THE TIOGA COUNTY AGITATOR.

"" "OUA BOUTHEIN BRETABEN." A soldier of a Michigan regiment, who wa on duty near Munson Hill while that was occupied by the enemy, writes home that on a certain night "the rela came out of their breastworks and asked has what we were doing -if we wanted to show four own brothers ?" It is not velated that, having by This appeal disarmed the porthern & Idiers, the rebels there upon delivered their in and ran away anharmed; but this is in flict the the ture by which the conspirators (a) often held, back the blow which could easily have annihilated them. It was as our " southern brethren" that they gained pussession of the government : it was as our," southern brthren" that they carsed and raviled, and tarred and feathered northern men : it was as our "southern brethren" that they robbed the nation of grais, treasure, ships forts, custom houses, mints; violated the laws they had sworn to oney, betrayed the trusts stay of execution ofter the day of payment. But they had soon to keep; and when nothing more was left to stgal, fired upon the the flag which had protected align whenever they chose to bully or insult foreign governments; or via-

phrase "southern brethten" was used in political harangues, till it hiscame only a nauseous piece of cant which tiank in the noarrils of manly men, there has never been any talk of "northern brethren." And with carious consistency, while some silly insurgent still maunders occasionally shout the cruel north which shoots ifs southern brethren; there has been no word spoken or printed about the unfortunate shooting of "nortgern brethren." The relationship is, like the handle of a jug, all on 1881; granting stay of execution where it was dead or wounded they could carry off. The one side.

It is time that this cont should cease. Our with Sec. 10, Art. Istor the Constitution of southern brethren are the loyal men of the the United States, and with Sec. 17 Art. 9th, ties are that the rebel loss was much greater. South. Our enemy is a ulien as though every insurgent had been born at the antipodes. Let it he understood that she man who lifts his hand against our 'nation'al life and honor is no: longer our brother-except in that general sense in which the pirate hung at the yard arm is the brother both of the crew he has murdered and of the just avenger the hangs him up; in brought 120,000 pounds of Sea Island cotton. which every assassin nay claim brotherhood with his victim, and every burgher, thiel and robber may any "brother" to his jailer, and to the community whose laws he has violated. - It was said by Wright, of Indiana, "Whoever raises his hands igninst the Union is my enemy-And if he is my brother, so much the sailing of the Atlantic, states that depression General Dix's dispatch had of spirits prevails throughout the whole South; worse for him." the true ring: "Whoever strempts to haul down that flag shoot him dayn.? There was no maudlin cry about brothurhood there-and the whole country should remember that if there planters are all Union men; and that if we is any difference between the enemy opposed take Mobile or New Orleans the cotton planters to us now and any sthell whom we have met, will all bring their cotton in for sals. Furit is against the insurgents, who have brought ruin on cur commerce, have paralyzed our national industry, have istroduced poverty and lifelong sorrow to thousends of homes-not to right a wrong, not to resist an oppressor, but There has been a great insurrection of blacks to revenge a fair political defeat. The tears, in Mississippi, and an immense quantity of of widows and the cries of helpless orphans, which go hp fuden of actions these miscreants, absolves as frim a view i of brotherhood with them. - New Fork 15 4.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

The Tinga Ladies' Aid Society sent each soldier, from that dogongy and vicinity a pair of socks. We print helps, a letter from one nestay surprised a camp of the rebels near of them which may be taken us an expression. Millord and Warrensburg, in Johnson county, of the gratitude of each childier. We feel sure the tebels, after a sharp though brief fight, surthat the nuble women of Tioga and elsewhere, rendered; Cul. Davis, who was in command of who have labored to sective the comfort of the soldier will feel more then repaid by such expressions of appreciation -ED. AGITATOR.]

. Tuja, Dec., 234, 1861. wagone, 1,000 horses, and a large quantity of HUGH Youxs, Esc. Dier Sir : The follow- tents, baggage, and supplies. The loss on our ing letter was received by the ladies of the side was two killed and eightswounded; that "Tiogu Aid Society" in answer to any sent of the anomalia but matched

AGITATOR THE HUGH YOUNG, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR. WELLSBOROUGH, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, DEC-25, 1861.

IMPCRTANT DECISION.

ing abstract for the benefit of our readers.

the stay of execution was claimed by the de-

fendants after the note was due, under the

first section of the Act of May 21st, 1861.

with, at a fair valuation more than sufficient to

pay and satisfy this judgment for one year,

To this decision a writ of error was taken

Woodward delivering the opinion) decided in

of the Constitution of Pennsylvania, and is

LATEST WAR NEWS.

The steam hip Atlantic, from Port Royal the

17th arrived at New York on Friday. She

with the information that 100,000 pounds more

would be ready to come by the next steamer.

An interesting and valuable letter from our

correspondent will be found elsewhere. A

dispatch, dated two or three days before the

had already settled upon them ; that the sugar

thermore, we are told that there exists at the

South very great destitution, and that the

planters have nothing to feed their slaves on.

property has been destroyed,: \$150,000 on the

Affairs in Missouri seem now to be marching

on kriskly and with a firm tread. In addition

to the expedition of Gen. Pope into Clinton

County, another portion of his force on Wed-

our troops, took 1,300 prisoners, including 3

colonels, 17 captains; 1,000 stand of arms, 65

Quitman estate alone; it is said.

passige of the stay law.)

therefore null and void.

and which they did not leave during the fight. Gen. McCall, who had come early in the A case has just leen decided by the Suprem Court of this State, which at this time is of from the Pennsylvania reserves, and leaving of Davis to penetrate the weakest spot. more than ordinary importance. From a longthy report of the case, we make the followthe field strewn with dead and wounded. A panic seized the rebels, the men throwing away On the 12th day of July, 1861, Thompson G their blankets, knapsacks, overcoats and arms Evans and Jacob Rodenbaugh gave a Judgof every description, and even the officers throw ment Note to Mrs. Susan Billinger for value ing away their swords and revolvers, and in received, payable one, year after, date, without some instances, their coats.

In the mean time the wagons were loaded up with the forage which the enemy had deserted, consisting of 17 wagon-loads of hay and 22 loads of corn in the ear. The arms The Court (Union County) being satisfied that and clothing, and accouterments thrown away late the decent propriet es of national morals. The Court' (Union County) being satisfied that and clothing, and accoutermonts thrown away It is remarkable that while for years the the defendants were possessed of real estate; by the enemy were sufficient to have loaded all these wagons, and more, but the things were so scattered that it was impossible for our solfrom the 21st of May, 1861, (the date of the diers to gather them up in time to return to their camp.

> In addition to from 40 to 60 dead bodies left by the plaintiff. The Supreme Court (Judge | on the field, there were tumerous pools of blood where the reliefs had been posted, showing that effect that the clause of the act of May 21st, in their flight they had taken with them what expressly waived by the debtor, is in conflict highest estimate of the killed and wounded which has been made is 150 but the probabili-In the woods where the enemy's battery had been were found numbers of shells and balls piled up in good order, and other indications that the affair was premeditated on the part of the Rebels. From the fact that Gen. McCall had only resolved at a late hour on the previous evening to make the attack on the enemy's cavalry in the morning, it was supposed that no information could have been carried to the enemy, but circumstances show conclusively that they were informed of it:

The fact is also corroborated by one of the prisoners, who stated that they were marched that the general fieling is as if absolute failure from Centreville to Drainsville, at quick and double-quick, under ordere to support General Stewart. This indicates that the enemy reeeived information, of the intended attack during the night previous. The same prisoner stated that 4,000 men were marching down from Leerburgh for the purpose of meeting Gen. McCall's Brigade, and that the plan was, eweeping the horizon; "It is worth a tramp to allow the Union forces to pass Drainsville, and for the force there to assault the rear, while the force from Leepburgh made the attack in front. This programme failed by the skirmishers of the 6th discovering the pickets of the enemy, and being fired on by them, and that brought on an engagement prematurely. Had the rebel plan succeeded, the First and Second Brigades, which Gen. McCall had taken the precaution to order on as a reserve, would have seen, about eight miles to the east. In fact, it come up in time to join in the battle, and the -probability is that a still larger number of the enemy would have been destroyed or captured, -In this connection we print below a letter from Mr. M. H. Cobb :

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22, 1861. J. F. DONALDSON, E-Q., Dear Sir: We sent

Last Wednesd 1y, our camp was thrown into The force of the enemy at this time was unan excitement, by a rumor that our pickets had known, as they were all concealed from view been driven in, and a large amy of rebels was by the thicket, in which they were sheltered, advancing upon us. This brought new life into the boys, and every one was anxious to have another trial of his pluck and military skill .-fight, placing his whole force in position for a If they have an idea that they can take us by charge himself, and Gen. Ord leading the as surprise, they had better try it, for in less than snult. E was a gallant and brilliant charge, and one hour more than 100,000 well-armed men, was perfectly successful in routing the enemy, solid wall of patriotic hearts, fifteen miles in who fled precipitately, spurred by a galling fire length, and one that will defy all the legions

Yesterday morning, (Sunday) I obtained permission of my Captain to bid our little town adieu for the day, and take a trip to Munson's Hill, in company with Messre. Jerome, George and Ben. Potter, and Aaron Scudder. We first went to the 5th Wisconsin Regiment. There we found an old Tioga friend, Leander Swope, who accompanied us on our expedition. The Wisconsin boys are behind none in building log cabins. Many of them are as good as any log house, in a new country, lighted by good windows, and shingled with old Virginia onk. The thing that attracted our attention, was a regiment formed into a hollow square, with a preacher in the center, pointing them to that peaceful bome, where reballion is unknown, far beyond the tumult of war. They closed by singing the Doxelogy to the tane of "Old Hundred," īn which all took a part; it never sounded so good before. I must mention the encampments of the 33d and 49th N. Y. Regiments. They are located in a splendid grove, with their Streets as neat and clean as a marble floor, with beautiful evergreen arches over every one, and with the number of their regiments and letters of their company, hanging suspended at the gate. A few rods faither on, is located a regiment of cavalry with the same kind of streets, and with stables, 15 or 20 rods in length, or long enough to hold a thousand horses, built out of poles. covered with green boughs and trimed in the grandest style, forming one complete bower. Lovers of heauty, and readers of romance, could not but admire; and if one unacquainted with such scenes, will stop and gaze for a few moments on a bright moonlight evening, while a dozen bands and a thousand merry voices wake the cehe-and the camp fires gleaming through the trees, and forget that war has built them all, the first thought will be, that he has been transferred to some of the Oriental scenes described in the "Arabian Nights." I believe that the inhabitants of these little villages, are as well provided for, and as contented as the same number in the North. True, their homes are not so large, but the consolation of knowing that they are fighting for liberty, makes them large enough. The next place of interest, was the Observatory near Upton's Hill. There was nothing peculiar about the Observatory itself, but the scene from the top, was a magnificent one, and as George expressed abimself while

standing there, and with a good glass was from old Tioga, to see it." This Observatory. stands on one of the highest hills on this side of the river, and is about 75 feet high, which gives one a complete view of every thing, for miles and miles around. About seven miles to the north, luoms up the Capital of the nation, while far away up the river, "Sugar Loaf mountain," rears its blue, eld, peak, high above all others-one hill alone, was all that hid the far famed Manassas from our sight, and the Fairfax or Alexandria Seminary, was plainly to be seems as if one wall surrounded with one great. blue circle of mountains, with every hill and plain, diversified with every variety of buildings, from the Capitol, down to a tent. From this place, with a good glass can be seen the encampments of about 200,000 soldiers. We youd, to take a peep at the rebel fortifications,

songs, cracking jokes, and talking of the scenes

of their childhood, or trying to tell the biggest

varn. A finer day. I never saw, and the air

Fire! fire! hundreds of voices are crying

tent has just burned up-200 lives lost, mostly

BUCK-TAIL CITY, Va., Dec. 17, 1861.

gars, and other little articles, which usually go

to make the stock of a one-horse grocery store.

We have no hotel as yet, but are in expectation

that some enterprising Buck-tail who can "keep

a hotel," will open one for the benefit of him-

solf and travellers. If he could procure a li-

cense I could predict for him a complete suc-

cess-at least for his pocket. The boys are in

present. We are known through the whole

division as a hardy, jully set of men, and I

believe are expected to fight just as such men

should. In spite of the freedom from restraint

cheerful and obedient soldiers. They work

with a will when there is work to be done,

COL. CROCKET.

seemed burdened with splendid music.

"quadrupeds."

From another Correspondent.

is told upon one of them, which without vouching for, I will repeat.... It appears that one of the guards around the camp had in some manner become possessed of a pie. While walking his heat (as the pie was unbandy to carry) he come to the conclusion to eat it. as it was night and there was but little danger of detection. Now there is an order read to the guard each morning, which prohibits the goard from eating and drinking while on post; but the temptation was too great for him to resist, so he proceeded to eat the pie. Ile had finished it, when he heard some one approaching. As usual, he brought his bayonet to a charge, and sang out, "Who goes there ?" The anwer came promptly, "Grand Rounds!" "Grand Rounds, mark time till I finish my pie," was his answer Now there is something particularly cool to

say the least in the very idea of a sentry keepthe officer who makes the Grand Rounds of the guard every, night, st "mark time" while he finishes a rather late support. I suppose the officer thought so too, as the culprit got nothing but a severe lecture for being remiss in his duty. But there goes the tattoo, and that means that the soldier must go to bed, so I must needs SOJER-BOY. obey.

> FROM FORT ROYAL. PORT ROYAL, S. C., Dec. 9, 1861.

EDITOR AGITATOR .- A little more about the Rangers I think will not be unwelcomed. Our course seems to be southward. On the afternoon of the 5th we received orders to move, and at half past four on the morning of the 6th the whole regiment struck tents and shortly were marching toward the wharf near Fortress Monroe. Three companies got on beard the steamship Illinois, and at half past three in the afternoon the other seven companies got on board the steamship Cosmopolitan and were soon pointed southward, when the band struck up the beautiful old air, "The Star Spangled Banner," and we were in full sail for South Carolina, until after a very pleasant voyage we made Port Royal at 6 o'clock P. M., of the 8th, when we found ourselves surrounded by about 55 vessels from which the Stars and Stripes unfold themselves most proudly to the breeze, and on shore, on either side are seen Uncle Sam's bull dogs ready whenever attacked by the Southern traitors to make a hoarse reply that will make them tremble like leaves before

the chilly autumn blast. To-day is indeed very pleasant. I have often heard it remarked by our Northern farmers, it is just warm enough to plant corn, and while I am seated on the wheel-house, the scene by which we are surrounded is indeed beautiful. The bay is calm and the little boats are clustering around the vessels just arriving to catch the news from their northern homes.

The shore looks invitingly, lined with forests clothed in green although in the month of December. Our Col. went on shore this morning and has just returned with leaves of Palmetto, Sweethery, and Live Oak, some of which you will find enclosed within.

rin and enclosed within. I was just informed that we were bound for Otter Island, distant from here 60 miles where we will remain until further orders.

Three regiments on the 7th, took possession of Beaufort which was entirely deserted by the rebels.

The boys are fast gaining in health and are well pleased with our voyage. * R. G. R.

TIOGA CO. COURT PROCLAMATION.-Whereas, the Hon. Robert G. White, President Judge for the 4th Judicial District of Pennsylvania, and Royal Wheeler and Victor Case, E.q.'s, Associate Judges in Tioga county, have issued their pre-copt, bearing date the 14th day of Dec., 1861, and to me directed, for the holding of Orphan's Conrt, Court of Common Pleas, General Quarter Sessions and Oyer and Terminer, at Wellsbor encampments of about 200,000 soldiers. We of Tioza, on the first Moaday of February, (being then went to Munson's Hill, about one mile be-Notice is therefore hereby given, to the Coroner, Justices of the Pence, and Constables in and for the and mud tents. From this place, the same

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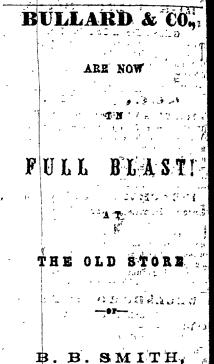
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THREE DOORS BELOW

iswer to one sent of the enemy is not stated. A succession of up a messenger to look after the Tioga boys with a pair of socks to Hios. E. De Pui.

HEADQUARTERS 29TH REGTL. BAND.)

To the Ludies of the Tiege Aid Society :

Allow-me, Ladies, to relarn my most grateful thanks for the socks which you so kindly sent toria, died suddenly on the 15th. me; and let me assure you that it gave me great pleasure to know that while far from your social circle, and derrounded by strangers as it were, I was kirl remembered. And when the chilly windi and snows of cold winter howl past our ten and night spreads her sable curtain, and we ge to rest upon our not very luxurious beds at if those socks keep me warm and protect mo road the cold; 'tis then. I will again remember the kind donors, and I will again remember when peace shall be schred, the war ceased. and all again harmany and quiet. I hope I may be permitted to return to my cherished home, Tioga, and show net more grateful feelings. Until then, received this for neknowledglove to meet you an animal circles. Farewell Ladies! THOS. E. DE PCI.

"OUT IN THE WILDERNESS."-The Scranfon Republican of last Friday says that about a week ago, Ben Watson, Tho runs the locomotive " Wilkesbarre," attaihed to a gravel train on the southern division of the 'Delaware, Lathe track a bear and cub. Bruin was somewhat injured by the engine, and the engineer stopped the train, and, with the conductor. immediately started in pursult, with the hope of capturing a prize, Boar, and cub, however, along. sought the protection of) awamp in the neigh-Lorhood, and successfull avoided all further acquaintance with the pyrtinacious engineer and the diabolic contrivant clof modern civilization which he manages, [More recently, John' Langstaff, engineer as the locomotive ** Constisame railroad, met with as remarkable an necorrence in the same, wild and romantic locality. (While passing through the rock cut, mean Oakland, a wild cat cross d the track in front of the engine, and in "endeavoring to accend. the rocky side of the embankment, lost its foothold, fell on the track, and was struck by the region, we think, would prove a perfect "Paradise" for lunters.

END OF THE GREAT EL STERN .- It is now considered doubtful whether the Great Eastern will ever make anothe voyi ge, nait is to expensive, without any compensating advantages. It is proposed to convert h r into an immense bath-house or floating hospital. Her officers shareholders have been called upon for money' for repairs.

were disturbed by the suggestion that the Reb- the effect of the shell. els might capture the steamer Arago, and take as prisoners Gen. 8. out de | Thurlaw Weel -The Arage, however, reach id Liverpool safely, alter & rough passage.

blows like this will change the aspect of affairs in Missouri materially.

-The war feeling in England, is intense.

importance during the past week."

NATTLE AT DRAINSVILLE.

On Friday morning: last a portion of the troops in Gen. McCall's Division proceeded in the direction of Drain-ville on a foraging exnedition, and for the purpose of making a recont obsance in the locality. Drainsville is about midway between Gen. McCall's headquarters and Loesburg. On arriving in that mouth, making a painful wound, yet not danvicinity they encountered the enemy, who had gerous. He is an old hero, and never gave up. four regiments of infantry, South Carolinians, ment of thoughts from of e who would dearly. Alabamians and Kentuckians, with a battery love to meet you all and join in your home of six pieces and a regiment of cavalry, under command of Gen. Stewart. 111

For some days previous to the battle about a hundred of the enemy's cavalry had been in the habit of coming down to Drainsville, and

foraging between there and the Potomac. Gen. McCall determined to attempt their capture, Nile's company seems to have taken the brunt cawanna and Western Ra froad, while running and yesterday morning at an early hour issued of the hattle, and suffered most. * his train near Oakland station, scared up from an order for the Third Brigade, consisting of four regiments, commanded by General Ord, fort that can be procured. to proveed to Drainsville for that purpose, and to forage. Forty or fifty wagons were taken

.The whole line, except one regiment, had passed a wood on rising ground near Drainsville, to the left of the Leesburg turnpike, when the skirmishers of the 6th Regiment were fired upon by Rebels lying in ambash. The First tution," attached to the spress train on the Riflas returned the Bre, and after two or three r unds a concealed battery opened on the Rifles, but with little effect, the balls going lover their heads and falling to a low place in the rear. Gen. Ord immediately posted his men in line of battle, and Capt, Easton's battery opened a most destructive fire on the concealed enemy. parallel rod of the engine and killed. That The position of the enemy's battery could not be accept by the smoke from the discharges, at which Capt. Easton fired sixty rounds, three only of his guns being in action. The 4th had been placed in another position, and was not operated during the fight. On the third round, a shell from one of the howitzers burst immediately in the enemy's battery, and arew have been paid off, and the unlucky killing several men and horses, and disabling one, if not two of their guns. After the battle,

evidences were seen that the enemy's magazine "Misegn Tur Prizes .- Some people's neeres had been exploded, and it is though that it was 1 .

After Capt, Easton's battery had fired about sixty rounds, Gen. M. Call ordered the firing to cease, for the purpose of making an advance. be beat in America,

who were in the battle of Drainsville. He returned last night with glorious news for old Tiogn, who shed some blood and will have some honorable scars to be pround of.

-Prince Albert, the husband of Queen Vic- Capt. Niles, who led the skirmishers on the left of the column," first discovered the rebels -Congress hus transacted no business of and retired upon the main body. Soon after, early in the action, he received a bullet in the thigh which inflicted a severe, but not dangerous wound, He was cheering on his men and using a musket with good effect against the rebels when struck, and would not keep still after he was down. His men are enthusiastic in his praise. He has proved himself a brave man and a good officer. * * * * Benj: Seeley, Co. H, 6th Regt. Pa. Reserves.

got a ball in his cheek which lodged in his Tom. Conway was hit by a spent ball just over the eye, but the wound is slight. He picked up the ball, remerking in his best brogue that's one of the d-d secesh bullets, onyhow."

Charlie Yohn received a ball in the check, similar in diseffect to Seeley's wound. The little fellow fought well.

The Bucktails lost three killed and about thirty wounded, none it is thought mortally. Assare the friends of our Tioga boys that the wounded shall have every care and every com-The behaviour of our boys is spoken of in the highest terms. Tioga sent no cowards. In has e, but truly yours. M. H. COBB. -The Herald of yesterday, puts down Lewis

Magraff as missing. Geo. Cook, shot through the heart.

-John N. Bache, Esq., who arrived from Washington last night, says that Capt. Niles wound is in the side and not in the thigh. It is severe but not dangerous.

FROM THE BUCK-TAILS.

Fine weather-Another Review-Rumors in camp-A visit to Munson's Hill-A Tioga boy in a Wisconsin Regiment-A sermon-The N. Y. 33d and 49th-Upton's Hill Observatory-Visit to the N. Y. 23d-The camps by moonlight-A fire-Invitation to a New Year's Ere. Dance, &c., &c. Correspondence of the Agitator.

BUCK-TAIL CITY, Va., Dec. 16, 1861. Another fine and pleasant week, as one could rish to see, has passed away, and still there has been no great change in the army of the Potomac, though many of them have made, or are still making themselves warm little homes. eapital spirits, and in very good health at as we have done.

Last Thursday afternoon, there was a splendid review of Gen. McCall's Division, on our old parade ground. It was the best thing of the kind that has transpired on this side of the in which they have been brought up, they make river, since the grand review near Munson's. Hill. It was a lovely day, and everything passed off in good order. I don't think it can

county of Tinga, to appear in their own sight as the one just described, was before us; sons, with their records, inquisitions, examinations and remembrances, to do those things which of their offior the same as the one on the day of the grand ces and in their behalf appertain to be done, and all review, except that no matching army string is witnesses and other persons prosecuting in behalf of the Commonwealth against any person or persons, are the broad plains before us, and no starry banners, waved in the breeze. From there, we depart at their peril. Jurars are requested to be puncwent to the 23d N. Y. regiment; and spential pleasant hour with a number of the Tioga boys. tual in their attendance at the appointed time, sgree ably to notice. Given under my hand and soal at the Sheriff's Office, They are all in very good health, with a good,

new camp, and fine, little, log buts, like our in Wellsboro, the 21st day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty one. II. STOWELL, Jr., Sheriff. own. We then turned our footstep-homeward on quick time, for it was night, and just as the ones sun sank down behind the western hills, the

NOTICE.

moon rolled up in the east, with her round, NOTICE is hareby given to three who owe me other ap note or on back account, to come for smiling face, tolgive us a moonlight view of the either on note or on book account, to come forward and settle as soon as possible. I am compelled in consequence of the recent fire to ask my friends to scenes just described. . My time will not permit me to describe it, sh'I will only say that a muonlight view of the "tented fields" of Virbe prompt in their payments, and thus give me the .W.M. ROBERTS. means to keep myself. vinia at the present time, is grand. Every few Dec. 23, 1861. rods, a jolly group of soldiers sat around a

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. -Ran away from the bright camp fire, smoking their pipes, singing subscriber, on the 9th inst., EDGAR T. ROB-ERTS, who was bound an apprentice until he was of He has left me without just cause or provoca-This is to forbid all persons harboring or trustage. tion. ing him on my account, for I shall pay no debts of his contracting. His age is sighteon years. WILLIAM ROSE.

fire, and as many more are drumming or Rutland, Dec. 19, 1861.-3t. old tin pails, or pounding on a camp kettle. A

STOP !! STOP !!! AT THE BEE HIVE!

After an absonce of nearly two weeks in the East-ern Markets, the undersigned has again returned home wih a magnificent and carefully selected stock of Bucktail City-The winter quarters of the Bucktails-Description of their huts-Some of the NEW AND FASHIONABLE GOODS, boys turned merchants-Characteristics of the Bucktails—A good story about a pie, &c.

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