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New Advertisements. Sherif's Sales .- B. L. Power. Sewing Machines .--- Frover & Baker. Orphan's Court Sale Sarah H. MoLeod, George McLeod.

Strayed .- Augustus you. Millinery Shop .- Pluline Smith.

To CORRESPONDENTS .- "A Looker On." We will try and find room for your communication in our next.

APPOINTED -- Mr. W. A. Nichols, Smethport, has been appuinted to a \$1.400 clerk-"bip in the Surgeon General's Bureau at Washington. Mr. William Trowbridge of Lawrenceville, has been app inted to a first class clerkship in the Post foffice Department. Lewis Daggett, Esq., has been appointed Post Master at Tioga, G. W. Stanton, Esq., Post Mar ter at Lawrenceville, and Dr. McNaughtor at Westfield. All scellent appointments.

We difect stention to an article on the first page of this paper, addressed to farmers and gardeners. Its in portance at this time cannot be over-estimated During the war, our columns will be of r lacssity devoted, nearly exclusively, to war news. Our letters from Camp Curtin, will be read with interest, as they contain graphic pictures of the condition of things there. Our letter from "Snudgrass"-our regular Harrisburg correspondent, did not reach us in time for this issue. At last accounts the stay law had passed the House, as publised elsewhere in our columns. Its passage through the Senate, was considered doubtful.

15 The report Adjutant General Biddle giving a list of the companies that have been sworn into the service of the United States, and also the number of companies offering but not accepted, has been published in the Telegraph This report shows that some two hundred and eighty three companies had offered their servi ces but were not recepted, owing to the fac that the requisition for troops had been filled before any of these sumpanies had tendered their services. These dimpanies, it is expected, will maintain their organization in the meantime and hold themselvys in readiness for any emer gency that may ar so in the future. This large surplus force is an illustration of the devotion of the people of Pennsylvania to the cause of of the Union, and may be taken as an earnest of what they intend to do when the conflict fo law and order is once fully organized.

tor We have received from Messre. Olive Ditson & Co., 277 Washington St. Boston, the following new pieces of sheet music : "The Star Spangled Banner," with an additional verse by Oliver Wendell Holmes, as follows :

When our land is illumined with Liberty's smile, If a fue from within strike a blow at her glory, Down, down with the fuitor that dares to defile The firg of her star; and the page of her story ! ions. unchained, who our birthright have By the mill

gnined, We will keep her bright blazon forever unstained ! And the Star Spangled Banner in triumph shal wave While the land of the free is the home of the brave!

FROM CAMP CUBTIN. NEWS FROM THE TIOGA BOYS. Correspondence of The Agitator.

CAMP. CURTIN, Harrisburg, May 11, 1861.

We are still "hangers-on." We are still staying at the place made famous by black mail and swindles-the rest of antiquated peliticians and superanuated office-seekers. Givil office-seekers have taken a back seat, and applicants for military promotion lead the van have lately found that there are other kinds than political wire-pulling, and that military promutions do not aiways go where they is long, any more than county offices are always given to worthy and competent men. He who has remarkable social qualities, seasoned with a deep pouket well filled with the fikhy lucre, and washed down with an experienced taste for the juice of corn and rye, is admirably qualified for a commanding officer, in the eyes of the "powers that be ;" but your correspondent thinks that these qualities are not essential to a military officer-"in a pig's eye." Almust any body can afford to serve his country at a salary of from \$75 to \$300 per month, and rations in proportion. But the sacrifices we hear so much about, are made by the privates.

We are as much in the dark as when I wrote have not yet been formed into a regiment-Nobody knows how long we are likely to stay here, and nobody knows where we are likely to position: go when we leave. We are certain of getting bur provision while on Camp Curtin, and are sure of getting wet and muddy when it rams. These are all we are sure of. 'Many of pur effort will be made to get us into the U. S. der- | Can you beat it at home? vice, and that all who remain, will be sword in for three years. This grates harshly on a large number of the volunteers from Tioga and I should not be surprised if half our number went home. Col. Kane is now in Washington, | I believe. You will see by the papers what the legislature is doing in the military line. Companies are constantly leaving Camp Cur-

tin, but with all my inquiries, I am unable to learn the destination of any. There are now only about three regiments in camp here, and these are unformed:

Five thousand men are to arrive here monday from Elmira, N. Y., but I do not think they will stay here longer than a day or two. Romor says they are on their way south: A resolution passed both branches of th legislatue on the 9th inst., authorising the authorities at Camp Wilkins, at Pittsburg, toreceive into camp a company from the Pan Hundle, Virginia. I learn that the Captain of this company had received encouragement from Gen. Scott, that his men should be subsisted at voluntee s from this State. It was stited in the floor of the Senate that this company h d been travelling for several days on the expense of the Captain. They had been driven from their homes by the secessionists.

It is hard enough under almost any circumstance, to write an interesting letter to a newspaper, but particularly hard is it to write when there is nothing to write about. Your readers know the old story of a soldier's life, of for home and home comforts. They have read of his devotion to his Hag, his love of country. and of his thousand and one plensures and pains. But they may not know that next to Liberty, the dearest word in the language, is Hour; and they may not know with what thue gratitude news is received from those left behind. "Any news from home?" Not alone in our camp, do I hear this question. Groups reading of a letter from home; others, there are, talking of a mother, father, sisters and friends; and but yesterday, I heard a young man telling his comrades, while the tears came down his cheeks, that his mother had died the day before, and his serrow seemed the greater. because he had not been at home to receive her blessing. Such scenes as this affect a soldier more than the fear of bullets, or of sudden denth. We miss many of the conveniencies and luzuries of home, but wherever we go, we always meet our eccentric friend, the weather. Alud although it is true that "bad weather is better han none at all," still, we sumetimes think that the ...Id adage, "a place for everything, and everything in its place," has been wofully divregarded since we left the shelter around our firesides. The weather for the last ten days has been alternately guid and bad, for the space of day at a time. This arrangement does away with the necessity of sprinkling the streets and camp ground. One morning, on being awakened by the reveille (which is the soldier" alarm watch) I perceived through the creviers early morn in dazzling effulgence. Another, the continued pattering upon the low roof of our shanty, aroused the recollection of many hours' play in the old garret, when I little thought that those scenes would be revived in such a place, and under such circumstances as these. Several days have been the most beautiful I ever knew; a warm, bright sun, shining from a clear blue sky, down upon us in the beautiful valley of the Susquehanna, about which cluster so many bits of history. Other days have been long; tainy and dreary, and withal; in themselves very disagreeable; but with a jolly, clever set of comrades, such as often meet in the idle hours of camp life, one may ever pass off the otherwise lonely hours of such a day, with the same merry contentment that we have all experienced around a blazing fire in winter, when story-telling and song-singing have been the order of exercises. H. J. R.

THE TIOGA COUNTY AGITATOR. to their fires to hear them sing, and scrape acquaintance; not a hard thing to do, that last, for they were about to be sent off, and their hearts were full. One of them cottoned to me kindly, and made a clean breast of it. He had "a vife to his home, zuch-a goot voman-and two little babies, nice vat lestle vellers ; one of erty, to wit : dem was a gal, unt two sister, so handsome, not like de yankee gals. Oh yes, he hoped to see himself come home again, when de war was

done! Had I got a vife and some baby, and a moder ?" Home questions, these, at this time. moder?" Home quivered a little, I trust it is no shame. As for the communicative Dutchman, he blubbered outright, and then sung harder Miles Goodwin and Bingham lands, and west by S. than before. He went away with his regiment the next day to Westchester, I think, and I went down to see the m off-saw them tet aboutd frame shed, frame corn house, frame milk house, and the cattle cars, pic ed like cattle heard the large apple orchard thereon. To be sold as the prop-the cattle cars, pic ed like cattle heard the large apple orchard thereon. To be sold as the proporder not to heave the curs with ut pe mission, and away they went. They will most likely see no fighting. And as for us, shall we? I ed north by Bingham lands, east by highway, south order not to leave the cars with ut pe mission. think candidly, yes-that is if there be fighting in store. I think so for several reasons. First, because Col. Kune (brother of the Arctic Dor because Col. Kane (brother of the Arctic Doctor) is a fighting man, who wants his "wildcat regiment" to fight, just that, no more, no less.

Second, his position and influence will be likey to place his regiment where he wants it, in you last. We have not yet been sworn in, and the van; and lastly, the regiment will be composed of material, and go into service with a prestige well calculated to give it an advanced

change of diet, and general mode of life; altho as the property of Rufus Daggett and Cornelius Dagthe weather has been most bitter. What do gett. men have already left for their homes, and you think of a heavy fall of snow at Harrisburg many more are likely to leave. I hear that an on the 2d, and 3d of May, Anno Domini, 1861? NESSMUCK.

STAY LAW:

The following bill was reported from the Select Committee on the subject by Mr. Duffield, in the House of Rrpresentatives at Harrisbug, last week, and made the special order for Monday :

An Act relating to judgments and executions.

SECTION | 1. Be it enacted, &c., That upon all udgments now remaining unsatisfied, or which may be obtained within six months from the passage of this act, there shall be a stay of execution for one year from the passage hereof, as regards judgments now existing, and from their date as regards judgements obtained after the date hereof : Provided, That the defendant is possessed of real estate within the respective county or (counties in which such judgment shall have been obtained, or in any other county within this Commonwealth to which the said judgment shall have been transferred subject to be sold for payment of such judgment and worth in the opinion of any court or any judge in vacation, justice or aldermann having jurisdiction of such judgments over and above other incumberances, and the amount exempted from levy and sale on execution, or if said defendant shall give security for the payment of the same, to be approved by the court or a judge there f in vacation, or a justice or alderman, within sixty days from the date of the judgment or shall give security for the payment of the same, sixty days from the date of the judgment or from the passage of this act, and no person or firm, bank or broker holding collaterals as sehis privations, his hardships, and his longings curity for debts due or to become due shall, within one year from the taking effect of this. Act, sell at public or private sale day such col-luterals, whether the same consists of mortgage, Pui, and west by Tioga Ruil Read and Tioga river, bond, note, or other security, commer- at or otl erwise, and any party se ing such collateral security within such time thall become responsible for the par value or nominal amount thereof to the owner of such collateril. And provi-to be the north west corner of warrant No. 1579 in the name of Hews & Fisher, thence by the south line are seen here, and there, all over the camp ground. Two or three here are listening to the to ed, as well upon bord and warrant of attor. Such sight ball cost and share the orth tignges to secure the same, and six and a half rods to a post and stones the north nev. as upon mi to any subsequent grantee or owner of the premises so bound, as well as the original obli- i dred twenty eight and four tenths rods to a post near gor or mortgagor, and also to all judgmants or a large white pine tree, and north 89 degrees, west debts upon which execution has or may be wived by the debtor in any original obligation warrant line ports threb degrees; east one hundred or contract, upon which such judgment has and twenty-oi ht and four tenths rods to place of be- and the lot or piece of ground or curtilage apparte been or may hereafter be obtained. - And pro- ginning-containing about one hundred and three rided further. That said stay of availation aball acres and being a part of warrant No. 1579 aforesaid, eided further; That said stay of execution shall about 40 acres improved, log bouse and fruit trees not about 40 acres improved, log bouse and fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of William mortgage, or to ground rent deads, unless the Braughton. interest, if due at or before the passage of this Act, shall be paid within sixty days thereafter, or if accruing thereafter, shall be paid within sixty days after it shall become due.---And provided further That this arts all not ap- sold as the property of Benjamin Barse. ply to any judgment obtained for the weges of labor. SEC. 2. That in all cases in which a defendant shall be entitled to a stay of execution under the provisions of this rct, alld shall neglect or refuse to claim the benefit thereof, any lessee or mortgagee of the premises levied upon, whose Lintford Coats. estate or interest therein would be affected by sale of said premises, shall have the like right of our board cabin, a sheet of show covering a with the defendant to claim such stay of exe-distant line of tents, and reflecting the rays of, cution.

SHERIFF'S SALES.

BY virtue of sundry writs of Fi. Fa., Lev. Fa., and Vend. Ex., issued out of the Common Pleas of longs county, Pa., and to me directed, I will expose to public sale in the Coart House in Wellshoro, on MONDAY, the 3d day of June, A. D. 1861, at one o'clock in the afternoon, the following described prop-

A lot of land in Knoxville, bounded north by A. D. Knox, east by Augustus Abbey, south by Cownesque river and west by Troops creek-containing about one acre of improved land, with a frame building used for carding woel and cloth dressing. To be sold as the property of Joseph Wilkins. ALSO-A lot of land in Middlebury, township,

ten acres improved, two log houses, one frame barn,

fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of

George Labar. ALSO—A lot of land in Brookfield township, bounded north by highway, east by G. W. Bacon, south by Jesse W. Dunbar, and west by D. T. Gardner--con-taining about one half acre of improved land, frame tavern house, frame barn and fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of L. G. Dinmick. ALSO—A lot of land in Jackson township, bound-

ed north by lands of Bennett & Randall, (formerly Daggett & Sixby) east and south by Joseph Sellinger, "The companies from Tioga County are well, and west by William Smith-containing about fity with some slight exceptions, attributable to frame barn and apple orchard thereon. To be sold

> ALSO-A lot of land in Westfield township, boundby Bingham lands, and west by lot in possession of John Treumin—containing acres 100 acres, about 80 acres improved, frame house, frame born and sheds. corn house, hug house, out buildings and fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of Samuel Pierce. ALSO—A lot of land in Chatham township, bound-ed north by Alonzo Guile, east by Seeley & Cloos, south by the Markrum lot, and west by J F. Boon— containing ab at forty five acres, about five acres im-proved frame house and fruit trees thoreon. To be

proved, fine house and fruit trees therein. To be sold as the property of C. F. Culver and Encs Shos-son, with notice to Luke Strait George Bucher Wil-liam Weeks and Was. F. Leroy, terre Jenants.

ALSO-A lot of laud in Jackson township, bounded borth by lands of Joshua Mil'er and John Par-merter, east by lands of Lyman Brown and Thomas Tabor, south by lands of David Everott, Tylee White and Artemus Barnhart, and west by lands of Tylee White, Arteans Barnhart and Addison Decker, (excepting and reserving there out 28 acres belonging to Lyman Brown), the whole containing three hundred Lyman Brown), the whole containing three handles in the second liter in the second sec house, one old log barn and one horse barn, three ap-ple orchards and a few other fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of S. L. Parmerter. (ALSO-A tract of tinuber land situate in Morris

township Tioga County Pa., bounded and described as follows: beginning at a white oak, thence by other lands of said Seth T. McCornick, south two hundred and twenty perches to a post, thence by land of John and Enoch Blackwell, west eighty perches to a rock oak, thence by lands of, same south one hundred perches to a stone, thence by land of Ivans, west four bundred and forty four perches and seven tenths to a nost, thence north three hundred and twenty perches to a maple, thence east five hundred and twenty-four perches and seven tenths to the place of beginning.

lot owned by A. J. McCullough, south by church street, west by lot in possession of C. O. Etz, containing about one half acre improved, frame house, frame barn, some other out buildings and fruit frees thereon. AL>O---another lot of land in Tioga, bounded north Thomas Berry and B. C. Wickham, east by B. C. containing about one hundred and ten acres and allow naces, forty acres improved, an apple orchard and about one thousand grape vines thereon. To be sold

ALSO-A lot of land in Delmar township, begin-

of six per cent &c., with a frame house, frame barn,

and some fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the prop-erty of William L. Merrick. ALSO-A lot of lund, bounded and described as ALSO-A lot of lund, bounded and described as follows; on the north by lot. No. 205 of the allotment of the Bingham Jands, in Eprimigton .township, now or late in the possession of Gaurge T. Colgrove, on the east by lot No. 22. Middlebury, contracted to Elijah Knapp, on the south by lot No. 20 Middlebury, con-veyed to Minor S. Field, lot No. 19, Middlebury con-tracted to Thomas J. Mann, and let No. 18, Middle bury, contracted to Ebenezer H., Briggs, and on the west by lot No. 131, Middlebury and Farmington, now or late in possession of Martha J. L. Chirk it being lot No. 21, of the allotment of the Bingham lands in Middlebury township. Thoga County Penpsylvania, and Middlebury township, Tloga County Pennsylvaniu, and part of warrants, number 1037, and 1658-containing part of warrants number 1037, and 1638-containing one hundred, and twenty-five scres, with the usual al-lowance of six per cent for roads \$c., with about one hundred acres improved, three log bouses, one frame ouse, two 'frame barns, one milk house, and some fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the preperty of

Chauncey Ham. ALSO-A lot of land bounded and described as follows: on the north by north part of lot No. 15 of the illotnent of the Bingham lands in Middlebury township, Tioga county, Pennsylvania, conveyed to Oliver Briggs, on the east by lot No. 16 conveyed to Thos. L. Baldwin, on the south by lot No. 36 conveyed to Erastus Niles, and lot No. 37 conveyed to Boteford Lake, and on the west by lot No. 37 aforesaid, and lot No. 194 contracted to John B. Everett, it being the outh part of lot No. 15 of the allotment of the Bingham lands in Middlebury township, Tioga county, Pennsylvania, and part of warrant 'numbered 1368containing fifty acres and two tenths of an acre, with the usual allowanace of six per cent for roads &c., with a dwelling house, frame barn and about forty acres improved, and some fruit trees thereon. To be

sold as the property of Erasmus W. Niles: ALSO-A certain lot of land in Rutland township, bounded north by Artemus Barbhart, east by Joseph Harding, south and west by George Brown, containing about two hundred and thirty acres, about one hun-

to Robt. C. Bryden and James S. Bryden, containing 72 avres and three tenths of an acre, with allowance of six per cent for roads, &c , being lot No. 9 of the allofment of the Bingham lands in Westfield, and part of warrant numbered 1324. About 50 acres improved, frame house, frame barn, frame corn house, blacksmith shop, fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of A. C. Bancroft. ALSO-A lot of land in Delmar, bounded north by

west by Danl. Focht and Peter Green-containing about 276 acres, about 150 acres improved, a frame house, two frame barns, two apple orchards thereon. ALSO-A certain lot in Weilsboro, situated on N

side of the Avenue, bounded by the estate of S W. Morris, on the south by lane running from the Avenue to the residence of the late S. W Morris, or the S. W. by the Avenue, and on the west by J. F. Donaldson-containing about two acres of improved land, with a two story frame house, frame barn sheds, and other out buildings and some fruit trees

ALSO--Another lot of land in Wellsboro, bounded S. E. by Wuter Street, N. W. by lot of L. I. Nichols, S. W. by lot of L. I. Nichols in possession of Robert Young. N. E. by G. D. Smith--containing about one acre improved land, with a frame house and some fruit trees thereon. ALSO—Another lot in Wellsboro, bounded S.W.

by the Arenue, N. W. by lot in possession of A. J. Sufield, N. E. by estate of S. W. Morris dec'd, S. E. by Jamed Lowrey—containing about one acre, with gframe house, barn and fruit trees thereon. ALSO-other lots or tracts in Gaines township, de-

scribed as follows: . Warrant No. 2379 W. Willink Warrantee, 1002 scree. 2334 990

65 61 " 2437 990 ." To be sold as the property of John F. Donaldson and

James Lowrey. ALSO-A lot of land in Westfield township, bounded north by Brookfield township line, East by Richard Phillips, South by David Rexford, and West by David Rexford and B. F. Dimiok-containing about 100 acres, about 40 acres improved, frame bou-e, frame barn, and fruit trees, and *bout-(600.000) six hundred thousand feet of pine timber. standing thereon To be sold as the property of Samuel Phillips, with no-tice to Charlton Phillips.

Pine Creek, the south east corner of the] north fifty perches to a post in the north oreek; thence by the creek north fifty thirty-four perches to a post; thence South seventy-five degrees, east their beechiltree, a corner of land owned by S standing on or near the bank of the c noth by said Silas Billings land noth degrees, west forty perches to a post; the porth thirty four perches to a post; the hundred and thirty-eight perches to a post, inter south one hundred and fifty-eight and perches to a hemlock ; thence east two har ten perches to a line; thence north thirty es to a white oak, and thence east two bor es to a upite ous, and there being and twenty-eight perches to the beginning-to three hundred and seventy seven acres, eres reserving therefrom two acres sold to A. P. acres sold to James Carsaw, about four or sold to J. H. Barnhart, and forty or fifty acres David Muttison.

David Mattison. ALSO Another tract of land in said townis in mediately south of above mentioned tractions morth by faid tract, east by Silas Billings with warrant. No. 2359 and west by fand formerh in session of James Carsaw—containing forty-citled six tenths acres. Upon the above two tracts of is about one hundred.acres improved, with one the bonse, two frame. dwelling houses, one loo has house, itwo frame dweling bouses, one log dat house, itwo frame for a bouse, one barn, one ary

house, one frame for a house, one barn, one and shanty and some fruit trees thereon. ALSO is an undivided fourth part of tract of situated in said township, lying immediately nor the first described tract of land beginning at a north east corner of said tract; thence north bundred sixteen and six tenths periods to norm gase corner of said tract; mence north bundred sixteen and six tenths perches to a re heap the north west corner of a tract of land so by Silns Billings; thence west four hundred thirty-eight perches to a post; thence south one thirty-eight perches to a post; thence south one had red and bixteen and six tenths perches to are thence sends four hundred and thirty-eight percha-the pilce of beginning-containing three hund and the dand nine tenths acres. To be sold an property of Alex Mattison. ALSO-A lot of land in Jackson township, be ded and described as follows - beginning at be

about two hundred and thirty acres, about one num-dred and twenty acres improved, a frame house, two frame barns, an apple orchaid and other fruit trees thereon. ALSO—Another lot in Sullivan township, bounded north by north line of warrant No. 97S, cast by land formerly of Nathaniel Nichols. and N. Smith, south by lands of John Benson and Arad Snith, and west by land of Zopher Teors and A. Updike—containing about one hundred and ten acres, about sixty acres improved, a frame house and fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of Hatrison Robbins and John Benson. ALSO—A lot of land, bounded on the north by unsold land of the Bincham Estate, on the north by unsold hand of the Bincham Estate, on the enorth by unsold hand of the Sincham Estate, on the enorth by unsold hand of the Sincham Estate, on the enorth by unsold hand of the Sincham Estate, on the enorth by unsold hand of the Sincham Estate, contracted to Wilbur Harris, on the south by said lot contracted to Wilbur Harris, and on the west hy land contracted to Wilb and William Maxwell. ALSO-A lot of land bounded and described and

ALSO - A lot of then over the sound of the allutzation in the Bingham lands in Farmington township, contra the Bingham lands in Farmington township, count, ed to Moscel Lee, on the east by lots Nos. 126 and h conveyed by Joseph B. Redfield, on the south by No. 129 affresaid and lot No. 130, conveyed to Jud Mowrey, chid on the west by lot No. 174 counts to Orran Russell and lot No. 175 aforesaid, it leight No. 175 the substant of the Bincham back to Orring Seased and lot No. 170 and resaid, it length No. 173 of the allotment of the Bingham latin Farmington township, Tioga county, Penasitua and part of warrant numbered 1356—containing for-nine acres and nine tenths of an acre, with the uni-

nine acres and nine tenths of an acre, with the rai allowando of six per cent for roads &c., about tren, five acres improved, a log house and some fruit me thereon. To be sold as the property of John Billy, ALSG 14 lot of land in Chatham township.toal ed north by R. Toles, west by highway leading fin Starks confers to Joseph Howlands, south by Crab Creek read, and east by R. Toles—containing the one and a balf acres improved land, a frame bas frame bar, and wagon shop and an apple orbit thereon. To be sold as the property of T. Sark ALSQ 4 lot of land in Gaines township, load north, east and west by lot formerly of Alex Maiks jr., south by Wm. Cowburn—containing about to

north, east and west by for formeriy of Alex Matter jr., south by Wm. Cowburn-containing about a ucres, at morrowed. a frame house, frame barn, bui-smith shop and some frait trees thereon. ALSG-Hanther lot in Gaiues township, bound worth addense by A. P. Cone, south by S. X. Billar, the Constant Research and A. P. Cone, and A. P. Cone, and the state of the south of the constant of the constant of the constant of the constant of the south of the constant of the consta

north and east by A. P. Cone, south by S. X. Biller, and west by Courad Bernauer and A. P. Cone-ex-taining helpit one hundred and sixty acres, about 57 acres imprived, two frame houses, frame bars at some fruit, trees thereon. To be sold as the press of P. B. W. Hopkins and Harriet A. Hopkins. ALSO A lot of land in Charleston towship bounded with by Thomas Davis, east, by D. G. H wards, Spith by highway and E. Wetmere, and war by high may -containing about sixty seven an about thirly, five acres improved, one frame houses frame bird and other out buildings, an apple stati and other fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the pro-erty of a raminh Hur. ALSO is remainh furt. ALSO is to the further of hard in press-ion af S. H. Purple and bounding on line of he Parkhurg furthing thence south 56 feet to a patte a line larger on the store lut formerir at a

a line lettreen Purple and store lot form thence aports 86 feet to the line of Joel Parkhers, thence aports 86 feet to the line of Joel Parkhers, thence aports snid line 47 feet, to the prace of ber-ning-operations about 1 of an acre all uppored I be sold as the property of Timothy Coates. be sold as the property of Timethy Coates. ALSO - Viot of land in Rutland township, bound north by Alanson Ruse, eart by Royal Ruse, south R. Ruses and west by highway—containing about acres improved, frame house, out buildings and fur-trees therein. To be sold as the property of Elupt Cropser and P. V. Vanness. ALSO - A lot of land bounded and described u follows : on the north by lot No. 12 of the allotted of the Bingham lands in Farmington township. The connty. Pennsylvania, contracted to Nicholes Stat. county, Penn-ylvania, contracted to Nicholas Sha on the east by lot No. 13 contracted to Julius A. Phila on the south by lots Nos. 34 and 115, and on the wat by lot No. 170 contracted to Stephen Beebe, it bent lot No. 131 of the allotment of Bingham lands a Farmington township, Tioga county, Pennsylvan, and part of warrants numbered 1657 and 1059-com thining twenty three acres with the usual allowing of six per cent for roads & ., about 15 acres improved frame house, barn and fruit trees thereon. To besch

Price 25 cents. "America," arranged for the piano forte, 25 canta: "The Spirit of "76," be ing a paraphrase of Aytoun's Songs of the Cav aliers, adapted to a "fine old English" tune: "So you're going to the wars, dear," a song ty Dauski. 25 cents; and "The Music of the Union," a medley on all the American national sirs, arranged by Grobe, 50 cents. These pieces may be had by mail by enclosing the price to the publisher, in money or stamps.

At a meeting of the Burgess and Council of the Boro of Wellshoro, called by special n at ch from the Burgess, Robert C. Simpson, Esq., or behalf of Mrs. Wy B. CLYMER, presented t the people of Well | pro, through the Barges and Council, a Flag, which they accepted Whereupon it was

Resolved, That his body accept the beauti ful Fing presenter by Mrs. Wat. B. Clymer and have a lively sense of gratitude for thi token of her friendsh p towards the people of Wellsboro, and her patriotism in this hour o our country's trial

Resolved, That the Burgess transmit to Mrs CLYNER a copy of this resolution.

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WELLSBORG, May 4, 1861. MRS: WM. B. CEYHER: Dear Madam-En

chused please find ac py of a resolution passed by the Bargess and Louncil of this village, on the presentation of your beautiful flag to the people of Wellsborg, through the Burgess and Council, by Robert C. Simpson, E-q.

Permit me to exivers to you, for this body our thanks for this beautiful token of your patriotic devotion to your country. In these rebellious times it is a source of sincere pleas ure to know that our countrywomen are earn estly interested in the preservation of Liberty and Liw. Our heads and hands shall uphold this flag and the cause it represents under all circumstances. With a grateful sense of your encouragement. Yours truly,

HENRY SHERWOOD, Burgess. ~ J

WELLSBORD, May 9, 1861.

HENRY SUBBWOOD, Esq.: Dear Sir-I have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt this afternoon, of your polite note of the 4th inst. with a copy of a resolution passed the saint day by the Burgess and Council of Welisboro. I am gratified to learn that the Flag, which I had pleasure in presenting to the people of Wellshoro, has been accepted by them, in the spirit in which it was presented. I trust that rebellion will be crushed in the land-the cause of Liw and Order by upheld, and that the same entblem of Liberry , which floats over "the Green," and fr m the house tops of our beautiful Village, will spread its ample folds to the and of time, with no Star erased-no Stripe polluted - over every sea, and over the entire length and breadth of the American Union.

With sentiments of respects for the Burgess and Council of Wellyborg, I am truly yours. MARY H. CLYNER. 1° 🔹

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From another Correspondent.

CAMP CURTIN, May 5, 1861 On Tuesday last we arrived in Harrisburg. (about midnight) and early in the morning were marched up to camp, and assigned quarters. There were seven regiments in camp, and as the shades of evening dropped like a dark. gray veil, over the lively scene, we began to realize for the first time that this was camp life; meaning if it meant anything-war. The weather was fine, and after the night had fairly set in, the camp became light with watch fires, and not a little interesting. There were companies from nearly every section of the State; Dutch companies, Irish companies, Welsh, and last; but not least, the "wildcat companies from the northern tier." The Dutch companies were by or the most numerous. Short, sturdy fellows, for the most 18-t, with the Teuton strongly written in their faces, and some of them, I thought, a little homesick. At night they gather about the fires, and sing the songs of Fader land, and right well they can sing. A compa ny of them are, or were encamped within a few rods of the Tioga Rifles, and I stepped over [Tioga Co., Pa.

A GOOD MOVE.

The Beople of our patriotic old Commonwealth will be gratified to know that the State Government is awake to the importance of systematic arrangements for the military education of the young men of the State. The protion of the young men of the State. The pro-fruitian house, two frame barns, log barn, corn house, position before the Legislature is for the ap-out buildings and two orchards thereon. To be sold pointment by the Governor of a commission, to as the property of Allen Daggett and Edwin Rosell. position before the Legislature is for the apdigest a plan for the establishment of a State Military School. Every intelligent person now perceives the necessity for instruction in those departments of art and science which tend to for war purposes. The unprepared condition in which Pennsylvania was found when the President called the troops to defend the National Unpital from an expected attack is an unanswerable argument in favor of military education. No amount of courage and physical power can make up for a lack of skill in the management of arms, and of discipline and address Carpenter. on the nart of troops : and the events of the last few months have shown that our country is never safe, without a well prepared body of

citizen soldiers ready to take the field at short Short, 2d. and lot No. 185, now or late in the posses-notice. As the arts of civilization advance, and short of John Short, on the east by lot No. 185 nfore-soid, and lot No 185 contracted to Po er V. Hateling, mechanical inventions increase, the character of military operations is o tinually changing. War, in fact, becomes more and more a matter of science and skill; and less dependent upon möre muscular power. Intelligence and skill increase the physical power of those who fight, as much as they do the efforts of men to accomplish those great industrial enterprises which make the most remarkable feature of the age in which we live; and the State or nation which neglects this department of education, fuils to develope its powers to protect itself from the dangers to which communities are ever exposed.

MARRIED,

other subdivisions warrant No. 1579, south two degrees, west one hun

acres, about one hundred acres improved, with a frame frame corn house, and two apple orchards thereon. To be sold as the property of Timothy Coates and

north by lands of Royal Rose, east by lands in pos-session of Nelson Gould, south by Horace Brace, and west by Tunothy Brace, containing one hundrod acres. or thereabouts, and allowance, about ten acres im proved, one frame house and small shanty used for a barn, thereon. To be sold as the property of Oscar

ALSO—A lot of and in Tiogs township; bounded north by lands now or formerly of E. Bayer, east by lands formerly of George Daggett, south by lands of Sylvia Parmentier and E Bayer, and west by Dean Dutton and Mrs. Stilwell—containing about one hun-dred and forty five acres, about sixty acres improved, ALSO-A lot of land bounded and described as follows: on the north by a lot now or late is possess, ion of Charles Charchill in Middlebury township, on

the east by said Churchill lot and lot No. 141 conveyer No. 135 conveyed to J hn West, and a forganid Church-ill lot, it being lot No. 204 of the alletment of the Bingham lands in Middlebury township Tiogn.county

ALSO-A lot of land bounded and described as follows: on the north by lot No. 172 of the allotment of the Bingham lands in Chatham township, contract, ed to Seth B. Hacket, lot No. 198 contracted to Lovel on the south by let No. 195, contracted to David Gee, and on the west by lot No. 172, it being lot No. 197 of

the allotment of th Binghain lands in Chatham town. ship, Tioga county, Pa., and, part of warrant num-

ALSO-the following described building and lot of story mill situate in the Boro of Elkland in the county of Tioga, on the west and north side of the street as it now runs to Lawrenceville-containing in front fifty feet more or less, and one hundred feet in depth nant thereto. To be sold as the property of Lemue

Davenport, ALSO—A lot of land, bounded a described as follows: On the north by lot No. 133 of the allotment of the Bingham lands in Brookfield township, on the ALCO-A lot of land in Gaines township, bounded north and west by Billings lands, east by Loug Run road and south by main highway-containing shoul one are improved land, frame taverh bouse, frame bdrn, out buildings and fruit trees theroou. To be sold as the property of Benjamin Barse vania, and part of warrants numbered 1860, 1861. ALSO -- A lot of land in Elkland Borough, bounded 1862 and 1864 -- containing sixty-four acres, with the north by New York State line, east by John Ham mond, south by Cowanesque rive, and west by David 25 acres improved, a log house, log barn thereon. To Taylor, containing about one hundred and ninety be sold as the property of Arthur W. Seely:

AlSO-A lot of land in Rutland township, bounded north by Benj. Frulick, east by John V. Swan, south by H. Horton, and west by Elisha Smith-containing bout sixty-five acres, about 30 acres improved. fram house, frame barn and small apple orchard thereon. To be sold as the property of John Fralick.

ALSO-A lot of land, bounded and described as follows: On the north by the north line of warrant numbered 1820, in Rutland township; on the east by lot No. 104, conveyed to William Allen; on the south by lot No. 108 conveyed to James Argetsinger, and on the west by lot No. 102, conveyed to William Allen, it being lot No. 103, of the allo ment of the Binghan Lands, in Rutland Town hip, T oga Courty Pennsyl vania, and part of warrant nun bered 1820-contain ing eighty-six acres and three touths of an acre, with the usual allowance of six per cent for roads, &c., with about seventy acres improved, a frame dwelling house, frame barn, framed cowshed, wagon shed at corn house, tuched, a traine woodhouse, log house and apple or. To he sold chard thercon. To be sold as the property of Will.

ism Allen. ALSO-A lot of land in Nelson township, bounded and the gore least by lands, formerly of James Ellison, south by the Cora seque River, west by Stewart Dailey—containing about 80 acres, about 40 acres improved, one frame house, one frame harn, departments of art and science which tend to to John West, on the south by lot No. 139 conveyed acres improved, one frame house, one house, o to Samuel Carpen er, and on the west by part of trees thereon Eo be sold as the property of John No. 137 contracted to J mes Carpenter aforesaid, lot Rathbone.

ALSO-A lot of land bounded and described as follows: on the north by lot No. 12 of the allotment of the Bingham lands in Charleston township, now or stay and part of warrant numbered 115-containing like in the posterior of Beinerer Burleigh, and lux sixty two acres and three tenths of an agre, with the No. 13 contracted to Robert G. White, on the east by undal allowance of six per cent for roads 20 . To ba lot No. 13 aforesaid, on the south by lot No. 48 con sould as the property of Stephen O. Beeman and James tracted to Frederick H Dockstader and lot No. 47 contracted to George Parker, and on the west by lot No. 28 contracted to John W. Bailey, it being lot No. 27 of the alloiment of Bingham lands in Charleston township, Tioga county Pennsylvania, and part of warrant numbered 1795—containing fifty acres and two tenths of an acre with the usual allowance of six per cent for roads &c., about 25 acres improved, s frame barn and fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of W. R. Knapp. ALSO-A lot of land in Deerfield township, bound.

ed and described as follows: on the north by lot No. 43 of the allotment of the Bingham lands in Deerfield thip, Tioga county, Pa., and, part of warrant number bereil 1.336—coultaming sixty-two sorred and sorred tenths of an acte, with about forty acres improved, two log bouises, two log barns and some fruit trees therean. To be sold as the property of Stephen Fuller. ALSO—A lot of land bounded, and described as follows: on the north by lot No. 20 of the allotment of the Bingham lands in Middle ury township, con-tracted to Benjumin Close, on the cast by lot No. 59 how or late in the possession of Perry Heath, on the pair of the solution D. Grover, on the south by lot No. 45 aforeraid, lot No. 301 contracted to Derius Paimer, and lot No. 20 of the allotment of the Bingham lands in Middle ury township, con-tracted to Benjumin Close, on the cast by lot No. 59 have by lot No. 340 contracted to Loel Chappell, and lot No. 340 contracted to Loel Chappell, and lot No. 340 contracted to Bingham lands in Decrifield township, Tioga county, Pennsylvania, and lot No. 84 now or late in the possession of Luther Wilson. and on the west by lot No. 84 aforesaid, and by No. 64. conveyed to Lance Loegy-jr., it being lot two of the sold as the property of Joseph Yar. lot No. 64. conveyed to Isanc Locey. jr., it being lot thereon. To be sold as the property of Joseph Yar-No. 63 of the allotment of the Bingham lands in Mid. nall. No. 63 of the allotment of the Bingham lands in Mid- nall. debury township. Tigga county, Pa, and part of war- ALSO-The undivided half of the following lots of the property of John S. Hastings.

May 9th. 1861, by Rev. R. L. Stilwell, Mr. W. S. JACOBS to Miss E. E. PARK, both of Charleston, Tiors Co. Pa

as the property Danl. G. Babcock. ALSO-A lot of land in Sullivan township, bourded north by J. W. Robbins and highway, east by Myron Robbins, south by Myron Robbins, and wet by Ahaz, Robbins and Wm. Ludington-contents about twenty-five acres, all improved, frame house frame bann frame gon shop and fruit trees there's To be sold as the property of Wm. E. Robbins and Ahaz Robbins.

And Roberts. ALSO A lot of land in Brookfield township, bond ed north Syllobn Waklee, east by Waklee and his way, south by highway, and west by Hiram B. Lerd -containing about 4 acres, all improved, frame dwell-ing house, frame barn, and fruit trees thereon. Tobe sold as the property of P. A. Baxter and Wm Bank. ALSO-A lot of land in Charleston tweship, bounded porth by Wm. Vanhorn and L H. Ellion east by Levi Elliott, south by D. Reese, D. Mergu and D. Harris, and west by S. Free-containff though 200 agries about 160 agries. about 200 nores, about 150 acres improved with fran-houses. 2 frame barns and sheds, out buildings and

nonses. 2 tribue barns and sheds, out buildings at fruit trees thereen. To be sold as the property of L G. Elliottand N. A. Elliott. ALSO 4.4 lot of land in Elbland, bounded north by Joel Parthurst east and south by lands formed owned by T. Contes, and now occupied by F. G. Lot hand, and on the west by L, Culver—containing ale 20 roles of improved land, and being a piece of last sold by T. Contes to L. Culver. To be sold as the property of Lintsford Contes and Timothy Coales. ALSO 4.4 hot for the function is a similar to be the function of the last is a similar to be sold as the property of Lintsford Coates and Timothy Coales.

property of Lintsford Coates and Timothy Coates ALSO-A lot of land in Manefield. to wit: bein any at a part the N. W. corner hereof, and the S. B corner of land of J. P. Morris : thene along the ear-side of Anniemy street, south 12 deg. east 309 fetty a post : there along hand of J. S. Hoard, and ohen north 78 feed east 710 feet to a first : there along soid Morris land north 214 deg. east 364 fevt; there along said 30 or is land south 78 deg west 659 fetty the place off beginning—containing hetween firs at six nores, the the same more or less, and liseribed is nores, the the same more or less, and the some off the plot of the village of Mansfield as the Somiti-the plot of the village of Mansfield as the Somiti-lot, all improved, with a brick Sominary fullding as some other, but buildings thereon. To be sold as the propert, of the Mansfield Classical Soniary.

ALSO Allot of land in Delmar township known A LSO-LAIDT of Ind in Definit township and as the Weilshiro Cemetery, bounded north by ladd belonging in the estate of George McLeod declark J. F. Donaldson, east by Joseph Riberollo and J. Sheiwoodd South by Levi I. Nichols, and west by highway-containing about fen Acres all improved, (excepting horefrom, the lots already sold.) The (excepting herefrom, the lots already sold.) sold as the property of the Wellsboro Cometery Com-

ALSO A lot in Delmar, bounded as follows: Be gining at a post in the line of Joseph Willard, there or hone hundred perches to a post, thence west by David Hall one hundred and sixty perches to a post thence southione hundred and sixty perches to a post thence southione hundred acceleration black stu David Hall one hundred and sixty perches to a black sti-thence south one hundred perches to a black sti-thence east one hundred and sixty perches to the place of beginning -- containing one hundred acros. part di-warrant No. 1984. James Wilson warantee; wit about sixty apres improved, frame house, frame basis out buildings and fruit trees thereon. To be sold st-the promyty of Lob S. Hartings.

SIMEON I. POWER, Sterif Wollzboro, May 15, 1801.