. [For the Agitates.] The said of a certain reptile, that, though dead, it yet wriggles until the setting of the sun. It is not unlike the Democratic party; it dies hard-prolonging the delectable agony. Tenaclous of life, this party finds a sort of semi-existence in the memory of its portentous greatness. It hopes for resuscitation; it asks to be restored to power. Overthrown, repeatedly and overwhelmingly defeated, yet, with the most brazen hardihood, it struggles to regain control of the government which it almost unitedly strove to destroy.-What are its claims? On what grounds can it ask for the confidence of the peo-

The Democratic party lost power by a degrading subserviency to an evil which had become accursed in the sight of God and man. And in the shadow of that evil lurked a numerous progeny -birds of evil omen, come home to roost in a congenial atmosphere. These, perforce, the party had to father-and evil and champion went by the board together. But though the present evil BER. THERE IS NOT A DAY TO SPARE be irretrievably dead, its numerous pro- Look on THE REGISTRY LIST AND SEE geny cling to the skirts of the Demo- IF YOUR NAME APPEARS: IF NOT, BE crafic party like barnacles to a ship's ASSESSED AT ONCE, OR YOU CANNOT bottom. And not unnaturally. It VOTE. learns no lesson from experience. For two decades it has been upon the wrong side of every national question. Its strength was in disciplined ignorance. Its appeals were to prejudice, passion perhaps, here and there, might desire to throw of the burdens of the past, ty brad in such a school cannot become suddenly intelligent and trustworthy.

What is the record? nis in all the counsels that plunged the South into the madness of secession? berty. Its Northern branch, the creature of purchase, bringed with fawning sychophancy at the feet of an insolent the Democratic party. oligarchy, ready, like a whipped span-

aid and sympathy, plotting and riots, to the whole thing. aid its infernal purposes? Who discouraged enlistments and provoked reminions? Who smiled, and, smiled, a reign of terror over the South, and by which the wreck of the "Lost Cause" gulf the country in civil strife, and flood it with an irredeemable currency, in payment to those who had bent the government their money, and fought and are honorable exceptions, they did the was elected. The government is an innothing; in spite of an opposition, it elected Grant President, and he is true to the great principles upon which is not worth as much money as Mr.

A large number of Republicans voted and are honorable exceptions, they did the was elected. The government is an innothing; in spite of an opposition, it elected Grant President, and he is true to the great principles upon which is not worth as much money as Mr.

Power; but he is an honest and capable man—a man of good habits and reputato these questions in the record of the

. The Republican party was called into because they are the ideas of impartial government from the most stupendous danger that exer threatened its existthrough evils, wrongs and abuses, of the country are immeasurable. Its capolifical history. Finding our much pany. boasted liberty but a hollow mockeryit has made it a reality. By legislation since the war, it has but secured the legitimate fruits of its great victories. Iters unrestricted and unhindered; that government should have no favorites; that law should be impartial-doing justice to every citizen everywhere.-Such was Republican theory; such the elections to go by default. has been its practice; -such is the law. And the national settlements, by a Resecured just that result.

lightened advancement. And that party now enters the list with its usual art its Congressional minority.

Mr. Sherwood, in this, Congressional

tenets does Mr. Sherwood represent?-Has the party changed? Has it advansays, "My political sentiments remain which grew mighty in the land, and which the government had issued to unchanged." The whole story, in one the people repudiated it at the ballot save its life, as a worthless currency. brief sentence. What he has been in box, at the first equal opportunity. It And why was it, pray, that Greenbacks her most trying hour, will follow him. Democrats may ask no better recommendation, but every Republican will and wrong, of crime and open disrections of the Diving such men to bring the government of

unsoundness it portrays. Wellsboro, Sept. 23, 1870. Of a man who recently died, it is said, Truth never fails, or falls. She rises up- moil, and contention, at the North.—

WELLSBORO, PA.,

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28 1870.

For Congness, WILLIAM H. ARMSTRONG. of Tweeming County. FOR REPRESENTATIVES, B. B. STRANG, S. B. ELLIOTT,

(subject to choice of Conference ) · For Snearr, E. A. FISH. FOR COMMISSIONER,

JOB REXFORD. D. P. HURLEY. For Juny Commissioner, S. L. LOVE.

REGISTER! REGISTER TO-DAY! ELEC-TION IS TUESDAY, THE 11TH OF OCTO-

## FOR SHAME.

Ne have assurances which convince y that the Democrats and a few false Re and fear. It can unlearn nothing. One, publicans intend to carry this district for Sherwood, by shameless frauds. but the rank and file will not be jostled large number of tickets, we are informed, from their old party traditions. A par- have been printed in the opice of the Ga zette & Bulletin, at Williamsport, with the regular Republican ticket of this Can it be denied that the Democratic county, but will the name of Henry it is a thing of life. Founded upon a party, as a party, was particeps crimi- | Sherwood for Congress, instead of that | of Mr. Armstrong. It is likely, however, For ten years prior, its every political that the Democratic candidate for Sheract was a blow aimed at the institutions | iff will also be upon them-that is Mr. of freedom, - a dagger in the side of Li- S. I. Power, who is announced as an independent candidate, in the interest of

The Gazette & Bulletin has been a Rewhen the war of the rebellion-arrevolt publican paper; but if this is true, of the past. We know the attitude of parfor tyrants for dominion and oppression course it is secretly working in the in--- a conspirincy against the sacred Rights terest of the Democrats. One of the apostacy, when its guns thundered at editors blames Mr. Armstrong because the gates of the country's imperiled he was not appointed postmaster at view. The times have developed men, capital, where did it look for and find | Williamsport; and this may explain as well as parties; for parties are made

Leading Democrats in this county volts? From whence proceeded that claim to have "assurances" that they them. Who have made up the Demomemorable hegira to the Queen's do- shall get enough help from the Repubwhen disaster overtook the hational lican party to elect Henry Sherwood to farms? And when the armed rebellion Congress. Mr. M. F. Elliott said as was crushed, by force of arms, who in much in their county Convention a few ty South—the leaders of the rebellion, lign motives, intrigue, bluster and mis- days ago. Nothing can do this but the who had been plotting treason for thircellaneous assassination, which spread grossest fraud and foul plag in our own ranks/ It will all come out in good time, was hoped to be preserved? What or. gentlemen. We shall learn who are true | Liberty which our forefathers had cauganization was it that placed its candi- and who false; and the day will soon sed to spring forth from the fiery ordeal dates on platforms of revolution and te- be at hand when the shameless men who of the Revolution. These are they who be. That party has ever been true to ery man has his friends; but we should gulf the country in civil strife, and are striving to seil out the Republican

perils? History will indice the answer against the regular nominees for county offices last fall; Sout only about 300 voted against Governor Geary. We bebeing to redress the flagrant wrongs lieve and have always said that many committed by this party of Error. It of those men were honest, in their anis succeed at as the party of "moral tion; they believed themselves wronged; and it does not matter as to the justice and a fearless progress. Its loy- truth, inasmuch as some honest Repubence. Animited by a national con- We know many such Republicans .t whatever character or magnitude. The the party of infamy. When they undemands of an alarming national crisis derstand that there is a set of men in found it not wanting. Its services to league with Democrats to betray the recr forms the grandest chapter of our party, they will not keep such com-

## FORWARD REPUBLICANS.

We are on the very eve of another has asserted and maintained the civil election. But one more issue of the and political equality of all men before Agitator before it will take place. the law. By this was signified simply From the state of the political canvass, that there should be one law for all one would suppose months were yet to humanity should be possessed by all cers to be elected, there has been but alike; that justice should defend and very little political discussion. People punish all alike; that all men should have grown tired of the constant exhave the right to use their natural pow- citement and waste of a sharply contested campaign each recurring election, and we have become too free to fall in with this popular inclination to allow

it is not safe. We have the same enepublican Congress since the war, have my to fight. Democrats never sleep on But does the Democratic party acqui- to arouse at the first fire in the front. esco in these settlements? It does not We may learn lessons from them. They pretend to acquiesce-in fact, or by in- are vigilant and untiring in a bad cause. ference. The Democratic minority in They will all be on hand the second with dogged persistency, every act look- all their strength. They intend to win ing to a settlement of the issues grow- this battle while we sleep, if it be possiing out of the war, on a basis of en- ble for them to win at all. We do not believe it possible. We have no reason and artifice, to strengthen and increase for their efforts to carry this election. to think so. We cannot blame them They stand greatly in need of success, district, represents that same Democra-by, a few points in whose history we It might be an act of charity to grant have being have briefly above referred to. He is a them this boon; but we cannot afford what the "Chicago Surrender" platrepresentative man-an out-and-out to be charitable in that direction. There Democrat; true to his party, and there. is too much at stake. The election is sation of hostilities, on the ground that fore pleasing to Democrats. We have really very important. It is the old, the war had been a "failure." HENRY to deal with his political opinion, not contest in a new shape. We have the SHERWOOD stood upon that platform his personal qualities. Affability is a same men to contend with, and the then, and in his speech at the Demosocial quality. The suaviter in modo same obnoxious principles to combat. | cratic Convention which met in this of Chesterfield would adorn a parlor no It is Demogracy or Republicanism.— village on the 17th instant, he stated doubt, but might prove an altogether And what do they mean? What has that his principles were well known, funcertain criterion of political opinions. this word Democracy come to mean in that he had not changed, and should Measures, not men; principles, not po- these later and still more degenerate not change them, and that he had been liteness, are the subjects of our com- days? Does I mean now what it did chosen for his advocacy of them. He when Jackson was? Is it the same to- let him be tried. In 1864, in a speech of their enemies. day that it was when David Wilmot at Nelson, in a joint discussion with ced? Has it relinquished any of its was a leader in his old district, and others, he defended the Chicago platdead issues, or old-time corruption? when the people of this county nearly form, and declared that the South could Does it cense to shuffle and evade? No, all believed in the doctrines he advoca- never be conquered. He said such a it cannot cast off the hood of its politi- ted? We know it is not, and therefore thing was never known in history. He him as that of the Tories and Cow-boys cal blindness. And does Mr. Sherwood | the same men who were then Demo- taunted Republicans with an enumera- of the Revolution followed them.occupy a more advanced position than crats in this county, are now Republi- tion of the defeats, of our armies, and Wherever they sought to escape, the inthe party? In the past, he has reflect- cans. The party degenerated till it abstracted that it was folly to continue the famous story followed: wherever Hened his party like a mirror. To-day, he sorbed all the corruption and injustice war. He denounced the Greenbacks,

strument of her triumph. That party all through the war, to forget it all so print his card as we print for others did not make the law-it had existed soon. from the beginning, and was only adop-

ted and declared. Here was beheld three millions of hu-drew Johnson's Convention of Rebels man beings, whom the law of God de- and Copperheads, and weak-kneed Reclared as free as ourselves, and of equal government which purported to have been founded upon that law of equality. In conflict with that law, the Constitution which permitted such a crime, was of no binding validity, and without force and effect, save as they were given to it by the power of might. A few men saw and declared the truth.-It was but the declaration of a principle in human nature, under God; and the sublime truth which had been so long covered up by the prejudices and selfishness of men, began, for this simple reason, to radiate the souls of the great multitude, till the might was with the right, and Democracy fell to the ground, a terrible, hideous monstrosity-a deformed and frightful ghost of what it once was. It had done, not suffered wrong, and it met the inevitable penalty.

Perhaps no era in all the history of man, ever witnessed a contest at once so sublime and grand! The conflict gave birth to the Republican party .-That party is not a creature made at will: it is the natural growth of the times which developed it into life; it grew. It was organic from its birthprinciple, it must overcome and survive all powers which war against that prin-

This is, in brief, and in general terms

all there was in the struggle that culminated in the "irrepressible conflict," which gave rise and power to the Republican party, and ended in the downfall of slavery and Democracy together. It is well at times to pause and review ties. All the phases of this struggle are now history, and history so fresh in the minds of all, that it seems a work of supererogation to even pass it in reup of men; and the character of parties is the reflection of the principles of the men in the aggregate composing cratic party for the last fifteen years?-The old doughfaces-men who would do anything to satisfy the demands of slavery and the dictation of the haughty years, and the men at the North who gave them aid and comfort in their mad attempt to tear down the Temple of Democratic party; and the survivors of in nothing; in spite of all opposition, then men. But as to men: Mr. Fish, the Republican candidate, is every the spite of the people; that and the men. But as to men: Mr. Fish, the Republican candidate, is every the spite of the people; that are the people in the people

not and do not shape the policy of that party. Daniel S. Dickinson, Stephen party. A. Douglass, John A. Dix, Edwards ished; the currency which Sherwood Pierpont, and a host of patriots, living stigmatized as worthless has appreciaand dead, were Democrats; but their ted, till all the people see that it is the counsel was repudiated by the party, best currency the government ever put and they could not fellowship with forth as a medium of exchange. Prices traitors. They stood by the party till and business are approaching a proper to do so was to array themselves against | equilibrium. Public confidence is retheir country—than they stoad by the stored. All things testify of the wismeans jea mat they were not doing country, ignoring a party which was dom and faithfulness of Presid't Grant's wrong when they voted thus last fall. the organized power in the North upon administration. the success of which the only hope of the South depended. The men who science and high devotion to its princi- They would never intentionally wrong gave that party character, if a blackenples, it dared to take a straight line the Republican party, and go over to ed fame may be so called, were Jefferson Davis, Robert Toombs, Alexander H. Stephens, John C. Breckenridge, James Buchanan, Jeremiah S. Black, who declared that the government could not make war to save the country; Geo.

W. Woodward, who said if the Union was to be dissolved, our own State should go with the South; Horatio Seymour, the "friend" of the rebel mobs in New York; Vallandingham, who was banished by the good Lincoln for his treason, in time of war; George H. Pendleton, who declared in Conalike; that the fundamental rights of intervene. As there are no general offior a man to carry on the "unholy" war, and who said to the Southern States: Depart in peace; Jesse Bright, who was expelled from the U. States Senate, in war-time, for aiding and abetting the South; Fernando Wood,

to stop the shipment of arms South, and favored the annexation of N. York All this may be natural enough, but city to the Confederacy; and a host of their arms, or, if they do, they are sure have been hung for their infidelity to the government.

Such have been the men who have given law to the Democratic party; and has any. HENRY SHERWOOD, the Debeen with them from the beginning .-It is vain to talk about his war record. He was not a War Democrat: he was a Peace Democrat; for he advocated the election of M'Clellan in numerous speeform was. It declared in favor of a ces-

scan such a record with merciless seve- gard of the equal laws of the Divine such men to bring the government of rity, and reject the man whose political Ruler. Coming in conflict with such the country into disrepute. It was beas fall all things, sooner or later, when men giving aid and comfort to the Rebin conflict with the flat which is Truth. els, by keeping up division, and tur-

power, and thus mighty and all perva- racy in the 18th district, because his ding her conquests? The simple solu principles are well known and unchantion of all is, that the Republican par ged. They are well known and unty adopted her cause, and was the in- changed, no doubt. He was too bitter

Yes, friends, he is the same to day that he was then. He attended Anand Copperheads, and weak-kneed Republicans, which met in Phili delphia right with us in all things of nature, in 1866, for the avowed purpose of breaheld in bondage under a constitution of king up the Republican party. He has sought, by every means he could employ, to create jealousies and contention in the Republican party of this county. He is a smooth, oily, genteel sophist in politics—cunning, intriguing, and dangerous. He is not a safe man to trust with power. Where would he be, should be be elected to Congress?has he not been; and does he not say What did he do when Grant was a caudidate for President in 1868? We all and Wade Hampton, and all the Rebels who then still hoped something would happen to put them again in power. Frank Blair was for overturning the work of Congress in the reconstruction of the South, at the point of campaign, were against the legality of reconstruction. What would have be-

knew must come into power again if they were elected. Mr. SHERWOOD also advocated the payment of U. States bonds in greenbacks, in 1868. The party declared for itl; and it was entirely consonant with his nature. He knew good men who had paid gold to the government in its hour of great peril wo'ld suffer by it; yet he advocated the issue of greenbacks to pay the bonds. He is not such a fool as to consider that that meant any payment: it meant repudiation. He hated the conquests for right which had been made by and during the war; and he hates the debt which represents those triumphs. That is natural and consistent with his past course

made up the great mass of this sham- | the interests of the people; it has failed | rem

Now how would it appear for the 18th Congressional district to send such a man as Sherwood to a Congress to which President Grang and the Republican party must look for the legislation needed to carry out the principles upon which he was elected? Did not Sherwood oppose those principles?-Would he favor them in Congress?-He says he has not changed his principles, and we know what to expect. No Republican can consistently vote for Mr. SHERWOOD: a vote for him is a vote against his party and against the President of his choice.

Soldiers: while you were fighting to protect the liberty and property of Henry Sherwood, he was going about making copperhead speeches for M'-Clellan, on the platform which declared the war a "failure." You heard the who, as Mayor of New York, refused cheers of the Rebels at Petersburg, when they heard that M'Clellan was nominated on a platform which proinfamous men, who, in any other coun- posed an armistice in the midst of war, try but free America, would long since and when they knew they could not hold out much longer if the war continued! Their GREAT HOPE then was in the election of M'Clellan Henry Congress has opposed, step by step, Tuesday of October, and they will vote they to-day shape its policy, so far as it Sherwood knew this, or he is not fit to represent Union soldiers in Congress. mocratic candidate for Congress, has Henry Sherwood represent Union soldiers in Congress! How would you have felt in 1864, had he been elected on the "Chicago Surrender" platform? George H. Pendleton, his candidate for Vice President at that time boasted that he had never voted a man or dollar to carry on the war. Henry Sherwood voted for him, and he says his principles remain unchanged. How will such a man represent soldiers in Congress? He would fairly represent the men on the other side, who cheered, but not the men on this side, who heard those cheers with indignation, to signed, guardian of Isabella B White, Mary L ed, but not the men on this side, who think that a once great party could thus ponents of their party. What peculiar when Jessesson was a Democrat, or stands upon his record: by the record attempt to betray them into the hands The record is unimpeachable. He

cannot escape it. He cannot live long enough to wear it out. It will follow ry Sherwood may go, the ghost of his infidelity to the cause of his country in the past, politically, that he is to-day. Democrats may ask no better recom- came to be the advocate of oppression then were so far below par? It was be- It is right it should. We say it in no May Term, 1852. spirit of menace or revenge: Revenge is not ours-it is the Lord's. The great laws, it could not stand. It must fall, cause there were so many just such principles of Truth and Justice! They

'His name will be remembered where- permost, alway. She is triumphant in And Henry Sherwood now boasts hind his back," as the scamp said when to law. ver his deeds and mortgages are known.' the end over all things. So great is her that he is the candidate of the Democ- he was kicked out of doors.

GONE OVER TO THE ENEMY.

independent candidate for Sheriff. We but we deny that he is an independent candidate. We all know that he is not independent. He is just as much the Democratic candidate as if he had been nominated by the Democratic Convention. That Convention resolved that it is "INEXPEDIENT" to nominate a candidate for Sheriff; and when it did so, every Democrat knew that the name of S. I. Power was to appear on the Democratic ticket, just as well as they would, had he been formally named. It was, and had been perfectly understood for months. The very next issue of their county paper contained an EDITORIAL announcement that Power was a candi-We all know he would be with the ex- date. Mr. Power did not say so; but treme Democracy on all questions: for the Democratic paper did, in the same issue which contained the report of that his principles are unchanged? their other nominations. This was done, of course, with the knowledge and consent of Mr. Power. It is done to defeat know he stood with Seymour and Blair, Mr. Armstrong for Congress, and to break up the Republican party in this county. Mr. Power is said to be in favor of Henry Sherwood for Congress. No doubt he is. We believe it is a part of the bargain: The Democrats are tovote for Power, and he is to betray as the bayonet, and Sherwood was with many Republicans into voting for Sherhim. His arguments, all through that wood as he can, in return for it. He was in Wellsboro last week, and was seen frequently in private conversation come of the country, had Seymour and with leading Democrats. If he were Blair been elected? We know that truly an independent caudidate, it good men, even in the Democratic par- might not be so wrong to vote for him tv. trembled for the result! They feared as such; but he is really the Democrahe unrepentant South, which they tie candidate, and we wish every Republican to understand how it is. He has no hope of election, save by the Democratic vote. He will get that vote, for

the simple reason that they adopt himas their candidate. What shameless and disgraceful action on the part of a man who has once been elected to an important office by the party he now seeks to defeat with Democratic votes! He sought a re-nomination for Sheriff by the Republicans of this county in 1864, and was so badly defeated by Leroy Tabor, that he cannot forget it. He has not done anything for the Republican party since, so far as we know. He has been very lukewarm ever since, and lately he has been counted as much or more a Demo-Can such a man be trusted to repre- crat than a Republican. We do not sent the people in Congress? Much wish to be unjust to Mr. Power, nor to less can any Republican trust him?— any man; but this is the view we have facture all kinds of For ourselves, we would as soon vote of this matter. We want no one to be for Vallandingham as for him. It is deceived: we do want every Republitrue, that if there were nothing in prin- can to understand how the matter is, ciple—if there were nothing in all the that none may be misled. Here is the history of the Republican party which simple truth: Mr. Power is a candimakes it dear to those who helped it date in the interest of the Democratic, win the victories of the past, and if party. By supporting him, the Demo-Republicans were willing to put them- crats hope to keep up division in the selves in the hands of their enemies, Republican ranks. It seems too plain then it would be consistent for them to to mislead any one. Some Republicans vote for SHERWOOD. But this cannot will vote for Mr. Power, of course-ev-

MARRIAGES.

DUMEAUX—ROOT—On the 14th inst., by Rev. J. F. Calkins, Mr. John Dumeaux of Wells. -Our office is fragrant with odors of flowers and sweetmeats, remaining of the bountilful sup-ply of the last week. A beautiful September week every day was fit to be a bridal day, and we guess from the reports of marriages there was a wedding for each. A beautiful bouquet accompanied a large box of cake in this case; and if it were in good taste along side of such delicacies. still eloquent of the scene they decorated an hour ago, we might indulge some fancy of the moment; but we forbear, wishing them a life of sweet contentment, and a full measure of happy

HURLBUTT—MORSE—By the Rev. W. P Omans, Sept. 15, Mr. Palmineo G. Hurlbutt, to Miss Flora A. Morse, both of Chatham, Tioga Co. MORSE-WASS-On the 13th inst., by the Rev. W.P. Omans, Mr. Benjamin Morse, to Miss Elinor Wass, both of Chatham. -A very choice lot of wedding cake was recived with the above notices, for which the happy pairs will accept the best wishes of the

LOOP-STEWART-In Keeneyville, Sept. 2nd, by G. D. Keeney Esq., Mr. C. H. Loop, to Miss A. A. Stewart, both of Nelson. CATLIN DEWEY...In Keeneyville Sept. 17th, by G.D. Keeney Esq., Mr. Frank B. Catlin to Miss Ida V. Dewey, both of Charleston. ENGLISH-WILSON-At East Charleston

Sept. 11, by Rev C. A. Stone, Mr. James S. English of Wellsbore, and Miss Nancy E. Wilson CARR-WYATT-In Knoxville by the Rev-W. P. Omans, Mr. Alexander D. Carr of Troups-burgh N. Y., to Miss Mary J. Wyatt of Cymer MILLER—POUL—By the Rev. W. P. Omans, Mr. Hiram J. Miller, to Miss Matilda Poul, both of Troupsburgh N. V.

Guardian's Sale.

Py virtue of an order issued out of the Orphans' Court of Tioga county, the undersigned, guardian of Mary Heylman and Elizabeth Heylman, will expose to public sale, at the Court House in Wellsboro, in said county of Tioga, on Saturday, the 22d day of October next, at 10 o'clock A M, an undivided one hundred sixty-second part of certain lots of woodland, situate in the township of Union, in the county of Tioga aforesaid, and State of Pennsylvania,

Lot No 8 of warrant No 1, William Wilson warrantee, containing 132 acres and 154 pershes.

Lot No 2 of warrant No 2, William Wilson
warrantee, containing 133 acres and 55 perches. warrantee, containing 133 acres and 55 perches.
Lot No 2 of warrant No 3, William Wilson
warrantee, containing 181 acres and 125 perches.
Lot No 6 of warrant No 4, William Wilson
warrantee, containing 129 acres and 26 perches.
Lot No 4 of warrant No 5, William Wilson
warrantee, containing 145 acres and 62 perches.
Lot No 2 of warrant No 6, William Wilson
warrantee, containing 127 acres and 152 perches,
Being in all 849 acres and 154 perches. Reference being had to a writ of partition in the erenee being had to a writ of partition in the Court of Common Pleas of Tioga county, No 7

May Torm, 1852.

Terms cash on confirmation of sale. HENRY C PARSONS, Cuardian. Sept 21, 1870 4t

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STRAYED.—Came into the enclosure of B. Carriages, at short notice. Long experience in the business enables the proprietors to announce heifer, a star in her face, a white spot on left hip, a white spot back of right shoulder, and all white mands in the line. Drivers furnished, if desired and passengers carried to any part of the country. legs. The owner is notified to appear and pay and passengers carried to any part of the country. charges, or the said stray will be sold according to law.

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REPUBLICAN MEETINGS!

S. I. Power announces himself as an Mansfield, Thursday Oct. 6. Mainsburg, Wednesday Eve. Oct 5. Roseville, Monday Eve., Oct. 3.

> Swamp Church, Union, Monday Eve. Oct. 3. Block House, Tues. Eve., Oct 4. Babb's school house, Wed. ev., Oct. 5. Stony Fork gr'd s. h., Mon. ev. Oc. 10. Gaines, Friday Eve., Oct. 7. Sabinsville, Thursday Eve., Oct. 6. Westfield, Saturday evening, Oct. 8.

Daggets Mills, Tuesday Eve. Oct. 4.

Troop's Creek Baptist church, Friday vening, Oct. 7. Knoxville, Wendesday, Oct. 5. Nelson, Tuesday evening, Oct. 4. Lawrenceville, Mond. evening, Oc. 3. Close s. house, Friday evening, Oc. 7. Keeneyville, Thurs. evening, Oct. 6 E. Charleston, Monday eve., Oct. 10. Middle Ridge, Friday eve., Oct. 7. Hollidaytown, Sat. evening, Oct. 8.

Wellsboro, Tuesday Eve., Sept. 27. The above meetings will be provided with peakers. Lot all the necessary arrangements be ade at the respective places.

FANCY POULTRY.

10 reduce my stock, I will sell at very law figures for the next thirty days, a few choice birds of the following breeds. Bramah, Black Spanish, Games, and Golden Seabright Bantams, also I pair Pea Fowls.
M. B. PRINCE.
Wellsboro Sept, 17, 1870-tf.

April 6, 1870.-1 y.

SHOP. **HARNESS** 

Harness Shop

THE UNDERSIGNED would say to the citi-

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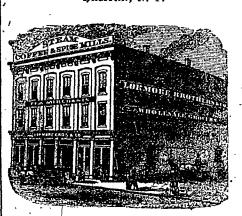
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Terms cash on confirmation of sale CHS L LYON, JOHN R CAMPBELL, Guardisus

Guardian's Sale. Py virtue of an order issued cut of the Orphans' Court of Tioga county, the undersigned, guardian of Robert Brooks and William Pettes, will expose to public sale, at the Court House in Wellsbore, in said county of Tioga, on Saturday, the 22d day of October next, at ten o'plock A. M., an undivided one forty-second part, and also an undivided one hundred twenty, sixth part of certain fut; at woodland, situry-sixth part of certain for, of woodignd, situate in the township of Union, in the county of Tioga aforesaid, and State of Pennsylvania, to Lot No. 8 of warrant No. 1, William Wilson warrantee, containing 132 acres and 154 per Lot No. 2 of warrant No. 2, William Wilson

warrantee, containing 183 acres and 55 perches-Lot No. 2 of warrant No. 3, William Wilson warrantee, containing 181 acres and 125 perches-Lot No. 6 of warrant No. 4, William Wilson warrantee, containing 129 acres and 26 perches Lot No. 4 of warrant No. 5, William Wilson warranteo, containing 145 acres and 62 perchees. Lot No. 2 of warrant No. 6. William Wilson warrantee, containing 127 acres and 52 perches Being in all 819 seres and 154 perches. Reference being had to a writ of partition in the Court of Common Pleas of Tiega county, No. 7, May Term, 1862. Torms cash on continuation of sale.

signed, guardians of Martha M. Anthony and Catharine G. Anthony, and of Mary M. Anthony, respectively, will expose to public sale, at the Court House in Wellaboro, in said county of Tioga, on Saturday, the 22d day of October next, at 10 o'clock A. M., an undivided forty-sedond part of certain lots of woodland situate in the township of Union, in the county of Tioga aboreand, and Stalo of Pennsylvania, to with Lot Mo 8 of warrant No 1, William Wilson warrantee, containing 132 acres and 154 perchet. Lot No 2 of warrant No 2, William Wilson warrantee, containing 133 acres and 55 perches. Lot No 2 of warrant No 3, William Wilson Lot No 2 of warrant No 3, William Wilson warrantee, containing 181 acres and 125 perches. Lot No 6 of warrant No 4, William Wilson warrantoo, containing 129 acres and 26 perches. Lot No 4 of warrant No 5, William Wilsell warrantee, containing 145 acres and 52 perches.
Lot No 2 of warrant No 6, William Wilsen warrantee, containing 127 ners and 42 perches. Being in all 849 acres and 154 perches. Releaded being had to a writ of partition in the Court, of Common Picas of Tioga county, No 7, May Term, 1852.

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