

THE ANDOVER ADVERTISER

The nomination of Edwin M. Stanton to the vacancy of the Supreme Court occasioned by the resignation of Justice Chief, was confirmed by the Senate on Monday last.

In the Senate on Monday bills were introduced to reform the civil service, and to establish direct telegraph communication between New York and Holland.

The ways and means committee have decided not to make any report upon the tariff question until after the holidays. They agreed upon the reduction of rates upon Tea and Sugars.

In the house bills were introduced to abolish the franking privilege and news paper postage, both of which will undoubtedly be passed during the winter at all events we hope and pray they will.

Commissioner Delano has decided that bitters and all other alcoholic compounds put up and sold as medicines, and properly stamped as such, under the act of Congress, are to be treated as medicines and not as medicinal liquors. Persons are not liable to special taxes as liquor dealers by reason of selling them.

The Secretary has given orders for the payment of the judiciary interest on and after Friday next without rebate. As the interest to the extent of thirty millions will be due January 1, the anticipation of one week will give sufficient time for its entire payment at that date. There is now in the Treasury about \$108,000,000 of coin; \$38,000,000 of which consists of deposits for which gold certificates have been issued.

Butler on the Situation.

Gen. Butler has a long reply to Greeley's article, calling on him to take prominent action in removing the disabilities of the late rebels. Butler says:

The Southern leaders, who misled their communities, and brought war, with all its attendant evils, upon the country, should be punished, as examples to deter others in like cases of offending. An example should be made of some half-dozen of the leading traitors of the South, especially those educated at military schools of the United States, and trusted with commands in our armies, and who resigned their trusts to take command in the armies of the rebellion; and those who, being intrusted with places in Congress or Cabinet, used their places to hatch treason, foment insurrection and maintain rebellion to destroy their Government, ought to have been signally punished. And if that punishment had been awarded which every other government in like cases has meted out, at this day all matters in the rebel States, which now disturb the public peace, would have been settled, and quiet, commercial prosperity, agricultural industry, immigration of labor and capital and a reconstruction of every base-facet enterprise, would have filled the Southern country, and every insurgent State would have long ere this have been admitted to the Union. All that remains now to statesmen is to see that every safeguard is given to the loyal and true men of the South, white and black, who stood by their country in the darkest hour of its history, and the protection of person and property, and equality of political rights, shall be assured. Therefore, in any action I may take, in Congress or elsewhere, I shall have this as my only view.

Butler wishes not only the adoption of the enforcement of the fifteenth amendment, and will use all his efforts for the passage of laws to secure the better, not for political purposes, but for the substantial benefit of the States.

Dr. J. Southworth, a son of Mrs. Southworth, the novelist, is practicing medicine at Georgetown, D. C., and writing a drama.

A Horrible Murder.

AT ALLEGANY, CATTARAUGUS Co.

SATURDAY, Dec. 19th.

We learn the following from Dr. DeMcClery of this place, by a telegram received from James Fargueharsan, depot agent at Allegany, giving an account of the murder and robbery of Dr. Andrew Mead.

The Dr. left the post office about half past seven in the evening, went to his store and office. About fifteen minutes later a man called to see the Dr. on business, finding the door locked thought perhaps the Doctor was in the rear of his building, (he using that part for a dwelling, having always lived alone) listened and heard groans, immediately called assistance, breaking in the door, found the Dr. sitting in his arm chair by the stove, unconscious, and bleeding freely, he having received over twenty blows with an iron poker over the head and face. The Dr. was left for dead undoubtedly, in the corner of the room, having been covered up by rags and barrels, but having life enough he crawled out, and was found in the position described. The murderer passed out the front door, locking it taking the key with him, then passed around the building, was tracked down the hill towards the railroad tracks, when, owing to the snows blowing he could be tracked no farther. It is not known how much money was taken but it is supposed to have been a large amount, together with his watch which was a good one. Several have been arrested for the murder, but as yet they have not been able to find the right one. The man suspected of the murder is five feet eight inches high, wore a dark coat, light pants, had thin whiskers and moustache \$500, reward is offered by the citizens of Allegany, \$500, by the citizens of Olean, and \$1,000, by Gov. Hoffman for the arrest and conviction of the murderer.

A more horrible murder never was committed in this country. The Dr. was a man 73 years old, very active; had practiced medicine over 50 years was supervisor of the town at the time of his death. He had no relatives in this country the people are sadly grieved over his death.

Waverly.

Waverly is the railroad center of this section of the Atlantic slope. Already we have a railway running from New York city, most of the way double track emptying its vast commerce into the lap of this young city. The same line carries back to New York city, to feed its two millions of human citizens, the gathered wealth of the broad and fruitful fields which for miles and miles surround adjacent, pour their largesse, in obedience to the law of magnetic attraction, into this center.

Then there is another railway, double track, running into our city, first from the Lakes, bearing from thence the commodities of the immense region washed by their shores, then over its out-reaching branches, the magnificent trade of the Pacific slope and the Indian.

Still another, direct from Philadelphia, taking in its way the unmeasured coal fields and iron mines of Pennsylvania, and the flourishing village of Towanda.

And yet another, almost ready for the rail, comes down from Ithaca, opening a way for that sequestered village out into the fire, booming world. This it would seem, ought to be enough to satisfy the most exorbitant ambition for railways. But still they come—all in obedience to that natural law, which when the chirography of this great country was settled, fixed this a superlative center.

Another line—the Waverly and Susquehanna Bay Railway—is coming—sure. Men are getting it down to the solid earth. Men who mean what they say and who have the resources for the enterprise. So look out gentle fishermen of the Forest Village! Treat us pretty or we'll go by you to the blue Ontario for our fish.

One of the best evidences, to the more pliancy of the character of this as a business point, can be seen in the great throng of vehicles and of 1876

on our business streets every fair day. Within ten years Waverly has pushed back the line of occupancy on the Allegheny side not less than five miles. On the Oswego side as many more. Athens is already a mere suburb—a part of this center, while a railroad is being rapidly built from here to accommodate the good people round and about Ithaca. From one to four trips each way between Watkins and Geneva, have been made by the passenger steamboats on Seneca Lake, on every day, except Sundays, since July 4th, 1876, and in all that time there has not an accident happened to any passenger on either boat.—Enterprise.

New York gamblers fleece Brigham Young, Jr., out of one thousand dollars.

A factory for the pulling and tanning of sheep-skins has been opened at Dunkirk.

The Italian Cardiff giant draws tremendously in New York. It is said to be managed by Bartram.

The public schools in Sparta, Ill., have been closed on account of the prevalence of the small pox.

Fields, the Pennsylvania murderer, took a dose of vinegar and molasses to cure a sore throat half an hour before he was hung.

The citizens of Dunkirk at the adjourned Agricultural Society meeting, voted to loan the manufacturing company \$50,000 for a term of five years, proper security for the loan being taken.

On Tuesday last Patrick Kelly of Utica and Amrose Beaumont of Montreal, workmen in a bakery at Oneida, took a dose of bed-bug poison, mistaking it for a mixture of sulphur and cream tartar, which they were taking. The mistake resulted fatally in both cases. Mr. Kelly died at 9:50 on Monday.

A San Francisco servant girl, who hired out to wait upon a family of five persons for \$30 a month, and who had to do the work for four others, visitors in the family, sued her mistress for an increase of wages, as she allowed \$20 per month extra by the court.

The following is mentioned as one of the wonders of the trade: Twenty car loads of better quality than the kind for which California is famous, the contract for which was made over the Atlantic cable, by a firm in Liverpool with a firm in Chicago, at twenty-seven cents per pound. The butter is consigned to English houses, in Hong Kong, Peking and Canton.

The Best in the World!

The Scientific American \$1,500 Cash. For 1876. \$1,500 Cash.

This is the most valuable and popular journal of the world. It contains the most complete and up-to-date information on all the latest inventions, discoveries, and progress of the human mind. It is published weekly, and is a must for every man of science and industry.

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Great Excitement

Arrival of NEW GOODS, at

J. J. HARMAN'S

Cheaper than ever,

Look out for his new POSTERS next week. In which you will be informed that you can buy anything and everything in the line of

DRY GOODS,

At less prices than at any other store in Andover or the County.

You will also be told, that he will sell you Large SQUARE SHAWLS, \$2 75 Long Shaw \$1 50 to 7. ARABIAN SHAWLS \$6 00.

Genuine set of MINK FURS from \$12 00 to \$14 00

Fitch Martin Furs \$12 00 to \$14 00 per set

FRENCH MINK, for \$7 00—other Furs as low as \$5 00 per set, Good Fur Caps \$1 50.

BUFFALO ROBES, \$11 00 to \$13 00

You will also see in said handbills, that he sells good ALPACCAS at from 3s to \$1 10.

FINE EMPRESS CLOTH 75cts. MORINOES 80cts.

POPLINS, Delaines Mohair 20 to 50cts. Best Prints for 1s per yard. Heavy Sheeting Hets, Good Batting 25cts. Bleached sheeting 1s. Lonsdale Bleached 18cts.

And you will there learn that he has a few pieces of the

ANDOVER CASSIMERS,

for \$1 00 per yard—a better investment a Farmer or Mechanic cannot make, than to lay in a 5 year stock; as they can never be made for that money again—they are better than money at 20 per cent interest.

Best Rochester made

BOOTS,

Warranted—Cheaper than any Boots in TOWN.

Examine closely and you will see that he sells a nice BROWN SUGAR at 15c. A-WHITE 16cts. FINE TEA \$1. MACHREEL 10cts. BEST CODFISH 8cts.

WHITE WHEAT FLOUR \$7 50 Per bbl. (WARRANTED)

If you will call at his store, you will see the largest stock of goods you ever saw in Andover, and at greatly reduced prices. J. J. HARMAN, is determined not to be undersold by any other store anywhere.

Church Directory. Episcopalian Church. Methodist Church. Baptist Church. Presbyterian Church. Roman Catholic Church. Lutheran Church. Friends Meeting. Andover Western. County Directory. School Committee. Town Meeting. Various notices and advertisements.