| | | THE TIOGA COL | UNTY AGITATOR. | | |
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| OUR WAR DIBT. | On account of these difficulties, the arrival of | no, for conservatives, at least, reaffirm their | man. I do not suppose he would steal so lank | between the ages of 20 and 45; loyal masters | - |
| HOW CAN IT EVER E PAID ? | the Archduke Maximilian to assume the impe- | | | to recieve the bounty of \$100 due to the slave ; | |
| This question, although often gravely asked, | rial power may well be anxiously looked for by those desirous of a certain reestablishment of | , | then I would not risk it after all. The owner | the Secretary of War to appoint a Commission in each Slave State represented in Congress to | VEGETADIS |
| ought, in the mind of any intelligent, loyal | order, as his exalted positition above all par- | I HELE & MAU TO SCHU OCH, DAVIS & DUX OF MR | of such a face would not stop to indulge in ab- | | VEGETABLE TMDROADION |
| American, to be answered on! with a smile. Before the rebellion our cot on crop was esti- | ties may possibly enable him to act as a medi- | neld rifles, or a cargo of percussion caps, and | stract ethics if the object he sought made it- | the masters of colored volunteers. | IMDROCATION |
| mated at over four millions of bales of five | ator between them. |) be detected, we should call him-what? We | necessary to ignore the nice distinction between | This act embraces important amendments to | |
| hundred pounds each. A tax on this one arti- | | should call him-not republican, not democrat, not even conservative. We should consider | | the Senate bill, and of course returns to the Senate for concurrence | Marble Block, UTICA. N. Y. |
| cle of five cents per pound would amount to one hundred millions of dollars. Add to this | THE AGITATOR. | | may speak of James Brooks, whose face is not | | B: CLINE, Proprietor, |
| an export duty on two and a ball millions of | | shauld name him TRAITOR. And no true mer | less an index to the character of the man. I | FOR SALE. | (CIMERON) |
| bales, as the average in futur, of our exports, | M. H. COBB, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. | would ever object to that. | propose, also, to study Voorhees, Allen, Cox. | A QUANTITY of HOUSEHOLD GOODS, con- sisting of Dining and Breakfast Tables, Wash- | |
| of two and a half cents a pov bd, will give over | WELLSBOROUGH, PENN'A: | | physiognomically, as well as some of our own | stands, Chairs, Bedsteads, Bureaus, 1 Pirlor Stove. | Have You a Friend in the Army ; |
| thirty millions of dollars mo c. This is with- out estimating how much the "rates may be | | by their right names? Why not call ling | more prominent members, and jot down the | Looking Glasses, Crockery, one Rag Carpet, nearly new, &c., &c. The above will be sold very low for | |
| increased without distressingt ar people, when | WEDNESDAY, : :: FEBRUARY 24, 1864. | " "liars," thieves, " thieves," and traitors "trai | | cash, or notes payable in three months. For further | Fort Alexander, Md., Oct. 12, '62. |
| the production of cotton shall be much re- | | tors"? We do not stand upon punctilio wher | | particulars inquire at the Agitator Office. Wellsbero, Feb. 17, 1864. | Let me assure you that persons having sons, husbands and brothers in the army will do well |
| duced in cost by the change fin- slave to free | THE NEW GOSPEL OF PEACE. | we detect a man entering a dwelling at mid | | | medicine now wanted by soldiers for and in just the |
| labor. | The nation witnessed an exhibition of min- | | | CAUTION. | |
| Take the other productions of the South which Europe must have, and which will stand | | that man as "a thief." He is a thief, is he | IMA MADDLO MALIAD AND 12.000 | WHEREAS, my wife, HANNAH T. TIPPLE, has left my bed and board without any just | will take prompt measures to get a supply in |
| a heavy tax without being falt by the people, | the Capitol of the nation, which, we feel confi- | not? And who makes inquiries as to what no | PRISONERS TAKEN! | just cause or provocation; also my sons JOHN and ABRAM. They are at liberty to return home any | |
| both for export and home consumption, and add | dent, will never be repeated, and will some day | litical party he belongs to? | HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Saturday, Feb. 20. 1864. | time they see fit to do so. I hereby contion all possand | Co. C, 117th Regt. N. Y. S. V. |
| thereto the amount of tax which can be placed upon our mining operations, 4 ad there is a fund | return to vex the actors. Fernando Wood, as | These sixteen senators, led on by Hiester | It is rumored here that Gen. Sherman has | against harboring or trusting them on my account, as I shall pay no debts of their contracting after this | Sergt. SAMUEL B. BANCROFT, Co. C, 117th Regt. N. Y. S. V. P. S. While writing, I am parting with my hat bottle I had for my own use. |
| at once provided amply sufficient to provide for | chief of the Opposition, proposing a deputation | Clymer, are traitors. The men who uphold | had a fight with Gen. Polk, near Brandon. | date. ELIAS TIPPLE. | |
| the principal of a debt of s y four thousand | of public men, to go to Richmond and treat | t them in their factious behavior are also traitors | whipped him and taken 12,000 prisoners. | | CLINE'S |
| millions of dollars, and that long before our | with Jeff. Davis for a cessation of hostilities | There can be no degrees in the crime of betray | CAIRO, Saturday, Feb. 20. 1864. | CAUTION. | VEGETABLE EMBROCATION! |
| creditors will be willing to re wive the money- | on a basis of recognition and separation, con- | -) ing one's country. All who connive at the | An officer from the Big Black River reports | WHEREAS, my wife, ANNA, has left my bed and board without any just cause of provoca- | MONEY REFUNDED IF IT FAILS TO GIVE SATISFACTION. |
| leaving the foreign revenue, with a tax on a few manufacturing establishments, to pay the | stitutes a picture to be carefully framed, and | destruction of the government-whether as | that just before reaching Jackson, Mississippi, | LIGH: I DEFEDY JORDID All DEFRONS harboring of trust-1 | For Diptheria, Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, or Hourseness, its equal is not to be found. When |
| interest and assist in reducing the principal. | preserved for fature reference. | armed soldiers, or as publicists perverting, or | a skirmish ensued between a part of Gen. Sher- | ing her on my account, as I will pay no debts of her | taken in time, or immediately after an exposure, the effects are astonishing. Two or three doses |
| Suppose we come out of the way with a debt of | 4 - · · | , preventing legislation intended to strengther | man's forces, and a body of 4,000 to 5,000 Reb- els, in which the latter were defested, and | RICHARD ROBINSON. | WILL EDFOW OIL THE COLD SUC DEFORM S OTEN |
| four thousand millions of dollars (the debt is | little and big, everywhere, whether they swear | r the Government, or as local politicians, preach | forty captured. | Covington, Feb. 17, 18643t* | prevent the setting in of the fever and cough that usually follow a cold, which always racks the |
| now probbaly, less than two thou and millions), | by Seymour, or Woodward, or Vallundigham,- | - ing the Gospel of lies to the people-all these | Our army passed through Jackson in two | ADMINĮSTRATOR'S NOTICE. | system atten landing to distheme and serve |
| deduct from this say five hundred millions of dol- lars, which the people will gladly fend the gov- | | , are equally traitors. Jefferson Davis, Toombs | | T ETTERS of administration having been granted | tion. It is highly necessary, therefore, that the remedy be administered in time. One or two |
| ernment without any interest for the advantage | | r Benjamin, Mason, Slidell-these men will oc | | I to the subscribers on the estate of Erra Davis late of Mansfield, deceased, notice is hereby given to | doses may prevent these destructive complaints, and save you from an untimely grave. |
| of having the circulation, then we have three | | - cupy no higher place in the history of crime | fell into our hands. | those indebted to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them properly authen- | Sold by Druggists generally |
| thousand five hundred millions on which to pay interest, and this sum, will then, with- | | - than Hiester Clymer, and his fifteen fellows | | i tiggted for estilement to | Prepared and sold, wholesale and retail, by B. CLINE, No. 50 Genessee St. (Marble Block), Utica, N. Y. |
| out doubt, readily comma d a premium on | gress of the United States. | Though men may affect to discriminate now | | MARGARET W. DAVIS, W. W. BAYNES, | |
| a rate of five per cent., w loh is per annum, | 1 Inerctore, be it remembered that the chief | f history will not discriminate. The historian | Great dissatisfaction is said to exist among the Tennessee, Kentucky and Missouri regiments, | Mansfield, Feb. 17, 1864-6t* | For Sale by JOHN A. ROY, Wellsboro, Pa. January 13, 1364. |
| RRy\$175,000,000 | of the Copperheads in the month of February, | will judge of the actors in this bloody struggle | and large numbers of deserters are coming in- | BOARDMAN, AND GAY'S | |
| To pay this yearly in- | 1864, did propose treating with the rebels for | by their deeds, and not by their professions | to our lines | CELEBRATED | Eye and Ear Institute. |
| onr foreign duties, | | f He will not listen to the speeches of men wh | Gen. Sherman reached Meridian ten days | PATENT IMPROVED | DR. UP DE GRAFF, |
| say over | Southern independence, and treaties of com- | expend so much breath in lauding the Constitu | | INSULATED IRON RIM, AND FRAME | OCULIST, AURIST & GEN'L SURGEON |
| And our manufactures of spirits and other | merce and amity, offensive and defensive as | | 112 James aut off form the superstation and in | PIANO FORTES! | ELMIRA, N. Y. |
| laxuries will yield, | relative to outside parties. This is now a | | turn of to Vielshung | These pianos have the pure musical tone of the Wood, together with the strength of the Iron, and are | TREATS ALL DISEASES |
| 75,100,000 | matter of record. It will be found in the jour | - took up arms to destroy the Constitution. H | Gan MaArthur is in command of the Die- | thus far superior to all others. The Over Strung | OF THE EVE DID AND WITH A |
| And all this can be done will cur present pop- | | e will discover no difference between the man | | Scales, giving in connection with the Patent Iron Rim, full, round, powerful, and sweet tone. These | OF THE EYE, EAR AND THROAT. |
| ulation, without any body being in the least de- | | | | pianos will remain in tune a greater length of time | THE EYE He will operate upon Cataract, Arti- |
| gree distressed by taxation: in addition will i.e the ordinary expenses of the government, | | $ \mathbf{y} \mid \mathbf{y} $ who dissuades anothor not to take up a muske $ \mathbf{y} \mid \mathbf{y} \mid \mathbf{y} $ in opposition to Jeff. Davis. Is it one thing t | | than any other pianos known, and are warranted for the time of five years. The undersigned offers these | ficial Pupil, Cross Eyes, Lachrymal Fistula Pterygium, Eutropion, (inversion of the eye lid) |
| for which the present consumption of tobacco | which nominates Gos R McClellan for the | $_{0}$ add a soldier to the rebel army, and anothe | habitants of that city feel sure of an attack | pianos at the same prices as at the ware rooms in | i treats all forms of Sore Eves, such as Granning |
| will viold an adequate revenue. Our popula- | | | | going there to buy, and will keep them in tune for the | Lids, Purulent Ophthalmia, Opacities of the Cornea, Scrofulous Diseases of the Eye, and all diseases to |
| tion will not stop at thirty millions, but will soon be forty millions, which will increase the | | | | term of three years, without charges. For a general description of these pianos send for a circular, con- | which the Eye is subject. THE EAR.—Treats successfully Discharges from |
| foreign duties in a greate poportion, while | | | | taining prices, styles, &c. I. G. HOYT, | the Ear, Noises in the Ear. Difficulty of Hearing |
| the principal of our debt fillibe rapidly les- | | Erary man who in any way discourses or | able extent, and would be expressed as soon as | Osceola, Feb. 17, 1864. | Deafness, (even when the DRUM is entirely destroyed, will insert an artificial one, answering nearly all the |
| sening. | we last year heard a great deal about the | 11 to have been and the second second states of the second | protection was afforded to the citizens. | 050000, 100.11, 1002. | purposes of the natural). |
| Suppose, instead of two thousand millions, | "immutable Democracy." That was the only | y | DEPARTMENT OF WESTERN VIRGINIA,] | CAUTION. | THE THROAT Ulcerated Throat, Enlarged Ton- |
| as we now owe, the war shiple involve us in a | | | Feb. 21, 1864. | WHEREAS, my wife, CATHARINE, has left my bed and board without just cause or provoca- | |
| debt of eight thousand millions, a tax of five per cent, on all sales in the Uried States per | Q, | | " Yesterday Major Cole, while in command of a portion the 1st Maryland Cavalry Battallion. | tion-I therefore caution all persons against harboring or trusting her on my account as I will pay no debts | UALANDA, |
| annum, excluding sales of rill (sate and stocks, | cipica of in name, from the beginning. Has | | | of her contracting after this date. | GENERAL SURGERYHe will operate upon |
| according to the estimate of the Boston Board | fall it was, professedly, a "war party," in Ti | | | AUSTIN DOOLITTLE. Charleston, Feb. 10, 1864-31* | Ulub Feet, Haro Lip, Cleft Palate, Tumors, Cancere |
| of trade, would probbaly p by the whole princi- pul of the debt in twenty Fra's, perhaps in a | oga county, and elsewhere. "We go in for the war to put down rebellion and preserve the | | Major Cole took 17 prisoners, among them | Administrator's Notice. | Morbid Growths, Deformities from Barns, |
| nuch less time. This tax to ene would feel or | | , or less. A Tioga county traitor is no bette | | T ETTERS of Administration having been granted | HERNIA, |
| | , concentration as it is able big Union do in Wils. | | I TA AND MOUTH AND MALINE AND THE TO TO AND THE | | I VENEROUS LEVIL OF A HOW HOUS WILL PHILE STOCASE |

LETTERS of Administration having been granted to the subscribers on the estate of Ithial H. Royce, late of Delmar township, deceased, notice is hereby given to those indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims anew.

Will attend to the Amputation of Limbs, and Gen-

eral Surgery in all its branches. INSERTS ARTIFICIAL EYES.—Giving them all the motion and expression of the natural, defying d tection. They are inserted without removing the old

one, or producing pain.³ The Doctor's collection of Instruments comprise ETTERS of Administration having been granted all the latest improvements, and is the largest in the State. The superior advantages he has had in perfecting bimself in all that is new and valuable in Sur gery, warrants him in saying that every thing within the bounds of the profession may be expected of him. The Institute has been greatly enlarged, so that we can now accommodate an increased nur tients from a distance. Comfortable Boarding Houses attached to the establishment. No incurable Cases received for treatment or opera-tions. If a case is incurable, he will be so informed.

much less time. This tax to the would feel or | Constitution as it is and the Union as it was," -was the universal parrying cry.

Well-what now? Only this: The acknowledged leader of that party in Congress comes forward with a proposition to procure peace by recognition of the bastard monarchy set up by Jeff. Davis & Co. We have, at last, an author- Representatives, I sometimes amuse myself by itative enunciation of what that party does believe in and demands. Small beer orators will please take their cue from the virtuous Fernando-Fernando the swindler-the fit leader of the party, or faction, which acknowledges him. It is a solid comfort to know that the afflictive dispensation of "the-Union-as-it-was-ism" has passed away. It is comforting to feel that all our loans, even at three per cent., are the best the charges against the Copperhead faction are, by this hold act of its leader substantiated .-Bad men are only to be feared while they profess to be virtuous. When they fling off the mask, and permit the world to see them as they financial crashes. There was great distress is to be in proportion to the number of men ness. The issue is now clearly made up. It is McClellan and peace-at-any-price, or Lincoln and peace through the annihilation of rebellion by means of musket and cannon. Freemen of Tioga-are you getting to meet the issue fairly and squarely ? It is time.

than a Washington traitor. Crime can never be anything but crime. EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE. WASHINGTON, February 15, 1864.

Having often occasion to visit the House of attend the promotion. studying the faces of prominent members. A

The Rebels are reported to have five killed and a large number wounded. When attacked Mosby had just received a commission as lientenant-colonel, and himself and men were at the time having a jollification spree over the good luck they believed would that have mentioned for scitlement believed would Delmar, Feb. 10, 1864-6t. and men were at the time having a jollification spree over the good luck they believed would

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Saturday Feb. 20. 1864. Official information from Gen. Dodge was re-

Three years ago ed more difficulty in borrowin; twelve millions of dollars at 12 per cent. per innum than they now do in borrowing twelf hundred millions at 6 per cent. No wond, when we did not know ourselves, that Europe did not understrud us.

know in this country as a dal'co selling at ten cents would pay but helf sheit a yard, and a

coat pattern at five dollars ber yard, would pay indirectly but fifty cents. I sese differences

would amount to less that tl) ordinary fluc-

tuations from week to weet organized by nat-ural supply and demand, as a the people, unless

they were told, need never know comparitively

that any taxes exist.

- It will soon be understand in Europe that hans in the world. One important reason is. we can pay them when dis without inconvenience, and our resources are so ample that no disposition can ever exist to repudiate. Within ten years past we have read the advertisements of the Secretary of the Treasurer offer-ing, in vain, to buy from bur European credit-ors our six per cent, loan at sixteen per cent, premium. We predict that within ten years to come, we shall read another advertisement offering the same or a fliger premium for our five cent. loans, and this will be the case, be our debt two thousand of f inr thousand millions.-Ecening Post.

FROM MEXICO.

The correspondent of the New York Times says that the worst foe the French occupation in Mexico has now to contend with is not a military one ; it is rather one of politics. Dissentions have broken out among the allies, and this in reality is what cal's Gen. Bazaine buck 10 the capital, with his work half finished. This appears from the correspondence that has taken place last month | stween Gen. Neigre, the Military Governor of Mexico City, and Archbishop Labistada, dited Jan. 16. It appears from this correspondence that the party of the clergy far from being satisfied with the manner in which the Frinch have conducted the Government, cherish complaints very similar to those that they vinte | against Juarez' Administration, while the French general, in his turn, imputes to this pirty a censurable line of policy, capable of destroying their prestige of the intervention. y raising for it difficulties as well as enemit . This angry correspondence between the s love-named influential personages was occasion id by the appearance of an incendiary public sien, which was widely circulated in the cap tak and excited much alarm, so that the relations between the Mexicans Archbishop and the French military authorities are far from feirg of a friendly nature. As a matter of ou so, the position of the Regency, who not finily govern, and of which Archbishop Lab stada no longer forms a part-having withdrewr some time ago, on account of a difference on the subject of the confiscated property of the clergy-is rather embarasssing.

The unexpected return of the French Commander-in-Chief to the capital may be rather imputed to this disputi between his subordinate military officer and the Archbishop, than to the reasons alleged by the publication already mentioned. The want of good feeling between a large part of the conservative party, represented by the Arc hi hop, and the French authorities is so much ; he more serious, as beside introducing into ti e & implicated labyrinth of subjects in dispute a geligious element, it accessions conflicts wir the there exists in that country no power sufficiently high to be able to present, as the Regent / may be said to be deficient altogether of any real authority, as well from its transient chalacter as from the cir-

HYPOCRITES AND TRAITORS.

We put this case to every man :

Suppose ten men, yourself among them, had contracted to do a certain thing for the public benefit. You proceed to the preliminaries, and find that certain other men have possessed themselves of the means and appliances, through which, and by which, that work must be accomplished, if at all, and refuse to yield them up. You urge the importance of the work, and they meet you with a mere technical objection, contemptible enough, but sufficient to hold you at bay until lawyers can wrangle, juries boggle, and courts decree the technicality out of existence, or fail to come to any understanding of the matter at all. What sort of men would you call those who should so betray and inconvenience the public, ostensibly to vindicate such a contemptible technicality?

But suppose further, that, after weeks of delay, involving great expense, and damage to the public interest, these objectors should say to you :--- " Gentlemen, we don't want to be unreasonable, but you may as well understand at once that you cannot proceed in the discharge of your public duty until you deposit for our use the sum of \$100." By what name would you call these objectors, after that?

This is substantially the situation at Harrisburg. Through the connivance of Jefferson Davis, sixteen Senators (we do not say men, because, while a man may be a Senator, a Senator is not always a man) find themselves in condition to block the wheels of legislation

But who are these sixteen senators? Not of one of his characters. I read in that face, rollment or other officers shall be concerned in

ablest, as well as most notorious of the Cop. mand, attempted to cross the Tennessee river perheads. I mean Fernando Wood.

It was in 1857. I think, that I first saw Ferpando Wood. He was standing on the City Hall steps in the city of New York, haranguing the dirtiest, the most beastly crowd I ever saw Mayor's election. Fernando was Mayor, and passed the House on Saturday. The vote was desired to remain Mayor. 1857, was a year of among the laboring classes in some localities. There was considerable distress among those classes in New York. Upon this distress Fernando built his hopes of re-election. I have no nando built his hopes of re-election. I have no doubt, as many better qualified to judge of the forthe have none that the authorized for the draft, a substitute not liable to the draft, and shall be exempt during the time for which east corner of said lot No. 8; thence south seventyfacts have none, that the gatherings of the scum his substitue shall be exempt. of the city in the Park for ten days or more prior to the election, were instigated by Fernando Wood. It gave him an opportunity to play the virtuous, the peace maker between the parties he had created for the occasion. So the filth blood !" "Wood is the poor man's friend !" the principal shall be liable in filling quotas. and so forth. And so great was the disorder If the drafted person pay comutation, such that several regiments of militia were called out and in no case shall his exemption extend bein readiness to repel any attack, while a large | yond one year. police force was kept constantly on hand.

Ten days later Fernando Wood was defeated by Daniel Tieman. The trick did not work. Fernando Wood is not a man who would be distinguished in a crowd, unless some man should be reminded of his pocket-book while looking in his face. He is tall and spare in but has a fair breath and slopes backward from head is rather depressed above the ears, and is thin, laterally, at the same point. The brows actually in the military or naval service, and are well defined but not heavy, the eye is well persons who have served two years during the set, the nose long and pointed, a trifle aquiline, and the nostrils long and thin-denoting mod erate lung power. The mouth is wide and idated.

coarse, though not by any means strictly senwith the baldest of technicalities. These six-the whole-tout ensemble, as the French have, the whole-tout ensemble, as the French have, whoever procures or attempts to procure a teen Senators do not hesitate to collude with it-is that of most intense self-satisfaction. the arch-traitor Jeff. Davis. Are they not doing It is not a pleasant face, yet it wore a sort of ical condition, shall be imprisoned for the peprecisely what he would have them to do? smile for the entire twenty minutes I looked at riod of the draft.-Surgeons guilty of misfea-That is the plain question. Let every man take it. But I thought of Shakspeare putting some- sance shall be punished by fine and impris-

Republicans; no-there is no such pretence cunning, ambition, savoir faire-or the knowmade. Not democrats; no, for no democrat how-to-do unscrupulous falsehood, knavery. made. Not democrats; no, for no democrat how-to-do unscrupulous falsehood, knavery. can join with Jeff. Davis in his attempt to over-throw free institutions. Not conservatives: no more be honest that a horizon his gentle. BOY'S DRUG STORE. cumstances that gave it support and existence. throw free institutions. Not conservatives; no more be honest that a hog can be a gentle. all able bodied male persons of African descent

at three different ferries but were driven back by Gen. Dodge's treops. Our loss was very light.

The Conscription Act.

The following are the main points of the the estate which was gathered in the Park. It was on the eve of the amendment to the Conscription law, as it of William Bingham 93 yeas to 60 navs.

> resident therein subject to draft ; and in ascertaining the quota, the number already in the naval service is to be taken into account

Any person enrolled may furnish, previously

Previous enrollments are to be rectified by ncluding those omitted, and excluding those mproperly returned as liable.

Any person drafted may furnish a substitute, and if the latter is not liable to draft, 9 of the allotment of the Bingham lands in Deerfield payment shall relieve him only for that quota,

Members of religious denominations conscientiously opposed to bearing arms, and so declaring by oath or affirmation, may be assigned, when drafted, to hospitals, or may pay \$300 for the benefit of the sick and wounded

soldiers. Aliens who have voted or held office shall be liable to draft. Marriners or able sea men may within eight days enlist in the naval service form, with a good-sized head, moderately cov- for a period not less than the term of the draft; ered with coarse black hair, which looks as if the whole number of such transfer enlistments it had been stuck down close to the scalp with not to exceed 10,000. Districts' to be credited some stiff mucilage. The forehead is not high with such enlistments as if the drafted men had entered the service. No pilot, engineer, master-at-arms, acting master, acting ensign a point about two inches above the brows. The or acting master's mate is liable to draft. Persons physically or mentally unfit, persons

war and have been honorably discharged, are exempt.

The two " classes" in the old act are consol-

Persons resisting the enrollment, or giding prisonment not exceding five years or both. thing about a "smiling villain" into the mouth onment. No member of the Board of Enprocuring substitutes on penalty of fine and imprisonment.

day or two ago I spent twenty minutes in the ceived at Gen. Logan's headquarters to-day, lard, late of Wellsborough, deceased, notice is here-study of a single face-the face of one of the that the Rebels, supposed to be Roddy's commediate payment, and those having claims to present them properly authenticated for settlement to O. BULLARD, Adm'r.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Wellsboro, Feb. 10, 1864-6t.

NOTICE. Joseph R. Ingersoll

In the Court of Common and others, trustees of Pleas of Tioga County, State of Pennsylvania, of September 1861, No. 282. deceased, Edwin Inscho et al. Ejectment for a tract of land

in Deerfield township, county aforesaid, containing thirty-three and five-tenths of

an acre or thereabouts, bounded and described as follows, viz: Beginning at the south-esst corner of lot No. 8 in the allotment of the Bingham lands in Deerfield township aforesaid, conveyed to Caleb B. Smith; thence along lines of said lot north threenine degrees east fifty perches and four teaths of a perch to the north west corner of lot No. 10; thence along the west line of said lot south one degree west ninety-four perches and four-tenths of a perch to the north-east corner of lot No. 7; thence along the north line of said lot west fifty-nine perches and two-tenth.

ties he had created for the occasion. So the filth shall be exempt during the time the substitute township aforesaid, and part of warrant numbered of the city crowded the Park day after day, with is exempt, but not, exceeding the term for which 2029 in the name of Thomas M. Willing. banners inscribed with the words "Bread or he was drafted, If the substitute is liable, And now, to wit, January 25, 1864, rule on John Ward and Eliza his wife, and Benoni Watkins and

Mary Ann, his wife, to appear and plead, by the first day of next term. TIOGA COUNTY, SS.

I, John F. Donaldson, Prothonotary of the Court Common Pleas of said county, do certify the above to be a true copy of a rule entered in the foregoing entitled suit. In testimony whereof I have hereunto $\left\{ \underbrace{L. \ S.}_{J.} \right\}$ set my hand and affixed my seal of office J. F. DONALDSON, Proth'y. February 10, 1864.

Portable Printing Offices.



A Valuable Farm for Sale. VERY CHEAP.

THE old homestead of the late Ansel Purple of 100 acres, together with 200 acres adjoining it on the north is now offered for sale at the low price of \$30 per acre-\$2.000 will be required at the time possual. It looks like a random cut in a side of pork-without fullness of lip, and widely at variance with the line of beauty. The chin is prisonment not exceeding five years or both. slightly retreating, and does not, by any means Persons procuring exemptions by fraud shall mixed with ash, maple, beach, birch, &c. The land convey an idea of power. The expression of be deemed deserters, and punished as such, and is well watered, and stocked with abundance of fruit trees. The buildings are worth over \$2.000. The land is in a high state of cultivation, and for fertility will rank second to none in the county. For further particulars apply to M. V. PURPLE of Knoxville, Pa., or address S. H. PURPLE, Co-lumbia, Lancaster county, Pa.

| | Jan. 20, 1864-tf. | |
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