上的短短行之 亡,时代已 FROM HARRISB BG. Correspondence of the Agitator. HARBISBURG, EEB. 6, 1862.

The Legislature may now be aid to be fairly at work. Yesterday, the Hous ; passed about twenty Bills. The most of the week, thus far, has been taken up on the question of instructing dur Senators in Congress, to vote for the exputsion of Jesse D. Bright, of Indiana. You remember that I mentioned in my last letter, that a resolution to that offect had passed the Senate unanimously. When the resolution came to the Honse, Casana of Bedford offered an amendment to to strike put all after the word Resulved, and insert a half way pream-) le and resolution, which left the whole matter to the discretion of Senator Cowan. The amendment was accepted by the House, and went back to the Senate, where it was non-conourred in. The debate in the Senate upon the bellion, his avowed extreme sentiments on the House Amendment, far surpas as anything l have yet heard. Yet the debate in the House was not without interest. Jud & Sharwen, of Alleghany, made the speech of the Session .-Ho is one of the most forcible peakers I ever heard; he is calm, self-possesse i, and presents his ideas with remarkable ford and clearness S. B. Elliott, made a brief speech which was full of vigor, and sounded of the tri a metal; it was in reply to Zeigler of Jefferson who had made n speech after his own peculio style. I was surprised to find members who, felt upon this question as they indicated by their votes. How in God's name, Bright can be arything but a traitor, is a mystery to me. He curtainly wrote a letter for a rank traitor, to the chief of trai turs, for a treasonable purpose i what in com-mon sense did Jeff Davis want of an improved fire-arm, if it was not to make wir upon the ments." Government ! And what an example! A United State's Senator, recommend bij the known enemies of our nation, to patroi Kean improved fire-arm ! And yet, Senators. / Il hesitate over his expulsion.

The Resolution came back yesterday; the House insisted upon its amend: ant-a commit tee of conference was appoir 3d, and so the inatter stands. . We received ni vs last night of his expulsion by three majority, ver two-thirds. Ryon of Schuylkill, but formerly of Tioga, voted against any instruction whatever; he based his opposition, entirely upon Constitutional grounds.

The Committee appointed to inquire into the commutation, have not yet began their labors. Mr. Strang, who is one of the Committee, being absent in Philadelphia, trying in contested cleation case. That committee is i imposed of first class men-honest men-and (ccupy not a very enviable position, unless th y, by their investigation, are able to convict in Legislature of last winter of being bribg, they will be, themselves, censured. Their o in salvation depends upon what they are able \$6 develop .--Already I have heard it whispered that the Pennsylvania Rail Road would buy this com mittee. You cannot possibly magine up in Tioga, what a bitter-bostility thire is in many sections of the state, between the people and Rail Roads. It is said that cert in Rail Roads spent \$10,000, to defeat Morrov B. Lowry, of Crawford for the Senate, and that he spent as much more. He was elected-be, of course, is upposed to all corporations.

A Bill has been introduced in o the House to uthorize the building of a new Rail Road, m Blossburg to the State line st Lawrenceille. As this measure is of grant importance to your new but thriving county I can but imagine that it will be received with favor by all classes.

The present Road, which is completely in the hunds of non-residents, for want of competition, has become so much of a monopoly as greatly to paralize the vast mining and manufacturing interests of the Tioga Valley. Besides, the out large sums of money into the tockets of the farmers, mechanics, merchants, and laborers of our County. These two roads, occupying the same valley, would necessarily be competing en erprises, and the managers of these Roads would thus be compelled to, regulate their pessenger and freight tariffs, so as to do the transportation reasonable rates as to add greatly to the value of lumber-agricultural products must tend to develop the vast mineral resources of your county. I hope this Bill will meet with a cordial support. I can see no reason why it should not. I am credibly informed that the land owners along the line of the contemplated Road, are unanimously in its favor. In many of the valleys in this section of the state, 'two Rail Roads are very frequent-the building of tried him, went to Secretary Forney's room and this Road would inspire our people with new life and confidence. Rev. G. B. Cheever, lectured in the Hall of the House of Representatives, last evening-"Emancipation"—was not very generally liked. He thought John Brown a better Commander than McClellan. Such speeched may do in times of peace, but when the drift of an argument tends to impair public confid nee in the Government, a man had far better keep his si-FRANK. lence. • -.THE CHEMISTER OF MEDICINE. Among the special delights which have so richly repaid our visit to New England was the inspection, it was our privilege to make of J. C. Ayer & Co.'s Laboratory, at Lowell. Although we knew by hear-say, that it was hirge, yet we were surprised when we came into view of its real magnitude, and still more by thejextent and complication of its truly immense business. The whole massive structure is in fact one vast chemicle laboratory, in which the processes of this wonderful art are constantly going on. Medico-chemical science has found that the curative properties of any substance exist in some one or more of its component parts. Thus the remedial effects of opium are due solely to the morphia it contains, although this is but one-eighteenth part of its weight; the other' seventeen parts are gant, extractive and inert or offensive matter. Dr. Ayer's system separates the medical properties of each substance employed and we are here shown the processes by which the cirtues of each remedial agent are chased through the alimbics until they come out completely pure at sst. These concentrated, purified medical prop. rties, or virtues, are finally combined togethe to produce the remedies which have made themselves a reputation for unrivalled excellence, all over the world. Not only the Docter distant all secreey in his art and explain every process and every particular, but he maintal that this is the only process by which the i ople can be supplied with the best possible real dies for the trentment of disease. The Form : s by which his remedics are made are put shed in the medical Journals and have been [] sented to a large part of the medical Faculty.] the United Status, and are constantly sent by fail to such physicians as apply for them. - I ily Chroniele, San Francisco.

THE AGITATOR HUGE YOUNG, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

WELLSBOROUGH, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEB. 12, 1862.

THE EXPULSION OF BRIGHT.

We print on the outside of this paper the speech of Senator Wilmot on the expulsion of the traitor Bright of Indiana, which we know none of our readers will fuil to peruse attentively. It needs no comment from us. The Harrieburg Daily Telegraph in speaking of this sneech savs : The suspected and confessed complicity of Bright with the slave-holders' resubject of secession, and other unmistakable proof, has made it a matter of surprise that the circumstances of his case should have been so long a matter of debate among grave and loyal Senators. Senator Wilmot is of the same opinion, because he treats the matter with a brevity evincing his impatience at the delay of the expulsion. His speech is forcible and argumentative. He deals in facts which there is no denying, and offers arguments hard to refute, to justify the expulsion of Bright. In this respect, this speech has an attraction which will make it very popular with the peonle of Pennsylvania, the great majority of whom favor its objects and respond to its senti-

On Wednesday last Bright was expelled by vote of 32 to 14. Five Opposition Senators voted with the Republicans to expel, and three Republicans (including Cowan of this State) voted with the Opposition against expulsion .-The Tribune gives the following animated account of the closing scene. " The record of the Nays will prove to more than one Scnator unsusceptible of purging. The protracted de bate, tedious to the strained war nerve, North and West, was necessary here. - It cleared the social atmosphere of the Pro-Slavery, miasm which had so long and so tenaciously clung about the Senate. The just grip of the public sontiment of the country is at last upon this body. To Mr. Wilkinson of Minnesota. who introduced the resolution of expulsion, and to Mr. Morrill of Maine, Republican in every fiber, thanks are especially due for the result. Of the many able speeches made, that of Andy Johnson of Tennessee was wonderfully effective. This Democrat's voice and vote, with those of Garret Davis, Mr. McDougall, and the Missouri Senators, effectually checkmated the traitor's endenvor to make in calf a martyr in a Re-publican Senate to particular malice.

The scene at the close was dramatic. The sudden illumination of the Senate hall dispelled the shadows and gloom which enveloped the action, at the instant the Clerk began to call the roll. There was desperate decisiveness in "the " No" with which Mr. Bayard answered to his name. The Deleware Senator uneasily wandered from his seat to the desk of the Clerk, and with thoughtful look leaved there till the expulsion was complete. When Mr. Carlile of of Virginia voted "No" the flutter was signficant and loud. He had been counted only among the doubtful. " Mr. Simmons." No building of a new Road at this time, would answer. Both Senators were in their seats when Mr. Willey was aking. Will their absence affect the result? Messengers ran swiftly through the streets and courts of the Sonate wing. Soon, but not a moment too soon to quiet the painful anxiety of the gallerier, the Senators came in, and thirty-two votes degreed the law that in the American Senate and general business of the cousty, at such [hereafter no traitor shall have a soat. When the respit was announced, the gallery burst into applause, cnocked instanting by a sense of propriety to the place, and not a regard to the feelings of an absent- convict under the judgment of his peers. His plealended, Bright had bundled up the "portable property" on his desk, turned his back upon the court which had drew his pay to the last cent and with defiant stride passed into the Public Land Committee Room, where his wife awaited him. The ruined politician sat down, and, haggard and and crushed, contemplated the wreck he had made of his fortunes."

battle went on in earnest. The gunboats steamed to the closest quarters, and poured in their shot with a vigor of service and an unerring aim, which must have thoroughly bewildered the bombarded rebels. The latter returned the fire of our guas with determination, and the | There has been no moving in the last two fight raged hotly 1:40, at which time Gen. Til- weeks, and there can be none as long as the ghman unconditionally surrendered. Mean- mud is as deep as it is at the present time .while, a force of infuntry behind the fort, in looking to see a grand move of this army Southnumber about 5,000, fied with a swiftness pe- ward, will look in vain for weeks, and perhaps culiar to the rebels when they have not every for months. I know they are anxious, and it is advantage on their side, and were heard of no right that they should be, but if they can't wait Covir more. The Union land force, which had made until McClellan sees fit to move us, they had a circuit in order to attack the fort in the rear, short cake and honey, and come to old Virginia, did not reach its destination till two hours after shoulder a gun, 40 rounds of cartridge, and a Deerf the surrender. So it will be seen that this was knapsack that contains clothing enough to keep Elk ... purely a naval victory. The enemy lost, as it you warm, if you should heppen to bivouac is stated by one authority, five killed and ten badly wounded. Our loss was as follows: On the Cincinnati 1 killed and 6 badly the Cincinnati, 1 killed and 6 badly wounded; | butter, no cheese, no nice plum sauce, or any | Knox on the Essex, 6 seamen and 2 officers were other kinds of nic-nacs, and ask McClellan Lawr wounded, and 5 were missing. The chief por-tion of this loss was by reason of a distressing casenalty, whereby a shot penetrated the boiler of one of the gunboats. causing a number to of one of the gunboats, causing a number to "onward to Richmond !" and until then, be pa- Mansi be badly scalded. Among these was Captain tient, and trust in those who are at the helm. Main Porter, late of the Powhatan. Of prisoners, You are anxious, because you have friends who Nelso we took a General, a Colonel, two Captains, are exposed to the vices of the camp, the dan-Osceo and not far from sixty privates. Quite accurate details cannot be expected yet.

TIOGA

THE

troops have taken another most important step you "there is light beyond." in seizing the Memphis and Ohio Railroad. This connects Memphis with Bowling Green responsible duties of his office to-day. He is a by a direct line, and the latter place is thus gentleman in every respect, and is the same cut off from immediate communication with mild and sociable man now that he was while its most important support. Another road, by a Lieutenant in Camp Curtin, last Spring. a circuitous route; connects the two places men-tioned, by way of Nashville; but this is of If there are any in Tioga who the little use. and moreover, a simple movement not enough to eat, they had better look at the up the Tennessee River from Fort Henry will figures-for since the 12th day of October last, serve to cut off that road also. Thus the rebel our company has saved over and above what they forces at Bowling Green, numbering, it is could ent, \$290.44. This goes into the comthought, 30,000, are driven to the wall. They but \$500 on hand, we shall divide this among must fight or flee.' Looking at the map of Ken- the enlisted men of the company. We intend tucky and Tennessec, it will be seen that Padu- to keep enough on hand to use in case of sickcah and Smithland are at the heads of the ness, or in case one of our company should Tennessee and Cumberland Rivers. An expe- die, to send his remains home to his friends to dition setting out from the former place natu-loved ones can scatter flowers upon his tomb. rally strikes Fort Henry as this did; it may This cannot always be done, but whenever it then continue till it cuts off the railroad, as it can be, no pains, or gold, will be spared to ac bas done, and afterward may pass on to the complish it. There are ties that bind the hearts next road before alluded to. An expedition of soldiers together, that none but a soldier can moving from Smithland up the Cumberland, in one common cause. will naturally attack Dover, a point corresponding in situation to Fort Henry on the Tennes- This is the most that we have had this winter. see, and may then, if it chooses, push on to The moon is shining bright to-night, and the Nashville. What movements are really on foot sky is bright and clear for the first time in two we cannot say. It is clear, however, that a rings with songs.

great and admirably contrived plan has been : formed, and that we must look for rapid and the rebels within the past week, and gave themimportant action in that section. One thing is selves up to our pickets. They tell a sad tale of certain, that we have bloken the strong line of the Southern army; it is all work and no play. the enemy's position, upset all his calculations. They say they were drawn into the army with the tide of excitement, without ever counting placed him where he must fight a last battle the cost; they were led on for months with the with disordered forces, or purchase an ignom- ford hope that "Yankees" couldn't fight, and inous safety in flight, and have put ourselves in their flag would soon wave over the Capital of a position to command the entire field. The the nation, and foreign nations would recog-National flag is firmly planted now in Kentucky and Tennessee, and we know that whatever work our troops are called on to do they will do with their might, sure of victory.

From Port Royal we have excellent news.

FROM THE BUCK-TAILS. CAMP PIERPONT, VA., Febia3d, 1862. FRIEND AGITATOR .--- I am at a loss to-night. return to know what to write that will interest your to reri anxious readers, for our camp is as dry for news as an old contribution box for dollars. Bloss It is impossible and those who are anxiously Brool Chatl Char better leave their warm and carpeted parlors, Elkla ger of direase, and the bullets, or perhaps are Richn in some lonely, damp prison cell, or burning Rutha with a fever in some hospital, and all looks Shipp Sulli In addition to the capture of the Fort, our dark and drear, yet as dark as it may seem to

Board

COUNTY AGITATOR.

Our Colonel, Hugh W. McNeil, received his Tioga commission yesterday, and entered upon the Union Ward Welle West

Col. Kane is in Washington; he will no If there are any in Tioga who think we have know. We feel like a band of brothers, united

The snow is now about two inches deep. weeks. The boys all feel well, and the camp

Two or three prisoners have come over from nize the Southern Confederacy, and the North would then be glad to acknowledge their independence; but all these bright visions have departed forever, and they now fully realize their and condition. They say but very few will reenlist when their time expires, and that will be his month. If this be true, (and no one doubt

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for years) we have no bad debts to charge up to ou Customers but can give them the benefit of the SAFE RULE. SMALL BILL OF GOODS, TO PAY Expenses of Coming. All Goods warranted as represented. An early Call is Solicited. JAMES A. PARSONS, No. 3 CONCERT BLOCK, CORNING, N. Y. Feb. 12, 1862. Union Academy, A N D TEACHERS' SEMINARY. S. B. PRICE, Principal. Mus. SOPHIA PRICE, Preceptress. Ma. J. G. HOYT, - Teacher of Spring Term of 1862 commences March 4. Teacher of Munic EXPENSES PER TERM. Tuition from - - \$2 50 to \$4 00. \$16 00. . Boom rent Fuel N. B. No charges for incidentals. 1 50. 2 00. Deerfield, Feb. 7, 1862.* DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE .- Letters of Ad A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTION. Letters of American and American township, dec'd, notice is hereby given to those in-debted to said estate to make immediate payment the start of the start estate is an an and the payment, the subscribers, O. F. VEIL, C. C. MERKELL, Feb. 12, 1862. WM. L. KEAGLE,

LATEST WAR NEWS.

The Tribune of vesterday says that victory and omens of victory attend the assumption by President Lincoln of his constitutional functions as Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy. The country was thrilled not only by the announcement of a most important triumph in North-Western Tenhessee, but by the indications of new vitality and a more active spirit along the whole enormous line of operations. A few more events such as the capture of Fort Henry, and the war will be substantially at an end.

Fort Henry is situated on the eastern bank of the Tennessee River, almost on the State line of Kentucky and Tennessee. It commands the river for two miles. It is mounted with 17 guns, mostly 32 and 34-pounders; one is a splendid 10-inch columbiad. Some days ago a fleet of gun-boats went from Paducah, and after reconvitering with care, on Thursday they placed themselves in position, to the number of seven, for an attack upon the fort. In the mean time, a large body of Union troops under Gen. McClernand, was taken to a point | ering under the hands of the surgeon. Another out of range of the fort, and there landed, the eliject being to make an attack in the enemy's renr. Thus matters stood on Thursday morning. Then Flag-Officer Footel with the Cincinnati, St. Louis, Carondelet, and Essex, sup. ported in reserve by three boats, advanced steadily upon the furt. The movement was magnificently executed-the attacking flest, with quiet, unflinching spirit, sailing directly into the yery line of the hostile guns, every hirst shot was fired by the Cincinnati; then the blood,

. . .

telling us that there too the Union cause is moving on. A great expedition set out from that place on Sunday, the 26th ult. It comprised 8,000 troops, all the gunboats and lightdraught steamers. Its destination was Savannah, and it was thought that Fort Pulaski would be first attacked. Gen. Sherman was in command. On Tuesday, the 28th, heavy cannonading was heard in the direction of Savannah by the vessel which brought this news. It continued six hours. It will be remembered that some days ago we had a rumor of an attack on Savannah; since then the rebels have kept silence, no paper having been permitted to come by way of Norfolk. This reticence shows plainly enough that they have nothing favorable to themselves to communicate, and we may of Government. expect, with confidence, very soon to have inintelligence of the most startling character from Georgia.

Thus from every quarter, the light comes .--Now we feel that the limit of inaction has been reached, and that from this time forth an indomitable will impels a vigorous arm to strike the repeated blows which shall free us forever from the toils so long binding us hand and foot. from the toils so long binding us hand and foot. From this hour we will take fresh courage; it had, the people would not permit us to exerwith heads erect and hearts strong in faith, we cise it." will defy the assaults of domestic foes, the sneers of those abroad, and, joining once more our hands for the Union, we will go forward to the glorious end.

The conduct of Pensylvania soldiers in the war is thus alluded to by a correspondent of the Philadelphia Press:

I know the boys who fought at Drainsville, and flashed their maiden swords under Gen-eral Ord; and I well kap when they mot the fue somebody would die. I must give you an incident or two of that fight: Charley Yahn, a young man from this vicinity, was shot through the face, shattering the jaw and knocking out some teeth, making a very ugly and painful wound. Spitting the blood from his mouth, he handed a cartridge to his next neighbor, saying, "I can fight yet if I can't bite?" And thus he fought it out, getting his comrade to bite off the cartridges; and he is now recovwas struck over the eye by a spent ball cutting the skin, but not entering the skull. He cooly picked up the ball remarking, "There is the secession lead that struck me," and put the gold medal : one after the Rev. Hon. Elijah little memento into his pocket. This is the Champlain, who gave her a deed of fifty acres sort of men Pennsylvania has in the National of land, and the other after James Johnson Army.

TYLER'S ANCESTRY .- The ancestors of John Tyler were among the earliest English settlers domestic arts he has learned during camp life. of Virginia. The family trace their lineage writes home to advise the girls not to be in a back to Wat Tyler, who, in the fourteenth cen- harry to marry, for the boys will raturn in a tury, in the reign of the second Richard headman at his post, all cager for the signal gun ed the insurrection in England known by his husbands who can cook, wash and iron, and do which would set them free to act. At 112, the name. So it scems that rehallion runs in the general housework, or work in the garden, or

it,) rebellion will soon heave her last groan, roll her blood-shot eyes, and go down to the regions of darkness forever. Col. URPCKET. A Washington correspondent of the New

York Tribune states that a very interesting conversation took place between President Lincoln and Gen. Jim. Lone just before the latter left Washington to take command of his Kansas Brigade. The writer says. "I know this will awaken hopeful confidence in the brenats of thousands whose solicitude and patriotic impatience have shaken their faith in the clearness of the Executive head, and in the courage of the hand that is at the helm." There were present at the time President Lincoln, Gen. L'ane, Senator Pomeroy, Commissioner Dole, a few members of the House, and a few

officers and clerks from different departments On turning to leave Gen. Lane said : _" Well, Mr. Lincoln you know my way ; I shall pursue the policy upon which I began, and somebody will get hurt."

To which the President replied :

"Yes, General, I understand you. And the only difference between you and me is that you are willing to surrender fugitives to loyal owners in case they are willing to return ; while I do not believe the United States Government has

Gen. Lane rejoined :

"That remark, Mr. President, makes me happier than anything that has transpired since the comencement of the war. And if you will announce that as the active policy of the Administration, and let us win one victory on it, you will be the most popular man ever on this continent."

EIGHT CHILDREN AT A BIRTH.-On the 2d of August, Mrs. Timothy Bradlee, of Trumbull county, Ohio, gave birth to eight childrenthree boys and five girls. They are all living, and are healthy, but are quite small. Bradlee's family is increasing fast. He was married six years ago to Eunice Mowery, who weighed 273 pounds on the day of her marriage. She has given birth to two pair of twins; and now eight more, making twelve children in six vears. It seems strange, but nevertheless is DR-Y- GOODS, true. Mrs. Bradlee was a twin of three, her mother and father both being twins, and her grandmother the mother of five pairs of twins. Mrs. Bradlee has named her boys after noted and distinguished men ; one after the Hon. J. R. Giddings, who has given her a splendid who gave her a cow .- Letter in N. T. Tribune;

A volunteer who prides himself upon the short time, and the girls can then get good run errands for their wives.

DEACON SKINS WANTED.-Thirty to Forty cents will be paid for a seried for the forty D cents will be paid for a sound skin and free from cuts or holes, at the Brooklyn Tannery near Tioga. II. S. JOHNSTON. Tioga. Feb. 12, 1862.-3 mos.

YOUNG HEMLOCK BARK WANTED.-Smooth young bark of the first growth, will be paid 25 to 40 cents per 100 weight, of this years peeling, at the Brouklyn Tannery near Tioga. Feb. 12, 1862.-3 mos. H. S. JOHNSTON.

JOHN R. BOWEN BEGS leave to state that having "removed" from the

"OLD EMPIRE STORE"

across the street to his present location, he is now prepared to furnish his all friends and customers with a well selected assortment of.

LADIES' GOODS, READY MADE CLOTHING, CLOTHS, JEANS, CASSIMERES.

BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS, GROCERIES.

. ≯ PROVISIONS, TEAS, COFFEE,

TOBACCO, &C., &C., At a very small advance upon

New York Prices. The highest market price paid for all kinds of

PRODUCE. Remember the place-First Store below the POST OFFICE, Wellsboto, Feb. 5, 1862,

WELLSBORD MOTEL WITH A FULL STOOK ---07---DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, &c., &c., BOUGHT IN ADVANCE OF THE PRESENT WAR PRICES, AND WILL BE SOLP FOR CASH OR PRODUCE, h T PRICES BELOW New York Wholesale Prices, CALL AND LOOK BEFORE . PURCHASING ELSEWHERE. Wellsboro, Dec. 18, 1861. UNSEATED TAXES. Those interested will take notice that all Road and Special taxes for 1861, School and Building taxes for 1862, must bere-turned to the Commissioners. Office, before the first day of February next, or the same will not be collected that being the time limited by law for their return. Weilaboro. Jan. 15. 1862. Wellsboro, Jan. 15, 1862. STOVES AND TINWARE. WILLIAM ROBERTS WILLIAM KUBEHTS AS opened a new Store and Tin Shop in the Store opposite Roy's Building, where he is pre-pared to furnish his old friends and customers, and the public generally with everything in his line of business, including Cooking Stores of the most approved styles; Pas-lor, Dining Room, and Coal Stores; Tinware and Kitchen furniture of äll varieties: ped Call and see our new stock, Wellsboro, Feby. 5, 1862. WANTED. WARTEELP. THOUSAND Banhols of Oats for which the highest market price in carb will be paid on de-livery at their Store, by Supervised and the Solar A new stack of Dry Goods &c., Just Received, Middlebury, Feb. 12, 1362-31,

THREE DOORS BELOW

THE