men to preventing all competition, leaves this men to the uncontrolled discretion of thes the keepers. It is a system most unwise and u ust, and it affects classes of useful citizens, the, as they affects classes of useful citizens, itm, has they hive by the proceeds of their, dail 'Jahor, have not adequate means to resist it. The occa-sionally occur between employs and their workmen are due to the prevalence of this sys-tem. That every man, for a fair. First labor, should receive a fair day's wagin it but the distate of commen honeary, and this it would

dictate of common honesty; and if the it would be most unwise for the State to it tarfere at all with the rate of wages, it is in t y judgment incumbent on her to protect her it is and population by requiring that whatever it by saig popu-lation by requiring that whatever it by the the wages stipulated, they shall be so put that the recipient may purchase necessaries is thimself and his family, where they can be and best and cheapest. I do most earnest recommend this subject to the Legislature for simpt and effectual action."

I believe that the several char the institu-tions to which the Legislature ha her accus-tomed to grant aid, have been helt managed during the past year.

The Wyoming Canal is still it The hands of the receiver. Certain creditors of the company having instituted proceedings in the Supreme Court for selling the canal under he mortgage, the Attorney General has interfield in the suit to oppose the making of a ceree of sale. No decree has been made, and the proceedings are yet pending. Meanwhile, it thing alleged that the subscribers and stockhol for have paid up but a small part of the nomi all capital of the company, an information by the field in the Supreme Court by the Atto hiy General, to compel them to pay up the cipital, or such to extinguish the old debt due it. The necessary to extinguish the old debt due it. The occasion wealth. This proceeding is also shift pending. It is understood that the gross sheepts of the cause during the last season life been about one hundred and thirty thousand dellars and the annual interest on the mort is bonds of the company a little over fifty and thousand dollars.

In pursuance of the joint result tion passed 11th April, 1862, the Attorney (emeral has instituted proceedings on the plater cashier's bonds, to recover the money du iso the Commonwealth by the Bank of Com news at Erie, and I have employed John H: Walker, Esq., the prosecution of the officers of the bank in the court of Quarter Session of Sitis county. Let us begin to put away the plausibilities of In accordance with the provision of the Act of 6th May, 1862, nn informat in equity. was filed by the Attorney General against the Delaware and Hudson Ganal Correspondent the Pennsylvania Coal Company, cibe case was argued beföre the Supreme Court Sunbury, in October last.

By an Act passed on the 16th di y of May, 1861, a company was incorporated in the name of the Navy Yard, Broad street and Fairmount railway company. It being allowed that the railway company. It being alleged that the company, instead of making a vieway on the route and in the maner prescribed by its char-ter, is constructing a railrand of a different character by a route, extending is in the Phil-adelphia, Wilmington and Baltian is Railroad depot to the Philadelphia and Tyenton Rail-roud depot, both within the city of Philadel-phia, the Attorney General he proceeded information of its charter, and has also filed an information for the purpose of restraining the company from proceeding in the construction of their read. Both these proceeding ages are now pending.

By the act of 29th March, 1813, it was prore-enacted in the general decision law passed on the 2d of July, 1820... The Shureme Court has recently decided that by relies i of a phrase

AGITATOR. THE

M. H. COBB, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. WELLSBOROUGH, PENN'A:

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JAN. 14, 1863.

NOTICE. White paper, upon which THE AGITATOR is printed, costs now more than 100 per cent. more than it did six months ago. The action of the late proprietor of this journal in raising the subscription price to \$1.50, was judicious and proper, and will be sustained by the present proprietor. To do otherwise would entail much positive loss upon us, and in doing as we propose, we do only what nearly every newspaper, city and country, has already done.

Those long in arrears ought not to expect a continuance of credit under the rule of high prices for material. It is vitally necessary that the subscription list should be self-supporting, and we can spare no pains to render it so.

THE TOUCHSTONE.

The measure of every human act, whether ndividual or collective, of every human intention, whether selfish or beneficent, of every motive, whether impulsive or deliberative-is its moral bearing and effect upon the welfare of the entire family of man.

We judge of measures and of policy, as a people, without due reflection. Of a measure, before it has a week of life, we are very apt to say, "it will never do. It hears too hardly there and affords opportunity of escape here.' If anything, we are less reasonable in our judgment of a policy. For we continually forget that the progress of nations is always slow and painful when it is healthy. Mushroons, and other fungus growths, spring up and perfect themselves in a night. The oak requires lustrums, decades, and centuries to attain its greatest grandeur.

What folly, then, is it for men to speak of the processes of national growth and progress as they would speak of the trifling affairs small politicians, and take up the thoughts and judgment which pertain to a higher order of life. Because we have dealt with imperishable principles as if they were things of a day, and to be renewed and replaced, we are now in great affliction. We cannot hope to view hnman affairs from the Almighty stand-point but we may try to maintain a more philosophic attitude toward human affairs than we do.

At least, we can, before pronouncing judgment upon measures, inquire within. That is to say, we can ask our consciences if this, or that measure, or policy, seems consonant with the very manifest will of Providence. If "yes," then, as good citizens, and not as ambitious politicians we can afford to advocate that measure and support that policy. The more common method is to inquire if this or that policy will result in party or individual benefit. We shall never have security until this method is promptly and forever abolished.

Now we have a proclamation of freedom to

THE TIOGA COUNTY AGITATOR.

case fairly when adverting to national affairs, ate,' and so on to the end. we, for one, should have been agreeably disappointed; for we were looking for precisely such a document as he has put forth.

It matters little whether Horatio Seymour, statesmanship than to the demagogic level .--at the academic lyceum, or the role of Jack much distended, anxiously inquired, "Which Bunsby. For hostility to slavery could not have existed had not slavery existed; and as hostility to slavery is not peculiar to the Northern States, nor to any party in these States, but is world wide with a few exceptions, we cannot see that Gov. Seymour succeeds in putestablishing his proposition.

This is but one of many weak spots in this much vaunted State paper. We do not propose to take them up seriatim in this short article, but to make them the subjects of paragraphs from time to time. The document leaves us in no doubt as to the sinister motives which will govern the faction at the head of which he stands, with Ben and Fernando Wood and James Brooks for competers. It is a document which will be hailed with joy and gratulation by Jefferson Davis and other rebel chiefs; and therefore, under the constitutional definibranded traitor.

THE Northern rebel presses and rebel symbattle of Fredericksburg as a useless slaughter. Yet these presses and sympathizers have alof Geo. B. McClellan. Let us see : The Chickof not less than 30,000 men. The battle of Fair Oaks not less than 10,000 men. The re-000 men; and the battle of Antietam 14,000 spread. men. Here is an aggregate loss of about 70,-000 men.

Now will some admirer of Geo. B. McClelbut so there was at Fredericksburg. But what was decided by those battles and by that loss? Judged by military rules, absolutely nothing. Yet we hold that not a man has fallen, in the hospital or on the field, whose fall was in vain. The dead of this terrible war are heroes. They died for man.

FROM HARRISBURG.

[Correspondence of The Agitatot.]

HARRISBURG, January 7, 1863. MY DEAR AGITATOR :- The second day of the session is over, and both houses are in what a friend less fortunate! How they vainly look-Now we have a proclamation of freedom to military service, might exercise their right of suffrage as if they were present the usual places of election. This act with substantially places of election. This act with substantially they term "running order." The Senate is ed for reinforcements or relief, after having its incompleteness, as an act of exceeding moral Jacob Zeigler, Chief Clerk, by a party vote, pelled to do so by the superior defences and grandeur. We choose to ignore it as a military and all the minor offices are of course filled position of the enemy, though they were twice with Democrats. Democracy here is divided ordered to do so, and thrice faced about to their has recently decided that by release of a phrase in the constitutional amendments of 1838, this method was an act of moral necessity. Since the Ale Constitutional amendments of 1838, this was an act of moral necessity. Since the Ale Constitutional amendments of the since frame about to their had since fearing Brooks' Station. Whether we shall remain here long seems to be doubted. was an act of moral necessity. Since the Al- Cessna was supported by the Douglas wing, ing from the field ! Then how anxiously they mighty commanded a like proclamation of free-and Hopkins by the Breckinridge. Their elec-sought to learn the whereabouts of the regi-dom, only more complete, in the days of Pba-tion was made a sort of test question, and the ments in which they had friends or relatives; rach, we conclude that He will approve this former carried the day. Mark this! In less and with what eager countenances they await-proclamation by Mr. Lincoln. Having reached than three weeks a resolution will be introdu-that conclusion we have no option, but must develop Mr. Kaine of Fayette, to urge upon the disc it our full free and unbesite in a solution will be account to the result of the Bucktaile disc it our full free and unbesite in the solution will be introdu-disc it our full free and unbesite in the solution will be introdu-tion full free and unbesite in the solution will be introdu-disc it our full free and unbesite in the solution will be introdu-tion full free and unbesite interview of the solution will be introdu-tion full free and unbesite interview of the solution will be introdu-disc it our full free and unbesite interview of the solution will be introdu-tion full free and unbesite interview of the solution will be introdu-tion full free and unbesite interview of the solution will be introdu-tion full free and unbesite interview of the solution will be introdu-tion full free and unbesite interview of the solution will be introdu-tion full free and unbesite interview of the solution will be introdu-tion full free and unbesite interview of the solution will be introdu-tion full free and unbesite interview of the solution will be introdu-tion full free and unbest interview of the solution will be introdu-tion full free and unbest interview of the solution will be introdu-tion full free and unbest interview of the solution will be introdu-tion full free and unbest interview of the solution will be introdu-tion full free and unbest interview of the solution will be introdu-tion full free and unbest interview of the solution will be introdu-tion full free and unbest interview of the solution will be introdu-tion full free and unbest interview of the solution will be introdu-tion full free and unbest interview of the solution will be interview of the solution will be intervie citizen. I recommend that the geessary steps give it our full, free and unbesitating support. of the loyal slaveholding States and the loyal heard the heavy firing on our left, and learned But we are not of those who measure that non-slaveholding States to meet in a National that there those veteran soldiers of our own instrument by physical forces. That it will Convention at Louisville, Ky., to urge the res- Keystone, among whom many of our personal have the effect to close this struggle in a few months we do not believe. It is not necessary, the provided with all the upon the rebellicus States to meet in this Con-the same time to call upon the solution of Rebel soldiery hurled against them; and of the unbroken loyalty and spin of the free months we do not believe. It is not necessary, vention, and at the same time to call upon the of Rebel soldiery hurled against them; and men of Pennsylvania. They foll that on the it is not proper to fix a definite period during President to create an armistice until after the we all waited with almost breathless suspense which this great strife between Right and assembling of this convention. This may seem to hear the result. So the time wore away. of the most causeless and welced rebellion Wrong shall expend itself, and result in calm. strange to you folks in Tioga; but this is to be The 45th lay near by, having betaken them which history records depend the honor, the In, this, as in other emergencies, men have the policy of the Democratic party of the coun- selves to the quite comfortable quarters they try. They are going to oppose a further prose- had occupied before the battle; and thus we only to discover the right and to do it. The try. They are going to oppose a turtuer prose hau occupied where a some of whom, eution by more quibbles than one. If the Dou-shock hands with many friends, some of whom, consequences may be left in better keeping glas wing can be induced to go with them, the young when they left, have so changed that spans of seventy five feet each, to complete the bridge United States, or for forming s"perate Confed- than man's. Providence never blunders. He hard-Democracy will not give much aid and one scarcely recognises them. In the meanfederacies, or any other schenize for creating forereaches all happenings in his plans. There comfort to the administration. You may look time we had learned more definitely concernmay be other, and bloodier seas to be crossed out for stormy times in the coming session, ing the casualties among ourselves. William before the sun of permanent success shall rise own way. Many of the applicants for office gugement of Saturday, died the 16th instant. and shine. But we have no election. We were editors of Democratic papers, and he who He was a good soldier, and leaves a wife and defence of our institutions, and thas lost more must cross those seas if they lie in our path to edited the most rabid sheet stood the best child to watch in vain for his return ! Theoby the casualties of war, than goy other State. national perfection. This is to be a thorough chance of election. I have yet to hear a Demo- dore Bacon, who was killed, leaves a widowpurgation of our governmental system. The "crat to utter a sentence against Jeff. Davis and mother and others, I believe, who looked to patient is in the hands of the operator, and Harrisburg-but they can curse Lincoln and cause of their country, ought not to be forthis accursed rebellion, since I have been in him for support. Those who suffer thus in the Harrisburg—but they can curse Lincoln and his whole administration without stint. I heard a Democratic member say, not three days ago, that he would "like the job of cut-ting the throats of old Abe and the whole of his d—m'd imbecile cabinet," and a balf dozen others present nodded assent to it. This is the elass of men representing the interests of the cause of their country, ought not to be for-soften; for, most certainly those who survive ought to look well to the support and comfort of those who sacrifice the companionship and protection of loved ones dearer than life to others present nodded assent to it. This is the class of men representing the interests of the could by. The remaining six wounded in our will not be yielded until every abnormal ob- his whole administration without stint. I gotten; for, most certainly those who survive pressed, and will not be furned from their set-struction and growth shall have been dissected tied purpose by the wiles of the sked enemies away. others present nodded assent to it. Inis is ine beived. The was a most annual condition, and a satisfied of this that no matched and entered and an arrange class of men representing the interests of the good boy. The remaining six wounded in our ment with Dr. Hunter, by which any person suffering Karstone State The theme of conversation now is the elce-tion of a United States Senator. I think Mr. Cameron will be presented by our folks; but as Democracy has a majority of one upon a very high in the estimation of the company the theme of conversation now is the elce-cover. None of them were seriously wounded, though some time will elapse before they are as Democracy has a majority of one upon a very high in the estimation of the company the during wounded, though some time will elapse before they are strument furnished to them. Persons able to come to him are desired to do so, as Democracy has a majority of one upon a very high in the estimation of the company sjoint ballot some body will have to be sick in order to insure his election. He is the only Republican that can be elected, and they are and bravery were the subject of favorable re-He has made this arrangement and give this notice afraid of him. They remember 1857, when they | mark, while he was upon the battle-field, where | had a majority of three and yet were defeated. he was wounded by a shell, the first in our His name makes them tremble, and I think his company. Corporal Warren, slightly wounded chances of election are better than those of any in the toe, also joined us at the same time. To other man. them we are chiefly indebted for information The prominent Democratic candidates are in relation to our wounded boys. There were Buckalew and Hughes, with the chances in many narrow escapes. Orderly Prutsman had favor of the latter. Should they nominate | three bullet holes through his clothes. Monroe Hughes and there be no chance of electing our Crosby, during the heaviest infantry firing, man, I think the Republicans will take up a turned to me with a placid smile of satisfac war Democrat-Cessna for instance-and elect tion, as he picked a bullet from his coat, just him. Cessna is an able and loyal man, and above his belt. There are numerous instances would not micrepresent us like Hughes, whom of the kind. I regard as not the most thoroughly loyal. On the 19th we were ordered up at an early This Legislature does not contain as many hour to prepare for a march. Col. Bayer had able men as did the last, though it has more been ailing several days, and obtained a leave old members. Williams and Tracy have been for a few days, bidding us "good-by" that sent to Congress, and Armstrong failed in get- morning. He is very friendly, lenient; supe-

LOYAL CIPIZENS ought to feel much obliged to sometimes are elected to the Legislature. I night was about to set in; and when we did

a trump. There is quite an excitement here We halted in a corn field, under a little hill, as made up his mind to go home, and actually by, were soon appropriated as a substitute for by the will of Providence, Governor of the State started on his way, but after a little his friends a feather-bed. Rails by the hundred were of New York, is more knave or fool. It is saw him coming back and inquired the reason piled up for the night; and just as we were plain that he rises no higher in the scale of of his return, and he replied as follows: "Well spreading out our bed the Adjutant approachden, I tink I wont go home; I remembers I ed with the cheering intelligence, "Company had de small box when I was a poy." "But," A report immediately for picket." So we hur-When he tells us that Slavery was not the said his waggish friend, "men will have the ried on our harness and set out, taking up our cause of the rebellion, but the hostility of the small-pox several times. I knew a man who stand at the Chapel, with instructions to keep had it three times and then died." Mr. C. in doubt as to whether he is playing the boy started back in horror. and with eyes very cessful battle it may be a pleasure to be in re-

Another said he was not afraid of the smallpox. He had travelled much in his life. Had been all over the country, and had been where they had the small-pox, dysentery and piles, and he never even caught the piles in his life. I understand another effort will be made to cannot see that Gov. Seymour succeeds in put get the Fall Brook Coal company extended at merable "goards," said to relish "dead-shot," ting the North in the wrong after all, or in the coming session, but not until the restriction and unguntum, with satisfaction,) and resting in the State of New York is taken off. Will uneasily, even after a long march, on the write you more about it next week.

FRANK. Yours, &c., From Hammond's Company.

CAMP NEAR BELL PLAINS, VA.,] December 25, 1862.

FRIEND AGITATOR :-- It is Christmas : but, having nothing more than the fare of the soldier with which to indulge the appetite, (supposing thus much of a soldier to have survived the perils and hardships of this campaign,) we will not consume your time by enlarging upon the quality and variety of our "Christmas dinner." Having failed in a reconnoisance tion of treason, Horatio Seymour is a self- vesterday afternoon in company with our more than friendly Captain, to capture anything in the shape of turkey, chicken, or anything else

in the line of eatables, we have contented ourpathizers are loud in their denunciations of the selves by warming up the remains of our yesterday's vegetable soup for breakfast, and now have a piece of beef "stewing down" in a camp kettle for dinner, which we shall probaways been foremost in glorifying the campaigns bly take at the fashionable hour this afternoon. We shall not probably have a "merry Christabominy swamps cost us the lives and health mas" to-day, and many a soldier will never see another : yet we all hope to come home some day, when we shall be better able to appreciate a friendly snuff from the kitchen, and treat to Harrison's Landing not less than 15,- something more substantial when the linen is

When I last wrote you we were in camp near Fredericksburg. We were then pretty well fatigued out, and were most glad to get a brief respite from the unusual duties lately imposed lan state what real advantage was gained for upon pe. For nearly a week the boys had the Federal cause by this wholesale sacrifice of been weighed down by their cartridge boxes men? There was some magnificent fighting, and contents, without the privilege of removing them ; much irregularity and inconvenience in regard to cooking had prevailed; and with all we were but too glad to get a little rest. Cheerful fires burned night and day in the camp; and the boys sat round them leisurely passing an hour with a friend in some neighboring regiment, or recounting the incidents of the late battle, and last few days experience. How they pitied their comrades in battle, when they fell wounded by their side, and vainly tried to drag themselves off the hotly-contested field, under a dangerous fire; and again, how their hearts beat high with admiration when they heard some word of cheer or bravery from

LOYAL CITIZENS OUGHT to feel much congen to Governor Seymour for his late Message. It is a characteristic document. Had he dealt less stance-house was spelled 'hous,' creek 'crick,' med our march we had only a short distance in deceits and plausibilities, had he stated the borough 'burow,' lane 'lain,' vacate 'vaque- to go. We were in Prince George county, near an old, barn-like, dingy-looking building, One honest old German from the country is | venerated by the title of "Salem Chapel,"concerning the small-pox, and many of the we supposed to rest for the night. The day members are much excited. This old German was cold, and a few stacks of corn stalks near serve ; but, of a cold night, on picket, it is not so pleasant to be held in reserve in a forsaken old church, with the heavy blinds slamming and creaking all night upon their rusty hinges the time, being subject to attack by Secesh "body-guards," (as the place had formerly been occupied by the rebels, who are said never to venture forth, unless accompanied by innuwooden benches. All the next day (Saturday) we kept up a blazing fire out there in the thick pine grove; and, save the piercing sensation experienced from the cutting wind, we passed

quite an agreeable day. During the day we ran across some dried apples and regular Virginia " hoe-cake," which latter consists of corn meal mixed in water, and generally baked without salt, unless when they have obtained it from the camps of the Union army. Few have any just idea of the desolution and suffering prevailing among the few inhabitants left in the country through which we have passed, since crossing the Potomac, the 30th October ultimo. Most of those remaining belong to the class, called "poor whites," who were by their very condition and circumstances the friends of the government; but who, misled by their ignorance and the influence of their superiors, complacently talk about "our army," &c., and seem to have no fears for the issue of the contest. The country, they say, is irretrievably broken up-there is no use of talking about restoring the Union by all the armies we can bring against them. So they

reason. Abraham Lincoln asserts the contrary, and many, many thousand Americans are now arrayed against each other to determine the issue. At evening we returned to the regiment, which had in the meantime moved upon steep hill, thickly covered with hard pine. The piercing winds sang mournful melodies

through the waving branches; the fires burned high and bright, and were it not that our soldier boys have been wearied past endurance through the great march and campaign in which they have taken part, the scene might have kept up a glow of feeling which would have robbed the blast of its chilling, cheerless effect ! As it was, many a one wished himself safely ensconsed under the friendly shelter of home, and could but remark that men must succomb to the hardships of such a campaign. Sunday was a very cheerless day. A formal inspection was held, a few letters written, the late crossing and recrossing the Rappaliannock were discussed, and thus the day wore away. The ground was frozen hard, and "winter quarters" began to be talked of. "Would we again cross the Rappahannock ?" "What have the people to say about the battle of Fredericke-burg?" Such were among the anxious enquiries.

On Monday morning we moved to this place, and are now ordered to build log houses, 12 by 15 feet, to live in. So the boys went at it with a will. Three of their houses are well in pro gress. We are fortunate in having a fly to sleep under, which is the best house we have

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provision hus become unconstitutional. Pennsylvania has sent to the service ubout two hundred thousand citizens, who, by this decision, are disfranchised. This seems to be a hard measure—that men who testify their devotion to the country by going to the field should thereby lose the most idestimate right of a be forthwith commenced to any, ad the constitution, so as to give the right of iffrage to the citizens who are thus excluded

tizens who are thus excluded. I cannot close this message without speaking interests and the whole fut welfare of the Commonwealth. They will hever tolerate Ischemes for destroying the Gograment of the general confusion and ruip; that aiding and comforting the traitors who are in arms against

their country. This State has furnished mode men for the She has given her blood and measure freely, and is ready to give as much agre of both as may be needful. Her people mend that by the blessing of God, this rebelling shall be supor the vacillations of feeble fr: 13s. On the contrary, they will; (as is the Fright,) insist that competent Integrity, Early stness, Intelligence and Vigor shall be employed in the public service, to preserve the Government, and to ilized land. How much more to be abhorred Keystone State.

maintaiu the unity of the courty. K. U. CURTIN. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, Hurrisburg, Jan. 7, 1865

ATER'S AMERICAN ALMAN AC for 1863 is now ready for delivery gratis, at C. G. J. L. Robin-son's who are happy to supply that call for them. Every family should have and keep this book. It is worth having a C. prising much general information of great salue; it gives the best instruction for the etre of prevalent complaints that we can get anywhere. Its an- leading to the grand result. It is true that ecdotes alone are worth a bush lift wheat, and victory followed closely uppn its heels. Other, its medical advice is sometined worth to the sick the Wheat's weight in gold Many of the medical almanacs are trash, and this is solid metal. Its calculations are may purposely for this latitude and are therefore or rect. Call and get an Ayer's almanao and while got keep it.

WESTERN VIRGINIA .- A bill mitting Western Virginia as a State, passed /Le, House week before last. It had not beer signed by the President when Congress adjout ned for the holdays over to the second Mond in of January.

WHY are indolent person's bigs too short for them? Because they are too ing in them.

The man who would counsel an act unworthy of, and insulting to the age in which we live, is not worthy to be reckoned a habitant of a civis he who is guilty of such an act! In reading that Proclamation it occurred to us that the nation had stumbled upon better times; that Mr. Lincoln had inaugurated, possibly without knowing it, an era in which public men shall ask, not, "is it expedient?" but "is it right?" -when called to act for the people. The moral bearing of that New Year address cannot be overrated. By that test must it be tried. Its immediate effects are only incidents and greater victories may follow still, and yet it is not possible that some disasters shall not help make up the record of the current year, We shall not measure the policy of freedom by any such scant test. It is enough to know that a coming generation shall rise up and call this generation "blessed."

THE WAR .- From New Orleans information comes that the rebels attacked and captured Galveston, Texas, and with it destroyed two of returned, owing to the soldier vote being coun- ready and on the march. All day did we wend our gunboats. The repulse of Sherman at ted out.

1 Vicksburg was comrilete.

You would be surprised to see the men that distance of a couple of miles, not halting till

Yet a further winter campaign is thought im practicable by all the soldiers here, for the very good reason that it is believed few would survive its hardships. What our rulers may think we know not. If we can attack them on ever ground, every man would be most willing to do it: but with nature on their side-in all her trength of position, we are not so anxious et, if something must be done, we are willing do all we can to help do it. Hoping that mother Christmas will find our country at peace, I remain, as ever,

Yours very respectfully, JNO. I. MITCHELL.

Notice to Bridge Builders,

DROPOSALS will be received at the Commissioner's Office in Wellsborough, on Thursday. at Lawrenceville. The said spans to be of the same kind of material, the same height, width and plau of the bridge at Academy Corners in Decrücel. Also for the building of a bridge across the Cowanesque at the mouth of Jamison creek, to be one span of seventy five feet, and an extension twenty one feet on the same plan, height and width, and of the same kind of material of the Champhin bridge at Westfield. Plans and specifications may be seen at the Commis-sioner's Office; said bridges to be completed by the first day of July next. Fer order of Commissioners. Wellshoro, Jan. 14, 1863.

CONSUMPTION,

that no one in this county may die of these diseases without the trial of this last and most successful triumph of medical science. Lawrenceville, Jan. 14, '63.-tf. E. D. WELLS.

J. CAMPBELL, JR., ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW, KNOXVILLE, TIQGA COUNTY, PA. Prompt attention given to the procuring of Pen-ions, Back Pay of Soldiers &c. Jan. 7, 1863.-6m.2

JUST RECEIVED. TWO THOUSAND Gallons Refined PETROLEUM 011

to be sold at the lowest Market price, Corning, Dec. 10, 1862. W. D. TERBELL.

old members. Williams and Tracy have been for a few days, bidding us "good-by" that sent to Congress, and Armstrong failed in get-ting there, and some of the best men were not rior, a brave and gallant leader. Soon we were cates at December Court without fail. The demands ready and on the march. All day did we wend our way along, passing by Bell's Landing at a distance of a couple of miles, not halting till Wellsbore, Nov. 5, 1862. Co. Treas'r.

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Attention is called to his stock of Black and Figured Dress Silks, Worsted Goods, Merinoes, Black and Figuered DeLaines, Long and Square Shawls, Ladies' Cloth, Opera Flannels. &c. Purchasers will find that

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the place to buy the best quality of goods at the ownest prices. JEROME SMITH. owest prices. Wellsboro, Nov. 5, 1862.

SHERIFF'S SALE .- By virtue of a Test. Vend. Ex., issued out of the Common Pleas of Lycom-ing county, and to me directed, I will expose to public sale on Saturday the 17th day of January, 1863, at the Court House in Wellsboro, at 2 o'elock P. M.,

the following property, to wit: A lot of land in Union Township, bounded north by lands of Thomas Callahan, east by Bonjamin Plunk and Philip Coon, south by John Green, and west by lands of Dartt & Fitch-containing \$30 acres, about 12 acros improved, frame house, saw mill, outkuildings and apple orchard thereon. To be sold as the property of Augustus Castle. Dec. 24, 1362. H. STOWELL, JR., Sheriff.

UDITOR'S NOTICE .-- Notice is hereby given A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that the undersigned having been appointed an Audutor to audit the accounts of 0. B. Wells and lates Bird, Executors of the Estate of John Corzatt, late of Jackson township, der'd, will attend to the duties of his appointment at the office of J. W. Guern sey, in the borough of Tioga, on Saturday, the 31st day of January instant, at 10 o'clock A. M., at which time and place all persons having any claims upon said fund are required to present them for allowance. Tioga, Jan. 7, 1863. WM. GARRETSON.

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE .- Lotters of Ad-A ministration having been granted to the under-signed on the estate of Jas. H. Root, late of Morris Township, dec'd, all persons having claims or demands against said estate are hereby requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to pre-scut them properly authentiented for settlement to the subscriber. NANCY C. ROOT, Amr'x. Morris, Dec. 3, 1862.9

O. W. WELLINGTON & CO'S. BANK. CORNING, N. Y.,

(LOCATED IN THE DICKINSON HOUSE.) American Gold and Silver Coin bought and sold, New York Exchange, do. Uncurrent Money. do. do. do. Uncurrent Money, do. United Status Demand Notes "old issue" bought. Collections made, in all parts of the Union at Cur-ent rates of Exchange. Particular pains will be taken to accommodate our

Particular pains will be taken to accommodate our patrons from the Tioga Valley. Our Office will be open at 7 A. M., and close at 7 P. M., giving parties passing over the Tioga Rail Read ample time to, transact their business before the departure of the train in the morping, and after its arrival in the evening. Q. W. WELLINGTON, President. Corning, N. Y., Nov. 12, 1862.

- NOTICE.

S the Hunters are all off in the "Service," and A Sthe lituters are an on in two control my apprenticeship at making Brass Clock and Watch Work, etc., etc., I have concluded to devote my time concluded to devote my time this winter, to repairing Clocks, if the people see propthis winter, to repairing Clouds, a substantion er to patronize me. I think I can give satisfaction JAMES LOCKE, antistaction.

Wellsboro, Dec. 10, 1862,* 5t.

S CHOOL DIRBCTORS, School Teachers, parenta S and guardians, are invited to call and examine. Willson's School Readers for fale at ROY'S DRUG STORE.