ve. W. B. Middengh Pardon Damon, va. Alphous Smith, Marcison Bill. Lorain Dodge, vs. A. J. Kohler. ve. E. Bayer & gl. Dean Dutton. Beach, Clark & Co. vs. Hunrd Bach & Co. G. B. Dyer, vs. Hugh McIngoy et al Lowrey & Wilson. vs. Dean Duttin, M. S. Inscho, vs. Wm B laudaugh et al ve. Same, - Same. Commonwealth, J. W. Bailey, vs. Jos. Willed. ve. Exem of & Sykes, Honry Sari. Wm. B. Middaugh, vs. Wm. Bostwick, W. E. Dodge et al, va. Jas. I. Jackson, va. E. P. Deane, Thos. Power. Frank Stickley, va. H. A. Guernsey, Farm'g'n Sobl. Dist. vs. Nathan Dudley. ve. H. P. Erwig et al. W. E. Dudge. vs. E. Faulkters' heirs J. P. Morris.

List of Jurors for November thum, 1862.

vs. C. H. L. Ford et al.

vs. Jonas Satterly,

ve. H. P. Va inese.

vs. D. K. Fitch:

Ira Bulkley,

W. W. Hall.

Samuel Satterly,

O. & J. Brown.

Bloss-Samuel Adams. Westbeld-Henry Sagers. Covington-Abner Langilear, Oliver us look at the figures : Elliott. Elk-Gustus, Winkler. Bichmond-Edwin Pratt. Lawrence Boro-Jagnes Kinsey.
Nelson-Lewis Beaver, John Haziett. WardJoseph P. Monell. Sullivan-Benj. T. Roe,
Solomon Wood, John Knowlton. ClymerWilliam Grow. Osceola-Morgani Scaley, AlJen Sacley. Tiogn-Albert Walker, Isaac Mann. Middlebury—John Perry Lawrence
Thomas Inscho, Alfred M. Kumpp. Ruiland
John Fralick. Elkland—John Whittaker.

Republican majority in the District, was 6321 Chatham-Ashley Guild.

TRAVERSE JURORS-FIRST WEEK.

Sullivan-Thos. W. Amer. Miles Watkins. Chatham-Samuel Love, Alonzof Lee, Wellshoro-Leverett B. McNeil, L. A., Spars, Wm. O. Thompson. Liberty-C. E. Bringhton, Geo. on, Harry Lawton, Robert | rancis. Nelson-William Merritt. Charlesto - Isniah Cole, J. _D. H. Furman, Myron H. 3 ad. Covington -John S. Hongland, Leoni d Gillett. Mans field-Horace Davis. Fart ington-James E. Peters, Henry Mawry. Uni new James A. Gorden. Rutland-Lafayette & neker.

SECOND WEEK.

gett. Sullivan-Robert G. Card, Paul Cud-Martin Mudge, John Dann Covington-Hiram Simon., Deerfield-Jatpes Knox. Clymer Clark. Union-Henry Fo hargill. Lawrence well. Middlebury-Jacob Prutsman, Charles Smith. Chatham-L. B. Costley. Tioga-Jesse M. Keeney. Liberty-William Landen.

From Capt. Phillips Company. CAMP NEAR HARPER'S FERRY, Oct 29, '62.

I noticed in the AGITATOR Peceived from you last evening, giving the names of the wounded of the 45th, you mentioned George Bartlett na wounded in the left leg. Hedied in the hospidischarged some two quality of matter with maggots. George was of fiverted at a meeting held by the writer in Brookfield, some two years since. George tole; me he had tried to live a christian since. He died in religious triumph. I visited alme t'agily while in Frederick, found him constan In estigned and clear. Charles Mulkins, of Troupsburg, N. Y. of Co. D. 136th Regt. Pa. Vol., diel in Washington. D. C., of Typhoid Fever, Cat, 11th. The Lard bless the dear relatives at home. John Costly, another of our Regt. died near the same time at Frederick City. Daniel Grall was killed by socident on the afternoon of the 23d. A picket from near the Potomac called in, t rew his gun into his tent, which caught the look and discharged, the ball passed through the body, entering the right side and passing out the left. et passed through the lungs and stomach, as the wind posed out of the wound, he vomited blood, he lingered about live hours in great pain and died. We buried him the next day with military honors, Coll Bayne, and Lieut, Gol. Wrigh being the must active in the attenfrom our regiment, since organized, we yet have some twenty or thirty in the hospitals at Washington, Frederick, and neg Antietum.

We have orders to may in a few moments, and I must close. WM. W. HASKELL.

A MONTE OF THE PAGCLANATEON .- Under this title the New York Times makes the following points with respect to the emancipation proclamation: 14t. The people of the loyal States bare received it with approval. 2d. The berder States have cheerfully acquiesced in it. 3d. The army is not offended by it. 4th. The understand it. 5th The rebal leaders are alarmed about it. 6th European sympathy with our cause is a day and by it. 7th. It will problably fail to bring about the submission of the rebels within the day of grace.

Casar in his victory over Pontus and Perry at hisvictory on Lake Erie, immortalized themselves by the point and brevity of their dispatches. Casar said- a came, saw and con- avoided. One part went off to fight against the into the field, got some warm ouffee, and a little quered ;"-Perry said- We have met the ouemy'and they are our But Rosecane's dispatch from luka has horpassed them both He said :- "I-U-KERED the enemy."

Mr. Lyons has proposed a resolution in the n#: \$20 to every negro

HUGH YOUNG, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR

WELLSBOROUGH, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING. NOV. 5. 1862.

Contrary to general belief, we find that poll of 1860; but so have the opposition: We lose by far the most, chiefly in men gone to thankful to be able to think that there is no war; but they lose 16,515, in spite of their Charlestonian secessionism raging in this bonet of immense gains. They lose even more Charleston. 230.257 for Governor-new 207,669 for Cum-

The Sham Democratic papers of this Congressional District, are still crowing over where, it is when he is endeavoring to make the election of Hale as a Democratic victory. One of them, indeed, goes even so far as to claim that Hale's election fixed the District to the

		COCHRAN.	SLENKER.
Tioga.	•	- 2,792	806
Potter		1,103	326
Lycoming, -	•.	2,608	3,521
Centre		1,856	2,687
Clinton, / -	•	1,157	1,544
Total	•	9,516	8,884
By these figure	s it w	ill be seen the	at the Union

sure!

THE WAR NEWS.

The most interesting war news is comprised in the late exploits of the rebel privateer steamer, Alabama, (290,) in which Captain Raphael R. Sheffer, Robert C. Sebring, Charles F. Veil,
Samuel Childs. Elkland John Parkhurst,
John Hammond. Jaskson — Chedish Inscho.
Ward—James D. Hill. Deligan—Moses John during adventures, the Navy Department appear to take so little trouble to check. The pi-W. Elliott, Truman Carpent Deceola — Wm.

Barker. Richmond—Gilber Ellips, Benjamin Wells. Covington Boro—O. Laylor. Gaines at Boston, it appears that she captured no less was read by Rev. R. L. Stilwell, of Burlington. Osceola Joseph Barker, Billius Scott. Rot, established. The last appearance of the Ala. day.) Rev. E. D. Rosa, of East Smithfield, Osceols—Joseph Barker, Salius Scott. Rut, established. The last appearance of the Ala. preached a discourse. On the following day, land—Harris Soper. Tinga Barn—Lewis Dag, bama was in latitude thirty-nine north, longing another session for criticism and debate, was tude sixty-nine west, of the Capes of Delaware, held, and at noon the Association adjourned to worth, Charles Strange, John Luddington, and directly in the track of the California steam meet again at Troy, at such time as the Presiers.

The news from the Army of the Potomac, Ited on the Rail Road running between Bloss-dine, Lyman K. Spencer, only Vorhees, Seth, is interesting. General Pleasanton came up burg and Corning. It is in what is called the with the rebels at Philomont on Saturday, and Tioga Valley, and has a far reaching hill pros Boro. Austin Lathrop, And White. Knox after an artillery fight of five hours' duration, pect on both sides. We found the people of wills-John Mattison. Morris-Enoch Black drove them back to Union, a town three miles the Boro very intelligent, cordial, and hospitabeyond. They proved to be a portion of Stu- ble. They know well the nature and the ex-Wilkinson. Bloss-James E. Husted. Farm- art's cavalry, supported by one battery. Sunington-Robert Cassbier. Westfield-James day morning General Pleasanton renewed the guest of the interesting family of Judge Dyer, Sayles. Wellsboro Michael Conway, Lewis attack at Union, and being reinforced by a bri- and we shall long remember the entertainment gade of infantry at ten o'clock, pressed the they gave us.

The sessions of the Association were well atenemy back, until at one o'clock p. m., our troops were in passession of the town. From three oclock until dark the firing in that direction was very heavy; but the particulars of what was going on were not known. Soicker's Gap was also taken possession of by a portion of our advance yesterday. Three brigades of tal at Frederick City, Och. 19th. The wound rebel infantry were observed moving in column fractured the joint, and s'hen it was opened, up the mountain. A battle in that vicinity to brighten up our accoutrements and clean our very soon, is not an improbable event.

The New Secession Tax Bill. "That on the first day of January, 1863, there shall be levied and assessed on each person resident in the Confederate States, for the support of the Government and the defence of fifth the value of wheat, corn, rice, ryo, oats, potatoes, hemp, flax, peas, beans, barley, hay, wool, rosin tar, pitch, turpentine, dotton, sugar, mulasses and tubacco, produced by them in those States during the previous calender year: the previous calender year of the horses, asses, the feeding of swine, sheep, cattle or mules: also one fifth of each person's yearly income for the preceding calender year, from all sources herein before described, and except from the interest on Confedederate bonds, certificates or tfensury notes; provided, that said tax so levday of April, 1863; provided further, that foreigners resident within the Confederate States shall not be required to pay, except from the aforesaid articles produced by or for them, or profits derived from business conducted by them in those States; nor shall any tax be levied upon the product of residents where the total value of such products during the said year, is less than \$500; nor shall any tax be levied upon the income of residents where the total value of such income is less than \$500."

Compared with this, our taxes-burden some and undesirable as they ever are-are blacks themselves are the linding perfectly to indeed light. We can not meet the debt of those who made the war, and our own too!

> DIVISON IN THE UNION REPUBLICAN PARTY. -The cause of the partial success of the dem crais, (as they call themselves,) was a great (progress. We marched under the general ordivision in the party of the Union. One wing of the party went one way and another went the end of every hour. At ten we hawled up at another. They could not sind did not work together; yet this division could not well be democrats who live south of the Potomac and the rest. About noon we again started on, first Ohio, while the remainder stay at home to vote against the wing of the same party who live in After crossing, we passed up a deep ravine into the northern states. The breach will be healed a level country, and went some three miles in when the war is over .- Pittsburg Gazette.

For the Agitate. The Indian Summer—the Preacheting—Covington Borough and its

Mr. Ediron. The beavy, drenching, allenturating rain of the 26th ult., produced generally two noticeable effects. It made congregations at churches small, and gave rise to a good the Union party in Pennsylvania stands better after "the rainy season," for Covington staron its Congressional than its State vote. We ted just at evening. But let not the Editor and earry the State on Congress by 6,231 majority. his readers think that we traveled all the way though the Opposition figure out about 3,450 to the above mentioned place that night. We majority on the State ticket. True, we have rode only as far as Charleston. Charleston! fallen off in our Congress rate from the heavy what a suggestive name! As we entered this town, we could not help thinking of Fort Sumpter and the Stone Blockade. But we were

heavily than last year; then they gave Foster Rev. H. Adams, we resumed progressive oper-Spending the night at the house of our friend ations early the next morning. We kept or gress-a loss of 22,588; and yet they brag of high ground, leaving every turn that seemed great gains. Wait till the soldiers return .- N. likely to lead into bad places. And this, we cannot but think, is a good rule to travel by, in moral as well as physical itineracy. Surely, if a man ought to try to avoid the mud any-

apiritual adsancement. Last week was specially characteristic for its beautiful Indian Summer dave. Mr. Editor. we are strongly tempted here to moralize on the Democratic party for the next ten years. Let Indian Summer. But we have not time, and you have not space; so we will simply say that the physiognomy of Mother Nature, looked exceedingly pleasant all the week, On Saturday she seemed to smile as if she were transcendently good natured, and we thought that even the crabbedest people caught something of her genial humor, for even their faces looked bright and pleasant.

The preachers' meeting, at Covington Boro was one of the best conventions of the kind we have ever attended. You and the majority of your readers, do not need to be informed what What a stiff Democratic District this is to be is meant by a "preachers' meeting;" but lest there may be some who need a bit of informataion on this point, we will just say that the Methodist preachers on nearly every presiding elder's district, form themselves into an association, and hold stated conventions for the pur pose of mutual benefit in criticism and social interchange. The meetings of these associa-Semmes, has been doing so much distruction to tions are found to be productive of much good, the merchant marine of the North, and whose At the recent meeting of the Preachers' Associate ciation, for the Troy District, there was an excellent interest in the exercises, and all things went off harmoniously. The Presiding Elder. rate is now close upon our coast. From intel- Rev. E. H. Cranmer, was in the chair. An than seven vessels within a few weeks past, and In the evening. (Tuesday.) Rev. J. D. Bell, of destroyed them all except two, which Captain Wellshore, preached a discourse; and on the Seemes released upon the masters giving bonds, and debate, on essays and sermons, and in the one of them—the ship Tonawanda in eight afternoon a session for fraternal conference on thousand dollars, and the other the brig Baron, the best modes of promoting the interests of de Castine in six thousand, payable to the Pres- Zion throughout the District. This session was ident of the Confederate States after peace is one of rare interest. In the evening. (Wednesdent and Secretary may determine and appoint.

Covington Boro is a cozy little village, situa-

tended by the people of the place.

ONE OF THE PREACHERS.

From the 45th Pennsylvania Regiment.

BOLIVER COUNTY, VA., Oct., 28th 1862. FRIEND AGITATOR .-- After various trips after rebel cavalry, and other incumbrances, we pulled up stakes and left Pleasant Valley, October 26th. Saturday the 25th, was given us clothes for general muster, which was to come off on the morrow, but owing to a mania in in camp, called the "regular fever," attacted the regiment, and very little work, was done Perhaps our friends at home are not acquainied with this terrible disease, and it might be for their benefit to explain. This fever has the country, the following tax, to wit: One | been in our camp once or twice before, but never has it raged to such an extent as it does at the prosent time: It was this time brought on by continual drilling. For a few days before the appearance of the distemper, our regiment was obliged to drill from seven to eight hours also one fifth of the value of the increase for every day. This was almost too much, at least, so thought the boys. About Friday, cattle, sheep and swine; also one fifth of the some one, or some body, no one knew who, saw profits made in the preceding calender year by an order in some paper to the effect that the Secretary of War had given orders that all volunteers, desiring the same could now enlist in the regular army, and that they were to have a "big furlough," "big bounty," etc. etc. This was enough. In a short time everybody was on end. About half the regiment wanted to join. ied and assessed be due and payable on the 1st | Some got passes to go to Harper's Ferry to see what were the terms; the rest waited ther return in painful anxiety, At night they returned, and with them came marching orders to leave early on the morrow, which was the Sabbath. This rather put a damper on the "regulars." still the fever was there with most of them, but somehow before leaving, it was learned from reliable sources, that the big bounty and furlough, was all sham. This cured many of the poor fellows, who were literally burned up with the fever; still it raged to some extent, and to-day, awayover here in Virginia, it has burst forth anew; how it will terminate, we shall soon learn; we hope it may come out all right. Subbath morning we were early provided with a new lot of cartrides and rations, and in good time we were off for somewhere. The

day was very rainy and the ground muddy, but notwithstanding all this, we made very good ders, that we were to rest only five minutes at a little village, called Berlin, some eight miles balow Harper's Ferry. Here we turned out crossing over the Pontoon Bridge at this place. nearly a couthernly direction, but luckily in in good time, we were turned out to great in a The Rebels pretend they set fire to' and blew | wheat field, but our brave old Colonel seeing se themselves. According to the ground was so very suft, he filed us off into

at least I should think so, by the way that the SHERIFF SALES.

Union army confiscates their property. The boys are ignored property will supplied with relief the Coart of Common Please of Tioga county, Pa.; to the Coart of Common Please of Tioga county, Pa.; to the Coart of Common Please of Tioga county, Pa.; to the Coart of Common Please of Tioga county, Pa.; to perty of S. H. Landis.

Also a lot of land in Clymer township, bounded in orth by Samuel Swimler, east by J H kingsouth to buy rations of the inhabitants where they are day of November 1862, at I o'clock in the afternoon the following described property, to wit:

Also a lot of land in Clymer township, bounded by Charles Scott and west by Orson Pimberton, containing 192 acres more or less, about 142 area.

Eight Thousand Women Have signed a petition which is now before the President, praying for the removal of all in competent, negligent, knavish or drunken men from positions of command in the army. Eight thousand wives, mothers and sisters of men in the American Army, petitioning thus to the President of the United States, demand the respect and support of every true man in the country. The President dare not disregard this petition. . Its objects are too holy and its end two beneficent, to be passed over without an immediate and thorough attention to the business which it proposes. We all know that there are incompetent men in the army! The evidence before a dozen courts of inquiry has established the fact that there are knavish men in the service. Devastation and death have verified the negligence of those now in command. And as far as drunkards are concerned. God have mercy on them, as they stagger through our streets, insulting His name, degrading the humanity with which He endowed them, and disgracing the uniforms which the

ment placed upon the backs. Nobody will accuse us of using either strong or exaggerated language. Our streets exhibit this drunkenness daily and nightly, and if the police would do their duty, its shameful evidence would be preserved upon the criminal records of the angistrates of the city. Will any man blame us for making this assertion? If there is such one, let him visit the gilded saloons of debauchery and drunkenness which invite men to eternal death by participating in the intemperince to which they are lured. Have we senses, feeling, fear or regard? If we have, we must not be dumb or silent on this subject. Good men and brave men are being drawn into the fearful vortex. Without the ability to quaff a flaming draught of death, and without the power of profanation, the officer is half the time regarded as little qualified for position, by those who make wine bibbing and brandy guz zling the mark of manhoud. God help the youth and valor which are marshalled in the ranks of the army for such men to command. Their battles must only to defeats, as long as led by drunkards. Their struggles must end in diagrace where intemperance posts the army. and lust and gaming advance as tioneer. Hear these eight thousand wives and mothers, then, Abraham Lincoln. Strike from the lists of the army every man who is known to be a drunkard. Remove from positions of command, the knavish and the vicious. G ve us men to lend our heroes, and our armies will win victories which will make liberty eternal and your name

By all that is holy, patriotic and glorious and for the sake of the mothers, wives and daughters of those who are in the ranks of the army, Abraham Lincoln will answer the appeal of those eight thousand noble, brave and thoughtful American women .- Harrisburg Telegraph.

THE CAUSE OF THE WAR .- There are persons has little or nothing to do with this war. There are others who look with much disfavor upon any plan for using the negroes as allies of the Union cause. The Richmond Examiner of a late date, says it is proposed in some parts of Rods Abram C. Crandall and Josiah Emery, the South to make a forced conscription of warrantee. slaves for purposes of labor, and it adds "as the war originated, and is carried on in great part for the defence of the slaveholder in his property, rights and the perpetuation of theinstitution, he ought to be first and foremost it aiding, by every means in his power, the tri umph and success of our arms. The slaveholder ought to remember that for every negro he thus furnishes, he puts a soldier in th ranks.

There is no mistaking the meaning of th anguage.

THEY DON'T RESIGN .- That army officers do not resign, however much they do threaten to do so, it did not need the reception given to the President's Proclamation to prove. A circumstance which occured at Hilton Head is illus trative of their temper. Some 250 officers heonging to six regiments, met one night in se cret ression, and solemnly resolved that they would every man of them resign-would insis upon resigning, if Gen. Hunter pursued his purpose of organizing an African regiment .-They determined to tender their resignations on the day of the first battalion drill. The day came. The battalion drill was ordered and highway, south by D Kelsey and Edmund Fellows, east by duly executed. The day closed. Two hundred and furty nine officers had not resigned. One Whalan, containing about 200 acres, about 125 the day of the first battalion drill. The day duly executed. The day closed. Two hundred and forty nine officers had not resigned. One officer had resigned. His resignation was promptly accepted. He was heard of soon after in Pennsylvania soliciting another commission from Gov. Curtin.

The Charleston Mercury states that New Orleans is now occupied by "8,000 white troops and 6,000 uniformed negroes." Verily, Gen Hunter's black "draft," for the cure of secession begins to work.

Judge Grier is one of the hundreds of Dem ocrats who this year, for the first time voted sgainst the mis-named "Democratic ticket."

port of Texas, has been taken by a Union ar my, the enemy retiring to avoid a contest. Major General Sumner entered the army as a private, and rose through all ranks to the

Calveston, the most important city and sea

Columbia County has paid forcy thousand dol-

lars for substitutes to the draft. SCHOOL DIRECTORS, School Teachers, parents and guardians, are invited to call and examine

Willson's School Renders for sale at

A PPLICATION FOR LICENSE.—Notice is here-by given that the following named person has tree his petition in the office of the Clerk of the Courts of Tiogs County, for License to keep public

ROY'S DRUG STORE.

Peter Bush, Westfield. J. F. DONALDSON, Prothonotary,

NOTICE TO COLLECTORS.—The Collectors are requested to settle the balance of their dupli-cates at December Court without fail. The demands upon the Treasury makes it necessary that this should be strictly complied with and it is hoped none will need further notice. HENRY B. CARD.

Co. Treasure SHERIFF SALES.

net too cunning for us.

We expect to more soon, we know not in A lot of land in Middlebury township, bounded what direction, but probably in the direction of Westbrook, south by James Brenin and John the interior.

CHARLIE. Westbrook, and west by the Smead lot, containing shout 150 acres, about 125 acres improved, 2 frame houses, 3 frame barns, and apple orchard thereon. houses, 3 frame barns, and apple orchard thereon.

The be said as the property of George Westbrook,
Hurace T. Westbrook and Ephraim C. Westbrook.

Also al. t of 1 and in Tioga Boro, bounded north
by B. C. Wickham, east by A. C. and J. S. Bush,
south and west by highway, containing about 1-3
acre, with 1 frame house thereon. 3-8 interest.

Also apathar by in Tioga Rose bounded and

Also another lot in Tioga Boro, bounded north Also another lot in 110ga Bord, builded holding east and south by highway, west by A. D. Cole, containing 1-3 acre, half interest. To be sold as the property of Ira Baker, Leroy Tabor and H. W. Calkins.

Also a lot of land in Delmar township, bounded

Also a lot of land in Delmar township, bounded north by Robert Steel, east by Wm. Wilcox, south by highway and west by highway, containing 50 decres, about 44 acres improved, frame house, frame barn and apple orchard thereon. To be sold as the property of Andrew J. Putman.

Also a lot of 1 and in Tioga township, bounded north by George Campbell, east by lands of Geo. Daggett's estate, south by Sylvia Parmenter and west by Dean Dutton and "John Vohn lot," containing about 141 acres, about 50 acres improved, frame house, 2 frame barns, corn house, apple and frame house, 2 frame barns, corn house, apple and peach orchard thereon. To be sold as the prop-

erty of Allen Daggett.
Also a lot of land in Union township, beginning at a stone pile on warrant line dividing warrants Nos. 2 and 5, Wm. Wilson, warrantee; It being the north-east corner of lot No. 8 in warrant No. misconfidence and the money of the governthe north-east corner of lot No. 8 in warrant No. 2; thence north 88 1-2 deg. west 360 7-10th perches to a post on west end of said warrant no. 2; thence south 2 deg. west 59 5-100 perches to a post, it being the south-west corner of said warrant no. 25 rant: thence south 88 1-2 deg. east 362 5-10th perches to a post; thence north 1-4 deg. east 59 perches to the place of beginning, containing 133 acres and 59 perches, be the same more or less. It being lot no. 8 in warrant no. 2, as shown on map of the subdivision of Elk Mountain Lands on file at Wellsboro. To be sold as the property of Zacheus Annable.

Also a lot of land in Elkland Boro, bounded north by Cowanesque River, east by Samuel Rathbone, wouth by Biugham lands and west by the Lemuel Davenport lands, containing about 100 acres, about 75 acres improved, frame barn, apple orchard and other fruit trees thereon.

Also another lot of land in Elkland Boro, bounded north by Joel Parkhurst, east by Timothy Coates, south by Main street and T Coates, and west by B falo street, containing about I here all improved, a frame tavern house, frame tavern barn and sheds, out-buildings and a few fruit trees thereon.

Also another lot in Elkland Boro, bounded north by Geo. Robbins, east by Geo. Dorrance and R T Wood, and south by R T Wood and Main-st., and west by T Coates, Joel Parkhurst and Geo. Robbins, containing about 1 acre, all improved, frame h use, frame barn out-buildings and fruit trees

Also another lot of land in Nelson township. bounded north by Cowonesque River, east by Jesse Howe and Elizabeth Ryon, south by lands of Jacob Brooks, and west by Samuel Rathbone, containing 400 acres or thereabouts, with about 90 burns, 1 frame barn. corn house, saw mill. and other out-buildings, and small orchard thereou.

other out-buildings, and small orchard thereon.
To be sold as the property of Samuel Ellison, Leander Culver and Perry Dailey.

Also the undivided one-half of certain tracts or
parcel of land, owned by Farrington Barcalow, of
Summerville, New Jersey, an I Ann H Foster, of
Corning, State of New York. Situated in townships of Chatham and Middlebury, in the county
of Tioga, State of Pennsylvania, described as

One tract of land containing 440 acres and 70 Rods, Jones Watrous, warrantee.
Also, one parcel containing 449 acres and 120 Rods, Isaac A. Crandall, warrantee,

Also, one parcel containing 256 acres and Rods, being the west part of a warrant issued to John Losinger. Also, one parcel containing 435 acres and 114

Also, one parcel containing 60 acres, Baldwin

Also, one parcel containing to detes, Data and Halfenstine, warrantee.

Also, one parcel containing 449 acres and 71
Rods Joseph E Lyon, warrantee. On which is effected a saw mill, dwelling house, barns, &c. All the above described lands and tenements were the above described lands and tenements were and west by John English—containing 50 acres, about and west by John English—containing 50 acres, about 12 acres improved a log house, log barn, and apple purchased, and conveyed by warranty-deed from William Hutsin and John L Welsner to Ann H Foster and Farrington Bercale w, on the 25th day of June, 1855, and contain altogether 2,550 acres, be the same more or less. To be sold as the property of Farrington Barcalow and Amanda Bar-

'Also a lot of land in Lawrence township, bounded north by L L Guile and Geo. Reep, east by lands of the estate of Peter Reep, south by A M. Kna; p, and west by Tioga River, containing about 100 acres improved, frame house frame barn, corn house, frame shed, apple orchard and other fruit Also, another let in Lawrence township, bound-

ed north H L Smith, e . st by Geo. VanGorden, south by Julia Elliott and west by --- . containing about 30 acres, about 4 acres improved. Also a lot of land in Lawrence township, bounded

north and east by H H Spalding, so ith by H H Spalding and J H Demarcst and west by H H Spalding and lot known as the "Spalding containing 130 acres. To be sold as the property of Wm. B. Middaugh and T Pattison.

Also a lot of land in Delmar township, bounded

improved, freme house, frame barn, apple orchard and other fruit trees thereon. Also, another lot of land in Delmar township, bounded on the north by Edmund Fellows, east by H Butler, south by lands of the estate of James English and west by highway, containing about 75 acres, about 60 acres improved, 2 frame houses, 1

frame barn, and apple orchard thereon. . Also, another lot of land in Delmar township, bounded north by John N Bache east by Herdick & White, south by McCormick lands and west by Phelps, Dodge, &c., containing 900 acres more or

Also, another lot of land in Delmar township, bounded north by highway, east by B Miller, south by widow Palmer and Sumuel Warriner and west by lands formerly of Samuel Warriner, containing about 83 acres, about 50 acres improved, frame house, frame barn, and apple orchard thereon. Also, another lot of land in Delmar township. bounded on the north by — Stickley, east by Andrew C. owl, south by highway, and west by Wm. Eberentz, containing 2 acres improved, frame house,

frame barn, and a few fruit trees thereon.

sold as the property of H. A. Guornsey and E. J. Also a lot of land in Brookfield townsnip, bounded on the north by lot no. 98 of the allotment of the Bingham lands in Brookfield township, Tioga co., Pa., formerly in possession of or contracted to be sold to Orrin Wakely and D T Willard; on the east by lot no. 111 of the allotment aforesaid contracted to be sold to Byron Hunt, and by unsold land of the Bingham estate; and on the south and, west by unsold land of the Bingham estate; and on the south and, west by unsold land of the Bingham estate—containing 51 acres and five tenth of an acre, with the usual allowance of 6 per cent for roads, &c., be the same more or less. It being lot number 142 of the allotment of the same land and same law of John May, and Erra May and widow of John May, and Erra May and Way, heirs at law of John May and Samelin May, heirs at law of John May and Samelin May, heirs at law of John May and Samelin May, heirs at law of John May and Samelin May, heirs at law of John May and Samelin May, heirs at law of John May and Samelin May, heirs at law of John May and Samelin May, heirs at law of John May and Samelin May, heirs at law of John May and Samelin May, heirs at law of John May and Samelin May, heirs at law of John May and Samelin May, heirs at law of John May and Samelin May, heirs at law of John May and Samelin May, heirs at law of John May and Samelin May, heirs at law of John May and Samelin May, heirs at law of John May and Samelin May, heirs at law of John May and Samelin May and contracted to be sold to Byron Runt, and by unseld hand of the Bingham estate; and on the south and west by unseld hand of the Bingham estate—containing 51 acres and five tenth of an acre, with the usual all wance of 6 per cent for roads, &c., be the same more or less. It being lot number 142 of the sallotments aforesaid, and part of recent numbered 1657. of warrant numbered 1067. To be sold as the property of Benjamin George and John Owen. Also a lot of land, beginning at a post standing on the east and west State Road, and being the south-west corner of Lewis Smith's lot; thence north 12 1-3 degrees cast 185 and a half perches to norm 12 1-3 degrees east 125 and a pair perches to a post corner the north-west corner hereof; thence south 83 1-3 degrees east 53 perches to a post the north-cast corner hereof; thence south 7 degrees west 178 perches to a post the south-cast corner hereof; thence along the Sate Road south 80 de-grees west 43 perches to the place of haciuning grees west 43 percues to the place of beginning can be seen at Boy's Drog Sons.
containing 56 acres and 78 perches, being part of terem if you do not wish to buy.

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an apple orchard thereon. To be sold as the preperty of S. H. Landis.

Also a lot of land in Clymer township, bounded
inorth by Samuel Swimlar, east by J H king south
by Charles Scott and west by Orson Pimberton,
containing 182 acres more or less, about 142 acres
improved; I frame house, I frame harn, corn house
and other outbuildings and apple orchard thereon.
To be sold as the property of Timothy Coates, G.
O. Bristol and Lawis Stone, merchanis, under the
farm of Coates, Bristol & Stone.

Also a lot of land in Delmar township, bounded north by lauds of H Butler, east by E P Deane, south by U Broughton and west by Wm. Cole, countaining 78 seres, about 30 acres improved, log house, log barn and fruit trees thereon. To be coldent the property of Thomas Clark. sold as the property of Thomas Clark, ...

Also a lot of land in Rutland township, beauty north by Daniel Brewer, east by Gibbins Baker, south by Michael Wolf and west by Stephen H Wood, containing about 59 acres, about 12 acres improved. Also a lot in the township of Richmend, bounded

Also a lot in the township of Element, bounded north by Job and Constant Bailey, east by C Railey and Lucy Ellsworth, south by Ellsworth and Eri White and H Wood, containing about 90 acres, about 5 acres improved, frame house and fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of Lohn Hanson. John Benson. ALSO-a lot of land in Clymer Township, bounded

north by E. T. Skinner, east by R. S. Adams, senth by A. Bennett and west by Potter County line—cer. taining about 35 acres, about 5 acres improved, one taining about 55 seres, about 5 seres improved, one log house thereon. To be sold as the property of Neils Nelson.

ALSO—a lot of land in Rutland Township, begad-

ALSO—a lot of land in Rutland Township, bearded north by Bingham Lands, east by Wilson Ellis and Orrin Ellis, south by lands of C. H. Seymear, and west by Bingham lands—containing about 109 acres, about 40 acres improved, 1 frame house, frame barn, log shingle shop, and an apple orchard tharves. To be sold as the property of Joseph Andrus.

ALSO—a lot of land in Morris Township, bonded could be lands of R. H. Archer and H. S. Archer.

ALSO—a lot or tand in morris rownship, bounded north by lands of R. H. Archer and H. S. Archer, east by lands of — Morris, south by lands of A. P. Cone and heirs of J. C. Fisher, and west by lands now or formerly of Samuel M. Harrison—containing about 138 acres and 48 perches, about 65 acres in.

about 138 acres and 48 perches, about 65 acres improved, four frame houses, one log house, two frame barns and apple orchard thereon. To be sold as the property of Wm. B. Emmiek.

ALSO—a lot of land in Delmar township, bounded north by the estate of James Hoadley, east by James Campbell, south by Calvin Royce, N. Impsen and J. L. Robinson, and west by George Hastings—centaining about 60 acres, about 30 acres improved, frame house, frame barn, and apple orchard thereon. To be sold as the property of Calvin Royce.

ALSO—a lot of land in Brookfield township, bounded north by Wm. A. Monroe, east by highway, sould and west by Lemuel Pearl—containing two acres of

ed north by Wm. A. Monroe, east by highway, setth and west by Lemuel Pearl—containing two arress improved land, with a steam saw mill thereo. To be sold as the property of John H. Breise.

A&SO—a lot of land in Mansfield Boro, bounded north/by highway, east by C. W. and R. J. Eresa, south by highway, and west by J. P. Morris—containing about 1 acre improved, frame house and the thereon. To be sold as the property of Alvin Gaylord. ALSO-a lot of land in Delmar township, bounded

north by Robert Steel, east by Wm. Wilcox, south by highway, and west by highway—containing 50 acres, about 44 acres improved, frame house, frame bara, and apple orchard thereon. To be sold as the property of Andrew J. Putman.

ALSO—a lot of land in Liberty township, bounded, north by Thomas McCurdy, east by Thomas Black south by Samuel Childs, and west by H. Thomas

containing about 100 acres, about 60 acres improved, frame house, I frame barn, and I corn house theresa

To be sold as the property of Henry Emick.

ALSO—a lot of land in Richmond township, bounded north by highway, east by lands in possession of James Boyle, south by Samuel Kelzey, and west by Thos. Goodall—containing about 118 zeres, about 40 acres improved, I frame house, log barn, and apple orchard thereon. To be sold as the property of Robert Sampson.

ALSO-a lot of land in Westfield township, befind ed north by Bingham lands, east by A. C. Bankrof, south by James Green and west by James Green-containing about 45 acres, about 30 acres improved, frame house, and fruit trees thereon. To be sold a

the property of Reuben Short.

ALSO-a lot of land in Clymer township, bounded north by A. B. Tanner and Samuel Swimler, east by Saml. Swimler, south by C. & A. Pemberton, and were by highway—containing about 75 acres, about 41 acres improved, log house and frame barn, and apple

Adrel King.

ALSO—a lot of land in Osceola, bounded north by M. Seeley, south by M. Seeley, south by M. Strute, M. Seely, and H. and J. Tubbe, and west by highway—containing about 1 acre, I frame house, frame barn, and a few fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of George Bucher and John

12 acres improved, a log house, log harn, and apple orehard thereon. To be sold as the property of Left AUSO-a lot of land in Jackson township, bound

north by Luther Andrus, enst by Gadfrey and Stepht
Pheinsmith, south by H. Trowbridge, and wei by
highway leading from H. Trowbridge to Alder Rescontaining about 30 acres all improved, with fram iouse, frame barn and sheds, and a few fruit t thereon. To be sold as the property of Thomas a Wm. B. Andrews. ALSO-a lut of land in Gaines township been north, east and west by lots formerly of Alex Mair-

10 acres all improved, a frame house, fram B'ackemith shop, and some fruit trees thereon.

ALSO—another lot in Gaines township, bossess north and ener by A P. Cone, south by S. X. Billish and west by Courad Benauer and A. P. Cone-of taining about 160 acres, about 50 acres improved. raining about 160 acres, about 50 acres improved frume houses, frame barn, and some fruit trees the co. To be sold as the property P. B. W. Hopkinsu Harriet A. Hopkins.

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west by highway—centaining about 80 acres, the about 40 acres improved, with one frame house, log house, one log and frame bare, one apple orthogonal transfer of the about the first he said standard or the said standard or the first he said standard or the said standard or and other fruit trees thereon. To be seld property of Luther Andrus. ALSO-a lot of land in Charleston town

bounded and described as follows: beginning at post in the east line of lot No. 24 (map of Bingla lands in Charleston towaship) being the south we corner harant. corner hereof; thence north | degree, east rods to a post; thence nerth 1 degree, east 111 rods to a post; thence north 12 degrees, east 11 rods to a post the north west corner hereof, the south 892 degrees, east 61 5-10 rods to a post the north one degree, east 40 5-10 rods to a post the east corner of lot No. 23; thence south 89 degrees east 100 rods to a post the north east corner thence south 52 code to a post thence north 692 degrees. thence south 53 rods to a post: thence north grees, west 33 rods to a beach; thence south west 100 rods to a post the south east corner thence north 881 degrees, west 43.1 rods thence north 881 degrees, west 43.1 rods thence north 892 degrees, west 52 rods to To be of beginning—containing 111 acres and d. E. J. acre with the usual allowance of six percent de., be the same more or less, with about proved, frame house, frame barn, out build rebard, Nursery and other fruit trees thereon,

sold as the property of Kelson Whiney.

and widow of John May, and Ext. May, heirs at law of John May and Samuel. and Benjamin Claus, terre tenants.

H. STOWELL, Jr., SHER

Wellsboro, Nov. 5, 1862. NOTICE is hereby given to the stockhole the Tiega County Bank that the aboust 17th of November next, 1862.

CURIOSITY.—Quite a curiosity in th A naw patent Fruit Jar for presert