The corridors of the Senate Ch inher have reverberated to the silvery eloque job of good men, whose hands were befored to leaf justice impartially, and whose words we words of truth and peace. These same hat a there echoed with the syren voices of men, (right forms of men, who studied the arts of elo menge, only to make the worse appear the be at reason; who employed sophistry because to is was not of their nature, who clothed the n the hideous crimes in the pure vestments of in sence, who boldly attempted the overthrow a limbat had made thom and protected them, a statered treason openly without rebuke, wh now, with the firebrand of war in their un ally hands, drench the nation in innocent blee de But hold Let these reveries sink with the "string sun, whose farewell rays are tinting be Capitol dome with a flood of golden light.

In the words which generally conclude · "curtain lecture;" "you know al this as well as I do, " so these fledgelings mas! The shortly outsailed—though not over much fathered—interesting form a digression, which shall swell this intentioned short letter, into a gontly octa- ity in the Legislature on joint ballot, thus se-To. Basides, the supper bell is ring ng, and who sur knew a "convalescent" to dis egard that? The Seminary bulldings here

me just the things for an Army Hespital-high and a level wentilated and rooms. The main builder is three stories high, the spings, two stores and the rooms are not "tropped up" at ally being 16 feet from the floor to the ceiling, with double windows, letting down from the ter, and by this means, a current of sir is prowhich renders the rooms pure and heal-Him tal, where so many sick are ligether. on a buildings are scattered in bout in the

shade treed vicinity of the Seminary The High School building may be of the oaks, the maples and the of the Professors of the Allege. All. I'm Chapel-right opposite the window of

ing at the top, and all sorts of fanciful fixtures surmounting the structure. The Chapel is provided with a fine organ, and its deep grich tones, the accounts of a sermon, in tones, now soft and 'the Union. pathetic, now swelling and supplicative, now low and pleading, now stern and according; and fail to get the full benefit-I mean ag far as the music is concerned—of Old Hunding, and its many tuneful associates. But we have not yet tary uniform, "a pair of plantati manoes and a talk, leaves some little books, and tracts, titled like this! "A Dedication;" "Soldiers' Hymn Book :" "The Truth of Scripture : "The Sin-

my paper was just twice its present size, I should now be at the top of the wixth page; and since that is the number of our room, I of Ohio, offered in the House of Representathink I must tell you something about it and its tives the following Preamble and Resolution: occupants. I say our room, but not in the sense that the Editor does, for I not alone the holding of persons as property is contrary in the room, having two comrades who occupy to natural justice and the fundamental princi it conjointly with me; well that that the three of ples of our political system, and is notoriously us. Our beds range along in a row on one side of the room. Opposite, stands a cothes' closet, lized world, and a serious hindrance to the a writing chair, and a washing stand, with its necessary concomitants, water-pail, pitcher, cups, towell, soap, mirror, combilete., etc.-Near this is the fire-place, which some persevering, long-tailed varmints, are resolutely endearoring to convert into a rat holes but I have notted my ability in stopping hole against their interdicting slavery wherever Congress has the ingenuity for making them, and 3 think they will get tired first. The door to our room entes frem along hall, and opposite is the win-Ion. We are on the lower floor, or in the first atory, and of course are deprived of that musoular development, acquired in going up and down stries; but it don't trouble a particletemperaments are slightually on the lymphatic or plitegmatic order. G. W. M.

The Politicians and the Country.

dender ces the politicians who are laboring in and car of season to destroy the confidence of the reple in the present administration. The , thetivans who are waging this bifter war are no caxious for the good of the dountry-tis lay up political capital for future lise when this gat ' .!! be ended:"

"It is not the welfare of the Phon, nor the thenshellion, nor the country, which inspires there but their own political fredominance. When they thought it necessar, for the main-the Gazelle, may crow loud and long, and with to mane and that predominance that produce those good reason. We can only wait and see. who treatened the Government and the Unional election of a President the adid not like. they do ! not besitate to give hat support, and thereby to threaten the Go entiment. Now which they think that a truly enginest and constitutional conduct of the wat impluding emanipation, imperils their political future, they not hesitate to denound a first conduct. Their sole interest is themselved. Their only

, cara is their party. But the Government which hey denounce -the Government which can not constitutionally be changed for two years and a half, has not taken a party ground Light men of all parties are in its honored imply to-day. In soo many cases its desire to bu muly impartial and patriotic has caused the relection of utterly unfit civil and military officers. The Government elected by a party hamaimed only at the preservation of the Union and not at the perpetuity of the party. In the interest of the Union, of the country, an of the Constitution, it has issued a military order of pros-

pective emancipation. In the interests of their par yathe politicians of the country? If the former, he will support the politicians. If the latter, he will support, with all his soul and all his etrength the armies are to vote, which will add largely to dovernment constitutionally elected.

THE AGITATOR.

HUGH YOUNG, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR

WELLSBOROUGH, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCT. 22, 1862.

THE RESULT.

up by the Harrisburg Telegraph of last Monday. "We have chosen fifteen Union members to the next Congress, counting Mr. Bailey as a friend of the Administration. He was supported on that principle by all Republicans in the district, and opposed by a regular Breckenridge candidate, Mr. Glossbrenner. Among those that are elected as Democrats in Republican districts, are Messrs. McAllister, from the Blair district, and Dennison, from the Susquebanna, who are also pledged to render a cordial support to the Administration.

curing a United States Senator, and we expect the Union State ticket is also safe, unless our strong Republican counties in the north and west have too many men in the army, and that their majorities are thereby too much reduced. had gone from it to the war since July. But W. F. Palmer, "The loyal citizens at home and abroad can now see for themselves what party does the fighting. All the Locofoco counties poll more

"The Union men will certainly have a major-

than their usual majorities, while our vote is Ventilation is indispensible to a good reduced in Republican counties by the absence of the voters in the army. No wonder that the party is opposed to the soldiers' vote." By reference to our table of Official returns, it will be seen how hopelessly the Democracy

are beaten in this county. Had their leaders and the nere and there, about the grounds, allowed the issue to be made fairly on the Preswhere, once used I suppose we the resi- ident's Proclamation, there would not have been anything left of them but a grease spot. se trailings are of brick, and vary tastily The State Ticket gets over two thousand majority; Mr. Bowman over O. F. Taylor, gets over room-is built in some respects, after the 1500 majority in the district, whilst S. F. Wilg this style of architecture—the windows arch- son runs ahead of the ticket and beats Secesh A. Backus in every county in the District .-Backus and Dr. McCoy have probably gone to St. Mary's to make a new copy of "them Resoeasily and welcomely reach us across the little St. Mary's to make a new copy of "them Reso diers a fair chance to crush out the Bebels in distance between the building. The old walls lutions" to be sent with Frank Hughes' to our arms against the Government, and it will be of this building echo every Sabbathanoring to Southern Brethren when this State goes but of light work thereafter to deal with their virtual I. B. Wood,

-Hon. JAS. T. HALE, who was nominated at the frequent prayer meetings, the voice of and supported by the Democracy of this Dispraise and supplication, finds an early, also trict for Congress, is the present member, and We can cometimes catch fragments of the series probably re-elected by, a small majority over mon through the open windows; but we never Mr. Armstrong the nominee of the Republican party. We opposed his election because we believed that all the friends of the Administraattended church, for the very good and sufficion and of the Proclamation of Freedom should cient reason that we have no frogserloons to be a unit in the election of a man known pubwear, and we decline going in our tospital rig, licly to be in favor of both; and we opposed for it is not much better than Dieticks' milihim because his election would be claimed as a bagonet." However, we are 100 wholly de triumph of the pro-slavery democracy over prived of reading and influence priritual .- both. In this we were not disappointed, for The Chaplain's wife, (a model offs woman,) the democratic papers of Lycoming in announcomes in once in a while and afterga cheering cing the result, claim Hale's election in large letters as "Abolitionism swept out of Lycoming County," "The President's Proclamation ner's Friend;" "Gen. McClellan, Advice to Repudiated," &c. Let us see about that, and let us see just how much of a pro-slavery vic-I have made an observation. I find that if tory these jubilant wire-pullers have to crow over. In 1860, (April 26th) Hon. H. G. Blake

> WHEREAS, The chattelizing of humanity and a reproach to our country throughout the civi progress of republican liberty throughout the

nations of the earth : Therefore Resolved, That the Committee on the Judidiciary be, and the same are hereby instructed to inquire into the expediency of reporting a Bill giving freedom to every human being, and Constitutional power to legislate on the subject. Jas. T. Hale voted for the passage of this Resolution with 59 other Republicans, many of his own party, we are sorry to say, either dodging or voting among the 109 Nays by which it was lost. At that time these papers now crowing over his election denounced him as an abolitionist. And except that he put himself into the hands of known pro-slaveryites .Under the above enption Harper's Weekly for re-election there is nothing to show that he has changed his opinions of slavery since that time. We would like to have the Lycoming Gazette answer whether the Blake Resolution or the Proclamation of Freedom hurts its feeland for the preservation of their party, and to ings the most. If Judge Hale is true to his convictions to his past record, to the Proclamation, and to the Administration which issued it, the victory will hardly be visible to the Gazette; but if he is to be the contrary, good reason. We can only wait and see.

The Tribune of Monday sums up the result

n other States as follows: In Ohio, the Democratic State Ticket in elected, and 14 of the 19 Representatives in Congress are claimed on the same side. We lose three or four by a very few votes, and one other, it is believed by fraud. The Legislature chosen last year (Union) holds over, and Joseph Husted. will elect a U. S. Senator for six years-not, we hope, in place of Benjamin F. Wade, but Wade himself.

In Indiana, the vote on the State Ticket is close, but we think the wrong side has it; the Representatives in Congress appear to stand 6. Union Republican to 5 Democrat, though the vote in two Districts (Colfax's and Mitchell's) is close, and we may have lost one of them, but probably have not. The Senate is Republican, the House Democratic.

In Iowa, the six representatives in Congress are all Republican - a gain of four (additional Members under the new census.) Hiram G. P. Crippen, denounce it. Which is dearent to the sober Price beats Dennis Mahoney (now in Fort Lacitizen, to whatever party his may have be fayette) by 4,000 majority. The majority of longed, the success of a party the salvation the Republican State Ticket is reported at 10,- Orra Kelly, 000. The soldiers from Iowa in the Union Geo. Wallace,

Such are the general results of the October S. H. Levergood,

The Rebel chiefs will of course be encoursged by them. Have they not a right to be? The party that gave its every vote to re-elect Vallandigham, and which has renominated David Ostrom, Ben. Wood, has made apparent gains; the Rebels have repeatedly said that these two The result of the election is briefly summed were all right, but had no party behind them; does it not look as though they had? We; confess it seems so to us. The Democratic masses do not, we trust, mean to encourage the Rebels; but the leaders do, and it is their purpose that

There has been no real gain to the side that includes all the most sympathisers with the Rebellion, we know; the apparent gain has been caused by the snormous disproportion of Republicans and Union War Democrate who have volunteered and gone to the war. The Pennsylvania Army vote last year showed this; so did the Illinois Army vote last Spring; but the disproportion of Republicans who have volunteered under the late heavy calls is im- F. C. W. Smith, mensely larger than before. We shall give George W. Genson. Thirty Thousand less majority to Gen. Wadsworth in this State than we would if no man | S. W. Sherman we must make up by energy and industry D. Watson, a part of this heavy loss.

There is nothing new in this effect of the War. In the War of 1812, several States were carried repeatedly by the Federalists because of the preponderance of Republicans who had veldnteered for the War. The loss was, however, but momentary, and the States came back to their old faith with a stronger Pling Whittaker, emphasis on the return of their gallant sons. C. J. Kelly, So will it be in this case. Nobody could of R. H. Cleaveland, pect that the disciples of Vallandigham, Cox, H. W. Lounshury, Ancons. Voorhees. &c., would volunteer in equal numbers with the Republican constitu- L. J. Aldrich, ents of Bingham, Gurley, Grow, Stevens, Colfax, &c. - Mr. Colfax alone loses over Three | Stephen Waters, Thousand majority by the volunteering from his district; and so it is with others of like faith. Bus let our Generals allow their soildiers a fair chance to crush out the Bebels in allies in the Free States.

THE DRAFT.

The Draft took place on the 16th inst., all T. O. Doud, over the State of Pennsylvania, except in the city of Philadelphia, the commissioners of that | C. G. Smith, county not having the rolls perfected in time. A. G. Gafford, In this county, as in all others in the State, S. D. Cudworth, everything went off peaceably and quiefly, al- Adam Hart, though in some portions efforts were made by evil minded men to induce disturbance and re-

Two hundred and thirty-five men were draftd by Commissioner Emery in the manner prescribed by law. The names of those liable J. Cudworth, in each township were written upon separate A. F. Smith, hallots and placed in a revelving ballot box prepared for this purpose. Mr. H. S. Archer acting for the Sheriff drew from this box one James Sullivan, ballot-which was read aloud by the Commis- Alfred Wheeler, sioner and recorded,-and so continued draw. Edward Lewis, ing until the quota of the district was filled. Exra Breeze, Much oredit is due to Mr. Emery for the able D. H. Beadsley, and impartial manner in which he has dised his duties. Many men are drafted A. N. Donaldson. who can be illy spared by their families, whilst on the other hand many are not drafted who could have been spared just as well as not, and the county would not have suffered much by their absence. We trust that the new Legislature will make it their first businese to revise and perfect the Conscription Laws of the State. Following are the names of those drafted in this County. They are exnested to start on Friday for Harrisburg:

BLOSS. Samuel Richter, Daniel Hurley, Stephen Wood, Guttlieb Coffman, BROOKFIELD.

Andrew Cady, Lester Fisk, E. Thomas. Harison Baker.

Daniel Barrett,

Ashley Short,

Orlando Bliss,

Anron Schoonover,

E. P. Hill.

CLYMER. A. A. Amsbry, Hiram Burdick, Simeon Babcock G. D. Walter. Seth B. Baxter,

John Bowman,

Orlo Hamblin,

John Allen,

William Grow, CHATHAM.

Henry Mattison, Geo. W. Rice. S. W. Love, W. Garner, Silas Mosher, Newberry Short, Geo. Hawley, Geo. Hill. Zelotus P. Allen, Lucian Beech, Daniel Boom, Geo. Buckley, Andrew Newton, T. Wormer. Henry Allen, John Glesson Erastus Cooper, R. J. Moshier. John Yarnell, Asher B. Manning, William Wass, jr. William Beacraft.

COVINGTON BOROUGH. Geo. F. Baker. Thomas Graves, S. H. Gaylord, John Blair. COVINGTON TOWNSHIP. John Haverly, S. F. Marvin, jr.

A. M. Whittaker, Bradley Wilkins, Oscar Bardwell DEERFIELD. T. M. Gee,

Wilson Davis, Daniel Hodge,

R. W. Cambell, Smith P. Wilson, William English, H. D. Deming,

Frank Purben,

FARRINGTON. Geo. M. Hall. John II. Shaft, Olivar B. Babcock. B. J. Powers. Esekial Thomas. JACKSON.

W. Smith.

Geo. Horning,

Richard Ham.

G. A. Smith.

F. G. Gleason.

Joseph Landis,

Garrett M. Kinner,

Jas. Livingston,

C. J. Tillinghast,

J. C. Shambacker, C. Lienhardt, John Fick, Jr. John Hieler, N. M. Levegood, Henry Kimball, ir. Ferdinand Fray, G. M. Bastion. Jeremish Black Ellis Merrill. Charles Riter. Cottlieb Krause, David Plank,

David Houser, " John Ulsames, Jacob Kissinger John Luiz John Hart. Daniel Heiler, Michael Diehr, Robert C. Cox C. H. Wilson, Christian Foulkrod. Henry Frock. John Brion, Jess F. Bedell. Adolphus Brentano, Joseph Kreager, MORRIS.

Charles Hart,

Washington Sheffer

C. Zinch,

O. W. Hart,

David Brion, John E. Ostrom,

Frederick Riter;

William Corbin,

William Kangle!

Chancey Builey,

A. D. Holliday,

Cornelius Beauvier, Henry Brion. MIDDLEBURY A DIS SHE Calvin Hammond, is ! Russel Niles, Lyman Copley, I. .R Chamberlain, Hiram Bryant, R. F. Wilson.

RUTLAND. Russell R. Niles, J. H. Allen, Bradford Jones, William J. Hall. Sidney F. Lewis, Olive Burlew, John Fralick,

Samuel C. Gott, RICHMOND. J. F. Barnes, H. J. Crosby, Guy, Snover, James Walter. Admah Austin, Adolph Shuart, Freman Gaylord, Horace Odell. Nathan Gardner, M. L. Robinson. John Voorhies, William E. Clark, D. H. Clark, Anson Gardner. W. W. Westgate, A. D. Hammond I. N. Bixby, Thomas H. Bailey, L. D. Kerrick. Benjamin Wilson, Reuben Ford, Dennis Cassedy, A. M. Spencer, O. M. Kelley, H. G. Smith, E. L. Sperry,

BULLIVAN. C. S. More, Ira Hakes, Edson Beattie. G. York. Artemas Rumsey,/ George E. Orvis, David Slingerland, L. M. Doud, S. S. Johns. Dayton Hollenback, 8. L. Wood. Leonard Bradford. W. H. Palmer. John Smith, Aghton Frost. Ruel Bartlett. O. F. Richards. E. L. Nash, W. Burgess, David Welch. Martin V. Mudge. Aaron Austin, Isaac S. Woodburn. Mark P. Palmer. Justus McConneil, C. E. Hall, Loren Undike, Thomas Lewis, E. Jeliff. Lafavette Gray, Charles E. Palmor. S. B. Wilkins, W. W. Bryant, Amos Welch,

John W. Strait. Orvan Veerly,

Patrick Sullivan, : J. Gafford. Michael Ryon, Daniel Stratton

Albert Richmond,

W. L. Richards,

THE WAR NEWS.

We have received Richmond and South Carolina papers to and including those of the 11th inst. We have room for nothing more than a reference to their contents. The Richmond Whig acknowledges a defeat at Corinth, which it characterizes a bloody reverse, Thirteen Union prisoners, confined in Castle Thunder, Richmond, attempted to escape a few nights since, and though they succeeded in getting out of the prison, were recaptured. The crew of the schooner Fauny Elmore, captured by the Rebels at Cedar Creek a week ago, including Capt. J. Smith, reached Richmond a few days since. A resolution has passed the Rebel Senate, declaring the authority exercised by Provost Marshals over citizens illegal and void The Rebel army in Virginia is represented as suffering severely. The yellow fever continues to rage violently in Wilmington, N. C. Eleven hundred Union troops have landed at Jacksonville, Fla. The Enquirer indorses a communication urging upon slave-owners on the border in view of President Lincoln's Proclamation of Emancipation, to remove their slaves to the interior behind the Rebel armies. The Enquirer also prints the comments of the Northern press on the Proclamation, and also Gen. Mc-Ciellan's order to the Army of the Potomac.

A force of two three thousand rebels, under the renowned Stuart, crossed the Potomac at a point far above the right wing of General Mc-Clellan's army, and pushed rapidly on through Mercerburg to Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, reaching there at six o'clock on Friday evening 10th. About eight hundred entered the town, the remainder remaining a mile away. They helped themselves to boots, shoes, and clothing, giving Confederate paper in some cases for pay. On Saturday morning they burned the Cumberland Valley Railroad Depot, and two warehouses containing a small quantity of Government stores. Then they rejoined their main body, and moved off toward Géttysburg. They borrowed or exchanged horses wherever they could, and seem to have been entirely successful in getting such articles as they most needed. No violence was done to individuals. and no resistance was made by the people, at least not until they had gone from Chambersburg. Near Gettysburg some farmers entrapped one of the moss-troopers, and that was all the resistance experienced. There is a rumor that they had a fight when they drossed the Potomac, on Friday morning, but it is doubtful; indeed, the place of their crossing is in doubt-some accounts say at Hancock, and others at Dam No. 5, several miles below. A special dispatch from Monocacy Bridge (on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, about four miles south of Frederick City) says that the rebel cavalry passed eight miles below Monoency, on Saturday night, and took breakfast at

100 15 94 725 day morning. the direction of mac.) - Seven p had just come in. All this indicates that the rabels were pretty surely safe over the Poto- the State, ten at a time, for the purpose of mmac, and probably in or beyond Leesburg, be- cruiting and re-organizing. We think that

fore night on Sunday, 12th. A dispatch from Headquarters, Pleasant Valley, dated Monday evening, eulogizes the life has engendered many painful disease; wonderful marching, or rather riding, of Stuthey have endured hardships and suffering, art's Rebel Cavalay on the recent excursion to Their friends would welcome them home even Chambersburg, and of Gen. Pleasanton's Un- for a few days, and their comrades would ion Cavalry in the effort to prevent Stuart's es- speedily swell their ranks to their original stancape. | Stuart made 92 miles in 25 hours, hav- give the matter earnest consideration, and ing relays of fresh horses as he could seize grant a favorable decision. them: Pleasanton traveled 78 miles in 24 h urs without change of horses. At the mouth of the Monocacy (so says the dispatch,) while attempting to erdse the river into Virginia, the Rebels were repulsed and nine of them were taken prisoners. The loss on our side was one man wounded. Stuart, finding himself unable to cross here, moved three miles down the to cross here, moved three miles down the river to White's Ford, where he made good his rimony, and that the soid Court have appicated Meaning. Gen. Pleasanton, while pursuing him, day, the 24th day of November next, at the Court liver of his game, the however giving out. You the use of his guns, the horses giving out in the premises, at which time and place you ass'

EXORBITANT PRICES .- The war tax is made an excuse among business men for adding materially to the prices of all goods. The imposition upon any article of a duty or tax, must as a matter of course increase its price to the consumer, but the increase should be only to the extent of the additional cost of the article to the dealers. There is good reason for believing that many retailers are dishonestly charging extraordinary prices for articles upon which the excise is not imposed, under the pretence of merely clearing themselves therefor, and have added much more than its amount to the price of certain articles of daily consumption. Families who are paying more for goods every day than they have heretofore been charged, should look well to this very important matter, and not be cheated or imposed upon by tricksters. Copies of the new tax-law can be obtained at the News room, and it is the duty of every man to keep posted, as he can very easily do by a moment's calculation with the law before him-and be able to colculate with tolerable accuracy what should be the increase in the price of any commodity he may wish to purchase. When an article is taxed 10 per cent, he should be willing to pay 10 per cent, in addition to the prices of a few months ago. There are many things upon which there is no tax. These of course should be sold at the old prices. As this system of taxation is to be continued for years, every man should study it well, and know just how his business interests are to be affected by it.

GETTYSBURG .- What a noble example was set before all true Americans by the citizens of this famous old borough! When it was rumored in town the other day that the Rebels were approaching, there was no thought of surrendering to the Confederate rascals among her people. The people mustered instantly, with the best arms they could find, went out on the turnpike in force under command of a gentleman of some military experience, who deployed them as if they were skirmishers to a heavy force. They opened a brisk fire on the enemy as soon as they made their appearance. succeeded in turning them, killing two wounding a number of others, and taking two prisoners. Gettysburg will be known in the history of this war as the town that would not surren-

THE BATTLE OF IUKA .- Gen. Hamilton, in ais official report of the battle of Iuka says I say boldly, that a force of not more than 2,800 men met and conquered a robel force of 11,000 on a field chosen by Price, and a position naturally very strong, and with its every advantage inuring to the enemy.

The mouth-pieces of the Southern Rebels in England are beginning to abuse Garibaldi for expressing sympathy with the North. They affect to be shocked at his "inconsistency" in Urbanna, four miles from Monocacy, on Sun- not esponsing the cause of the Secesh!

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nor Cur a a propwe hope nt Pennsylvania regiments be permitted to return to compliance with the Governor's request would have a very excellent effect. The regiments have been reduced by incessant warfare; camp dard. We trust that Secretary Stanton will

Application in Divorce.

Annis Sutton, by her next friend John Torrey, Julius Sutton.

In Tioga Co., Counce Pleas, June Term, 1848, No. 354, Patition and Libel in Divorce, Subpusas, issued Xsf 4, 1866.

To Julius Sutton: You are hereby notified that Annis Sutton, your wife, by her next friend, John Torroy, has applied to the Court of Common Please k proper. H. Blun Oct. 15, 1862.

PENSION AGENCY. TO SOLDIERS AND THEIR PRINCE

THE undersigned having had sonsiderable experience in procuring Pension Bounties and Back pay of Soldiers, will attend to all business in that like pay of Soldiers, will attend to all susiness and fielity.

Persons wishing to confer with me will please all or address me by letter at Sylvania, Bradferd Consty, Pn. Charges reasonable. GEO. P. MOKROE. Refers by permission to

H. B. Card, County Treasurer, Wellsboro, Ps. D. F. Pomeroy, Troy, Pa. A. H. Spalding, Sheriff, Towands, Pa. Oct, 15, 1862.

New Millinery Goods. MISS PAULINE SMITH has just returned from the City, where she received a very large and choice variety of

FALL AND WINTER GOODS, abracing the latest and most approved style of

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S HATS, the examination of which she invites the ladies of elisboro. Remember the place-First door below the Agitator office, up stairs, Wellshoro, Oct. 8, 1862.

WOOL CARDING AND CLOTH DRESSING IN THE OLD FOUNDRY AT

Wellsborough, Tioga County, Pa,

THE subscriber having fitted up the place for the purpose of Whot Carding and Cloth Drissing, and also would inform the people that we will take wool to manufacture on shares or by the yard, te suit customers, and would inform the people that we can card wool at any time, as our works run by steam power, and also that all wool will be carded for fost courts are account. cents per pound. Wool and produce will be taken for pay for the same.

N. B. Prompt attention will be paid to all favoring We will give good satisfaction.

CHARLES LEE, JOHN LEE.

Wellsboro, June 11, 1862.

SPRING FASHIONS. S. P. QUICK, HATTER,

No. 135 Water Street, Elmira, eps constantly on hand a general assortment of

FASHION SILK AND CASSIMERE HATS. Also all kinds of Soft Hats and Caps, Furs for Ladish Also an kinds of Soft Hats and Caps, Furs for Leading &c. Hats made to order. Call and leave your meeting, and then you can have a Hat to fit you. Prices to suit the times. Quality warranted.

Elmira, March 19, 1862.

AMERICAN HOTEL

(formerly D. Hart's "Crystal Fountain" House.) CORNER OF MAIN AND QUEEN STREET, WELLSBORO: PA.

MRS. BOLERMAN. - - . Propriete. Strice attention paid to the comfext of guests. God stabling. Charges reasonable.

A good Cook and a hostler wasted. Wellsboro, Sept. 3, 1862.—ly.

A CURIOSITY.—Quite a curlosity in the shape of the new patent Fruit Jar for preserving Fruit can be seen at Roy's Drug Store. Call and examine it even if you do not wish to buy.