WELLSBORO, PENN'A.

Agitator.

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- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1873. A few of the Philadelphia papers have published the draft of the proposed new Constitution. It would make about eight columns of the AGITATOR set in solid nonpareil, We hope to be able to lay it before our readers at full length next week, and we reserve comment upon it until that time, merely remarking now that we judge, from | ty of the Administration than anything else.

our present Constitution. Mr. Smith, the Congressman from the Elmira district, has turned his back pay, amounting to \$4,644 80, over to the "Orphan's Home," a charitable institution of his city. He says in his letter to the ledy President of that institution that he intended to do this last March, but he didn't do it then because "the newspapers had already taken up the matter in bad temper," and he wouldn't even seem to do such an act "under the whip of newspaper criticism." Nevertheless, he went off to Europe and left the ute sufficient ballots for and against the new _money, in case of his death, to pass to his | Constitution in their respective counties.family! 'He isn't quite clear as to where the money belongs, though he is quite sure election is to be held in the same manner "it is not stolen money." He finally con- and by the same officers as an election for cludes it belongs to his district-" (if not to Governor, and the return judges in each me)"-and so he gives it to the Orphans' Home! Taken all in all, it is one of the finest specimens of Congressional letterwriting we have seen lately. We almost forget to say that Mr. Smith assures his lady correspondent that he isn't a candidate for

The November Elections.

re-election!

While the general results of the elections ficient number of copies be printed in sheet held last Tuesday are naturally the subject of much noisy self-congratulation by the Democratic press, they need occasion little permanent discouragement to Republicans. The cloud, black as it is, has a silver lining. Even in New York, where the Democrats far as the State ticket is concerned, the Rehouse of the Legislature, and have thus secured the most substantial fruits of success.

New York is proverbially of the weathercourse.

surprise. In that State the Republican can | tricts, in all of which elections are to be didute for Governor is beaten by a small held in the fall of 1374. The Senators chomajority. But while this is undoubtedly a sen from even-numbeaed districts are to Republican defeat, it can hardly be claimed | serve two years, and those from odd-numas a Democratic victory, since that party bered districts four years.

was absolutely unknown in the contest .--Some discussion has taken place in the The opposition there assumed the form of city papers as to the right of the Convenan Independent or Farmers! party, and tion to appoint special officers to hold the seems to have made good use of all the ele- election in Philadelphia; but we suppose if ments of dissatisfaction naturally existing | that body had the right to appoint the speagainst any party in power.

view of the present "hard times" and of have been allowed to run much longer.hesitate long in its choice between economy and increased taxation.

We believe the country is heartily in favor of a return to specie payments. Until that point is reached the business of the whole land lies more or less a prey to a few

eckless gamblers in Wall street. The 'shrinkage of values" which such a step implies has already taken place, and while we make no pretense to any special financial knowledge, we can see no good leason why we should not reach a gold basis very soon. "'Tis a consummition devoutly to be wished," and one which would redound

more to the credit and substantial populari- fully. This is a " consummation devoutly a first perusal of it, that it is in several es. If our public men are wise, the present resential features a great improvement upon verses in business and politics will prove but stepping-stones to the most brilliant and

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tricts without argument?

fruitful victories.

Voting on the Constitution. The Constitutional Convention, which fi-

nally adjourned last week Monday, adopted an ordinance providing that if the proposed new Constitution is adopted by the people District will suffer no loss by the failures of Jay Cooke & Co. and the First National at the election to be held on the third Tuesday (the 16th day) of December next, it Bank. The \$6,000 balance on deposit is exceeded by amounts due to the bank from shall go into effect on the first day of January, 1874. It further directs that the Counthe District. The Bricklayers Union of this District rety Commissioners shall prepare and distribently struck for a reduction of the hours of labor from ten to eight per day, at the same pay as heretofore, viz: \$5 50 per day. In all the counties except Philadelphia the | To day the men went to work again at fifty cents an hour for days'of eight hours. This success is certainly a left-handed one. Eight hours is about as long as men can see to work during the day, at least to any advantage to employers, who can better afford to pay \$4 per day of eight hours than \$5 50 county are to make out a triplicate returnand transmit the same, within five days afper day of ten hours. I see no objection to

ter the election, to the President of the Convention, which is to re-assemble at Harrisburg to canvass the returns from the State. It was also directed that 21,000 copies of the proposed Constitution should be printed may be made of great benefit to them men-

in pamphlet form for distribution by the members of the Convention, and that a suf-

form to supply each of the newspapers of the State with a quantity equal to its circulation for distribution as a supplement. Λ committee was also appointed to prepare an and the Republicans, and scratching is prevaddress for general circulation setting forth the differences between the present Constihave won a victory under their own flag, so | tution and the proposed new one. It is evident that by the time all these documents publicans have elected a majority of each are prepared and circulated the time left for deliberation before the election will be short enough, to say the least.

The "schedule" adopted by the Convencock order politically, and that the State | tion provides that the present Governor and should vote against the administration the his immediate successor shall serve three year succeeding a Presidential election has years each, and in 1878 the term shall be in come to be regarded almost as a matter of creased to four years. If the new instrument is adopted, the next Legislature is to

The result in Wisconsin is a much greater | divide the State into fifty Senatorial dis-

cial election, it had the nower to direct by

the recent elections, Congress can bardly Great stringency of funds is found among Government, and that its declared purples nevertheless known that a majority of his ter of the bont, near the engine, and the our merchants. The news just received are in course of accomplishment. Public attention, therefore, will be more and nore here that Jay Cooke & Co. will soon comconcentrated upon honesty of administra-

mence business again, and that the First tion. There will be much greater inpa-National Bank of Washington will pay its tience of looseness and doubtful conduct than when great interests of civil and lerdepositors in full at no very distant period, sonal liberty and the national existence it is very cheering to our people; but the postself were at stake. The ordinary party apponement of the good time coming for sevpeal is becoming much more ineffective eral weeks to come causes it to be credited than for the last dozen years. But whatever with several grains of allowance, especially elections the Democrats may carry this year, there need be no fear of a Democratic as all depends upon the creditors of Jay reaction in the country if Republican can-didates and details of administration every. Cooke & Co. generally signing agreements which it is said are now being received with where are such as the better sontiment of gratifying promptness. These agreements | the party demands.-Harper's Weekly.

promise the necessary forbearance, as they allege, to allow the firm to go on successto be wished," so much do men and firms depend one upon another for individual and mutual success in business. It appears by the appual report of the

re now idle. The Domestic Sewing Machine Company, Comptrollet of the District of Columbia t Newark, N. J., has discharged 223 em that the debt of the District does not exoloyees.

ceed the limit fixed by Congress at \$10,000,-Three hundred thousand dollars worth of 000, and that the exact amount is \$9,434,paper of the California and Texas Construct the bar he pleaded guilty, and was sentenced 200; that no part of the school, police, fire, tion Company, engaged in the construction or other funds arising from the proceeds of of the Texas Pacific Railroad, all indorsed general taxation has been transferred to or by the prominent-stockholders, went to proused by the Board of Public Works, as has test last Tuesday. Cause, the financial strinbeen charged. It further appears that the gency.

The total amount raised for the Memphis relief fund in Brooklyn on Tuesday was \$1,903 25.

Right Rev. John Early, D. D., Bishop of the M. E. Church South, died last Wednesday at Lynchburg, Va., aged 83 years. George H. Burrows has been appointed he New York Central and Hudson River Railroad.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Gold closed in New York Saturday at 1078

It is estimated that six thousand of the

ight thousand jewelers in Newark, N. J.

B. F. Singerly's printing house at Harris urg was totally destroyed by fire last Wednesday. From two hundred and fifty to three hundred persons were employed in hopes that the the upper stories. The stairways were in greatly lessened. the rear of the building, and so rapid was he introduction of eight hours as the perithe spread of the flames that many of the mployces had to leap from the second story. od of a day's work under these circumstances. If well employed by mechanics in im-The walls fell to the ground, and nothing was saved. The last three days' proceed-ings of the Constitutional Covention, extra proving their minds, these two hours, which at this time of year are generally wasted copies of the Convention proceedings, and tally, though financially it will prove a loss. one thousand volumes belonging to the State Library, were all burned. The presses and Telegrams received here state that the elections in New York and Boston are promachinery are a total loss. The State Jourgressing quietly. But little excitement is observable around the polls. In the former nal office, in the same building, was also de-stroyed. Singerly's loss is \$100,000. No city it appears that the vote is light, but nsurance.

largely in favor of the Democrats. There In the elections which have just taken is disunion between the Apollo Hall folks place for Deputies to the Prussian Diet the

Liberals gain twenty seats. alent. On the fusion ticket the Tammany Madrid dispatches report that the Span-

leaders are working hard, while indifference sh Government has advices from Mauley of to the local contest is manifested by the Rethe capture by a Spanish war steamer in publicans. Tammany will doubtless again those waters of two German merchantmen prove victorious in the city. In Boston the having on board as part of their cargo two lection of the Republican ticket is prophhousand rifles intended to be sold to the esied, but by a reduced majority—this being Manley pirates. The news has created an

excited feeling in government circles at Ma-Hon. Barbour Lewis, Representative from lrid. In the Oyer and Terminer in New York,

the Memphis district, has just forwarded from this city \$2,043 27 raised by the police of the District for the sufferers by the great last Thursday, Judge Davis sentenced Jas. D. Center, the eighth juror in the Stokes fever plague at Memphis. case, to thirty days' imprisonment and a

fine of \$250 for contempt of court in talk-The Promised Democratic Revival. ing too freely of the case while the trial was 1 progress.

Some of the Democratic journals assert The committee on teachers of public that the result of the Ohio election will be chools in New York city have submitted the renewed vitality of the Democratic par-ty, which will now be the only opposition o the Board of Education a long report in favor of a restoration of corporeal punish ment in schools, which will be acted upon party. All expectation of its disorganiza-tion, or of the formation of a new party, say these journals, may be abandoned; the at the next meeting of the board.

The southern part of Westchester county old Democratic guard neither dies nor surrenders. Upon what grounds, then, does this party of slavery, repulsation, and sewas annexed to New York city by a large majority at the recent election.

this party of slavery, reputation, and second secon "stands by its principles," and the Convenand others on three quarters time. General atterson's mill employing 500 need it numinated a coudi

- lican party have become the policy of the officers refuse to state any particulars, it is from shore. The fire broke out in the censtatements have been verified. District At-torney Phelps will move in the matter as boats were immediately lowered, and one of torney Phelps will move in the matter as soon as possible.

James Delos Center, the eighth juror in the Stokes case, was taken to the Oyer and Terminer Court last week Monday on a warrant issued by Judge Davis charging him with contempt of court. The case was adjourned, and bail fixed at three thousand dollars. The Judge said this was a larger amount than usual, but the charge was a grave onc.

The troubles between the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad Company and their employees are still unadjusted. The men obstruct the running of the freight trains but do not interfere with the mail trains. Dr. West, who killed the colored man,

Cooch Turner, at Dover, in December last, and then skinned the body and cut off the head, hands, and feet, and who was acquit. pers ted of the murder upon a technical theory of self-defense, in June last, was arraigned

at Dover the 29th ultimo for arson, he having attempted to set fire to the building where the mutilated trunk was lying, in order to conceal the crime. Upon being brought to to two years' imprisonment and \$500 fine. The prevaling feeling in Berlin is one of satisfaction at the collapse of the Count de Chambord.

Lewis Gaylord Clark died last week Monday night, at Piermont on the Hudson, after a sickness of only a few hours, from a stroke of paralysis.

The Comptroller of the Currency has is sued a circular to all the national banks requesting them to forward by return of maik special reports of their condition at the aperintendent of the middle division of close of business on Monday, October 18th, and Saturday, November 1st. The latest advices from India are more

encouraging. The crops in some districts of Bengal are improving, and with a continuance of favorable weather there are hopes that the famine will be averted or

An explosion occurred last Tuesday morn ing in a firework factory at Lambeth while the employees were at work. Eight per sons were instantly killed and a number in jured. The office of Lord Chief Justiceof Eng

land, made vacant by the death of the Right Hon. Sir Willium Bovill, has been tendered to Sir John Duke Coleridge, and he has accepted it.

Alexander Brogden, member of Parliamen for Wednesbury, delivered an address be-fore the Trades Unionist Society at Darlington, England, a few days ago, in the course of which he said that he had been offered

10,000 tons of English rails, now lying at

New York, at two pounds sterling less per ton than their original cost. A meeting of citizens of Memphis have resolved to prosecute ex-acting Mayor Ci-

tion charity. A severe sliock of an earthquake was felt t Unionville, Nevada, and two shocks were,

elt in Virginia City, Nevada, at about seven o'clock last Friday evening. So far as is ascertained, \$4,342 80 we contributed in New York at the various poll-ing places on election day for the Memphis

A dispatch from Berlin states that the German Minister has decided to sell 20,000. 000 thalers of disused silver to the United States government, which is the highest hidder.

In the case of Wm. A. Britton against General B. F. Butler to recover the value of two drafts for \$15,000, seized by Butler at New Orleans in 1862, Judge Woodruff, at New York, on Thursday, gave a decision for General Butler, holding that the General was justified in making the seizure.

A Fort Sill dispatch reports fresh Indian

south, 89% degrees east, 209 5 rods to a post; thence south 12 role to a post; thence east 62.2 role to a post; thence south, one-half degree word, 68.7 role to a post; thence south, one-half degree word, 68.7 role to a post; thence south 101.2 pt for post; thence word 101 post; thence word 60 post; thence word 60

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doing business in New England have decid ed to reduce the wages of their employes ALSO_Another lot of that in Lawrence township 0 per cent, the reduction to commence on boginning at a state in the the line between process J. Reep; thereas for the Sa the first of December. Suits have been commenced by the Illi

a post; theme no vis, "o a. a post; theme no vis, "o a. the middle of Edga atto-east to the decord broad nois Railroad and Warehouse Commission gainst the Chicago and North-Western and Illinois Central Railroad Companies, for viwe our hes. Windthe plation of the railroad law. It is underdam recover soil 16 gainer of the unit of the source of th tood that sails will be instituted against several other railroads as soon as the Attorney General can prepare the necessary pa-

J. Merideth Read, at present Consul General in Paris, has been promoted to be Minister Resident to Greece, vice J. M. Francis, resigned. A. F. A. Torbert, at present Consul General at Havana, has been promoted to Mr. Read's place, and Henry C. Hall, at present Vice Consul General at Havana, has

been promoted to Mr. Torbert's place. The capture of the Virginius and the hurried shooting of Gen. Ryan and four other Cuban officers found on board her by the Spanish authorities, is exciting a great deal of just indignation, and is to be inquired into by this government. Already Gen.

Sickles, Minister to Spain, has received orders to that effect. A dispatch dated last Saturday says the strike on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia-railroad has ended by the submis-

sion of the men to the order of the Vice President reducing their wages. The company will employ as many as the interest of the company will justify. The strike terminated through the intervention of the merchants." All the trains are now running

regularly. All fears of a renewal of the yellow fever at Memphis have now disappeared: 🕠 The ceremonies attending the completion f the monument to Cavour took place at

Turin, last Saturday, and were participated in by King Victor Emanuel, a large body of troops and an immense crowd. The mayor delivered a high tribute to Cavour, "through vhom," he said, "the star of Savoy became he sun of Italy."

Mrs. Mary Custis Lee, wife of the late General Robert E. Lee, died in Lexington, Va., on Thursday. Mrs. Lee was sixtyseven years old.

Sheriff's Sales.

BY VIRTUE OF sundry writs of Fieri Facias, Leva-ti Facias, and Venditioni Exponse, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Tioga county, and to me directed. I will expose to public sals, to the highest and best bilder, at the Court House in Wellsboro, on Monday the 24th day of November, 1873, at one o'clock m., the following described property, viz :

A lot of land in the borough of Wellsboro, bounde

A lot of land in the borough of Wellsboro, bounded on the north by Sears street, east by Nichols street, and on the south and west by lands conveyed to Fred-erick Margraff; boing 128 feet on Nichols street, and extonding back 287 feet; all improved. To be sold as the property of Hiram Willard, suit of E. R. Kimball. ALSO-A lot of land in the borough of Wellsboro, bounded on the north by Sears street, east by Nichols street, and south and westiby lands conveyed to Fred-erick Margraff; being 128 feet on Nichols street, and street, and south and westiby lands conveyed to Fred-erick Margraff; being 128 feet on Nichols street, and street, or land in Chathen township, being lot No. 77 of the Bingham allotments in said town-ship; beginning at the southleast corner of tor No. 63 of said allotment, thence slong the east lit.e of said lot and lot No. 61 north, 16 degrees east, 86.3 rods; thence along the south ine of let No. 62 south, 40 degrees east thence along Hues of lot No. 62 south, 40 degrees east seen and William Simmons, south by laud of William Simmous, and west by Gilbert Secord and Augustus Tubby; containing 100 acres nearly all improved, with la frame house, frame barn, outbuildings, and an apple orchard and other froit trees theron. To be sold as the property of Z. Malloroy, suit of Thomas Stone. ALSO-A lot of laud in Westfield borough; bound-ed on the north by lands of D. McNaughton, east by the public highway, south by lands of S. O. Murdock, and west by lands of T. C. Sanders and Altred Tanner; containing half an acre. more or less, all improved include along the south the of let No. 6 least 10.4 rolts; hence along lines of lot No. 62 south, 46 degrees east. 7 rods, and \div outh, 89¼ degrees east, 101.9 rods; thence along the westline of lot No. 76 south, half a fegree west, 48.1 rolts; thence along the north line of lots Nos. 96, 109, 111, and 94 north, \times 9¼ degrees west, 172.8 rods to the place of beginning; centaining 43.8 acres.

ALSO-Lot No. 76 of Bingham allotment in Chatl am township, beginning at the southwest corner of lot No. 64 of said allotment; thence along lines of lot No. 5 and lot No. 96 south, balf a degree west, 49.1 ruda, and north, 89½ degrees west, 48.1 ruda; 4.8 rods to the place of beginning; containing 20.9 acres; all in one farm of about 77 acres; 65 acres im proved, with a good fratme barn. frame barn, and ruit trees there-ontaining half an acre, more or less, all improved, with a frame house. frame barn, and ruit trees there-ontaining half an acre, more or less, all improved, with a frame house. frame barn, and ruit trees there-ontaining half an acre, more or less, all improved, with a frame house. frame barn, and ruit trees there-ontaining half an acre, more or less, all improved, acres; all in one farm of about 77 acres; 65 acres im-proved, with a good frame barn. frame house.

ADJOURNED SALE OF REAL ESTATE. the porches to a por Estate of A. P. CONE, Deceased.

TN pursuance of an order of the Orginster' (chirt of It Troys county made the 5th easy of June, 1873, the budensgued, Aominostrator of suid catale, will, at the Court House in Wallaboro, in said county, on

Friday the first day of October, 1973. at ten o'clock a. m. oxpose to sale and sell the follow.

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 ALSO—An other lot of land in the borough of Wells-boro; beginning at north-east conner of lands of D. P. No. 10. - A lot of land in Wellsboro, bound won ha

northwest by lands of L. Laches, A. P. Com, Jico Brondhead, Nation Miles and J. s. ph Inberolt, Lach by Jos ph Riberolle and hands formerly officiatus

ALSO-An other lot of land in the borough of Wellsboro; beginning it north-east conner of lands of D. P. Roberts; thence outh 45 degrees west, 1095 feet to a post; thence north. 45 degrees west, 1095 feet to a post; thence north. 45 degrees west, 225 feet to the pisce of beginning; containing more or less less.
ALSO-A lot of land in Delmar township; beginning i containing more or less less.
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ALSO-A lot of land in the township and borough of Westfield, bounded on the borned with a finge house, formal sout 20 perchaser, and on the west by lands of fisage Lossy and Jame Cont by lands of fisage Lossy and Jame Containing About 20 perchaser, and on the set by lands of fisage Lossy and Jame Contae solve show the substreet, and west by Thomas Day is event by the south west by the south per the conner of Bach a street, and west by lands of fisage Lossy south by lands of S. T. hoberts and Prank shuth being for feet on the south by lands of S. T. A lot of land in Wellsboro, bounded on the orthe by abod of K. M. Keeney, and of the borough of the south here theread to the south by lands

No. 10. — A for of finite in Weilsborn, bounded on the north by the week extension of Austin street such by bache stueet, and south by lands contracted to P. E.
 Williams; being 51 feet on Eache street and running back to an angle.
 No. 17. — The undivided one-helf part of all that lot

No. 17.—14th understored one-ment part of an infat ion of land situate in Defmar township, in said county, bounded on the north by warrant No. 1,578, east by the west line of Charleston township, south by war-rant No. 1,582, and west by warrant No. 1,549; being a part of warrant No. 1,579; containing 560 actes; er-gepting 100 actes swued by 16 L. Deaue. No. 18 - A lot of land in Delman bounded north h

William Downer, east by the Stony Fork road, and south and west by Avery Gleavon; beng eight road on salt road and running base 20 rods; containing one sater.

No 21 -A lot of land in Wellshore; bounded on the

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sufferers. The police contributed for the Memphis police \$2,232.

outrages on the Red river. Mary Treiber sues Henry Graff, of Brook

hem went adrift and was lost. The pasthence south 100 per perchasion post; the sengers and crew got into the other boats, which reached the shore in safety.

Minnesota by a large majority, and Arkansaw by a sufficient one. In Virginia the | will go behind the returns. The vote in the Democrats have elected the Governor by country will probably be a light one; and in about 20,000 majority, while in New Jersey, which voted for members of the Legislature only, the Republicans have a strong as- the work of the Convention, it would seem, cendency in both houses, thus insuring a to men not "learned in the law," that the Senator of the right stamp to succeed Stockton. Democrat. ers who are above suspicion.

The returns indicate that the partial success of the opposition is due not so much to the increase of Democratic votes as to the apathy and carelessness of Republicans.-We showed last week that the new Democratic Governor of Ohio was elected by a much less vote than his party polled last year. And we believe the full returns will disclose the same fact in regard to the other States which have gone Democratic this fall. Thousands of Repulicans have stayed at default against them.

While much of this abstention from vot-ing is no doubt due to the little interest in south of East Capital Park have been clear-tricts to sustain, and which appeals to all politics felt by many of the voters in an "off year," yet it is only wise to recognize are soon to be removed, and these additions persuasive arguments it can command. To the fact that it is not wholly owing to that to the capitol grounds have been graded to decide is to say that it is not a party tener cause. There is more than one reason why many votors are at present dissatisfied with, the Republican party. Among these must be reckoned the back-pay grab. It is true that the party is not wholly nor even mainly responsible for that outrage. But the majority of voters do not make nice distinctions. They are inclined to hold the party in the ascendency responsible for every objectionable measure, however it may have been passed. Another cause for dissatisfaction was the financial and business trouthe other, it was probably more disastrous their present state of mature elegance. Mr. to Republican hopes. Men who felt the ac- Clark recommends the appointment of a tual pinch of "hard times" could hardly be expected to remember that the more destructive panics of former years occurred when the Democratic party was in full power, or to reflect that Republicans had managed the finances of the country with acknowledged skill and prudence in spite of Democratic opposition and in the face of Democratic schemes of wholesale repudiation and consequent bankruptcy. In former panics the paper dollar in the laborer's pocket suddenly became a worthless rag; this year, if the the size be reduced. He says Mr. Brisbane so does every good citizen of every party banks all stopped payment, the poor man's money remained as good as ever-almost as good as gold. And this marvel he owed to' Republican management. No matter; the a number of years ago tried to get an ap-

cry was raised that the party in power was propriation from Congress for laying a tube responsible for the loss of employment, the reduction of wages, and the "hard limes" generally, and many believed it.

These facts, while they go far to explain Republican reverses in the November elections, indicate plainly enough the manner in which the ground lost can be recovered. They warn every Republican member of Congress and of the State Legislatures that as he values his political existence and that of his party, he must resist inflexibly every unnecessary expenditure of the public monsy, and every scheme for the aggrandizement of any interest or class, however clamhowever plausible the arguments by which

it is urged. We are already told that there are mapy jobs on foot for the depletion of the national treasury. It is proposed that the Government shall guarantee the bonds of the crippled Northern Pacific Railroad: that it shall aid in building a great freight

The returns indicate that we have carried | whom it should be held. At any rate, if a fair vote, is secured we imagine no court view of the evident intention on the part of certain influential city politicians to oppose election there should be appreciated by un

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

MPROVEMENTS AT THE CAPITOL - A COSTLY PNEUMATIC FAILURE-INDIAN VISITORS CLOSE TIMES FOR MONEY-THE PROSPECTS OF JAY COOKE & CO .- FINANCES OF THE DISTRICT-A STRIKE THAT DIDN'T SUCCEED -THE ELECTION-HELPING MEMPHIS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4, 1873. The report of Edward Clark, Esq., Arch-

the Secretary of the Interior. It shows nuhome, and so allowed the election to go by merous improvements to the buildings and principle? Of course, and by the necessity grounds, and suggests others that should be of our tricts. cd of all the buildings excepting two, which the people in every district with the most to the capitol grounds have been graded to correspond with the established grades of the streets surrounding them. The propo-of the United States Bank, or of internal sition to cut down East Capital Park, and improvements, or of a Sub-Treasury, or of to thin dut the trees so as to give a better the extension of slavery under cover of the view of the east or main front of the Capitol is advocated, as heretofore, by the Architect. He says that in reducing, the grade

of the park most of the trees necessary to trade party. Last year it said distinctly be preserved can be lowered into place that it left the question of protection to the without great risk of loss. If this should people in the districts. This year it says prove true, much of the opposition to this change would be avoided, the argument tones in his voice. The Democratic party against it being chiefly based on the destruc- has no principle whatever upon the subject, bles of the day. Although this reason for tion of trees of great beauty, which it has and the proof is its conduct and its professdiscontent was even more groundless than required nearly half a century to bring to Rut if it has not this what other competent landscape gardener, under whose superintendence the entire capitol grounds

shall be suitably laid out, planted, and adorned. It appears that \$12,000 have been paid to It appears that \$12,000 have been paid to erate of the debtor class. The foolish New Albert Brisbane on account of his contract York platform, indeed, "demands" specie to construct a pneumatic tube from the Sen. ate basement to the Government Printing on the subject. (The Ohio platform coveril) Office, and that so far the tube has been a demands taxation of the bonds. Is that

failure. The Architect recommends a modification of the contract, and that the tube go to the country? The platform asserts be made of iron instead of wood, and that is now anxious to renew his work at his And what party pronounces against the own expense. own expense.

A Mr. Richardson, of Massachusetts, on substantially the same plan, but failed to rights? what constitutes usurpation? The get the appropriation, while Mr. Brisbane platform defines no principles upon the sub-has got a part of the money, but has so far ject; but the implication is that the Repubhas got a part of the money, but has so far failed to make the tube available. His contract was to put the tube in working order and favors some kind of centralization and

for 251,000. Another Indian delegation has just arrived in Washington on a visit to the Great | peal becomes really one of administration Father. It is composed of Otoes and Missouris, and they are attended by a delegation of Friends or Quakers, who have the not even agreeing upon an immediate recharge of their reservations.

The Arapahoe and Cheyenne chiefs had a short introductory talk with the Commissioner of Indian Affairs last Saturday. orous the lobby by which it is backed, and The Otocs have 80,000 acres of their reservation to sell to the Government, and ex. Does the party stand by them, or are they press a willingness to sell their entire reservation of 165,000 acres, and to remove to

running on full time, but at a reduction of date who was identified with them-an old fifteen per cent. in wages. The paper mills partisan of slavery and a Copperhead. Yet the same document asserts that while the party stands by its principles, it seeks to reare all running on full time, and will continue so until navigation closes.

vive no dead issues. It carefully omits, The American Missionary Association met however, to state what issues are dead; for at Newark, N. J., last Thursday. The if it had defined them, it would have men-Treasurer's report showed a total expenditioned all the Democratic measures of the ture during the year of \$619,470, of which last generation. The denunciations of dis-\$373.018 were spent at the South. \$5.618 on honesty, the demand of economy, and the protestations of Bdelity to the Constitution are common to all parties and platforms. the Chinese, \$15,743 on the Indians, and the balance was expended in supporting the several offices and publications. The re-Upon what fundamental principles, what ceipts during the year amounted to \$401,758. system of policy, then, does the Democratic party propose to oppose the Republican? • Some of its journals would like to have it The Ville Marie Bank, Canada, was victimized to the extent of \$100,000 last Thurs-day morning. Two well-dressed men en-tered the bank shortly after its opening, and considered a free-frade party; but the truth is in the way. Its Presidential candidate last year was the most conspicuous protec while one of the thieves drew the clerk's atention the other selzed a package contain-

tionist in the country. No party ing the above amount, and both escaped. nominated Horace Greeley for the Presi-dency can assume to be a free-trade party A Washington dispatch says that Govern or Sheppard pronounces unqualifiedly false unless it admits itself to be dishonest. The he statement that an effort will be made llimsy Cincinnati resolution of last year this winter to get Congress to assume the debt contracted by the District of Colum-bia for improving the capital. Congress will only be asked to reimburse the Board does not conceal the fact of surrender .-itect of the Capitol, has just been made to That resolution declared that the question should be left to the districts. Is that a

of Public Works for money actually spent of our political system, it is left to the disto improve the streets around the govern-But a party is an association of men ment property. Laura Keene, the well-known actress

died in New York last Thursday at an advanced age. There were quite severe shocks of an earthquake in Austin, Nevada, last Thurs-

day. No damage was done. Last Thursday, being Thanksgiving Day in Canada, was observed as a general hol-iday throughout the Dominion.

Congressional territorial power, to the dis President Potter, of Union College, a When the Dem-

Schenectady, has been notified of a new en-dowment of \$100,000, the gift of a gentle-man who desires his name and the details ocratic party nominated Mr. Greeley it deliberately renounced the claim of a freeof the donation withheld for the present. The steamer Virginius was captured with all on board by the Spanish gunboat Tornathat it "insists" upon a revenue tariff, and do, near Jamaica, on the Sist ult. She had "demands" it. Mr. Orator Puff had two 170 passengers and crew on board, who with the vessel and cargo have been brought to Santiago De Cuba. Proceedings will be immediately commenced against the prison-

But if it has not this, what other princi-A dispatch from Ottawa, Ontarlo, dated ple has it? Is it return to specio payment? last Wednesday, says the Dominion Minis-try have resigned, and the Governor has called upon Mr. Mackenzie, leader of the Senator Thurman expressly deprecated such a course at present; and the Ohio platform regretting, as every party and everybody re-grets, an irredeemable currency, does not opposition, to form a new Government. Last Tuesday afternoon nine fishermen demand return to specie payment, but only that the return shall be cautious and considwere drowned from a sail boat off Simcoe island, in the St. Lawrence river. Three of in collecting fish spawn.

payment; but that only shows that the party is not harmonious and has no principle up The jury in the Udderzook case has rendered a verdict of murder in the first degree The steamer Tigress, of the expedition in search of the Polaris castaways arrived at 'principle" upon which the party means to New York last Sunday.

the rights of the States, condemns central It is computed there are 5,000 male and female operatives thus far thrown out of | tance to the house by stratagem, seized the employment in Paterson, N. J.

or countenances usurpation? This is the inally opened for traffic last week Monday. Several passenger and freight trains crossed. cheapest kind of declamation. The ques tion is one of interpretation. What is cen

tralization? what are the limits of State ican party practically disregards the just rights of the States, whatever they may be

usurpation. All this the Republican party denies/ and therefore the Democratic ap employ to eight hours per day. t has no revenue prinsiple, as its talk abou

M. E. Wade, formerly a clerk in the offree-trade and its nomination of Mr. Gree ley show. It proposes no financial system fice of the Secretary of State of Tennessee was arrested a few days ago charged with forging \$20,000 in State bonds.

turn to specie payments. And it has only vague phrases to other about State rights and at Paterson, N. J., have been closed, it is expected that work will be resumed and centralization. It says, however, that it "stands by its principles." Very well; its minciples upon this subject were formerly kept up on allernate weeks during the winthe Virginia and Kentucky resolutions.

The annual report of the Director of the Mint concludes as follows: "The present time is a favorable lone for estimating the "dead issues"? The only persons who "stand by" Dem-cratic principles are Mr. Alexander H. Stevation of 165,000 acres, and to remove to the Indian Territory. The November number of the *Republic Magazine*, published at Washington, is out, and its contents are: Savings Banks; Con-gressional Subsidies; Ulysses S. Grant and Robert E. Lee: Charles Bradlaugh and Jo.

lyn, for \$20,000 damages, for breach of rómise of marriage. The Commission to investigate the charges

against Hon. Ezra Cornell, consisting of Hon. Horatio Seymour, Hon. Jonh D. Van Buren and Hon. William A. Wheeler, met at Albany, last Thursday, A Philadelphia dispatch dated the 6th in-

stant says in consequence of their expen-siveness none of the plans for the Centennial building were adopted, but Collins & Autenreith, of Philadelphia, were selected to prepare plans for a cheaper building and one which can be erected within the required_time.* The agents of the Lowell mills decided to begin ranning on three-quarters time yes-

terday Gen. W. J. Hardie died at Wytheville, Va., last Thursday morning.

Prince Bismarck, as Chancellor of the Empire, has laid before the Federal Council the invitation of the United States government to Germany to participate in the Centennial exhibition at Philadelphia, with a ecommendation that it be accepted. It is probable that the German Reichstag

will soon be dissolved and elections for a new one ordered io be held in the last week of December. The steamer Georgia from Glasgow ar-

rived at New York last Friday. Among the passengers were J. Booth and J. B. Bauch, of the steamer Polaris. She also brought the boat in which the crew were picked up by the whaler Ravenscraig.

The new steam canal boat City of New York, grain laden, has arrived at New York after a running trip of six days and one hour from Buffalo.

The Reading railroad is said to have failed in negotiating \$10,000,000 in the English narket, for opening new collieries and buildng vessels for coal transportation.

A man was caught at Canastota last Friday night in the act of setting fire to a building, and is supposed to be the man who has burned the village. There was great excitement and fears that he could not be protected from the indignation of the immense rowd around his place of confinement.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has declared a scrip dividend of five per cent. Λ quarrel, growing out of an old feud between Geo. Hopkins and Mr. Bailey, of Brownerton, Henry county, Mo., on Wed-nesday night, resulted in Hopkins being killed and Bailey mortally wounded. Both island, in the St. Lawrence river. Three of were highly respectable citizens, Hopkins the party were Seth Green's men engaged being the public administrator of the coun-

Great excitement was created at Wilmington, Del., last Friday evening by an alarm proceeding from the residence of the cashier of the Bank of Delaware, caused by an attempt of five masked men to gag and bind the family of the cashier, with a view to robbing the bank. The men gained admit-

cashier, handcuffed and then threw him on The International Bridge at Buffalo was the floor, and then proceeded to the dining nally opened for traffic last week Monday. drawn pistols enforced silence. One of the

Two hundred and fifty men have been dis. ladies escaping, gave the alarm. Two of the charged on the eastern division of the Erie the police force hastily repaired to the scene. road, and a reduction in wages has been go. ing on for some time. It is now reported ing. Chase was given, and one of the po-that the President is arranging to import lice gained quickly upon the retreating gang. several English engineers to take the place of the present engineers at less pay, The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western lowed the officer to get near him. He then

The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company has reduced the working time of the mechanics and laborers in its employ to eight hours per day. since been arrested.

Five of the men arrested at Autun, France, on the charge of being engaged in a con-spiracy to abduct the niece of President MacMahon and hold her as a hostage, have Though the Danforth Locomotive Works been convicted and sentenced to various terms of imprisonment.

The Tribunal at San Diego, Culia, before which the prisoners captured on the Virgin-ing were brought, condemned Buron Varius were brought, condemned Buron and, Pedro Cespedes, Jesus Del Sol and General Ryan to death, and they were shot

on the morning of the 4th instant. Official dispatches received by the Department of State show the Virginius was cap-tured six miles from the coast of Jamaica. At the instance of Minister Sickles instructions were sent from the government at Madrid to await orders from the home gov-

tores; all in one tarin of about 77 arrs; co acres in-proved, with a good frathe barn, frame house, out-validings, an apple orchard and other frint trees there-on. To be sold as the property of John Wass, suit of Preston & Hicerman for use of Joseph Faulkner. ALSO - A lot of land in Chatham township, bound-ed on the north by lands of John Reynolds, west by lands of Victor Close and by Meads creek, south by E. M. Tucker, and east by rublic hickway: being 72

India of Victor Close and by Meads creek, south by E. M. Tucker, and east by public highway; being 75 teet by 80 feet, with one two story frame house, one frame barn, add other outbuildings thereon. Also—The undivided one-half of the following de-scribed lots of laud in Chatham township: Lot No. I beginning at a stake and stone, the southeast corner of Marion L. Wilson and N. U. Wilson, and being the northeast corner hereof, and standing in the western boundary line of Hansalasr Toles's land; thence along said line south, 3% degrees west, 23 perches and one foot to a stake and stones; thence by lands belonging to the estate of Alvin Rice, deceased, north, 68% de-grees west, 37.9 perches to a stake and stones; thence along the castern boundary line of the meeting house lot north, 38% degrees east, 17 perches to a stake and stone; thence by lands of Erastus Rice south, 67 de-grees cast, 19.1 perches to a stake and stine in the

stone; thence by lands of firasing Rico south, 67 de-grees cast, 19.1 perches to a stake and stone in the southern boundary line of Marion L. and N. U. Wii-son's land; thence along the said line south, 67 do-grees cast, 7.5 perches to the place of beginning; con-taining 8% acres, with a steam boiler and engine and mill gearing thereon. ALSO-Lot No. 2 in said townshpi, beginning at the southwest corner of the school lot on the Spencer read; thence along the south line of the said school house lot $6\frac{14}{2}$ rods; thence along the south line of Ersstns Rice's land six rods' to a stake and stones in the no thwest boundary of A. and L. Wass's mill lot: W HO says Billy Wilson is putting goods at such reduced prices?

house lot 6.5 10ds; thence along the south line of Ersstns Rico's land six rods' to a stake and stones in the northwest boundary of A: and I. Was's mill lot; thence along the mill lot five r.ds and nine feet to the northeast corner of the Sid church lot; thence along the north line of the sold church lot 13 rods to the center of the Spencer road; thence along the con-tor of said Spencer road five rods and tweive feet to the place of beginning; containing about half amacre, more or less. To be sold as the property of John Wass, suit of David Wass. ALSO-A lot of land in Elkland borough; bounded on the north by the Cowanesque rivor road, and west; south, and east by kinds in the possession of John W. Shoff, being five rols on the voad and nine rods deep, with a frame two fory tavern house, a frame barn, outbuildings, and fruit trees thercon. To be sold as the property of fi. S. Wagner and E. C. Wagner, suit of Finito Baxter for use of C. J. Speucer, and others. ALSO-A lot of land in Rioga township; bounded on the north by Mill creek, west by the Blossburg and Tiogs Italiroad, south by lands of A. S. Tarner, and east by the Wills moon highway; containing about one acre, with a frame house, suit of W. C. Mann for use of Wm. J. Mann. ALSO-A lot of I and in the borough of Covington; bounded on the north by All Prove south of W. South by builded on the south a frame house, frame barn, and a few fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of A. L. Rhodes and F. M. Rhodes, suit of W. C. Mann for use of Wm. J. Mann.

for use of Wm. J. Mann. ALSO-A lot of 1 md in the borough of Covington; bounded on the north by a public aliey and Isaac Ber-ry, west by lands of Charles Howland, south by lands of Clark Thomas, and east by the public highway; containing about half an acre, more or less, with a frame two story house, a frame barn, outbuildings, and a few fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the prop-erty of Giles S. Marvin, suit of Jeramiah Klock. ALSO-A lot of land in Chathau township; bound-ed on the north by lands of William Wass and Sally Burr, west by the public highway, south by lanus for-merly owned by Franklin Spencer and Allen Strawn, and east by lands of Orange Connelley; containing 91 acres, all improved, with a frame house, frame burn, a corn house, outbuildings, and an apple orchard and other irult trees thereon. To be sold as the property of Jesse Spencer, suit of John Benson. ALSO-A lot of land in the borough of Knorville; beginning at a post in the center of Main street where Mill street interacts asid Main street, 102 feet to a stake; thence southerly, on a line parallel with Mill street, 161½ fret to a stake; thence westery, on a line parallel with Main street, 85 feet to the center of fill street; thence along the center of Mill street 101 feet; to the place of beginning; containing a little more than five-twelfths of an acre, with a two story, brick hots with a basement story, a frame barn, outbuild lings, and a few fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the DRY GOODS

READY-MADE CLOTHING, ings, and a few fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the

ings, and a few fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of Jeremiah Stoddard, suit of Seeley, Coates & Co., and o h rs. ALSO-Alot of land in Union township; bounded on the north by lands of Ohauncey Bacon, west by lands of Joseph Bastian, south by the Lycoming creek, and east by lands of G. I. Claffain; containing about 17 acres, 10 acres improved, with a frame house, outbuilleings, and a few fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of E. M. Beach, suit of Charles S. Green.

|Gents' Furnishing Goods,

south 807 perches to a post; thence by William Bing-ham lands north 278.7 perches to the place of begin.

ming: containing sources and allowance, all unim-proved. ALSO-Another lot of land in said township of Mid-diebury; beginning at the northeast corner of war-rant in the name of A. C. Bush for 500 acres; thence westerly along the original line of said warrant to the northwest corner thereof; thence southward, along the line of said warrant to a post, and being a line es-tablished by consent of said parties. of the first part and John Magde and James G. Mcresreau; thence eastwardly along said division line to the east line of said warrant; thence northerly along the said warrant line to the place of beginning; containing 164 acres, more on less, all unimproved; excepting and resor-ing the south half of the foregoing described lots of land considered as one antire lot, as they were only divided in the description, for convenience, the said south half or part reserved belonging to other parties, and is not owned by the parties of the first part to thin conversance. . Having purchased a complete stock of goods autit ble for the Fall trade, I aur prepared to dispose of hem at prices that must suit everyone.

The following is a brief summary of my prices: Good Prints, desirable patterns, at 10c Sheeting, yard wide, 10 to 124c.
Domestic Gingham, at 124 to 15c.

Also One other lot of land in said township ...Also—One other lot off land in said township of Middiabury; bounded on the south by the Stephen House Run road, east by the Wellsboro and Law-renceville Rallroad, and north and west by Croaked creek; containing three acres, more or less; except-ing and reserving a pièce of laud where the black-smith shop sinnus, and extending 75 feet on said file-phen House Run road easterly from said creek, and the same width down said creek, parallal with the cast bauk of the same, 100 feet from the north side of aeid

read; containing about 40 acres. ALSO-A lot of land in Bradford county, adjoining the above described lot and bounded north by Adel-bert Ballard, east by land of John Van Valconer, Nel-son Moshier and Adelbert Ballard, south by land of bamuel Jackliu and lands of the estate of Joseph Bar-ter, and west by the line between Tioga and Bradford counties; containing about 60 acres. 71 acres im-proved on the whole, with two frame barns, outbuild-ing a wid on across the south of the s inson. southefut by John N. Bache, and southwest by Philena Saunders: being 20 feet on Main street and Ul feet deep; known as the Sherwood lot. ings, and an apple of hard and other fruit trees there-on. To be sold as the property of Horace Taylor, suit of Thomas O. Doud for use of Joel Parkhurst Nov. 4, 1878. E. A. FISH, Sheriff.

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To purchasers of

HATS AND CAPS.

BOOTS AND SHOES,

ac., &c., &c.

5.5 Jow deep; kLown is the Sherwood lot. No. 24.—A lot of hand 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. Fachard, south by J. W. Ingerick a. d un-seated Lands, and west by unscated lands; containing 53.8 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 No. 25. - A lot of land situate in Delmar, beginning at the southenst corner of the W. S. and L. S. Butler lot; thence along a warrant line south 64 rods; thence blong N. S. Packard west 144 rods; thence by the War-riner lot not th 26 rods, west 50 rods. and north 31.6 rods; thence oast 125 rods to the beginning; contain-ing 61 acres; being a part of warrant No. 4,219.

ing 61 acres; being a part of warrant No. 4,219. No. 26.—A lot of land in Telmar, beginning at the northwest corner of the W. S. and L. S. Butler lot; thence by the same south 1731/2 rods; thence by their lands of solid estate west 93 rods; thence by lands of Lucinda Subin north 74 rods; thence by lands of Palmer east six rods, north 131/2 rods; theoreby Je-rushs Fuhner east 27 rods to the beginning; contain-ing 65,2,res; a just of warrant Ng 1,643. No. 27.—A lot of hard m Delyfir, bounded on the north by the H. 12. Summons 132 and 17. Batler, east by lands formetly of James Colgs and H. E. Sim-mons; contuning 60 meres; part of warrant 4,219; called the Lighty of James Colgs and H. E. Sim-mons; contuning 60 meres; part of warrant 4,219; called the Lighty of James 1, γ

mone, contributing an acters; part of warrant 4,20; called the Explex simutons is t. No. 23.—A lot of land in Delmar, bounded on the north by Ira F. Butler, east by the Eastey Simmons lot, southwest by the West Simmon and Stopy Fort creeks, and west by the Austin Lawton lot; containing 175 acces; called the H. E. Simmons lot, being a part of warrant No. 4.219.
No. 53.—The undivided three-fourths of a lot of land in Delmar, baginning at a beech, the west come thereof; thence by landgab? William Eberent north. 454 degrees east. 27 rolds to a post in the south deef the King road; thence along shad road south, 72 degrees west, 70% rods; thence by William Eberent 20 a roads to the beginning; containing 21.4 acces; know he as the Delmar Chiefe Factory.
No. 87.—The undivided 'qge-balf of a 1 tin Middle

Factory. No. 37.—The undivided one-half of a 1 it in Middle-bury, bounded on the west fand north by lands for merly of Aaron Niles, cost by William Dennison, and southiby Pullander Niles; containing 43 series; known as the Asa Bullock lot. **Great** Inducements

No. 88. A lot of land in Eikland, in said nry, bounded north by Main stree, west and south by T. S. Contes, and east by O. P. Habcock; containing one-eighth of an acry.

No. 30. - A for of jund in Gaines township, bondds on the north by fire north line of warrant No. 1,635, cast by David Koxford, south by the south line of sid warrant, and west by lot No. 21 of Dent's landshi said township; containing 58.5 acres, and being lot No. 22 of Dent's lands in said township.

of Dent's lands in said township. No. 41.—A lot of land in Morris, containing 56 acres, known as the A. C. Williammee lot, bounded by Wm. Emmick William Jache and John Williammee. No. 42.—A lot of land in Clymer fownship, in said downny, containing 140 acres, part of warnart No. 9. 291, known as the Hunt lot; beginning at the northy west corner of said warrant; thence cast 145 rods; thence south 148 rods; thence west 145 rods, thence north 143 rods to the breinning. No. 43.—A lot of land in Clymer township, herle:

Institute software to be breining.
No. 43.—A lot of land in Cigmer township, beginning at the southeast corner of the Hunt lot, No. 43.—A lot of land in Cigmer township, beginning at the southeast corner of the Hunt lot, No. 43.—Institute to the south 2013 rods, and east 80 rods to the breining; containing 124 rods, east 34 rods, south 2013 rods, and the south 2013 rods.
No. 43.—The undivided three-olphths part of a lot of land in Bloesburg or Bliess, containing 120 acres, being rat of a lot of land in Bloesburg or Bliess, containing 120 acres, on warrant survey in the name of Aaron Floss.
No. 45.—The undivided three-olphths part of a lot of land in Charleston township, bounded on the north and east by lands of Martin Bennett south by J. G. Parth, and cast by Asa Willinsby; containing 20 acres.]
No 47.—A lot of handin Cigner towns in, bounded on the north and east by Asa Willinsby; containing 25 acres; known as the William Schoorover het.
Terms made known at time of sale.

Terms made known at time of sale. J. HARRISON, Administrator Wellsboro, Pa / Oct. 7, 1973 -4t The above sale is adjourned to

Tuesday,_November. 18th, 1873, , at 10 o'clock a. m. J. HAT RIBON, Administrator.

Wellal oro, Nov. 11, 1873. DISROLUTION. Notice is heraby given that the firm of Matkham & Hood, of Kudavule, Pa. wes dissolved October 28th, 1870. WILLIAM MARKHAN, J. D. HOOD.

Knoxville, Fa., Nov. 4, 1873-St* HALLS

VEGETABLE SICILIAN HAIR RENEWER

This standard article is compounded with the grea

Its effects are as wonderful and satisfactory as ove It restores gray or faded-hair to its youthful color. It removed all eruptions, itching, and dandruff; and the ecn'p by its use becomes white and clean. By its tonic properties it restores the capillar, glands to their normal vigor, preventing balduess, and

making the hair grow thick and strong. As a dressive nothing has been found so effectus or desirable.

Dr. A. J. Hayes, State Assoyer of Massachusett says of it: "I consider it the best preparation for I intended purposes."

Bucking ham's Dye,

sold as the property of E. M. Beach, suit of Charles S. Green. ALSO-A lot of land in Liberty township; bounded on the north by lands of John Sheffer, and eant by the public road; containing six acres, all improved, with a frame two story hotel house, outbuildings, and an apple orchard and other fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of Abraham Fieldhouse and Jabez Hancher, suit of J. Wesley Childs. ALSO-The following described lots of land in Mid-dlebury township: Lot No. 1 beginning at a beach; thence by lands formerly of M. Stevens north. 81 de-grees east, 179.2 perches to a post, thence by lands formerly of A. C. Crandall and James Wilson lands south 301 perches to a post; thence by William Ring.

ning; containing 100 acres and allowance, all unim

