## CITY AND COUNTY

To Sussembras. The terms of Subscription for he HERALD being in all cases cash in advance, subscriber will oblige us by being careful to remit immediately on the expiration of the time for which they have paid. Those who are in arrears and to whom bills have been sent are to quested to remit at oper.

RECEPTION OF THE RETURNS.—Remember that Concert Hall, corner of John and Broad streets, is the place to repair on election night in order to hear the election returns. That will be the Union headquarters, and arrangements have been made to receive the results there as fast as they arrive.

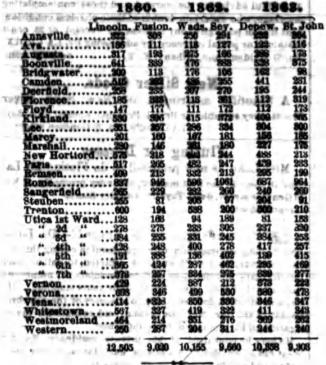
THE POLIA.-The polls will open to-morrow at sunrise, which will be at 7:4 a. M., and will close at sunset, which will be at 4:56 r. u. In this city, the polls will be held at the following places :

First Ward-Northern Hotel. Second Ward-Smith's store, corner of Washing ton and Whiteshoro streets.

Third Ward—Mansion House.
Fourth Ward—Franklin Bouse

Fifth Ward-Fifth Ward House. Sixth Ward-First District, West Utica Hotel corner Columbia and Wiley streets.
Sixth Ward—Second District, Warner Zimmer man's house, corner Court and Saratoga streets. Seventh Ward—Engine House on South street.

THE VOTE OF THE COUNTY .- For purposes of comparison, we bring together the vote of the several towns of this county for President in 1860, for Gov ernor in 1862, and for Secretary of State in 1863.-We auticipate that the Union majority the present year will be greater than in either canvass except



PERSONAL .- The friends of Mr. CHARLES H. pleased to learn that he has accepted the Adjutancy of the 117th, the offer of which was extended to him some days ago by the line officers of that vete ran regiment. Having received his commission from the Governor, Adjutant Roys will soon hasten to his post of honor and of danger. This is a very gratifying recognition of the past efficiency of this gallant officer by his companions in arms, and a sufficient indication of the high consideration with which they regard him.

-Rev. WM. R. HARRIS who was associated with the lamented Dr. BRANDEGER as Assistant Minister of Grace Church, and since the death of the latter has faithfully and wisely performed the duties of Rector for the Church, ended his engagement with the Vestry on the 1st instant at his request, and has gone to take charge of a parish in New England The Vestry, before his departure, testified their ap preciation of his services and personal qualities by a cordial resolution and his ministerial brethren in the city by an equally cordial letter.

LADY ARTIST -Miss ANNIE STARBIRD, a lady artist from Detroit, has been in our city for some time, busy with brush and colors. She has formerly given her attention chiefly to portrait painting, but is now de voting herself to landscape and genre pieces, somof which we inspected yesterday by invitation Their merit, though not of the first, is of a high order, and we thought we discovered considerable originality of thought and method in the details A little landscape entitled " Memories of Maine charmed us by its delicately bright colors and gen eral expression. Another representing the mouth of a gien near New Hartford possesses similar char acteristics. Larger and more elaborate is the p ture of a mother and little girl, the former listening to a story-" Once upon a time," It is earefully studied and well conceived, but being finished we will not pronounce upon the de tails. On the whole we have formed a very favor able opinion of Miss STARBIRD's artistic talents She is about to establish her studio in New York at 558 Broadway, and some of her paintings wil appear in the next Artists' Fund Exhibition. Many of o ur citizens will remember her " Ironing Day, that hong in our Picture Gallery last winter

DIED IN HOSPITAL .- Rev. OHABLES A. RATHOND Hospital Chaplain at Fortress Monroe, con cates the sad intelligence of the death of DEWEY S DIVINE, of the 117th. He died in hospital at that point of erysipelas and diarrhoes. He received careful attention during his illness, and has been burie in the Hampton Hospital burying ground. In brief Chaplain truly says that "he dies nobly who dies in the path of duty, and the graves of a restored fenders are among her most priceless treasures. Mr. Drying was a brave man, and devoted to the good cause for which he fought and endured and died.

A BRAYE SOLDIER BOY, SANUEL A KINDALL has, has just returned on furlough to this city. whom he has had his home from a child. He is whom he has had his home from a child. He is one of the mere boys of the regiment, but has been in every engagement that has distinguished Hancock's Corps from the time of his enfiatasest up to

LINCOLN and seven for McCumpag. The other regiments at that point average about the same.

FIRE AT DEERFIELD CORNERS. -The city bells rang | To the Editor of the Utics Morning Herald to the an alarm at 1 o'clock Sunday morning for a fice at THE SYNOD OF UTICA.—This ecclesiastical body, Deerfield Corners. The fire started in the barn atached to Joseph Oster's tavern, and was discovered about 124 o'clock. It was not extinguished until the barn and shed, the tavern and a store, all eight churches; the Presbytery of Watertown eight belonging to Mr. OSTEE, were burned to the ground Some horses and cattle in the barn were got out; of Oswego seven ministers and thirteen churches also most of the articles in the tayern and store. A quantity of grain in the rear part of the store and a quantity of potatoes in its cellar were destroyed. There are stories of thefts and very disgraceful proceedings by firemen and others which we have have not sufficiently investigated to pronounce upou. Mr. Osrke says that fifteen casks and barrels of beer and liquors were emptied or carried off, and that a large proportion of the arral butter tube that had been filled with sugar carts; that men were knocked down, and that one are the stories.

The following are the insurances and estimated osses: Tavern worth \$1,500; insured for \$1,000 in the Long Island Company. Store worth \$1,000; insured for \$760 in the Old Hartford Company. tavern for \$500 in Home Company. It is not known how the fire originated.

> Casualties in the 117th. HEADQUARTERS 117th N. Y., Vols., BEFORE RICHMOND, VA., Nov. 1st., 1864.

To the Editor of the Utics Morning Heralds SIR :- I have the honor to forward a list of alties in this regiment during the month of October. You will be kind enough to give it a place in your first issue. Hat yeles

I am, very respectfully, your ohed't serv't, ROBERT BRYAN, Lt. and A. Adi't.

Company A-Corp. Orrin Comstock, wounded finger, slight; Privates Edward Wickham, head, slight; Milbow Wing, leg, slight.
Company B—Corp. Crossman Sampson, head, slight: Privates Wm. H. Parmerlee, thigh, slight Herbine Lilly, head, severe; Wm. McDonald, shoul-Thos. G. Pease, leg, severe; Geo. Perceval, foot,

Company C .- Corpl. Ira Miller, killed; Corpl Wm. Ruddock, arm, severe; Privates, Albert Foster, leg, severe; John Croshaw, leg, slight; Christian Phalls, finger, slight; Musician, Cyrus Wm. Corkwell, missing.
Company D.—Sergts. A. S. Rowell, killed. B. Fairhead, neck, severe; Privates, J. H. Dunham, leg, severe; John Rodgers, arm, slight; Wm. Johnson, head, slight; Chas. Chandler, arm, slight; Thos. Barry, head, slight; John Jones, flinger.

Company E.—Privates, Wm. L. Mabb, arm, severe; Alfred F. Weaver, shoulder, slight; Geo. G.

pencer, knez, slight. Company F.—Captain Linas R. Clark, leg, severe 2d Lieut. Henry L. Adams, missing.
Company G.—Sergt. M. L. Johnson, shoulder, slight; Privates, Patrick Faley, ankle, rlight; James McCarthy, shoulder, severe ; J. B. Coggswell, mis-

Company H.—Sergt. Andrew Kline, killed; Geo. R. Ward, killed; Privates, Morris Loomia, killed; Wm. Garr, leg, slight; Fred. Haumacker, head, slight; Valentine Haumacker, breast, slight.
Company I.—Private Daniel Mowers, killed; Sergts. Clinton C. Grant, breast, severe; Evan E. Griffiths, thigh, severe; Privates, Robert Short, face, slight; John Lobdell, face, slight; R. S. Houston, face, slight; Sterry Simpos, face, slight; D. D. face, slight; Sterry Simnos, face, slight; D. D. Kingsberry, head, slight.
Company K.—Private, Wm. Goodier, mortally

CLAYVILLE HONORS THE LOYAL AND BRAVE The loval and soldier-loving and liberty-loving people of Clayville and adjoining neighborhoods met in Mr. D. J. Millard's new shop, this evening to this time to be among us, discharged and on furlough, and such unexpected crowds that came pouring in from different parts of the town, and the
hearty greeting they gave the "Boys in Blue" was
most refreshing to witness. A word in regard to
the affair, even at this busy time, may not be out
of place, as showing the spirit of the people, and
their esteem and sympathy with the patriot hand
who wish to know no road to peace at the expense
of honor and liberty. Let the men who adopt the
Chicago programme heed the lesson these spontaneous gatherings teach. It was suggested that we
should give our soldier boys a little reception, and as
soon as suggested, the ladies, who always astonish
us by the completeness of all their appointments,
when they take hold of any good enterprise, took
the matter in hand at once, and before we could
hardly think of what would be wanted, had accumulated by voluntary contributions, such quantities

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had a first on the south side of the sho sides chickens, meats, etc., the cake family thousand biscuits, with pickles, tongues, and the like to bring up the rear. In ductime all was hand-somely arranged. Tables were spread, five to eight hundred served, and for once our brave solders went hings and all so free and happy, had it not been HARMACKER and WILLIAM GORE were wounded in the some arms in the sling, stiff knees and empty coat sleeves, and trowsers legs, one would not have dreumed of war. The cheerful looks, and noble bearing of the soldiers. BRIGABUSE. The Colonel of the 97th N. Y. V. ent, gave the lie to any graven, that dare say

Latinove and Kingsbury, Adjt. Wright and Quar August here, when he was taken sick and sent to the hospital. Where the bullets came like half and men were falling on every side, this brave boy always stood his ground and did his duty. He is for the Union unqualifiedly, and would vote for Lite cons if he was old enough.

Latinove and Kingsbury, Adjt. Wright and Quar Corporal Avery. The pleasure of the evening was much an agreement and speech and the procession great credit; they could not possibly have looked more beautiful or have been more affable and attentive. Besides having a grand old time, a nice little sum was raised to send our suffering braves at Libby Prison. Thus the town of Paris demonstrates to here brave soon and defenders, that she will stand up to them, whom we noticed the other day as having the rested in Roma, was examined before Committed in Roma and Committed in Roma Committed in

CLATVILLE, Nov. 8th, 1864.

which recently held its annual meeting in New Hart ford, is composed of four Presbyteries-St. Law rence, Watertown, Oswego and Utica, The Pres teen ministers and twenty churches ; the Presbytery and the Presbytery of Utica forty-one ministers and twenty-eight churches; making in the aggregate seventy-five ministers and sixty-nine church Among these seventy-five ministers there is not known to be but one of Southern sympathics. Conequently there are seventy-four who will vote out and through the Union ticket on Tuesday next The sixty-nine churches, in the aggregate, report six thousand seven hundred and eighty-five communicants. Of this number, (excluding females and

minors,) full one-third may be considered us enti-tled to the elective franchise, and full two-thirds of ticles rescued from the fire was stolen. A cheese these, if not seven eighth, will cast their votes on weighing nearly a hundred pounds is said to have the right side, that is, for the Union ticket in full, been caten and wasted by firemen. Seve And this is a fair estimate for other synods and presbyteries throughout our State and other States, outside of the rebel lines, without regard to the from a hogshead, and taken across the street, are branches of the Presbyterian Church, whether Old said to have been carried off. It is also said that a School or New, Hence the Presbyterian vote, on Tuescask of liquor went to Utica on one of the hose day next, along with that of the Methodists, who are carts; that men were knocked down and that one staunch in this matter, together with sundry other carts; that men were knocked down, and that one evangelical denominations, will not fail to swell the man was chased into a house with a revolver; that large majority which will be given in behalf of divers other disgraceful things were done. Such truth, right and the Administration. Utica, Nov. 5, 1864.

ISAAC WINN AGAIN.-The examination of the WINN brothers of South Bay, Canastota, before Commissioner Boyck some months ago, will be remembered. At that time it was proven that Isaac Goods in store insured for \$1,500 and furniture in Winn had forged a certain letter for the purpose of directing suspicion of counterfeiting away from himself and fixing it upon a neighbor. The brothers were held, were indicted immediately after, while the U. S. District Court was in session in this city, and their ball fixed at \$3,000 each. A relative and Mr. D. W. GARDNER of North Bay, became their sursities, and it will be seen directly in what way Mr. GARDNER was rewarded. A few days ago ISAAC WINN presented a note of \$100 at the Syracuse Bank, purporting to be signed by D. W. GARD-NKR, and obtained the money for it. It was soon discovered that the note was forged, and that WINN, the forger-counterfeiter, was missing. Officers started in pursuit, and he was arrested last week i New Baltimore, Greene county, by Deputy U. S. Marshal Donatoson. He was surrendered on his bail by Mr. GARDNER, and was brought to this city der, slight; Charles K. Baker, thigh, slight; James and lodged in Mohawk street jail, where he will re-Craig, contusion, slight; N. Reed, contusion, slight; main until the sitting of the District Court in Auburn, Nov. 15th.

> NEW COUNTERPRIT .- A man was arrested in the city Wednesday for passing a five dollar counterfeit Cyrus note on the Merchants' Bank, of New Bedford, Mass., and \$50 more of the same spurious stuff was tector. The engraving is good but the paper rather poor. We have not a genuine note by which to compare, but understand the counterfeit is an imi tation. The vignette is a female with ships on either side. On each of the lower corners is another female, and there are large figure fives adjoining A painter's pallet and brushes lie at the feet of the left female, and on the background of the right one

> > CHENANGO CANAL EXTENSION. - The Binghamton Republican says that by the direction of the State Engineer and Canal Commissioner Bruck, a corps of Engineers are to commence the final location of the extension, preparatory to placing the work under contract. The surveying party will be under the direction of Major J. P. Goodskir, the Engineer of the Middle Division, with Messre, Nicuous, Evan, Cosning and Sweet, as assistants. They have established an office in Binghamton, and the work of location will commence immediately. ... It is prosumed that a portion, if not all the line, will be placed under contract in December.

day from Corp T. A. HIBBARD, informing him of the death of Sergeants ANDREW KLINE, of this city, and Ground R. Warp, of McConnellsville, who were killed in the fight of October 27th. Both were brave men, always ready to do their duty, always omely arranged. Tables were spread, five to eight died nobly, in the front, amid the smoke of battle, undered served, and for once our brave solders went and will lie peacefully in honored graves. The same ing and to-day. An extra parole of citizens was quered. In fact there was such a surplus of good letter states that Frederick Harracker, Valenting last night appointed, in addition to the regular politics and all so free and happy, had it not been Harracker and William Gore were wounded in

Among all the brave men who have fought in this shone more conspiedous. Oneida county is proud of Col. WHERLOCK, and rejoices at this reof his gallantry and ability, any (200)

telegraph yesterday reported the arrival at these THEFAM WILLTAMS and H. D. W. C. Hn.r. of the 142nd, wounded in the regement of Oct. 27th. It also reported the death of WILLIAM L. MALD of the 117th, and Rivers PAR-

WILL TAKE PACKAGES. - Lieut. W. R. RICHARDS. of the 117th, will return to his regiment on the 10th Instant, and will take with him any small packages that may be entrusted to him. They may be left at Wm. B. Mornor's, 22 Catharine street.

THE FORTER CASE -JAMES FORTER, the man where we noticed the other day as having been ar-Boyer Thursday and held as a counterfuler.

For the Utica Morning Herald. Original Poetry.

Quos Deus vult perdere, primus demental.

TRANSLATED BY M. P. B. COOR. 2008,—a king or a subject renowned or forgotten, f a priest or a layman a landsman or sailor, If a lord or a servant a freeman or bondman, If a lawyer or merchant a doctor or tailor,

If a chieftain or party a clan, tribe or nation, No matter what name, of what genus or station

Dif were a race all celestial, supernal, Of gho tiy appearance, consiscient, undying, Who loved, laughed and hated like frail huma

creature And what they could not accomplish was hardly worth trying: As their power was most perfect o'er the and

mortals Too, they guarded the key of eternity's portals

Velle was with the gods both to will end accor

Or hope to contend with a chance of succe When gods wished against him? with blows with pleading.

Perdere: ave, for the gods had a way of perform-Their ends, whether right, whether wrong or dis And man, puny man was destroyed as they wished

In the day or the night if oppressed or oppress Either accident took him or failure of her By murder, or war, or by killing himself.

And 'twas fearful to cross the omniscient celestic laving power over body and mind then and ever. For primus not losing an hour nor a moment, Leaving pleasure or labor, acting crabbed or clever. They bent every power of a spirit malicious. To bless or revenge as they thought most delici

Dementat : well, howl; they have made thee a mad Twas thus that the gods wrought terrific destruction. To those whom they wished to uproot for a pur-

Well knowing the laws of Increase and reduction. That a madman to pradence, to death and to da or to friend, or to foe is a manifest stranger.

That the despots of Europe and lords of Great Britain: That copper pate democrats, dough-heads and peace

Are by the celestials devoted and written, As madmen to error, death, ruin and rack, Led on by the doughty vain glorious MAC. Camden, Nov. 1st, 1864.

the 21st New York Battery, making the third of a Williams, Co. I, killed; T. Barnaley, wounded the patriotic Cozzess' family, of Oswego, who have in shoulder; Alonso McNell, both feet; Sergt. Teal,

Father, Spencer, and thousands of others, given up his young life to his country; gone to that land "that has no storme," no wars, no battles, no prisons a Poor boy bosolo dew miling and the

I shall never forget his manly beaming face as on the 20th of April, 1861, he shook Marvin and "Boys, if this war lasts two years, I'll come and help you fight it out." He was but sixteen then, and we were on our way to the front with Oswego's first offering. He little thought that would be the last time and those the last words he would ever speak to him who but preceded him to his grave.— Two years came round and found Johnnie e rwo years came round and found Johnnie eighteen years of age, and a Corporal in the Army of the Gulf." On the anniversary of Laura's birth he was taken prisoner, 28th of February, and on the 29th of June, the anniversary of my birth, he died a prisoner of war and took his departure to "that

bonme from whence no traveler returns."

A letter was received Saturday by the mother of the boy who was taken prisoner with Johnnie. It was written at Macon, Ga., and dated Johnnie. It was written at Macon, Ga., and date September 20, 1864. It was very badly writte and spelled worse; seemed to have been writte with a coarse pencil, and then written over willink which is much spread and blotted, and the geeral appearance of the letter was as though it he been in the water a long time. With the aid a powerful magnifying glass we were able to mall out the most of it, which stated that they arrived and the server of the 6th of June that Johnston.

month of October, 1863 and 1864 :

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Raid Excitement in Mochester.

from the suspected quarter. Gray's Battery, be-longing to this city, have just returned from Elmbra, with an pieces of artillery. Every precaution has been taken to place the city in a state of defense, and it is well prepared for any emergency. Great credit is due to Major Brackett for his prompt and mergetic action in the matter,

> Mevements of Maj. Gen. Peck. STRACURE, NOV.

U. B. military authorities with the ea other paints on the Lakes to see that every precau-tion is taken to precent incursions without or dis-turbance from within.

> Another Raid from Canada. Bosron, Nov. 1

A dispatch from Augusta, Me., states that an at tempt was made on Monday night to surprise the water battery at Castine, by a raiding party from the land side. The sentinel there was fired upon, but the garrison railled and drove the attacking party off. They excepted by boats after exchanging a number of shots. One of the raiders was supposed to be wounded. None of the gardens were hurt, but beliets came very near some of them.—Onethe is defended by two new earthworks mount-

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL COUNTIES | meeting at that place. The particulars are not at HEREIMER COUNTY.

to the Editor of the Uties Morning Herald:

Wast WINFIELD, Oct. 26, 1864.

The Union Teachers' Institute, now in session. this place, is being largely attended, and its sessions continue to increase in interest from day to day Aside from the usual routine of Institute class drills very interesting exercises have been had upon the subjects of Phonography, Physiology, Philosophy, Mental Science, &c. Several interesting discussions have been held by members of the Institute. The contents of the query-box furnishes many questions for thought and discussion. Members of the Institute are required to assist in conducting class drills. Professors Blackstone, Blass and Cunning-ham and Ex-Commissioner Crandall and others have also rendered Commissioners Pooler and Beals much assistance in conducting the class drills. The evening sessions are occupied in part by members of the Institute, and in part by lectures. Com. Pooler, Prof. Blackstone, Rev. Mr. Go k, of Utica, and Prof. Evans of Hamilton College, have each addressed the association. Rev. Mr. Beebe of West Winfield, will address the teachers on this, Wednesday, evening P. B. Crandal, Esq., will address the Institute Thur day evening. Friday evening will be devoted select readings, essays, crations, music, &c., members of the Institute. The music and single is under the supervision of Prof. Samons. Ma frustees are giving evidence of wisdom, by visith

—Mr. George Vandenhoff will give an entertain satchel and went towards Canastota, where he took ment, consisting of select readings, in Osgood Hall, the cars westward. On the afternoon of Monday, Rion, this evening, commencing at 8 o'clock. The while pitching hay from the mow, the goods were proceeds will be given to the Soldiers Aid Society. THE 121st .- The Journal & Courier publishes a letter from Col. Gazets of the 121st, from which we extract the following: " bed all one could be

We had a fight yesterday. In the morning the enemy surprised the 8th and 19th Corps and we were whipped and were en route for Winchester.—
But Gen. Sheridan arrived from Washington and gave the order to right about, and in the afternoon we pitched in and gave them a worse whipping than they gave us in the morning. I was wounded at night while chasing the Johnnies. It was glorious to see them so utterly routed. I am perfectly content to be wounded in such a contest. The ball went to be wounded in such a contest. The ball went to a neighbor's on an errand. She was absent not to exceed half an hour, and on her return found her daughter dead in the recomber to the part of the new railroad from Oswego to Richland Station have been sent on. The depot at Mexico is nearly completed. It is 140 went for Mr. Levi Upson, of Richland, aged about seven years, was burned to death, by her clothes taking fire from the stove. Her mother had left her at the house, with one or two smaller children, while she went to a neighbor's on an errand. She was absent not to exceed half an hour, and on her return found her daughter dead in the recomber to the provided in the new railroad from Oswego to Richland Station have been sent on. The depot at Mexico is nearly completed. It is 140 went for Mr. Levi Upson, of Richland, aged about seven years, was burned to death, by her clothes taking fire from the stove. Her mother had left her at the house, with one or two smaller children, while she went to a neighbor's on an errand. She was through both thighs, in the fleshy part, high up.— They are only flesh wounds and I shall be all right in a few weeks; however I expect to be home be-fore I recover. To-morrow morning we expect to go to Winchester and from there I shall try and get home. In the room where I am is Capt. Burrell, wounded in the right knee, Capt. Douw wounded in the leg and will probably have to be amputated, Licut. Jas. Johnson badly wounded in the hip, Licut. Howland flesh wound in leg. I had my horse killed, Olcott's was also killed and the Adjutant bad

his wounded. Lieut. Col. Olcott is the only field officer in our Division. Capt. Jackson and Lieut. Weaver acting adjutant are the only officers in our fallen victims to the rebellion, besides one whom it has rendered a cripple for life. A brother writes the following particulars in a letter to his grand-father, Levi Cozzans, Esq., of this city:

Johnnie is no more. He has also, like Marvin, Father, Spencer, and thousands of others, given up his young life to his country; gone to that land hip; Chase, Co. F, left shoulder; Wm. Siler, killed; him shoulder; Alonso McNell, both feet; Sergt. Teal, and led; Wm. Phillips, knee; Color Sergt. Jenks, badly in face; Corp. Van Schaick, Co. H, killed; Wm. Myers, foot; Sergt. Mumford, leg; M. Colgan, arm; Corp. J. W. Roland, Co. D, killed; Sergt. Armstrong, thigh; James Turnbull, shoulder; Geo. V. Partou, right arm; Parley McIntyre, both legs; Corp. Heniker, right band; Charles Cushman, right his young life to his country; gone to that land

hip; Chase, Co. F, left shoulder; Wm. Siler, killed; Daniel Sturgis, breast; Sergt. Tucky, right thigh; Ed. Oyer, hand; Chas. Fuller, slight; H. Howe, right hand; Fellows, Co. F, nose and lip; James Scrammon, killed; Wm. Seeber, killed; M. Banker, arm; Chas. Markle, hip; Daniel Stewart, thigh; Myron Tanner, thigh; J. B. Norris, leg; Louis Dupew, arm, slight; Dewitt Wells, right leg amputated; Scott, Co. E, right arm amputated. There may be a few more, but these are all I could hear.

ACCIDENT AT ILION, -Mr. Alonzo Avery of Litch

rairfield Seminary has been postponed on account the weather, to next Monday evening.

The Carthage Republican of this week ways: "By a letter received this morning, we learn that the vote of Co. D., 10th N. Y. Artiflery, was taken on the oth inst. Result as follows : For Lincoln 47 : for

—The 186th regiment is now about a mile and a half from City Point. Every day since they arriv-ed in Virginia they have been engaged in building fortifications. They expect to continue on their present work at least ten days longer. Lieut Col. farsh has been unwell for the last two weeks.

hired by fifteen men to kill him, alleging that he had robbed them of twenty seven hundred dollars, but that he Kidder, might have one chance for his life, and that was to place three drafts of one thousand Mr. Kidder hellering that this high-handed at extortion should be met and punished took ste detective operations, which we cannot give in detail, Baccamers Towns, the wife of John Bubbs, Box bridge, he buling arrested in the set of presenting a Green county, N. Y., aged 54 years, I not draft for \$1,000, at the Unnellik Bush, which had days. The leaves a beatened and three old been placed in the Post Office as a decoy. Mr. many friends to movem her less. Pearsall is a young men who profes to get a living some other way then by hard work, who has not bitherto been respected of being falculausly belle-ed. The oridence of his guilt was so positive that no defene was made upon the examination, and the culprit was committed to juli to await the action of the Grand Jury — Grane American

MARGOON COUNTY.

OMERA, Nov. 3, 1864. It is reported that a son of Oller 8 Crancon, In of Munneville, was killed yesterday by the be

—At a reception of the Soldiers' Aid Society held last evening at the residence of the Rev. C. B. Post, upwards of \$20 in cash contributions was recrived. These receptions are becoming quite an institution in our village.

-Wm. Wells Brown, Esq., formerly a slave at the South, is addressing large Union meetings in Peterboro. Mr. Brown is nearly white, and is rep-resented to be very eloquent and talented. The Madison County Bible Society, at their re-

cent annual meeting, elected the following officers or the ensuing year: President—Dr. A. Foord, of Cazenovia. Vice President—J. Foote, Req., of Hamilton Secretary-Rev. A. S. Graves, of Casenovia.

Treasurer—L. D. Dana, Esq., of Morrisville.
Executive Committee—D. M. Pulford, Rev. Dr.
Boardman, S. L. Loomis, Esq., L. Raynor, Esq., D.
R. Haskell, Esq., J. Hobbie, Esq., Cassuovia; T.
Leland, Esq., Madison; Rev. A. T. Matteson, West
Eaton; F, Dana, Esq., Nelson; A. E. Gorton, Esq.,
Chittenanger, H. Gaston, Esq., Stockbridger, H. K. Chittenango ; H. Gaston, Esq., Stockbridge; H. K Bruce, Esq., Lenox.

The store of Elijah D. Bacon, of Peterboro, was robbed of almost \$1,000 worth of goods, last Sunday night. The entrance was made by removing the underplaning, so as to get into the cellar, cutting through two doors and removing bolts, which opened the way into the store. Selections were made from valuable silks and broadcloths, and -The Journal and Courier states that Mr. Hor- the thief, thus far, has eluded the vigilance of the ace Reed, of Brockett's Bridge, a gentleman of respectability and good standing in society, committed suicide Wednesday morning by letting blood leading to Canastota, occupied by a Mr. Wilber. from his arm. He was found in his own barn by his family and was already dead.

Mr. George Vandenhoff will give an entertainilks and other valuable goods stolen.

> The Pulaski Democrat understands that several handsome passenger cars for the new railroad from Oswego to Richland Station have been sent on. The

she went to a neighbor's ou an errand. She was absent not to exceed half an hour, and on her return found her daughter dead in the wood-house, where she had gone after vainly endeavoring to extinguish the flames on a lounge, and otherwise. Her clothes were almost entirely burned off. It appears that one of the younger children, aged about four years, attempted to put out the fire by throwing on water using all there were in the ater, using all there was in the house

—The government tug Hector, Capt. Cornell, has gone on a northern cruise, from Oswego. She car-ries one brass 24 pounder shell Dahlgren gun.

Proclamation by the Governor. al surface here par ALBANT, NOV. 2

time when the condition of our country excites the deepest interest. The questions of the day not only effect the personal welfare of all, and the happiness the passions and lead to angry controversies between parties. The existence of a terrible civil war, and the assertion of the right of military commanders the assertion of the right of military commanders in some other sections of our country to interfere with the elections, have caused painful and exciting doubts in the minds of many with regard to the free untrammeled exercise of the elective franchise. I therefore appeal to men of all political parties to unito with those holding official positions, in their efforts to allay undue excitement, soften the harshness of party prejudices and passions, and to avoid all measures and language which tend to strife or disorder. However we may differ in our views of public policy, we are alike interested in the maintenance of order, in the preservation of the rights and the promotion of the preservation of the rights and while we do not agree as to the method by

Accordent at Illion.—Mr. Alonzo Avery of Literack places and the Depot, his horse became frightened and ran upon the track just in time for an approaching train to strike his carriage, and throw him upon the ground, with the right arm throw him upon the ground, with the right arm throw him upon the ground, with the right arm throw him upon the ground, with the right arm throw him upon the ground, with the right arm throw him upon the ground, with the right arm throw him upon the ground, with the right arm throw him upon the ground, with the right arm the promotion of the prosperty of our state; and while we do not agree as to the method by which these ends are to be gained, they are carnest ly sought by all. It is certain they caunot be reached by angry controversies, unreasonable suspicions, or disorderly actions. There are no well grounded fears that the rights of the citizens of the promotion of the prosperty of our state; and while we do not agree as to the method by sought by all. It is certain they caunot be reached by angry controversies, unreasonable suspicions, or disorderly actions. There are no well grounded fears that the rights of the citizens of the promotion of the prosperty of our state; and while we do not agree as to the method by sought by all. It is certain they caunot be reached by angry controversies, unreasonable suspicions, or disorderly actions. There are no well grounded fears that the rights of the citizens of the citizens of the promotion of the prom this, the public authorities will be updated doubt citizens of all classes. There is no reason to doubt that the coming election will be conducted with the usual quiet and order. The sherith of counties, and all other officers whose duty it is to keep the peace, and protect our citizens, will take care that peace, and protect our citizens, will take care that

In witness whereof I have hereunto signed me and affixed the privy seal of the state.

[1. a.] city of Albany, this 2d day of Nov in the year of our Lord 1864.

D. WILLARS, Jr., Private Secretary.

DEAN, of Ution, and Miss SARAW AMELIA, daughte of Owen Roberts, of Clinton. Oot. 30th, 1864, at Morrisville, by Rev. John R Lewis, pastor of the congregational church, Mr. Jone Bellinsen, Jr., and Miss Lowers Hunn, both

In this city, Nov. 2d, by the Rev. P. H. Fowler, JOHN R. PUTNAM, of Detroit, Mich., and CORNELLA, daughter of the late James Murdock. Oct. 31, 1864, at his residence in this city, by Rev. D. W. Bristol, D. D., Mr. Suzawan S. Wast-Pall of Buffalo, to Miss Ida M. Page of Linkings.

Req., Justice of the Peace, Mr. Louis Banorr Miss Francis Kingsmuny, both of Delta, One

In Newport, Herkimer county, Descent Asso. Garnworn, aged 78 years 7 months and 15 days.

On the 19th last, Capt J. M. Wann, of the S. N. Y. V., from a wound resided near Milmand. is Phinterph, Pa, on the member of the latest, Mrs. Manta Onessen, aged 50 years.

In Pitteburg, Pa., on the month, last, Mrs. Matta Grandin, aged 80 year At Packets Harber, Julianus county, on the 5th day of Outster hat, Hannahar F. Courses, aged M. years, 5 months and 15 days.

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