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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET FOR AUDITOR GENERAL: COL. DAVID STANTON, OF BRAYER. FOR SUBVEYOR GENERAL : Col. ROBERT B. BEATH, OF SCHUYLKILL.

Clement L. Vallandigham is dead.-He accidentally, shot himself last Friday evening, and died of his wound the next.morning.com.edit

THERE are between ten and twelve thousand negro voters in Pennsylvania Perhaps this, in a great measure, 'aocounts for the "ninth resolution" of the recent Harrisburg convention.~ ANOTHER SEA HORROR.

There comes to us, by way of San Francisco, another harrowing tale of tion was published in most of the Soudeath and suffering to those who go thern papers, and was to the following down to the sen in ships. This time it effect :

is the burning of a coolie ship, the Don Juan, with over 600 coolles on board. Every one knows what the coolle a trade means. It is the modern substilaborer is procured by fraudulent repity of the kind in the last, 15 months, seeks labor from human muscles on the to the States he visited. His letters. same-or lower-terms as those which govern the labor of the ox. And there Vork Tribune, are coplous, well writ-

tical." Let us have logic. JUSTICE TO ONE WHO "KNOWS ABOUT FARMING."

The Elmira Advertiscr is so sound in its Republicanism, so well conducted, and usually so fair, that we are a little surprised at its strictures on Horace Greeley, founded on his speech at the Lincoln Club rooms in Union square, hs reported in the Tribune of June 13. Republican party, and proposed to pass receipts with it, in the following para-

sappy basswood as easily as Horace Greeley will be read out of the Republican party by Roscoe Conkling, Thurlow Weed, and others of that ilk.

"If compulsory cducation, as is contended, be advisable, why not also compulsory industry ?---Daily do we see scores of statwart young men idling their precions time away in the parks and on the street corners. These, should either be conseripted into the army of producers, or have their, rations: stopped; for have we not the au-thority of St. Paul for the doctrine that ' If. any man will not work neither should he eat'?" man will not work neither should he eat' ?" Exactly. But labor is a disgrace to a young man in these latter days. Do you happen to know of any well-to-do neighbor of yours, who, having several sons to direct and push forward in the world, is learning them useful trades to any extent? Is not every man, almost, who is in any decent shape to live, encouraging his sons to depend on something beside honest, productive labor?

sume-on an invitation, extended to

him just before the war, which invita-

"Come, Mr. Greeloy, come to the South,-The land you have lied and re-lied on. You can wag your chin and open your mouth When your neck strains the rope it is tied on." That the Sage of Chappaqua suffered tute for the slave trade, and is some- eleven years to elapse between the inwhat better than the latter, in that the vitation and its acceptance, is not to be wondered at, when you come to consi resentations and villatnous contracts, der the many circumstances-over which nominally recognize the right to which he had no control. In fact, the dispose of his own muscles and brawn wording of the rhythmical invitation by the rules of bargain and trade; and had a tendency, we should not wonder, it is only for a stated time, after which to delay its acceptance. Mr. Greeley he is supposed to be at liberty. The has always been opposed to hanging, moral animus of the cursed system is and is hardly the man to except hima concession 'to progression and civili- self in carrying out a principle. But zation ; the practical working of it is the South of 1871 differs from the South sing that the stealings should come little better than chattel slavery. Six of 1860 in many respects. It is safer for from the public crib : alias, the earnhundred unfortunates were roasted or an average Northerner-infinitely safer ings of the people. We wish we could drowned at sea by the burning of the for a Northern Abolitionist. We fancy add that the stealings and pickings Don Juan; and this is the third calam- Mr. Greeley was slightly taken aback aforesaid had always been confined to including a loss of over 1,000 lives,-all ing Southern papers; but on the whole. from the rescality of capital, which his reception and treatment does honor Whigs succeeded the Democrats, and

which have been published in the New be those who do write long articles and ten, and instructive; they pretty well political history of the country. Evehardly fail of producing good results.

from his tour in the Southwest, and on tion, conception, animus, and finale of

the ground that there is a ludicrous in-congruity between public service and personal integrity. We is a true Re-well, gentionen, the this ing capet bagers publicau, and not a middern Democrat-as an oak tree is ah oak, and not a bass-wood. And the tough oak will turn to same seat the track of our service, generally wood. And the tough oak will turn to same seat will turn to same seat is the rear is some of them on sutlers' wagons is some obsaring colon net-some seature on sutlers' wagons is some obsaring colon net-some seature of some bearing colon net-some seature of some bearing colon net-some seature of some sea

And where is it all to end?: H. G. IN THE SOUTH SE TAK

Mr. Greeley has been, as the public are pretty well aware, traveling in the South. He went-we venture to as-

ephemeral-and least of all for politicians, who are not only ephemeral, but, we regret to say, dishonest: not to put a fine point on it, rascally. This does not apply to any party; it is general. Many years ago, that god of the pop-

ular idolatry, Andrew Jackson, promulgated the miserable dogma that "to the victors belong the spoils." Since that time there has been a sort of implied belief, a widely-understood-andgenerally-acted-on thesis, that spoils were legitimate; that stealings and pickings were honorable ; only premiby the tone of some editorials in lead- the party which first adopted the vil-

We need not go into the subsequent

make set speeches to prove that "the cover the ground, and as they will be rybody remembers the Missouri Cominterests of labor and capital are iden. extensively read, North and South, can promise, and the Kansas troubles, contingent on squatter sovereignty. All, Mr. Greeley has returned in safety who know anything, know the incep-

> the evening of June 12 he was welcomed the war. And all who know this and at the Lincoln Club rooms in Union these, know that the life, the backbone of the Democratic party, was the "sasquare, by a large assemblage of Repub-

nown Bould in the track of our straits, generally is very safe distance in the rank in the rest is the party is part is the party is part is the party is part is the party of the party accept it is part of the party of the party accept it is part of the party of the party accept it is part of the party of the party accept it is part of the party of the party accept it is part of the party of the party accept it is part of the party of the party accept it is part of the party of the party accept it is part of the party of the party accept it is part of the party of the party accept it is part of the party of the party accept it is part of the party of the party accept it is part of the party of the party accept it is part of the part of the party of part of the party of the party of the party of the party sions North-and they are many of remaining unpaid on the first day of July, the Treasurer is required to sue and press to judy the party; but we do say that a house so badly divided against itself is likely ter, and in default thereof to be personally liable. These liable for a license are therefore re-

us pray, they say ; but they spell, pray with an e, and, thus spelled; they obey the apostolic in-junction to ' pray without ceasing." with the Richmond Enguirer, which That is candid, and, we doubt not; BAYS : "Mr. Jefferson Davis exhausts our patience, The Southern people do not intend to follow Mr. Davis. They have not the slightest idea of it.-true. Just how our Democratic cotemporaries will quote and warp it, re-

mains to be seen. But that they will quote, miaquote, and warp the speech to suit party purposes, is clear in ad-vance; and the editor of the Tribune is the suit party purposes is clear in ad-to suit party purposes is clear in ad-to suit party purposes is clear in ad-to make a consider the war and the editor of the Tribune is the suit party purposes is clear in ad-the suit and the suiter of the tribune is the suiter of the suit likely to find that what he knows about utterly overwhelmed, and, there is nothing else farming is a triffe compared to what he The Memphis Appeal says : knows about the South.

"We have fallen upon strange times when

Southern men propose to give a dollar to hear Horace Greeley speak, while demanding that a gag be placed in the mouth of Jefferson Davis.— To demand that the voice of our great leader DEMOCRACY-NEW DEPARTURE. We mean to be reasonable, always .-should be mufiled, is a humiliating confession .-It is dishonoring the cause which he represent We fight for principles, which are etered. The South has suffered enough without add-ing the loss of honor. Jefferson, Davis is not a nal, and care less for mon, who are traitor.'

The Fulton Fair Play, a Missouri pa-

"We denounce the so-called Democracy as a

Henry S. Foote censured Jeff. Davis in a public speech, whereupon the Appeal, of Memphis, gets after him in the following strain :

add that the stealings and pickings aforesaid had always been confined to the party which first adopted the villainous creed, but we cannot. The Whigs succeeded the Democrats, and were, to say the truth, an improvement for a time, but not for long.
We need not go into the subsequent
add that the stealings and pickings of following strain:
"Most men, when they become the focal point of million-fingered scorn, seek the most impenditude to most ment of million-fingered scorn, seek the most impenditude to most ment of million-fingered scorn, seek the most impenditude to most ment of million-fingered scorn, seek the most impenditude to most ment were as the most impenditude to most ment of million-fingered scorn, seek the most impenditude to most ment most most impenditude to most most ment for a time, but not for long.

Is acknowledged to be the best by the Farmer of Tioga county.

"I would sooner vote for Horace Greeley than for any Democrat upon such a platform. Gree-ley and the Républicans first got it up; it's their patent, and I have more respect for them than for such scoundrels as Vallandigham, who wants to steal their ideas." Mr. Toombs spoke at some longth in this style, declaring finally that the people of the South could never be brought to accept the constitutional amendments as finali-tion and their the horacentic participation that the ties, and that if the Democratic party took that ground, they would have nothing to do with that licans, to whom he made a spoech, cred institution"-slavery. When a ground, they would have nothing to do with that which we think among his best efforts Judge of the Supreme Court of this ture? I asked; 'how can you escape the result of the war?' We will fight you again just as soon the platform. If we could quote the land said that a black man had i no soon as we can get ready.' he answered, i and I To Nebraska, California, and Kansas, and

quested to be prompt in making their payments before that date, thereby avoiding any trouble to themselves and much perplexity to the Trea-surer. B. C. COX, Treas'r. June 14, 1871 8w

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per, says:

lie, a swindle, a transparent, cheat. No man who ever was a Democrat, or who knows what who ever was a Democrat, 'or who knows what the word means, has any uso for a 'Democracy' which adopts and indorses the three constitution-al amendments, and is afraid to open its coward-ly lips in favor of 'State rights' or 'a white min's government.' But the *Republican* and the whole regiment of editors in this State who have been acoustomed for the last ten years to adopt its thoughts instead of thinking for themselves, are ready to denounce *Prmeroy's Democrat*, the *Lexington Caucasian*, the *Montgomery Mail*, and every other paper in the land which dares now to advocate a Democracy that has any heart, brain, or backbone in it."

WALTER A. WOOD MOWER,

And thus speaks Robert Toombs, to a Tribune correspondent :

"I would sooner vote for Horace Greeley than

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ning direct to St. Joe and Kansas City. The trains of the Burlington run smoothly and safely, and make all connections. It runs the best of coaches, Pullman Palace and Pullman dining. cars, and should you take the journey for the journey's sake alone, you will be repaid; or take it to find a home or a farm, and you cannot find either better than among the B. A M. lands,

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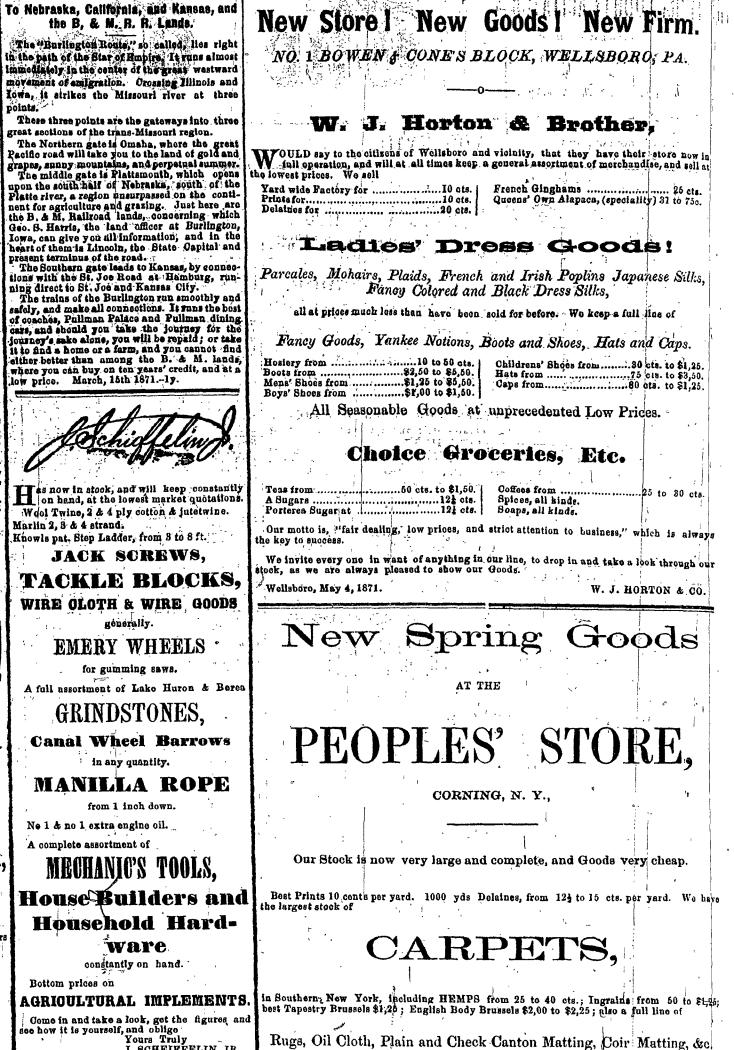
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graphs, which we quote vérbatim : graphs, which we ducte verouting? "'I am perfectly willing to pass receipts with the Republican party.' So says Mr. Greeley. "Mr. Greeley may, if he will, take his receipt and go. We shall he sorry to lose him, because he would be more unhappy out of the party than he is in it. But Mr. Greeley's receipt would be of very little service to him, whereas the party

would be one man short, and a great deal of un-necessary quarreling dispensed with. "Nevertheless, we do not think Mr. (reeley can afford to pass receipts with the Republican party. All that Mr. Greeley is, and all that his newspaper is, he virtually owes to that party." This for the Advertiscr's version o the speech. The simple question is, did Mr. Greeley ever propose to leave the party in the way and manner above in-

tious, not at all. Well, gentlemen, the past is past, 'iet the dead bury their dead.' I am per-fectly willing to pass receipts with the Republi can party and say that our accounts are new set-tled and closed. They owe me nothing for being a Republican; I could not have helped being one if I had tried, and, being a Republican, it was in my nature to do all I could for the success of that party which embodied and enforced my per-sonal convictions. I was just as grateful to you as you were to me. I was just as much gratified by your co-operation as you were by mine, and there the matter ends. But for the future, I can say, gentlemen, fully and heartily, that I need no office, I desire no office; and, though I never eball decline any nomination that has not been offord mo, I cortainly shall seek no office what-

delivered.

bonoyfuging with the South, but the party had better take his receipt and count him practically on the other side. For instance, in one of his speeches during his Southern tour, he gave expression to the following sentiment, and has re-peated it since his roturn : If He hoped the time would come when all Americans, North and South, would feel a just pride in the military character and achievements of Lee and Stonewall Jackson, just as we of the North new take pride in the character and achievements of farmt

not think it would be a possibility to ever pay the national debt, or even keep up the interest thereon. And as to swallowing the amend-We should not have signed the letter, dan we known that Mr. Guernsey was a candidate. We signed that letter at the solicitation of the friends date we shall feel at liberty to support him. F. H. Adams, J. Schleffelin, allowed me to live in an age, and to be a part o the generation, that witnessed the downfall and destruction of American slavery." National Guards of Penn's. And as to swallowing the amend-Concerning the much talked of car-April 19, 1871. O. B. KELLEY. SEASON. Thomas Middaugh, Philo Tuller, H. H. Borden Wellsboro, June 19, 1871. Parties wishing to organize military compa-iles, should, as soon as they have 85 men fr Wellaboro, June 19, 1871. ments, now we think of it, hav'nt they pet baggers, Mr. G. spoke as follows : W. O. Farr, O. B. Lowell, In the full will what your a state what y call what your a state your a st COMMENCEMENT CONCERT been swallowing them for the last six T. L. Baldwin, Of Vocal and Instrumental Music At the State Normal School, Mansfield, June 27. THE programme for the occasion, consists of ment of the Constitution. The great the Legislature. I desire to say that I have never signed any such paper, or authorized my name to be put to any. Had I been called upon to sign any such letter, I should have declined with the necessary blanks, &o., and lis arranged for the following combinations of in furnished with the necessary blanks, &o., and is arranged for the following combinations of in struments : Two planos-eight hands ; two planos and or-AT THE LOW PRICES MADE ABOUT 30 DAYS AGO I gan-six hands. Plane, organ and violin. Piano and organ—four hands. One piano—four hands. Piano solos, vocal music solos and ducts. company furnishes his own uniform, and is en-titled to receive for so doing an allowance out of the brigade military fund. See section 6th of supplement of act of 1870. The term of service is five years. All those wishing to form a com-mass of this place for so doing a section 6th of packages of not less than four, each, 35 cents. Pary at this place, are requested to meet at the Commissioners' office, on Saturday, the 24th in-stant, at S'clock P. M. R. C. COX, O Maj. Gen. 18th Division N. C. S'clock P. M. R. C. COX, Maj. Gen. 18th Division N. G., Pa. June 14, 1871 2w I. Wellsboro, June 21. I.G. HOYT. 11

The Advertiser intimates that Mr. Gree-ley has officied his resignation to the there are one or two points therein progress, and human reason shall balwhich we judge ill-taken. The balance ance events. State Rights Democracy we endorse, as honestly and practically culminated in civil war, and necessity, in accordance with the best interests of backed by the loyal heart of the nation,

the nation. Concerning the Kuklux called for the abolition of slavery. It Mr. G. said : "I have been asked, 'Are there any Kuklux down South ?' Yes, gentlemen, there are. They did'nt come up to me and tell me they were Ku-hlux, very often. They did'nt undertake to per-

form their delicate operations upon me. I show have had very much more respect for them it "I am moved with profound disgust when

that to be a very cowardly procedure as well as very base one; and I hold it to be the duty o

"Why, fellow citizens, these very men that asked me if I saw any Kuklux-these very men have themselves read the returns of the election in Louisiana, when that State, with 30,000 black majority on its registers, was made to vote for Beymour and Blair by more than 30,000 majori ty; counties which had 3,000 negro voters alone giving three, two, one, and in several instance giving three, two, one, and in several instances no vote at all; for Grant and Colfax. Now, friends, you and they know perfectly well that this result was secured by terror and by violence; by tell-ing these black men, 'You shall yote for Sey. mour and Blair, the enemies of your fundamen-tal rights, or you shall not vote at all, or you shall be killed.' That was the way Louisiana was nade Democratic in 1868."

the "new departure" of the Democra

speech entire, we should be glad to do rights which a white man was bound believe we can get ready much sconer than most so, but space forbids. We give a few to respect," he was simply piling up that the South will attempt another war?' 'I'

And thus talks Jeff. Davis:

"You honor me only as the representative of your cause. That cause is dear to me-more precious even than life-and I glory in its re-membrance."-Davis at Augusta, Ga., May 25, 71.

called for the abolition of slavery. It of those who accept the situation. I accept no-came, but tardily. We have always think."-Davis at Atlanta, May 27, 1871. held that, had the South abrogated sla-And chiming in with Davis, 'appears Toombs, in a speech at Augusta: very a few months previous to the eman-"When you can tear the live thunder from its home in the burning ether and bind it a captive cipation proclamation, and, offering, freedom as the reward of success, called at the footstool of tyranny, then, and not till then, will I accept the situation." on the slave population to fight for the

South, the Southern Confederacy would So much for Southern sentiment .have been assured. We still think so. At the North, the new departure is But it was not to be ;- and to-day the pretty generally accepted, wisely, but black man has rights which the white none too soon. The trouble is, that the man is 'obliged to respect. The white thing is likely to run b a d l y at the man-if a Democrat-is not to blame South, because of the irrepressible treafor this state of things. To do him sim- son, that, being born in the bone, hangs ple justice, he has fought against it on to the flesh with inconvenient tena-

vide their local officies with the black man and soldiers? They never did it

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STATE OF PENN'A, TIOGA COUNTY, 88 :

TO THE PUBLIC.

TIOGA, June 15, 1871. The undersigned citizens, of Tioga, whose to state, that we signed the same without any knowledge or idea that the Hon. John W. Guern

"I am moved with problem diagust when I think of these mon, covoring themselves up with second rate calico, masking their faces, arming themselves to the teeth, and riding around to the calins of poor harmless ndgroes, dragging them from their beds, and whipping and maiming them until they are compelled to swear they will never again vote the Republican ticket. I hold the best in the world. We can furnish the timated? To answer this fairly, it is only necessary to quote what he actuthe Government of the Union to oppose with all its power and all its force every such execrable procedure as this. Do you tell me that these men are liable to the State laws for the assaults and batteries they have committed? I do not ally did say, which was this: "I am very grateful to those generous and gal-iant Republicans who, in the face of certain de-teat, rallied around me and gave me a bountiful support, running my name in each case a little ahead of the average of my ticket. For that support I am grateful; for the several nomina-tions not at all. Well want the several nominawith a persistency and plucky energy city. AMERICAN HAY TEDDER. worthy a better cause; but the fates-Taking a general average of the sitn-Horse Hay Forks Now is the time to select goods needed for Summer Suits, as our stock is unusually lar (e, and in the shape of three villainous amendation, the prospects of the Democracy doubt it; but I say they are also in substance and purpose traitors to the Government, rebels against its authority, and the most cowardly, skulking rebels ever known to this or any other ments-compelled him to acquiescence are a trifle mixed just now, and far bought at lower prices than ever before. Believing that the trade in WHITE GOODS will be sullen, at first, but, when there was no- from promising future harmony. very largo, we have put in the largest assortment of such goods we have ever kept. thing to be gained by a lifelong fit of country. 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White Organdies at 50c., worth 75c. my part; willing to bear my share of our re-sponsibilities; but I have work enough, reasona-ble pay for it, sufficient consideration, with too mach notoriety; and the more quiet and peace-ful my remaining days may be, the better I shall be satisfied." PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that I am now Victoria Lawns, Nainsooks, and Swisses in all the Desirable styles, equ-We are glad of this, and do not at all 152,172 6 .. 100,000 0 .. 80,000 0 sympathize with our cotemporaries who raise a howl of suspición and distruct Other Stocks, Bonds, and Mortgages. Mr. Greeley had something to say of raise a howl of suspicion and distrust 5,000 (Cali at the celebrated Drug Store of Messrs Hastings & Cole, for further information. at the New Departure. When such Due from the National Banks..... 89,099 2 1,114 6 654 2 298 6 able and earnest traitors as Vallandigable and earnest traitors as Vallandig-ham renounce their heresies and declare themselves ready to accept the Consti-tution as it is, in good faith; when a June 14, 1871-4t. "Fellow citizens, I would not make too much Black Grenadines at 81c., worth 50c. "Fellow citizens, I would not make too much of this New Departure. I do not understand these gentlemen even to profess any penitence for their past warfare against the equal rights of men. I don't understand them even to promises that they will never renew that warfare. I only understand them as piedged to this extent :---They admit that the three Republican amend-ments to the federal Constitution are now a part of that Constitution, and, while they are there. And this, for the speech as actually Black Grenadines at 50c., worth 75c. ONE HUNDRED ACRES with eighty acres improved, and situated near the State Road, south of Mainsburg. This tution as it is, in good ifaith; when a The Advertiser proceeds to lecture 10.181 Colored Grenadines in plain and striped goods at 31c., worth 40c. Mr. Greeley as follows: Democratic Convention in one of the \$355;967 8 LIABILITIES. farm contains a comfortable house, two good barns and ninety fruit trees. It is well adapted "We are not sure, if Mr. Greeley keeps on progressing as he has of late in the direction of largest States, speaking by authority, 100.000 Summer Dress Goods at 25c., worth 81c. and swallowing by deputed capacitythey must be obeyed. That I understand to be they must be obeyed. That I understand to be the extent of the New Departure, and I deem it 60,684 14,454 88,481 100,822 to dairying and agriculture. Terms easy. It quire of the subscriber at Mainsburg, Pa. June 14, 1871-tf. J. A. BOYCE. gulps down the three amendments Summer Dress Goods at 81c., worth 85c. with a colored person at the end, we are worth a good deal. So long as they admit that here amendments are in, I shall feel protty sure 1,921 0 Due to other Banks and Bankers, disposed to be charitable. Error is hupresson to the following continent, and may be presson to the following containent, and may be presson to the following containent of the military character and achievements of Grant, sherman and Thomas." Below we give that portion of the speech at the Lincoln Club rooms, and we admit that "military character" is pretty strong for Northern admiration. "Character" means and includes a great deal: honor, truthfulness, fidelity to the flag, cfc. We can admire the pluck, skill, and endurance of Johnston, Lee and Stonewall Jackson, while wishing them hanged for treason. But "military character" includes more than courage and skill. Mr. Greeley said: "But it has been reported very widely, that at the function for the flag. "But it has been reported very widely, that at the function for the flag. (Johnston) and skill. Mr. Greeley said: "But it has been reported very widely, that at the function for the flag. (Johnston) and shill function for the flag. (Johnston) and shill. Mr. Greeley said: "But it has been reported very widely, that at the flag. (Johnston) and shill function for the flag. (Johnston) and shill. Mr. Greeley said: "But it has been reported very widely, that at the flag. (Johnston) and should all for the flag. (Johnston) and shill function for the flag. (Johnston) and shill for Summer Dress Goods at 87 1-2c., worth 50c. hat they are not likely to get them out." nian : forgiveness is divine, and ought \$855,967 87 to be republican. So far as the Demo-A S. REYNOLDS of Tioga wishes to in-form the farmers of Tioga, Middlebury and Farmington, that he is agent for the Kirby mower, also Reaper combined, and would advise all intending to purchase a machine this year to inspect the Kirby before making their purchase. A. S. REYNOLDS, Agent, June 14, 1871-3t. Tioga, cratic and Republican parties North are concerned, there seems to us but a slight Summer Shawls cheaper than ever. Rubscribed and sworn before me this fitteenth day o June, 1871. Robert O. Simpson, Notary Pablic. Correct. Attest-Chester Robinson, Jno. R. Bowen Jno, L. Robinson, Directors. difference in creed, cxccpt-and this exception is important—on the question All the best makes in Prints 10c. of protection to home industry. We wish our Democratic friends would be Yard wide fine Bleached Muslin at 12 1-2c., the best bargain in the couna little more explicit about this. We ETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION having should be glad to know whether, as A been granted to me on the estate of Luther Wilson, deceased, late of Middlebury, all those indebted to or having claims against said estate, will settle with ROXANA A. WILSON, Middlebury, June 21, 1871 6w Adm'x. party, they "accept" the principles of names appear in the Tioga County Agitator, to a letter addressed to Hon. S. B. Elliett, beg lave protection put forth and defended by American protectionists, such as Greeley, H. Carey, and others; or if they, in the ovent of success, are to inaugu-rate a free trade policy, such, for in-stance, as is advocated by the Free Traley, H. Carey, and others; or if they, O NE elegant, new, leather top buggy; on nice open buggy, nearly new; one two horse lumber wagon; a good single harness. WRIGHT & BAILEY. BOOTS & SHOES. der. Because, in the latter case, we do we should not have a high regard for Mr. Elliott, we should not have a signed the letter, had we minority, poworless and ilefeated, I should still thank God, most humbly and heartily, that H June 21, 1871 tf "But it has been reported vory widely, that at Vicksburg, addressing a mainly Southern audi-ence rnd trying to awaken in them something of the sontiment of nationality and patriotism which barns in a truly American bosom, I said that I trusted the time would come when we of the North will honor Lee and Stonewall Jackson, I did not say that. What I did say was, that I hoped the time would come when Americans North would a Americans South would feel a WE SHALL CONTINUE TO SELL DURING THE BALANCE' OF THE OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF BOOTS AND SHORS, J. A. PARSONS & CO