Republican County Convention.

The Republicans of Tioga County assembled in Annual Convention at Wellsboro, Friday, Aug. 16, and was organized by the election of W. H. SMITH, Esq., of Wellsboro, President, Samuel Dickinson, Esq., Vice President, and A. R. Vermilyea, and Henry Hollands, Secretaries.

The following delegates presented their credentials and took their seats:

Bloss-H Hollands, S. Bowen, Brookfield-H B.Scoley, D W Nobles. Charleston-G W Avery, A Kimball. Uhatham-N Close, D W Temple. Covington-S F Richards. Covington Boro-A M Bennett. Clymor-not represented. Delmar-S Dickinson, M W Wetherbee. Deerfield—not represented. Elk—Geo Maynard, F Schaubacker. Elkland-not represented. Farmington-Jas Beebe, W Van Düsen. Fall Brock-A Pollock, M Stratton. Gaines-A R Vermilyes, L Furmen. Jackson-D H MoIntyre, M K Retan. Knoxville-Victor Case. Giles Roberts. Lawrence-not represented. Lawrence-not represented. Liberty-not represented. . Mansfield-P Williams, J A Holden. Mainsburg-Peleg Doud, A F Packard. Middlebury-H A Stevens. Morris-R Custard, Jr. Nelson-J Howe, Saml Hazlott. Occola-Morgan Sceley, L Dormaco. Richmond-S B Cochran, W W Haynes. Ruthand--not represented Sullivan--E S Rose, Thôg O Dold. Shippen--G D Loib, E W Brinnell. Tioga Boro--P Tuller, G W Hazlett. Tioga--D L Aiken, Geo Ellison. Union--B F Irwin, D W White, Word. Ward-T O Hollis, Wallage Chase. Westfield-Joel I. Calkins I M Edgecomb. Westfield Boro-D McNaughton, E & Hill.

Wellsboro-W H Smith, Jos Williams. On motion, it was agreed that where but one delegate was present from an election district, he should be permitted to cast the full vote of the district. On motion a Committee on Resolu tions, was appointed, as follows: M. Sceley, V. Case, P. Tuller, A. M. M. Sceley, V. Case, Bennett, T. O. Hollis.

B. B. Strang, of Westfield, and Wm Adams, of Mansfield, were nominated for Assembly, and the ballot resulted as follows: south of Mason & Dixon's line. 54 Strang ......

Adams..... 4 Mr. Strang's nomination was then

made unanimous : J. B. Potter, of Middlebury was nomi-

nated for Sheriff, by acclamation. H. C. Baily of Delmar, was nomina ed for Treasurer, by acclamation. Job. Rexford, of Westfield, I. Plank; of Brookfield, and R. Morse, of Chatham, were severally named for Commissioner and the ballot proceeded as follows.

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nated. Amos. C. Witter, John C. Robb, H. B Seeley, R. H. Doud, A. T. James, John

Dickinson, N. G. Ray, A. Howland, M. Rockwell, D. Cameron and J. S. Watrous, were named for Auditor, and on the 3d ballot Mr. Cameron having received 32 votes to 25 for all others, was of his laurels, untilithis month of Audeclared nominated. Leroy Tabor, V. Case, and R. Morse,

were named for Jury Commissioner, and Mr. Tabor receiving 49 votes to 8 for all others, was declared nominated. E. J. Bosworth, of Bloss, and Horace Scamans, were named for Coroner. and Mr. Bosworth, receiving 40 votes on first ballot was declared nominated.

The Convention fixed upon Wellsboro s the place for the next meeting of the Convention, by a vote of 20 to 19. On motion, Mr. Strang, was authorized to select Conferees to meet Confer-

ees of Potter County to nominate two persons to represent Tioga and Potter Counties in the General assembly. The Committee on Resolutions made reys of the Clinton Democrat is hardly

probable. He was snared the humiliahe following report which was read and tion of knowing that centuries later these gentlemen were to uncrown him, and take the wind out of his stately and sonorous apostrophe of the dead Cresar. It may be regarded as a happy thing for Antony that the Fates forestalled the Fureys, and located the hour of his humiliation so many centurios later 10 the cycle of time rne particular incident upon which the Democrat builds its superstructure of ironic fame, is a letter from General Brisbin, U. S. A., to Raphael Semmes, late pirate-in-chief of the Confederacy. 5. That our candidate for the Supreme Beach Gen. Brisbin had occasion to reprove Mr. Semmes for fomenting strife in the unreconstructed South'; and in his letfastioned Tioga Republican majority. 6. That in the removal of Hon. Ed. M. Stanton, from the office of Secretary of War, we recogter to the ex-pirate calls things by their right names. Semmes replies in the ultra-inflated style peculiar to bogus judgment and strict integrity. It was chivalry, and winds up with the cowa nomination fit to be made. ard's proposition that "men of honor

The Agitator. WELLSBORO, PENN'A. brace this opportunity to scrape an ac-WEDNESDAY, AUG. 21, 1807.

REPUBLICAN STATE NOMINATION. JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COUNT. HENRY W. WILLIAMS,

OF ALLEGHENY. REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET. FOR ASSEMBLY ... B. B. STRANG, of Westfield. FOR SHERIFF,

J. B. POTTER, of Middlebury. FOR TREASURER, H. C. BAILEY, of Delmar. FOR COMMISSIONER, JOB REXFORD, of Westfield. FOR AUDITOR, DAVID CAMERON, of Tioga. FOR JURY COMMISSIONER. LEROY TABOR, of Wellsboro. FOR CORONER, E. J. BOSWORTH, of Bloss.

The Jury in the Surratt Case, after beng out three days failed to agree and were discharged. They stood four for conviction and eight for acquittal. ble pirate, or his apologists.

Kentucky has elected a rebel Governor by a majority of 60,000. Kentucky staid in the Union nominally the more effectually to aid the rebels. Slie is as much a rebel State to-day as South Carolina, and worse in a political point of view. We guess that her majority will be the only Copperhead majority

COPPERHEAD GOSPEL.

"And Brutus is an honorable man so are they all, ALL bonorable men! Mark Antony was the Artemus Ward of his day. He dealt largely in "sarkassum." He knelt at the shrine of Cleopatra ; Artemus bent before Betsey Jane. The coincidence is marked.

The ancients had several masters of irony, but none so skillful as Antony. No other Roman, at least, ever so pun-

ished a pack of assassing with complimentary phrases. And we believe no modern writer (Shakspeare exceptedand he is our tragic historian,) has succeeded in despoiling the great Roman gust, in the year of grace 1867. It is

comforting to know that he is dead and dust, and cannot behold himself as he is to-day -, the king of sarcasm dis crowned, dimmed, and damned. We nowhere learn that Antony was intimit. dated by the mythic personages of an tiquity, who were supposed to excreise control over human destiny. He must have heard of the Furies, for he was not ignorant of Greece, her great men and ber sacred traditions. But that the

grim old fellow ever heard of the Fuparty vote we shall be disappointed.

rime, in the eyes of the Democrat. It The city of Corry, Eris County, in this State, has grown so large that its s that "Brisbin was born in Boalsburg, newspapers are demanding a special Center county." We infer, from the member of Assembly. The Telegraph. tone of the charge, that the Fureys Republican, in discussing the matter, were born in Center county, and emcasts about and anchors thus:

"We are all agreed that our represenquaintance with a gentleman of character. It's a way some people have of tation must be an honest man-one lifting themselves into notice. If Bris- whom neither patronage nor money bin was born in Boalsburg it was with- can corrupt. We want a representative out his connivance. He may never get | not only sound and honest in our pover it. If the editors of the Democrat litical faith, but one with enlarged were born in Center county, as we sup- ideas-one who can command, respect ose, we are afraid Center county may | and influence oy a congenial and cultinever get over that; and we are bound vated mind. All who are acquainted with Charles O. Bowman, Esq., will to believe that the county was not conagree with us in saying that he has sulted about it, So we cannot reproach old Center for warming such a brace of these qualifications."

The only comment we care to make political vipers into life, while we con upon that free and easy endorsement is, lole with Brisbin for having seen the that the people of Tioga will bedelightlight in the same afflicted county.

ed to hear it. Were it convenient to spare our copy

of the defence of Semmes, it should be THE PRESIDENT AND SECRETARY sent to that 'honorable' man of fame STANTON.-The Washington correspondent of The Boston Advertiser says in an 'honorable cause,' that he might Since the fight has become an open see the quality of his defenders in the North, and take lessons in chaste Eng-lish. Fancy his feelings on learning last Spring of Congress, facts came to that he had been corresponding with a and Gen. Grant's office that convinced skunk and a nincompoop, and, O hor-Mr. Stanton and Gen. Grant that diffiror! a native of Boalsburg! But what culties of a most serious character would would be his surprise to learn that a surely follow an adjournment to December. The earnest importunities of skunk and a nincompoop is master of a hese officers alone induced Senators to better style of English than an honorahold the power of meeting in their own hands. From that time the President

has waged a bitter war on Mr. Stanton, who had thwarted his deep scheme We place the county ticket at the from the first hour of this trouble to the head of our paper, with pride and satispresent. Gen. Grant has been in full accord with Mr. Stanton, and their confaction. The convention which put sultations have been constant. They the candidates in nomination met under had a long interview last night. The adverse circumstances, the day opening present action of the President is open ly proclaimed by his supporters to be but the inauguration of a policy which will remove all the official obstacles in with a storm of unusual severity, which continued until evening without sensible abatement. Still, but few districts his way. The attack through the counel for the defense in the Surratt case

were unrepresented. upon Mr. Stanton and Judge Holt is The candidates are all, or nearly all, part of the same attack, and by the well known to the people. Mr. Strang, same measures it is hoped to force Judge

for Assembly, has served before as the Holt out of his position. There is also representative of Tioga county, and the best authority for saying that the with great ability. We believe it is Administration is acting in accordance with the expressed wishes of the Reb generally acknowledged, by the candid els at Annapolis. Delegates to the Reb of all parties, that he has no superior el Convention there are contemplating the removal of Vice-Admiral Porter be cause he has rentiered himself obnoxin ability among the members of the Tioga Bar: He will, as we believe, repious by his Radical views. As to Gen. resent the county, and act for the State, Sheridan, the President has broken down for the time being, under the inwith as much conscientiousness as abilfluence or Gen. Grant, and appeals from his own friends, who contend that the ity; and the unanimity with which his nomination was made is a high responses from the country show plainy the great danger of his removal only tribute to his popularity. erving to make Gen. Sheridan more Mr. Potter, candidate for Sheriff, is

prominent for the Presidency. These urged a transfer of the point, of attack well known as a consistent and action Republican. It was but just that he to Mr. Stanton, and no movement on Jen. Sheridan is now looked for till should be nominated by acclamation. Mr. Stanton's case is disposed of. We say without fear of successful

contradictions that no man is better THIEVES ABOUT.-On Friday even qualified for the position, here or elseing some candidates for the penitentiary committed depredations on several parwhere; and further, the people of Tioga Their mode of operations ties in town. seems to have been to climb to the win-dows by means of a ladder, (people gencounty owe him a debt of gratitude as the friend and helper of the soldiers erally sleeping with windows open and, probably by means of a hook county can show so proud a record of draw out the clothes and search the unselfish devotion to the sick, wounded, pockets. They took the pants of W. A. Miller, but finding no money in them and penniless soldier as Jerome B. Pottook pity on him and left them on the ter. He was on the field, in the hospiloor step. They got a few dollars from tal, on the transports, and never absent Mr. Stevenson and left him the empty from the post of duty. If our people do not swell his majority beyond the mere not swell his majority beyond the mere not swell his majority beyond the mere lin House: They tried their hand at several other places, but these are all

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SHERIFF'S SALES.

Y virtue of sundry write of Fieri Facias, Le D vari Facias, and Venditioni- Exponas, is-sued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Tioga county, Pa., to me directed, will be exposed to public sale in the Court House, in Wellsboro, on MONDAY, the 26th of August, 1867, at one o'clock in the afternoon, the following described property, to wit:

A lot of land in Bloss, township and being he village of Blossburg, being lots No. 10 and 11 n block No. 7, on the west side of Williamson road, 100 feet front and about 180 feet deep, one frame dwelling house thereon. (Outside fin-ish of house imitation of stone.) "To be sold as the property of J. S. Jones. ALSO-A lot of land lying in the township of

Morris, bounded north by lands of John Wilson and the heirs of Luke W. Morris' estate, east by Goorge Crist, south by Wm. and John Bache and John Willismee, and west by lands in possession of Alfred Emmick—containing 150 acres more or less, about 50 acres improved, 4 frame dwelling houses, 2 frame store houses 3 frame barns, for reads &c., about seventy five acres improved 1 saw mill and fruit trees thereon. To be sold two frame houses, frame barn, log-barn, outbuild as the property of William Wi Babb. ALSO-A lot of land in the Borough of Tioga,

bounded and described as follows: beginning at stake on the east side of Main street about

twonty feet and one-half northerly from the north-west corner of a lot of land belonging to Joseph Fish and at the corner of a lot of land contracted by L. H. Smith to C. F. Miller ; thence about 20 acros improved, one frame house there. along the east side of said street north three dothe proprietors take especial pride in directing attention to the Equietrian Company, which is composed of all the old favorizes, afty-one feet; thence north three degrees and neres, more or less, about 35 acres improved, one one-half east nineteon feet to the south lide of frame house, one frame barn and shed, and fruit

E. Smith's lands ; thonce along the south line | trees thereon. of said Smith land south eighty-six degrees and one-half enst about eight rods and one-half to the west line of Abial Siy and south three degrees and one-half west forty feet; thence north line of said Miller fof eight rods and sixty eight one hundredths to the place of beginning-con-taining twelve square rods of land more or less, with a one stery frame marble shop building and born twenty four porches to a sugar maple; with a one story frame marble shop building and born twenty four perches to a sugar maple other outbuildings thereon. To be sold as the property of Henry D. Calkine. ALSO-A lot of land in Tiega township,

bounded as follows; on the north by lands of Minerva Dowey, cast by highway, south by B. Tabor, and west by Minerva Dowey—containing about 120 rods all improved. To be sold as the roperty of Seth Daggett.

ALSO-A lot'of land in Rutland township ounded on the north by lands of Hosea Canada, rancis Stout, and Dauphin Haven, on the east by John Perry and Josephus Stout, on the south by Thomas W. Horton, Wallaco W. Bentley, and Emmit Baker, west by Wallaco W. Bentley, Timothy and William Loogwell-containing 150

acres, more or less, about \$0 acres improved, one frame house, two frame barns, other outbuildings and fuit trees thereon. Arso-Another lot bounded north by lands deeded to Jane E. Ross, on the east by lands of Daniel James and John Bailey, on the south by Varren Rose, and on the west by S. L. Horton, r., J. C. Stout and Josephus Stout-ontaining acres, more or less, about 60 acres improved frame bouses, 2 frame barns, corn house and ther outbuildings, about 200 apple trees, peach, Jum, and black walnut trees thereon. To be

am Rose. ALSO-A lot of land in Mansfield, bounded on he north by Cony creek, on the east by vacant ot, on the south by Elmira' Street, and on the west by widow Van Dusen-containing 1 of an acre, with two frame dwelling houses, one frame barn and a few fruit trees thereon. as the property of Daniel Benjamin. To be sold

ALSO-A lot of land in Rutland township. bounded on the north by lands of John D. Long-well, east by the highway leading from Mill creek to Johs' Corners and J. D. Longwell, south y Roswell Crippen; and west by G. W. Van llen-containing two hundred acros or therea. bouts, with one hundred and forty acres improved, one frame house, two frame barns, other outbuildings and an apple orchard thereon. To e sold as the property of John Benson.

ALSO-A lot of land lying in the borough of Covington, bounded and described as follows: beginning at a post on the east side of the Wil-liamson road; thence east 180 feet to Hirams' Lane; thence south along the west side of Hirams' land 50 feet, thence west 180 feet to Wil. iamson road; thence north along the east side of Williamson road 50 feet to place of beginning; one frame house and some fruit trees

ALSO-A lot in the township of Bloss, being block No. 9, hounded north by lands of James Mitchell, east by Mrs. J. H. Evarts, south by Horatio Seymour, and west by Williamson roadbeing about 20 feet front, 100 feet deep, one frame building used for a dwelling house and aloon thereon. To be sold as the property of I. F. Wilcox.

ALSO --- A lot of land lying in the township of Bloss, bounded and described as follows : lot No. 9, block No. 1, in the village of Blossburg, ly ing on thy west side of Williamson street. bo feet front and about 100 toot deep. To be sold as the properly of Alfred T. James et al, Trustoes of the First Presbyterian Church of Blossburg. ALSO A lot of hund bounded and described

ns follows: on the north by a lat now or late in the possession of Perry Dailey and the north line of warrant numbered 1058 in Elkland town. ship, on the east by lot No. 35, now or late in ship, on the east by lot No. 33, now or into in the possession of James Campbell and south part of lot No. 31, conveyed to Charles Bottom, on the south by south part of lot No. 31 aforesaid, lot No. 33 donveyed to George Pholps, and lot No. 34, contracted to Geo. W. Phelps, and on the

west by lot No, 30, contracted to Goo. A thereas, and on the word; it being part of lot No, 31 of the allot-ment of the Ringham lands in Elkland township, Tioga county, Pennsylvania, and part of war-rants numbered 1056 and 1058-containing one hundred and forty acres and six-tenths of an acre, with the usual allowance of six per cent for roads &c., about seventy. five acres improved ings and apple orchard thereon. To be sold as

ALSO ---- A lot of land lying in Union township bounded north by lands of James Gorton, cas by L. Thomas, south by Lewis Randall and Joh on. To be sold as the property of Luther Dann ALSO-A lot of land lying in the township of Westfield, bounded and described as follows : or the north by Bingham lands, cast by lands of ( C. Simpson and Thomas Pride, south by Thoma Pride, and wast by R. Havens—containing 94

ALSO-A cortain saw mill and shingle mil thence south twenty three perches to a post thence north west along the said road thirty fou parches to the place of beginning containing two acres, more or less, all improved, one saw mill, one old dwelling house, and fruit tree

thereon. ALSo-One other piece of land bounded on the ands of Dan Osborn, on the south by lands, Dan Osborn, west by road leading from Osborn school house to West Branch-containing about frame barn and fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of Ira Warriner, Edward Osborn and Dexter Osborn, of the firm of, Ira Warriner,

Osborn & Co. ALSO-A lot of land in Dolmar townsuip, bounded and described as follows; on the north by A. Boydon, Wm. Harrison, and David Eturrock, on the east and south east by the road, on the west and south west by E. Matson -containing 45 acres, 3 acres improved, one log house thereon. To be sold as the property of A. S. Browster, Administrator of A. D. Brown, ALSO-The following described property situ-

lum, and black walnut trees thereon. To be ated in Delmar township, Tioga Co. Pa., begin-old as the property of John A. Rose and Wil- ning at a post near the Stony Fork road at a corner of Dan Osborn's lot; thence north forty four degrees west along lands owned by Dan Osborn one hundred and one perches to-a hem-lock; thence east one hundred and twenty one rods along lands of Wm. F. Robinson to a post

corner; thence north one hundred and nine rods along lands of said Wm. F. Robinson and John Itaging in as of said win. F. Robinson and John Itagings to a sugar tree; thence south forty de-grees east along lands of Edwin Royce and Nat thaniel Impson eighty and a half rods to the Stony Fork road; thence along said Stony Fork road a south-westerly direction about two hun-dred rods to the place of beginning—containing in all soventy three acros he the same wore of in all seventy three acres, bo the same more of less, about sixty acres improved; it being a part of three lots of land, one of which was deeded by Dan Osborn and wife to Joseph Palmer on ho 8th day of March 1838, another by Hannal M. Wharton on the 22d day of March 1839, and the other deeded by Wm. F. Robinson and wife on the 17th day of April 1851, upon which is situated three frame dwolling houses, two frame barns, saw will, blacksmith shop, and fow fruit,

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TIOGA CO. COURT PROCLAMATION

Wherens, the Hon. Robert G. White, Presi-dent Judge for the 4th Judicial District of Penn-sylvania, and C. F. Veil and Elisha T. Beulley.

Esq.'s, Associate Judges in Tioga county, have

issued their precept, benring date the 24th day of July, 1867, and to me directed, for the hold-

ing of Orphan's Court, Court of Common Pleas General Quarter Sessions and Oyer and Termin

r, at Wellsboro, for the County of Tioga, pa th

4th Monday of Aug., (being the 26th day,) 1867, and to continue two weeks.

Notice is therefore hereby given, to the Core

nor, Justices of the Poace, and Constables in and

for the county of Tioga, to appear in their own proper persons, with their records, inquisitions, ex-

ainations and romembrances, to do thuse thing

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unanimously adopted : The Republicans of Tioga County in Convention assembled do resolve :

1. That the platform of the Republican State Convention, which nominated Judge Williams for Chief Justice of the State, meets our hearty and inqualified approbation ; and in particular that portion of it pledging the party to the enactment of a General Railroad law.

2. That we cordially espouse the cause of Con-gress as against the vicious policy, of Andrew

3. That now, as ever, we hold that treason is a high crime, and that traitors should be condignly punished

4. That we commend the official intégrity of Gov. Geary as an example to be imitated by all officials who are made geardians of the common weal and agents of the people in the execution of

deserves, and shall receive our carnest support for that high position, and we pledge him an old

nize but another of those acts of petty treason which characterize the official action of Andrew Johnson, and that now, as ever, we regard Secre-tary Stanton as faithful among the faithless, r pure patriot, and an houest man. 7. That the ticket just nominated is worthy o

arnest and unbroken support, and that we regard them less as individuals than as represenatives of Republican principles.

The Chair announced the following standing Committee for the ensuing

John I Mitchell, Wellsboro, D. K. Marsh, Gaines, G. W. Ayery, Charles-ton, G. W. Potter, Middlebury, P. Tuller, Tioga, M. Seeley, Oceola, and R. C. Cox, of Liberty.

 Adjourned sinc did W. H..SMITH, Prest. H. HOLLANDS, A. R. VERMILYEA, Secretaries.

THE CASE OF MRS. SURRATT .- The recommendation for mercy for Mrs. SURRATT, made by some of the members of the Military Commission which tried the assassination conspirators, has at last been unearthed, and reads as follows:

The undersigned, members of the Military Commission, detailed to try Mary E. Surratt and others for the con COLN, late President/ of the United States, &c., respectfully pray the Presi-dent, in consideration of the sex and age of the said Mary E. Surratt, if he can, upon all the facts in the case, find it consistent with his sense of duty to the country, to commute the sentence of death which the Court have been constrained to pronounce, to imprisonment in the Penitentiary for life. Respectfully submitted.

D. H. HUNTER, Maj. Gen., President Aug. KAUTZ, Brig. and Brevet Maj. Gen.; R. S. FOSTER Brig. and Brevet Maj. Gen.; JAS. A. EKIN, Brevet Brig. Gen.; CHAS. H. TOMKINS, Brevet Col. and Acting Quartermaster.

The recommendation is drawn up by Hon. JOHN A. BINGHAM, Judge Advocate, and the following members of the Court refused to sign it : Gens. LEW. RIS and Col. D. R. CLENDENNING .-This recommendation is written on a sheet of foolscap, which is joined to the sheet on which the approval of the death sentence is signed by President JOHNSON, by means of red tape through eight holes at the top of the sheet.

It is related that as Jeff. Davis was just about to enter his carriage on leav-ing the theatre at Montreal last Friday night, an unknown person, observed only by a few, stepped up and handed Mr. Davis a note, which he carried to Coming to the light it was his house onened and found to contain the single yord, written in a bold hand, "Andersonville." This, it is said, went like a dagger to his heart; and he nearly faint-

SNAKES.—On the 22d ult., Samuel Wilson killed one copperhead and eleven rattlesnakes, all in one nest, about a settle these little matters in another way" The Democrat publishes the correspondence and devotes half a column of pre-Raphael Semmesite blood-and-

him to his inevitable fate. thunder comment thereto. It regards the contest as a strife between a skunk and a lion-Gen. Brisbin being the skunk, of course; though we believe an estimable young man. the skunk is rated the nobler animal. being fearless and a master of the noble art of self-defence; while the lion is magistrate.

rated a notorious coward, treacherous and crucl. The comparison would seem to favor Brisbin, while it is very severe on the lion.

"But," continue the editors, "Semme won honorable fame in an HONORABLE Gen. Grant to the vacant place. Gen-CAUSE." While Brisbin, being a Union eral Grant, in accepting 'the position,

General, is "a skunk," and a "nincompays a high compliment to the zeal, poop." We suspect that the cat is firmness and ability with which Mr. fairly out of the bag; and that the or-Stanton has ever discharged the duties spiracy and murder of ABRAHAM LIN- gan of the Coppersonacy of Clipton of Secretary of War. Secretary Stanton county has, once and for all, stated the writes Gen. Grant to say, that while his removal is in direct violation of the act case for its party. The Copperhead party leaders in Pennsylvania undoubt- of Congress, he submits, under protest. edly look upon the rebellion as "an and turns over the books and papers to honorable cause." We are obliged to Gen. Grant. those gentlemen for letting their zeal get the lead of their discretion. The evidence is cumulative, and valuable as

Semmes," say these eclipsers of Mark determined to inaugurate; but be pa-Antony, "won honorable fame in an tient. We guess it is all for the best. honorable cause." Was irony ever lof- Gen. Grant will not rush the nation tier, deeper, more incisive? It was, of headlong into war. That is the only

course, honorable for Semmes to make danger now threatening. The intention of Mr. Johnson to restore the leadwar upon unarmed merchantmen sail-It ers of rebellion to power in the South ing under the flag of his country, WALLACE, A. P. HowE and T. M. HAR- | was honorable in Semmes to perjure | is no longer doubtful. That he will himself, and desert his conntry in 1861, fail and in failing fall, we have no turning against the hand that fed and doubt. The country is in that stage of clothed him. It was honorable in this the transition state which bodes equally IMPERIAL (Green) 90, \$1 00, \$1 25. honorable pirate to challenge a Federal good and ill. Every man should look ENGLISH BREAKFAST (Black) 80, 90, \$1 00. gnnboat of less armament, and then en- upon the bright side of things, do his

> au honorable man. Had our cotempo- sult. rary been reading the tragedy of Julius Cæsar? Brutus, the bosom friend of Cæsar, had just stabbed him, unarmed and unsuspecting, to the heart !- And Brutus,' said Antony, 'is an honorable man.' Are we to have Roman ethics as well as Roman virtue? Will our co-States. The Secretary of the Treasury temporary oblige the student of current estimates the cost at \$35,000,000 per year.

Butter and Cheese. sons prosecuting in behalf of the Commonweal history by finishing the sentence so so- The people will apprehend the true HIGHEST Market Price paid for Butterland Sold at 35 ets. per pound, as a reliable and exagainst any person or persons, are/required to h ALSO .- A lot of land bounded on the north b norously begun? Shall we be privileg- state of the case. But for the miserable cellent Coffee, and guarantee it to give the best ben and there attending, and not to depart B Smith, in Tioga, county of Tioga and State of Penn'a, before F. E. Smith, Register, on the 20th Cheese, or shipped for parties at aly67. TOLES & BARKER'S. ot No. 279 of the allotment of the Bingham their peril. Jurors are requested to be punctua satisfaction. Also to our lands in Westfield township, Tioga county, uu-uusold, on the east by the west line of lot No. 246, contracted to Henry Gronce and John ed to paste the confession of these lions treason of Andrew Johnson and his n their attendance at the appointed time, agree Shantung Moyune Young Hyson & day of September, A. D. 1867, at 3 o'clock P. M. Those killed one comparison and in one nest, about a quarter of a mile above the mouth of ferrey Run. Five rattlesnakcs, all in one nest, about a quarter of a mile above the mouth of ferrey Run. Five rattlesnakcs, all in one nest, about a mouth of the terms offered by the conquering North a year ago, and every soldier for a mole above the mouth of the terms offered by the conquering for nor body. Snakes are negligible to the country, and there are all traitors, all in one heat, alout a mouth of their responsibility from a reading on Republicant. So are all traitors, all constant and mile terms offered by the conduct tax finds and the country, and their ness of their ness of their ness of their responsibility from a reading on Republicant. So are all traitors, all about tax finds and their responsibility from a reading of their responsibility from a reading and their country, and their responsibility from a reading of their responsibility from a reading of their responsibility from a reading of their responsibility from a reading period. So and the country, and their responsibility from a reading period. So and the country of ostrander Run. The contrast and part of their responsibility from a reading period. So and the country and their responsibility from a reading period. So and the country and their responsibility from a reading period. So and the country of ostrander Run. The contrast and part of their responsibility from a reading period. So and the country and their responsibility from a reading period. So and the country and their responsibility from a reading period. So and the period. So and the country and their responsibility from a reading period. So and the country and part of ostrander Run. The so and the country and their responsibility from a reading period. So and the country and their responsibility from a reading period. So and the country and part of ostrander Run. The source o of modern democracy in our scrap-book, satellites the South would have accepted J. G. PUTNAM, ably to notice, Niven under my hand and seal at the Sherif's Office. in Wellsboro, the 1st day of August MILL WRIGHT-Agont for all the best TURBINE WATER WHEELS. Also for Stewart's Oscillating Movement for Gang and in the year of our Lord one ibourand eight bundred and sixty-seven. LEROY TABOR, Sheriff. GOODS GO OFF like hot cakes at c. b. KELLY'S. BANKRUPTCY BLANKS, April 1, 1887. in full setts, at YOUNG'S BOOKSTORE. 1, , ٠ . .....

Mr. Bailey, for Treasurer, is a young the losses of which we have heard. man of integrity, and by education Mrs. Finney heard them working at negatively fitted for the efficient die the door of Mr. A. W. Brown's shoe peculiarly fitted for the efficient disstore, but being alone in the house did charge of the duties of the position. He is a fskillful and correct accountant, They gave Mr. Martin Farransworth a

strictly temperate, courteous and obli- call but finding him awake left with out stopping to shake hands or say good ging. IIv vis-11.1 Missould among the country's defenders as a private soldier with one eye a little open, and if any of early in 1861, served with fidelity and these customers call around, a small early in 1861, served with fidelity and dose of lead from the muzzle of a revolcredit until, at the battle of Cedar Mounver will put an end to their operations tain, he lost an arm and was honorably and be a saving of expense to the commonwealth.- Vidette. discharged from the service. His nom-

ination was a proper recognition of the It is said that a New Jersey editor, claims of the faithful soldier who rebout making a pilgrimage to Long Branch lately, requested his better-half to pack up his traveling value with the mains true to his country and its cause, to the end. There ought to be no opponecessary articles. On arriving at the sition to the election of such a man. sea-side he found that's bundle of ex-Mr. Rexford, for Commissioner, has changes and a bottle of whisky were the already served in that capacity, and is only articles his wife deemed necessary to his comfort. everywhere known as a man of sound

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A POSITION as Miller. Am<sup>9</sup> a practical Miller, and can not only do good work but The nomination of Sheriff Tabor, for Miller, and can not only up how where the machinery in good order. I. SUTTON. Jury Commissioner, was simply a tribute to his known impartiality in the Pike Mills, Potter Co. Pa., Aug. 21, '67-1t.

discharge of official duty. We leave TAKE NOTICE .- On receipt of One Dolla by mail I will send recipes for preparing ompounds which with careful using will effectu-In the nomination of Mr. Cameron ally restore gray hair to its original color, pre for Auditor, the services of a quick and vent premature decay and falling off, and impar a smooth and glossy aprantance to hair dendence by sickness. JNO. D. GALLAGHER, correct accountant are assured. He is Aug. 21, 1867-3m\* Wilmington, Delaware. Mr. Bosworth, for Coroner, bears an

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THE GORGEOUS BAND CHARIOT! with the splendid BAND OF MUSICIANS, will

he followed by the magnificently decorated car-riages and vans, and will prove to be an emiiently imposing spectacle very rarely seen in this country. Will exhibit for one day only at

WELLSBORO, Monday, Aug. 26. Doors open at 1 and 7 P. M. Also at Coudersport, Friday, August 24, "

Gaines, Saturday, " Tioga, Tuesday, " Blossburg, Wednesday, " 27, 28. Admission ..... .50 cente Children under 10 years of age......25 Two |Performances | Daily Afternoon at 2

Evening at 71. See Pictorial and Descriptive 21aug67. Bills. **TN BANKRUPTCY.-This is to give notice** That on the 13th day of Ang. A. D. 1867. a warrant in Bankruptcy was issued against the estate of William H. Baker, of Blossburg, in the county of Tioga, and State of Ponn'a, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt on his own Petition; that the payment of any debts and delivery of any property belonging to such Bankrupt to him or for his use and the transfer of any property

by him are forbidden by law; that a meeting of he creditors of said Bankrupt to prove their debts, and to choose one or more Assignees will be held at a Court of Bankruptcy, to be holden at the office of F. E. Smith, in Tioga, county of Ti-oga, and State of Ponneylvania, before F. E. Smith, Register, on the 20th day of September,

A. D. 1867, at 10 o'clock A. M. THOMAS A. ROWLEY, Marshal West'n Dist, Pa., as Messenger. Per DAVID CAMERON, Deputy.

August 21, 1867-4w.

IN BANKRUPTCY .- This is to give notice That on the 14th day of Aug. A. D. 1867, a warrant in Bankraptoy was issued against the estate of Libeous Phillips of Fall Brook, in. the county of Tioga, and State of Penh'a, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt on his own Petition; that the payment of any debts and delivery of any property bolonging to such Bankrupt, to him or for his use and the transfer of any pro-perty by him are forbidden by law; that a mosting of the creditors of the said Bankrupt to prove their debts and to choose one or more Assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptcy, to be holden at the office of F. E.

ALSO-A lot of land lying in the borough of Tioza, bounded on the north by lands of B. C. Wickham, on the east by Mrs. Kreager, on the south by highway, and on the west B. B. Borden-containing 1 of an acre, more or less, on frame house, one frame barn and fruit tre hereon. To be sold as the property of G. B.

Mann. ALSO-A lot of land in the township of Delnar, bounded as follows : on the north by David Roberts, cast by M. Borst, south by James Lowrev. and west by Richard English-containing six and one, fourth acres, more or less, about one acre improved. To be sold as the property of John Alexander, Sophin C. Alexander, and Carolino P. Austin.

ALSO ..... A lot of land in Rutland township bounded on the north by lot No. 159 of the alotment of the Bingham lands in Rutland town ship, Tioga county, unsold, on the east by lot No. 160, on the south by lot No. 157, and on the west by lot No. 158, all unsold--containing sixty seven acres, with the usual allowance of six per cent for roads & c., be the same more or less, it being lot No. 158 of the allotment aforesaid and

part of warrant No. 1404, about seven acres im-proved. To be sold as the property of John C. unningham. ALSO -A lot of land in Jackson township, ounded on the north by lands of Lyman Brewer

Tabor, on the south by lands of Lyman Brower and Thes. Tabor, on the south by lands of Wm. Palmer, Fyler White and highway, and on the west by ands of Artemus Barnhart and Addison Decker —containing 173.1 acres, about 125 acres imoved, two frame houses, four frame barns, two

ple orchards thereon. Also-Another lot bounded on the north by oshua Miller, on the east by Joseph Bly, or the south by Lyman Brower, on the west by S. L. Parmentier — containing 564 acros, 25 acros Improved, a few fruit trees thorson. ALSO-Another piece of land bounded on tho north by land of Joshun Miller, S. L. Parmen-

tier, and Lyman Brewer, on the east by \_\_\_\_\_ on the south by land of S. L. Parmentier, on the west by Jonn Parmenticr-containing 27 acros acres improved.

ALSo-Another lot of land bounded on the north by land of John Parmenticr, on the east by John and S. L. Parmentier, on the south by ands of S. L. Parmentier, on the west by land of 'Addison Decker-containing 17 acres, imroved. To be sold as the property of Stepher

. Parmentier ALSO-A lot of land bounded on the north by lot No. 13, of the allotment of the Bingham lands in Rutland township, contracted to Aaron Burr, east by No. 14 conveyed to Wm. B. Sturdevant. and lot No. 17 conveyed to Johnson Brewer, south by lot No. 79 in possession of senid Uriah Lucas, lot No. 48 contracted to John. W. and N. Brewer, and west by soid lot No. 48 and lot No. 20 contracted to W. W. Westgate; it being lot No. 19 of the allotment of Bingham or cutting or defaoing the lockup or any public lands in Rutland township | aforesaid and part of hands in Authand township intersate and part of buildings belonging to said isorage, or in any way interfering with any officer in the discharge of fix duty, shall be subject to arrest by the cont for roads &c., with about twenty acres improved. To be sold as the property of Uriah

Lucas. ALSO-A lot of land bounded on the north by thirty six hours, when he, she, or they shall be lot No. 17 of the allotment of Bingham lands in Rutland township, conveyed to Johnson Brower taken before the Burgess of said Borough to be fined in a sum not exceeding twenty-five dollars and costs, and be otherwise dealt with according to law. A. CROPSEY, Burgese. and lot No. 19 in possession of Uriah Lucas, east by lot No. 50 conveyed to Justus Garrison, south by lot No. 51 conveyed to Jefferson Prutsman, and west by lot No. 53 in possension of said Jefferson Prutsman and lot No. 48 contracted to Geo. W. and N. Brewer; it being lot No. 49 of the allotment of Bingham lands in Rutland ownship, and part of warrant No. 1401-containing eighty-four and one-tenth scree, with the usual allowance of six per cent for roads &c., bout sixty acros improved, frame house, frame barn, and fruit trees thereon: To be sold as the

roperty of Urlah Lucas. ALSO-A lot of land bounded on the north by lot No. 289 of the allotment of the Bingham lands in Westfield township, Tioga county, don-tracted to be sold to Nathaniel Butler, and lot No. 290 unsold, on the east by lot No. 26Funsold, on the south by lot No. 196, conveyed to James E. Dodge and lot No. 200 conveyed to E. T. Skin-ner, and on the west by lot No. 234, conveyed to S. F. Embury-containing ninety-six acres, bo the same more or less; it being lot No. 292 of the allotment aforesaid, and part of warrant No.

1232, about eight acres improved, one log bar thereon. To be sold as the property of Andrew . Labar.

of Hoard, Beach & Co. LEROY TABOR. Sheriff. Wellsboro, Aug. 7, 1867

DEGISTER'S NOTICE .-- Notice is hereby N given that Krastus Rose, surviving Execu-William Roso, deconsod, with whom is joined C. H. Seymour and E. I. Stovens, Admin-istrators, of Royal Rose, deceased, who was also an Executor of the said Wm. Ross, doc'd, have filed their final account in the Register's Office of

Tioga Counly, and that the same will be pre-sented to the Orphans' Court of said county on Mouday, the 2d day of Sept. next, at 2 o'clock P. M. for confirmation and allowance. D. L. DEANE, Register. Wellsboro, Aug. 7, 1867.

NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that Chas. E. Halsey, John Hinman, Lewis Clark and others, have applied to the Court of Common Pleas of Tiega county for a charter of incorpo-ration under the name and style of "The Rector, Church Wardens and Vestrymon of St. Thomas Church, Fall Brook ;" and that a hearing upon he same will be had before said Court, at the

Court House in Wellshoro, on Monday the 26th lay of August next, at which time and place all ersons interested can attend J. F. DONALDSON, Proth'y.

Aug. 7, 1867. NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that Jas. H. Gulick, O. F. Tnylor, J. E. Ross and others, have applied to the Court of Common Pleas of Tioga cunty for a chaiter of incorporation under the name and style of "The Rector Church Wardons and Vestrymon of St. Luke's Church, Blossburg;" and that a hearing upon the same will be had before said Court, at the

areful examination will fully substantiate all hat we have claimed for it, and justify the asser Court House in Wellsboro, on Monday, the 26th ion we now make, that it is the best Sewing Ma day of August next, at which time and place all ching in the world. persons inforested can attend. J. F. DONALDSON, Proth'y. We warrant every Machine to be all that we elaim for it, and to give entire satisfaction, and

Aug. 7, 1867. vill give a written warranty, if required. IF you want a FIRST RATE ARTICLE of

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A PPLICATION IN BIVORCE.—To Frances A. Met-A calf: Take notice that William II. II. Metcalf, your liusband, has applied to the Court of Common Pleus of Tioga County for a divorge from the bonds of matrimony, and that the said Court has appointed Monday the 26th day of Auginst next; for a hearing of the same, at the Court House in Wellsboro, at which ime and place you can attend if you think propr. July 31, 1807. LEROY TAHOR, Sheriff. SALT OR GENERAL GROCERIES, amall opartities, drop in at M. RINCE'S FLOUR & PROVISION STORE xamine prices, and you can be suited. , COUNTRY PRODUCE taken in exchange.

Heavy Puckages delivered anywhere in town free of charge. Terms-Ready Pay. Next door to Convers. Wellsboro, Aug. 7, 1867. M. B. PRINCE.

BOROUGH ORDINANCE, DASSED by the Burgess & Town Council

will attend to the outles of his appointment, on the office of M. F. Elliott, Esq., in Wellsbore, on the 23d day of August next, at 10 o'clock A. M J. HARRISON, Auditor. the Borough of Lawrenceville, Pa., at a meeting hold at the office of Q. W. Ryon, Esq., on the 21st day of June, A. D. 1867 :

It is hereby ordained by the Burgess and Town Conneil of the Borough of Lawrenceville, Pa,, That on or after the tenth day of August, A. D. 1867, any person or persons yelling or crying out and lounging about the street, alloys, or public places in said Borough, in a drunken or disoror cutting or defacing the lockup or any publi buildings belonging to said Borough, or in any

C. S. MATHER, Clerk.

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Lawrenceville, July 24, 1867-3w.

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THE subscriber will sell at Bennett's Mill,

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