their editorials and the character of their speeches, we should imagine that the latter would suit them Lest. We take it that at the present time all truly loyal men are primarily interested in putting down the rebellion and preserving the Union. But these strenuous advocates of "Den coratic principles" seem to take but little injerest in these-matters-with them the paramount consideration seems to bring us under the feign of Democracy again, for they scarcely ever mention the rebellion. The course of such men may be eminently conservative and natriotic, but we think the people will wait will a full exposition is given of what these prin iples are claimed to embody before they give their adhesion to them, as they will be desirous of knowing whether they were of the class advoc ited by old bickory Jackson and the sterling p triuts of his school, or those promulgated and sustained by Davis and Floyd -Harrisbuig Telegraph.

### Aid for the Wounded.

EDITOR AGITAT'R! In July last, many of our Tioga Judies i iterested themselves in preparing a box of H spital supplies, for the use of the sick and we unded soldiers of our Country. Through the kindness of I. M. Hale, we have at length lea ned that said box was for-warded to Louisville Kentucky, for the benefit of Pennsylvania troops serving there. Owing to a misunderstar slipg it was sent to the Adjutent General whit h caused delay in its appropriation, and fog a long time prevented our hearing of its field disposition. Mrs. Chew, a henevolent lady h Louisville, who takes great interest in our suffiring countrymen, writes as that the contents vere the admiration of all the Physicans. Many of the wounded from Fort Donelson were benefited by them-there was nothing that could be altered for the better.

It is gratafying to know that our labors have not been lost, and also that what we have done, was done correctly. The box contained chiefly lint and bandages, with Farina. Corn starch. Jellies-castile sont s, etc.-old linen and muslin.

The "Soldier's Relief Association of Mill Creek and Tioga,"Corganised in Nov. last, beside furnishing one hundred and ten pairs of socks, to the Quar of Master General, have sent to him "to be deposed of as will best promote the comfort of our sick and wounded soldiers," a box contaiting the following articles. -9 bed quilts-2 coverlets-6 sheets-5 pairs pillow cases-7 pillows-4 bed ticks-1 blanket-7 shirts-4 prin drawers-11 pairs slip- partment. The force now in the field is deemed pers-2 pairs soct \$ == 12 towels-8 eye shades | amply sufficient for the supression of the re--1 sick chair-1; usbion-2 bottles Raspberry vinegar-3 bottle i corrant wine-3 cans jelly-2 checker boards -Buoks and reading mat-

We have Gen. Halo's acknowledgment of the receipt of this box, and his assurance that it Gen. McClellan and his policy by a part of the will be appropriated (according to the wishes of the association. The Quarter Master General of Pennsylvania deserves the thanks of all interested for the kindness and attention with which he has seconded our efforts, to alleviate the sufferings of our brave countrymen.

contain lint, bandages, and slippers, and many dissent entirely from the views of our correslittle mutters so necessary to the comfort of an · i nyalid. Secretary of Soldiers

Relief Association of Mill Creek and Tioga.

Rev. Dr. Butley, of Washington, in a lecture at Cincinnati a few weeks ago, gave his audience a few instances of the amiable disposition

AGITATOR THE HUGH YOUNG, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

WELLSBOROUGH, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, APR 9, 1862.

#### POST SURIPT. GLOBIOUS NEWS.

As we go to press the mails bring us the following dispatch announcing the downfall of Island Number Ten:

CHICAGO, Tuesday, April 8, 1862. The steamer Alps arrived at Cairo at 8 o'clock his morning, bringing 2d Master Lord of the fing-ship Benton, with dispatches from Comnodure Fuote, announcing the surrender to him at midnight of the entire position of the Rebels, including men, guns, and transports. The number of prisoners is not yet known, nor the mount of ordnance stores.

The Tribune contains the following from the army of the Potomac : The latest dispatches received through the War Department from Yorktown, and which arrived here at 2 o'clock this morning, supply concise, but interesting, details of the advance of Gen. McClellan's forces on Yorktown, the strength of the Rebels, the nature of their works of defense, and an estimate of the labor and time required for the reduction of the place. There was considerable delay in crossing Deep Creek, but the dispatch says all the fortified places of importance before Yorktown had been taken at every point. The greatest enthusiasm prevailed among the National troops.

NET MR. MASON, at the opening of the British Parliament, sat next to the black Embassador from Hayti, and didn't dare to turn up his nose lest the British Abolitionists might suspect him of thinking-himself better than a nigger.

All officers engaged in the recruiting service have been ordered to their regiments. and notice given to the Governors of States that no new enlistments nor new levies will be received until further orders from the War Debellion and the speedy termination of the war.

Dor readers will bear witness that we have taken no part in the late crusade against press of the country. We preferred to wait and judge him by his results. Our valued correspondent, "CROCKET," has this week given his opinion of the acts of that General, and lest some might think these opinions are en-A second box which is nearly ready, will dorsed by us, we now write these lines. We pondent.

As Gov. Sprague and his colleagues were elected in Rhode Island without regard to their politics, because they had done their whole duty in upholding the Government and of young ladies 717 secession personsion. In invigorating the War, so Governor Buckingham Alexandria a ga ant young artilllery officer has been re-elected in Connecticut, not because was spit upon by wo young ladies, a few days a majority of the voters are Republicans, (as before the battle f Ball Run. He immedi-ately inquired t pir names and ascertained they doubtless are,) but because thousands who dences, and on that same evening, are not Republicans, are resolved so to vote as with a number of his comrades, serenaded to proclaim unmistakably their abhorrence of ination to stand by the Stars and Stripes.-Hence the triumph of Monday is more overwhelming than that of any party at any form-Legislature is at least two-thirds Union Repub-

and freed of and from such service or labor," we infer that the passage of this bill through the House, and its approval by the President, will put an end to Slavery in the Federal Metropolis without further delay.

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... The passage by both Houses of the President's Emancipation Resolution, shows conclusively that hereafter the policy of the Government will be on the side of Freedom, instead of Slavery. Freedom is National-Slavery Sectional.

### LATEST WAR NEWS.

A despatch from General Wool was received at the War Department on Saturday, stating that firing was heard during the day at Yorktown. He states further, that from information just received, the Merrimac was the dry dock at Norfolk, but would come out on Sunday, with two new guns mounted, one of them of heavy calibre. General Wool does not think the Army of the Potomac will have many of the enemy to contend with.

There is no news of importance from Is land No. 10, except the details of intelligence already published. The river is falling rapidly, which will facilitate the landing of troops at any point on the banks. The firing from our guns on Friday night completlely disabled the rebel floating battery; one shell striking it directly killed three men.

Gen. Geary had a brilliant skirmish on Saturday last, at Middleburg, Va., with a force of 300 rebel cavalry and a body of infantry. He drove the rebels at the point of the bayonet clear through the town in great confusion, knapsacks, overcoats and hal of our nation, is distincly seen six mile blankets being flung away in the flight. The rebels attempted to make a stand in a hollow bevond the town; but the rifles of our troops, Alexandria, are crowded with vessels for the and the continuous fire from a gun planted in the centre of the town, soon sent them flying from their position. General Geary's command has scoured the whole country as far as Aldie.

Our latest news from the belligerent armies in the Southwest left them within 6 miles of each other, near Corinth. General Grant was nearly pepared for the grand battle, and the members of his staff who were in Cairo had all been ordered to report | are depending upon them for a support. Knowfor duty immediately. Gen. Buell was on ing, as I do, the feelings of some of our friends the line of the Nashville and Decatur rail. in Tioga County, towards volunteers from that road, and was soon expected to join his to the main army.

From Port Royal we learn that the batteries were preparing to attack Fort give you an idea of the many ways a soldier Pulaski, and on the 30th heavy firing was bis not sending more home. It is supposed by heard from that direction, and no doubt the our friends that we have all that the beart could work had commenced. A schooner reports the frigate Wabash has arrived from Fernandina; also that heavy firing was heard on the 30th, in the direction of Savannah. The positions where our advance batteries now rest, commanding all the elevations beyond Stoney creek, were selected by Gen. Banks amid the hottest of the fire on Tues-They are unassailable by the enemy day.

thunder shook the hills, the wind blew, until

COUNTY AGITATOR.

the smoke of our camp fires drove us out if our tents, and the storm drove us to old stables and sheds. This is all right, or would be at least, if it was the best that could be done for us, but when I know it is not, I am bound to tell it, for our old tents are so near us that they might be brought to us in one day, and thousands of us that the rebels were trying to land about more fault, for I have just been reading the retreat of Napoleon from Moscow, and our fare in comparison to theirs, is good-so good night and pleasant dreams to you all.

COL CROCKET.

#### From another Correspondent.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., April 3, 1862. FRIEND AGITATOR. - Col. Crocket has already informed you that we are encamped hear Alexudria. We still remain here, although we are expecting to leave soon. Our destination is a mitter of much speculation with the boys; some think that we are to embark for some Sluthern port; others that we are going to build fortifications on the Delaware river, while others assert, confidentially, that we are to retrace our steps, on foot, through Manassas, to join the army on its way to Richmond. I do not pretend to know where our destination will be, but having great confidence in Uncle Sam's udgment, I am content to go where he bids, believing that the Tioga boys will make their mark wherever they may go.

The health of our men is tolerably good at present, although we have had long and fatigue ing marches, heavy loads to carry, wet, cold, and very boisterous' weather, with which to contend, without tents.

From the hills adjoining our camp, we have a fine view of Alexandria, which lays spread out in front of us, while Washington, the Capaway on our left-also the old Potomacis clearly seen for ten miles in extent, thickly dotted with vessels of all descriptions. The wharfs in embarkation of troops, who are leaving daily for Fortress Monroe, and other places down in 'Dixie."

Our boys are feeling well, but would feel bet ter if they had their dimes. We have received to pay from Uncle Sam since the first of January last, therefore we are "dead broke." - Őa can often hear the remark, as some little girl or boy presents to their view a basket filled with apples, oranges, pies, cigars, &c., "I would like to buy, but I am broke." Many of the boys would be glad of their money, soon, that

they may send it to their friends at home. who place, hearing as I very many times do, the question asked, "what do our soldiers do with

their money? Wy do they not send more to their friends at home?" I will endeavor to has of using his money, which will account for wish, (in the line of food and clothing,) t make us comfortable, and therefore, not want ing any money, might easily send our whole pay to our friends. In most instance, I grant that our clothing is ample, but food is a differ ent article. Governmen furnishes soft bread when convenient; crackers, always; pork

s metimes good, but often strong ; beans, once per day; coffee, twice; fresh beef, twice, a week ; salt, but no peper, and sometimes rice. In all these articles, we are stinted to just so

Since we have been in this camp, we have fated town for which they were bound. Next had no tents, and we have seen some very un- day they crossed over and set foot on the main pleasant weather, but one of the worst times land, drove the rebels from Blufton, and the yet, was last Sunday night. The wind blew surroundings; they took no prisoners at this and the rain fell, the lightning flashed, and the place. They captured a number of horses and a very large amount of private property. The rebels fled percipitately, burning every thing combustable that came in their way. After our troops had staid long enough to show the rebels they were not to be "scared," the pulled up stakes and returned to Fort Welles.

About 11 o'clock last eve., the news came to tenms are standing idle. But I will find no three miles above here, near the Ferry, when company I was ordered to "fall out," with musket and cartridge box-every man, except those on guard. In less time than it takes, to write this, they were in line, with fixed bayonets, and were shoving the leaden messengers down their Harper's Ferries at the fastest possible rate .--

when this was done, the order came "forward, double quick," and company I was off for the scenes of action. They arrived on the spot in due season, but no demonstrations on the part of "secesh" was made, in the line of trying to land. After waiting until all was again quiet, company I returned to their quarters, none the worse for their midnight excursion.

Several night alarms have been fired during the past week, yet no serious damage has been done as yet, and I don't think there will be right away.

Gen. Sherman, commander of the forces in South Carolina, has just returned from a trip to Florids. While there, he passed through several large cities, where the people flocked around him, showing the greatest possible demonstrations of joy at his arrival. The Stars and Stripes were run up on nearly every plantation, and in every villiage and city the confederate troops laid down their arms and took the oath of allegiance to the Union, and have returned to their homes to pursue their various avocations; and finally Florida can be relied on as loyal to the Union. Yes, the people of Florida have seen the error of their ways, and turned in on the side of right, before it was too ate. Bully for Florida and Gen. Sherman.

I notice by the late papers, that the President has given the rebels one more chance to settle the war. I have faithfully perused the proposition, and can say it is a just and right-Bous one.

The weather, has been in these parts, quite disagreeable during the past month, although it s much warmer here than in the old Keystone State ; yet, in these parts, March is the coldest part of the year. There has been no frosts vet. green peas are getting too old to eat ; green corn s nearly ready to boil: strawberries are ripe, and other things according. CHARLIE.

#### To Builders and Teachers.

THE School Directors of Charleston will meet a the Barlow School House; on Saturday the 19th inst., at one o'clock P. M., to let the building of a school house in that neighborhood. For plan, enquire

Wednesday the 23d inst., at one o'clock P. M., to contract with Teachers for the summer schools, (teach ers will have their certificates with them,) and let the getting of wood for the Winter schools. By order, the Board, J. L. KINGSBURY, Sec'y. By order of Charleston, April 9, 1862.

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April 9, 1862. TALECTION NOTICE -Office of the Tioga Im.

ATLANTIC MONTHLY THE January Number commenced ume of this Megazine. Its y L ume of this magnatue. Its ver-increasing circulation is a graifying lie approval, and no industry will us the forthcoming volume adequate to of times so pregnant with great e to day. The life of the Republic to day. The life of the nepublic, if of the nation, demand of literature a erons action, and the conductor of remit no efforts in enlisting the

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Among the contributions already in the following will commend themse inducements for every family to proing numbers for household reading: Professor Agassiz began in the Jan series of articles on Natural Hist dred topics; to be continued from throughout the year. The name of a man of science in connection with ment, is a sufficient guaranty of the

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topics of national interest, will appear real new series of the "Biglow Paper" we co in the January number, and each number one.

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them for three hours, linging the most senti- the Slaveholders' Rebellion, and their determmental songs in praise; of the loveliness and gentleness of women.

The second illustration given by Dr. Butler, was as follows: In Baltimore a young lady dropped her handkerchief one day. A Federal er State Election for many years. The majorofficer was sufficiently overcharged with eti- ity cannot be less than five thousand. The quette to pick it up and hand it to her. The dear creature, type of the graces that she was---gave him a side glance and in dulcet tones in-quired: "Do you think I would accept any-thing from an Abalitic hireling?" lican.

The third is as good as the above. While a young lady of Balamore was walking with an air of impunity?' along the streets, an officer rubbed against her dress. Displaying a flexi, Coming from one who knows so well the men bility of nose wouthy the attention of a physi-ologist, the Dixis no besuty muttered the monosyllable "wretch," and shook her exnansive axirts as if to remove something Northernly offensive. The officer quietly followed her to are now openly and boldly on the side of freeher elegant home, rang the door bell, and called dom, and against the re-instatement of the for the gentleman of the bouse. To this gen- slave power, ought to convince those who are tleman he present id the alternative of an apology from her or i fight from her husband, if she had such an topendage, if not her beloved paternal relative just choose the weapons .-Angelina was called and remonstrated with. and being so edvised made the requisite on this same subject. He was claimed six apology.

1.15 Corimon Schools. EXAMINITION: OF TEACHERS.

Examinations vill be held at the subjoined places for those te chers who were ill, or necmoyes. essarily absent from the county during the Examinations last Fill, i who have other satisfactory excuse.

understood, that the regular Spring Examinait tions are discontinued by order of the State Superintendent of Common Schools, and that no certificate is to be granted hereafter for a less period than a year. Examinations a follows, viz : Wellsboro, Satu day, April 19. Mainsburg, Wel nesday, April 23. Tioga, Friday, A pril 25.

Osceola, Mondal, April 28. Tioga County Teachers' Institute at Osceola, · 29th and 30th of April, and 1st and 2d of May. The hospitality of the people of Osceola, is a sure guarantee that ample provision will be unde for the accommediation of Teachers. Let

there be a full attendance. HIRAN OF JOHNS, Co. Sup't.

The Democratic convention of Connecticut was in session, a few weeks ago, and the folthe news of Gen. Burnside's victories :

"Daring the afternoon session, the report of Gen, Burnside's victory was handed to several adopted appropriating \$100,000 to aid the volgentlemen on the platform, with a request to antary emigration of the manumitted slaves to announce the joyful neve to the convention. Hayti, Liberia, or elsewhere. This will prob-They declined to do it, and then the President was requested to read it. But he also declined." The truth is these (fluw) who care so much

We trust no one will fail to read the etter of "Occasional," (John W. Forney,) to the Philadelphia Press, showing up the hearings of the self-styled democracy of the nation more than ordinary consideration. The fact that the real democratic leaders of the country still in doubt, that there can be no re-construction of the Union which does not look to the gradual abolishment of the great cause of this borrible war. Read also Gov. Sprague's ideas months ago by the pro-slavery newspapers, as a good Democrat. He will probably be denounced by these same journals bereafter, by the terrible name of "abolitionist !" The world

1 On Thuisday last, April 3d, the U.S. Senate passed the bill providing for the Aboli-It is desirable that it should be distinctly tion of Slavery in the District of Columbia by the decisive vote of 29 Yeas to 14 Nays-more than two to one. All the Yeas were Republicans, and we regret to state that only one Senator from our State was present and voted Yea. Mr. Cowan of this State did not vote, and was probably out of the city. All the anti-Republicans present voted Nay. Mr Pearce of Md. was absent. A most important amendment moved by Mr. Clark of N. H. had been previously adopted, providing that no one who has aided the Rebellion shall receive any of the compensation provided by this bill. If this the lead, and the Buck-tails led them. I nercan be fully enforced, the cost of freeing the slaves of the District will be light indeed. Every elaimant of compensation must make oath that he has not aided the rebellion, but

lowing item from the New Haven Courier | mendment was adopted providing that, in tashows how the gentlemen in it were affected by | king testimony before the Commissioners whom the bill creates, no witness shall be excluded by reason of color. An amendment was also ably be stricken out in the House. As the bill this time about the it party care vory little labor within the District of Culnmbie by r

FROM THE BUCK-TAILS. ALEXANDRIA, Va., April 1, 1862.

FRIEND AGITATOR .---- Another week has passed away, and McCall's division is still left behind. while tens of thousands have gone to more distant battle-fields, and to other states. Every day and every hour of the day, soldiers are marching to the wharf and take shipping for lands unknown. Many of the Tioga boys have already gone-Capt. Calkins, and his company -also Capt. V. A Elliott, and the regiments to which they belonged, have left. I little though when I ast wrote you, that another week would still find us here, but it seems our fate to be the last to move, but the first in ha t'e. Gen. McClellan is as busy as a bee, every

moment of his time ; either dashing from came to camp-at the wharf, or the Capital, or els in his room laying plans to puzzle the brains of common politicians, and to crush this great rebellion. His boat is now anchored in the bay, with his staff and body guard on hand, ready to start at a moment's warning; all must bi nearly ready, and I hope and trust in God, that he will prove himself equal to the times, and ] have no reason to believe but what he will. know many northern papers complain of his inactivity, and say that he has done nothing in the past four months, but they do not tell their readers that all that Hallock, and Foote have dane. all that Burnside and Dupont have done, all that Sigel and Curtis have done, and all that they are still doing, has been done according to the instructions of Gen. McClellan. They do not tell their readers that it was a part of his plans to hold the best Generals, and the flower of the Southern army in Centerville, and Manassas, while he flanked them on both sides,

which he has done to a perfection. Last Tuesday, Gen. McDowell had a grand review of his whole army. It was about two miles from this place, on as fine a place as I ever saw. It was a splendid sight, and as grand an army of mon as ever went forth to battle .-There were 45,000 in one solid mass, which looked like a moving forest of bayonetts-they looked invincible, and I believe they are, when fighting for that which is dearer than life itself -"Liberty and Union." Gen. McClellan eat upon his fiery steed, and moved not, but watched every move as a father would watch the movements of his children. McCall's division took er saw but one thing that ever surpassed it, and

that was the great review last fall. For a number of days since we have been here, I have watched with a peculiar interest. an old slave, as he toiled from week to week to his oath will not be conclusive. Another a- | rebuild a fence which had been removed to cook the rations of hungry soldiers, until one night last week, an army of ten thousand men, moved into the field to eamp a few days. In the morning the faithful old darkie came out as usual to resume his labors, but to his great surprise, not a stake or rail was to be found, nor even the traces or marks of a fence. He looked around with a grin of satisfaction, but with no more hopes of the future than the mule that stoed by his side, and then started to the house to ask

much, and no more. Now, cannot your mind suggest some other things that would be palatable? such for instance, as butter for our bread, milk for our coffee, potatoes, onions, cabage, pickles, pies, cakes, sausage, &c., to say nothing of tobacco, paper, pens and ink, envelopes, and stamps. These items are also furnished us, providing that we always have the money to pay three prices for each. Now the man that has self denial enough to abstain from all these luxuries, and confine himsel strictly to Government fare, can send the more money home, but he must shut his eyes to self when all these articles of comfort are brought within his reach and spread out temptingly be fore him, or now and then a dime will slip to satisfy appetite that is always craving something good. Many, very many times do we have nothing for breakfast, dinner, or supper, but coffee and crackers, or beans, pork, and crackers, minus the coffee. Those of our friends at home, who think that a soldier leads a merry life, and in plenty, enjoys everything that is good, had better renounce the pleasures of the home-circle, and companionship of friends and loved ones, and try the pleasures of camp life for one year; if at the end of that time they tell me that they found all things according to the opinions they had previously formed of camp life, then I shall conclude that I am wrong KIT OARSON. and know not the man.

FRIEND AGITATOR --- Company I is still in the land of the living. Perhaps our friends at home would like to hear how we are getting along. I take it for granted that they do, and therefore, will try and tell them to the best of my ability, which, of course, is small,

at the present time, although we have had some lively times of late, in the way of scouting, &c. I am not going to give you a full detail of every event that has occured during the past few wesks. I will merely give you a very brief "bird's eve" view of the state of affairs in there parts at the present time. The first circumstance of any importance, was a melancholy accident that occurred in the right wing of this regiment, stationed at Otter Island. Of/course you have heard the particulars ; suffice it to say the 45th will always mourn the loss of one of the best officers of the regiment, in the person of Captain E. Z. Rambo; but he has gone to his long home, where there will be no wars and commotions, no scouting, no picketing. If he does his duty as well in another world as he

did it here, it will be all well and good. Capt. Rambo died on the field. A movement was recently put on foot, at

L provement Company, No. 724 Market Street Philadelphia. The annual meeting of the Stockhold. ers of the Tioga Improvement Company, will be held on the 6th of May at No. 25 Philadelphia Exchange, at 12 o'clock M., when and where an election will be held for a President, Managers, and Treasurer, to serv for the ensuing year. WM. ELLIS. Treasurer.

April 9, 1862.

A GENCY. - The Insurance Company of North A America have appointed the undersigned an agent for Tioga County and vicinity.

As the high character and standing of this Com pany give the assurance of full protection to owners of property against the bazard of fire, I solicit with confidence a liberal share of the business of the county. This Company was incorporated in 1794 Its capital is \$500,000, and its assets in 1861 as per statement 1st Jan. of that year was \$1254,719 81 'harles Platt, Sec'y. | Arthur G. Coffin, President. Office of the Company 232 Walnut Street, Philadel phia; Wm. Burblei, Central Agent, Harrisburg, Pa. John W. Guernsey, Agent, Tioga, Tioga Co. Pa. April 9, 1862.

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A UDITOR'S NOTICE -- Notice is herebra that the undersigned has been appointed attor to audit and settle the account of C. E. L. and M. P. Orton, Executors of the estate of Ford, dec'd, at the office of A. P. Cons on San address Man and A. State D. M. 3d day of May at I o clock P. M. April 1, 1862. THOS. ALLEN, Aud.

ORPHAN'S COURT SALE.—By virtue of der ef the Orphan's Court to me directed eell at public vendae of Saturday, the sho next. at the Court Houte, in Wellsboro, 812 P. M.

A certain lot of land in Delmar township property of the late Priscilla Colton: bounded by the road leading from Stony Fork to Well oy the road leading from Stony Ferk to using south by R. W. Campbell and Wm. Francis, setting north by Wm. Francis—containing 20 seres. a or 10 acres improved, and a good frame ded house. ISRAEL STONE, Add Feb. 26, 1862.

SPRING FASHIONS S. P. QUICK, HATTER,

No. 135 Water Street, Elmira ceps constantly on hand a general assoriant FASHION SILK AND CASSIMERE HAD Also all kinds of Soft Hats and Caps, Furs for La Also all kinds of Soft Hats and Caps, rurs of dc. Hats made to order. Call and leare your ure, and then you can have a Hat to fit you. P to suit the times. Quality warranted. Bimira, March 19, 1862-

SHERIFF'S SALES.—By virtue of a write facias, issued out of the Common Plass of phin county, to me directed, will be export by at the Court House in Wellsboro, Tiogs courty, on MONDAY the 28th day of April 1863, all clock in the forenoon, the following described h erty to wif :

A lot of land eitasted in Delmar township ed as follows :; on the north by land of R. S and Conrad Gunther, east by lands of Jobs 6 and Henry Darling, and south and weit and Henry Darling, and south and weit of Phelps. Dodge & Co., known is the "Job Green and part of warrant No. 4207-containing about acres. Wm. D: Bailey being the balf ownet. ALSO-A lot in the Borough of Wellsboro, but at a following the balf ownet. ALSO-A lot in the Borough of Wellsbory ed as follows: on the north by Andrew Crowl A. P. Cone, east by Writer Street, south by s Brewster, west by J. Sherwood and Mrs. Nex-taining about one-fourth of an acro more ef-with one and a half story frame house fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property Wm. D. Bailey. H. STOWBLL, ir. Sheri Sheriff's Office, Wellsboro, April 2, 1862.

# BOOT AND SHOE SHOP.

The subscriber has opened a BOOT AND SHOE SHOP over ANDREW CROWL'S Wagon Shop, where is prepared to do all kinds of work in his line,

ON SHORT NOTICE. The patronage of the public, is respectfully

head quarters, in the shape of an expedition to Blufton, and vicinity. They passed by our quarters, stopping at a place called White to get out of repair than any other, and is sold at House. At Buckingham Ferry, opposite our pickets, they took a few prisoners and delivered them over to company I. They were fresh from Virginia, four in number, (large robust fellows) , comprising a corporal and three privates. The

provides that "all persons held to service or old "Massa" what next. O, cursed of all cursed | expedition then passed on up the channel as ecuted forthwith.

From another Correspondent:

FROM SOUTH CAROLINA. STONY HOUSE, S. C., March 26, 1862.

There is nothing of importance going on here