# Family Laper-Devoted to Politics, Biterature, Foreign, Home and Miscellaneous News, &c., &c.

VOL. XI

WAYNESBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1867.

policemen, constables or sheriff to arrest

NO. 1.

# The Republican.

EVERY WEDNESDAY NING, JAS. E SAYERS

NATIONAL BANK,

### Waynesburg.

D. Boner, Pres't. J. C. FLENNIERS, Cashler. DISCOUNT DAY-TUESDAYS. May 16, '66.-1y.

LEWIS DAY DEALER IN Books Stationery, Wail Paper,
Window Paper, &c. Sunday School
Books of all kinds constantly on hand, room
in Mrs. Rush's building, formerly occupied
by Cotterell & Taylor. Waynesburg, Pa.
May 9, '66.-1y

### Robert Dongherty, Carriage Manufacturer

Manufacturer Waynesburg, Pa.,

Respectfully gives notice that he has located in Waynesborg, Pa., where he intends to manufacture

CARRIAGES
Of everywescription. From his experience in the business, he feels confident that his work, in style, finish and durability, will give entire satisfaction. It is his determination to purchase the best material in market, and employ none

but competent workmen.

33-All new work warrented for one year.

Waynesburg, Feb. 21, 1860—t1

#### wm. Bailey, WATCHES AND JEWELRY.

MAIN STREET, OFPOSITE COUT HOUSE KEEPS ON HANDS ALWAYS A choice and select assortment of watches and jewelry. Repairing done at the lowest rates.

## SHERMAN HOUSE,"

JUST OPENED BY os. Bradley VELY the most complete Hotel in own. Everything combined to fur-

dation ever yet offered urnished at all hours, table providwith the best of the season.

Travellers and those desirous of refreshment will do well to call, "Tom" still retains his old the season. reputation of an accommodating gentleman, and hospitable landlord. House, the one for-merly occupied by the "Messenger" Office. May 9, "66,-1y.

### W.T. Webb Jr.

SADDLE AND HARNESS MAKER.

(In Wilson's Building, Main St.) Saddles, Bridles, Harness kept on hand and made to order. Work done in the best style, and at reasonable rates.

Repairing a speciality on short notice. Farmer friends go look at his stock.

## MARBLE WORKS SUMMERSGILL & BRO.

(Jewells old stand, upper end of town )

THE public are respectfully informed that Summerselli & Bro. have just received a large stock of all kinds of

MARBLE WORK! Such as Grave Stones, Monuments, Mantle Work, &c. We are prepared to furnish work at reasonable terms on short notice. Call and examine our stock, styles, and pri es be-fore purchasing elsewhere. 5;8-tf

#### Јони Нединя. T. LUCAS&CO .

Forwarding and Commission Merchants A ND dealers in Groceries, Hardware, Leather, Shoe Findings, Iron, Nails, Salt, Fish, &c. Also, agents for Aubrey, Cromlow & Coon's Window Sash. Asup ly kept con-stantly on hands. Rice's Landing, Pa., above

### LAZEAR BROTHERS,

# WHOLESALE GROCERS AND COMMIS-SION MERCHANTS,

No. 84, Exchange Place, Baltimore. JAS. B. LAZEAR, WM. L. LAZEAR,

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE LETTERS testamentary on the estate of Alford Gregg. of Cumberland township, Greene county, Pa., dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them immediate presents authoritiested for sattle. mediately, properly authenticated for settle-ment. AARON GREGG, 5; 15-6w. Cumberland tp., Executor.

SLATER ODENBAUGH, DEALER IN DRUGS, MEDICINES, LI-quors and every thing pertaining to a first class Drug Store. Prescriptions carefully com-pounded. "Creigh's Old Stand." Waynes urg, Pa. May 30, "66.-1y.

GEORGE S. JEFFERY. Dealer in Books and Stationery, Magazines Dally Papers Fancy Articles, &c., Way

T. W. ROSS. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON OFFICE in Jewell's building, West end of Main street, Waynesburg, a. 1,-tf

H. M. Sayers, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW.

Is addition to other business will attend to fall cases in Bankriptey that may be entrusted to lais care. Office, opposite Drug Store of G. W. Roberts & Co.

## GETTYSBURG ASYLUM

M. J. r. Gener. I. GEO. G. MEADE,
Ex. Governor A. G. CURTIN,
Major General GALUSHA PENNYPACKER,
Major General J. M. GREGORY,
Major General JOSEN,
Major General CHARLESH. T. COLLIS,
Major General HY J. MADIEL,
M. J. r. General J. S. L. SELFRIDGE,
Brigadier General JAMES A. BEAVER,
Brigadier General JOSEPH F. KNIPE,
Brigadier General W. J. BOLTON. Brigadier General W. M. J. BOLTON, Brigadier General SAM'L M. ZULICK, Brigadier General JOHN K. MURPHY, Brigadier General JOHN F. BALLIER,

Brigadler General JOHN F. BALLIER,
Brigadler General T. F. McCOY,
Brigadler General R. E. WINSLOW,
Brigadler General HENRY PLEASANTS,
Brigadler General J. P. S. GOBIN,
Brigadler General J. M. CAMPBELL,
Brigadler General THOS. M. WALKER,
Brigadler General WM. COOPER FARLEY,
Brigadler General D. M. GREGG,
Colonel F. S. STUMBAUGH,
The site for the institution (thirty acres) has already

Subscriptions will be received at the office of the Association, No. 1126 Chestunt street, Philadelphia, on and after Monday, the 6th day of May, 1867.

For each subscription of fivisioliars a certificate will be issued, which will entitle the habler to such article of value as may be awarded to its number.

The first distribution will be public, and under the direct supervision of the Corporators.

Persons at a distance are requested to remit their subscriptions (when practicable) by Fost office money order, or registered letter, to insare prompt delivery.

Direct all letters to J. D. HOFFMAN,

SECRETARY BOAND OF SUPERVISORS,

BOX 1871, P.O., Philadelphia.

The following is a schedule of the awards to be made under the first distribution. The items of blamonds and other precions stones were purchased from citizens of the South during thewar, and their genuineness is certified to by Mesers, Head's 2, "es, the most extensive diamond since, New York.

GETTYSBURG ASYLUM FOR INVALID SOLDIERS.
Incorporated by Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, March 6, 1867.
Office 1126 CHESTNUT Street, Philadelphia.

FIRST DISPOSITION.

y Thousand Subscribers at Five Dollars
Each.
1— 1 Diamond Necklace, 48
Brilliants, valued at ... \$30,000
2— 1 Diamond Cluster Brooch and Ear Rings...... 15,000 1 Award 10-40 Govern-4— 1 Diamond Cross, set in

5— 1 Diamond cluster brooch ment Bonds .... 7- 1 Diamond Single Stone 8— 1 Diamond Cluster Brace-

9- 1 Diamond Single Stone 

Pin...... 16— 1 Diamond Single Stone 

Diamond Single Stone 19— 1 Diamond and Emerald 20- 1 Diamond Single Stone

23— 1 Choice Emerald Stud... 24— 1 Single Stone Diamond

Ring..... to 34— 10 Awards of 10-40 Gov-35— 1 Three-stone Diamond and Ruby, half-hoop 

38- 1 Diamond Single-stone Ring, star setting ......
39— 1 Diamond Single-stone 40— 1 Diamond Cluster Brace-

let...... 10 50- 10 Awards of 10-40 Gov-51— 1 Lady's Diam'd set watch 52- 1 Diamond Single Stone

55- 1 Pair Emerald Scarf Pins

1 Diamond Single Stone 57— 1 Diamond Cluster Pin... 50 to 158-100 Awards 10-40 Govern-

Association.

The public can confidently rely on everything being conducted in the most honorable and fair manner. All the awards will be handed to certificate holders, immediately after the distribution, freed all cost, at the office of the Company, No. 1125 CHESTNUT Street, Philadelphia.

HENLE BRO'S, Diamond Importers, 26 Marter Laws, New York, J. HERMANN, Blamond Setter, 194 Brooms Street, New York.

WHAT DARBY DOYLE WOULD DO. | policemen, and constables and sheriff to see to the enforcement of this law, and

I'dswear for ber. I'd tear for her, The Lord knows what I'd do for her; I'd lie for her, I'd sigh for her, I'd drink Rock River dry for her;

I'd pray for her, I'd stay for ver, I'd watch the house all day for her!
I'd 'ense' for her;

I'd always have a !'bum' fee her; l'dleap for her, T I'd weep for her, I'd go without my sleep for her; I'd fight for her, I dbite for her, I'd walk the streets all night for her; I'd plead for her,

I'd do without my "feed" for her; I'd shoot for her, I'd boot for her, A rival who'd come to "toot" for ber; t'd kneel for her. I'd steal for her, Such is the love I feel for her;

I'd allde for her, I'd ride for her, I'd try for her, I'd ory for her. -hang me if I'd die for her

#### LICENSE THE

LIQUOR SELLERS.

THE DUTY OF THE PUBLIC.

Four different acts have been passed at the last session of our Legislature, misdemeanor. regulative of the liquor traffic, all of applicable to, and in force in this county. | most serious consequences that may re-

Act No. 3, to preserve order in licens- sult to some from a violation of the law. ed houses, and extirpate unlicensed Sec. 9 renders the party offending liable traffic. It requires licensed persons, at to be sued in any civil court for all damall times, to prevent disorderly con- ages which may be sustained by any one duct in their houses, as far as lies in in consequence of sale to parties to whom their power; and to enable them to do sale is prohibited; that is to say, sales to so, they are required, immediately upon minors, apprentices, habitual drunkards, the occurrence of any disturbance, to parties intoxicated and under influence call in the police or any constable, or of liquor at the time, and parties whose now 'all the rage.' These strumpets are sheriff, who are bound to obey such call relatives or relative, as above pamed, 10,000 and remove such disorderly person or have torbidden the sale. To a respon-7,000 persons, and shut up the house if need sible restaurant or tavern keeper this alive, by ever-changing, striking effects resolved in their National Convention, 5,000 be, till the disturbance is over. Sec. 2 civil liability might prove disastrous, and in their personal appearance, the unhaling 1864, that the war for the Union was provides against selling or permitting to even to one who is not responsible it be sold or given away, any intoxicating might prove exceedingly troublesome.drink of any kind, to any minor or ap- He could not get rid of a judgment for 4,000 prentice. The question whether or not such damages, except by imprisonment, the party is known at the time to be a and discharge under the insolvent laws, minor or apprentice is immaterial. Ig- and then his bail for license must suffer norance on this point will not excuse .- to the extent of their bond. Take, for Sec. 3 forbids the sale or giving away of example, the case of drink turnished to a any such drink to any habitual drunkard husband whose wife had forbidden it, or to any intoxicated person, under the and the husband loses his health in conthe influence of liquor. Under this sec- sequence, and becomes incapable of 3,000 tion, a tayern or restaurant keeper can labor or the support of his family, or the superior class, becomes both respectnot sately give liquer to any stranger becomes intoxicated, and in consequence 2,500 entering his house, until he is certain meets with an accident, causing physithat such party is not already intoxicat- cian's bills and loss of employment; or ed, or under the influence of liquor. If in his intoxication commits some deprehe does so, and the party happens to be dation upon the person or property of under the influence of liquor, all the others, causing his arrest, imprisonment, penalties of the act are incurred, which and loss of time, etc. It is easy to see 1.500 are severe; and the knowledge or ab- the measure of damages a jury would sence of knowledge of the fact of intoxi- mete out against the party furnishing the

1,000 cation would be immaterial. Nor is the drink in such case. The wife and childegree of intoxication material; the dren; and perhaps the husband himself, slight the degree, if it existed at all .- damages 800 in any case where the party is not in 600 toxicated, but commences drinking effect, Sec. 4 puts it in the power of every husband and wife, or parent and 400 child, to prevent each other from pro-350 curing any intoxicating drink from 200 the wife, or the wife the husband, or the which is cheeked by the importation of is simply to forbid the licensed party to workingmen to have the greatest diver-100 formality is required as to notice Either for the most remunerative labor.

penalty would be incurred, however or party to whom he did violence, would The same precantion will be necessary Care must be taken to furnish no more liquor the moment that which is already fornished begins to have an intoxicating licensed houses of any kind. To effect this, all the husband has to do to prevent greatest possible demand for their labor. parent the child, or the child the parent, goods made by foreign steam engines. furnish such drink to such relative. No sity of employments and the best market verbal or written notice will suffice, and if the notice or prohibition is violated by the licensed party, the consequences to him are serious; and the question ought to be a close neighbor to the man whether such relative so forbidden to be who raises food, so that they can exsupplied is a drunkard or not is wholly change cloth and iron for corn and beef, immaterial. The law places parties holding these domestic relations mutually double the cost to those who consume the within each other's power as regards products of the hand, or of the land. procuring strong drink, and punishes the party furnishing it contrary to such pro-

8. Because 'free trade' was the dochibition. Sec. 5 requires all bars or destroy the Union in 1832, and who places of sale to be closed at midnight, filled our country with blood and tears and not open again till sunrise, nor open by their rebellion, and left the nation on Sunday at all. Sec. 6 provides that covered with graves, and filled with conviction for a disregard of any of widows and orphans.

or these, among other reasons:

leaves us with a paj er currency.

3 Because workingmen need the

4. Because it is to the interest

5. Because a diversified and skilled in-

6. Because the man who buys food

dustry forms the great element of prosper

ity in a free and civilized country.

with the lowest cost.

own out of the markets.

these provisions shall, ipso facto, work the forfeiture of license. Sec. 7, as already stated, makes it the duty of all doctrine that 'capital should own labor.'

10. Because 'free trade and alavery' a watch, took off the case and politicly replaced the works in the gentleman's mond riots. How refreshing to hear in mind how it defended the New bug has been invented out West. It is overy simple and resembles a sulky plow, mond riots. How refreshing to hear in mind how it defended the New bug has been invented out West. It is overy simple and resembles a sulky plow, mond riots. How refreshing to hear in mind how it defended the New bug has been invented out West. It is overy simple and resembles a sulky plow, mond riots. How refreshing to hear in mind how it defended the New bug has been invented out West. It is overy simple and resembles a sulky plow, mond riots. How refreshing to hear in mind how it defended the New bug has been invented out West. It is overy simple and resembles a sulky plow, mond riots. How refreshing to hear in mind how it defended the New bug has been invented out West. It is overy simple and resembles a sulky plow, mond riots. How refreshing to hear in mind how it defended the New bug has been invented out West. It is overy simple and resembles a sulky plow, mond riots. How refreshing to hear in mind how it defended the New bug has been invented out West. It is overy simple and resembles a sulky plow.

WHO SETS THE FASHIONS. The religious press very generally anto act on their own observation, or the imadvert upon the prevailing fashions

Whence comes the fashions t Who contrasts them with those of some every person found intexicated either on the streets or in places where drink is style of woman's apparel ruling the whole kept or sold, and to take them before a magistrate, whose duty it is to interror. Not the imperial Engenie, or other nogate the party agreeted, if not too drank, ble and high-bred dames, as you, gentle impressions. Sometimes on entering publican party declared against the contrasts them with those of some ton the contrasts them with those of some contrasts them with the contrasts them with th as to where and from whom, and under what circums sinces he procured his drink. It the party is too drunk to mention of whom for your model in any enter upon a space so small that it is clared against the denial of the most oranswer this he is to be locked up or com- way you would resent an insult. The only by a dexterous interchange of civil, dinary civil rights to four millions of mitted till sober, and then interrogated leadership of fashion,' says a cotempor- ities between yourself and the door that in order to ascertain whether the party ary writer, 'is entirely in the hands of a you can get in or the door be shut. In furnishing the liquor was licensed, or it class of women who could not be ad some halls, so called, a man sees a pair tion and political oligarchy, and all have licensed whether it was furnished when mitted into good society in any coun- of corkscrew stairs coming right down perished. It declared that the ballot the party was already intoxicated or try; who can never have the name of upon him, and fears lest by some ingthe party was already intoxicated or under the influence of liquor, or the liquor had been torbidden by the relatives. In any of which cases the party so furnishing the liquor would be subjected to the proper punishment. The world. Such was the confession of M the party was already intoxicated or try; who can never have the name of upon him, and fears lest by some jugparty intoxicated and so arrested is Dupin, made in a late speech before the stranger stands a chance of being 1 npalbound to furnish this information under French Senate, and acknowledged, with ed on the latch, or flapped front and outh and if he should refuse so to do murmurs of assent on all sides, to be the rear, for vigorous springs attached to when sober, it would of course be the truth.' This fact goes far to account the doors work with such nimbleness IMPORTANT INFORMATION FOR duty of the magistrate to commit him for the caprice and extravagance of the that one needs to be expert, or having for contempt until he complied. Besides female fashions of the day. The women opened the door, before he can dash the penalties already mentioned. Sec. 19 who inaugurate them are what are called through, it will spring back on him with

meanor punishable by fine and impris- than ordinary kept mistresses, and yet onment. A neglect by policemen or who regard themselves as superior to HISTORICAL FACTS TO BE REMEMBERmagistrates would also be inductable as a ordinary women of evil life. On them which are, in some of their provisions, the Criminal Courts are perhaps not the fortunes. For many years there was a be able to learn whence came the sufferseverely-fought battle between the lor- ing their ancestors bore, and the burdens should set the fashions—but as wealth sake of the safety of their Government: is the Republican party. It needs no and extravagance increased, the harlots triumphed, and now every change in the the South instigated the rebellion. fashions is set by them, This accounts for the extravagance, the coarseness, and the North aided, abetted, encouraged dresses, and the naked breasts which are Orr's late speech. Hence come the lavishness, the eccentricity, the daring of our monthly modes. Hence, fair reader, that newest fashion which so delights you, which you have

been at so much pains to procure. Do you rather reason with yourself that it of dollars, and carried mourning and who follows them; because any mode the North. whatsoeyer, when adopted by women of able and charming? You probably take in the interest of secession; that they the latter view, for just such is the bland, ishment which fashion throws over our social faults. 'Every one does so,' is an insidious foe, but to conscience and combeguiling the other into compliances

custom, would fill us with shame. It is painful to reflect that in moral England all this is perfectly understood, and that 'fast' young ladies of good tameach be entitled to their appropriate ily think it a dashing thing to imitate this or that celebrated courtesan. These THE WORKINGMEN Of New York have lost women are followed and marked in erally these are coupled with objurgs posted this placard in many parts of that their drives by various matrons and tions that the Radicals are the cause o maidens, destrous of looking as much like them as possible. No wonder that 1. Because it drains the country of its gold to pay for foreign merchandise, and 2. Because it fills our markets with

is imitated and admired.

foreign-made goods, which crowd our THE old leaders of the South being debarred from Congress by an iron-clad oath, a Northern Carolina newspaper has the courage to inviteNorthern Peace Democrats to come South and be candi. dates. Will they take the hint? We think we see a resurrection of fossils throughout the North-a grand rush furnished with a certificate that the milof dry-bones to all the railway stations southward. There are the amiable Mr. Pierce, the suave Mr. Seymour, the unctuous Mr. Reed, the rancorous Mr shood to say that the reformation of all Vallandigham, the unwashed Mr. Dean, the unterrified Mr. Pomeroy, all with 7. Because trade and transportation carpet-bags in hand, all Northern men with Southern principles—better rebels, Conservative-Democratic party, but in fact, than the rebels themselves.— more properly termed the Rebel party. in fact, than the rebels themselves .trine of the traitors and nullifiers of South Carolina, for which they endeavored to How can they refuse? Have they not criminal should be set to watch all others. They are asked to represent the South. How appropriate that this great party please copy, and any information of the traitors and nullifiers of South Carolina, for which they endeavored to How can they refuse? Have they not the set to watch all others. been doing it all their lives ?- N. Y.

BEECHER ON DOMESTIC ARCHITEC- done with Jefferson Davis, the aposth

Mr. Beecher has some very sensible suggestion of others in arresting its vio- in female dress. We find in Brotherly ideas regarding household conveniences lators, who are to be taken before a Words, a religious journal, the tollowing He thus describes the arrangements of a magistrate. Sec. 8 makes it the duty of caustic words under the above beading: dwelling which me its his approval, and its own errors it would do far better

makes any violation of the act a misde- lorettes in Paris -a class who are baser a 'now-I ye-got-you' air quite alarming.

The following historical facts should the millionaries who only care for the be printed in every school book in the But these penalties to be imposed by passing pleasure of a few weeks, lavish country, that the rising generation may ettes and the ladies of Paris as to who they will be called on to bear, for the

1. Remember that the Democracy of 2. Remember that the Democracy of

valgarity of the chignons, the short and sustained the rebellion. See Gov. 3. Remember that the Democratic

strangers to any suggestion of prudence leaders cried Peace! Peace! declared in or delicacy. All they care for is to keep favor of a cessation of hostilities, and

4. Remember that the leaders of that party encouraged and promoted deser-

5. Remember that the Southern Democratic rebellion, cost us three hundred you blush to learn its parentage? or do thousand lives, three thousand millions matters less who makes the fashions than desolation in every loyal household in

6. Remember that the leaders Democracy instigated plots in the North conspired to release the rebel prisoners at Camp Douglas, and to surrender our cities to their tender mercies.

7. Remember that this same party mon sense, hoodwinking the one and fostered and matured the spirit that nerv ed the arm of a Booth to assassinate which, looked at apart from this traitor, Abraham Lincoln.

THE PARTY OF REFORM. We frequently encounter editorial es

says in our exchanges filled with the comiest statement of the condition of things in the country, the prevalence of crime, the depravity of society, the impunity of criminals, and so on, and gen all the mischief, and a demand that th country should repudiate the aforesaid Radicals as a sort of cure-all. If men a celebrated writer thinks we are on the rob banks, 'put down the Radicals,' is verge of an entirely new era. The har- claimed as a remedy. It men murder lot is now only half condemned, for she whole families, vote up the Democrats, and all will be right. It men nulify the spirit taxes, 'down with the Radicals. and all will be right. So it is to the end of the chapter; and it we could believe all this we might expect, if the Democrats were in triumph at the elections there would be no more incendiariem no more murders, burglaries, bank rob beries, Treasury trauds, riots, commercial swindling, etc. The republic would be about fenced in, whitewashed, and lenium might come as soon as possible, since all would be ready for it.

The Pittsburgh Republic, with no tear these evils is the province of the Conservative party, meaning thereby the poor, spavined, broken-down and wasted thing known as the Johnson Union- been able to learn their whereabouts. er criminals, just as we take a thief to Jackson Cumberland, at M'Connessburg, find a thief. How peculiarly is it the Fulton county Pa., care of E. Brosins. province of this very 'conservative' party to put a stop to lawlessness when we A Parisian pickpocket, having stolen bear in mind how it defended the New bug has been invented out West. It is

Of all the absurd notions put forth by the Johnson party, this pretence of being reformatory in its proclivities is the most preposterous. If it would reform than by undertaking to deal with the Americans, and these rights were triumphantly secured to the freedmen. It

party has done to cure the evils under which the country labored. What did the Democratic party achieve in the way of reform during its long domination? Was not public peculation the scandal of the nation during the administrations of Van Buren, Buchanan and Pierce? Was not the policy of the party to perpetuate slavery, the sum of all crimes? Were not free institutions rendered a ham by the policy of that party in Kansas? Has not the party been the unit form shield of evil doers and the opponent of every description of reformatory legislation? Of course the answers to these questions can only be in one way. The party that assumes the name of Conservatives is, of all others, the arch enemy of reform of any kind. There is a true and tried friend of reform, and that sulogy. Its record is a sufficient one.—
The evils that afflict the country are merely those incident to the close of a bloody civil war. They will all be cared for in due time.—North American,

MANIA FOR BETTING.

Some persons have a wonderful mania for betting. A good story illustrating this point, is told of one of these mania stricken individuals. The day was fine, the occasion one of interest; and the stands were crowded to the utmost capacity, and during the most exciting moment of the race a sea of heads surge ed forward, the eye fixed intently upon the horses that came down the home stretch neck and neek, straining every nerve for victory, and bounding forward like phantom steeds, or swift speeding shadows. The breathless suspense was succeeded by a tremendous storm of applause, and by the shrill shouts of the speculators, proclaming the odds offered apon the result. While the storm was at its heighth, the timbers of the overcrowds ed stand creaked, the structure trembied, swayed and came to the ground with a terrible crash. The scene was tearful -a promiscous blending of human

torms, faces pale with fright, a strage gling, wildly shricking, groaning mass, overcome and borne down by the fierce torrent of rushing forces. Among the first to free themselves from the debris, was an exciting individual who had a perfect mania for betting, and who yielded to the first impulse to the moment .-Just before the accident he was standing upon the highest steps of the stand, and was loudest in offering and taking odds. His voice was drowned for a moment by the crash of falling timbers, but struggling above the wreck, with garments torn, hair dishevelled, and hat lost, he shouted with the wildest enthusiasm. while others were groaning and gasping for breath. A hundred to ten that somebody's killed or crippled.'

INFORMATION WANTED .- Jackson Cumberland (colored), desires information of the whereabouts of his family, a wife, named Jenny and two children, one a boy, named Albert, age about 11 years, the other a girl, named Martha, age about 6 years. The father was in of a future state before it, has the hard- the Union army as hostler at the time of Milroy's retreat, at which time the mother and two children fled to Pennsylvania, since which time he has not

Newspapers throughout this State will please copy, and any information of

A MACHINE-lor destroying the potato