FRANCO-PRUSSIAN WAR.

A detachment of 200 French soldiers erossed the frontier into Prussia on Tuesday 19th, ult., for a reconnoissance, and had atkirmish with a small Prussian force. The Frenchmen, were towards Thionville. Nothing remains finally surrounded by the German sol- at Strasburg. Apparently, says a rewere killed, and only a few wounded.

• National honor, violently excited, press-es itself irresistably rises above all other interests, and applies itself with the single purpose of directing the destinies of Aho nation. One of these decisive bours has now arrived for France.-Prussia, to whom we have given evidence, during and since the war of 1866, of a most' conclliating disposition, has, held our good will be no account, and has returned our' forbearance with encroachments. She has aroused distrust in every quarter, necessitating exagerated armaments, and has made of Europe a camp, where reign disquiet and fear of the morrow:

and fear of the morrow: A final incident has disclosed the instability of the international understanding and shows the gravity of the situation. In presence of her new pre-tentions, Prussia was made to understand our claims. They were evaded and followed with contemptuous treat-Our country manifested proment. found displeasure at this action, and quickly a war cry resounded from one end of France to the other. 'There Femains for us nothing but to confide our destines to the chances of war. 🐇

We do not make war upon Germany, whose independence was respected. We pledge ourselves that the people composing the great Germanic nation-ality shall dispose freely of their destinies. As for us, we demand the establishment of a state of things guaranteeing oursecurity and assuring the future. We wish to conquer a durable peace, based on the true interests of the people, and to assist in abolishing that precarious condition of things, where all nations are forced to employ their re-sources in arming against each other. The glorious flag of France, which we once more unfurlin the face of our challengers, is the same which has borne over Europa the civilizing ideas of our great revolution. It represents the same principles. It will inspire the same devotion.

Frenchmen :- 1 go to place myself at the head of the valient army, which is animated by love of country and devotion to duty. That army knows its worth, for it has seen victory, follow it footsteps in the four quarters of the globe.

I take with melniy son. Despite his tender years, he knows the duties his name imposes upon him, and he is proud to bear his part in the dangers of, those who fight for our country. May God bless our efforts! A great people, defending a fust cause, is invin-cible.

NAPOLEON Up to the 24th ultimo, there was no

engagement of any account. On that day Marshal McMahon was to arrive at the front. On the 23d, a portion of the French army lately in Algeria arrived at Marseilles. They were accom-panied by numerous African volum-

The London correspondent of the Tribune (July 24,) gives the following: The special correspondent of the Tribune on July 21 visited three camps formed around Metz, and was allowed to inspect the forts of St. Queulin. Full information was furnished by theofficer who took him through the fortifications

Spaniards found on board the rossels of an enpionship, and the evidences are that emy. neither cared to delay it. . Prussia prof-" On the 25th, Gen. Bazaine left for the front with 15,000 men. There was a fered a prince for the throne of Spain : steady consentration of French troops France thunders no, in a threat of war, and the prince retires, Prussia not intinally surrounded by the German sol-diers and all made prisoners. None were killed, and only a few wounded. and along the valley of the Mo-no German prince shall ever ascend the shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and apon conviction thereof, in due course of law, to be made along the valley of the Mo-to be made along the valley of the Mowere killed, and only a few wounded. The mouth of the River Weser has been closed with sunken bulks to pre-vent the entrance of, the vessels of the Will be in the Rhenish Provinces. On the 26th, the French Imperial Guard Spanish throne, and demands a hostage of the house from which the candidate moved to the front, and it was throught

The following proclamation was first The following proclamation was first published in France on the 23d ult: FRENCHMEN:—There are in the life of a people solemn moments, when the National bases violentic events is compared of three compared This army is composed of three corps commanded by Gens. Failly, Douay, & McMahon. A great naval expedition et out from Cherbourg on the 27th of July. The Empress delivered an address from the emperor before their deher part. parture as follows:

"Though not among you, my thoughts follow "Though not among you, my thoughts follow you to those seas where your valor will be dis-played. The Frânch Navy has a diorioui his-tory. You will be worthy of its past. When 'in front of the enemy remember that France is with you, and calls the protection of Heaven upon your arms. While you fight, on the sea, your brethren fight on the land for the same cause. Go and show with pride the national standard. When they see it the enemy will know it en-Whon they see it the enemy will know it en-folds the honor and genius of Erance" After

the delivery of the above address the Empress was overcome with emotion. The Emperor was to leave for the frontier on the evening of the 26th. The Empress is created Regent with authority to exercise the powers of that flice during the Emperor's absence. The administration will be guided by the express wishes of the Emperor

She will preside at ministerial Coun-cils. The Prussians are (July 26) coucentrating at Mayence, where it is said the Prussian King, William, had ar-King William) was in command of the army of the Rhine.

The Agitator.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1870.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION. At a meeting of the Tioga County Republican Com-mittee, held at Wellsboro, May 31,1870, it was Resolved, That an election he held by the Republican electurs of Tioga county, at the soveral places of hold ing elections, in their respective election districts, on Saturday, Sept. 10, 1870, between the hours of one and six o'clock in the afternoon of naid day. for the pur-pose of electing it we persons from cach election dis-trict, to represent said districts in a Republican County Convention, to be held at Mansfield, on Friday, the 16th day of September, 1870, for the purpose of nominating candidates to be supported at the ensuing election. The following named gentlemou were appointed Committees of Vigilance for their respective townships and boroughs. Their duty is to see that notice is given of the time of delegate meetings, and to open and con-duct the elections for delegates at the time named. *Biosynet*. L B Smith. Brookfield, L D Seeley, N B Selick. *Chatham*, JW Walter, Edward Klock. *Covington*, L R Walter, Edward Klock. *Covington*, John Dickinson, John Karr. *Derfield*, M V Purple, Edward Klock. *Farmington*, Jeromo Bottom, h H Close. *Full Brook*, A Pollock, M Stratton. *Gaines*, George W Barker, D K Marsh. Jackson, Joseph Sotenger, J F Sturderant *Libery*, Wm L Keagle. W Narbor. *Knozville*, A Alba, Lindon Case. *Luvrenceville*, Wm Pollock, R P Radeker. *Lawrence*, Joseph Gailo, Nathan Grinnell, Matheburg, GD Main, Baldwin Parkhurgt. Mansfeld, Wm B Adonne, Wm Hollains. *Middeburg*, Glawin Hash. *Morrit*, Job Dosne Wm Babb. *Netond*, Morrison Rose, A Meponeer. *Rutland*, Elmer Backor, Seely Frost. *Shippen*, G D Leib, Samuel Scranton Sulfiera, Russel B Rose Lanyetto Gray *Tioga Borough*, D Cameron, C B Farr *Thoin*, B F.Frvine, J & Cloareland *Fard*, W Chase, Henry Hollis. *Yethed Boro*. N W Naughton, Charlton Phillips *A*. M. BENNETT, Screetary.

right to confiscate the property of Americans or superior. The contest is for the cham- through fraud or by false evidence, or bas been or shall be issued by the clerk, or any other office of the court, without any appearance and hear-ing of the applicant in court, and without faw ful authority; and any person who shall falsely represent himself to be a citizen of the United States, without having been duly admitted to cit-izenship, for any fraudulent purpose whatever, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, in due course of law, thousand dollars, or be imprisoned not exceeding two years, either or both, in the discretion of the court taking cognizance of the same.

Section four makes the act apply to for the Spanish throne, was taken by Prussia. Prussia refuses to comply, and all proceedings in relation to naturaliit is alleged on the part of France that zation, no matter in what court, and the French Ambassador at the Court of gives jurisdiction to all United States courts for trial of offenses made pun-Prussia is insulted by the King. This ishable by this act. is denied. France declares war; Prus-

Section five authorizes the Judges of sia takes up the glove so serenely, that her bearing exhibits previous study of the United States courts to appoint two persons, one of each party, for each

election district, in all cities having up-For years Europe has been arming. Immense bodies of armed men are kept | wards of 20,000 inhabitants, whose duty it shall be to attend all registering of onstantly in the field, and in such close voters who have the right to vote for proximity, owing to the dense population of the country and their limited Representatives in Congress, and all territorial extent, that a contest for massuch elections, counting of the votes, tery must come sooner or later. It making returns, &c.

seems the time has come. | Both parties Section six authorizes the U.S. Marare confident-they are about equal in shals of districts in which there are citnumbers and appliances,-the contest ies of more than 20,000 inhabitants, to

appoint deputies, whose duty it shall must be fearful. It is not only a trial of nations, but be to preserve order at the polls. Secof arms also. The Prussian needle gun tion seven extends the naturalization was tried at Sadowa; and the world | laws to persons of African nativity and stood aghast at its effects. Nothing ev- descent,

er before used in war equalled it. It is | It remains to be seen how well this light, safe, and most effective. Ever | law can be enforced. Where it is most since, the French have been striving to | needed is in the large cities, and just perfect an arm equal to it. The result there is it most likely to be disregarded. rived. On the 27th, of July the Prus-sian headquarters were still at Berlin. is the Chassepot, which is a superior It wilf make work for industrious U.S. Prince Frederick Charles (a nephew of arm, but not so fully tried as the needle Attorneys and Marshals. If properly administered, it will be good medicine gun.

It is a contest for empire. No great | for the "repeaters" of New York city, principle affecting the pursuit of hu- and it will be likely to interfere with man happiness seems to be involved, the "coffee pot" policy of the Democlooking at the contest from this dis- racy of Pennsylvania, under the leadtance, with the light we have upon the ership of its champion, Hon. William subject. The sympathy of the Ameri- A. Wallace. It is certainly a step in can public seems to be with Germany. the right direction. If we cannot main-We forget not Lafayette, but we remem- tain the purity of the ballot-box, elecber Mexico, and the sympathy and sub- tion is a farce, a cheat, and the franstantial aid of the Germans during our chise, not a privilege, but a trap to enlate war, are not out of mind. What spare our liberties.

will come of it all, is impossible to say. FINANCIAL. If Liberalism receive a new impetns in

France, Republicanism may thereby Secretary Boutwell has had prepared gain a lasting foothold in Europe. Let an elaborate statement of the receipt us hope that some progress may be and expenditures of the Governmen made for the amelioration of the lot of for the years ending June 30, 1860, and so on to June 30, 1870. The following subjects, for the cheapening of governextracts are given :

Expenditures. \$63;025,789 34

66,657,127 20 474,744,781 22

714,709,995 58 855,284,087, 86

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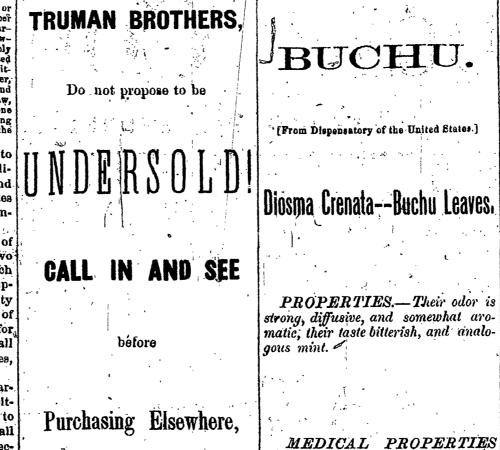
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408,831,372 42

ment, by doing away with the burdening expense of standing armies, and by 1861, diminution of absolute power in both 1862 1863, 1864, countries. The returns of the vote on the new

357,542,478 71 337,340,284 86 Constitution of Illinois, show the majority in favor of its adoption to be 97,- 1869, 321,490,597 75 292,113,269 31 000. The total adverse vote was only 1870, about 85,000. Not more than one-half \$5,303,700,811 23 \$3,087,155,475 30 Total. The Government is now in debt \$2,resentation of the whole body, as there 216,545,335 93. The following items with the amounts affixed, show how this five billions has been disposed o draw out a vote. On the proposition that the Central railroad should never 30, 1859: For the Executive, \$56,000,be released from liability to the State, 000; for the army and voluncers, e1,-140,632,060 94; \$328,000,000 of this bethe majority was 124,144. This is an ing expended in one year, 1865; for the



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man his money's worth.

GOODS

TERMS STRICTLY CASH.

Juné, 8, 1870.

NEW

THOUGH transmitting its freight with vury great rapidity, bidding definite to time, dis-tance, Horse Power and Steam. is nevertheless decidedly a

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need of mentioning articles when the public is assured that EVERYTHING that ever ought to AND USES.—Buchu Leaves are gently stimulant, with a peculiar tenbe kept in a dency to the Urinary Organs,

They are given in complaints of the Urinary Organs, such as Gravel, Chronic Catarrh of the Bladder, Mor bid Irritation of the Bladder and Urethra, Disease of the 'Prostate Gland, and retention of Incontinence of Urine,

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HAVING taken the store recently occupied by Mr. Laugher Bache, and filled in with a new and elegant stock of all grades of HELMBOLD'S' EXTRACT BUCHU is used by persons from the ages of 18 to 25, and from 35 to DOMESTIC DRY GOODS 55, or in the decline or change of life after Confinement, or labor pains; Bed which cannot fail to please the closest buyers, we invite all to take a look through the same.

Wetting in children.

In affections peculiar to females, the Extract Buchu is unequaled by any

other remedy, as in Chlorosis, or Retention, Irregularity, Painfulness or Suppression of Customary Evacuations, Ulcerated or Schirrous State of the Uterus, Leucorrhæa, or Whites.

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Weak Nerves, Trembling, Horror of

Disease, Wakefulness, Dimness of

Vision, Pain in the Back, Hot Hands,

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The Atlantic Cable: THOUGH transmitting its froight with very great rapidity, bidding dofiance to time, dis-

Administrators' Sale.

Administrators value. D' virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court in and for the county of Tiogs, the under-iggood, Administrators of the estate of Chester Partridge, deceased, late of Charleston township, will, on the first day of August next, on the pre-mises herein described expose to sale, at public anction, the following described tract of land, belonging to sald estate, to wit: All that lot of land situate in the township of Charleston, Tidge county, Pa., beginning at a

Charleston, Tioga county, Pa., beginning at a post standing in the line dividing lands of said decedent's estate from lauds of Thos. E. Mitch-ell, where the same intersects the Webster road; thence along said road south, 37 degrees least, 20.6 rods; thence, by lands of said decedent's estate, south, 448 degrees west, 39.7 rods; thence south, 163 degrees west, 20 rods; thence north, 34 degrees west, 29 rods; thence north, 665 degrees east, 20 rods, to the place of beginning containing 42 acres of land, surveyed April 28

1870, by David Heise. Terms of sale made known at place of and on day of sale. BACHAEL PARTRIDGE; JOHN KOHLER, Charloston, July 6, 1870 Administra'rs.

HARNESS SHOP

THE UNDERSIGNED would say to the citi-zens of Wellsbord and vicinity that he has a **Harness** Shop In full operation on Crafton Street, between Main

and Water sts., where he is prepared to manuacture all kinds of GROCERY & PROVISION STORE Double & Single Harnesses

In the best style, and of the best material.

is kept here and for sale. The only thing the subscriber promises to do as an attraction to ouslomers besides keeping the best assortment REPAIRING DONE On shoit notice and good. I employ the beau of Goods in the town, is to try to give every workmen, and use none but the best material, and and therefore prepared to please all who L. A. GARDINER.

want anything in my line. W. A. NEWCOMB. July 20, 1870.

BARGAINS GREAT

BARKER has just returned with his second Ogme and See the New Goods

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His entire stock he offers at a lower price, than known for years. Please osli and look them over. You will find DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, HATS & CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES, CROCKERY, & A SPLEN-DID ASSORTMENT OF GROCERIES,

t bottom figures. Produce taken in exchange. J. R. BARKER.

Wellsboro, June 22, 1870 tf

Cleanse the Blood.

WITH corrupt or tainted Blood you are sick all over. It may burst out in Pimples, or Sores, or in some ac-tive disease, or it muy merely keep you listless, depressed and good for nothing, But you cannot have good health while your blood is impure. Ayer's Sarsaparilla purges out these off life into vigorous action. Honce it rapidly cures a variety of complaints which are caused by impurity of the blood, such as Scrotala, or King's Evil, Tumors, Ulcdrs, Sores, Eruptions, Pimples, Blotches, Boils, St. Authony's Fire, Rose or Erysipelas, Toticer or Salt Rheam, Sore Eyes, Femulo Diseases, such as Retention, Tumors, Sore Eyes, Femalo Diseasce, such as Retention, Irregularity, Suppression, Whites, Sterility, also Sy-philid or Venoral Diseases, Liver Complaints, and Heart Diseases. Try Ayer's Sarsaparills, and see for your-self the surprising activity with which if cleanses the blood and cures these disorders. During late years the public have been misled by large pottles pretending to give a quirt of Extract of Sarsaparilla for one dollar. Most of these have been frands upon the sick, for they not only contain little, if any Sarsaparille, but often no curitive ingredient whatever. Hence, bitter disappointments has followed theersheid the various extracts of Sarsaparilla which umors, Sore Eyes, Female co, such as Retentio

heatselot the various extracts of Sarsaparilla which

1867, 1868,

the citizens voted, yet this is a fair repwas nothing partisan in the contest to important provision, intended to pre-

WELLSBORO, PA.,

The work upon the forts was to be dinished within twenty four hours. Sixty cannon were brought into position. Ditches, casemates, bomb proof barracks, &c. were in process of construction on an immense scale. This is not merely intended to defend Metz, which was before sufficiently fortilied, but to protect a vast encampment like mo one at present; or, perhaps, to,give shelter to a heaten army. The fact that these additional works were com-menced months ago is a clear indication that France has been preparing so as to be ready, upon the first opportunity, for an aggressive war. There are two forts of Queutin, commanding the bread valley of the Fitum and the approaches to the town. Their gubs wo'd ply with tremendous effect upon any enemy advancing through the valley to attack the town. In the valley itself there is ample shelter for a whole transpire. army, guarded on one side by the guns of the town and on the other side by, these of the forts.

"A special dispatch from Paris says that some Pressian troops passing through the Black Forest toward Basic, hid sev-eral detachments stopped by the Swiss, which the second of observation num-At McMahon's headparters in Strasbourg, a strong French force is massing to prevent a surprises incough the defiles of Vesges, troops are pouring into Strasbourg from Benancou. Everything seeins to indicate that the first great blow will be strick in that, vicinity. There is a fleet of French gunboats at Strasbourg. The great force is sent thither by railway. Under date of the 24th ult., from Berhn, the same paper says : The Prussian headquarters are now at Kreuznach, eight miles south of Pingen, on the rivr Nahe. The Prince Royal, Frederick William, commands the left of the Prussian army, Prince Frederick Chas, the center, and Herwarth von Bittenfeld the right. The defences of the coast will be intrusted to Gen. you Falkenstelu x and the staff officers will be the same as they were in the war against the Austrians in 1865. Ge :. Dreysu will lead the advance over the Rhyne. Lieut-Gen. De Kirchbach will command the Fifth army corps, and Lieut. Gen. De Goebeen the Fighth. Saarbruken, it is expected, will be the center of the operations. More than 100, 000 volunteers have been enrolled ir Germany since the declaration of war. In the North German Parliament last evening Count Bismarck defied the assertion of the Duke of Gramont, "that Germany had confessed the impossibility of Prince Hohenzollen's canlidaev.' He asserted "that from the time the Government first knew of the

project nothing personal or official was said to Benedetti about it." England is putting her Army and Navy on a war footing. A decree has been made forbidding the publication of movements of the French army and navy. In Ireland there is a strong feel-ing infavor of the French. The Fenian spirit still lives. There was an

The Czar of Russia wrote a note to the French Government on the 24th ult., regulating the precipitate action of both France and Prussia, but giving assurance of neutrality so long as the rights of Prussia are not transgressed. A great sensation was created in England on the 26th ult., by the publication of a proposed treaty offensive and defensive between France and Prussia, Englishmen were grave. If all this were true, it seemed as if England must be involved, and it became a serious matter. The general impression

lowing:

A. M. BENNETT, Secretary.

The Canadian troops sent out to put down the Red River rebellion, are enjoying themselves cutting roads and fighting musquitoes through the woods from Thunder Bay to the seat of Riello mue republic. We have not yet learned whether the Fenians are on the ground ready to welcome them to bat-

tle. We guess nothing serious will the one first adopted, (1818), and contains many very important provisions,

The receipts of the Government for the year ending June 30, 1870, were

\$408,000,000-expenses, \$292,000,000; saving over expenses, \$116,000,000. This s the result of that policy which Gov. Seymour said would run us in debt at the rate, of more than \$150,000,000 a year. But then, he was ambitious to be President when he said that.

In the face of such prosperity, it is safe to reduce the revenues'; and therefore Congress did wisely in taking off some \$70,000,000 annually from our taxes, by laws passed at the late session .-ceeding \$1,000. Still we shall have enough to reduce the debt a large amount each year.

THE WAR.

ardor inspire alike both armies, so easy is it to find excuse and justification for

This "beats the Dutch," and puts Bis-"marck id the shade. The Czar of Kussia wrote a note to

is no general recognition of a right to of all crimes! There is no shame, no

ships, &c., from making loans and subwas sanctioned by a majority of 29,000

member how loth men are to yield onor day have in their own hands.-This system should be put in operation in our own State. This Constitution takes the place of

tional law in our time.

NATURALIZATION. The bill relating to this subject, passed at the late session of Congress, is of very considerable importance, and we

give our readers a synopsis, as follows : Section one makes all false oaths, taken by any party or witness in proceedings for naturalization of aliens, perjury, punishable by imprisonment not exceeding five years, and fine not ex-

More than one million men, armed and equipped with all the engines of full: blogdshed and munitions of war born in time and nurtured to perfection by the genius of the present age, confront other person than himself, or falsely appear in the name of a deceased person; or in an assumed or fictitious name; or if any person shall taisely make, forge, or counterfeit any oath, affirmation, notice, affidavit, certificate, order, record, signa-ture or other intertunent name. each other on the Rhine, eager for the shock of battle! Scarcely is it two weeks since Europe was at peace"; withture, or other instrument, paper, or proceeding, in that time, France and Prussia have required or authorized by any law or act relating to or providing for the naturalization of aliens; put half a million men each in 'line of | or shall alter, soll, dispose of, or use as true or genuine, or for any unlawful purpose, any false, forged, ante dated, or counterfeit oath, affirmabattle; and before this edition of the AGITATOR reaches the homes of its pation, notice, certificate, order, record, signature, instrument, paper, or proceeding, as aforesaid; or sell or dispose of to any person other than the person for whom it was originally issued, any tions, a more terrible, bloody and decisive battle than Waterloo may have taken place! The dreaded conflict cannot long delay. Martlal and patriotic

the most cruel and barbarous deeds known in history! War is madness; it is the raging tempest of passion, which no present reason is potent enough to assuage. It demonstrates man's person shall unlawfully use, or attempt to use, unfitness to live Common suicide is any such order or certificate, issued to or in the unfitness to live. Common suicide is

himself, for his own destruction. There ante-dated, or knowing the same to have been procured by fraud, or otherwise unlawfally obis no general recognition of a right to tained; or if any person, and without lawful ex-live, but one common admission of the cuse, shall knowingly have or be possessed of any right to put to death. War is a hideous deformity of human nature—it is the ugliness of all the passions wrought in-the training to naturalization, knowing such to one distorted, terrible, frightful demon. Yet how engerly men espouse a or if any person shall obtain, accept, or receive any criticate of citizenship, known to such person shall obtain, accept, or receive any certificate of citizenship, known to such person to have been procured by fraud, or by the

vent monopoly of franchises and ex- gineers, and miscellaneous/expenses of emption from State burdens, in the in- 146,776,896 53; for bounties from 1863 to the War Department and the army, \$2, terest of this great corporation. The 137,75,850 55, 107 boundles nom 1865 to proposition to prohibit counties, town-081 25; for pensions, \$136,931,457 58; about \$2,130,622,53 of this being expenscriptions of stock to railroads and oth-er corporations, was adopted by 98,000 majority. The principle of minority and stock to railroads and oth-er corporations, was adopted by 98,000 majority. The principle of minority and stock to railroads and oth-en corporations, was adopted by 98,000 the public debt, \$851,850,713 29, and of this inferest money, \$3,177,314 62 was expended in 1860, and \$4,000,173 76 in 1861, for Congress, \$36,969,649 76; for 1361; for Congress, \$36,069,649 78; for public buildings, over \$17,000,000; for the deficiencies in the postal service, -a very suggestive result, when we reover \$25,000,000; for improvement in rivers and harhow, marig \$13,000,000; for foreign intercourse, over \$20,000,000; for the expenses of collecting the cus-toms revenue, \$92,581,811 93; for the expenses of collecting the internal rev-enues since 1866, \$39,000,000; for vari-ous miscellaneous expenses, the balance of over \$175,000,000 is charged.-The correct receipts for the year ending suggested by the growth of constitu-June 30, 1870, areas follows: Customs, \$193,934,346 40; internal revenue, \$183,-216,219 01; public lands, \$3,282,274 34; miscellaneous, \$28,398,531 71.—*Tribune.*

BAPTIST ASSOCIATION .- The twentyeighth annual meeting of the Tioga Baptist As. sociation, will be held with the Brown township Baptist Church, on Wednesday, Angust 24, at 101 A. M. Rey. G. P. Watrous will preach the opening sermon. Contributions for the Mission-E. T. BENTLEY, Clerk. ary Union. Tioga, August 1, 1870.

Trial List for August Term, 1870.

vs John Pierce et al
vs D A Stowell et al
vs Hiram Inscho
vs Hiram Inscho
vs G Rathbene
vs Deerfield Township
vs Deerfield Township
vs Deerfield Township
vs G Billings et al
vs Honry Colton et al
rs M S Field et al
z Jacob Ham et al
s Ira A Newhall
collins Soper et al The second and third sections are intended to prevent fraudulent voting and registration, and if rigidly enforced in the cases which come to light, will go far to do so. They are here given in $P \equiv S P N^{10}$ far to do so. They are here given in Charles G Osg B Bailey et al K Krusen Buperv's of Charlest Nathan D Niles SEC. 2. That if any person applying to be ad-mitted a citizen, or appearing as a witness for any such person, shall knowingly personate any

John W Gasmasoy Bilas Hall C W Straston Cornelius Howland H B Claffin Collins Soper el al Ellen Scarles et al G W Porsyth Wyoming Insurance Co G L Willcox lexander Jones vs Abel Hoyt vs M G Losey ofilam & Carstley Wellaboro, Aug 3/1870.

Register's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Brechtors and Administrators named below have filed their accounts in the Register's office for Tioga county, and that the said accounts will be presented to the Orphans' Court for said county, at a session of said Court to be held at Wellsho. certificate of citizenship, or certificate showing any person to be admitted a citizen; or if any y person to be admitted a citizen; or if any ro, on Monday the 29th day of August, 1870, at B. Heine's, Corning, N. Y. rson shall in any manner use, for the purpose two o'clock. M., for confirmation and allowf registoring as a voter, or as evidence of a right

vote, or otherwise, unlawfully, any order, cer-Account of John Sheffer and Joseph Morris, tificate of citizenship, or certificate, judgment, or exemplification, showing such person to be adsecutors of the last will of Jacob Kissinger, Account of Thomas Reynolds, Administrator mitted to be a citizen, whether heretofore on hereafter issued or made, knowing that such or-

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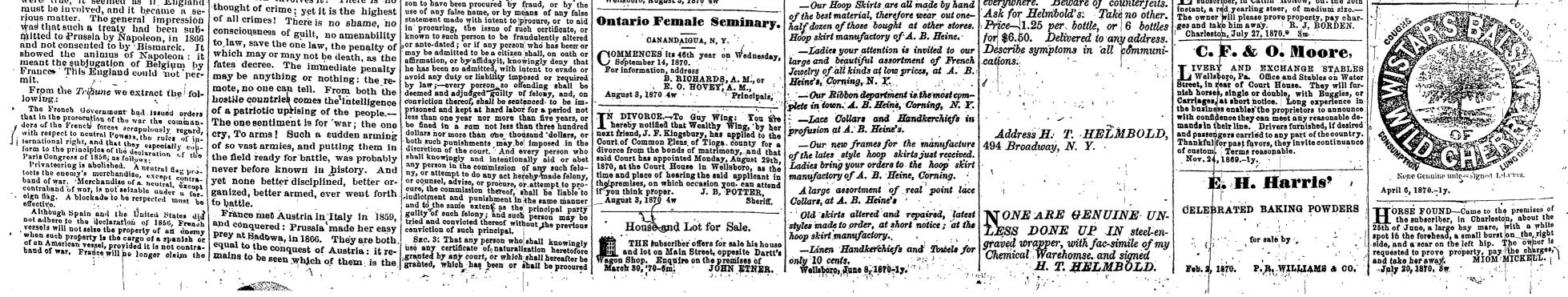
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