THE TIOGA COUNTY AGITATOR.

HUGH YOUNG, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR. WELLSBOR (WGH, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEB. 5, 1862.

READ IT. . We print elsewhere the glowing appeal of Mr. Bingham, of Ohio, in behalf of the emanvipation of the slaves in the rebel States.

It is auknowledged by a large majority of our thinking people that havery is doomed. If this be so why does not Congress hasten the day of freedom by the pussage of an act under the war power to this cul?

m It is urged by many that the reason for this delay may be found in the fact that many of our leaders are aspirants for the Presidency, und wish to do nothing , which might injure their prospects either in this North or in the South. We cannot believe that the ambition of any mad stands in the way of our success, Bat if be true, is he not blind indeed who cannot see that the way to success is through Right und Jestice; and that as in God's own , good time these that tramph, the men who fight and suffer on the side of these must triumph also 1

Who stands highest to day in the hearts of the free people of the North? It is the man, who, in the shortest time, las struck the hardsetoblows at slavery, the shakest spot in the body of this wicked rebeilion. So, if men prostitute their position for purposes of selfish for who have dared to do right even at the sscriftce of official position." Slavery is the cause of the War. Remove

crowned with peace and prosperity.

an de la LATEST WAR NEWS.

Savannah, which coming the it does from rebel and burned it with fire into the very bell whose sources, may be intensified, considerably, and still be implicitly believed. It appears that of resistance? "battle" of forty minutes' duration, and soeme fonse. to have retired with the cherrful alacrity which has marked all his movemeints in retreat.

dispatch said to have been eccived at Washorder has been sent to giss the command to England will live forever : Gen, Hunter. take them off, and the b radrawing 141 of tenement." jolly, while the Rebels, in Firginia and North | rose from the dead to proclaim it. fit for the service. Our victory in Kentucky is still more gloriwere drowned in their haste to get beyond the Senate." Hereafter it has been dectred to class captured privateers as prisoners of war. It is the places in which military saptives are con- answerable ?- 58th Article of War. fined. iernal atroeity.

It is helieved that Gen. Butler left Washingon with the assurance that he should have a Major-General's command as well as commisons. Gen. McCllehn disapproved of it, but Secretary Stanton insisted that he should have what he wanted. Gen. Butler is to land several brighter at a point on the Southern coast not now occupied by any Union troops. The capture will be more important than any hitherto made.

The Hon. Mr. Conway of Kansas has had an interview with the President in referance to Gen. Lane. The President stated that he made Gen, Lune a Brigadier to serve under Major-Gen. Hunter ; that he appointed a special staff to accompany, him; that he expected him to go on the Southern expedition under direction of Major-Gen. Hunter, but that he hopes Major-Gen, Hunter will issue such orders as will prove agreeable to Gen. Lane. It is now alleged that Gen. Hunter is as radical in his iews as Gen. Lane, but that while the former wants three millions for transportation, which the President has denied him, Gen. Lane is prepared to subsist his army from the enemy. Fort Polaski, us we are told, is thoroughly invested. Gen. Sherman has daily reports of all that is done there, and , will take the place when he chooses to attack it.

Mr. Bingham on Emancipation.

Mr. Bingham of Ohio in a speech in the House of Representatives at Washington direct tax, thus advocates the emancipation of the slaves by law :

Pass your laws liberating the 4,000,000 slaves ambition, they can follow the example of the held by the rebels, and thereby break every unjust yoke in that rebel region ; and let the onpressed go free, in obedience to that command which comes to us as a voice out of Heaven, "Slavery is the cause of the War. Remove "proclaim liberty throughout all the land, to the cause, if necessary and the country will be all the inhabitants thereof." Do you say this is fanaticism ? Do you say God was favatic when he commanded it, and that the fathers of the republic were familie when they adopted it We have news of the first importance from as the sign under which they should conquer, iron tongue summoned them to the stern work

Aud do you say we have not the constitutionthe expedition which has for some time been al noner to enact such a law ? Why not? Be-Atting out at Port Royal il great secresy has cause you say, the slave is the rebel's properset out, cleared itself a path around Tybee ty; I cannot admit that, but conceding it for Island by a new channel and taken up a posi- the woment, has be not forfeited his property. as well as his life, both by the sword and the and completely cuts off all communication be-by wrong more sacred than his right to life, tween Bort-Pulaski and the City of Savannah. which is the gift of God ? Has the rebel spe-The effect of this, so far as the fort is concern- cial rights and immunities of property in his ed, is increly to sturve the garrison, but the glave which you do not accord to the loyal citi-Expedition is undoubtedly directed against the take the property of the true and loyal citizens city, which, in spite of the therado of the South- by taxation, to the extent needed for the public ern napers, cannot stand a r ell-ordered attack. defense? Do you stop with a law demanding The efficiency of the movement in cutting off the property of a loyal citizen? Do, you not communication between the city and fort was demand his life as well, and the life of the first at once shown, for the notor ous Com. Tatnall, born of his nouser my, on, the nust not yield has no right or immunity which must not yield of whose Mosquito Fleet va jear now and then, to the paramount claims and wants of an imandertook with his entire by by to convoy some perilled country. Even his house and home, the vessels with provisions to Pulaski. He was must sacred possession of man on this side of driven back after what the Southern paper calls the grave, must, by the very terms of your Constitution, be yielded up for the common de-"No soldier shall in time of peace be quar-

tered in any house without the consent of its There appears to be some clashing between owner; nov in time of war, but in a manner to Generals Lane and Huntar According to a be prescribed by law."-3, Amendments to the Constitution.

You may thus in war exercise a power which ington, both of them desire i) command the ex- in time of pence, even under the constitution pedition southward. Hugter calls for \$3,000, of monarchy, is denied to the scepter and the 000, which Lane says he of ido without. The throne. The words of the great commoner of "The poorest may in his cottage bid defiance Gen, Hunter. Our news from the Bur the Expedition is frail, its roof may shake, the winds may blow brought by the bark Joh Trucks, at Fort- through it, the storm may enter, the rain may ress Monroe. The D'Epin jil Zonaves return- enter, but the King dure not enter-all his fored on the bark, the wind being too high to us dare not cross the threshold of the ruined By your law this, inviolable sanctity of the water, could not go over the bar into Hatteras hearthstone, whence comes the notion's strength Inlet. The expedition, lar, Wednesday, was may be swept away, and yet you cannot confisshout to advance on Roa, ake Island. The cate the property or liberate the slaves of rebsoldiers at Fortress Moni 2 are particularly els in arms. Believe it not, sir, though one Against any legislation to this end it has been Carolina, who are threatened by Burnside, urged that the power of confiscation is thereare in most upenviable state of uneasiness. At fore, to be exercised only by the Executive as Washington, it would appear that the reports Commander in Chief, or by those under him in received from the expedition are not quite so the military service. I admit that it is a war ross-colored, as the "official report" would power; but I have already shown that the Conhave as believe. Another st amer the Suwan- stitution has invested the war power in Conhave as believe. Another at amer the Suwan-nee, had got aground, and was likely to go to its execution. The speech of the venerable nieces. An investigation is to be had in refer- Juhn Quincy Adams has been cited as against ence to the puschase and charter of vessels un- the power of Congress so to legislate. The speech was not fully cited or considered. Instead of making any such declaration he declares the contrary, that, in time of insurrecous than was at first reported. In their re- tion or public war, the power to emancipate the treat across the river, hundreds of the enemy slaves of reliels, "comes to this House and the range of our attillery. The pursuit was kept I have heard it intimated that the President up to Monticello, and the rout rendered most doubts their power. There is no room for such intimation, inasmuch as the power, to a limiaffectual and disastrous. And yet there were ted extent, was exercised by Congress at its reonly 2,400 of our men engaged. We took cent session, by a statute which gave liberty over:200 prisoners of war, 21 pieces of srail to all slaves employed by their masters' consent lery, and a large number of prses, beside the in aid of the rebellion, and confiscated all propentire baggage-train of the early. The rebel erty of rebels used by its owner's consent in correspondence found at Mil Spring demon-ident approved. The President, loyal to the etrates that the Union sentifient of East Ten- requirements of the Constitution and the laws, nessee is all but overwhelmiging, and that it is repressed enly by the dru thead courtemar-tial, summary executions, at other atrocities. the same subject shall be proposed, its propriety will be duly considered.' Sir, if such a law be passed it is said it will thought that this very judicipus course will re not be effective. Why not effective? Can you sult in the release of Cuis. Corcorao, Lee, not enjoin upon the commanding officer of your Coggawell, Wood, Wilcox, and Major Vodges, army the execution of a general law of confisnow held as hostages by the Confederates. Mr. cation, and liberation, in the same manner that Ely and other Members of Cangress are moving by the law of 1806 the duty is now enjoined energetically in the matter, and a general exchange is soon expected. The privateers now forts, magazines, and towns, and for the negin felon prisons are to be rei loved forthwith to lect of which such commanding officer shall be But it is said such a law will not, as to the A general order, at St. Livia, has disarmed rebels' slaves, be effective. Why not?' Is it A general order, at St. Lous, has disarmed because the knowledge of the fact cannot reach and placed in confinement the rank and file of these slaves ? Pass your law simply declaring the 4th Misseouri Volunteers, called the 2d U. them freequen, and they shall, if they fly to your S. Reserve Corps, for mutingus conduct, The standard, receive the protection of your army S. Benerve Gorps, for mutingus conduct, in a standard, receive the proteining a your sight and the joyful news will in ten days reach ey-fortifications; the offlicers will be mastered out of service. Gen. Halles will deat with disafforted soldiers in the mast summary man | lacerated heart-strings of the victime of this in- | been appainted Commander of Ordnance at the fernal atrocity. Will not your law be effective Philadelphia Navy-Yard.

if passed and communicated to the slave? Why not? Is it because he prefers Slavery to Freedom-the boudage of death to the glorious lib- BEE, aged 71, and 62 years. crty of the sons of God? No sir, there is no slave in this land, not reft of his reason by the Providence of God or by the forture of oppression, who would not hail your statute of deliverance as the very gift of life .: Though he is a slave he is still a man ; and however igno-rant and dehased, however closely imprisoned in that thick darknoss which may be felt, and which only falls upon whom tyranny shuts out

the light, his hope for liberty as his right is not and cannot be extinguished, for it is allied to his hope of immortality, and is bound up with the elements of his soul, which cannot, but by annihilation, die. Pass your law, proclaim it at the head of

your army, execute it summarily by allowing these unwilling supporters of the , rebellion to escape from their masters through your lines and receive your protection in return for their loyalty ; and these children of oppression will make such an exodus from the house of their bondage as the world has not seen since that exodous of God's people which the dark-eyed daughters of Israel eclebrated in that sublime

"The Lord bath triumphed gloriously; the horse and his rider has he thrown into the sca."

Pass this law, require its faithful execution by your army, and the rebellion must cease, or its authors, its aiders and abettors perish for brend. Do this, and crown yourselves with the immortal honor of giving liberty to one portion of our people and the screne blersings of peace to another. It is said upon such statute of liberation, and by reason of its , enactment, the slaves will rise in insurrection? To say this is to libel human nature in its lowest estate. Grafitude is inseperable from the human heart in every condition of life, in every zone of the earth's surface. To shiver the fetters which bind in cruel bondage the souls of men. will not excite in the n hatred or anger or revenge, but will attune the heart to the sweet melody of virtue, and inspire their hymns of thanksgiving to their deliverers.

Sir, if after your enactment of this statute of liberation, it will not be because by your law they are declared freemen, but because their traitor masters, in defiance of your law, continue to deny them their liberty. A slave insurrection however much to be deplored, would nither weaken your arms nor strengthen those of your rebel enemy. Whoever urges, therefore, such objection to this useful and just legislation, must whether conscious of it or not. assume that rebels who, without, colorable excuse, wage a cruel and exterminating war against their fellow citizens, should not be deprived by Government against which they have revolted, of the means by which they may make their rebellion a success, and without which they must ignominiously fail.

Pass this just and benificent law as an act of ustice to your country; pass it as an act of ustice to your brave army of loyal citizen sol diers who stand this hour between you and the armed terrors of treason in the capital; pass it and crush this slave rebellion at once, and thereby make a like rebellion for a like, object forever impossible in the Republic. I put the question to the Representatives, is the alleged property of these rebels in four millions of slaves and in their lands and crops, goods, moneys, and chattels more sacred than the lives of your soldiers and the life of your country May God hide from my eyes and from the eyes of my children the day when the dying agony of my country shall begin. By no act of ours, either of omission or commission, may contrib ute to that direst and blackest crime which can be committed by any people-the crime of national suicide. Who does not know that he who has the power to prevent the crime of selfdestruction, and withholds or refuses its exercise, and thereby permits the deed, is himself a murderer ? Why, I ask, in the name of eternal justice, should the people's treasure be expended at the rate of \$2,000,000 per day, and the people themselves be mangled and maimed by these rebels, rather than end the sacrifice of treasure and of blood by a sublime acts of justice which will give liberty to the slave, relief to the people, stability to the Constitution, peace to a distracted country, and make the Republic what its illustrious founders intended it to be-a temple for the "perpetual residence of an inviolable justice," a refuge for the oppressed, and a sacred sanctuary for the rights of mankind. MEXICO AND THE SPANISH INVASION .- The spectacle of Mexico rising to repel the Span ords is hardly less splended than the uprising of the loyal North after the fall of Sumter. The Spaniards are surrounded and cooped up in Very Cruz, and without the aid of enor mous reinforcements will never dare to commence a march upon the capital. All, internal dissensions in Mexico are practically laid side. The several States vie with each other in offering troops to the Central Government, and an official journal states that in a short time there will be an army of 150,000 men, with six hundred pieces of artillery, ready to move upon the invaders. Uraga was preparing to dispute the passes above Yera Cruz with about 20,000 men. Tampico, which it was at first resolved to abandon, is to be defended, and it is thought, with a reasonable prospect of success. The war is accepted, in fact, by the entire people as a struggle for National existonce. With this idea they will fight with desperate resolution .- [Buffalo Courier,

MARRIED. In Sullivan, on the 23d-olt., by Rev. R. Ro Mr. DAVID PALMER to Mrs. ELIZABETH In Osceola, Jan. 1st. 1862, at the residence of Holliday, by Rev. C. L. F. Howe, Mr. JAMI VAN ORSPALE to Miss EMMA DUNN, both o

dison, N.Y.. DIED. In this Borough, Fob. 3d, 1862, of Congesti the Lunge, FREDERICK H.; son of Mr. Jo

Shakespear. aged 10 years. In Washington, D. C., on the 28th ult., ROI P., eldest son of John Jennings, of Charleston 22 years. In the army, (or rather at his Brother's in th

of Washington, where he was taken a fow hou fore he expired) Nov. 19th, of Typhoid Fover, ANDREWS of Middlebury, aged 28 years, 6 m and 22 days.

nnd 22 days. He was an amiable young man, beloved by all who him. In his death his parents and other friends hav tained an irreparable loss, the town one of its best y men, and the country a patientic soldier. His funer attended at Keeneyville, by a large and attentive con tion. D.A. P At Camp Instruction, Vn., on the 14th ult. DREW J. NEWMAN, of Capt. Dewoy's Com

Col. Berdan's 2d Regt. U. S. Sharp Shooters, 21 years and 3 months. It years not 3 months. By letters received by his widowed wife, from his cian, Chaplain, and captain, she has the assurance t was a highly esteemed soldier, and that he died a Chr and in the hose of a glorious immortality in Heaven, a gracious Providences guide her and the bright crpha to the same blessed destiny.

SPECIAL NOTICES. IMPORTANT TO FEMALES! THE HEALTH AND LIFE OF WOMA Is continually in peril if she is mad enough to lect or maltreat those sexual irregularities to v two-thirds of her sex are more or less subject. DR. CHEESEMAN'S PILLS, prepared fro same formula which the inventor, CONELIL CHEESEMAN, M. D., of New York, has for t years used successfully in an extended private years used successfully in an extended private tice-immediately relieve without pain, all distu ces of the periodical discharge, whether arising relaxation or suppression. They act like a cha removing the pains that accompany difficult o moderate menstruation, and are the only safe a liable remedy for Flushes, Sick Hendache, Pains Loins, Back and Sides, Palpitation of the Heart,

ous Tromore, Hysterics, Spasme, Broken Sleep other unpleasant and dangerous effects of an un ral condition of the sexual functions. In the cases of Fluor Albus, or Whites, they effect a sp TO WIVES AND MATRONS. DR. CHEESEMAN'S PILLS are offered a only safe means of renewing interrupted men tion, but

LADIES MUST BEAR IN MIND That on that very account, if taken when the inte tion arises from natural causes, they will inevi prevent the expected events. This CAUTION ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY, for such is the deaxy of the Pills to restore the original function the sexual organization, that they inevitably the sexual organization, that they inevitably at the process of gestation. Explicit directions, stating when, and when should not be used, with each Box-the Price One lar each Box, containing from 40 to 50 Pills. A valuable Pamphlet, to be had free, of the Age Pills sent by mail promptly, by enclosing price to Agent. Sold by druggiets generally. R. B. HUTCHINGS, Proprietor, For sale at Roy's Drug Store. Dec. 11, 1861.-ly. 20, Cedar st., New Yor

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Improvement to County Grounds.

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Col. Jennison, Kansas 1st Cavalry, is a small man-delicate constitution; a physician-originally from Livingston County, N.Y. When the Border Ruffian horde went into Kansas to elect the first Territorial Legislature, they passed Jennison's house. His wife and only ehild attracted by the cavalcade, went to the door, and while standing there, were both shot dead by the ruffians. "That's what ails Jen-nison the Jayhawker."

Jack Montgomery of the Kansas Cavalry, is Kentuckian-a mild, gentlemanly, highly educated man-a clergyman, and a graduate of Oberlin. When the Border Ruffians, in one of their raids, reached Montgomery's home, they took him prisoner, tied him to a tree, and brought out his wife-an educated, accomplished lady-and violated her person in the presence of her husband; "and that's what ails Montgomery."

A Nashville paper says that "a few steel cannon are wanted at Bowling Green." Floyd, who is somewhere in that region, if a little inducement were offered him, would soon steal

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" Ames Bixby,	141 36		\$25 24	
" Ambrose Barker,	183 28	CR:		
" Job Rexford,	25 00	By balance due from year 1860,	\$25 24	OF THE
· · · · ·	\$674 68	L. D. SEELEY, late Commissioner in account	1t.with	
COMMISSIONER'S COUNSELS.	•••••	Tioga County, DR.	-	
ount paid J. Emery counsel (for 1850)	37 50		5299 80	PRESENT WAR PRICE
" John W. Ryan, 1861	37 50			
" S. F. Wilson, 1861	37 50	By 73 days services, \$2 per day,	146 00	
*	\$112 50	By 540 miles travel, 6cts per mile, By balance due from 1860,	82 40	
CONNISSIONER'S CLERK.	\$112 JV		121 40	
ount paid A. J. Sofield,	\$500 00	2	299 80	
AUDITOTS.		AMOS BIXBY, late Coumissioner in account	t with	WILL BE SOLD
'nt paid J. I. Jackson aud'g acc't of 186	0. 34 36	Tioga County, DR.		
" C. F. Veil. " "	45 12		141 86	
" D. T. Gardner, " "	29 36	CB.	. {	FOR CASH OR PRODUCE.
C. F. Veil, for aud'g acc't for 18	61, 25 25		120 00	الأستان والمتعادية والمت
" C. H. Goldsmith, " " M: Bullard, "	24 75	By 192 miles travel, 6cts per mile, By balance due from 1860,	11 52 9 84	
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	\$176 84		141 36	
TRAVERSE JURORS.		AMBROSE BARKER, Commissioner in account	at with	PRICES BELOW
ount paid H. E. Smith et al,	\$2086 54	Tiogs County, DR.		
GRNND JURORS.	• •	To County Orders,	189 28	
ount paid C. O. Etz et al,	\$644 36	Balance due accountant,	26 08	New York Wholesale Prices.
Constables and Tipstares.			209 36	
ount paid E. Nash et al,	\$379 72	CR.	208 30	
Crier.	1 2 1	By 79 days services, \$2 per day,	158 00	CALL AND LOOK
ount paid T. P. Wingate,	\$102 00	By 560 miles traval, 6cts per mile.	.33 60	CALL AND LOOK
	V . V . V	By balance due from 1860,	17 76	
Justices.				DEPADE
ount paid Lyman Beach and others,	\$94 01	JOB REXFORD, Commissioner in account with	209 36	BEFORE
Assessors.	ĺ	ga County, DR.	D TH-	
ount paid Isaac F. Fields and others,	\$685 75	To County Orders,		PURCHASING ELSEWHERE.
Printing.		Data a state of the state of th	25 00	
't paid Hugh Young on contract due 186	0, 50 00		33 28	71.
	51, 75 00		\$58 28	Wellsboro, Dec. 18, 1861.
" " Blanks, " B Janking on contract due 186	21 33	CR.	·	
" R. Jenkins on contract due 186	1, 25 00	By 25 days services, \$2 per day,	50 00	TINSEATED TAXES Those intereste
Ŧ /	\$171 33	By 138 miles travel, 6cts per mile,	8 28	• take notice that all Road and Special Isl
Elections.				1861. School and Building taxes for 1852, Dus-
ount paid George Foster and others,	\$1073 39	CHARLES F. MILLER, Commiss in account	t with	turned to the Commissioner's Office, before th day of February next, or the same will not be col
Commonwealth Costs,		Lloga County, DR.		that being the time limited by law for their retu
punt paid P. C. Church and others,	\$805 73	Amount due accountant,	\$11 56	Wellsboro, Jan. 15, 1862.
	HAAH ID	CR		
District Attorney.		By 20 days services. \$2 per day	10 00	HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
ount paid Henry Allen,	\$226.00	By 76 miles travel, 6cts per mile,	4 56	DR. R. D. TIPPLE,
Bounty on Wild Cate.	يتر، • معم		\$44 56.	WOULD announce to the citizens of Wall
ount paid Daniel Fields and others,	\$13 50			VVV Sha surrounding sonniry, fall as is we
Bounty on Wolces,	•	of said County, do hereby certify that the fore		XILIA XIYAAF ANX WIII ANAAHINIW FAILINED IV ***
ount paid William B. Furmas.	\$25.00	IS & COTTACE Statement of the matter therein tot	forth	Wallaham Tan 00 1000

THE ELLSBORO HOTEL WITH A FULL STOCK ODS. GROCERIES. 4., k OUGHT IN ADVANCE OF THE SENT WAR PRICES, AND WILL BE SOLE CASH OR PRODUCE, . .. ΑŤ . · . PRICES BELOW York Wholesale Prices. CALL AND LOOK BEFORE CHASING ELSEWHERE. Dec. 18, 1861. ED TAXES. - Those interested will tice that all Boad and Special taxes for and Building taxes for 1862, must berr Commissioner's Office, before the firi ry next, or the same will not be collected it me limited by in for the internet. time limited by law for their return. Jan. 15, 1862. EOPATHIC PHYSICIAN. DR. R. D. TIPPLE, 6 WOULD announce to the citizens of Walliber and surrounding country, that he is located as State Street, and will chearfully respond to all pre-fersional calls. TIDGA-COUNTY, SS: We, the Commissioners' State Street, and whit encountry is of said County, do hereby certify that the foregoing fersional calls. \$25 00 is a correct statement of the matter therein set forth. Wellsboro, Jan. 29, 1862.

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