STREET AT A TOTAL

JOHN O. HALL, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

THURSDAY:

March:::::7th, 1867. A GOOD MOVE.

The Lake Erie Press Association at their meeting a few weeks ago, appoint. ed a Committee to prepare a bill providing for the publication of the laws in every county in the State, and to get such bill enacted by the Legislature. In pursuance of their authority the com. mittee have prepared a bill, a copy of which we have received. The 1st section provides that a certified copy of every general law, except the General Appropriation Bill, as well as of every private or local law specially relating to the county or its citizens, shall as soon as approved by the Governor, be sent by the Secretary of the Commonwealth to the Commissioners of each county. The 2d section, makes it the duty of the County Commissioners as soon as said laws are received by them to cause them to be published in not less than one newspaper of each of the two political parties if there be so many published in the county, not less than twice.

The publication of the laws in this in New York, New Jersey, Ohio, and many other States and we are informed, with universal satisfaction to the people. We believe their publication here an absolute public necessity. To inflict punishment for nots committed not in violation of any law when committed, but only pronounced criminal by subsequent legislation, would be so gross an injustice as not to be thought of for a moment. Public sentiment unhesitatingly approves the wisdom of the Fathers as expressed in that provision of the Fedsuge of an ex post facto law. It is one of the glories of our laws, theoretically, that they are prescribed. In fact, this prescription of our laws is a mockery and every day we violate the spirit of the provision against ex post facto laws. Our acts of Assembly usually take effect from the date of their approval by the usually reach us until July. In the meantime we are subject to the provisions and liable to the pains and penalties of laws we have no opportunity of and be brought before a court of justice (?) to answer for our crime, and offer as a defence that we did not know of the law, and that we could not have known of it, it will avail us nothing. The learned judge, will inform us that the profound and concentrated wisdom of ages declares as an axiom, that 'ignorance of the law excuseth no one" for "every man is presumed to know the law," and upon this very violent presumption we will be convicted and punished. Our laws between the date of their publication and the date of their circulation, are prescribed, in about as true a sense as were those of the Roman emperor who had his laws written in very fine hand and hung on the tops of high pillars, so that while he made a public show of them the people necessarily remained as ignorant of their provisions as before. The people have a right to know what laws are to govern them imknowledge is a public necessity, which the bill under consideration is very well calculated to supply.

Another consideration in favor of this mode of publication is that the laws will come to the citizen in regular instalments from week to week enabling him to read them all and carefully; and in his coun. ty paper he can preserve for future reference the whole body of general and local laws of each year pertaining to him and his county. Now no man, has the nerve to undertake to read the ponderous volume of pamphlet laws which issues yearly, and to hunt for any particular act, is almost like hunting for a needle in a hay stack,

bill is an absolute public necessity, and | duce general distress among all classes. we hope it will pass.

Speaker in Congres.

-The impeschment Committee reported nothing, but recommended their ority of the object of her worship. eso tipuance

elected by the Diet, Emperor of Ger.

-The Reconstruction Bill making military dependencies of the South has

BUSINESS AND RECONSTRUCTION.

The intimate relations existing between reconstruction and business are not sufficiently considered in the North. They are deeply pondered in the South, for there the wolf of want pushes its pinched nose into almost every house hold, and men are compelled to look at every avenue of escape from their present condition that is proposed, either in Congress or out. The St. Louis Repub. lican, in an article upon business and politics, thus speaks of the future :

Let all who are forecasting the chan. count of the political elements which may affect it. Never was caution in that direction more necessary than now. The measures which are finding favor the South, and they invoke with it the commercial ruin of that section of the country. These measures will do more the South in 1867 than did in 1866 a disastrous season almost without parallel. There can be no prosperity at the South under the withering touch of such legislation. If these measures passeven if the menace of them is not speedily withdrawn-let no man look to the South expecting to find paying customers there. And if there is no prosperity at the South, will there be prosperity at the North? What reflecting such a question?

The political aspect warrants the expectation that we shall have a year or more of commercial gloom, depression and disaster. Prudent men will-as all should-be setting their houses in order. They are not at the mercy of men, who, in aiming at the destruction of constitutional government and republican instimanner has been practiced for some time tutions, would laugh at the ruin of the whole mercantile class as the merest bagatelle. The Age adds these remarks:

These are plain thoughts. They can be understood in the counting house, in the work shop, in the manufactory. They are based upon a course of political action, the shadow of which is already lengthening upon the history of our country. The adoption of the military reconstruction bill leaves no room to doubt the real meaning of the Radicals. They intend to destroy the politcal importance of the Southern States at all hazards. For this purpose, white men are to be disfranchised, and negroes raised to the elevation of full citizenship. is as destitute of sensibility as he is of eral Constitution which forbids the pas. Under the system now advocated, not courage, and who thinks all that is doing short time. He had attempted some more than one-sixth of the white men is right, did not mind being called a liar of the South can have a voice in adopt- at all. Mr. Fessenden and Mr. Sher. ing local laws for the South, while all the adult male negroes will be brought their temper (at least, we hope so), beto the polls. This will put the South cause they are begining to pause and under a negro government. That class to doubt. Then, too, though this will fashion the laws by which property shows no matter of feeling, or, exand business are to be regulated, industry managed and labor made prosperous. The cotton and sugar interests of that Governor. The pamphlet Laws do not vast region will be at the mercy of uneducated freedmen, or speculators and sylvania being of course crushed to death | times on the head, broke her chin and adventurers who will look to present by the grinding, is a sympton of disprofits at the expense of future substant turbance. This can hardly be healed hand. He then took a hat and coat of tial results. The elevation of colored now. Stevens of the iron works goes Mr. Dutweiler's and made off. The men and the degradation of white citi- home in unappeasable wrath at the girl again revived and managed to reach knowing. Should we unwittingly be zens will also prevent a proper labor Western wool gatherers, and grain a neighbor's house, (Mr. Kreider's guilty of an infraction of one of them, system from being matured and put in raisers -our little representative's birds where) she was cared for, but subseperation. If the negroes are armed will twitter fiercely. and laborers as are absolutely necessary in order to meet the altered condition of

affairs in that section of the Union. These are consequences that will inevitably follow the adoption and enforce. ment of the Radical scheme of " reconstruction." And yet the political programme will be carried forward, regardless of its business aspect. The dominant party clamor for protection to home industry from foreign competition, while at the same time they are striking down the business interests North and South by despotic and unconstitutional legislation with reference to a considerable por tion of the nation. The planters and merchants of the South are afraid to em. of Congress has rolled by and we bark in business when they are threatened with negro rule and domination. Capitalists will not invest their money in States where the legislation is controlled by negroes. The blew nimed at inducement on such a delicate subject significance. the South thus rebounds and strikes the North in a most vital spot. The dimimediately upon their approval; such nution of products in the South is followed by a shorter demand for articles produced here, and that fact operates upon all the business interests of the North.

The Rejublican wisely declares that the political ruin of the South will bring with it the " commercial ruin of that section of the country." If, therefore, the Radicals are determined upon the first, as is proved by their acts, they will be responsible for the latter, with all its atendant consequences upon the busi. ness of the North. It is fears of this kind that are making stagnant the stream of trade at this time in all portions of the North. Business is waiting upon reconstruction. The labor and capital of the nation are enslaved by a few ambitious men in the Radical party, who, for the sake of success, are willing overthrow the whole commercial and We believe as we have said that the industrial fabric of the country, and pro-

Woman's Love.-No woman ever loved to the full extent of the passion, -Schuyler Colfax has been re elected who did not venerate where she loved; and who did not feel humbled (delighted in the humility) by her exaggerated and overweening estimate of the superi-

What state could fall, what liberty decay, if the zeal of man's noisy patriot. -The King of Prussia has been ism was as pure as the siient loyalty of woman's love ? Woman's love is a robe that wraps

her from many a storm. -Ben. Wade has been elected Pres-Congress over ident of the Senate-which is virtually

INSENSIBILITY. A friend, who is by no means au exreme partisan, but a thoughtful and loyal, (using the word in its true sense.) American citizen, remarked to us that as he sat, the other day in the Balls of Congress, and saw the military, the Sherman-Stevens bill pass without substantial resistance, he felt disposed to do as Frenchmen in Paris are wont to do. take off his hat as the funeral of constitutional liberty went by, But he looked around and saw that few felt as he didand he came home here to Philadelphia. ces for business in 1867 take special ac-count of the political elements which the moneyed men of Third street and of the bank parlors, and be found all per-fectly tranquil. The truth was, no one cared either about the burial, or the poswith Congress are the political ruin of sible resurrection. And this it seems to us is the terrible reality. At this moment, there is building over our heads and all around us the buttresses and to send down a blight on the fields of ramparts of a Parliamentary despotism, the like of which has not been seen since 1640 in England, and 1793 in France. The processes are actively going on. An uncontrolled, because sectional, majority, not of the people, but of deputies, who do not always represent majorites, now openly seeks and is likely to obtain absolute control, and we, the descendants, in but the second generation of those who went to war against the mildest of Parliamen. man does not anticipate the auswer to tary restraints, look on, and acquiesce, quieting our consciences or our imaginations occasionally with a silly ceremonial about an old chair and table which, if it had any significance, and we any sensibility, would stir us up to mutiny. A benumbed sentiment is the American characteristic now. Occasionally we fancy we see minute signs of restlessness, of hesitation, of doubt, of irritability, in quarters where we have no right to look for them, but they are very slight, When one grave Republican Senator, rather of a conservative type, on the floor of the Senate, calls a Radical colleague a liar, and anotherspeaks of him

as a foul-mouthed calumnistor, it shows that there is au uncomfortable state of feeling underneath apparent unanimity, We have no doubt that the ruffians who murdered Banquo were on perfectly good terms of fellowship -and as little, that those who fought about the habes in the wood had ugly words before they came to blows. The irritable man is al. ways the doubting one. Sumner, who man used the words and gave vent to cept in its consequences, of temper, the sudden breaking asunder of the great, and then left her for dead. She revihard, frozen floe of republicanism, the ved, when he repeated the blows until West from the East on the tariff, Penu-Then again, at this with the ballot and allowed to outvote juncture comes the remarkable decision the whites, they will not suffer such of the Abolition Legislature of Ohio not thick sandy hair, and very shabby cloth. laws to be enacted bearing upon labor to strike the word "white" out of its ing. The murderer was arrested in

> later by every State that has the limita- prison. tion. But most remarkable of all is the sprouting up, the cropping out of fears and uneasinesss about the public credit, in view of the progress of political ruin. Mr. McCulloch in his last anual report thought and said that the restoration of the Southern States and the rehabilitation of their industry were as essential to the restoration of financial security, as mere contraction of the currency, or anything else. This is his "crime" in Sumner's eyes. But every same man knows this as well as the Secretary-and yet a whole session are further off than ever, and in the next matters will be worse. Does any one wonder that funded capital is uneasy, and this alarm, in spite of every to be silent, finds expression? We were much struck by an illustration of this in our usually cautious and loyal | can't dupe me" in tonation.

neighbor, tye Public Ledger. In reviewing in Friday's paper the assets of some of the large Saving Funds of the country, the Ledger comments on the alarming fact (so he describes it), that relatively a small portion are mortgages -the bulk being government securities and bank stocks, "now dependent on government credit." "If any acci. dent should happen"-so says the Ledger, or such is the obvious tenor of what it says, "to government credit what would become of the poor depostors? The assets should be mortgages." Never put," this is the illustration, "too many eggs in one basket." What we ask of the Ledger, no: if the basket is strong, and he who carries it firm. footed, and the eggs of that peculiar construction as those for which the gonse was killed? Why not carry nothing but such eggs? Let us not be misnaderstood. We have no idea of imputing to

the Ledger any intention to create alarm or to hurt the public credit. Far from it. It is an honest, irrepressible uneasiness, and we refer to it, we repeat, as one of the minute signs of pos. s ble setting to rights or the arrest of rub that we are striving to detect. It may be only "out of this nettle danger, brothers will have fallen from the same we pluck the flower safety." brothers will have fallen from the same cause. The only survivor is Mr. Samuel But of any other remedy we despair.

Magraw, of Bellair, Maryland The Fortieth Congress opens with an aggressive plan of ruin cut and dried. Military government for the South, breaking down the Supreme Court, im. peachment and deposition of the Presi. lent, and the substitution of a tanatic

like Wade in his place. Shall sre, the Democracy of the North, strong in numbers, stronger in discipline than ever, because the fimid and worthless and corrupt are purged away, shall we submit: This is a question we put sharply and directly to our renders but dont presume to answer it.—Philadelphia Age

The President's Velo. WASHINGTON, March 2,-The fol lo wing is a synopsis of the Presidents'

veto message on the Military Reconstruction bill : He submits whether that measure is not, in its whole character, scope and object, without precedent and without authority, and in palpable conflict with the plainest provisions of the Constitu tion, and utterly destructive of those great principles of liberty and humanisty for which our ancestors on both sides of the Atlantic have shed so much blood

and expended so much treasure. He says the bill would seem to show upon its face that the establishment of peace and good order are not its real object. He alludes to the conditions which must be fulfilled before the peo. ple of any Southern State can be reliev. ed from the bondage of military domination. The military rule which it es. tablishes is plainly to be used not for any purpose or order, but merely as a means of coercing the people into the adoption of principles and measures to which it is known they are opposed, and upon which they have an undeniable right to exercise their own judgment. He concludes by saying: "At present ten States are depied representation, and when the Fortieth Congress assembles, on the 4th day of the present month, sixteen States will be without a vote in in the House of Representatives. This grave fact, with the important questions before us, should induce us to pause in a course of legislation which, looking soleiy to the attainment of political ends, fails to consider the rights of transgressors, the laws which it violates of the constitution which it imperils."

HORRIBLE MURDER IN LEBANON County .- A terrible murder was com. mitted at the residence of Michael Dutweiler near Annville, in Lebanon county. From the confused reports we gath. er, that the family went to church, leav. ing the premises in charge of a servant girl named Gaunten, and a German. The latter had been in the family but a time ago to make love to the girl, and been repulsed. On Sunday morning the 7th inst., he entered the kitchen, and asked the girl if she was still cross. She told him to clear out, that she didn't want anything to do with him, when he struck her on the head with a bammer. He repeated the blows several times, he had struck her no less than nine jaw bones, and several fingers on her quently died. He is described as about 5 feet 7 inches high, 22 years old, with Constitution, to be followed sooner or Slouchsburg, and is now in the county

> VOICES-WHAT THEY INDICATE. There are light, quick, surface voices that involuntarily seem to utter the slang, "It won't do to tie to." The man's voice may assure you of his strength of purpose and reliability, yet the tone contradicts his speech.

Then there are low, deep, strong voices, where the words seem ground out, as if the man owed humanity a grudge, and ment to pay it some day. The man's opponents may well tremble. and his friends trust his strength of purpose and ability to act.

There is the coarse, boisterous, dictatorial tone, invariably adopted by vulgar persons, who have not sufficient cultivation to understand their own in-

There is the incredulous tone, that is full of a covert sneer, or a secret "You

There is the whining, beseehing voice, that says "sycophant" as plainly as if it uttered the word. It cajoles and flatters you-its words, "I love you ; I flatters you—its words, "I love you; I This land may be located in any State or admire you; you are everything you Territory, by the holders of the scrip, upsoould be

Then there is the tender, musical, compassionate voice, that sometimes goes with sharp features, but always with a genuine benevolence. If you are full of affection and pre.

tense, your voice proclaims it-If you are full of honesty and strength of puapose, your voice proclaims it.
It you are cold, and calm, and firm,

and consistent, or fickle, and foolish, and deceptive, your voice will be equally truth telling.

You cannot wear a mark without its being known that you are wearing one. You cannot change your voice from a natural tone without its being known that you are doing so.

-Almost simultaneously with the prostration of Hon. H. S. Magraw by paralysis in Washington, his brother. J. Magaw, who resides hear Baltimore, was stricken down by the same disease. Should he die, four of the Magraw cause. The only survivor is Mr. Samuel

-If is probable that Charles T. Sherman, Esq. will be nominated as United States District Judge for the Northern Distaict of Ohio. Mr. Sherman is a brother of Gen. Sherman and Senator Sherman.

A Column for the Young Folks.

WILCOX, Mar. 5th, 1867. WILCOX. Mar. 5th, 1867.

Mr. Editor:—I agree with J. in placing the lever 7½ feet from the end of the stick. Then one-half the weight of the stick would rest upon the lever, and the bearing of the other half on the lever 7½ feet from the centre of the stick would equal one-third the weight of the other half. One-half and one-third of the other half of anything one-third of the other half of anything equals two-thirds of the whole.

If our friend Will has any doubts as to the correctness of the solution to Ostrandor's problem No. 81, will call on me por sonally, I will cheerfully pilot him through that problem from beginning to end by Double Position. It would be extremely tedious to solve that problem by Double Position, using all the figures necessary with explanatory remarks from beginning to end, and more than would fill the column allotted for the young folks.

Twenty years ago when that problem went the rounds in the city of Pittsburgh, and only one man in the city who could solve it by Double Position, I presume there were gentlemen in the city at that time who would have willingly paid \$100 for a solution no fuller than the one al-

ready published in the Advocate. If any one of your correspondents (Deviljoe especially) asks questions they can't answer themselves, nor get any one else to answer, you must count them in for the beer.

Mr Editor - A friend of mine sent me the following problems, requesting me to send him their solutions. He said they were handed to him by a gentleman who said he did not believe there was a person

in Elk county who could solve them 1st.—Suppose a liberty pole 120 feet high, standing on a level plain—at what height from the ground should it break off so that the top would reach the ground just 40 feet from the base, and the end where it whould break rest on the upright If my friend will subtract the square of the base from the square of the length of the pole and divide the difference of those squares by twice the length of the pole, he will find the quotient, 532 feet to be the exact height from the base where the pole should break.

2nd .- A man sold a horse for \$40, and by so doing lost one-half what he paid for the horse, and three-fourths of the difference between what he paid for the horse and what he sold him for. Required the

and what he sold him for. Required the price paid for the horse.

My first supposition was that the man paid \$120 for the horse. Then one-half (\$60) he lost, of the difference 80 would be \$60 he lost. \$120 dollars loss. \$40 the horse sold for. \$80 total loss.

The answer itself is solution enough for

this problem. Ripoway, March 6th, 1867. Mr. Eduor :- I find the following answers to last week's problems. To A. R's

first, the whole gain was \$600, of which A's share was \$140. B had \$106.66 \(\frac{1}{2}\). \$158.831, and D \$200. To his second, the square of land must contain 163.840 acres.

The height of Log Cabin's building was 42½ feet, and the original base 24.05—feet. Yours, WILL. Ringway, March 6th, 1867. Mr. Editor :- Required the greatest pos

sible number of hills of corn that can be planted on a square acre -the hills to occupy only a mathematical point, and no two hills to be within three and a half feet of

Hem Adbertisements.

FOR SALE!
WAGON-nearly new. Also-ONE LIGHT BUGGY. Inquire of H. S. BELNAP,

at the Hyde House, Ridgway, Pa.

TOTICE .- The annual meeting of stockholders for the election of officers of the Kersey Coal Company, will be held on MONDAY, Merch 11th, 1867, at the office of the Secretary at No. 6, Hanover street, New York. F. A. CASSELMAN, mar7186616 Secretary.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. - Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary on the estate of JOSEPH EHRIG, late of Benzinger township, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned. 'All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present

them duly authenticated for settlement. ADAM JESBERGER, Executor.

PROPOSALS!
PENNSYLVANIA AGRICULTURAL LAND SCRIP FOR SALE!

The Board of Commissioners now offer for sale 520,000 acres of Agricultural College Land Scrip, being the balance of the Scrip granted to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for the endowment of Agricultural Colleges in this State.

Proposals for the purchase of this Land Scrip, addressed to "The Board of Commissioners of Agricultural Land Scrip," will be received at the Surveyor General's office, at Harrisburg, until 12 o'clock, M., on WEDNESDAY. APRIL, 10, 1867.

on any of the unappropriated lands (except mineral lands) of the United States, which may be subject to sale at private entry .-Each piece of scrip represents a quarter section of one hundred and sixty acres, is issued in blank, and will be transferable, without engorsement or final assignment. The blank need not be filled until the scrip is presented for location and entry, when the party holding it can fill the blank and enter the land in his own name. Bids must be made as per acre, and no bids will be received for less than one quarter section.

The Scrip will be issued immediately on the payment of the money to the Surveyor General. On all bids for a less quantity than 40,000 acres, one-third of the purchase money must be paid within ten days, and the remaining two-thirds within thirty days after notification of the acceptance of

the bid or bids by the Bord of Com-sioners. JACOB M. CAMPBELL, Commis-Surveyor General.
(For the Board of Commissioners.)
HARRISDEED, Feb. 27, 1867.

The Girard Life Insurance, Annuity & Trust Co. OF PHILAD'A.

CHARTERED IN 1836

\$ 300,000,00 CASH CAPITAL \$2,455,355,56. ASSETS Mutual Insurance combined with the se.

curity of capital.

For insurance apply to steep | same JOHN G. HALL, feb1267+f Ridgway, Pa.

Wet Dobottigements.

HAINES BRO'S PIANOS. These Pianos are universally acknowledged by competent Judges equal to the best Piano made. For references they have many thousand city and country residents, including large numbers of the High Schools, Seminaries, &c.

These Pianos'have not only stood the continued use and heavy practice of on year, but have been used the last Ffisen years to the utmost satisfaction of those using them.

They have taken premiums and medals wherever exhibited. Such has been the demand for these Pianos, that Messra. Haines Bro's have been compelled to enlarge their works to the extent of 24 to 80 Pianos a week.

Having now one of the most extensive and complete Factories in the United States, Factories alone covering over threefourth of an acre of ground, comprising a frontage of 219 feet on Second Avenue. They are undoubtedly the cheapest first-

class Pianos in market. Fully guaranteed for five years. Send for Illustrated Circular. HAINES BRO'S. 856, 858, 360, 862, 864, 866, 868, 879, 372, Second Avenue, New York City.

mar718663mos

INTENSE EXCITEMENT CLOTHING! CLOTHING! CLOTHING for the Million!

A Well Dressed Man BUYS HIS CLOTHING AT THE STORE OF

GEO. P. HINTENACH, IN ST. MARY'S.

THE BEST ALWAYS THE TRIPHEN THO

G. P. HINTENACH having taken en-P. HINTENACH having taken enformerly occupied by G. P. Hintenach & Co., would respectfully inform the citizens of Elk county that he is prepared to turnish

them with the Best Kind of Clothing at rates which defy competition.

He has on hand a large assortment of READY-MADE CLOTHING, Consisting of PANTS, VESTS & COATS, which he has lately purchased in the East, and which he will dispose of at a slight ad-

vance on cost. His Gentlemen'. Furnising. Apartment. is specially adapted to the wants of his customer. He has also a large and extension stock of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VEST. INGS of the latest style and pattern, which he will make to order in a neat and durable manner, and as CHEAP as it can

be done any place in the country. GIVE HIM A CALL. Satisfaction go anteed, and goods warranted. All asks is a FAIR TRIAL to prove it.

St. Mary's Pa., Feb. 14, 1867. THE SILVER SKIRT. MORE DURABLE, MORE ELASTIC,

MORE GRACEFUL! And will keep its shape and retain its place better than any other Skirt.

This new and beatiful style of Skirt (Patented March 7, 1865.) was awarded by Great American Institute Fair, held in New York, October, 1865, a

SILVER MEDAL, being the Highest Premium ever gives for

a Hoop Skirt.

The Sterl Springs are wound with f plated wire-in place of a cotton covering which will not wear off or become so and the whole skirt may be washed wi injury or fear of rusting, and will be good as new.

The Combination Silver Skir

This invention combines with the o ry Skirt the advantages or our Silver the bottom hoops are the same as the ed in the Silver Skirt, the covering of t cannot wear off, while the upper one covered with cotton. No lady having worn one of our Skirts, will be wil wear any other, as the lower hoops other kinds are soon injured and s The best mnteeials are used in the struction, and, from their durability

neatness they are destined to become Favorite Skirt. Manufactured solely by the

Silver Skirt and Wire Mar facturing Company, 30 and 32, BARCLAY ST

NEW YORK. Aug Pth-T. S. SPERRY, Sup't.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHI between George P. Hintenach and Imhof, under the title of HINTENA

CO., is this day dissolved by mut-The accounts of the sent. settled by G. P. HINTENACH, with continue business at the same place.

G. P. HINTENC GEORGE IMHO Feb. 12, 3t

THE AMERICAN COW-MILKING CHINE: The GREATEST at cessful invention of the Age Every prudest farmer should

Secure your own territory. Apply EXCHANGE BUIDDIN Feb. 14, St

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