FROM HARRISE EG. es of the Ardiater.

HARRISBURG, Jin. 24, 1862. Matters of legislation have been very quiet here for the past week. Both louses, to-day, adjourned over until Monday. Most of the week has been spent in the discussion of two resolutions. One in relation to the "tunnage tax," and the other, in relation to some funcied corruption in the State Government, in regard to army contracts. A vote ha not yet been taken upon either, though haits of them will eventually pass without any effective opposition. The one in relation to the alleged frauds in the army contracts, at one time, as umed a direct partizan shape. The friends of the State Administration were defending the Executive, and were disposed to offer the Resultion upon the grounds that a committee was a pointed at the last session; that that committed was in session many weeks, and that they for d no frauds in relation to the fitting out of for volunteers, when a message was received from Cov. Curtin by his friends, asking them in his behalf, to challenge the most rigid investigation into all of his official acts, and that he oped the resolution would pass. The debate was kept up till the hour of adjournment, and no vote was taken that day. The next day, Mr. Green-bauck of Philadelphia, moved to strike out all after the word "Resolved," in the original resolution, and in lieu thereof, insert one which very meekly set forth that it has believed in many places that frauds had then committed by army contractors, therefore, resolved, that the Executive and Heads of Departments, be required to furnish this House with such information upon the subject, as sinny be within their power, and the names of persons who have held contracts under the state, being in

effect an entirely new resolution A vote will be taken upon preposing to investigate the mains whereby the tunnage tax was repealed, this week, and will pass by a large majority. This resolution has been opposed with vigor by he friends of the Pennsylvania Rail Road, be hey have been sadly worsted in the argument. It puts a man in a bad shape to oppose an intestigation. It is as much as to say that the act was a fraud-I voted, and was paid for it have got my share of the "little transaction" in my pocket, but you shall not investigate! Bit one man, Mr. E. C. Cowan, of Warren, who is ted for the repeal of the tuninge tax, outside of Philadelphia, has been returned. But, one has been left to tell the tale. The friends of the resolution are confident that there will be "lame ducks" before the season is over.

There have been several contested cases .-The seat of Richard Wilder of Philadelphia, with a majority of 120, was appressed, because his votes were printed upon the outside "For Assembly, instead of For Representative." He retained his seat.

The matter from the courties of Bradford and Somerset, made considerable stir. The history of this case, is briefly as follows: In the year 1857, a new apportinment was had, and under it the countie Bedford and Somerset, were united into the Representative District, and were to elect t to Representatives. This apportionment was my le by a Democratic Legislature, and every thin a sed off quietly two candidates, one from each county. At the last election, E. M. Shock, & Somerset, and G. W. Householder, of Bedfield ran upon the R publican ticket and John Cosans of Redford strenuous efforts to be elected, but when the votes were counted, he was in the minority.-Householder and Schrock of course, received the certificates of the return judges. Mr. Cesstitution of 17 guaran being then of sufficient ratio, a separate representation. I do not here propose to discuss the fallacy of his position. B. B. Strang, asked when it could be prepared, which, when prepared, will satisfy the country that if Mr. Householder was not entitled to a seat, Mr. Cessna certainly was not. There are several things which appear certain to me. Mr. Cessna was elected a member of the House in 1851 and '52, from the counties of Bedford and tutionally elected. He certainly said nothing about it. His party made the present apportionment, and if the position of the majority of the committee be correct, scarcely half of the 1857, either was or was not Constitutional. If it was, Householder was elected. If the act was not Constitutional, there has certainly been no election, (the only election being held in pursuance of that act,) consequently Mr. Cessna cannot possibly be splitled to his seat. The majority happened to the all Democrats, and not one of them a law tes-

A Bill, has been introduced to enable the Fall Brook R. R. Company, to lease the Tioga Rail Road. TRANK.

A THOUSAND CHINAMEN DROMED.-The California journals, in giving an account of the late disastrous floods with which they have been visited, state that the Chinese have been very great sufferers. No le s than 42 Chinamen were carried away in their cabins at Oregon Bar, in Placer county. The Chinese hongs as much to rescue two negroes. Let Mison in San Francisco have since received letters from the interior of the State the effect that during the late freshet near thousand Chinamen were washed off from Jing Bar and vicinity on the Yula, and drowned. It appears that the poor fellows remained in their cabins on the bar, as they had don; during previous floods, until the raging water; rose about them and rendered their escape in possible.

THE INDIANS .- The Cherok Indians having become equally divided on the question of loyalty and rebellion, are now lighting among themselves. The loyal party speaded by John Ross, who has for so long a time been their faithful chief—recently gail at two, victories over the rebels. The C grokees at first evinced a strong desire to rem in neutral in regard to the present disturbantes, and the Gov ernment was disposed to allow them to main tain such a position, but some wicked and unscrupulous emissaries of Jeff, Davis went among them, and succeeded in getting a large number to forewear their allegiance to the Government that has fostered them, and the result is that they are now engaged in slaughtering each

The Empress Eugenie in now said to be the possessor of the largest of the pearls found near Patterson, New Jersey, during the Jersey pearl fishery excitement. It is valued at \$2,-200, and is the most valued by yeur of any discription ever found on this conlinent,

## THE AGITATOR.

HUGH YOUNG, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

WELLSBOROUGH, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JAN. 19, 1862.

The Coloneley of the Bucktail Regiment. We glean the following facts from the Wash-

ington Chronicle: The election in the Bucktail regiment for a olonel, in place of Colonel Charles J. Biddle, resigned, tink place on Wednesday. By a provision of the law creating the reserve corps, the election of all the field officers is conducted no pay could measure. The army satler and by the privates, and this law is held good in the victim of his rapacity, the broadcloth clad the case of the Bucktail regiment. When Col. numb-scull who carries a gold hilted sword, Biddle resigned, his friends, and the influence they possessed, were opposed to Lieut. Col. The rescally army contractor who has made Kane, who naturally sought advancement to his thousands out of the government, justles the position of colonel. He was at first op- against the poor father who finds himself in a posed by Colonel Chas. Campbell of the artillery strange city on his way to the camp hospital regiment, now disbanded, but Colonel Campbell withdrew and Capt Hugh W. McNeill, scious of the existence of each other. They from Warren county, commanding Co. D, was placed in nomination against him. There was a great deal of excitement among the men during the election, and it resembled very much a political assembly, in a ward or dis-

The Companies voted as follows: Co. A, Capt. Holland, from Tiggs, for McNeill Co. B, Capt. Wister, from Perry county, for Mc-Neill: Cd. C, Capt. Gifford, from Cameron county, for Kane; Co. D, Capt. McNeill; for McNeill; Co. E. Capt. Niles, from Tioga county, officers for Kabe, men for McNeill; Co. F. A dilligence (a long covered wagon, with hard Capt. Migee, from Schuylkill county, for Mc- seats) starts from the Clay Hotel, Washington, Neill; Co. G, Capt. McDonald, from Elk and Tioga, Elk men for Kane, Tioga men for Me- crept into this, with about a doxen others, and Noill; Go, H, Capt. Taylor, from Chester county, divided between Kane and McNeill; Co. I, And such a road! Properly speaking it was a Capt. Blanchard, from McKean county, for canal filled to the depth of six to twelve inches Kane; Co. K, C.pt. Irwin, from Clearfield with sloshy mud, through which the horses county, for McNeill.

against Col. Kane being 223.

Col. McNeil is from Warren county, and has been a very efficient officer of the line. He is about thirty-five years of age, and is said to be a good disciplinatian. Lieut. Col. Kane will retain his present position. Those who voted the camp of the Sixth, it was quite dark, but for Col. Kane are among those belonging to the we very soon found "Wellsboro Street" and old Bucktail organization. Col. McNeil will assume command when his commission arrives.

LATEST WAR NEWS.

SETTLEMENT OF THE TRENT AFFAIR. The steamship Europa, at Halifax the 26th, brings the following in relation to the settlement of the Trent affair:

A Cabinet Council was summoned for the

14th, but had been countermanded, Mr. Seward's dispatch having been considered in a coununtil the last election. Et a party has now cil held on the 9th. The Times understands that an answer will be returned, expressing before. It was a true soldierly greeting, and gratification at the disavowal of Com. Wilkes' act, accepting the estisfaction rendered, and concluded supper and were finishing up with and a man (I forget his name) from Somerset, assuming that the precedent in the Trent case a song. ran upon the Democratic. Mr. Cessua, made | will rule the case of the schooner Eugenia Smith. As to the general dissussion of the law of neutrals, the Government will decline any Merrick, Jacob Scheiffelin, Josiah Coolidge answer, until they have an opportunity of sub- and E. R. Atherton; and our friend and "lona then prepared himself to contest the seat of mitting the whole note to their law officers. | cal," Mr. Ramsdell and Ransford Webb were protect its integrity. I thought a few lines. Mr. Householder, upon the ground that the There are propositions in this note which are out taking tea with them. We shall not soon from me, might be acceptable to you and your not at all admissable, and after the delivery of the prisoners, these points may be properly and obtained leave to file a minority repart nounces that a thorough understanding had been arrived at with the American Government. Well, we had ham and eggs, and butter, Not only had they given the required reparation, but in doing so, Mr. Seward had succeeded in impressing on the English Government that they had not only present indemnity, but a happier evening than we did there. Nor also no small pledge of future security. The Cambria and no one thought be was unconsti- Times says rumor fixes England's expenses, owing to the late difficulty, at £2,000,000, but it expects when all the bills are in, it will be double that sum, and that the money had not the news and neighborhood gossip; how they present House is legally elected. Here is the been thrown away. The Daily News is cult- rejoiced at the prosperity of one friend, and requery to me. The Apportionment Act of gistic of the course pursued by the Washington Government, and bitterly denounces the in the army, remember him often. If you policy of the Times and Post. The Times has a storming editorial on the reception due to of his soldier-life, write to him. It is no ex-Mason and Slidell; says they are the most worthless booty it would be possible to expect from the paws of the American Lion, having long been known as blind and habitual haters and revilers of England. The Times sincerely hopes that Englishmen will not give anything in the share of an ovation to those men. The civility due to a foe in distress, is all they can claim. England has returned them good for evil, and even now, if they come, they will be only too willing to entangle them in a war with the North. England would have done just and Slidell pass quietly on their way, and have their say to any one who may listen to them .-The other journals advise a similar course, and gitive Slave L w to prejudice the people against

> The Times reiterates its denunciation of the stone blockade off Charleston Harbor.

Both the Tuscarora and Nashville were at Southampton, watching each other. The Tuscarora was on the aler, with steam up. The Sumter was reported to have left Cadiz for Southampton. It is also reported that another Federal ve sel was cruising in the Channel, and might be expected at Southampton.

Russell, in his correspondence to the Times, predicts that the fall of the American Government will be sealed in January if some great victory is not obtained. .-

The Paris correspondence of the morning Post us er s that French officials felt much satisfaction at the termination of the Trent affair.

The Journal, of St. Petersburg, publishes an seeing the sights until about ten o'clock, when, article congratulating Mr. Seward on the up- piloted by Ramsdell we walked towards Buckrightness and intelligence of his course, and tail City. On our way we stopped at the Hosdemanding that the Treat incident become the standing point for the commencement of negotiations for the recognition, by the Powers, of piece of bene from one of his wounds and the | we now ask, is an opportunity, and I am sure

A VISIT TO THE BOYS.

A year ago Washington was but little more han a large inland village, and when Congress was not in accession there was no more appearance of business in its streets than there was In Elmira or Corning; but to-day it presents the appearance of a large and populous city. From morning until midnight its main avenues are thronged with a busy and ever varying crowd. And this crowd which throngs the side walks, fills the hotels, and justles you on every side -what a lesson it teaches ! You see in it the epauletted, besotted bloat whose patriotism is measured by his pay, and the young honest-hearted patriot soldier whose patriotism and the intelligent private who, at home, ranked above him in social life walk side by side .to see his sick soldier son. The black leg and the army chaplain walk side by side unconare separated by the vagrant newsboy who shouts out the particulars of a buttle which was never fought. The virtuous and beautiful of the other sex are brought into proximity for a moment with the outcast and the fallen, and still the crowd with its numberless incongruitrict. A very full vote was cast, the majority ties and contrasts keeps moving up or down Pennsylvania Avenue, and you are lost in wonder where it comes from and goes to. Leaving these scenes behind us, we found

our way to the Provost Marshal's Office, where, with the assistanc of a line from Speaker Grow vouching for our loyalty we procured a pass into the land of Dixie. Armed with this we next found our way to the Langley Stage office. to Langley, a distance of eight miles, twice daily-fare one dollar. Our friend and self soon we were on the road to the Chain Bridge. waded with a slow and patient gait. The journey was performed in just four hours, including stoppages for the examination of passes. This last duty was performed at the entrance to the Chain Bridge, by Simon Doorlacher of Wellsboro, one of the Invincibles, who was the first man we recognized. When we reached friends. The "ciry" has been so often described that we will not enlarge on it at this time. Enough that the streets are regular, the houses comfortable, and the inhabitants happy as need be. We heard the strains of a well known song proceeding from one of the tent houses, and recognized some of the voices in the chorus. We stuck our head into the hole which answers for a door, and in a moment we were drawn bodily after it. A yell went up which might have frightened Beauregard from his position at Manassas, had he heard it, but which did not alarm us at all. Such a pulling and hauling and hand shaking we never got we enjoyed it immensely. The party had just

The house was about ten feet long, six wide, and five high, over which was stretched a common army tent. It was occupied by George this borough, who bakes for the whole regiand beefsteak, and cheese, and a cup of excellent coffee,-the whole got up in Atherton's best style. After supper, we visited until a late hour, and we have seldom in our life spent shall we soon forget the pleasure which beamed from the eyes of those to whom we carried little tokens of affection from the dear ones at home. How eagerly they tore open the letters and packages; how eagerly they listened to gretted the adversity of another! Reader of this: If you have a friend, or brother, or son would lighten the weary and monotonous round cuse that you have "nothing to write about." The soldier loves the name of home, and if you will only awaken the old memories which bind his heart to it, he will bless you for it. This hours of night when placed on sentinel's duty thinks of the loved ones who are sleeping, perhaps dreaming of him. In the solitude of his forgotten, and he fortifies this suspicion by the fact that he has not had a letter for so long .-So friends, write to the boys, and write often.

Merrick and Atherton kindly surrendered their beds to our friend and myself, and we slept as soundly as if we had been in the best room at Willard's. The bed was built of "Virblankets, and as it is about two feet from the the tent is a stove, in another there are cooking utensils, provisions, &c., and over the bed is a rack which contains four guns and all the equipments, which, judging from their brightness, the boys seem to be very proud of: Indeed Capt. Carle told us that the boys of Co. II.—the Invincibles—usually carried away the honors for the good order in which they kept their arms. It would surprise anybody not acquainted with military life to see the amount of stuff which can be got into a tent without inconvenience to its occupants.

For breakfast we had the same bill of fare as for supper with the addition of tausages. These are not dealt out as rations, but are supplied by sutlers at California prices. Atherton promised us Sour Krout for dinner, but we begged him to spare us that luxury. We wandered around the camp visiting old friends, and pital to see Capt. Niles, and found thim convalescing finely. The Surgeon had taken a small in a week. He was very cheerful and thought selves.

the confinement as hard to bear as the wound.

but not paved, and the side walks and crossing invisible on account of the midd, which property, to wit. but not paved, and the side walks and crossings invisible on account of the mid, which
was considerable. And yet the houses are very
comfortable and the boys jolly. In this as in
the other "city" everybody looked good natured. We shook hands with many old friends,
tured. We shook hands with many old friends,
and was a represented to find that in this as in the and were surprised to find that in this as in the camp of the 6:h, everybody had grown fat, and some had even waxed portly. The "Sojer Boy," was among the most jolly of them all, and Crockett looked "fit to kill." Like the boys of the 6th, they were anxious to see Dranesville" again on a larger scale. Returning to the Sixth, we sat down in friend

Coolidge's tent with Capt. Carle of the Invincibles as a guest to a sumptuous dinner. We must give the bill of fare once more: Bread, (Wisner's bread) beefsteak, fried ham and eggs, cheese, sausages, stewed blackberries, and coffee-all cooked in good style. We did justice to the meal, and while smoking our after dinner pipe we were regaled by the poet of the regiment with a Homeric description of the "Battle of Dranesville." This was followed by a few stirring-pieces of music by the regimental band whose performance was truly excellent. In the band we noticed Job Wetmore, the well known leader of the Wellsboro Sax Horn Band. Job is a favorite with the boys and of Joseph Brooks, on the west by land of William R. Lyon—containing about one hundred and beautiful silver E flat horn with the following beautiful silver E flat horn with the following houses, a frame barn, and a few fruit trees thereon. Horn Band. Job is a favorite with the boys inscription engraved upon it: ' Presented to Job Wetmore, by the members of Company H., 6th Regt. P. R. C. as a token of their esteem, Nov., 1861." The horn cost \$50, and Mr. W. is justly proud of it.

But the time had come when we must bid the boys "Good Bye." We did so with much regret. Capt. Carle seems to be a general favorite with his men. He is loved for his known bravery, his kindness his firmness and his devotion to the wants and interests of his men. For a thorough knowledge of the service, of military discipline, and of the routine of camp duty and instruction, he is said to be the superior of any man in the regiment. Lieutenants Rose and Hinman are well liked.

One thing more. Every soldier spoke in glowing and even affectionate terms of the bravery of Benj. Seeley and Charlie Yahn, at the Battle of Dranesville. There were many acts of bravery spoken of as being done by men who were not wounded-some which would do honor to old and tried veterans. Tioga County may well be proud of her sons .-The nation is proud of them, and we heard! some of the highest in official position in Washington speak of them with pride.

Before we close, it may be as well to apolegize for the extreme personal character of this article. But we feel that we have written just! what the fathers, mothers, and sisters of the, soldiers want to read, and we could not tell what we saw without getting a good deal of self into it. To the soldier friends in Company II whose generous hospitality we shared, we: desire to express our warmest thanks.

> FROM FORTRESS MONBOE. CAMP HAMILTON, NEAR FORTRESS Monroe, Jan. 20, 1862.

FRIEND AGITATOR .- I have just been looking over a number of your paper, in which I notice you publish two letters from members of our company. Judging from that you still feel the same deep interest that you have ever man-! ifested in the welfare of our country, and those that have left their homes and gone forth to forget the supper with which these boys re- readers. I do not expect to furnish you with galed us. We never saw better bread in city any important "items" of news, as we are doraised and discussed. The Morning Post an pleasure that it was baked by Mr. Wisner of camp, you have a better apportunity of learnnot as customary for us to speculate on what is about to be done, as it is for those that are farther removed from the scenes of action .-We frequently buckle on our armor, saddle and mount our steeds, and sally forth from our camp, without any knowledge where, or for what purpose we are going; nor are we wont to enquire into the whys and wherefores of our movements. We feel confident that wherever we go, we are under the guidance of a man who knows his business, and is equal to the emergency. I am of the opinion that were the same caution and secreey used by the commanders of all departments, that are used by General Wool, in conducting this, the rebels would know less of our plans and movements, and consequently would be less successful in thwarting them.

We occasionally go out and drive in a rebel scouting party, but they invariably retreat, you-can do if nothing more. In the dark in the way of fighting, but we have done at a goodly amount of hard, tedious marchinghis heart comes back here to the home he has but there never was a time so rainy, so cold, but there never was a time so rainy, so cold, so dark, or so muddy, but what every member of our sompany, would hail with shouts of joy, an order to march. There is nothing they left—he visite over again all these scenes; he so dark, or so muddy, but what every member of our company, would hail with shouts of pearance of a blow towards accomplishing the

object of their mission. Since penning the above, a member of our company, who has been out on picket duty, has returned to camp with a dispatch to the Commander, stating that a party of rebels have crossed a creek near our pickets, and already allude to Mason's strong advocacy of the Fu- ginia rails," covered with newspapers and two or three companies of infantry, are "en route" to drive them back, notwithstanding ground it is used as a settee. In one corner of tis late in the evening, and raining very hard. (The rebels will, of course, retreat on their arrival.) We have but very little cold, but any amount of wet weather; it rains nearly half the time—to-day has been very warm and Tioga County, Pennsylvania, and part of warrant pleasant. This evening we are having a regulation of an acre with the usual allowance of nine-tenths of an acre with the usual allowance of lar thunder storm; twas not till I went to the door of my tent, and listened, that I could tell the distant thunder from the booming of artil-

lery that we are wont to hear. In one respect, we have been unfortunate; our captain (Calkins) was taken sick soon after we came into camp, and after suffering some time, had hardly recovered when he was attacked severely with typhoid fever, and was obliged to leave camp. Our First Lieutenant (Mitchell,) has been laboring under an attack of bronchitis, for the past month, and is now in the Hospital; but we are happy to say they are both recovering, and we are in hopes they will soon be able to join us.

Our situation is a good one for winter quarters. Old Point, is one of the most convenient points to get supplies to, that we have; we are well supplied with everything we need. All common principles on the question of neutral opinion was that he would be able to go home our boys will give a good account of them-D. O. TEARS.

SHERIFF'S SALES.

property of Miffmin A. Taft.

ALSO—A lot of land in Butland township bounded as follows: north by Joseph Simpson, east by the El-mira road, south by Joel Rose, west by Joel Rose mira road, south by Joel Rose, west by Joel Rose—containing about one acre, a frame house, frame barn, frame shep, other out buildings and a few fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of Lavisa Backer.

Administrator, and Horace Backer and others.

ALSO—A lot of land bounded as follows: north

by Cowanesque river or lands of David Hammond, Joel Parkhurst and Phillip Tubbs, east by lands of Leander Culver and John A. Hammond, south by lands of John A. Hammond, lands in possession of Henry Rathbone, and lands of Polly Davenport, and west by the Cowanesque river and lands of George Dorrance in possession of D. B. Shoff—containing about 600 acres, about 300 acres improved, with one large flouring mill, one blacksmith shop, five small tenant houses, two small barns, one large dwelling house with out buildings, two large frame barns, one large frame shed, one feed mill, one saw mill, one corn house and two apple orchards thereon. To be sold as the property of Lomuel Davenport and Vincent

M. Baker.
ALSO—A lot of land situate in Ward township and bounded as follows; on the north by land of C. E. Rathbone and land in possession of Chilten and on the east by land of John Kiff, on the south by To be sold as the property of Thos. Sweet, Charles Dond and William H. Sweet. ALSO—A lot of land in Jackson township, bound-

ed north by lands of Lucinda Lefler, east by Lucinda Lefler, south by lands of. — Bennett, west by highway—containing & of an acre, with 1 frame house thereon. To be sold as the property of Hannah

Daggett.
ALSO—A lot of land in Covington township, bounded north by J. P. Jaquish, east by Jacob Farr, south Binajh Wilcox, west by James Cleveland—containing about 50 acres with allowances, with frame house and frame shop thereon. To be sold as the property of

Abner Lamphear.

ALSO—A lot of land in Richmond township, begginning at a post corner the south west hereof; thence north \( \frac{1}{2} \) degree, east 155.2 perches to a white ash corner the north west hereof and of the warrant: thence south 89.2 degrees, east 102.1 perches to a post corner the north east hereof; thence south } degree. west 155.7 perches to a post corner the south east hereof; thence north 89.2 degrees, west 106 perches to the place of beginning—containing 1011 acres; it being part of warrant No. 221, Peter Boyington warrantee, with about fifty acres improved, two log houses frame barn, out buildings and fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of M. H. Gillett.

ALSO—A lot of land in Shippen township, bounded north by

Taylor, east by George English, south by L. Stowart and highway, and west by Wm.

Eberentz—containing about two hundred acres, about ninety acres improved, a frame house, log house, frame barn, log barn and some fruit trees thereon.

Te be sold as the property of George W. West.

ALSO—A lot of land in the Borough of Wellsboro,
being forty feet front on Main street, sixty feet on Water street, north by lot of Mrs. Wilson, and south by B. B. Holiday and H. W. William, with a two story frame store and frame dwelling house. To be

sold as the property of R. S. Bailey.

ALSO—A lot of land in Wellsbore, being forty feet front on Main street, and sixty feet on Water street, north by lot of Mre. Wilson, and south by B. B. Holiday and H. W. Williams, with a two story frame store, and frame dwelling house thereon. To be sold as the property of R. S. Bailey.

as the property of R. S. Bailey.

ALSO—A lot of land bounded and described as follows: on the north by lot No. 10 of the allotment of the Bingham lands in Richmond township, contracted to Stephen B. Coehran, on the east by lot No. 10 aforesaid, on the south by lot No. 22 contracted to Warren S. Davis, and on the west by lot No. 117 contracted to John E. Crandal. It being lot No. 14 of the alto John E. Crandin. It being in Richmond township, Tioga County, Pennsylvania, and part of warrants numbered 1076, 1834 and 1867—containing forty-nine acres and one-tenth of an acre, with the usual allowance of six oper cent for roads &c., about forty-five acres improved, a frame house, frame barn and fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of James

ALSO—A lot of land bounded and described as follows: on the north by lot No. 268 of the allotment of the Bingham lands in Westfield township, contracted to John Craig, on the east by lots Nos. 25 and galed us. We never saw better bread in city or country, and we learned with surprise and pleasure that it was baked by Mr. Wisner of camp, you have a better apportunity of learning better transpiring than we, and as it is being lot. No. 25 soft the allotment of the Bingham estate. It being lot. No. 25 soft the allotment of the Bingham estate. lands in Westfield township, Tioga County, Pennsylvania, and part of warrant numbered 1313-contain with the usual allowance of six per cent &c., about 15 acres improved, two frame houses and some fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of Jonathan M. Wocks.

ALSO—A lot of land beginning at the north east corner of lot No. 203 of the allotment of the Bingham lands in Jackson township, Tioga County, Pennsylvania, conveyed to Seth Daggett; thence along lines of lot No. 75 Jackson and Wells townships, Tioga and Bradford counties, south 891 degrees, east 22 7-10 perches, south 531 degrees east 15 east 22 7-10 perches, south 531 degrees east 15 7-10 perches, south one fourth deg. west 18 6-10 perches, and south 871 deg. east 19 6-10 perches; thence along lines of lets Nos. 77 and 469 Wells township conveyed to John McKean, south two deg. east 147 perches, suth 881 deg. east 12 8-10 perches, and south 39 6-10 perches; thence along line of let No. 208 Jackson, conveyed to Zenas Roberts, north 661 deg. west 101 3-10 perches; thence along lines of let No. 203 aforeraid, south 891 deg. east 221-10 perches, and north 11 deg. east 1705-10 perches to the place of beginning—coutaining sixty-five acres and sixtenths of nn acre with the usual allowance of six per cent for roads &c., be the same more or less. It being without showing any disposition to fight. Thus eent for roads &c., be the same more or less. It being far we have had no opportunity of doing much lot No. 204 of the allotment of the Bingham lands in Jackson township, Tioga County, Pennsylvania, and part of warrant numbered 1395, with about twenty-five acres improved, more or less. To be sold as the DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, &c., &c.

that perhaps the poor soldier may have been suits them as well as something having the appearance of a blow towards accomplishing the ing lot No. 98 of the allotment of the Bingham lands-in Charleston township, Tioga County, Pennsylvania, and part of warrant No. 1169—containing fifty acres and two tenths of an acre with the usual allowance of six per cent for roads &c., about 50 acres improved. two frame houses, frame barn and sheds, corn house and other out buildings and fruit trees thereon. To

be sold as the property of Nosh Hammond.

ALSO—A lot of land bounded and described as follows: on the north by lot No. 30 of the allotment of the Bingham lands in Westfield township, on the east by lot No. 32 contracted to Dyer Weeks and let 34 contracted to Vine Seagers, on the south by lot No.
46 &c., contracted to Wm. Labar, and on the west by lots Nos. 45 and 36. It being lot No. 35 of the allot ment of the Bingham lands in Westfield township,

nine-tenths of an acre with the usual allowance of six per cent &c., about forty acres improved, frame house, log house and some fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of Stephen Labar.

ALS'—A lef of land bounded and described as follows: on the north by north part of let No. 15 of the allotment of the Bingham lands in Middlebusy township, conveyed to Oliver Briggs, on the enterpoly lot No. 16 conveyed to Thos. L. Baldw'n, on the south by lot No. 36 convoyed to Erastus Niles and lot No. 37 conveyed to Botsford Lake, and on the west by lot ar conveyed to Botsford Lake, and on the west by lot No. 37 aforesaid and lot No. 194, contracted to John B. Everatt, it being the south part of lot No. 15 of the allotment of the Bingham lands in Middlebury tep, Tiallotment of the Bingham lands in Middlebury tsp, Tioga Co., Pennaylyania, and part of warrant numbered
1868—containing fifty acres and two-tenths of an
acre, with the usual allowance of six per cent for
reads to, 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 lot of land bounded and described as
follows: on the north by lot No. 155 of the allotment
of the Hingham lands in Chatham and Middlebury
townships contracted to Aaron Mosher and lot No.
299 Middlebury now or late in the possession of B. &
C. Saxbury, on the enst by lot No. 43 contracted
Aaron Mosher and lot No. 73 Middlebury and Chat-

to William Spaulding, and on the west by let Na Ist Chatham, contracted to Newberry Short and let Re. 155 aforesaid; it being lot No. 156 of the allottest of the Bingham lands in Chatham and Middlebay the confinement as nard to pear as the would.

He is a brave man, and his boys are proud of him.

Bucktail City is very much like the other camps of the Reserve. Its streets are regular but not paved, and the side walks and cross-but not paved. de., about thirty acres improved, a frame house, le house and fruit trees thereon. To be seid at the

property of James Croft.

ALSO—A lot of land bounded and described at the lot No. 185 of the supplementary of the ALSO—A lot of land bounded and described as follows: on the north by lot No. 185 of the allotant of the Bingham lands in Clymer township, control for Alonzo King, on the east by lots Nos. 133 and in, contracted to Philo Griffin, on the south by let had 165 conveyed to Silas S. Griffin and on the west by 186 contracted to Charles D. Cameron: it. 165 conveyed to Silas S. Griffin and on the west by lot No. 186 contracted to Charles D. Cameron; its ing lot No. 184 of the allotment of the Bingles lands in Clymer township, Tioga County, Pensylmia, and part of warrant numbered 1223—conting forty-seven acres and sizitenths of an acre with usual allowance of six per cent for roads acc, about 40 acres improved, frame bongs, frame barn and fast trees thereon. To be sold as the property of 2 a Smith.

Smith.

ALSO—A lot of fand in Parinington and Related to the control of the contr ALSO—A lot of land in Fafmington and Ruma townships, bounded as follows: north by it names 31 of the Bingham lands in Elkland (waship, see Nelson; contracted to be sold to J. W. Brooks, tasty lands of Charles Bottom and James Campbell, said by lot number 16 Farmington; said tot number 11 contracted to Wm. Baxter, west by lot number 11 and 34 owned by George W. Phelps said let stude 31 aforesaid—containing 95 3-10 acres with always ces; it being lot number 33 of the silomest of the Bingham lands in Eikland and Farmington township, land part of warrants numbered 1844, 1836, 185, about 50 acres improved, a frame house, two fine barns, apple orchard and some other fram two thereons.

thereon.

ALSO—Another lot of land bounded as follain north by lot number 33 aforesaid, east by land of Charles Bottom and Enoch Blackwell, south by lat number 33 Farmington, contracted to Samuel P. But a number 15 Farmington. cock, and west by lot number 15 Farmington then said, contracted to William Baxer—containing is 9-10 acres; it being lot number 16 of the alleiant of the Bingham lands in Farmington, a part of int. proved, a frame barn thereon. To be seld if the

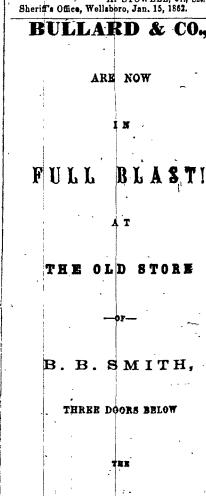
proved a frame barn thereon. To be seld at the property of D. H. Kimball.

ALSO—A lot of land in Charleston towning, bounded north by lot No. 105 of the alloiment of the Bingham lands contracted to be sold to John Francis, lot No. 77 contracted to Cornelius M. offin, let No. 82 conveyed to Justus M. Dartt and lot No. 75 cm. tracted to Jacob B. Merrick, east by lot No. 10 cm. veyed to Bertrand Dumanx, south by lot No. 121 cm. veyed to Moses Wheeler, No. 296 conveyed to F. E. Ely and No. 724 conveyed to G. M. Spratt, and test by lot No. 78 in possession of the heirs of Inisher Luman Wilson; it being No. 107 of the alleman aforesaid and part of warrants numbered 1869 are 1807—containing 172.7 acres, with about 100 are improved, with two frame houses, frame bare ast apple orchard thereon. To be sold as the property

oseph Rouse.
ALSO-A lot of land in Farmington towning. bounded on the north by lot No. 125 of the allotmat of the Bingham lands in Farmington township, etc. voyed to Carlos H. J. Rockwell, W. House indist No. 124 contracted to Benjamin Laporte, on the case by lot No. 124 aforesaid, and lot No. 123 contracts to David Stevens, on the south by lol No. 123 afon-said, and on the west by lot No. 200 conveyed to 0. M. Haynes and lot No. 125 aforesaid; it being let Ne. 32 of the alloiment of the Bingham lands in Farming. ton township aforesaid, and part of warrant numbers 1363—containing one hundred and thirteen acrease eight-tenths of an acre with the usual allowances six per cent for roads &c., about 50 acres improved log house, frame barn, and fruit trees thereon. Telescold as the property of Auson Phenix.

H. STOWELL, Jr., Sherif.

Sheriff's Office, Wellsboro, Jan. 15, 1862.



WELLSBORO HOTEL, WITH A FULL STOCK BOUGHT IN ADVANCE PRESENT WAR PRICES WILL BE SOLE FOR CASH OR PRODUCE, PRICES BELOW

New York Wholesale Prices. CALL AND LOOK BEFORE PURCHASING ELSEWHERE.

Wellsbore, Dec. 18, 1861, UNSEATED TAXES .- Those interested will

take notice that all Road and Special taxs for 1861, School and Building taxes for 1862, must be returned to the Commissioner's Office, before the first day of February next, or the same will not be collected; that being the time limited below their return. Aaron Mosher and lot No. 73 Middlebury and Chathan contracted to Win. Button, on the south by lot ham contracted to Win. Button, on the south by lot No. 73 aforesaid and lot No. 178 Chatham, conveyed Wellsboro, Jan. 15, 1892.