ANNOUNCEMENTS. The following named persons offer themselves a candidates for the offices named below, subject to the ecision of the Republican County Convention FOR SHERIFF.

ALLEN DAGGETT. AUGUSTUS ALBA, KNOXVILLE. C. J. HUMPHREY, MIDDLEBURY. EPHRAIM JEFFERS, DELMAN. JOHN MATHERS, WELLSRORO. JAMES E. PISH, WELLEBORD. H. C. BAILEY, TIOGA. STEPHEN BOWEN. Monnis Rus. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER L. D. SEELY. BROOKFIELD.

The Agitator.

WELLSBORO, PENN'A.

A. F. BARNES, RDITOR. TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1873.

.The publishers will pay the postage on all copies of the Agranon taken within the county calls these third convention men, are to of. Tioga, where the subscription is paid up to meet mainly to indorse the new Constituthe first day of Junuary, 1874, or beyond that tion and recommend that Republicans vote; date. The printed address label on the paper for it as a measure of reform and in the inwill show each subscriber the exact date to which his subscription is paid.

; The laying of the shore end of the new Atlantic cable connecting this continent with Europe was successfully completed last Friday morning.

The telegraph reports that an earthquake was felt at Buffalo last Sunday morning. There were three distinct shocks-one about five o'clock, another about seven o'clock, and the third about half-past nine. This last was the only shock that was felt in this region, and it is described as being quite strong at Buffalo.

Everybody will be glad to hear that th judgment which Mrs. Avery D. Putnam obtained in the New York Superior Court against the Seventh Avenue Railroad Company, because the conductor did not put Foster, the murderer of her husband, off Democrat" for Judge of the Supreme Court the car when requested to do so, has been austained by the General Term.

which the West is becoming noted swept but it would be well if the lively young Boover central Olio, Indiana, Missouri, and hemians who engage in that amusement part of Wisconsin last week, beginning on would leave out the names with which they the 2d and ending on the 4th instant. A undertake to give point to their silly screeds. great deal of damage was done to property In that case the reader might laugh more at by the wind and water, and a number of the wit and less at the ignorance of the lives were lost by drowning. The storm writer. seems to have swept from Ohio toward the northwest.

Criminal justice in New York city seems ed, and the jury evidently leaned to merstatute-was pronounced upon the prisoner, The case has laid before the world a pitiful shame—a bright young man's prospects for remorse,—these are the results of a few

A story comes from Kentucky worthy of alry." At Owingsville, last Thursday, Mr. exasperating to Sweet William, and that persecuted innocent and his friends at once rushed at the witness, revolvers in hand: was induced not to shoot at the witness for fear he might hit the Judge, we suppose.day, and William went quietly home. He went, but he returned the next day prepared to try his case with the help of several and revolvers. The officers of the Court were not at a loss for arguments this time, however, and the Sheriff at once welcomed which settled William's case forever and established his guilt to the satisfaction of all incontinently turned tail and ran away.-This is as far as the tale goes; but no doubt it will be continued, like a Ledger story .-Whether it is or not, it has a racy ante-bel-

The Political Outlook.

A few days ago Mr. John Cochrane and few other gentlemen who were sanguine enough about this time last year to believe that Horace Greeley was to prove the successful Democratic candidate for the Presidency met in a small hotel parlor in New York to determine upon the proper course to be pursued by the "party" which they brilliant leaders had at least learned something by experience since last July. They had learned to put less confidence in political partnership. They seemed inclined not labor for the good of the Republic. to hitch teams with the broken down and used-up Democrats this time, unless their aid was urgently needed and sued for in a very humble spirit indeed by their |quoridam associates. But it is only fair to the Demoerats to say that there is no present prospect of any Macedonian cries from that quarter to John Cochrane's ragged regiment of popressing enough, but the Democratic leaders have discovered that as for these gentry "there is no belp in them." And so the World pauses just long enough in its toilsome task of building up the new free trade world of Hiram Powers. He was the pio Democracy to assure the Cochraneites that the Democrats are not anxious to repeat the comical blunder of last year, and to advise subsequent productions sustained and made the "liberals" to go it alone, make their universal. Powers's struggles in the cultiown separate dominations, and show the pubown separate dominations, and show the public just how big—or little—their "party" is by an actual count at the ballot-box. In other words, the Democratic cels can stand skinning—what is left of them have stood to the manufacture of American genius—the good sense of the word, and a sincare life was devoted to the monotony and trudgery of a farm life. His father held a farm in Vermont, and the family of nine children, of which Hiram was the cighth, were employed on the homestead.

that this year there will be little attempt to repeat a movement from which even the party leaders retired in disgust last October. It is true that some unknown political Munchausen dating his letter at Philadelphia productions, he was appointed curator of recently undertook to set forth a very pretty the wax works attached to a local museum. recently undertook to set forth a very pretty. programme for blowing the "Grant Repubprogramme for blowing the "Grant Republicans," whoever they are, out of water du, added new scope to his ideas, and ultimate ring the coming campaign. According to ly finding that the limited field offered for this ready writer, there is to be a convention of the Democrats, as usual, to nominate a State ticket, to be followed by a convention. of "liberals," namely, Grow, Curtin, Hickman, and a few other defunct politicians, who are expected to "re-affin the principles fought for last year," but to make no nominations, "believing it impolitic to do o." Then we are assured there is to be a fall. The great mass of delegates to this convention, the writer assures us, "will come from the country districts, where disaffection among the Republican voters is intense and widespread." The "Independent Reform Republicans," as Munchausen

terest of the party. It is noteworthy that this story is told by the same journal that informed us of the widespread disaffection among Republican voters in Tioga and the neighboring counties just about a year ago, and we believe it has less foundation in fact than the Tribune's political bounce of that campaign. Certain it is that the men who are named as leaders of this latest of the "Reform" factions dis sylvania politics is needed to show that the those who are least likely to go off on any such wool-gathering expedition as this, more especially as the Tribune's gentleman of the long-bow states that the final outcome of is to be the election of "an unexceptionable imaginations in concecting "new independent reform parties" every day in the week;

While these shallow political yarns of the 'liberal" press have a certain value during this hot weather as specimens of light reading and very light writing, they are of little to be looking up. Within a month after account as far as practical political life is young Frank Walworth murdered his father | concerned. Every man of common sense he was convicted of that crime by a New knows that parties are never built up in the York jury. This trial was the first one that has taken place under the new law dividing they were, this promises to be a very poor compare, if not rival, the chef d'autres of European masters. The decreased attist has the compare of the decreased attist has the compare of the decreased attist has the compare of the compare of the decreased attist has the compare o murder into two degrees, and the jury found | year for the "new party" business—so poor the prisoner guilty of the second degree of | indeed that the tentative efforts put forth to that offense; in other words, they found the that end only serve to show the desperate crime was committed intentionally, but with straits to which the opposition is reduced. out deliberation and premeditation. The It is the year after the Presidential election, defense of insanity was not seriously press- and the public mind is naturally disinclined cy's side in finding their verdict. On Sat- that is not absolutely necessary to preserve urday the sentence of imprisonment at hard or secure some interest dear to the popular labor for life—the only one allowed by the heart. The few new questions that have and he is to be removed to-morrow to Sing a moral or business than of a political na-Sing to enter upon his dreary punishment. ture, and in regard to them Republicans are thoroughly in accord with each other proud raw, of passion, and of crime. Two and with the people at large. We have yet mother plunged the mother plunge repute which has undertaken to justify the ever blighted—a life of shameful toil and Credit Mobilier investigation or the passage of the back pay bill. Not only the party hours of unbridled passion. Alast poor hu-press but the party conventions held since the adjournment of Congress have expressed in vigorous terms the indignant sentiments of the great bulk of the party regarding the most palmy days of the fire-esting "chiv- both these jobs. Some of the former party William Satterfield was on trial for burning bilier scandal, and it is already evident that that village last April. Everything went on those men have been displaced from their to the satisfaction of everybody until one leadership forever. And the same thing is Hayden was sworn and testified that he had true of the back-pay grab. Those Repubbeen employed by William aforesaid to licans who took part in that disgraceful job, burn the place. This evidence was a little whether actively or passively, already understand that their political career is run.

As to questions growing out of State polities there is, so far as we know, nothing of importance on which Republicans are not heartily agreed. The party can point with pride to a State Administration elected in The Court then adjourned until the next the face of the most violent and unscrupu lous opposition, which has already wrung words of commendation from its most bitfriends and a few double-barreled shot guns in favor of a thorough and judicious reto prevent local and personal legislation and preserve the purity of the ballot-box, and William in a brief but heavily leaded speech these reforms all good citizens profess to favor. As regards the public finances, whether State or National, we can confidently challenge the most searching investigation of Republican management. In short, as to all the live questions of the day the Republican party is now as it has

always been the party of progress and true reform. Leaders máy wander away disaffeeted, or fall through personal corruption, but the mass of the party is unselfish, patri. must be so, because it is made up of the mass of the American people. "To doubt would be disloyalty." This being the case, we believe that the future of the party will he as bright as its past has been glorious; that it will drive from all places of trust and honor the men who have betrayed its affect to lead. It was evident that these confidence and disgraced its name; that it men of whatever race, condition, or creed who believe in true democracy and live and

The Record of a Noble Life. DEATH OF HIRAM POWERS, THE SCULPTON A telegram from Florence, Italy, announced the death in that city, on the 27th ultimo, of Hiram Powers, the most distinguished American sculptor of this generalitical free lances. The Democratic need is tion. We quote the following interesting sketch of his life and works from the columns of the New York Times:

Of the many aspirants for artistic fume

claiming American birth few, if any, have attained the high reputation in the artistic neer of American talent in the art schoo of Europe, and his early works secured for him that reputation for genius which his

and by continuous application and careful study Hiram soon made himself known und his early works in that humble walk of art attained a local celebrity. His ambition being inspired by the praise bestowed on his Here Powers reveled for years in all the ces he study of his favorite art in Cincinnati

ceed to Washington. In the year 1835 he first became known to the country by his well executed busts of some of the prominent men of the nation. Having achieved a recognized standard in this branch of his art, he determined to accomplish a project which he had long cher-Longworth, he sailed for the nursery of art,

Though Powers was comparatively un-known as an artist in the studios and ateers, his compositions were favorably spoken His Eve therefore excited no small atintion, and was subjected to the criticism of the savans of art. Thorwaldsen, the master, was then in Rome, and his recogni-tion of a work stamped the reputation of a tion of a work stamped the reputation of a not say, does not rest upon the value of Mr. voung artist. On the Eve being submisted Lincoln's testimony either for or against to his inspection, he pronounced it "a work which any sculptor might be proud to claim graphical, as it throws light upon the nais his masterpiece."

surprise, and gave to him a well-earned and example, instead of inspiring to noble exer men who are mentioned in this connection by this Tribune correspondent are among by this Tribune correspondent are among celebrated collection, raised the fame of tablished by Mr. Reed prove the entire con celebrated collection, raised the fame of Powers, and ranked him with the greatest European celebratics. The "Fisher Boy," "Il Penseroso," and "Proserpine! follow-ed in rapid succession, and gave the artist more work than he was able to accomplish this proposed "Independent Reform" party His studio had now assumed larger proportions and more imposing adjuncts than the humble lodgings in Florence, and the proudest in Rome were honored by an invitation next fall. Of course there is no objection to the work-room of the American artist,to the employment of facile pens and fertile His assistants were constantly employed in reproducing copies of his works, and the mense patronage which Powers received him a handsome return for his labors. The projectors of the Crystal Palace at Sydenham, near London, have representative works from the chief artists of the world, and Powers was naturally selected to furnish a work of art typical of America. His splendid conception of the bust of "America" obtained for him dditional laurels in England, where his "Greek Slave" and other works had already been received with enthusiasm. A bust of 'California" was next produced, followed by statues of Washington specially ordered by Louisiana, and of Calhoun for South

> resided for the most part, in later years, in nd Religious Sentiments of Abraham Lincoln." It of course relates to those gross and perhaps unintentionally malignant libels in the form of memoirs, biographical sketchs, and personal recollections of which the ject since his death. Pr. Johnson learning that a certain one of his intimate associates "Life," is reported to have said to him, with more than ordinary emphasis, "Sir, if I thought you intended to write my life, I Lincoln could have foreseen the biographi cal labors of the Herndons and the Lamons. there is no reason to suppose that he would

Carolina. Powers never aspired to the large and bold conceptions of Canova, Thorwald-sen, Marochetti, and other eminent sculp-

tors, but his busts, comprising the greater

have either expressed or meditated any pur-pose so violent and decisive, but we cannot doubt that the natural gloom of his spirit would have been much deepened by the dreadful anticipation. Such however was due reflection he might possibly have felt, at least in some degree, reconciled to the terrible posthumous infliction, by forecasttheir accidental notoriety. reer was intense, and curiosity, especially respecting his ante-official life, had been raised to a very high pitch. However well known as a politician, he was much less fa-miliarly known in the details of his life than Presidents, or even candidates for the Presidency, usually are. Outside of Illinois, at any rate on the eastern side of the Allegheny mountains, when Mr. Lincoln lated about me are grossly untrue, and I stamp them in general and in particular as he was known almost exclusively as a poli-tician. We need hardly say that such gen-eral statements as that he had been a "rail-

splitter" or "boatman" conveyed no posi-tive or satisfactory information to people in the East, or even to the younger generation of the West. To some of them the state-ments may have seemed mere electioneering bams, giving no hint of the social, moral, and intellectual conditions implied in their meaning. To the designation of "backof society on the Western frontier thirty or forty years ago attached no idea corresponding nearly with the reality. Then, during Mr. Lincoln's Presidency the excitement and anxiety of civil war left no leisure and entering the reality inclination for such inquiries into the distress. Our present enormous production slight inclination for such inquiries into the ime of peace, would have poured a flood of light upon his entire career from the cradle. In the North statements, whether true or object of hatred or contempt were at once rejected as "Confederate lies." Hence, when the great popular leader was suddenly stricken down amidst the rejoicings of the nation over the restored Union, and he was cause, his memory was invested in the popular imagination with whatever qualities

ular imagination with whatever qualities seemed to it most worthy of so wonderful a destiny. And the mythical tendency of the imagination was powerfully aided by plain facts. The people remembered his patriotism and sublime abnegation of self, in the strength of which he had borne reproach sanction explanations which might weaken the Government or strengthen the enemy; they called to mind his heroic patience, his native liberality and generosity, and all the worthy traits which had been only in part understood and appreciated while he was

alive. Religious people recalled with especial satisfaction the fervently devout, often scriptural, language which had appeared Christian time and country to recognize fatally wounded.

associates the temptation was therefore very strong to present his character in a novel and startling light, and to shock people's sensibilities by alleging that they wholly misunderstood the object of their admiration and reverence.

The Hon. John Bigelow, recently returned from Europe, secured while there the original manuscript autobiography of Franklin, written by the philosopher's own hand, together with a pastel portrait of the distinction and reverence.

people may be rugarded as completely and satisfactorily disposed of in the paper of the Rev. Mr. Reed already referred to. There is no reason to doubt that until his removal to Springfield Mr. Lincoln was a Deist in sentiment. His principal associates appear to have been avowed unfellovers, regarding the Bible as a merely human production, and those who professed to accept its teach ings as either fools or hypocrites. The class

or sect was numerous in the backwoods; sharp-minded fellows in their way, prompt in detecting inconsistencies whether of conduct or statement, and loud in proclaiming their discoveries. They, however, seldom if ever read the Bible, and drew their objec-tions from such shallow sources as "Paine's Age of Reason" and "Volney's Ruins."— Then, in the buckwoods, as they used to be religion was the chief source of whatever complish a project which he mind long end; refinement of mind or manners might exist, label in secret, and, with the assistance of refinement of mind or manners might exist, and old Cincinnati friend, Mr. Nicholas and where it was wholly absent coarseness. To may be the sailed for the nursery of art, and brutality of life generally prevailed. third convention, composed of Republicans the Mecea of his ambilion—Italy. Powers Lincoln, a lawyer who had read Blackstone who supported Grant and Hartranft last selected Florence for his residence, at that and a few other law books, and had even meddled a little with history would with time containing a splendid collection of an incompanion to the containing a splendid collection of the containing a splendid collection of the little with history would with cient statuary, but made frequent visits to his abilities, easily become prominent as a the Eternal City 10 study the discatombed champion of Deism, and if Mr. Herndon treasures of the Republic and Empire. Dutells the truth he even took the trouble to ms efforts were still confined to the humble of revealed religion. But a man of Linstudy came increased confidence, and breaking through the mechanical analysis of infidelity rested on a wrotabealt that his ing through the mechanical curriculum by which his previous aspirations had been confined, he gave to the world in 1838 his conception of "Eve."

Though B. youd doubt or eavil, the consequence was openly declared his belief in the Holy Scriptures. Nor was he ever afterward known to say a word logically inconsistent with the

position thus taken. The importance of the subject, we nee thre of the man, and serves to justify the Powers now assumed his place in the popular view of his character. If the charge ighest rank of his profession, and he was of Infidelity was sustained, the fact would claim all knowledge of the movement, and the very slightest acquaintance with Penn lext production took the world of art by hypocrite for merely political ends, and his way and notities is needed to show that the sistency of his career, as well as the sym metrical development by which he grew into the great leader and liberator he became. Pittsburgh Commercial.

The Soldiers' Graves.

DESCRIPTION OF THE HEAD STONES TO BE PLACED IN THE NATIONAL CEMETERIES. The following are the descriptions of the adopted by the Secretary of War:
For the "known," a white marble or hay wide, twelve inches high above ground; the on their former, wages, which the masters part above ground to be neatly polished, and to have the top slightly curved; the number of the grave, the rank and name of the soldier, the name of the State from which he came, to be cut on one face; the figures and capital letters to be two inches ong and one third of an inch deep, the other letters one incliding and one-third of an inch deep; the letters to be in telief or incised, at the option of the bidders; the portion below ground to be rough dressed; and half an inch thicker than the part above niform thickness; the cornices to be square. For the "unknown," the head stones will be of granite or marble blocks, six inches square, two and a half feet long; the top and four inches of the sides of the upper.

The Connecticut Legislature last Tuesday end to be neatly dressed, and the number of passed resolutions condemning the increase the grave cut in the top in figures two and a half inches long and half an inch deep. request the Representatives of that State to When the figures are more than three, they will be arranged in a curve around the mar Lincoln Saved from His Friends.

In Scribner's Magazine for July the article certain to prove the most videly interesting certain to prove the most videly interesting dressed or split, but to be throughout of full Chief Justice of the United States. so that the top shall be just even with the to be white, of fine grain, good texture, and hard; and for the blocks, to be nearly white, ite for the slabs to be of uniform gray, of fine grain, uniform mixture of the ingredi-

> blocks, to be of gray, with close grain, and of good granite for building purposes. specimens will be placed on exhibition in the Quartermaster General's office in a few rapin Tower" is not to be rebuilt. The Mr. Beecher has at last spoken in regard to the scandal with which his name has recently been connected, by sending the fol-

To the Editor of the Brooklyn Eagle has rarely happened that the Eagle and myself have been in accord on questions common concern to our fellow citizens. ing the delight which those obscure friends edge the unsolicited confidence and regard it has been for some years, that of keeping of his early manhood would derive from of which the columns of the Eagle of late the Republican party in nower." bear testimony. I have just returned to the Probably no life of an eminent man ever offered a broader or more tempting field for small biographers to expatiate in than the life of Lincoln. Popular interest in his career was intense, and curiosity, especially respecting his ante-official life, had been was intense. I have no objection to have the Eagle state in any way it deems fit that Mrs.

James Gordon Bennett, of New York. who may have letters of mine in their po session, have my cordial consent to publish lated about me are grossly untrue, and I stamp them in general and in particular as utterly false. Respectfully, "Henry Ward Rescher,"

We are glad that this utterance has been former ruling in the case. made, and that it is so decisive and conclusive. We trust this is the end of that dirty, baseless scandal bred of envy and pruriency.

ful view of the business prospects of the year, despite the present depression in trade.

prove this. It is not manufacturers but ditions of heat and moisture to germinate merchants who complain. Our productive into an epidemic. If this is true, the world industries are flourishing despite the severity is indebted to Dr. Hammond for a new and of the money pinch during the whole of most important discovery. try banks to afford anything like their usual accommodations to their customers. There manufacturing towns except in making their collections, and some of our industries yond precedent. There never was an hour when the country created anything like as much substantial wealth as now, and this is

that diminished stocks in the fall will secure buyers; that unless there is an extreme dewill not be as ruinously close as it has been during the past three years; that Europe is more likely to send money here than to drag it away, and that we can hope for a fair s season—a harbinger of better

most fitly to express the emotions of the great leader under the allictions of life and under the burdens and trials of his official Giddings and her three children in the ruins. osition, and thus the feelings which in a The children were killed, and Mrs. Giddings Pagan age used to prompt the apotheosis of was seriously injured. Another house was a departed ruler strongly tended in this blown down, and Mr. Riders and wife were

gether with a pastel portrait of the distin-guished man. The manuscript and picture were in the hands of descendants of the Duplessis family, and cost \$5,000. There are twenty live pages of matter which have been suppressed in the life of Franklin, written twenty years after his death by his grandson, Franklin Bache.

bell a tarm in Vermont, and the family skinning—what is left of them have stood it for the past twelve years—but they prefer on the children, of which Hiram was the billheads and suckers of the Cochrela and suckers of the Cochrela suckers of the

ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST. The public debt statement shows a reduc

on during June of \$2,145,159 89. There were seven deaths from cholers. Cincinnati last Tuesday.

An enracst appeal is made in California in behalf of the widow of Gen. Capby.

The heavy rains of the last three weeks have interfered with harvesting in Missouri, The army worm is marching through Calfornia, and wherever it appears everything green disappears.

The New Hampshire Legislature has defeated the proposition to call'a constitution They burned the Mayor of Albany in fligy the other night, and got up an alarm The Richmond (Va.) Enquirer describes Hiram Powers's zeal for the Union during the war as almost fanatical. Within the past few weeks 1,000 colored waiters have passed through Charlotteville, Va., to the summer resorts.

Mr. Charles Hale, formerly of the Boston Idvertiser, is reported to be the new editor of the Globe, of the same city. The New Hampshire Legislature has imposed a penalty of one thousand dollars upon any circus entering that State. The valuation of the Ohio railroads fixed at seventy-nine millions, an increase of eleven millions over last year.

Captain Halpin, of the Great Eastern, telegraphs from Heart's Content: "We shall slart as soon as possible to resuscitate the 1865 cable.' Heavy thunder storms, doing considera ble damage to houses, the crops, and fenc-ing, are reported from Ohio, Missouri, and Jesse R. Grant, father of the President

died at Covington, Kentucky, Sunday week. Gen. Grant had been sent for, but his father expired before his arrival. Last Tuesday being the anniversary of the confederation of the Canadian Provinces, it was celebrated throughout the Do minion as a general holiday. Professor Baird and party arrived at Port-

land, Maine, last week, to commence their investigation of the fisheries. Their head quarters will be at Peak's Island. The Republicans of Texas will hold State Convention in Dallas on August 19th to reorganize the party thoroughly and nominate candidates for State offices. A young man has been arrested and bound

charge of depositing a postal card contain ing obscene allusions in the post office. Boston estimates that it used last year 8, 763.285 gallons of milk, for which it paid read stones, for the national cemeteries is regretfully admitted to have been water. The weavers of Berlin, to the number of eight thousand, have struck work, and degranite slab four inches thick, ten inches mand an increase of thirty-three per cent.

> William D. Washburn, Cushman K. Davis, and Thomas A. Armstrong are repre-sented to be the leading candidates for the Republican nomination for Governor of The Greenbrier Independent is alarmed for

the future of the Democracy in West Virginia. The dreadful Radicals, it says, are becoming thoroughly organized for the next A Lynchburg carpenter, while planing a board, struck a knot which developed into

an accurate representation of a fox's head.

move for the repeal of the law. The North Carolina State officials and It will nominate candidatei only for Con-

Court of Appeals. Judge Woodward last week tendered his esignation to the Pennsylvania Constituional Convention, but the Convention de clined to accept it, and tendered the Judge The Niagara Falls Gazette says that "Ter-

troller of the Treasury and Clerk of the

lic at an early day. General Butler has formally declared that he is a candidate for the Republican nomi-nation for Governor of Massachusetts, and at the same time takes occasion to affirm

that he is not the author of the back-pay i steal. One of the leading Western organs of the Cincinnati movement remarks that "the mission of the Democratic party henceforth, if the organization is persisted in, will be as At its recent meeting in Wilkesbarre the Pennsylvania Editorial Association adopted

James Gordon Bennett, of New York proposes to offer a piece of plate, valued at \$500, as a prize for a two-mile foot race at Springfield, Mass., on the 17th instant, open to the under-graduates of any college or university in the United States.

Commissioner Douglass has informed the road Company that the claim for the re funding of the tax has been examined, and that the office has decided to adhere to its

A Western traveler suggests a new sleep-ing car regulation, which shall probibit porters from extracting a passenger's well-polished boots from under his pillow and charging twenty five cents for setting them on the floor in front of his bunk. Gov. Davis has gladdened the hearts of the school teachers of Texas, long unpaid,

by a proclamation calling on them to for ward their claims for salary to the Control ler for settlement, in compliance with the

man excrements, and only need certain con-Mr. John McAllister, who lives a short distance from the village of Dover, Maine, reports that on the 5th of June there was a

snow bank at least four feet deep on the south side of a hill near his dwelling. He has lived on his farm fifty-seven years, and never before saw snow upon the ground in The mechanics in Parsons, Kansas, have

held a meeting and implored the local pa-pers to cease their glowing accounts of the "advantages" offered by their town. They say the place is already overcrowded, and they "want a rest.". This is something enthey "want a rest." This is something tirely new in Western town experiences. Hartford is congratulating herself over the report that a majority of the stock of the Poughkeepsie bridge has been subscribed under circumstances which promise an early building of the bridge and a through con-nection of the former city with the West-ern railroads and the Penusylvania coal

At the sale of the Perkins library, at Haworth Park, near London, extraordinary vellum brought £3,400, equal to \$21,400 in American currency—probably the highest price ever paid for a single volume. The

entire sale realized \$136,000. Charles Hoefner and Valentine Scheine were sleeping together in a store near Santa Rosa, Cal., a few nights since, when Housner dreaming that a man was robbing him sliot and killed Scheiner. An investigation showed that the shooting was accidental, and that the men had been on the most friendly terms. Hæfner was discharged. The President last Tuesday issued his proclamation announcing the going into effect of articles 18 to 25, inclusive, of the Treaty of Washington, the necessary legistation having been adopted by the Imperial.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Monday, the 21st day of July, 1873, at ten o'clock a. m. expose to sale and sell the follouing described real estato: ing described real estato:

No. 1.—A lot of land in Wellsboro, Tiogs count.
Ps., bounded on the northwest by Water stree northeast by B. G. Wulte, anotherset by Main stree and southwest by Walu street; being 120 fact on Main street, and 250 fact on Water street; known as the CONE ROUSE lot.

the same being 60 feet wide on Water street.

No. 3.—Also a lot of land in Wellsboro, bounded on the northwest by lands formerly of L. I. Nichols, northeast by other lands of said esiste. (No. 2), southeast by Water street; and southwest by lands in possion of B. B. Webb; the same being 5912 get on Water street; togsther with an alley 12 feet wide leading from this lot to the highway leading from Water street by Duriff's tannory to Nichols street. street by Duriff's tannery to Nichols street.

No. 4.—The undivided one-half of a lot of land in Wellsboro, bounded on the northwest by Water street, northeast by D. P. Roberts, southeast by Main street, and southwest by Wright & Balley; being 60 feet on Main street and 250 feet deep; known as the "Bowen's Cone Block" lot!

No. 5.—A lot of land in Wellsboro, bounded on the northwest by lands of James Kelley, northeast by D. L. Wilcoy, formerly D. L. Deane, southeast by Main street, and southwest by Israel Richards; being 60 feet on Main street; known as the Stovens lot. No. 6.—A lot of land in Wellsboro, bounded on the horthwest by Main street, northeast by Jacob Broadhead, southeast by other lands of said estate, and southwest by the Norris lot, (No. 7); being 127 feet on fain street and 250 feet deep; known as the residence of said decedent.

No. 2—Also a lot of land in Wellsboro, bounded on the northwest by lands formerly of L. I. Nichols northeast by O. F. Elits, southeast by Water wirest and southwest by other lands of said estate, (No. 3) the same being 60 feet wide on Water street.

No. 7.—The undivided four-fifths of a lot of land in

street and 250 feet deep; known as the "Norris House" lot:

No. 8.—A lot of land in Wellsboro, bounded on the north by lands of said estate, east by B. T. Van Horn, south by East Avenue, and west by B. B. Warriner, boing 7a feet wide on East Avenue and 200 feet deep.

No. 9.—A lot of land in Wellsboro, bounded on the north by other lands of said eatate, east by lands of William Backe, south by East Avenue, and west by lands of F. D. Fletchier; being 240, feet on East Avenue and 200 feet deep, and laving four frame dwelling houses thereon. This lot will be divided and sold in parcels, each 60 feet wide on East Avenue.

No. 10.—A lot of land in Wellsboro, bounded on the northwest by lands of L. Bache, A. P. Cone, Jacob Broadhead, Nathan Niles and Joseph Riberoile, north biy Joseph Riberoile and lands formerly of Erastus Fellows, east by William Bache, south by lots fronting on East Avenue owned by A. P. Cone, F. D. Fletcher, Margaret Henry, Charles Fisher, C. F. Austin, Elizabeth Marwell, B. T. Van Horn, A. P. Cone, S. B. Warriner, Hugh Young, Mrs. D. H. Smith, and said East Avenue; containing about four acres. This letwill be divided and sold in parcels to quit the conve-

will be divided and sold in parcels to quit the convenience of purchasers.

No. 11.—A lot of land in Wellsboro, bounded on the north by Austin street, east by Eleanor Eastman, south by C. G. Van Valkenburg, James Van Valkenburg and Walter Sherwood, and west by lauds sold to John Roberts, now Walter Sherwood's; containing about one-half acre.

No. 13.—A lot of land in Wellsbory bounded on the north by lands formerly of Erastia Fellows, now Jos. Biberolle, east by lands formerly of Carolind Austin, south by Austin street; and west by Bachestreet; containing two acres of land, and comprising lot 5 oh Austin street and lots 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 on Bache street; according to the allotment of said Cone lands in Wellsboro; excepting therefrom lots Nos. 4 and 6, sold by said A. P. Cone to Margaret Reses, situate at the corner of Bache and Austin street; and being each 60 feet on Bache street and 200 feet deep.

No. 13.—A lot of land in Wellsboro; bounded on the north bylands sold by said Come to Lester Butter, now Walter Shorwood, east by Bache street, south by Thomas Davis, and west by William Bache; being lot feet deep.

No. 41.—A lot of land in Wellsboro, bounded on the feet deep.

No. 14.—A lot of land in Wellsboro, bounded on the north by Thomas Davis, cast by Bache street, south by the west extension of Austin street, and west by lands of S. T. Roberts and Frank Smith; being 70 feet on Baché street and 180 feet deep.

No. 15.—A lot of land in Wellsboro, bounded on the north by the west extension of Austin street, cast by lache street, and south by lands contricted to P. B. Williams; being 51 feet on Bache street, and running back to an austle.

back to an augle.

No. 16.—The undivided one-half part of a lot of land in Wellsboro, beginning at the southeast corner of D. P. Roberts; thence south, 2% degrees west, 18 rods; thence north; 87% degrees west along R. R. Auftin, 53.4 rods; thence borth, 2% degrees east, 18 rods; thence south, 87% degrees east, 53.4 rods to the beginning; containing 6% acres.

No. 17.—The undivided one-half part of all that lot of land situate in Delmar township, in said county, bounded on the north by warrant No. 1,578, east by the west line of Charleston township, south by warrant No. 1,582, and west by warrant No. 1,539; being

No. 18.—A lot of land in Delmar, bounded north I William Downor, east by the Stony Fork road, an south and west by Avery Gleason; being eight ro on said road and running back 20 rods; containing warrant survey No. 4,413, James Wilson warrante containing 990 scres.

No. 22.—The undivided one seventh part of a lot of land in Wellsboro, bounded on the north by Alphens Willard, John Dickinson and Mary Dickinson, east by Henry Sherwood, south by the Wellsboro Cemetery, and west by Nichols street; containing eight acres; being a part of the Wellsboro Driving Park. No. 23.—A lot of iand in Delmar, bounded on the north by Heary Sherwood, east by C. F. Butler, south by John Dickinson and E. M. Bodine, and west by lands formerly of Jacob Hillibold; containing 34 acres; known as the Winchell lot. known as the Winchell lot.

No. 24.—A lot of land in Delmar, bounded on the north by the north line of warrant No. 4,219 and lands called the Johnson lot, east by said Johnson lot, and S. S. Packard, south by J. W. Ingerick and unsented lands, and west by unsested lands; containing 63.8 acres, a part of warrant No. 4,209; known as the S. B. Warriner lot.

No. 25.—A,lot of land situate in Delmar, beginning at the southeast corner of the W. S. and L. S. Builer lot; thence along a varrant line south 64 rods; thence along a varrant line south 64 rods; thence along S. S. Packard west 144 rods; libra by the Warriner lot north 26 rods, west 30 rods; and north 31.6 rods; thence east 168 rods to the beginning; containing 61 acres; being a part of warrant No. 4,219.

No. 26.—A lot of land in Delmar, beginning at the

ing 65 acros; a part of warrant No. 1,543.

No. 27.—A lot of land in Delmar, bounded on the not help the H. E. Simmons lot and F. Butler, east by the E. R. Allen lot, south by A. P. Cone, and west by lands formerly of James Coles and H. E. Simmons; containing 50 acres; part of warrant 4,219; called the Engley Simmons lot.

No. 28.—A lot of land in Delmar, bounded on the north by Ira F. Butler, east by the Ensley Simmons lot, southwest by the West Branch and Stony Fork creeks, and west by the Austin Lawton lot; containing 17 ¼ acres; called the H. E. Simmons lot, being a part of warrant No. 4,219.

No. 29.—A lot of land in Delmar, bounded on the

a part of warrant No. 4,219.

No. 29.—A lot of land in Delmar, bounded on the northeast by the west branch of Stony Fork creek, south by warrant No. 4,220, and west by warrant No. 4,218; containing 200 acres. Also a lot beginning at a post in said creek; thence along the Ensley Simmons lot north, 55 degrees east, 27 rpds, east [60.5 rods, north 89 rods, east 109 rods; south 39 rods, east 27 rpds, east 20 rods, east 28 rods; thence by the west branch of Stony Fork creek to the beginning; containing 200 acres. No. 31.—A lot of land in Morris, surveyed upon warrant No. 4.414, James Wilson warrantee, containing 990 acres, being all the unscated lands on said warrant.

No. 32.—A lot of land in Delmar, beginning at the southeast corner of the R. Moyer lot; thence north 68% pdds; thence east 169 fods; thence by Davis and Knaph South 69% rods to a warrant line; thense by said warrant line west 169 rods to the beginning; containing 75 acres; known as the Sampson Babb lot.

No. 33.—The undivided three-fourths of a lot of land in Delmar, beginning at a beech, the west corner thereof; thence by lands of William Eberentz north, 45% degrees east, 27 rods to a post in the south side of the King road; thence along said road south, 72% degrees cast, 93 rods; thence along the new Stopy Fork road south, 57% degrees west, 70% rods; thence by Hector Horton porth, 45% degrees west, 26 rods; thence by William Eberentz 41 5 rods to the beginning; containing 21.4 acres; known as the Delmar Cheese Factory.

No. 34.—The undivided one-third part of a lot of land in Elk township, surveyed upon warrant No. 2,633, containing 1,000 acres.

No. 35.—A lot of land in Shippen township, in said No. 35.—A lot of land in Shippen township, in said county, being a part of warrant No. 2,307, containing 200 acres, the same being unseated.

No 36.—A lot of land in Gaines township, in said county, beginning at the southeast corner of warrant. No. 2,335; thence west 250 rods; thence north 160 rods; thence east 160 rods; thence south 320 rods to the beginning; containing 400 acres; a part of warrant No. 2,335; known as the "Long Run" or "Hewit" farm, No. 3%—The undivided one-half of a let in Middle-bury, bounded on the west and north by lands for-merly of Aaron Niles, east by William Dennison, and south by Philander Niles; containing 43 acres; known is the Asa Bullock let. is the Asa Bullock lot.

No. 38.—A lot of land in Elkland, in said county, bounded north by Main street, west and south by T. S. Coates, and east by O. P. Babcock; containing one-lighth of an acro;

No. 99.—4 lot of land in Gaines township, bounded on the north by the north line of warrant No. 1,035, east by David Roxford, south by the south line of said warrant, and west by lot No. 21 of Don't's lands in said No. 41.—A lot of land in Morris, containing 56 acres, known as the A. C. Williammee lot, bounded by Wm. Emmick William Bache and John Williammee.

No. 47.—A lot of land in Cl. mor township, bounded on the north by Amy Schooneyer, west by table claim ed by — Box, abuttle by E. Pler, and ought by Theybou Stilres; columning 25 acres; Enowed as the William

Cheonover lot.

Terms, cash on confirmation of sale. Ten por cent.
of blus to be advanced at time of sale.

J. UA HILISON, Administrator.

Wellsboro, June 24, 1873. 46.

EXAMINE WELL THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE MACHINE YOU BUY. It Makes the Lock, (or Shuttle Stitch,) but

ONLY ONE TENSION IS REQUIRED, hile all other lock stitch Machines require two. GEO. ROBINSON, Agent, March 25, 173-19. WELLSBORO, PA

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Administrator's Notice. ETTERS of Administration of the eatste of John B.

Livierce, late of Wellsbore, Tlogh county, Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned by
the Register of Tlogh county, all persons indebted to
said estate are requested to make payment, and those
having claims against said estate will present the
same to the undersigned at Wellsbore, Pa.

Wellsboro, June 10, 1872 Ct. Guardian's Sale.

THE NEW

TOUCHT A COLLAGE

ROTARY MOTION

Sewing Machine of the Corposa's Court of Union of the Corposa's Court of Unions in Co

OF THE CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Wellsborough, Pa., at the close of busi-

Loans and Discounts.
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation.
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Other Stocks, Bonds, and Mortgages.
Due from Redeeming and Reserve Agents.
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Taxes Paid.
Cash Items, (fincluding Rev. Stamps).
Bills of other National Banks.
Fractional Currency (including Nickels).
Legal Tenders. \$364,982 91

LIABILITIES. \$364,982 9

STATE OF PENN'A, TIGGA COUNTY, 58:

I, E. H. Robinson, Cashier of the First National Bank of Wellsborough, Pa., do solemnly sawar that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. H. ROBINSON, Cashier Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of Inne, 1873.

BOBERT C. SIMPSON, Notary Public.

Special Court. 1818: John W. Gurnsoy vs Collins W. Soper, et al., Ro 139, Nov. Term, 1868. John, Vicher and John, Randall vs. Wm. E. Dodge, Du James and James Stokes, No. 484, May Term, 1970 Abram Westbrook vs W. & L.-H. R. Co, No. 14, Ju

Eliza DePul, etal., ve " John McGraw vs Farrington Ba

Mambrino Pilot, Jr. A. purchased of James D. Relf, of the Mambrid Stock Farm, near Philadelphia, Pa., the abova high-bred and fast young trotting Stallion, offer his ser-vices to breeders of fine horses at the very low pice of \$35 for a colt, and \$25 for the season. Insurance

delphia, Pa.

MAMBRINO PILOT was sired by Mambrino Chief, be by Mambrino Psymaster, be by Mambrino by Imp. Messenger. His dam Juliet by Pilot, Jr., he by Old Pacer Pilot. The dam of Pilot, Jr., Nancy Pope, by Havoc, by Sir Charles, by Sir Archey, by Imp. Diomede. Mambrino Pilot was bred by Dr. Herr, of Ky., and sold by him to H. H. Lyons, of Iwas for \$10,000, and repurchased for Gen. Robinson, of My, and by him sold to C. P. Relf for \$18,000. He is bell brother; in blood to I. and Thomay with a record of the Archy Inc. and I and Thomay with a record of the second of the and by him sold to C. P. Relf for \$18,000. He is his both brother in blood to Lady Thorn, with a record of 2:18\(\chi_1\); Bay Chief that trotted a half mile at 4 years old in 1 minute and 8 seconds; Erriceson, at 4 years old, trotted a full mile to wagon in 2:30!\(\xi\); Woodford Mambrino, with a record of 2:22!\(\xi\); Ashland, sire of Highland Ash and Highland Queen, winners of "Spirit of the Times" Stakes for 1868 and 1871; Idol, Sire of the noted Idol Girl, Clark Chief, Bourbon Chief, Blood Chief, Mambrino, Whalebone and many others, all noted Stallious and fast trotters. And yet Mambrino Pilot is "confessedly the most distinguished son of noted Stallious and fast trotters. And yet Mambrino Pilot is "confessedly the most distinguished son of Mambrino Chief. See "Every Horse Owner's Cyclopedia," page 484. He inherits the blood of Messenger through three channels, and of Imp. Diomeds through two, with a cross of Pilot through his dam.—He trotted at 6 years old, with short preparation this a season in the stud, in 2:27. He is the sire of more trotters than any other stallion of his age; and he and Rysdick's Hambletonian are said to be the best two trotting feal-getters in the world. "Every Hone Owner's Cyclopedia," page 476. Among his get as the following: Gitt, that at 4 years old received fire forfeits, and challenged any colt of same age to the

re three years old.
Wellsboro, Pa., April 29, 1873.—3m,

NEWLY MARRIED PEOPLE (and) old one to the confest outfit for housekeeping at Kolly's China Hall. Lamps, Chandeliers & Brackets AT O.B. KELLEY'S WANTS.

REDAW TOR ALL WHO ARR WILLING TO WORK. Any person old or young, of either gex, can make from \$10 to \$50 per week, at home or In connection with other business. Wanted by all. Ruinble to either city or Country, and any season of the year. This is a rare opportunity for those who are out of work, and out of money, to make an independent living. So capitat being required. Our pamphiot, "HOW TO MAKE A LIVING," giving full instructions, sent on receipt of 10 cents. Address A. BURTON & CO., Mornissing, Westchester Co., N. Y.

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