In the distress caused by the Demo cratic rebellion, the Government borrowed money for the national defense at a heavy sacrifice, giving its bonds payable in gold for currency at par, which, on the average, was depreciated to about sixty-five per cent. The loyal people expect it to keep this engagement. While the Government maintains the national honor, it will keep this engagement. It would be as dishonest to repudiate the obligation to pay the interest and principal of these bonds in gold, as to repudiate the payment altogether. We know of none who would repudiate this payment in gold except hose who were for the national dissolution in the rebellion, who are dissatisfied with the national preservation, and who yet are trying to devise its destruction, and who look to national dishanor

as a means of national dissolution. The Government also borrowed large ly on notes of various sorts whose prin-cipal and interest was payable in currency. It exchanged these at par when the currency was depreciated on the average to about 65. To pay the interest and principal of these notes in currency of the same value as was received for them will fulfill the whole obligation. To increase the volume of this currency so as to depreciate it further would be repudiation. To contract the volume of this currency so as to appreciate its value would increase the real amount of the debt, and would thus add unnecessarily a very large sum to the alarming amount of the public debt. They who have suddenly become ad vocates of issuing legal tenders to 'take up the bonds, and of compelling the holders of the gold bonds to take legal tenders or nothing, are those who all though the war and till now were for repudiation, and they mean repudiation by it now. On the other hand, they who would add the large amount to our vast public debt that would be hidded by turning the currency debt integold bonds, and by contracting the currency to the value of specie, show a reckless willingness to multiply the amount of the debt, which argues either indifference to the payment, or an incapacity to appreciate the magnitude of the debt or the ability of the country to bear it, Both of these parties are trifling with and endangering the public credit.—

One does it with the malignant and

traitorous purpose of bringing about na-

tional dishonor, repudiation and anarch-

life that party labored to cripple the pub-

lic defense by destroying the public credit. It proclaimed the debt illegal,

declared it nover would be paid, and it

is now devoted to the same purpose.— The other places the public credit in

jeopardy, not with the intention of pre-

cipitating repudiation, but ignorantly,

recklessly, with ideas inflated by paper

money until it imagines the national i

sources boundless, and that the addition of one-third or one-half to the real amount of the debt is a matter of no connor dripple its means of payment. They will keep the currency at its pres- never grow less. ent volume until the currency debt is paid off. Financial genius, if applied to this policy instead of to that of enlarging the debt, can offer inducements in he way of interest on short bonds, to it maturity, so that they can be kept float till they can be redeemed and can-

THE DIAMOND DICKENS. - Dombey and Son.—The diamong edition of Dickens-the happy idea of Messrs. Ticknor & Fields lins excited an abundance o competition. Several other cheap edi-tions of the greatest of living novelists, have been commenced, by New York and Philadelphia houses. But the diamond edition maintains its supremacy both because it was the first in the field and because it best fulfils the purpose of the pocket, taken into the cars, or car ried into the country. They are of the right size to be perused on a summer day under a shady tree—to be read of an afternoon on the breezy porch of a counfresh and striking. The type is small, but so wonderfully clear, and impressed upon paper of so soft a tone, that he vhose eyes are injured thereby, must he already far on the road to blindness. It is no slight satisfaction, moreover, to know that a portion of the proceeds of this edition goes to the author-giving the reader the comfortable feeling the while he is enjoying the writer's mazy plot and charming style, he is not at th same time an accomplice in a theft.-"Dombey and Son" is the sixth vol ume of this delightful edition, and is every way equal to its predecessors.-Hartfort Courant.

The cost of each volume of the beautiful illustrated Diamond Dickens is only \$1.50; plain edition, \$1.25. Everybody ought to read Dickens, and every body can afford to own this cheap and elegant edition. It can be procured of tion, denied the attributes of sovereignany bookseller, or will be sent postpaid ty, the right of Pennsylvania to reguthe Publishers, Ticknor & Fields,

THE TENDENCIES OF BUSINESS,-The grain crop, save corn, has been harvested; and, North and South, it has scarcely ever been equalled. The corn and potato crops are not likely to e exceptions, while the grass crop, the importance of which, as a general thing we do not sufficiently apreciate, is very abundant. And the cotton crop, too, i one. So that, all around, we are about erowning a year of plenty. It will take some months yet to realize the effects will be in the return of financial prosperity, the revival of enterprise and he restoration of confidence, Then will contentment once more

fill the land, for there will have been problem of difficulty and doubt. We guilt of an accused, there should be a amounted to about \$40 daily, until the read that even now in the great centres multitude of allegations. The subject lst of January last, when the Morris is exerting a benefiting influence and to discuss or confirm the growing "Corning miles" to fire and used the giving a healthy glow to finance and and, to disarm, or confirm, the growing "Corning mile" longer, and used the that little in a safe way.

been contracted; and there are no wanting those who derive from the fact a vast amount of consolation as a fair set off for all the trials and perils of the protracted season of dullness abou closing. It is fair to presume that the dessons of recent experience will not be immediately forgotten, but that a good degree of prudence will rule for a considerable period before extravagance and the delifium of speculation again

DEATH OF JUDGE ARMSTRONG.—Hon James Armstrong died at Williamsport on Tuesday, 13th inst., aged 75 years, Judge Armstrong was for a quarter of century one of the most prominent men of the West Branch Valley. At the bar he had no superior in this section of the State, and was deemed worthy to occupy a seat on the Supreme Bench of Pen Truive as few frienh he was appointed the rule to resent ev vacancy resultevery encrosedment man the judges of that Court—and he fulfilled the dnties of that exalted position with un-

Agitator.

WELLSBORO, PENN A.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 23, 1867.

REPUBLICAN STATE NOMINATION.

JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT. HENRY W. WILLIAMS,

OF ALLEGBENY. 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.

Judge Sharswood on Legal Tenders. Extract from His Opinion in the Cas

of Borie vs. Trott. On the whole, then, I am of opinion that the provision of the not of Congress of February 25th, 1862; declaring the notes issued in pursuance of that act to be lawful money, and a legal tender,

UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

"This renders it unnecessary that I should consider the other question which has been made, as to the effect of the special agreement to pay in lawful silver money of the United States.— I am in favor of entering judgment for the plain-tiff, but as majority of the court are of a different opinion, judgment for the defendant."— Copied from the Philadelphia Age of 23d of Febuary, 1864, where the opinion is published in

It may also be found in the Legal of March 18, 1864, page 92.
In the same copy of the Age is a carefully prepared culogy of the judge and this opinion, in which is the following: :

" Judge Sharswood reasons upon and decides During all the struggle for national the case as if he were some lofty shirit sitting fare that party labored to cripple the publisher above and out of the contentions and styles of be world." Will not the holders of greenbacks and Gavernment bonds consider the judge as quite too alevated and etherial for such earthly hopors as a seat on the Supreme Bench?

Mr. A. WALKER, of Charleston, surprised and delighted this office on Monday, with upward of a peck of Inscious telligent regard for the public faith will pears. We are likewise obliged to him not enlarge its already enormous debt for a peck of sweet harvest apples, very large. May the shadow of his orchard

WALLACE ON THE RAMPAGE.

We knew a man who took great credbe exchanged for these currency notes it to himself on account of a fancied physical resemblance which he bore to celled. That is the policy of national the First Napoleon. He was fond of honor and of payment. The other is posturing in a long surtout, and so good malicious repudiation on one side, and a counterfeit of the Great Emperor of on the other a hazardous expansion of the Great Emperor of the debt, and a wild experiment upon the endurance and ability of the coun- never seen that famous man (and that class included all who pronounced judgment upon it) were struck with the resemblance

> But the likeness ended there. There was nothing Napoleonic about the imitation, beyond, the form, the posture, and the traditional surtout.

Mr. William A. Wallace, Chairman of the Copperhead State Committee, a cheap, neat and readable reprint of has issued an Additional which, in form ses those scarlet State papers, Mr. Wal- anism, but it will fall upon the heads of Halls of the Montezumas as a first-class Mexican document. He has but two rivals on this continent—Henry Clapp, jr., and Mac Arone, of the Brooklyn

> The address is an indictment against the Republican party, containing fifteen counts, or allegations, which may be summed up thus: NIGGER, WITH VARIATIONS.

> The Republican party, says Mr. Wallate suffrage, made the negro equal to the white man in all public places, put the destinies of ten million whites into the hands of four million blacks, squandered the public funds, increased the burden of taxation, ruined trade, destroyed the independence of the Presi-

department of the Government. We hope the reader has swallowed the above black draught without breaf such a thing. But when we do it thing, and so imbibed its entire aroma. It is a neat arraignment of a party hola lawyer, who understands that in cases where it is difficult to establish the one and indivisible.

his utterances is bad. He is a reckless built, and pay him his toll. The whole mother. The child started down, and accuser. Of the whole number of of- matter is to go into the courts. fences charged, in his claborate indictment, upon the Republican party, Mr. Wallace cannot establish a single one without first impeaching the party with which he himself acts and for whose return to power he is now laboring. Besides, his appeal comes too late; the people of Pennsylvania have twice considered these charges at the polls, and twice have they rendered a verdict of

Nor Guilty. was a member of the Presbyterian church, and as a citizen was universally by an extended circle of relatives residing all along this valley, and elsewhere throughout the State.

The immense standing army which

The immense standing army which

To the immense standing army which in 1865?

The August statement of the public debt has been given to the could to strike a blow for the rebels!

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The could to strike a blow for the count accompanied the demonstration. The occurrence accompanied the demonstration. The occurrenc

from Congress or Federal officers. Behold the verdict, Mr. Wallace!

of the Copperhead State Committee, rebellion, is written history.

We do not understand what Mr. Wallace means by charging that the Republicans have destroyed the independence of the President. Under the Constitution the President is simply an exwill do our utmost to get the people to pronounce upon it next October.

Sensational and Mexicanesque Mr. Wallace may be a dull man, but we guess not. His attempt to shoulder the responsibility of the debt incurred by the war to reduce his party to subjection, upon the Republicans, defendants in this case, will fail. He knows, and Friday. every man qualified to vote knows that but for the rebellion of the leaders of the Democratic party in 1860-61, no burden of public debt would rest upon the people to-day, other than that of \$100,000,000 bequeathed to us by democratic Administrations in a time of profound peace. If there be a higher rate of taxation this year than in 1860, Mr. Wallace and his party are to be thanked for it. Upon that the people will pronounce in October.

In his close Mr. Wallace incites to la bor. He counsels less talking and more pears, plucked from a single limb, not work. Never was better advice tenderbigger than your tinger and three feet ed. The orators of that party lose votes long. One spray bore over sixty large every time they open their lips. Their principles will not bear discussion. It cannot be true, as he declares, that the principles of his party are eternal and must prevail. We have believed that the devil was under some sort of sub jection to the higher powers; but if the principles of Wallace and his party are eternal Christianity must be a failure, and the doctrine of Omnipotent Good a fallacy. No; rather let God be true, and William A. Wallace an unscrupulous politician.

Gallant Phil. Sheridan has been renoved from command of the Military Department of Louisiana and Texas, Andrew Johnson having determined, apparently, to render himself a stench n the nostrils of all true lovers of law obedience to the laws of Congress. He s hated by two classes of men, Copperheads, and rebels. Since he rode over and application the Shenandosh, the gallant trooper has had no friends in Said shape that they can be put into and garb, reminds us of the American Copperhead or rebel circles. The most five per cent. at once. Wall Street feels counterfeit of Bonaparte, above alluded successful field-officer in the world, the to. But it more forcibly reminds us of wisest military Governor in America, the stilted pronunciamentos of the there is no stain upon his shield, no breed of Mexican chiefs; and with the blot upon his fame. His removal is inusual "God and Liberty," which clo- tended as a blow at Radical Republic-

lace's Address would pass muster in the the President and his evil counselors. Mr. Johnson had previously entitled himself to the scorn and contempt of mankind. This act confirms his title beyond dispute. If, as it is rumored, he is about to reorganize his Cabinet, dismissing Seward, Randall & Con the country need not be surprised at any outrage which he may attempt. It is well that we have a Congress to defend the people against the folly of this sot. We invite the apologists for Excess to Elmira it struck the telegraph poles, lace, has perpetuated disunion, wrought hate and discord, broken the Constitulook at this spectacle. Will the people and melting the wire into short pleces. It followed the wire north a hundred rods or more and entered the station

We notice in the Corning Journal of Saturday that the Tioga R. R. Co., and the office and put out the fire. It burnthe Blossburg and Corning R. R. Co., have locked horns again, and that both lie Fitch." parties seem determined to fight it out. The Journal says that by the contract each party is bound to permit the trandent, robbed the people of sovereign sit of trains over the road of the other, power, and loosed corruption in every paying at the rate of one cent per mile per ton of coal. The entire distance is 41 miles, the Tioga road having 26 miles, and the B. & C. 15 miles. In 1865, Mr. Magee built a mile of track, to connect with the N. Y. & E. R. R., at Corning, ding the laboring oar, and evidently by the Morris Run Coal Company paying him 5 cents a ton toll for passing their coal over this mile of road. This trade. During the past eight months suspicion, we refer to the former, admain track of the E.R. R. Last week the country has traded but little, and dresses issued by Mr. Walling during Mr. Magge refused to permit the Tiogram dresses issued by Mr. Wallace during Mr. Magee refused to permit the Tioga We will, as a consequence, enter on his two years of leadership, and find trains to connect with the new era without great debts having this fourth and latest-born of his trans-the usual point, and four or five loaded his two years of leadership, and find trains to connect with the Eric track at cendant genius constitutes the quartet, trains are now lying locked in at Cornbeing in number four, and in substance ling, not being able to connect with either road. The Journal says that the This fact, however, does not much matter. Mr. Wallace has the copyright of his utterances, and may republish as a contract seems to sustain the Tioga R. R. Co., but Mr. Magee contends that the Tioga Company are obliged by its a contract seems to sustain the Tioga R. The child, during the hearing, had been standing upon the platform at the side of the Judge. Judge Alexander than the standard than the stand of his atterances, and may republish as of terms to use the new mile which he has Judge. Judge Alexander then turned to the child and told it to go to its

Those Copperhead papers in the South part of the State which are publishing charges of repudiation of Allegany county bonds upon Judge Williams, our candidate for Supreme Judge, are bound to sustain the charges by evidence, or the large number of women, as well as to abandon them. We said "bound to men present, were directed to the movesustain or to abandon them," meaning "in honor bound." As that party dis- and gave vent to their feelings in excards honor in its campaigns it will not clamations of delight. "The darling be appeared either to enstein or to shan. child," says one. "She knows her

Slander loves a shining mark. Its last and vilest shot is at Chief Justice Pittsburg Post of last Tuesday published Now, who is it that thwarts the will of the sovereign people—Republicans, oil of all villainy, Thurlow Weed. He

Now, who is it that thwarts the will oil of all villainy, Thurlow Weed. He

Journal, Radical," wherein the people or Democrats? In 1860 the Republic- has started a story to the effect that of Pennsylvania were ridiculed in vile or Democrats? In 1860 the Republic-ans elected Abraham Lincoln Presi-Judge Chase, while Secretary of the Dutch, led by Massachusetts and Verdent. Who refused to acquiesce in that Treasury, possessed himself of ill-got- mont radicals like Thad. Stevens and constitutional election? The entire ten riches to the amount of \$700,000. Judge Williams. The object of the argument southern wing of the Democratic party, The World, democratic, brands the editors of the Post were too shround to aided and abetted by such men as Mr. charge as a malicious slander, and Mr. give the source from which they cut it, William A. Wallace, present Chairman | Chase publishes a letter in which he knowing it would have no weight with says that he was worth about \$100,000 any one even in its own party, if it were and his colleagues. These are the men | before the war, and would have taken who, and that the party which, endeavored to nullify the will of the people possessions at any time since, or will state. The Salem Mass." Register, a constitutionally expressed. In pursu- now. Thurlow Weed is not the man to sound radical paper, thus disposes of ance of this vicious will that party ap- accuse any man living of stealing. We pealed to the sword. The result, as doubt if he owns a dollar that was not well as the primal impulse, and the stolen from the treasury of the State of conduct of the northern abettors of the New York, or from the General Government, in the way of per centage on to be an'

old scamp never disgraced shoe-leather. The storm of Sunday week seems to have been wide-spread and destructive. ecutive, charged with the execution of The Elmira Advertiser says that the co-ordinate branches of Government. killed in the field at the latter place .-We infer that Mr. Wallace believes in Some of the hailstones measured two one-man power, and, logically, propolinches in diameter. It says that the article was never printed in any" Radises to abolish Congress altogether. If damage to grain and fruit was immense. this be his meaning, we cheerfully take More than 5000 lights of glass were broit as an issue between the parties, and ken in the work shops of the Erie Road at Susquehanna. Birds were killed in great numbers.

daughter of Thomas Sloan, of that city, Northern Central cars Saturday week. Army were picked up in that city on

hold, no man not a native of Pennsylvania ought to hold office in this State, there will doubtless be a great slaughand the Mc Finnegans at the next mu- letter, demanding a retraction of h the State. If Judge Williams, born in Connecticut some forty-six years ago, is thereby disqualified for holding office in Pennsylvania, what shall be said for the Copperocracy before the ink on his mers. From what we learn, it appears papers is dried? Shall we have a dis- proaching a tree that was being ci from "those Democracy?"

The U.S. Mission at Rome is abolished. Good. Now abolish Rome as a separate government, and let the world striking him on the head, causing in-behold United Italy. The odor of an stant death. The painful tidings was behold United Italy. The odor of ancient Rome is less offensive than that live there just as well without dirtying his hands with civil affairs, and Victor number of friends and aquaintances Emanuel can then disperse the robbers which infest its suburbs.

The telegraph sometimes puts the when it says that a citizen of Bingham- there: He says:—"One of the convicts ton cut his throat on the 19th inst. because of domestic trouble and rum. It should have said-because of rum; and order. Gen. Sheridan's offence is which destroyed the peace of the fam-

Cash, measures public confidence on The triumph of the Republican party in Tennessee sent the bonds of that State up

BRADFORD COUNTY .- The Troy Gazette says: "One eighteenth of the residents o

Alba Boro, were born during the six months ending Aug. 15th, 1867." " A rascal named Preterre, or Custrol, who possessed himself of a watch at Scranton papers."

"The lightning on Sunday night last, played some curious freaks.— At Gillet's Station, between Troy and republic into the hands of a drunken setting fire to the papers hanging near had got well under way when some trackmen alarmed by the report, ran to ed up two coats, some books and other things belonging to the operator-Char-

The Reporter says: frightened, and leaping sidewise, upset the carriage, which tumbled several feet down the bank into the river. The occupants of the buggy escaped without ed, and the carriage badly broken."

igher than it has been before in thirty

Two women claimed one child before Judge Alexander, of Baltimore, a few days since. After some evidence had been heard and the case postponed, Mrs. custody, so that she might not be taken beyond the jurisdiction of the Court.

At this point Judge Alexander directed two chairs to be placed at one end of from home for a few weeks, found the Court-room. He then requested Judge. Judge Alexander then turned then turned around and asked the Judge: "Can I go to the mother I want?" The Judge said, "Yes, child," "Can I go to the mother I when she sprang forward and threw herself into the arms of Mrs. Ferrell.

exclaiming: \
"This is the mother I want." She was received with passionate kisses .--During these proceedings the eyes of ments of the child, and when her choice was made, the women rose to their feet

The immense standing army according to the Democrative paigns made. We call his attention to overawed the large State of Tennessee is easily overawed.

| Add upon those issues were noth came according to the Democrative paigns made. We call his attention to deer will withdraw the charge, not bestoop the first paigns made. We call his attention to deer will withdraw the charge, not bestoop to the first paigns made. We call his attention to deer will withdraw the charge, not bestoop to the first paigns made. We call his attention to deer will withdraw the charge, not bestoop to the first paigns made. We call his attention to deer will withdraw the charge, not bestoop to the first paigns made. We call his attention to deer will withdraw the charge, not bestoop to the first paigns made. We call his attention to deer will withdraw the charge, not bestoop to the first paigns made. We call his attention to deer will withdraw the charge, not bestoop the first paigns made. We call his attention to deer will withdraw the charge, not bestoop to the first paigns made. We call his attention to deers will withdraw the charge, not bestoop to the first paigns made. We call his attention to deers will withdraw the charge, not bestoop to the first paigns made. We call his attention to deer will withdraw the charge, not bestoop to the first paigns made. We call his attention to deer will withdraw the charge, not bestoop to the first paigns made. We call his attention to deer will withdraw the charge, not bestoop to the first paigns made. We call his attention to deer will withdraw the charge, not bestoop to the first paigns made. We call his attention to deer will withdraw the charge, not bestoop to the first paigns made. We call his attention to the first paigns made. We call his attention to the first paigns made. We call his attention to the first paigns made. We call his attention to the first paigns made. We call his attention to the first paigns made. We call his attention to the first paigns made. We call his attention to

A COPPERHEAD FORGERY .- The editors of the Post were too shrewd to known. The article proves to have been a coinage of the Harrisburg Patri-

the forgery: We have received from Harrisburg. Penna., a slip cut from the Patriot and Union, a Democratic paper of that place, dated July 27, containing what purports 'extract from a Radical organ at Salem, Massachusetts-the Journal,' contracts. A more radically dishonest in which Pennsylvania is stigmatized as a "poor, ignorant, stupid, old Dutch State," "now pretty thoroughly, Yan-keeized," and it is stated that "Thaddeus Stevens, a native of Vermont, and man true to his faith, holds the political elements of the State in the hollow of the acts of Congress. We never heard hail did much damage at Horseheads, his shand," &c., &c. The article is of him as an officer independent of the Owego, and Tioga Center, a horse being probably the concoction of some Copperhead brain for political effect. At any rate, there is no paper called the Journal published in this city, and the cal organ at Salem, Massachusetts," so

far as our knowledge extends.

TROUBLE AMONG THE MORMONS.—Advices from Utah indicate that an irrepressible discord has broken out mong the Saints, and that the problem The same paper states that a little of Mormonism will soon solve itself. have left Utah, bound for Nauvoo, Ill .was run over and fatally injured by the Brigham Young is being boldly de-Northern Central cars Saturday week. nounced by many of his followers, and Also that fourteen recruits for the U.S. the sect is becoming rapidly demoralized. Two or three Sundays ago, Young, n a sermon at Cottonwood, denounced William Howard, a distiller, who immediately rose in the audience and If, as the Sharswood papers seem to branded Young's statement as false, Young then ordered Howard put out o the house, which, was done, and subse quently told his hearers to tear down Howard's house and distillery, which, ter of the O'Rourkes, the O'Flahertys however, they failed to do. A day or two afterward, Howard sent Young nicipal elections in the large cities of personal statements, or he would hold him personally responsible. It is said Young intends to remove to the newly-

A sad accident occurred on the 9th Patrick O'Flaherty, who turned his about two miles north of Logansville back upon Ireland six years ago, and is in this county, resulting in the death pushed into the chair of alderman by of Jas. B. Rockey, a lad of fifteen sumthat he with an elder brother were apquisition upon Know - Nothingisin down, and seeing it quivering and bending preparatory to falling, stepped aside to an apparently secure place. The tree in its fall brought with it a large limb from an adjoining tree, which descended in the spot where the lade was, immediately conveyed to his mothera heavy stroke, from which it was fear of the Rome present. The Pope can ed she would not recover. His remains were followed to their resting-piace on the day after the occurrence, by a large who mourn his untimely and premature death.—Clinton Republican.

The editor of the Rochester Demopublishing an account of what he saw more practiced than any of his fellows, and who was looked upon for some time after his incarceration as hardly compos mentis, has invented and made a supeworth \$125, and is now at work making ocks of his own invention for the new

IN FAVOR OF IMPEACHMENT.-The New York Evening Post, always conservative and cautious, and once fa-mous as the friend of Andrew Johnson, is now in favor of impeaching him. I

says:
"He keeps the country in a turmoil he discourages and disheartens the hon-est and patriotic men in the Southern them and came to Troy, where he created considerable sympathy at the Troy House among the boarders by his pitingly stayed several days and left after aid had been extended to him. Last winhad been extended to him. had been extended to him. Last win- it meets, will have to impeach and reter his villainies were exposed in the move him. By his own fault, that will be the only remedy."

The editor of the Charleston (S. C.) Christian Advocate says: "We acknowledge our indebtedness to the Messrs. Fordhams, for a dish of very excellent soup. We marked it as inside matter, and gave it an early insertion. Our contributors can always send such articles as those without any fear of their being crowded out, or laid over till next week.

Alderman Bool, of New York, o street-cleaning fame, is a hopeless luna-tic at an asylum in that city. For years e had strained his nervous system to its utmost tension; he heeded not the "As Mr. Joseph T. Burbank, of this advice of his physicians; and now reasplace, in company with a young lady, on has gone forever. It is due to him was approaching the eastern end of the to state that he did not make a fortune ridge, with a horse and buggy, on from the public moneys which he dis-

The Clearfield County papers are warning everybody against a writing master calling himself John W. Steele erious injury, but the horse was drown- Steele was to give a course of writing d, and the carriage badly broken." lessons, receiving about half the pay at the third lesson. He borrowed a watch arge amount of damage has been done and a fine coat from his landlord, got to bridges, crops, &c., along Sugar Run, pay in advance for teaching, forgot to by the recent freshet. The water was pay his board bill and decamped.

The recent election in Kentucky, one of the candidates was charged with having been in the Union army during the war. As the charge was damaging his prospects he published a card in which he positively denied having had any-thing to do with the Union army. That Perry asked to have the child kept in is the State in which there was a great

A Chicago man, who had been away from home for a few weeks, found, on his return, that during his absence he had been divorced, that his ex-wife was remarried, and that his property had been awarded to her, and that she had adopted as her child the young man upon whose fabricated testimony the di vorce had been awarded.

The Louisville Journal says: of the graveyard firms of Memphis a few days ago purloined Hooffland's thunder in the following style. The advertisement may be seen on the fence on Main street, between Beal and Linden: Order Hooffland's n your Coffins German of Holst & Co.

Every national dollar bill is a mute antagonist of Judge Sharswood for Judge of the Supreme Court. He declared our greenbacks to be unconstitutional.

From the Amazon.

The following letter from Q. W. Sears, corres

PARA, NORTH BRAZIL, July 5, 1867. DR. R. Roy—Dear Sir. I promised to give your Salutifer and Cholera Drops h fair trial in this climate, and report results. I have had but one chance to test the Salutifer, the subject being my landled to test the Salutifer, the subject being my landled who had been suffering for years with rheumatism in the right arm and shoulder and had been treated by the Paranese faculty with little relief, except to her purse. Three applications to the arm and shoulder with vigorous rubbing until the skin started effected a curerather to my surprise, for the case was an obsti-nate one of long standing and the patient was sixty years of age.

Dysontery and cholera morbus of a violen type are common on the Amazon River, and I used up nearly three bottles of your cholera drops

in gratultous practice without one single failure although some of the patients could not be kep

in anything like quiet, and others acted like chi

dren about taking the drops on account of their pungency. Among the latter was the tragedienne the Paranese Theatre, who thad lodgings a the honse where I was staying on the Est San Juan, and who was taken in the night with as violent an attack of cholora morbus as Lover remember to have witnessed. As she was a splendid Rachel looking senera it seemed a pily to lose her, and as she kept constantly retching until she was too weak to stand, in spite of her physician's remedies, I ventured to guarantoo a cure in an hour if she would follow directions implicitly, which she agreed to do but proved a implicitly, which she agreed to do, but proved a very un-Rachel like human, spirting the medicine out and whimpering like a child. I succoeded in getting her to synthem a specially, bushe utterly refused to take on second dose, and mention her case word at length, because the one dose cured her effectually, and because it was a case of unusual suddenness and violeuco.-Another severe case was the first officer of the "Gorsh Banker" who had an attack of dysen-tery which refused to yield to the medicine chest, and at the time I prescribed for him, was passing blood at the rate of twelve or more evacuation the drops (in large doses) checked the disease almost immediately, but he would insist on piloting ship under a tropical sun, and a dangerous relapse was the result. I gave him a left handed blessing and half a bottle of the drops at one dose. I had no precedent for such a stunner, but the man could not last long as he was, and being a tough old fur I thought he could stand it and he did. It was a cure of the hardest case of bloody flux that I ever saw. I have not a red cent of interest in these medicines as you know but if these facts are of use to you—use

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Wanted ! GOOD YOUNG MAN of some experience in Store. TOLES & BARKER. Wellshoro, Aug. 26, 1867-1t.

DISSOLUTION.—The copartnership hereto-fore existing between the subscribers in the mercantile business is this day dissolved by mu-tual consent.

O. BULLARD, Wellsboro, Aug. 28, '67-3t A. A. TRUMAN. MAUTION .- Whereas, my son, ELI HALL has left my house. I cantion the public against trusting or harboring him on my account, as I shall pay no debts of his contracting after the 1st day of August 1867.

CHAUNCEY, HALL.

Charleston, August 28, 1867-3t.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.—The Co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm of S. Staples & Son, at Keeneyvile, is lissolved. The business will hereafter be con acted under the name of S. Staples, and the bu siness of the old firm be settled up by the sub-scriber. S. STAPLES. Keeneyville, August 28, 1867-3t.

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abatement on Taxes, viz: Engine tax, dup. of '65. \$3 70 do '66. 5 76—\$9 46 Borough tax, dup of '65.. 3 67 do do '66..12 74—16 41 Bounty tax, dup of '65.......32 75-\$58 62 commission to Col. of '65,

.1782 01 total amount of Debit items.. CONTRA. y Streets and Bridge Repairs,
Am't charged to Mrs Z Wilson and
Dr Packet for building sidowalk...
y Fire Engine and Engine Building,
'Wellsboro Div'n of Sons of Temperance for rout of Engine hall.......

al indebtedness of the Borough Jan. 25, 1867, ab por the following Assets & Liabilities..... LIABILITIES. alance due to citizens for building side ASSETS.

Indebtedness of Borough Jan. 25, 1867 ... We hereby certify that we have compared the foregoing Statement with the Borough accounts and find it orrect.

ALONZO HOWLAND,

Co Treas'r, taxes returned to his office... 18 75

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Marshal West'n Dist. Pa., as Messenger Per DAVID CAMERON, Deputy-

N BANKRUPTCY.—This is to give notice:
That on the 13th day of Aug. A. D. 1867. a warrant in Bankruptey was issued against the estate of William, H. Baker, of Blossburg, in the county of Tioga, and State of Penn'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 the creditors of said Bankrupt to prove their debts, and to choose one or more Assignces will be held at a Court of Bankruptey, to be holden at the office of F. E. Smith, in Tioga, county of Thoga, and State of Pennsylvania, before F. E. Smith, Register, on the 20th day of September, A. D. 1887, at 10 o'clock A. M.

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