HARVEY SICKLER, Editor.

TUNKHANNOCK, PA Wednesday, May 9, 1866.

FOR GOVERNOR,

HON. HEISTER CLYMER

THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

The Democracy of Pennsylvania in Convention met, recognizing a crisis in the affairs of the Republic, and esteeming the immediate restoration of the Union paramount to all other issues, do re-

l. That the States, whereof the people were lately in rebellion, are entitled to representation in Congress by men duly elected who bear true faith to the Constitution and Laws, and in oader to vindicate the maxim that taxation without representation is tyranny, such representatives should be forthwith admitted.

2. That the faith of the Republic is pledged to the payment of the National debt, and Congress

should pass all laws necessary for that purpose.

3. That we one obedience to the Constitution of to those emancipated all their rights of person and 4. That each State has the exclusive right to

regulate the qualifications of its own electors.

5. That the white race alone is entitled to the con 10. of the Government of the Republic, and we are anwilling to grant to negroes the right to vote.

6. That the bold enunciation of the principles of the Constitution and the policy of restoration constitution and the policy of restoration constitution. the Constitution and the policy of restoration con-tained in the recent annual message and freedmen's bureau veto message of President Johnson entitle him to the confidence and support of all who respect the Constitution and love their country.

7. That the nation owes to the brave men of our aranies and anary a debt of lasting gratitude for

their heroic service, in defence of the Constitution and the Union; and that while we cherish with sender affection the memories of the fallen, we pledge to their widows and orphans the nation's

S. That we urge upon Congress the duty of equal-ising the bounties of our addiers and sailors.

Every Republican Legislature has either denounced President Johnson, or quietly shelved resolutions endorsing him. Where there is a Custom-House or a Post-Office, they have made a grim, almost laughable attempt at sustaining him. Democrats sustain him on principle, without an The supkeep the spoils in their grasp. man, the other from a sneak.

The N. Y. Times (Republican) says: "The age of bastiles and guillotines has passed, but there is a despotism in Congress as infuriated as that which caused France to weep tears of blood.

The majority of the House of Representatives has invested a committee of fifteen with powers which, under the guidance of a Jacobin chairman, is becoming as odious as any triumviate created by despotism.

The N. Y. Tribune charges the N. Y. Evening Post with " consciously working toward alliance with and ultimate absorption into the formidable party which lives by empty professions of Democracy.

Ah, Horace! your own bedfellows revolt against letting too many niggers into the bed, do they? And that "dead corpse" of the Democratic party is still "formidable," is it? "Afraid of ghosts, eh."

tid a dily surge. RATHER HARD ON ANNA.-The La-Crosse Domociat gets off the following: When in Jacksonville, Ill, Anna Dick-

inson refused to stop at a hotel because the landlord, a few days previous, had declined to entertain Fred. Douglass. Poor girl! It is too bad that the lion and the lamb cannot lie down together and have a little child-to lead them !

THE FISH BUL .- The bill requiring the dams of the Susquehanna and its tributaries to be so changed or altered as to admit the passage of fish, has at length passed both houses of the Legislature, been signed by the Governor and become the law of the State. We learn from an Ex change, that the Tide Water Canal Company refuse to comply with the requirements of the bill, and deny its constitutionality. Should they persist in this, the question will be determined by a lengthy and expensive law suit.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis.

FORTRESS MONROE, May 3 .- Mrs. Jeff. Davis, accompanied by two servants and ler youngest child, arrived here to-day from Baltimore. The intelligence of the permission granted her by President John: sen to visit her husband reached her by telegraph, and she left Moutreal on Thursday last. She remained at the Hygera Hotel for several hours, and was waited on an aid of General Miles, who escorted her into the fortress. The conditions of er visit are uuknown. She brought a large quantity of baggage with her, evident-

ly designing to remain here some time.
The United States frigate Wabash is daily expected at the Norfolk Navy-yard for

The World condenses the majority seport of the Disunion Committee on the modification of the test-oath in this wise

Traitor-traitor-traitorstraitor____traitor____traitor__ conspirator battle-fields odicus loyal loyal loyal loyal lovala-treason-loyal-con spirators loyal attempts to overthrow the Government-loyaltreason-crime-traitor-

leading traitor ____COPPERHEAD! Those who have heard any Republican sper in delivered within the last five years, can readily fill up the blanks from memoMEETING OF THE CARINET

SECRETARY'S SEWARD, MCCULLOCH, STAN-TON, WELLS, AND POST MASTER GEN-ERAL DENNISON EMPHATICALLY

> IN FAVOR OF THE PRESS-DEN1'S RECONSTUCTION Policy.

If the Constitution is to be Changed Must be done by the People.

WASHINGTON, May 1.

It is reported to-day that President Johnson has expressed himself decidedly against the plan of the Reconstruction Committee submitted to Congress yesterday. He regards it as calculated to perpetuate the existing state of affairs, and by no means tending to restore peace and har mony to the country, nor the restoration of the Union. He adheres to the opinion heretofore expressed, that no further conditions ought to be imposed on the Southern people while they are not permitted to have a voice in the National Legisla-It is understood that, in the cabinet

meeting to-day, the President invited an expression of opinion from the heads of departments, respecting the propositions reported on Monday last, by the Congressional Committee on Reconstruction. An interested and animated discussion is said to have ensued, in which if the rumor be true. Secretary Seward declared himself. in very decided and emphatic terms, against the plan of the committee and in favor of the immediate admission of the loyal Representatives from the lately rebellious States, Secretary McCulloch was as positive as the Secretary of State in his opposition to the plan recommended by the committee, and expressed himself as strong in by favor of an immediate consumation of the President's restoration policy, by the admission into Congress of loyal men from the Southern States. Secretary Stanton was equally decided in hi: opposition to the committee's proposition he was for adhering to the policy which had been agreed upon and and consistently pursued by the administration; and he was gratified that the President had brought the subject to the consideration of the Cabinet. Secretary Wells was unequivocally against the committee's scheme. and was earnest in his support of the President's policy, comprehending the instant admission into Congress of the loyal representatives from the States lately in rebellion. Secretary Harlan was rather reticent, and expressed no opinion .-eye to office The Republicans give him Postmaster-General Dennison was in fajust as much support as they think will vor of carrying out the restoration policy of the President, but expressed some port of the one is approval from an honest doubts as to the precise at which the loval representatives from the Southern States should be admitted to seats in Congress. Attorn y-General Speed was not present at the meeting being on a visit to his home in Kentucky. The President was earnest in his opposition to the report of the committee, and declared himself against all conditions precedent to the admission of the loyal representatives from the Southern States, in the shape of the amendments to the Constitution, or by the passage of laws. He insisted that under the Constitution that no State could be deprived of its equal suffrage in the Senate, and that Senators and Representatives ought to be at once admitted into the respective House as presented by law and herence to the Constitution as it is, and remarked that having sustained ourselves under it, during a terrible rebellion, he thought that the government could be restored without a resort to amendments .--He remarked, in general terms, that if the organic law is to be changed at all, it should be at a time when all the States

> alteration. The Senate spent nearly all of its time to-day on the proposition to probibit any officer not confirmed by the Senate from receiving any salary. Senator Henderson was kind enough to intimate that if Congress were driven from the Capitol by bayonets, the fate of the President would be that of Charles the First.

The Fenians.

Boston, May 4. - Captain William H. Grace, who claims to be the oldest Fenian in New England, publishes a communication in the Post, of this city, detailing the recent abortive attempt to invade the Eastern British Provinces. He says that the expedition was approved by O'Mahony, and commanded by Killian. That the latter asserted that an iron war vessel, loaded with arms, was to meet them at Eastport, and a landing on British territory was to be made on the night of their arrival; and after the expedition had started, O Mahony coun ermanded the sailing of the vessel, and threw other obstacles in the way, which led to its fail-

Captain Grace denounces O'Mahoney and urges all good Fenians to raly under,

the banner of General Sweeney. EASTPORT, M., May 3.—The Winooski has arrived here without having seen auy Fenian privateers. A Fenian was accidentally shot this afternoon and is believed to be mortally wounded.

The Omaha Republican of the 9th ult, states that "the greatest excitement prevails in Utah among the Mormons, and a fixed determination on their part to drive out or exterminate all Gentiles. Eight men have recently been assassinated, while the editor of the Vedette, with all other Gentiles, has been notified to quit the country Placards are posted up in Salt Lake City warning all Gentiles to leave imme-

The tremendous expenses of the Freedmen's Bureau were fully illustrated in the House to-day, by reporting of a bill making an appropriation of eleven millions six hundred and forty thousand dollars for the support and educations of the negroes. Among the items were four millions for feeding the freedmen, and three million for building school houses. Everybody was antonished at the proposed expendi tur.

The Columbus Statesman hits off the Moses question, as follows:

The Radical press have fallen into the habit of speaking of President JOHNSON, by way of derision as Moses. There is more pertinence in this designation than most people, at first glance will imagine.-After Mosss had delivered the Children of Israel from the clutches of the Egyptians, under the guidance of God, they become dissatisfied with him-thought him a slow coach-false to his pledges and promisesthere upon "the people gathered them-selves unto Aaron, and said unto him, "Up, make us Gods which shall go before us: as for this Moses, the man that bro't us out of Egypt, we wot not what is become

of him." Aaron took their jewelry and made them a molten calt, which they fell to worshipping. The Almighty became so sorely displeased with this conduct that He would have visited swift destruction upon the whole of them had it not been for the intercession of Moses; and he encountered great difficulty in inducing the people to return to the worship of the true God, Like Moses, President Johnson, in the estimation of the Radicals, was a slow coach, as false to his professions and promises, and they turned to STEVENS and called to him "Up make us gods which shall go before us." Like AARON, he has made them a molten calf, which they are now worshipping instead of the Constitution. Moses-like, President Johnson is calling upon the people to abandon this false worship of the Constitution, lest they shall be be visited, as a punishment with political death, as the Children of Israel would have been visited with physical and moral death, had they persisted in the worship of the molten calf that Aaron had made

Mr. Voorhees' Last Words in Congress,

It will be remembered that the report of the committee on Mr. Voorhees' case was in favor of his clear right to the seat. and that the majority in obedience to Thad Stevens' command, overrode even their own committee, and EXPELLED HIM FROM CONGRESS BECAUSE HIS VOTE STOOD IN THE WAY OF THEIR PLANS. Below will be found the closing words of Mr. Voorhee:, For fearless, outspoken manliness, and defiance of those who have converted themselves into a "modern judgment," it cannot be excelled:

"Mr. Speaker, I have but little more to say and but one favor to ask. You know, and I know, and the country knows, that I have the legal majority of the votes; but if the report of the committee is to be sustained, let it be done on its true ground .have been your fair foe. I have met you in open, honorable warfare, and I am entitled at least to candid hostility at your hands. I have neither skulked nor dodged on this floor, and if a sacrifice is required to appease the political Moloch which has so long presided here, you have selected the proper victim. He will not shrink from the blow. God being my helper, this political gibbet shall not be a reproach to me or mine. If you wish to "purge Parliament,' and reduce this already fractured Congress to a still greater uniformity of opinion, you hold the axe, and I defy Banish me, sir; my heart is not here. It ter man than they supposed he was. It is a thinking of that people who have so often covered me with their aection as with aff shield in the hour of storm and danger .-To them I will gladly go. I owe them more for their confidence than I can ever pay; but at least one merit they will concede to me-I have never shrunk from the vindication of their rights; and may the light of heaven be denied to my eyes when and all the people can particpate in the for the sake of power or place, I prove recreant to their principles."

From Mexico--Liberal Victories--The Imperialists Badly Thrashed,

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3 .- The steamer Constitution, from Panama, arrived to-day with New York dates of April 11. Ed-

win Forrest, actor, is a passenger on her. Consul Greedy (Liberal) has official letters from El Passo del Norte, dated March 30, announcing that the Liberals took the City of Chihuahua on the 26th of March after two days hard fighting, capturing 300 prisoners, amongst whom was Julio Currania, the Imperial Mayor of Chihuahua.

On the 22d the Liberals took the City of Hadalgo del Parral by assault. These victories will restore the whole State of Chihuahus to the Liberal Government.

In Colma, at Santo Isabel, the Liberals had defeated the Imperialists, killing 131 and capturing 166. Bryant (?) the French commander, was slain. All the enemy's artillery, baggage and munitions fell into the hands of the Liberals,

Mining shares firmer. Ophir, \$550 Yellow Jacket, \$725; Belcher, \$340; Chollar Potosi \$322.

The Salem (N. J.) Standard finds merit in Thaddeus Stevens' plan of recon struction, and points it out in the following prophetic paragraph:

With five millions of loyal blacks thro'out the country, and a million of loyal black voters at the ballot-box, we may let; Jeff Davis go, and even come back to the Senate, to take that chair which Seward promised to keep dusted for him-we may repeal the iron-clad oath, and kill the fatted calf for the ex-rebels-we may endure the infliction of the administration of Seward and A. Johnson till March, 1869-nay, we may even forget and forgive the pervidy of Scovel, for with the enfranchisement of the negro race in this country will go down forever, ten thousand fathoms deep in the waters of Lethe, that spawn of sin, the Deniocratic party of human slavery and slavemongering barbarism, and the great and successful party of human rights - lhe Republican party-will be enthroned for a century to come in the government of the affectionate and grateful people.

The total loss by the recent great terosene fire in Detroit is over \$1,000,000 The loss of life is lessened a little, although severa! nersons are "" missing.

CAN ANY ONE TELL. Can any one tell how men who absolutely cannot pay small bills, can always find plenty of money to buy liquor and treat when happening

among friends? Can any one tell how many young men who dodge their washerwoman, and who are always behind with their landlord, can play billiards night and day, and are always ready for a game of "poker," or "seven up !"

Can any tell how it is that some men owe their butchers, owe for rent, for tailoring, for shoes, etc., and yet have everything that's nice-eat oysters nights, wear fine clothes and yet have all the delicacies of the season?

Can any one tell how men live and support their families who have no income and don't work, while others who are industrious and constantly employed almost

Can any one tell how men live and support their families who have no income and don't work, while others who are industrious anc constantly employed almost starve?

Car. any one tell how it is that a man who is too poor to pay a man four or five cents a week for a weekly newspaper, can spend six cents a day for cigars, to say nothing about drinks and tobacco.

Removals,

President Johnson has removed the Collector of Internal Revenue at Pittsburg, and appointed Ex-Gov. William F. Johnson in his place. The office is a very lucrative one.

S. Von Bonhurst, Postmaster at Pittsburg, a violent radical, has also been removed by the President, and Wade Hampton appointed to the vacancy. This will no doubt bring out another howl from the Pittsburg Disumonists like that which resulted upon the announcement of the appointment of Gov. Johnson.

Paleman John, the disunion editor of the Bloomsburg Republican, has been re-moved from the Collectorship in Columbia county, and a loyal supporter of the President has been appointed in his place.

Keep at it, Mr. President. Those who are not for you, cordially and openly, have no claim upon your patronage. them out, and teach them a lesson.

Disappointed in their Man.

In the April number of the Atlantic Monthly there is a subtle and savage onslaught on President Johnson, under the heading of "The President and Congress." The animus and style of the article, if we mistake not, reveal Sumner as its author. Our object in adverting to it is to show what sort of a man the radicels took their Andy to be when they selected him as their candidate for the Vice Presidency .-The following is an extract from the arti

"Mr. Johnson when elected, appeared to represent the most violent ideas and the most vindictive passions engendered by the war. He spoke as if blacks were to find in him a Moses, and the rebels a Nemesis. It seemed as if there could not be in the whole land a sufficient number of sour apple trees to whole land a someient number of sour apple trees to furnish hanging accommodations for the possible vic-tims of his patriotic wrath. One almost feared that reconciliation would be indefinitely postponed by the elentless severity with which he would visit treason with death

And such, then, in their conception of him, was the man whom the radicals, with the help of better men, elected to the second office in the nation, and it might be its edge, as well as the malice of its execu- the first-as the event has proved! And tioners. Strike; but you cannot kill. they are vexed that he proved to be a betshows what spirit actuates the men who control the present Congress, and to whose hands the great interests of the Union are most unhappily and perilously committed.

> THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE PRES-IDENT AND CONGRESS.—It is very desira-ble that the difference between the President and the rapk and file of Congress. on the subject of Representation, should be properly understood. It is stated in a nutshell as follows:

It is that Congress excludes all Southern members alike-excluding Maynard and other loyal men from Tennessee, who can take the test oath, just as rigidly and relentlessly as Stephens and others, who cannot. In the judgment of the President, this is a power which the Constitution has not conferred upon them, and an abuse which discourages lovality and fidelity to Union in the Southern States, while everything should be done to raise them. Time will show which is the wisest policy, but the President's true position on the subject ought not longer to be misunderstood.

THE TRIAL OF DAVIS .- We have a report from Washington to this effect: "It can be possitively stated that the Attorney-Generan is busily engaged in arranging for the speedy trial of Jefferson Davis. He will be arrainged before one of the Circuit Courts of the United States upon the charge of high treason. The Attorney-General holds that there is no such thing as constructive presence in the crime of treason, and on this account the trial will probably be either in Tennessee or Virgina. William M. Evarts is the only gentleman whose name has yet transpired who is to assist the Attorney-General in the presecution, though several other eminent lawyers have deen retained by the Government Charles O' Conner and James T. Bradey, of New York, William B. Reed, of Pennsylvania, and a lawyer from Mississippi. are to conduct the defence. The intention of the authorities is to scoure a speedy trial, not only for Davis, but for several other noted rebels."

ADMINISTERING THEIR OWN MEDICINE TO THEM .- At an election in Janesville, Wisconsin, a radical, who was a candidate for Constable, brought with him to the polls a negro to vote. The candidate said negro was on an equality with the white man, and was entitled to vote and hold office; and by his persuasion the judges received the vote, although it was illegal .-The conservative Republicans thereupon put the negro on their ticket, and elected United States and the several States, by an him Constable, by a large majority over the radical candidate, to the great disgust of the latter. His own medicine did not set well on his stomach.

The Republican party . in that State is becoming terribly demoralized.

The Negro Above the Mechanic.

"But there is still another class for whom no one has yet spoken on this "floor, who have contributed to your success not less than the soldier or the creditor, I was ALMOST ABOUT TO SAY, NOT "LESS THAN THE FREEDMEN, I MEAN THE "MECHANICS OF THE COUNTRY." - (Senator Sumner in the U. S. Senate, April 18, '66. See Congressional Globe.)

The soldier, the creditor, and the white

mechanic of America have in the estimation of Senator Sumner, borne equal burthens in the salvation of the nation. He " was almost about to say" that the freedman was equal with each, but he fails to enunciate the sentiment, and we fairly infer that to his opinion the sacrifices and privations of the former surpass those of all others. This is the deliberate language of the Senator, in a studied attempt to flatter and praise the mechanic. It was called out during the discussion upon a bill for the relief of certain naval contractors, in which the theme chosen for his elaboration, was the value of the American mechanic in the recent civil struggle. He believes the Negro is equal to any white man, and here he expresses his conviction that his services are greater than those of the men who bore the brant of the fight for the Union. Negro above the mechanic. the Negro the equal of all white men, the Negro entitled to vote, to sit on juries, to travel with us, to enjoy every social and political right that we enjoy, are the Alpha and Omega of his daily thoughts, they are the prominent traits of the Negro-loving disunionists. White men protect yourselves by your ballots.

PLAYED OUT,- The game of the officeholders in supporting the President with one hand and Congress with the other, is about "played out," and will hereafter be treated as it deserves, by the ,"powers that be" in Washington.

Local and Personal.

Explanation. -- The date on the tinted addr exabel attached to this paper, shows the time to which as appears on our books, the paper has been paid for. Every subscriber should take an occasional

Deery's World Circus will exhibit at this place on Monday next the 14th inst. As will be seen by the advertisement in another column, large additions have been made to the troupe of performers since its last appearance at this place; making it, now, one of the largest and most attractive exhibitions of its kind.

Dr. Stevens with his collection of trained dogs monkeys and trick mules accompanies the estab-

The Public given at Wall's Hall last evening was pronounced, by all who attended, one of the pleasantest and best got up affairs of the kind that ever came off in town. We were present during the first half of the evening, and fully concur in this opinion. Everything was conducted in the most orderly , quiet and unexceptionable manner Messrs, Conklin & Cullingworth, floor managers were asidnous in their efforts to make all persons participate slike in the pleasures of the evening. The ladies were elegantly costumed. The Hall was tastefully decor ated. the music fine, the dancing good, and the supper a splendid and costly collation of all that could please the fancy or tempt the appetite. Vive la Public.

Au Excursion to Sterlingville gotton up unde the auspices of the good Templars of this place, came off on Monday last. The neat boat Andrew Johnson --- a good boat to sail in--- was finally fitted up for the occasion. About a hundred of our lads and lassies --- some of them pretty ancient lads and lassies at that, --- ac companied by the Coterie Band, took sail at 10 o'clock A. M. with a "total abstinence ban-ner displayed at the prow of their boat. They did SPRNG AND SUMMER the Constitution. He was for a rigid ad- is in my beautiful Western home. lam shameful and a shocking arowal. And it not return antil the clock had approached "the weel" sma' hours ayout the twal." Like everybody else who stays oui "late o'nights," they claim to have had "a good time."

The American Canflict by Horace Greeley. work, the nature of which may be inferred from its title, has been han ded us for examination, by Mr. Char'es Hine the agent for this County. From the cursory examination we have been able to give it, we think it is a most valuable acquisition to the history of the country. Its references and facts will ever be so regarded by the future historian and scholar. Of course the author has impressed upon the work his peculiar political opinion and dogmas; in doing which, he argues his case with much ability .-But with discriminating thinking men, this can have but little influence, as his hobby-slavery-is now dead, an issue of the past, smothered out by the blood of a quarter of million of whitemen. Mr Greeley as a collector, collator, condenser and arran ger of documents and facts is probably without superior. These qualities of the auther so strikingly manifest in the work, has induced us to subscribe for

A Hint -- "Every crow thinks its young the whitest," is an adage as old as our language; which, interpretted, means (everybody understands its meaning) that every man thinks, or should think his wife or sweetheart the fairest and lovliest and most amiable of he: sex, We had begun to entertain a vague suspicion that crows and men might sometimes be mistaken in their opinions on these points 'till, coming home one day last week, we found 'our better half" arrayed in all the loviness of lillys of the valley-(minus) the paint -crowned with a new and elegant hat --- "a gipsey" so called. from the millinery establishment of Mrs. A. G. Stark .--Without intending to crow at all we think that any man whose wite's head gear is got up from the material at Mrs Stark's shop and by the fair and skillful hands of her principal milliner, is entirely justified in believing as the crows do-- that his own bird is the fairest. If any man pleads guilty to doubts on this crow theory, or is silly enough to think anybe dy else's wife prettier than his own, he can dissipate his doubts, manifest his wisdom and unload almself of a part of his guilt by taking a hint.

HISTORY OF THE REBEL LION. Jos. S. Hayden is agent for the "American Conlict," a history of the late rebellion by Horace Greeley. It is indorsed by the Generals Grant, Sherman and others. Mr. H. Seymour, lately Gov ernor of N. Y. State says it ought to be in every family.

All parties indorse it as accurate. It is the has that can be bought. I canvass now in Windham, North Branch, Fork-

ston, Mchoopany, Washington. &c.

JOS. S. HAYDEN. Scottsville Wyo, Co. Pa.

TEACHER'S EXAMINATIONS. At Steringville, at 10 A. M. May 5th 1866.
"Factoryville, "" 12th "
"Northmoreland. " 15th "
Red School house Menroe, "16th "
"Mehroese "17th " 17th " 16th 17th 18th Mehoopany, '
Jenningsville '
Nicholson, '
Laceyville, ''
Tunkhannock, '' 22d 9 " June 10th issuing of professional certificates to those deser

Tunkhannock, May, 8th 1866

W. LAMONTE, Co Sup't.

Special Notices.

Orphans' Court Sale.

Notice is hereby given that, in pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Wyoming County, all the right, title and interest of Jacob Flummerfelt in his life time, late f Meshoppen township, dee'd, in and to all that certain tarm or lot of land situate in Meshoppen township aforessid, bounded North by land of George Felkir and Jacob Arnta,. East by land of James Jennings; South by land of Andrew Bush and Jacob Deeker' and West by land of Robert Clayton and George Arnts; containing about one Clayton and George Arats; containing about one hundred and seven acres, more or less, will be sold to the highest bidder, at public vendue, at the premises above described, on the 9th day of June, 1866, at 1 o'clock, P. M.

JOHN FLUMMERFELT. Adm'r.

Is hereby given that I have recently purchased the farm upon which Miles A. Sickler resides, in Overfield Tp., which with all the personal property-horses, wagons, cows, hogs, bees, farming utensits, household furniture. Ac. on said tarm, lately purchased at Sheriff's sale, I have left in the possible of the said Wiles A Sickler to be kept by him during my pleasure. All persons are forbid molesting, purchasing or in any way interfering with said property, as they will do so at their peril.

PULLER SICKLER

Falls, April 16, 1866.

EXECUTRIX' NOTICE.

Letters testamentary on the estate of William Fitch, late of Northmoreland Township Wyeming County, dec'd., having been granted the undersigned; all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present the same, duly suthenticated for payment, and all persons indebted to said the country will please make payment without islay to estate will please make payment without delay te Northmoreland Pa., > SARAH D. FITCH, April 10th 1866. > Executriz.

STRANGE, BUT TRUE Every young lady and gentleman in the United States can hear something very much to their advantage by return mail (free of charge), by addressing the undersigned. Those having fears of being humbungged will oblige by not noticing this card. All others will please address their obedient servant, THOS. F. OHAPMAN. THOS. F. CHAPMAN, 831 Broadway, New York

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ERRORS OF YOUTH.

A gentleman who suffered for years from Nerveus Debility, Premature Decay, and all the effects of youthful indiscretion, will for the sake of suffering humanity, send free to all who need it, the recipe and directions for making the simple remedy by which he was cured Sufferers wishing to profit by the advertiser's experience, can do so by addressing JOHN B. OGDEN,

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MRS. T. A. MILLER, HAS JUST OPENED FOURTH DOOR BELOW POST OFFICE in WARREN STREET, a new

MILLINERY SHOP. where can be found the best assortment of Millinery goods in Wyoming County. Having selected her goods herself and exclusively for

MILLINERY PURP SES.

and as her stock consists of articles too numerous" to chronicle, she would invite the ladies to call and examine for themselves before purchasing elsewhere. BONNET REPAIRED ON SHORT NOTICE.

New

Tunkhannock, May 2d, 1866

Millinery.



MRS. BARDWELL

turns her sincere thanks to the Ladies of

TUNKHANNOCK and Vicinity, and would inform them that she nee removed to her new Store—first door east of Wright & Co's Banking Office, with greater facilities than heretofore enjoyed Having just returned from the

AN ELEGANT ASSORTMENT

SPRING AND SUMMER MILLINERY. she can and will offer superior inducements to every enstomer. Arrangements have been completed for FASHIONABLE DRESS AND CLOAK-MAKING

DRESS TRIMMINGS, ORNAMENTS. BUTTONS, BELTS, BUCKLES, PATTERNS, HOODS,

NUBIAS, and a full assortment of FANCY GOODS. kept stantly on hand. Tunkhannock, Oct, 11 1865.

> A LA MODE. LATEST FROM NEW YORK



MRS. A. G. STARK, TAKES PLEAS, URE IN IVI again informing her friends, and the! affections erally that she has received, and is still receiving a new and well selected assortment of

SPRING AND SUMMER.GOODS.

Consisting of HATS, BONNETS, RIBBONS FLOSSES, FEATHERS, LACES, HEAD DRESSES, and, in short all articles usually

found in a MULLINERY STORE: She solicits a call from all requiring GAGES in her live, before purchasing elsewhere. Mrs. Stark can be found at the house formerly occupied by Hearry Stark in the borough of Tunkhanneck, ready and willing to serve all who may favor her with a call,

MANTUA-MAKING.

We have secured the services of an experienced DRESS-MAKER. and at all times will be prepared to Fit and Make Dresses in the latest and most approved manner.— Soliciting your calls before purchasing elsewhere, we

remain

Yours, Respectfully. MRS. A. G. STARK. Tunk Oct. 11th 1865