To springer

AMENDALNIS. I recommend that the proposed a nendments to the Constitution, giving to pittle in the public service out of the Suite, he right to vote, be passed promptly, and stimulated to a rote of the people at as early an yes possible, so that such citizens may excel se their right of suffrage at all future elections! This would he only doing justice to the brave men who are pariling their lives in our defence.

VOLUNTEER ENLISTMENTS It is highly important that w should replenish the ranks of our regimentalin the field and supply the places of those volunteers whose term will soon expire aid who may decline further service. I am happy to say that a large proportion of our regiment are re-enlisting. Efforte are making by my self and by the people in various portions of the State to procure a sufficient number of rollinteers, and with a promise of success, profid d a reasonable time be allowed for the jurpase. Meanwhile persons professing to be officers and seents from some other States are most improperly endeavoring to sedice our citizens

into their service by extravegant bounties and

promises. The 12th section of the mit of 15th May, 1861, prohibits any volunteers from leaving the State without the authority I the Governor, and I now recommend the r saage of a law impasing penalties by fide at a mprisonment on all individuals who shall andeavor to procure or aid and assist in proceeding any person in this State to enlist in the colunteer service of any other State. Many of jur counties and townships have filled their luotas at a large expense, and in others they argin course of doing the same by offers of liberal bounties and provisions for the families of volunteers, and it is not right that thes patriotic efforts should be embarassed by inte ference from beyand our borders, especially he we cannot, in these circumstances offer bout ties by the State without the injustice of com elling the counties and townships which hav already contributed largely in that way to issuit in paying, by taxation, for the deficience of others.

MUDDLING BILLS THEOUGH THE REGISLATURE. I feel it to be my duty to call your attention to the pernicions practice of Paring many bills to be hurried through at the clise of the session. During the last ten days of the last session, 390 bills were presented for my signature, many of them of the most important character. The whole number of bills presented to me during the session was 715. In consequence of this babit, not only are bills passed without an opportunity to either House for a proper con-sideration of their provisions, but the Executive is compelled either to sign them without ex-amination, or to hold them over perhaps to the public inconvenience. It may often happen that a bill not approved by teason of a single chnoxious clause, might, if the were time, Lo repused, omitting the object onable provilation, I must refer to anoth'y pischief. General laws have been passed to give relief in certain cases which for merly required a special act in each case. At for instance the sale of lands by executors, diministrators and trustees, the adoption of children, the creation of mining and manufacturing corporations, and so forth. These laws there passed to ensure such an examination in sach case as would canble justice to be done to the parties and to the public, and also to save the time and expense consumed in private legislation. They have hitherto affected neither jurpose, but I do seriously urge on the Ligis' sture the consideration that whoever applied for a special act under such circumstances must either fear the result of an impartial ineairy or (if the application be for a charter) must desire the emission or insertion of some provision contrary to what the Legislatore has determined after mature consideration to be just and legitinate.

# THE DEVOTION OF ELENSIFIVANIA.

It would be unjust to omit referring again to the loyal spirit of our people, which has been evinced in every mode since this war commenced. Not only have they sant 277,409 men for the general and special service of the Government, and supported with heerfulness the burdens of taxation, but pur storehouses and depots have literally overflowed with comforts and necessaries, spontaneously contributed by them, under the active care of thousands of our women, (faithful unto death) for the sick and wounded prisoners, as well as for our armies in the field. Their patriotic benevolence seems to be inexhaustible. To every new call, the response becomes more find more liberal. When intelligence was received of the barbarian starration of our prison is in Richmond, the garners of the whole State were instantly thrown open, and before any similar movement had been made elsewhere, I was already employed on behalf of our people in efforts to recure the admission through the rebel lines of the abundant supplies provided for the relief of our suffering brethren. Those of our cit-izens who have fallen into the habit of disparaging our great Common Scalth and the unsurpassed efforts of her people should blush when they look on this picture?

# OUR CALEE.

That this unnatural relellion may be speedily and effectually crushed, we lie-all-under the obligation of the one paramount dutythat of vigorously supporting our Government in its measures to that end. To the full extent of my official and individual ability it shall be supported, and I rely headilj on your co-operasion. I am ready for all proper measures to strengthen its arms- to encourage its up bolders-to stimulate ly public liberality to themselves and their timilies, the men who give to it their their personal service-in every mode to invigorete its Stion. We are fighting the great battle of God-of truth-of right -of liberty. The Almighty has no attribute that can favor our saveg and degenerate enemien. No people can submit to territorial dismemberment without bicoming contemptible in its own eyes and in those of the world, But it is not only against territorial dismemherment that we are a ruggling, but against

truly at issue is the possibility of the perma- clared to be "the very thing"-a most remark- popular pressure, and to decree the demolition nent existence of a powerful Republic. That able person altogether. He was engaged. He of the building. is the question to be now solved, and by the came, and brought his family. For a season blessing of God, we mean that it shall not be our fault if it be not solved favorably.

We have, during the past year made mighty strides toward such a solution, and to all human appearance we approach its completion. blood and treasure may still be requiredhave sworn that not one star shall be reft from be dimmed by treason and savagery, and they will keep their oath.

A. G. CURTIN.

## AGITATOR.

M. H. COBB, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

wellsborough, Penn'a:

WEDNESDAY, : : : JANUARY 20, 1864.

TATTELL GOTELL,

pleasant; but that of the biographer of a living individual is one of great difficulty. On the one hand there is danger of being overcome by personal, favor to the subject, and on fanged gossip. The fact was—if the Duncans the other, that in trying to be impartial, one would have submitted to being plundered of may so easily be unjust. Some may have their identity and everything else they could leaned backward.

The name at the head of this article never pertained to any person by birth or baptism; nor can it be said to pertain to any one member of any community. It, rather, stands for the genius of most small villages, and may not fail of application to the genius which presides over the domestic matters of rural neighborhoods. True it is, that we have never yet fles with the brand. Yet roses are sweet and entered a neighborhood that we did not meet beautiful, and, fire is a glowing comfort. So, the State Senate. The terms of his exchange with Tatell Gotell.

Being sexless, the subject of this notice must find pronominal expression in 17. This, as all will readily comprehend, is embarassing. But there is no help for it. Tattell Gotell is of the common gender, (see Murray, Brown & Co.) third person, plural number, and overwhelmingly in the-accusative.

The first time we met with Tattell Gotell, according to the best of recollection, was during the years that lie between the tender ages of six and eight. We remember it well. It entered the house one morning in the early summer, clad in shilling calico not over tidy, and a green "calush" bonnet. It professed to be in a great hurry, having only left the dishes "never would uv b'lieved" that she would tell lies out of whole cloth. Miss Jones had told still harassing our men. Mary Smith that Lucy Johnson said that Jones said she said, and Lucy got mad as fire and said that Miss Jones was the allfiredest bilged, becoming a total wreck. The Dave is in the mouth." liar in Sudom. So Mary Smith went over to the twentieth steamer destroyed or captured off Miss Joneses and told her what Lucy Johnson Wilmington since July last. said. Then Miss Jones flared up and said that she never told Lucy Johnson "no sich a thing;" and that anyway there was some things about "shet her head" pretty quick, if she "was meditate a new movement.

This was pretty much Greek to our untutored mind; but it turned out that the neighborhood was in for a six months rumpus, and that "Miss Jones" got her knowledge of the be lost. alleged breach of Saturday nights from no other than Tattell Gotell.

From that time we watched the course of Tattell Gotell with considerable fidelity. One fine morning in winter Miss Isabel Prim, the school-ma'am, and Mrs. Deacon Snooks awoke Rebel successes in Arkansas, such as the capto find themselves famous. Tattell had dis- ture of Pine Bluff, &c. They are all fictions. covered Tom Tiddler tying Miss Prim's shoe, and straitway declared, with a mysterious air, that Miss Prim " was no better than she should be." Tattell also insinuated in all the neighbors' houses that if Mrs. Deacon Snookses face that which occurred on the eighth of Decemwas red and blotchy, "there was good reason ber, in Santiago, the capital of Chili. A Kerosene Lamps, make one's breath "smell like an old cider barrel." Tattell had seen Mrs. Deacon Snookses nose in the big white pitcher for five min- in Santiago, were burned to death. utes at a time; so long, in fact, that it seemed as if "she could hold her breath forever." we take from The Valparaiso Mercury, is in ev-These insinuations were not long in reaching ery detail correct, we are, of course, unable to their objects. And such a hubbub as they origin of the confingration was owing to the raised may we never hear again. Both Miss most culpable recklessness. A priest of the Prim and Mrs. Snooks were members of the church was determined to have a celebration church of course; and the hubbub raged until in the most splendid style, exceeding all that gation proved that Tom Tiddler had performed the very cheap courtesy of lacing Miss Prim's description. Every corner of the building, shoe, and that Mrs. Deacon Snooks had only description. Every corner of the bailding, United States Navy. It is also used and recommended to the ceiling, and especially ed by Dr. Satterlee, Medical Purveyor in New York drank a glass of egg-nogg with Parson Toby about the altar, was a sea of muslin and dra- of U. S. Army, in the Hospital of his Department. hankering after a glass of the same, had not fair was the expulsion of Tattell from the this one opening inside. Of course, this chief neighborhood for a month or two, and a sea- door became at once blocked up; while the fire, son of peace and good feeling for the same length of time.

But even the locust has its periodical return, and Tattell Gotell could no more be extinguished than the whooping-cough. Ir returned to that neighborhood, and, being ubiquitous, appeared in every other neighborhood at the same time. We remember, of Tattell's notable deeds, one in particular. The people of the neighborhood in which we happened to building, which has, moraover, a sad notoriety reside wanted a teacher. One was recommended to their consideration by friends living at

such a man ?" "Never."

But this could not last forever. Tattell Gofilled the neighborhood with amazement. Tatthe constellation, nor its clustered brightness "mebbe suthin else;" that though both were the public's humble servants, they rather desired to preserve their identity, to have some shocked Tattell Gotell more than words could express. So Tattell swore a great oath that if the Duncans would not meekly become "nobody," then they should be made uncomginses wife, who whispered to Digginses wife, who whispered to Higginses wife, who whis-

And the rest of the doings of Tattell Go-Tattell's fangs? But because Tattell flourishes | destined to become wealthy. must the righteous mourn? Even roses have thorns, and fire burns the rash child that trithe world is a tolerable world, afflicted as it is have been determined, and it is not unlikely with the tongue of TATTELL GOTELL.

### WAR NEWS.

cruise in search of the pirate Alabama.

Thursday last, when the bombardment was profit by the continuance of his captivity?—

premises, at which time and place you can attend if you think proper.

Philadelphia Press.

Parrole laying been opened upon the city from Parrots having been opened upon the city from Fort Gregg. During the two days preceding folks" had heard the news. It always knew and say that a fleet has recently gone south-

Reports from the Army of the Potomac represent the greatest discontent and hopelessners of the cause to exist in the Rebel lines. Our that hussy that "wouldn't bear tellin," but toops are in fine condition and spirits, and the the north is now onered for said at the weather excellent. Some stir on the part of \$30 per acre—\$2.000 will be required at the

Mossy Creek, Tenn., occurred on the 12th. Fourteen of the Rebels were killed and 41 prisoners taken.

The Memphis papers contradict the stories of

# AN AWFUL CALAMITY.

.It is fortunately not often hat manking is called upon to mourn a calamity so horrible as for it." There might be some folks who called church, crowded to overflowing, caught fire? Patent Medicines, it "arrysipulus," but "arrysipulus did not the chief door, opening inside, was soon closed Stationery, by the press; all egress was consequently prevented, and nearly two thousand people, mostly women, and representing nearly every family

Whether the account of the disaster which both were "hauled over the coals." Investi. Santiago had ever seen. Twenty thousand lights, in long festoons of colored globes, filled the church, with gauze and drapery of every drank a glass of egg-nogg with Parson Toby about the altar, was a sea of muslin and dra--and that Tattell Gotell, though present, and pery, flooded with every kind of illumination. The church which was filled with so much combustible material had a roof of painted been invited to imbibe. The upshot of the afin consequence of the numerous lights and plentiful drapery, spread so rapidly as to burn, in less than fifteen minutes, about two thousand persons to blackened corpses.

In many of the cities both of the New and the Old World, a similar catastrophe would probably have led to terrible popular outbreaks against those who, by their lack of caution aud superintendence, were clearly to be blamed for it. The people of Santiago contented themselves with demanding the demolition of the for the number of accidents that in former times have occured in it. The priests strenuously opposed the popular demand, and even the destruction of the very ground-work of our a distance. He was sent for, stared at, listered eclesiastical censures; but the Covwhole political system. The ultimate question tened to, and discussed the usual time, and de l'ernment considered it necessary to yield to the

Such an occurance should arouse attention he was exalted to the skies. "Was there ever police of churches, schools and public and private buildings everywhere. Many improvements have of late been made in this respect tell went a scavengering and made a discor. by the legislatures of most civilized countries; But whatever reverses may happen-whatever ery. Tattell gloated over the discovery and but how much still remains to be done? how many disasters are still recorded from year to year which a stricter legislation about the propwill remain the inexerable determination of tell discovered that the new teacher and his er condition of buildings would have averted our people to fight out this thing to the end-to wife were human; that they were not angels; The terrible disaster in Chili calls for a thorpreserve and perpetuate this Union. They that Mr. Duncan drank coffee and ate beef. ough examination and revision of legislation, steak, and that Mrs. Duncan drank coffee, and wherever it is needed to avert such appalling calamities .- Tribune.

> A PECULIAR INSTITUTION IN IOWA .- Among the curious phases of Iowa society is the "Aprivacy, in short-to remain human, while in manna Society," located in Iowa county, twenthe body, at least. This horrible perversity ty miles west of Iowa city. From the Muscatine Journal we glean the following facts relatire to te this community. It says:

"It numbers 800 members, and is divided into seven villages. It is governed by trustees elected by the members of the society. fortable. Therefore Tattell whispered to Big- The society owns 20,000 acres of land in one belt. They have a large stock of horses, sheep and cattle; 700 head of cattle, 12,000 head of sheep, and a large number of horses; also 2. The task of the novelist-biographer may be pered to Wigginses wife, who whispered to 200 acres of land under cultivation. They are Pigginses wife and grown-up darters," who, engaged to some extent in manufacturing, and altogether, pretty much murdered the peace of have a good flouring and saw mill and a large poor Mrs. Duncan with their doll baby, kitten- woolen factory in successful operation. They oard, spin, weave and full all kinds of wollen goods, running twelve looms, nine narrow, and three for weaving broadcloth. Their machinery is of the most perfect kind. They will heard of the man who stood so erect that he have lived in peace to the end of their time. work up this season from 5,000 to 6,000 bales But they lacked foresight, and suffered the con- of wool. The members of the society are all of a religious order. Everything moves on in perfect hormony. When necessary, the woman aid in out-door work. We saw twenty in tell-shall they be written? Who has not seen one carrot patch, all at work. In the same Tattell, and how few have gone unscathed of field eight teams were plowing. The society is

> THE RETURN OF SENATOR WHITE .- We bare good authority for stating that Senator WHITE will, in all probability, soon resume his seat in that he will be in Harrisburg in the course of a week. His return will end the power of the Opposition to suspend legislation, and defeat measures necessary to the people of Pennsyl-The United States Steamship Vanderbilt, vania. The satisfactory termination of the Capt. Baldwin, arrived at Sandy Hook late on dispute by the release of a brave soldier from Saturday night from her long and unsuccessful a rebel prison, is doubly gratifying. His freedom will be due to the energy of the Govern-ment, and Pennsylvania will not forget this Richmond papers of the 15th inst. were re- great service to her interests. But what shall ceived on Saturday at Fortress Monroe. They we think of a party which owes its defeat to contain telegrams from Charleston as late as the liberation of a Union soldier, and would ry, 1864, for

ICE FOR DIPTHERIA. - A correspondent of the the date of the dispatch, 471 shells had been Providence Journal vouches for the efficacy of fired at the place, but with what effect is not ice as a cure for diptheria, croup, and all orunwashed at home to run over and see if "your of vessels at Hilton Head to be very large, ner of application is as follows: "Break up a small lump of ice, and put the pieces in a that Miss Jones would stretch the truth, but ward. Mosby is reported to have been badly bowl. Take a position slightly inclined backwhipped in the recent affair at Harper's Ferry, but notwithstanding his losses, he is said to be still harassing our men.

Still harassing our men.

A simple application will often back part of the dash of the Admiral Lee has officially reported the desthe throat. A single application will often "your folks" worked Saturday nights, though truction of the new first-class Robel steamer break up a common sore throat, which otherthey pretended to keep them very strict. Dave. This was the ressel's first trip; and on wise would have a course of two or three days. Mary Smith told Lucy Johnson what Miss the 7th inst., finding it impossible to escape In case of a bad sore throat, use the ice freprize to our blockaders off Wilming- quently and freely. In case of ulceration or ton, her captain ran her ashore, when she diptheria, keep a small lump of ice constantly

#### A Valuable Farm for Sale, VERY CHEAP.

troops are in fine condition and spirits, and the the north is now offered for sale at the low price of that she, Miss Jones, could make her, Lucy, the enemy has given rise to the belief that they session is given—the balance may be paid in instalments to suit the purchaser. There is about 150 acres meditate a new movement.

Dispatches from St. Louis on Saturday

state that the Robels in Arkansas are suffering severely from the cold, and that deserters are coming into the Union lines in large numbers, is well watered, and stocked with abundance of fruit declaring that they believe the Rebel cause to trees. The buildings are worth over \$2.000. The ballost A fight between part of Col. McCook's cave alry and the 8th and 11th Texas Regiments, at Mossay Creek Term lumbia, Lancaster county, Pa.

### WHOLESALE DRUG STORE.

Prince's Metalle Paint, Pfizer & Co's Chemicals, Thaddous David's Inks, Fluid Extracts. Concentrated Medicines, Rochester Perfumery and Flavoring Extracts,

Cincinnati Wines and Brandy, 🐧 Paints and Oils. Whitewash Lime, Petroleum Oil. Drugs and Modicines, Wyoming Mills Wrap.

Jan. 20, 1864-tf.

School Books, Wall Paper. Window Glass, Dye Colors, ping Paper, Furnished at Wholesale Prices by W. D. TERBELL,

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FOR MEDICAL & COMMUNION PURPOSES.

# CATAWBA BRANDY.

THIS BRANDY has been analyzed by the Medical Director of the Naval Labratory at Brooklyn, and substituted for French Brandy, for use in the United States Navy. It is also used and recommend.

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ids and for communion purposes. MESSRS. ZIMMERMAN & CO., are the successors of Longworth, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and he Brandy and Wines are made at his vineyards. Sold by W. D. TERBELL, at Wholesale and Reail, and by Druggists generally. Corning, N. Y., Jan. 20, 1864-1f.

# CLAIM AGENCY.

HE undersigned will promptly prosecute allicelaims against the Government for services rondered in the Military or Naval Service of the United States. Charges reasonable—will advance the legal necessary fees if desired. No charge if not successful in the application.

D. McNAUGHTON. Recessive tests desired. No entrol of the acceptance of the in the application.

B. McNAUGHTON.

References: Hon. Victor Case, I. W. Bellows, Examining Surgeon at Knoxville, Pa., B. B. Strang, Clymer, Pa., F. Strang, Hector, Pa., S. H. Beebe,

## \$30 REWARD:

OST, in the Borough of Wellsboro, on Thursday,
J Dec. 31, 1853, a plain, Leather colored POCK-ETBOOK, containing about \$150 or \$170 in "Green-backs," principally, of the following denominations:
1 for \$100, and the balance in \$20 notes, with a \$2 note. Also—a promissory note drawn in my favor by Dr. J. H. Shearer.

The above reward will be paid on delivery of the

pocketbook and contents as above, at Agitator Office, or to the subscriber in Charleston. Jan. 6, 1864-3t. BERTRAND DUMAUX.

Applications for License. TOTICE is hereby given that the following persons have filed their petitions for license to keep houses of Entertainment and Eating Houses, and that the same will be presented to the Court for a hearing, n Wednesday, the 3d day of February next, at 2

Westfield—J. O. Thompson.\*
Tioga—H. S. Johnston.\*
Wellsboro—B. B. Holiday.\*
Knoxville—O. P. Beach.\*
Mainsburg—Albert F. Packard.
Nauvoo—L. L. Comstock.\*

EATING HOUSES.

Mainsburg—M. B. Rumsey & Isaac S. Rumsey.
Wellsboro—Geo. Hastings & Co., R. W. Bodine.
Wellsboro—L. M. Bullard, Wm. T. Mathers. Tioga-S. C. Alford.

To SELL BY MEASURE. Wellsboro-J. D. Jones, William Townsend. J. F. DONALDSON, Clerk. Jan. 6, 1864.

# REGISTER'S NOTICE.

OTICE is hereby given that the following Administrator's have filed their accounts in the Register's office of Tioga county, and that the same will be presented to the Orphan's Court of said county, on Wednesday, the 27th day of January, 1864, for confirmation and allowance:

Account of Daniel S. Shove, Adm'r of the estate of Justus S. Burdick, dec'd.

Account of Waldo May, Adm'r of the estate of

John May, dec'd. Account of Diana Rice, Adm'r of the estate of Solomon J. Rice, dec'd.

Jan. 6, 1864.

H. S. ARCHER, Register.

### Application in Divorce. Lucy E. Jackson, by her next friend,

In Tioga County Common Pleas, August Term, 1863, No. 126, Petition and Libel in Samuel Dickinson. vs. Charles Jackson.

To Charles Jackson: You are hereby notified that Ludy E. Jackson, your wife, by her next friend Samuel Dickinson, has applied to the Court of Common Pleas of Tioga County, for a Divorce from the bonds of matrimony, and that the said Court have appointed Monday, the 25th day of January, 1864, at the Court House, in Wellsboro, for the hearing of the said Lucy E. Jackson, in the premises, at which time and place you can attend if you think proper.

Jan. 6, 1864.

H. STOWELL, Jr., Sheriff.

### Application in Divorce. W. H. Dutcher, )

Caroline Dutcher.

To Caroline Dutcher; You are hereby notified that W. H. Dutcher, your husband, has applied to the Court of Common Pleas of Tioga County, for a divorce from the bonds of matrimony, and that the said Court have appointed Monday, the 25th day of January, 1864, for hearing the said W. H. Dutcher, in the

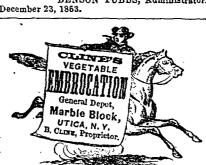
## ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

IN pursuance of an order of the Orphan's Court of Tioga county, the undersigned Administrator of the estate of David Taylor, deceased, will expose to No. 80 south 28 degrees west, 170 perches; theno public sale on Friday, Jan. 22d, 1864, at 2 o'clock P. along the north line of lot No. 58 cast 139.4 perches mentioned. The telegrams report the number dinary inflammation of the throat. The man- public sale on Friday, Jan. 22d, 1864, at 2 o'clock P. M., of said day, the following described real estate, on the premises. to wit:

and south 38 perches; thence along the north line of lot No. 60 east 60.5 perches to the place of beginning.

All that lot of land situated in Deerfield tap,, bounded as follows, to wit: on the north by lands of heirs be sold as the property of John Pierce. about one hundred acres

BENSON TUBBS, Administrator. December 23, 1863.



# Have You a Friend in the Army?

Fort Alexander, Md., Oct. 12, '62.
Let me assure you that persons having sons, husbands and brothers in the army will do well to send them Cline's Embrocation. It is just the medicine now wanted by soldiers for colds, coughs, sprains, rheumatism, and camp allments produced by exposure. Hoping that Sutlers for the army will take prompt measures to get a supply, I remain, sir,

main, sir,
Sergt. SAMUEL B. BANCROFT,
Co. C, 117th Eegt. N. Y. S. V.
P. S. While writing, I am parking with my last
bottle I had for my own use.

# CLINE'S

**VEGETABLE EMBROCATION!** For Diptheria, Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, or Hoarseness, its equal is not to be found. When taken in time, or immediately after an exposure, the effects are astouishing. Two or three doses will throw off the cold and perform a cure, and prevent the setting in of the fever and cough that usually follow a cold, which always racks the system, often leading to diptheria and consumption. It is highly necessary, therefore, that the remedy be administered in time. One or two doses may prevent these destructive complaints, and save you from an untimely grave.

Sold by Druggists generally. MONEY BEFUNDED IF IT FAILS TO GIVE SATISFACTION.

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For Sale by JOHN A. ROY, Wellshore, Pa. January 13, 1864.

## NEW BRIDGES. THE Commissioners of Tioga County propose to build four new Bridges the present year at the

following places, to wit: 1st. One above Knoxville across the Cowanesque,

River at mouth of Elk Run. The contract to build the above bridges (or either of them) will be let to the lowest responsible bidder. Bridges to be of same kind as the one at Deersield and Lawrenceville. The Commissioners will be on the ground to let said bridges on the following days,

1st Bridge Tuesday, 10 o'clock A. M., Feb. 9, 1864. 2d "Wednesday, " " " 10, "
3d "Thursday, " " " 11, "
4th "Friday, " " " 12, " Any person desirous of taking contract to build cither of the Moresaid bridges are requested to be present at the places and times above mentioned. It

s hoped there will be a lively competition: JOB REXFORD, C. F. MILLER, MYRON ROCKWELL,

Wellsboro, Jan. 13, 1864,

# CAUTION.

of her contracting after this date.

ABNER WEBSTER.

Farmington, Jan. 11, 1864-3t.\*

CIDER VINEGAR AS BOY'S DEUG STORE.

## SHERIFF'S SALES

BY virtue of sundry writs of Fieri Facias Leveri Fuciae, and Venditioni Exponee, insued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Tioga county, Pa., to me directed, will be exposed to public sale in the Court House, in Wellsboro, on MONDAY, the 25th day of Jan. 1864, at 1 o'clock in the effectuous, the following described property, to wit:

A lot of land in Tioga township, bounded north by the estate of A. E. Niles, east and south by Heavy Miller, and west by Williamson road—containing our acre improved, frame house, frame barn, and some fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of B. H. Clark.

H. Clark.

Also—the undivided one-half of certain tracts and parcels of land owned by Farrington Barcalow of Somerville, N. J., and Ann H. Foster, of Corning-State of New York, situated in the townships of

tate of New York, situated in the townships of Chatham and Middlebary, in the county of Tiogas and State of Pennsylvania, described as follows: one tract of land containing 440 acres and 70 rods, Jenay Watrous, warrantee.

Also—one parcel containing 440 acres and 120 rods, Isaac A. Crandall, warrantee.

Also—one parcel containing 298 acres, and 1011 rods, being the west part of a warrant issued to John Losinger.

Also—one parcel containing 298

ALSO—one parcel containing 435 acres and III prods, Geo. Wood, warrantee. ALSO—one parcel containing 432 acres mal'II rody,
Abram C. Crandall, and Josiah Emery, warrantees,
ALSO—one other parcel of land containing 50 acres,
Baldwin and Helfenstine, warrantees, on which is erected two dwelling houses and one frame barn, with

ton acres improved.

ALSO—one other parcel of land containing 142acres and 71 rods, Joseph E. Lyon, warrantee, on ncres and 71 rods, Joseph E. Lyon, warrantee, on which is erected six dwelling houses, one store, carschool house, one saw mill, one blacksmith shop, and one frame barn, with twelve acres improved. All the above described lands and tenements were purchased and conveyed by warrantee deeds from Wm. Hutton and John L. Wisner, to Ann H. Foster and Farring ton Barcalow, on the 25th day of June, 1855, and contain altogether, 2550 acres, be the type more or leave the contain altogether, 2550 acres, be the type more or leave. tain altogether 2550 acres, be the same more or less. To be sold as the property of Farrington Barcaloy

and Amanda Barcalow.
ALSO—a lot of land in Jackson township, bounded north by — Drake, east by Harry Furman, south by Zenas L. Baker and west by "Brockway let"—containing about 26 acres, about 6 acres improved,

I log house thereon.

ALSO—one other lot of land in Jackson township, bounded north by Harry Furman, south by Bingham lands, east and west by lands of H. H. Dent-con-

lands, east and west by lands of H. H. Dent-containing about 100 acres, about 12 acres improved, log house, log born, and a few fruit trees thereon. Tabe sold as the property of Zenas S. Bakor.

Also—a lot of land in Sallivan township, bounded north by lots No. 148, and 149, east by lot No. 171, south and west by lines of warrant No. 3351—containing 125.3 acres, more or loss, being lot No. 141 on the map of lands of H. H. Dent in Sallivan township and part of warrant No. 3331, of which about ship and part of warrant No. 3331, of which about 50 acres are improved, and on which are one frame house, one frame barn, out buildings and fruit trees.

To be sold as the property of Joseph Gregory.

Also—a lot of land in Charleston township, bound-ALSO—a lot of than in Charleston township, counded north by Albert Woodruff and Bingham lands, east by lands of the estate of B. S. Sayre, dee'd, south by John Hart, and west by Nelson Austin and Nicholas Schimpff—containing about one hundred acres, about fifty acres improved, one frame house, two frame barns, one frame shed, corn house, apple orehard and other fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property Lyman Wetmore, R. K. Brundage, Peter Green, and

Wm. P. Shunway.

Also — a lot of land in Brookheld township, bounded and described as follows: beginning at the north east corner of lot No. 40 of the allotment of the Bingbam lands in Brookheld township; thence north 186 perches; thence cast 27 perches; thence north 157 perches; thence north 60 degrees west, 30 perches; thence south 65 degrees west, 81 perches; thence south 65 degrees west, 73.8 perches; thence south 16 degrees west, 73.8 perches; thence south 30 perches; thence along the wast line of No. 80 south 23 degrees west. 170 perches; thence -containing 330 acres, about 50 acres improved. To

Also-a lot of land in Morris township, bounded and described as follows: beginning at a yellow birch corner 99 perches east of a stone heap in the castern boundary of Wm. Blackwell's land on big Pino Creek; thence nerth 196.8 perches to a yellow ches to a white pine corner; thence south by land formerly of Nathan Broughton 196.8 perches to a post corner: pine corner: thence cast one hundred and two 4381, one hundred and eighty two perches to a yellow birch corner the place of beginning—containing 2101 acres, with the usual allowance &c., being part of warrant No. 4381, with about 30 acres improved, one frame and log house, one frame barn, two log barns, one apple orchard and other fruit trees thereon. ALSo-another lot in Morris township, described as follows: beginning at a post the north west corner of survey No. 4366; then east 313 perches to a hemlock, south 218 perches to a beech supling, being contact. ner of Mrs. Keims tract; thence south 30 degrees east, 120 perches to a hemlock; thence west 220 perches to a white pine: thence north 134 perches to a chestnut tree; thence north 65 perches to a chest-nut tree; thence north 45 perches to a chestnut cak, west 69 perches to the warrant line; thence north 137 perches to the place of beginning—containing 500 nores, being part of warrant No. 4368. To be sold as the property of James Duffy, Charles Duffy, Jr., S. L. Duffy, and Charles Duffy.

Also-a lot of land in Delmar township, bounded north by Thomas Stone and Robert Roland, east by Charles Goodrow, south by Robert Carr and Charles Henry, and west by highway and Robert Roland—containing about 75 acres, about 35 acres improved, frame house, log barn, apple orchard and other fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of J. E.

ALSo—a lot of land in Jackson township, bounded ALSO—a lot of land in Jackson sounding, north by lot No. 395 and unscated land of H. H. Dent, east by lot No. 251 middle part, south by lot No. 253, and west by lot No. 305—containing 26 acres, more or less, being the west part of lot No. 251 on the mapof lands of H. H. Dent in Jackson township, and part of warrant No. 3370, of which about 10 acres are improved, and on which are one log house, out buildings and fruit trees. To be sold as the property of Stephen Sherman.

ALSO-a lot of land in Nauvoo; Tiberty township, beginning at the south west corner 42 links north east of the south west corner of J. W. Child's lot; thence north 46 degrees west 7 perches 15 links to centre of the road; thence along said road north 432 degrees east, 3 rods and 8 links; thence north 462 degrees west, 10 rods and 2 links to the centre of the road links; thence north 462 degrees west, 10 rods and 2 links to the centre of the roads helps the black roads helps the roads. creek below the blacksmith shop; thence up centre of the creek north 65 east 4 rods; thence south 65; degrees east. 8 rods and 22 links to the centre of the north west side of the bridge; thence south 31; deg. east, 8 rods 21 links to a stake; thence south 541 degrees west, 3 rods 21 links to the beginning—containing 66 square rods of land, all improved, with a frame shop thereon. To be sold as the property of Michael McMahon.

Acso-the building and grounds known as the Mansfield Classical Seminary at Mansfield, Pa., being the lot originally deeded for the use of the Seminary. bounded as follows; beginning at a post, the north west corner hereof and the south east corner of loads of Joseph P. Morris; thence along the east side of Academy street, south 12 dogrees cast, 359 feet to post; thence along lands late of Joseph Hoard and others, north 75 degrees cast, 719 feet to a post; thence along lands of Joseph P. Morris, north 71 degrees was 384 feet to the post of the case was 384 feet to the post of the case was 384 feet to the case of the case was 384 feet to the case of the case was 384 feet to the case of the c degrees west, 384 feet; thence along lands of said Joseph P. Morris, south 70 degrees west, 650 feet to the place of beginning—containing 5.72 acres, be the same more or less. To be sold as the property of the Mansfield Classical Seminary.

Arso-a lot of land in Lawrence Borough, bounded north by Chester Middaugh's lot, east and south by highway, and west by the Osman lot, now owned by R. W. Stewart—containing about f an acre improved-oue frame house, a wood shed, corn house, and some fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of Charles Carr.

Also-a lot of land in Morris township, bounded north by Wm. English, east by Wm. Bache's landr-south by William Campbell, and west by William Putnam—containing about 127 acres, about 30 acres improved, a log house, log barn, and some fruit ness thereon. To be sold as the property of Hiram Camp-

ALSO-A lot of land in the Borough of Wellsboro. bounded north by State road, east by let owned by C.
L. Wilcox, south by lind of Merris' estate, and was
by let contracted to Prudence Fleal—containing one WHEREAS, my wife, CLARISA, has left my bed and board without just cause or provocation—I therefore caution all persons against barboring or trusting her on my account as I will pay no debta contracting after this date.

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