Gen. Grant's temporary acceptance o the War Department causes a stir in the Republican party, which confuses the calculations of those Republicans who, five weeks ago, counted securely on his nomination as their candidate for the Presidency. Those Republican newspapers, therefore, which, like The Times, are trying to identify Gen. Grant with the Republican party, are opposing a strong presumption by the Ahin-nest and iceblest of shadowy inferences. Gen, Grant, to be sure, favors the execution of the Reconstruction acts, but so also does President Johnson. As they do not differ on this point, they probably differ on none which is pertinent to the present posture of affairs. President Johnson would, indeed, have had no such laws passed as he feels; constrained to exe ute; nor is there any evidence that Gen. Grant ever favored, or tried to promote their passage. President Johnson concedes that Congress has practical control of reconstruction by con senting to execute the laws it has passed on that subject; and Gen. Grant finding these laws in force, recognizes their authority, without going behind them to inquire whether they ought to have been concled. There is no evidence that the President and Acting Secretary of War differ on any simport ant practical question. The fact that The Turnum and other Republican journals object to Gen. Grant that he has never signified his assent to their principles, deserves notice and consid eration Of the steadiness and stanch ness of Gen. Grant's patriotism, or the uprightness and solidity of his clearace ters; no man in the country doubts, or affects to floubt. The most perfect lov alty, then, may stand with the most absolute indifference, to those objects which the Republican party regard as supreme. Or, to express the same idea differently, devotion to the Republican shibboleth is no test of devotion to the country. On the score of loyalty and solid public services, no man in the country can come into bompetition with this illustrious soldier. But measure him by the usual Loyal League standards, and it requires a magnifying glass of very extraordinary power t discover that he has any metit or pai fiotism at all. THE TREEFIE is comm orous to have Gen. Grant show his con ors and take sides in the party quan-bles of the day. We rejoice that there is one man in the country who is done the necessity of such heliming that tisanship. We trust that Gog, Count loves his whole country; and he desires the good of all its citizens, with out regard to my dividue high-t whether they be lines of party, or see tion, or race, or color. It is the notices reward of great services like his that it exalts the character to this high the el; that it enables a man to act nobly without appearing to be prefentions. Gen. Grant is under a monal necessity of respecting the great renown or his past services. It is beneath him to play any common pare ne vidgar par-

The Presidency can be nothing to him; he has a more valuable office But if, in the hand, or Previdence, he could be an instrument for transporter. ing the country, that is an home for was about to be done. which he could amond to casmice once congenial pursuits, and the possibility. of still greater fame as a soldier. Cod forbid that he should descend into the arena of party contests. If he cannot be elected President without such a descent, he can do no good in the Prest dency. Our torn, lacerated, exasperat ed country needs soothing, needs pactlication, needs oil on the troubled ters, which still toss and dash airer the recent tempest. We would no more have Gen, Grant become a party poli-tician than, if we had lived in Verohington's time, we would have wished him to give and return party blow. As Washington was elected and reclected on the strength or his character and services, without pleage, enther asked or given, we true that Gen Grant will be elected, it at all, in the same way had with the same generous confidence. Having restored the sore thority of the Government, we hope that he may add the highest care to

## long-lost cordulity of technic. "By the Ballet and the Mawl!"

In 1840 the Whig party elected Wm II: Harrison President. He was imag urated in 1841, March 1th. One month afterward he died; and his office tell to John Tyler. How "Tyler "too" carried out the principles under which he was chosen, the world too well remembers. He added a new and disgraceful verb to the language-to Tylerize has ever since been synonymous with partisan treachery. In 1844, through the offorts of the Birney Abolitionists, Henry Clay was defeated; Pork elected, with Dallas for his Vice; Texas was annexed, the area of slavery was extended by nearly 300,000 square miles, and all was lovely. In 1848, Zachary Taylor, a moderate Whig, and Millard Fillmore, not much of anything, were chosen President and Vice. Taylor vid not suit the Southern drivers; he had a stupid way of acting honestly and straightforward—and so, within a brief period, he fell under the malarious vapors of Washington, and died. Fillmore succeeded, and duly Tylerized. Next he had The Horald 'poor Pierce," who has not to this day ceased from expressing his boundless servility to the slave whips of his Southern masters. He was "sound," and served out his term in peace-the water was good. In 1856, Mr. Buchanan, fully as sound as Pierce, was raised to the Executive chair, and under his administration—as in that of his prede-cessor—Washington was free from malaria-that is, for Democrats; but when the new Republican party began to gain strength, and it was possible that they might become the ruling power in Congress, the water of Washington suddenly grew dangerous, the hotels (particularly the National) became pest houses, and dozens of heretics from the Democratic faith grew sick almost unto death. This singular phenomenon reappeared from time to time until the great outbreak after the election of Lincoln. Then the wells and springs of the Capital came into the care of loyal soldiers, and the water persistently remained healthy.-This continued, in spite of the prayers of the faithful, for four years; these was not a "sick" Congressman after Davis and his followers left. when the great struggle of 1864 was over, and the water of the Capital still flowed clearly, there came a change in the tactics of the poisoners; a single bullet seemed forestore their hopes.— Abraham Lincoln passed away; Andrew Johnson supervened, and-like every other Vice-President elevated to the main office, from Aaron Burr to himself—he, too, Tylerized, swallowed himself with the dexterity of an East Indian juggler, and came out from his contortions the branded property of Howell Cobb and his crowd of unregenerate Rebels. Urged by the sentiment of a betrayed people, the House of Representatives recently put the recream

other occasion,) we find Presidents, previously in rugged health, instantaneously sent to their graves, and traitors atways on hand to take their places?-Why is it now, just as we should have the vote upon the great question of impeachment, and when-up to the latest moment-it had been universally believed that Johnson would be convicted why, we ask, do we hear at this critical moment of the dangerous illness of some of the most firm, and conspicuous advocates of impeachment? Is there anyhing of chances that can explain these remarkable Ku-Klux coincidences?--Tribune of Saturday.

WELLSBORO, PENN'A. WEDNESDAY, JUNE, 3, 1868.

NATIONAL NOMINATIONS. FOR PRESIDENT, Gen. ULYSSES S. GRANT. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, Hon. Schuyler Colfax. of Indiana.

Republican State Nominations.

AUDITOR GENERAL. GEN. JOHN F. HARTRANFT. OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

STRVEYOR GENERAL. COL. JACOB M. CAMPBELL, OF CAMBRIA COUNTY.

Friend Jones, of the Jersey Shore l'idette, has enlarged that excellent sheet to 28 columns. We congratulate him upon this unmistakable evidence of prosperity, and hope it may be but a beginning of good things to come.

Mr. Stanton has vacated the War Department giving as a reason for the step in his letter to the President, that be. In our view Mr. Stanton was dis- and Weed's showing, either a fool or a missed by the Senate on the 26th of Rnave. May. The office was without an incumbent at last advices.

The Senate on the 26th voted on Ar ticles 2 and 3 of Impeachment, with the result of the vote on the 11th Article in both cases; and, as must appear very proper to every one, then adjourned its session as a Court of Impeachment, without day. We last week announced our determination to fight and fall back from Article to Article, as each should fail. We cannot fulfil that that promise, as the kines of defense are withdrawn. But we have the consolation of knowing that Andrew Johnof death-as though a great injustice dist Episcopal Church North, Hell,

Good people, Crime is Crime, and rascality is still rascality, notwithstanding this tolerance of wrong and lawbreaking in high places. And no evil minded men may safely feel encouraged to ply their criminal vocation bocause Andrew Johnson has been acquitted with his guilt manifest on every common offenders are not.

HAS EVERY MAN HIS PRICE?

Somebody high up it the world once aid so, but we always thought him a creat brute for saying it. It is almost in our heart to forgive him, however, ince reading the report of the Comthe highest military fame by the forms discloses the unpleasant fact that cer-tence. Here it is: tain Senators were talked up and down like stocks, in Wall street, just before the vote on the 11th Article. The most important testimony was by Mr. Thurlow Weed, notorious as the chief of a band of public robbers for many years. Mr. Weed was summoned before the Communitie, and a pretty full report of his testimony appears in the general reblers as well as in that of Andrew Johnson—though we are by no means certain that Mr. Johnson refused to turn an honest penny by his misfortunes. The Washington operator's appear to have

been E. D. Webster, a professional gambler and a sort of dirty-work man of Secretary Seward and Thurlow Weed in times past, and one Woolley, unknown to fame before, if not so for that one Adams consulted with him about purchasing the votes of certain Senators for acquittal, but that he, Mr. Weed nowhere is hypocrite enough bribery of Senators. He leaves it to be ened to with frequent applause.

inferred that he advised against bribery because it could not, probably, succeed. Soon after that time Webster, Woolley, Astor House, New York. The business viction of the President. Mr. Weed nest campaign. The meeting broke up testifies that a proposition was submit-with three enthusiastic cheers for Grant Township of Rutland, will be let to the lowest ted at that meeting to raise \$30,000 to & Colfax. buy three votes, naming the Senators who were deemed purchasable at a low tremely dear at \$10,000. At about this scene. Mr. Weed was telegraphed to broached when and state of the Copperhead CAYUGA PLASTER the hour for voting approached, which did not suspect what was wanted of press copy the charge of the ruffian still,

that Hastings was wanted by Webster and Woolley to assist in their schemes | ters," according to the records of the to defeat the conviction of Andrew New York Inebriate Asylum, were car-Johnson. Mr. Weed understood that ried to that Institution for treatment in the scheme entered into by Webster, the year 1867. Is comment needed? Woolley, & Co., involved the use of Of 2153 applicants for admission into tenanced the scheme to bribe. At the men! Of "gentlemen," 240; of doc-

same time the public will come to its tors 226; of merchants 340; Clergymen own little conclusion as to whether Mr. 39; and of Judges 8. Weed could have been the telegrapic norant of the means used, or an oppoient of the corrupt scheme itself. Unconducted the examination, forced him lying, that he did inform Webster, Woolley, & Co., that were the scheme feasible, the money could be raised .-Undoubtedly it was raised, and paid however, does not matter. The fact of enough to arouse popular indignation to the utmost. The fact covers the history of to-day with disgrace.

So much for Mr. Weed. Mr. Shook, one of Andrew Johnson's Collectors, and a patron of the Whisky Ring, lets in more light. He receives orders from Woolley and Webster to deposit money at certain places, to see Thurlow Weed 'about the business," to pay in money, and all that sort of thing, and swears that it was an enigma to him; he did not know anything about it, nor what was going on. Yet Weed testifies that this Shook was at his rooms with Webster and Woolley, and the business was the Senate had refused in its vote on about a plan to bribe certain Senators. impeachment to reaffirm its vote on the | Clearly, Mr. Shook needs shaking out 22d of February. This is as it should of office. He is, according to his own

Mr. S. S. Cox, lately nominated as Minister to Vienna, appears upon the scene. He acknowledges sending telegrams to Thurlow Weed and to Sheridan Shook, urging the former to come himself or send the latter. But Mr. Cox does not to this day comprehend son is conscious of his own guilt, and prior to the vote on the 11th Article he are too outrageous for repetition elsemust feel much as an innocent man tellegraphed to Hastings in New York where than in the lowest drinking may be supposed to feel under sentence as follows: "We have beat the Metho-George Wilkes, and impeachment."-We do not find that Shook, Weed, or

Hastings, were unable to understand this graphic telegram. And on the heels of this, Woolley telegraphs to another friend that he will dine with Gen. Hancock that day. So Gen. Hancock Is in it, ton, we suppose; and it this do he would do well to Allha I am learned not commend him for the Democratic ample and shoot himself. The Atchiis in it, ton, we suppose; and it this do nomination he is lost to political fame. hand. He may be above the law, but Mr. Woolley, Mr. Webster, Mr. Weed, and Mr. Shook, should at once advertise for places on the Copperhead State Committees of as many States. Let us Kansas.

have the graphic Woolley vice Wallace. That man is happy who can compress material for an hour's talk into a twominute speech. The reply of Gen. Grant to the congratulatory speech of mittee of the House charged with the Gov. Boutwell, at the serenade in honor investigation into the alleged bribery of of the nomination, is one of those efforts senators. The report is very long, and which comprehend everything in a sen-

> GENTLEMEN: Being entirely unaconstomed to public speaking, and without the desire to cultivate that power [laughter,] it so impossible for me to find appropriate language to thank you for this demonstration. All that I can say is, that to whatever position I may be called by your will, I shall endeavor to discharge its duties with fidelity and honesty of purpose. Of my rectitude in the performance of public duties you will have to judge for yourselves by my record before you.

There are two or three points in this speech to which the Copperhead press port. From his testimony it appears will, of course take exception. First, a that the purchase of Senators was en- disinclination to cultivate a faculty of tered upon in the interest of gold gam- | demagogic blab. Second, a pledge of | fidelity and honesty in the discharge of the duties of any position to which he might be called. And third, a reference to his record for information as to his rectitude in the performance of public duty. That party is a stranger to any

The meeting called to ratify the nominations of Grant & Colfax, at the tunate now. The New York operators Court House Tuesday evening, 26th were Thurlow Weed, Sheridan Shook, inst., was large and enthusiastic. Alan Internal Revenue Collector, and though but six hour's notice was given, Collector Smythe. Mr. Weed testified every sent was filled by 8 o'clock, and

nearly all present were voters. Fredk. E. Smith, Esq., of Tioga, was called to the Chair. Hon. S. F. Wilson, Weed, told Adams and Smythe that it being called for by the audience, spoke was a doubtful method of securing suc- for an hour, ably and candidly reviewcess and had better be abandoned. But | ing the situation, and closed by paying a just and merited tribute to the standto express his horror at such a crime as ard-bearers of the party. He was list-

The audience, throughout, manifested an carnestness and interest unusual even here in Tioga County, where men and Shook met in Weed's room in the are given to reading and thought. To us these are signs of encouragement, was stated to be the prevention of con- giving promise of a vigilant and ear-

A ruffian of the Baltimore Press-Gang, wrote from Washington that figure. We regret that the names of Senator Harlan telegraphed Bishop these Senators who rate themselves at Simpson that he feared Senator Willey \$10,000 a head are not made public. For was "lost." To which, according to it strikes us that infamy would be ex- this ruflian, the Bishop replied that "Brother Harlan" should "pray with time one Hugh Hastings, an Albany Brother Willey." The next day Senalobbyist we suppose, appears upon the tor Harlan arose in his place and pronounced the whole matter false, in letsend Hastings immediately to Wash- ter, and in every other sense; that he ington. This order came from Web-had had no communication with Bish- May 27, 1867. ster, and Mr. Weed sent Hastings right op Simpson by telegraph or otherwise we had a return of that bad water, and two or three Senators—Republicans Hastings, that the whole thing was an and refuse to print Harlan's disclaimer. we had a return of that bad water, and two or three Senators—Republicans, mind you—are prostrated with sudden illness. What does it mean? Why does it happen that whenever the current sets against the Master Demon of Slavery (and never at any other time) over the market price of three Senators.

We find the air and the water, and the Hugh reflection this unliance of the charge and the causern making it. Slavery (and never at any other time) over the market price of three Senators. We find the air, and the water, and the water, and the whisky of Washington full of poison? Why does it happen that when some great deed for freedom is on the point of accomplishment (and never on any however he admitted that he knew loss and the concern making it, being bankrupt in pocket as well as in morals, can hardly be reached by legal process, even if its standing made it desirable to reach it.

SALT can be had in any quantity at the charge, and the concern making it, wickliam & Fak morals, can hardly be reached by legal process, even if its standing made it with the charge and the concern making it, being bankrupt in pocket as well as in morals, can hardly be reached by legal process, even if its standing made it with the charge and the concern making it, being bankrupt in pocket as well as in morals, can hardly be reached by legal process, even if its standing made it with the charge and the concern making it, being bankrupt in pocket as well as in morals, can hardly be reached by legal process, even if its standing made it with the charge and the concern making it, being bankrupt in pocket as well as in morals, can hardly be reached by legal process, even if its standing made it with the charge and the concern making it, and the charge and the concern making it, being bankrupt in pocket as well as in morals, can hardly be reached by legal process.

Thirteen hundred "rich men'sdaughnoney to influence the votes of certain | the Asylum, more than four-sevenths Senators. But he denies having coun- were young women, daughters of rich

Is there another evil so subtle, so correspondent of these scoundrels up to wide-spread, and so destructive? If the day before the vote, and yet be ig- there be another, what is its name? It bought since the late decline in was bad enough when it confined its operations to the destruction of young fortunately his reputation is not good men. What can be said of it when it enough to ward off suspicion. His strikes down the winsome girls in the hands are very dirty, and his greed for domestic circle! The round of fashionmoney proverbial. Gen. Butler, who lable life in the cities, late hours. improper diet, lack of proper occupation— YANKEE NOTIONS, to admit, unwillingly, and after a pre-these are the weak places where the varieation which bordered upon sheer rum-fiend effected an entrance into the family circle. Think of 1300 girls on the tramp for a drunkard's grave!-Think of 240 "gentlemen" of leisure, asking the assistance and refuge of an over; though to which of the recusant [Inebriate Hospital; of 340 merchants. Senators we are not informed. That, 226 doctors, 39 clergymen and 8 judges, knocking at the doors of that Asylum; the bribery of United States Senators is and then recollect that in these over

two thousand victims none of the classes most cursed by the traffic in drink, are represented. The sottish poor cannot afford to seek aslyum there. Perhaps the day may come, though, when great Commonwealths will erect Hospitals for the restraint, reclamation, Empire Store, No. 1 Union Block and cure, of the victims of drink, without money and without price, if needed. If Pennsylvania will so change its organic law as to make its Legislative | MHE attention of Merchants and others liable to sessions triennial, instead of annual, a License, is respectfully called to the act of and devote the money thus saved to the 11th of April 1862. Pamphlet laws, 492, regand devote the money thus saved to the erection of Hospitals for Inchriates, it will do a grand work of Reform.

When we read in a Copperhead paper that Thaddeus Stevens is the father of a "yellow brood," we feel inclined to ask whether any man who knows Mr. Stevens believes that there is any truth in the charge. But we notice another calumny relating to Mr. Stevens, which is quite as outrageous. He is now the object of the telegrams. He don't charged with gambling at faro with \$50 know why he wanted Weed; Weed stakes, every evening. This charge is don't know what Cox wanted; Shook new to us, as it will be to all who know went to Washington at Weed's instance, him. We can account for these slanders and don't know what he went for, what only by supposing that our political ophe did when he got, there or what Cox popents we like thioses, only comforts.

We can account for these slanders more or less, in Jackson Township, Tioga County, Penn'a. Torms cash on delivery of deed.

GEORGE W. HUDSON, he did when he got there, or what Cox | ponents are like thieves, only comfortawas so urgent about his coming. The ble when they have, in thought, reducpeople will understand and draw their ed the race to their own miserable level. own inferences. But Woolley is the The terms in which mention is made of the late. From the western District of Pennsinguage was of the late. biggest man of the lot. Four hours Mr. Sumner by these bitter partisans

> Mr. Ross could fill Jim Lane's place without being a thorough scoundrel; and we agree with a cotemporary that he would do well to fellow 1. The sections of said act, will be mad before said Register, at the same time and place.
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> S. C. M'CANDLESS, Clerk June 3, -2t S. District Court for said District. son Free Press says that the bosting Ross is getting is nothing to what he will get when he returns to Kansas. Mr. Ross will hardly venture to return to

TROY DISTRICT CARP-MEETING.—A Camp-Meeting for Troy District will be held at East Charleston, commencing June 24, and continuing for one week. Persons desiring tents will please address Rev. W. Statham, East Charleston, stating size. &c: They will be creeted of new boards and made weather tight, and rented for sums sufficient to pay for the use of the lumber and cost of crection. A boarding-tent will be kept, entirely under the direction of the meeting. Perfect or-der will be maintained, i Abundant pasturage for horses to be had in the immediate vicinity, Distance from Wellsboro 5 miles: from Mansfield Wellsboro, June 3, 1868. Sec. of Comm'e.

OBITUARY NOTICE. NEWHOPE LODGE No. 168, I. O. of G. Mansfield, May 22, 1868.

Wheneas, God in His divine providence has removed com our midst by death, Sister MARY WEBSTER Resolved, That in the death of sister Webster, we have lost one of our most faithful members, and one that always had the welfare and prosperity of the Lodge at heart. We sincerely regret her loss, and deeply sympathise with her friends in their bereavement. Resolved, That as a token of respect for the deceased sister that our hall be draped in mourning for the space of thirty days. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the friends of the deceased, and that they be

printed in the Tioga County Agitator.

A. GAYLORD, Sec'y.

PUTNAM.-Duykinek has a readable article on "Out-of-the-way Books and authors." record to which they can point with in the June No. Bayard Taylor's poem-"Fide. and charge the cost of work and materials to the commend the account of Peter and Martha provided by law.

AMBRO
Attest, J. C. Strag, Sec'y. to read a good take-off on low-necked dresses and cosmetics. Mrs. Dall contributes "Something about women," which all the old bachelors will delight to read. A paper on "Mercury" will interest the Doctors. It is a choice number. Nast contributes a fine sketch of Speaker Colfax. Young keeps Putnam at the Book store. The June No. of Godey is very rich in fashion

found unusually interesting to the ladies. I. A. Godey, Philadelphia. \$3 per year. Wo can club Godey and The Agitator for \$4.50.

Barns, Fences, Carriage and Car makers, Pails and Wooden-ware, Agricultural Implements, Canal Boats, Vessels and Ships Bottoms, Canal Boats, Vessels and Car makers, Pails and Wooden-ware, Agricultural Implements, Canal Boats, Vessels and Ships Bottoms, Canal Boats, Vessels and Car makers, Pails and Wooden-ware, Agricultural Implements, Canal Boats, Vessels and Car makers, Pails and Wooden-ware, Agricultural Implements, Canal Boats, Vessels and Car makers, Pails and Wooden-ware, Agricultural Implements, Canal Boats, Vessels and Car makers, Pails and Wooden-ware, Agricultural Implements, Canal Boats, Vessels and Car makers, Pails and Wooden-ware, Agricultural Implements, Canal Boats, Vessels and Car makers, Pails and Wooden-ware, Agricultural Implements, Canal Boats, Vessels and Car makers, Pails and Wooden-ware, Agricultural Implements, Canal Boats, Vessels and Car makers, Pails and Wooden-ware, Agricultural Implements, Canal Boats, Vessels and Car makers, Pails and Wooden-ware, Agricultural Implements, Canal Boats, Vessels and Car makers, Pails and Wooden-ware, Canal Boats, Vessels and Car makers, Pails and Wooden-ware, Canal Boats, Vessels and Car makers, Pails and Wooden-ware, Canal Boats, Vessels and Car makers, Pails and Wooden-ware, Canal Boats, Vessels and Car makers, Pails and Wooden-ware, Canal Boats, Vessels and Car makers, Pails and Wooden-ware, Canal Boats, Vessels and Car makers, Pails and Wooden-ware, Canal Boats, Vessels and Car makers, Pails and Wooden-ware, Canal Boats, Vessels and Car makers, Pails and Wooden-ware, Canal Boats, Vessels and Car makers, Pails and Car makers, Pails and Car makers, Pails and Car makers, Pails and Car m

RHINOPLASTIC SURGERY.-Dr. U De Graff, of Elmira, N. Y., on Saturday made fo a man in that city a new nose, the original on having been destroyed by cancer. The material for the new organ was taken from the subject's forehead. Rhinoplasty is getting to be quite a common thing with skillful surgeous now-a-days.—

To Bridge Builders. THE Building of a County Bridge across and best bidder, by the Commissioners of Tioga County, on the premises of the said Bridge, June 12, 1868, at 1 o'clock P. M.

E. HART,
P. V. VAN NESS,
JOB REXFORD.
Wellsboro, June 1, 1868-2t: "Notice to Taxpayers, in Wellsboro.

T WILL attend at my store in Wellsboro to ro coive Borough Taxes for 1868 and School Taxes on Friday May 29th, and on Thursday June 4th, and Friday June 5th, next. To all persons who pay on these days, an abatement, of five per cent is allowed. After the Taxpayers are carnestly requested to Receiver of Taxes,

A NEW supply of fresh fine ground Cayuga Plaster, just received at Owen's Mill near Mansfield, June 3, 1868-4w. SALT can be had in any quantity at WICKHAM & FARR'S.

WRIGHT & BAILEY'S.

J. R. Bowen & Co.,

RE now receiving a large and complete as-

Goods,

Dry Goods, Groceries, Hats & Caps, Boots & Shoes,

Particular attention is invited to our Stock of Ladins driess coods

AND TRIMMINGS. Gaiters and Hoop Skirts; also a nice line of TEAS, New Crop, very fine at reduced prices,

all of which will be sold at the very lowest market prices. We respectfully invite all to call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere.

Wollsboro, June 3, 1868. Notice.

ulating the collection and payment of Licenses, which are payable at the Treasurer's Office of the lat day of May in each and every year, and by said act, all Licenses remaining unpaid on he first day of July, the Treasurer is required to For the unscrupulous men who are just now caluminating such men as Thaddeus Stevens every right-minded and intelligent man ought to feel pity.

When we read the Comment of the man is a read any of July, the Treasurer is required to sue and press to judgment and collection, as soon as practicable thereafter, and in default thereof, to be personally liable. Those liable to a License are therefore requested to be prompt in making their payments before that date, thereofy a voiding any trouble to the meature and much by avoiding any trouble to themselves and much perplexity to the Treasurer, June 3, 1868. II. C. BAILEY, Treasurer.

Guardian's Sale.

DY virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Tioga County, I will on the first day of July, A. D. 1868, at 1 o'clock, P. M., on the premises below described, sell at public sale to the highest and best bidder, all the right, title and estate of Charles Satterly, late of Jackson, Pa., deceased, as follows: Bounded north by Pa., deconsed, as follows: Bounded north b lands of D. R. Moore and W. H. Hudson, east b D. R. Moore and John Mitchell, south by John Sweet, and west by H. F. Wells and Hazen & Co., containing eighty-one and nine-tenths acres Guardian of Charles Satterly.

Jackson, June 3, 1868.

provable under said act, by order of the Court, notice is hereby given to all creditors who have proved their debts, and other persons interested, Senator Ross, who was strong for convicting the President upon the 11th article only six hours before the vote was taken, was elected to fill the place vacanted by Jim Lane. We don't see how preditors of the said bankrupt, required by the 27th and 28th sections of said act, will be had

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNI-M.C. Nichols & Edward C. Do Pui, bankrupts, under the act of Congress of March 2, 1867, having applied for a discharge from all their debts, & other claims provable under said act, by order of the Court, notice is hereby given to all creditors who have proved their debts, and other persons interested, to appear on the 13th day of June 1868, at 10 o'clock, A. M., before F. E. Smith, Esq., Registor, at his office in Tioga, Pa., to show cause, any they have, why a discharge should not be granted to the said bankrupts. And further, notice is hereby given, that the second and third meetings of creditors of the said bankrupts, required by the 27th and 28th sections of said act, Great Amer'n Teas. will be had before said Register, at the same tim

S. C. M'CANDLESS, Clerk of U. S. District Court for said District.

June 3, 1868-2t. Side Walk Ordinance—Westfield Boro. IT is hereby ordained by authority of the Burgoss and Council of Westfield Boro, that the wners of all lots hereinafter described, are herev required to build on or before the first day o width—to be built of plank not less than one and one half inches thick, to be laid across the walk upon substantial stringers and securely spiked thereto—the whole to be inid under the super vision of the Street Commissioner in respect to east side of New Street from Main Street to Twenty Second Street; on both sides of Twenty Second Street, from New Street to Church Street and on west side Lincoln Street, from Mair Street to north Line of Charles Bliss's lot.
And in case of the failure of the owner or own. ers of any lots included in the foregoing descrip-tion to build said walk by the said first day o July next—then the Street Commissioner is here by authorised and required to build the same lia"—is the best poem of 1868, so far. But we owner or owners of said lot or lots with twenty per centum advance thereon—to be recovered as AMBROSE CLOSE, June 3, 1868.-3t.

Paint for Farmers and Others. THE GRAFTON MINERAL PAINT CO. are now manufacturing the Best, Cheapest and most Durable Paint in use; two coats wel

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