THE SOUTH.

An Ex-Rebel Officer's Opinion.

The following letter from a distinguished officer of the rebel army, was read by the Hon. J. M. Botts, at the

read by the Hon. J. M. Bouts, at the Union meeting at Patterson, N. J.: "I agree with you that something ought to be done to restore the States to their ante bellum condition, and I willingly confess I have not been able theoretically to fix upon any plan that was even satisfactory to myself.

"It is evident that any attempt to reconstruct the States lately in rebellion by men who are just as hostile to the federal Union now as they were at any stage of the past fearful struggle, and who will have the same means of dragging the helpless people into any means of resistance that future contingencies may suggest, is eminently unjust to the suffering masses and dangerous to the

salety of the Government. "It is impossible to describe the deep-seated and implacable hatred with which the so-called leaders in the South regard the Union and everything ap-pertaining to it. It is a batred result-ing from disappointed hopes and the

frustation of ambitious schemes, and is much the same feeling the thief entertains who has broken into some rich magazine of wealth, where he has load ed himself with the stolen treasure, and is about making his escape, when a po-liceman steps up and takes the fellow into custody. He looks upon the officer and all his agencies used in his detection as his mortal enemies, and no time or circumstances can obliterate the un-dying animosity of the detected thief.

"Nothing reconciles these political charlatans of the South to a residence under the protecting folds of the banner of the Union, but the fast growing hope that they will one day get into power, and be able to wreak a terrible ven geance upon all those who in any man-ner assisted in their downfall. I have heard this feeling expressed by the flickering camp fires. I have heard it in the editorial sanctum and around the social circle; and I know from personal observation of men and things, that it would be dangerous, nay, it would be suicidal in Congress to restore these men to place and power. I will oppose it while I have any means of successful resistance, and when all hope is gone and the outrageous deed is consumma-'id, I will sell my property and leave the country

the country. "You will doubtless think this strange language to come from one who held high rank in the rebelarmy. I will not stop now to detail the means by which I was induced to take service against my better judgment and all the convictions which some years of close application to the study of politics had forced upon my mind. The influence of relations and friends is not always to be re sisted, but I have never ceased to repent the unfortunate deed. "I am an unconditional Union man

and I take great pleasure in informing you that there are many of the same pattern in my own and adjoining counties, who are generally indisposed to needlessly avow their sentiments, and thus draw down upon themselves the concentrated wrath of those who have it in their power to do them immense injury; but let the time come when these men will be called upon to take Congress. sides for or against the Union, and you will find thousands of those who followed the rebel flag to victory on many a well-fought field, will range themselves under the Stars and Stripes, and the Union and the Constitution will be their shibboleth.

• The rebel leaders are sadly mistaker if they suppose they can bully the rank and file into another onslaught upon the Government. They were satisfied with the Government before the war; they are satisfied with it now, and all they ask is to be permitted to labor for their support in peace.

"The masses are all right, and the on ly thing the Government need to do to insure its safety and perpetuity, is to forbid the leading politicians and offi-cers of the South, both civil and mili tary, from ever holding any office what ever, either State or Federal."

rated by the war power. 8th, That the intelligent masses will

The Agitator. WELLSBORO, PENNA. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10, 1866. CIRCULATION 1,650.

With MALICE toward none. with CHARITY for ALL, with firmness in the nIOHT, let us strive to finish the work we are in, to bind up the nation's wonnds, to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow and orphans, and to do all which may achieve and cherish s just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations.—A. LINCOLN—MARCH 4, 1865.

The Philadelphia Press is to be printed on a ten cylinder Hoe press after January 1st. Its edition is so large that its four cylinder press cannot furnish customers in time. The new press will print 20,000 copies per hour.

We rejoice at this evidence of prosperity. The Press is the ablest journal in Pennsylvania, and the most enterprising also.

In Festus, Mephistophelesorthe Devil is made to preach evangelical religion to a crowd of mourners. This is vividly brought to mind by the Copperhead papers just about now and for some time past. They are fearfully disturbed at the blasphemous utterances of Parson Brownlow, and express a great deal of horror because Brownlow said the other day that he was going to preach in Plymouth church and bring Ward Beecher to "a knowledge of political truth as it vas in the Lord Jesus Christ." We are no great admirer of Parson was in the Lord Jesus Christ." Brownlow's style, but we are not shocked greatly thereat. One of the Copperhead editors who is horrified at the expression we know for the profanest

wretch who ever drew breath. Hence these tears.

AFTER THE BATTLE.

The preliminary conflict is ended .-Whatever were the issues upon which the campaign was made, they are decided for the time being ; and though we write even before the local result is fully known, before the smoke is lifted from the field, we feel confident that the people have fully and freely expressed their will as regards certain things, among which we name-

1st, That treason is the highest crime known, and that traitors deserve condign punishment.

2d, That works meet for repentance go before pardon and amnesty; and that equal and exact justice is always true mercy.

8d, That the people will never consent to the re-entrance of the rebel States into practical relations with the Union, until such States shall accept in good faith the terms offered them by 4th, That the President of the United

States will not be permitted to usurp the powers and prerogatives of any other co-ordinate branch of the Government. 5th, That prominent traitors cannot aspire to place and power under the general Government.

6th, That there can be no adjustment, nor reconstruction, which shall not make one vote in the North equal to one vote in the South. In other words-Representatives in Congress shall be based upon the voting population. 7th, That no future Congress shall have power to assume the rebel debt,

uor make compensation for slaves libe-

declared to be citizens of the U. States; and such citizens, of every race and color, without regard to any previous con-dition of slavery or involuntary servi-tude, except as a punishment for crime, whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall have the same right in every State and Territory in the United States to make and enforce centracts; of value as promising much for the future, rather to sue, be parties, and give evidence; to than for its display; and in conversing with farinherit, purchase, lease, sell, hold, and convey real and personal property; and to full and equal benefit of all laws and mers and merchanics, present, we learned enough to warrant the prediction that the next Fair will 23 afford sights worth going many miles to see. proceedings for the security of person and property as is enjoyed by white eit-zens; and shall be subject to like pun-Our notes were brief, and touched the display of stock and produce, as well as mechanical in- 2. struments, personally only where there was no

ishment, pains and penalties, and to none other; any law, statute, ordinance, regulation, or custom, to the contrary notwithstanding." The lie is palpable. So we declare

that the men who lent aid to the circulation of such a pamphlet were and are liars, "pure and simple." To that we stand ready at all times to defend.

Here is a bit of solemn truth for sober men to ponder. It is the testimony of Rev. WM. HOSMER, editor of the Nor-

Orange county, and potatoes large enough to feed thern Independent, published at Auburn, N. Y. Hear Mr. Hosmer: " The worst enemies of Mr. Johnson need not finest we ever saw. The number of Devenshire desire anything more than that he should keep on traveling and talking, for every move -he makes only reveals the desperate character of the man. cattle was greater than we expected, and among them, without competitors, we noticed a fue yoke His drunkenness at the time of his inauguration of red oxen entered by Mr. F. D. Bunnell. Mr. had been covered up and excused as entirely ex-had been covered up and excused as entirely ex-ceptional, but the present electioneering trip is making his bibulous habits painfully evident — He was so drunk while in this city two weeks which there were no compositors. Also Chester He was so drank while in this city two weeks ago, that he could not sit up in the carriage, and the Mayor had to hold him up. This fact was asserted in the presence of the Mayor in 'n public meeting last Monday evening, and was not con-tradicted by him. What hope the country can have of such a man, and with what grace he can chaim for his 'pot house' scheming a wisdom su-perior to that of Congress, may be very obvious to Copperheads, but is not to us. Nor can we see why a drunkard in the Presidential chair is more to be respected than any other drunkard." o be respected than any other drunkard."

The Soldiers and Sailors' Convention called to meet at Cleveland on the 17th instant, to endorse Andrew Johnson, proved a failure. In the beginning this was a Convention of commissioned officers, almost without exception. These officers were, many of them, just promoted to fat places in the regular army, and many others wanted promotion .--Many good soldiers joined in the call, but few of them went after all. The speeches of Mr. Johnson on his late tour and the elections in Vermont and

Maine squelched the Convention effectually. Johnson's side is not the big side, and bread-and-butter men like to train with the crowd.

The secret is out. The Maine Waterloo seemed utterly incomprehensible.---We have learned how it came about .--Montgomery Blair, son of F. P. Blair, Sr., and brother of F. P. Blair, Jr., (ten years younger than Montgomery) stumped the gallant State of Maine; one Pilsbury likewise stumped the gallant State of Maine-the same bibulous Pilsbury who stumped Tioga county two years

ago. With Blair and Pilsbury to stump the State of Maine for Copperjohnsonism, no wonder that State gave 30,000 majority for the Republican ticket. If 'brother Frank" had stumped Maine, we should have had 50,000 majority.

The Sunbury Gazette, in charging Gen. Cameron with having furnished Alexander Cummings \$300,000 to invest in straw hats, &c., befouls its own bedfellows. The investment of government funds in straw hats, red-herring, etc., alluded to, was made by Thurlow Weed, the Chief of the Bread-and-But-

Weed, the Chief of the Bread-and-But-ter brigade. Lord Thurlow was the never came together. The committee, originally Large a sortment of "bould appendator" in that case. We of inveterate bachelors, failed to came to time "bould speculator" in that case. We of inveterate bachelors, failed to come to time,

Righteous retribution has overtaken

Senator Doolittle. On his return to

Wisconsin he attempted to address the

people. The people would not listen to

cases where there was no competition.

a small family.

ground, as we were informed.

chiefly to pleasure driving.

The buggies were superb.

competition.

this next year.

other lots, amaller, but to whom they belonged

we could not ascertain. The only plums we saw

The display in the mechanical department was

good. Means. Harris, of Lawrenceville, and J.

C. Wheeler, of Wellsboro, and Mr. Strong, of

pears practical. There were several straw cut-

ters, a patent charn, and two or three horse forks

We noticed several sample harnesses, light and

heavy, a combination plow for subsuiling, and

some side-hill and common plows, together with

cultivators. But the display of farm implements

was not large enough. Our people must mend

But most interesting of all was the "Baby

Show." The Society offered a premium of \$10

for the " best" baby between the ages of six and

twelve months, with diploma for second " best."

The competition was lively -- fourteen "darling-

est babies" being entered. And they, were dar

ling babies, in fact. A nicer, chubbier, better

kept, and better humored lot of children-in-arms

of new patterns, also on exhibition.

were entered by Mr. C. Hall, of Charleston.

The display of vegetables was good; potatoes,

especially. There were fine bunches of celery,

cauliflower and peppers, monstrous pumpkins

and squashes, golden cheeses from the Ob rieston

factories, and box honey without stint: There

was butter, which could successfully compete with

The stock display was not large. Mr. Thomas

Kelly exhibited a span of yearling mules, the

Internal Revenne Tax Notice. THE CATTLE SHOW AND FAIR.-The attendance upon the first annual Fair of the Tio ANNUAL COLLECTIONS FOR 1866. ga County Agricultural Society for the second and AM now ready to receive at the Wellaboro Hotel, in Wellaboro, the United States faxes

of the old society before the war. Though the display of stork and farm produce was not large, &c, for Tiogs county; and for the accommoda-we think the Fair was a decided success. It was eccive the same :

We, the Commissioners of Tioga 'county, Pennsylva-nis, in stordames with the acts of the General Assem-bly in such cases made and provided, de herehy offer for safe, at public vendies or outery, the following tracts of unseated and seated lands, on Monday, the 5th day of November, A. D. 1866, at one o'clock, P. M. at the Com-missioners' office in Weilsboro, to wit: UNSEATED LANDS-1860. eccive the same : In Tioga, Farr's hotel, Monday, Oct. 22, from (0 A. M. to 4 P. M. In Mansfield, Holiday's hotel, Tuesday, Oct. 23, from 8 A. M. to 4 P. M. UNSEATED Bloss. No. Q'tr. Wermite. 5045 540 James Wilson 200 A Bloss 100 R O White 100 A Bloss Definite. 4427 42 D B H Dickinson

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 L. Fall Brook, at the hotel, Thursday, Oct. 25,

competition. Believing it to be destructive of harmony to single, out contributors for special

commendation, we shall speak of what passed under observation in a general manner, except in

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Ayer's Pills.

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A plaining? Are you out of or-der-your system deringed and your feelings uncomfortible?-These symptoms are often the pre-cursors of serious illness. Some it of sickness increaping upon you, and should the averted by artimely use of the right remody. Take Ayer's Pills, and drive out the humors-purify the blood, and let the fluids move on un-obstructedly, in health. They stimulate the or-gans of the body into vigorous activity, purify the system from the obstructions which make dis asse. A cold settles somewhere in the body, and drangers the natural operations of that part.-This, if not relieved, will react upon itself and the surrounding organs, producing general ag-45 county hoge, a superior breed. We noticed two Cotswold sheep, entered by Mr. Charles Eberentz, of Delmar, with fine, long wool, handsome build, 114 12 G Woodbury 55 M Conway 36 I4 Isaac Simmons and with the intelligent faces which distinguish the Cheviots. Mr. Eberentz also had on exhibithe surforming organs, producing general ag-gravation, suffering and derangement. While in 100 Mary Blue tion a sow and pigs of the Suffolk breed. We saw several Durhams, among them a bull and this condition, take Ayer's Pills, and see how di-rectly they restore the natural action of the sys-tem, and with it the buoyant feeling of health.--40 20 60 20 twin heifers, very fine. Mr. H. H. Potter, of 100 50 72 40 40 many of them rapidly, cured by the same means. None who know the virtue of these Pills will reglect to employ them when suffering from the dis-, 42 8 L Smith 100 35 Culver & Slosson ho'se a lot John Butcher

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Ayer's Ague Cure, For the speedy and certain Cure of Intermittent Fever, or Chills and Fever, Remittent Fever, Chill Fever, Dumb Ague, Periodical Headache, or Bilious Headache, and Bilious Fevers; in-3 hal H W Merrick 164

This remedy has rately failed to cure the se-rerest cases of Chills and Fever, and it has this great solvantage over other Ague medicines, that it subdues the complaint-without injury to the patient. It contains no quinine or other delcte-

endorse these assertions. Prepared by Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass., and sold by all druggists and dealers in ingenious washing machine, which really ap-



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Commissioners' Sale of Seated and

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Claim Agency.

HENRY SHERWOOD-& J. HARRISON, Auty's, will collect BOUNTIES, PENSIONS, and all other claims against the Government. Under the provisions of late acts of Congress

\$100 Extra Bounty

will be paid to every three years' man who served will no pair to every three years, man who verted out his full time, or was wounded in service, or was discharged by reason of the termination of ha war, and to the widows, minor children or parents of three years men. " 🗧

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the FATHEB and MOTHER must both join in the application.

----- Increase of Pension,

\$15 per month to every Invalid Pensioner tu-\$15 per month for each child under 18 years of

March payments of Pensions,..... ..31

Orphans' Court Sale.

IN pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Tioga county, bearing date August 27, 1866, the following described real estate, late the property of Nelson Austin, deceased, will be offered at public sale, at the Court House in Wellsboro, on Saturday the 20th day of October next, at two o'clock P. M., to wit:

All that lot of land situated in Charleston town-sbip, Tioga connty, Pa., beginning at a post, the northwest corner of lands formerly owned by ly-man Wetmore; thence by the same south 167 rods; thence west 66 rods; thence north, 45 deg. west, 48 rods; thence north 97.5 rods; thens along the highway couth 77.3 dokmes are 29 along the highway south, 774 degrees east, 22 rols; thence north 42.8 rols; thence east 76 rols to the place of beginning; containing 874 acres, excepting and concerning therefrom a certain lot of one-balf acre of land sold by said Nukon Austin to Ann Eliza Smith, and now in the posession of -----NATHAN AUBTIN, HIRAM DROOKS, Charleston, Sept. 26. 1866-4t Adm'rs. EXECUTOR'S SALE ALUABLE TIMBER, COAL, and IRO. OF VALUABLE TIMBER, COAL, and INC. ORE LANDS, situate in Morris township, Tioga county, and Brown tewnship, Lycoming courty, Pa., on Pine Creek and Trout Bun. Will beraold at public sale on THURSDAY, OCTOBER the EIGHTEENTH. 1266, at the shall be unsurpassed. NEW STYLES CONTINUALLY RE-Court House, in Williamsport, Lycomng connty, Pn., at 10 a. m., the following lands, on which there is a fine lot of Pine, Oak, and Hemlerk Goods will be sold at the Timber, Iron Ore and Bituminous Coal. TIOGA COUNTY. No. 1.—An Undivided Half of Iron Ore and Coal Tract No. 45386, coataining 1,000 acres, more or less, in the Blossburg Coal Basin. EST CASH PRICES. N. ASHER. LYCOMING COUNTY. lator Printing Office, next doer to No. 2.-That well known and Valuable TAVERS STAND known as Lloyd's Tavern, situated to Branc Creek and on the Stage Route from Jersey Shore to Wellsboro' with large Barn and other buildings, good water, and 100 acres of excellent HITNEYVILLE. hand. No. 3. — Undivided half of Vermont Tract, No. 4.363, containing 732 seres, more or less. No. 4. — Undivided half of Hampstead Tract. Harrington No. 4,361 (Coal Land,) containing 449 acres, No. 4.356, (Coat Lang.) toughting an operation of less. No. 6. — Undivided half of Maple Bottom Trati, No. 4.356, eastern part, 40 acres, more or less. No. 6. — Undivided half of Southern part, 12 eturned from New York with a full int of acres, more or less. No. 7.-Undivided half of South western part S5 acres, more or less. Conditions of sale made. known at time and place by WM. R. GRIES. Executor of Wm. A. Richards, dec'd. IBLE DRY GOODS. Sept. 20, '86-31, Important to Soldiers. THE bill to equalize bounties has becomes haw. The following is an analysis citif provisions: ES, HATS AND CAPS, 1. \$100 to three years' men who served their time. 2. \$100 to three years' men discharged by BOOTS AND SHOES, EARTHNWARE, reason of woands received in service. 3. \$100 to the widow, minor children, or fe-rents, in the order hamed, of any such solds who died of wounds or disease contracted in ser-HARDWARE, FLOUR, BALT, vice. 4. \$50 to each soldier not included in thefore- 4. \$50 to each soldier not included in that of a going classes, who enlisted for two years or more, and discharged after serving two years.
 5. \$50 to every soldier enlisted for two years, and discharged by reason of wounds received.
 6. \$50 to the widow, &c.; as above, of every soldier enlisted for less than two years, who did in earlies or of wounds a visco of discovery. And everything usually found in a country atore, which he is selling cheaper than any other store in service, or of wounds or disease contracted 13 the army. No additional bounty is allowed to three years COME AND SEE: men who have received, or have heretofore beth entitled to receive, more than \$100 national bout ty, and none to two years' men, who have re-ceived, or are entitled to more than \$50. Is law only applies to honorably discharged solder Mo charge for showing Goods. of the late war, and to none who have sold transferred their discharges or rights to bound? The undersigned will attend promptly to 129 H. HARBINUTON. -Whitneyville, Sapt. 26, 1866.-3m. collection of all such claims, at reasonable rates. Where parties reside at a distance, the business may be done by letter. Address JNO: I. MITCHELL, -PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY. SHELDON OCORR, respectfully informs the sitifiene of Occolg and vicinity that he has Claim Agent. Wellsboro, Pa., August 15, 1866. To the last of the post office, All orders of a state of the last design at Mrs Soled's millinery room of the last design at Mrs Soled's millinery room of the last design at Mrs Soled's millinery room of the last design at Mrs Soled's millinery room of the last design at Mrs Soled's millinery room of the solet of the post office. All orders for heir jer-elry nearly and promptly filled. Pins, earning bracelets, finger rings, guard chains, all made is short notice. Persons at a distance sending of ders by mall may be assured that they will be carefully attended to be about the they will be the highest prices paid for hair. PHOTOGRAHH GALLERY Ocsola, Tioga Co. Pa., where he is prepared to ex-PHOTOGRAPHS, GEMS & AMBBOTYPES, in the best style and at reasonable prices. Please

Attest : THOMAS ALLEN, Clerk. Sept. 26, 1866. SPECIAL NOTICE! rious substance, nor does it produce quinism or any injurious effect whatever. Shaking broth-ers of the army and the wast, try it and you will

third days was large-reminding one of the Fairs

from S A. M. to 4 P. M.
 In Covington, office of E. Dyer, Wednesday,
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 In Blossburg, Shield's hotel, Wednesday, Oct.
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In Wellsboro, Wellsboro Hotel, Saturday, Oct. 7, from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

27, from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. As there will be no personal notice given, all who neglect to pay on or before the 29th day of October, instant, 10 per cents on tax, 20 cents for nucles, and four conts per mile travel, circular, built of the section of the person of the

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mail, must inclose a three cent postage stamp to insare them a receipt, and run their own risk, B. HOLIDAY, Dep'y Col. for Tiogn Co., 18th District, Pa.

Wellsboro, October 10, 1866.

RE you sick, feeble and com-plaining? Are you out of or-

Middlebury, had the only Durham bull on the We saw a few, and only a few, fine horses. The competition in this branch was lively, and we leave the comments for the committees. The track not being in good condition for matched

driving, that part of the exhibition was confined orders they dure, such as headache, foal stom-ach, dysentery, billous complaints, indigestion, derangement of the liver, costiveness, constipa-The display of fruit was fair for the season .-Mr. Hammond, of Middlebury, had forty va ristics of winter fruit on exhibition. Mr. N.

Whitney, of Charleston, had fifty-seven varieties of apples, five of which were seedlings, and ten varieties of other fruits. There were two or three

94 44 28 deed for the whole class of diseases originating in biliary derangement, caused by the malaria of miasmatic countries.

Mainsburg, had some fine wagons on exhibition. Mr. J. H. Mather, of Lawrenceville, exhibited superior fanning mill, which possesses an important advantage over any that we have seen previously. It separates wheat from outs perfeetly, and has riddles for cleaning flux seed so

as to take out yellow seed clean. There was no Mr. D. W. Canfield, of Nauvoo, exhibited an

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DRESS GOODS, CLOAKS, SHAWLS,

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Jefferson Davis.

The Hon. G. M. Hillyer, editor of the Natchez Courier, visited Jeff. Davis on Sept. 7, and has published an account of the interview. We quote what he says of the prisoner's physical condi-tion; "It would be difficult for an old friend

of Mr. Davis to recognize him, were he not presented to him as the great State prisoner! Emaciated to the extreme: almost a walking skeleton; little left but a great and stately form; a gray beard covering that peculiar style of features and of mouth, which in other days has given life and thought to a na-tion; an eye undimmed, and full of the fire of intellect; he yet might pass up-on our streets unknown to his former friends. His physical condition is such that in walking he is obliged to use a cane and the arm of a friend or attend-ant. The writer does not know what a skeleton weighs. Add ten pounds to any medical man's report on the sub-ject, and Mr. Davis's weight can be ascertained. His lower limbs are as a man's wrists, and the prisoner's steps totter as he walks! But yet he is reli-ant on his own integrity and on the God whose favor and mercy, with beau-tiful simplicity, he asks at more hours than the imprisoned Daniel did!

"Mr. Davis, confined as he is, will not live long. Emaciated in the extreme, without appetite and without hope, he is gradually going down to the long home where a million of manly and womanly tears would follow him. The first chill, the first attack of any sharp disease, will carry him away to gress may assume the rebel debt and the great Judge who ruleth over all.— Tempered may be the wind that blows over Fortress Monroe! May her breath-

ings be sweet and her wings soft! "Mr. Davis is yet denied the use of pen, ink or paper. He violates the pa-role that allows him a walk inside the on each of the propositions named has fortress if he even gives his autograph. During the day he has little, except as prisoner, to complain of. During the an officer, to watch every time he turns over in bed, or changes the position of his pillow! sense of the righteousness of the cause his pillow !

"In conversation, Mr. Davis's great intellect is as brilliant as ever. Unable to write, and until recently to talk to for which we love to labor.

others, it seems that the rich stores of his gifted mind are only now allowed full expression. He is hopeless for him-self. He sees not, nor can any friend see for him, why he is kept in the anom-week. We find it in a pamphlet entialous condition of a State prisoner. He tled "The Coming Man! Our African is the first, and for God's sake may he Fellow Citizen! Shall he vote? Is he be the last, the country ever knew !--Army Headquarters know him not; he cannot be reached by any order Gen. We read the following absurd lie: Grant can give. The civil tribunals "The Civil Rights bill, passed by Oc know him not; he cannot be reached by any process of habeas corpus! And yet law and civil authorities are said to pervade the land! What a mockery! "In all probability Mr. Davis will

never see our people again. He is an individual victim, whose life by confine-ment will be sacrificed to solve a great political embarrasment. Like the man who drew the elephant in a lottery, the Government knows not what to do with him—should not Death, less remorseless than power, consign him to a tomb which will be hallowed for ages as that of a martyr sacrificed for a people! Government knows not what to do with self, which reads as follows: "SECT. 1. Be it eracted, &c., That all persons born in the United States of a martyr sacrificed for a people! Government knows not what to do with self, which reads as follows: "SECT. 1. Be it eracted, &c., That all persons born in the United States and not subject to any foreign power, excluding Indians not taxed, are hereby Elmico. N. Y.

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never again trust the so-called Democracy with the control of public affairs; and that that impoverished and debauched party can never hope to deceive the people by assuming new names.

9th, That not only treason, but sympathy with treason is a crime not to be forgiven by the American people. We say that the conflict just closed in

Practically, one of these decisions up-

him. It is reported that he was pelted Pennsylvania has decided these things ; with rotten eggs-the old argument of yet the result is entirely unknown to us the pro-slavesy party against anti-slaat this writing. We risk this opinion very speakers. This was wrong. Reupon our unswerving faith in the integfuse to listen, refuse to permit a demarity of the people. To believe the congogue to speak, if so it seems best to do; trary would be to stand idling upon the but no more using of the weapons of verge of despair. the pro-slavery age.

Because these nine propositions have been pronounced upon. They were put When Andrew Johnson set out on his in issue, and decided yesterday. We electioneering tour to the West, he afhave either decided that treason is high firmed that he left the President behind crime or no crime; that loyal men shall him, and presented himself only as Ancontrol the Government, or that rebels drew Johnson, the citizen. The Copshall control it; that Congress shall perhead papers are making a fuss about make the laws, or that the President the abuse which was heaped upon the shall make them; that treason shall work disfranchisement of its workers. or that it shall not stain them : that each voter in Pennsylvania shall be politically equal with each voter in South Carolina, or that two voters in South has no right to complain if he gets the Carolina shall equal three voters in worst of it. The bootblack who respon-Pennsylvania; that some future Conded to his question-"What pledge have

I violated?"-"The temperance pledge," compensate owners of rebel slaves, or made a literal reply to Andrew's quesrepudiate both forever; and finally, that tion. Its truth made it offensive. the acts of the 37th, 38th, and 39th Congresses are legal, or that they are null TO FARMERS .- Mr. D. G. EDWARDS. and void, and the evidences of the pubof Charleston, asks us to inquire of the farmers

of Tioga county in regard to the best manner of building stone fence. He desires to know the most durable width of foundation and diminution upward.

What few stone we have in this county are superior for fencing. They are chiefly flat, though plenty, their shape is irregular, and they are generally boulders. There, they build two kinds of

wall : One, called single wall, is made by putting We long ago gave up chasing Copperlarge boulders at the bottom, and tapering up with head lies as of all things most unprofitlesser ones. This sort of fence is very cheap and able. But here is a lie which came to durable, especially on heavy land, where the frost heaves everything out of place every winter .--The other kind is double, being from two and a half to four feet on the bottom, and drawing in to about one and a half feet at the top for the first, fit? Is he capable?" On page seven and two and a half for the last named. On level ground the sides are diminished alike, and bind-"The Civil Ricers bill, passed by Congress over the veto of the President, imposes 'a fine not exceeding \$1,000, and imprisonment not exers are placed across two feet from the bottom .---This sort of wall will last a lifetime, but costs

from \$1 50 to \$2 per rod. The single wall is hot exceeding \$1,000, and imprisonment not ex-ecceding one year, upon any white man who shall deprive any negro of the right of marrying his daughter, or any wench the privilege of taking his son. I famous as this may seem, yet it is a fact, and we dare any supporter at Sumner, Ste-vens or Genry, to dony it." cheaper, say fifty cents per rod, and a good man will put up from siz to eight rods per day. We hope some of our Tioga farmers will respond to Mr. Edwards. Let us have the experience of some practical farmer, or, what is better, Perhaps the best refutation of this fla-

the views of many farmers based on experience. grant lie lies in the Civil Rights bill it-Johnson's, 28 Lake st., Elmira, N. Y.

are left to suppose that the editor of the with one exception, our old friend, Thouas AL Sunbury paper cannot read matters of LEX, who toed the mark in a manly way. Substitutes were found for the missing committeeofficial record. In that case he is just men, and the business proceeded, much to the the boy to edit a Copperhead paper.

delight of the crowd. The committee found none but " best" bables in the lot. Even our bachelor friend regarded them as "good enough to eat;" and all were healthy; and each mother declared that her baby was "spunky," though neither of the parents had lost any spunk; and every baby was found to sleep well o'nights-which is good for papas; and none of them were afraid of. Uncle Tom; and most of them made free with the noses and whiskers of the committee-until the last, or No. 14, passed by, and left the judges with a beavy responsibility upon their hands .-This was no less than the duty of deciding which was the "bestest" baby of fourteen "best" habies. But it was done, we suppose, with misgiv-

ings, doubtless, but done conscientiously nevertheless.

The Fine Art and Floral Hall is a very pleasant room, overlooking Wellsboro, and giving a charming view of the place. The ladies had tastefully decorated it with evergreens, and there way quite a display of fancy work, contrasting brightly here and there among the green branches. President of the United States at Cleve- | Fine crocheting; chairs, cross-stitched with rephland and elsewhere. The disrespect yr, on canvass; brackets, ornamented with hear-was intended for Andrew Johnson, not tiful bead-work; pretty tatting 'collars; fine emfor the President. But any man who broidery on linen; a wreath of flowers made of descends to blackguard with a crowd, seeds, in a cone frame; exquisite machine sewing ;-all contributed to show much proficiency in the various kinds of work exhibited. The useful too, as well as the ornamental, was represent ed in excellent home-made linen, stocking yarn. woolen socks, and bed spreads, very neatly quilt. ed. A handsome rag carpet attracted much attention. The bright tints of the autumn land scape outside were faithfully reproduced in some very handsome oil paintings; and a few pencil-

lings of flowers, and birds, and natural scenery, were highly creditable. The ladies might have made a much handsome display of canned fruit, jellies, preserves, and pickles, and so cultivate excellence in this department. The comparison of these things tends very much to their improvement. Mrs. Sofield not large. In New England, where stone are and Miss Pauline Smith displayed very rich cases of millinery. In one of the former there were some lovely specimens of hair jewelry .-There was also a case of jewelry, and one of articles of dentistry. We noticed two yery hand-some vases in Potichimanie, and a lamp shade ornamented with some little paintings quite anique.

A plano of Steinway's, together with music by the band, did much to enliven the occasion. The weather was all that could be desired; and the constant crowd of visitors evinced a most cordial ap. preciation of the attractions of Floral Hall, at its first inanguration.

YOUNG MEN'S CLUB .- The Young Men's Republican Club had a grand meeting in the Court House Tuesday evoluing of last week. Rev; D. R. MCDERMOND, of Tioga, delivered an address, which gave great satisfaction to the sadience. It was logical, systematic, and sound, abounding in effective points. The work by the Club has been very great and

effective. The county has never had so effective a working party within our memory. *---

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Call and examine specimens. Oceola, Sept. 26, 1866.-tf. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.-Letters Testamen-tary having been grunted upon the estate of Freelove Warren, late of Ohatham decessed, this is to notify all persons indebted to make immedi ate payment, and all Eaving claims against the said estate will protent them for settlement to ELIHU BOWEN, Eres'r. Chatham, Sept. 26, 1866-6w*

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