## Sollloguy of a Loafer.

Let's see, where am 1? This is-coa I'm lying on. Was coming up streetmet a wheelbarrow-was drunk; coming t'other way-the wheelbarrow fell over me, or I over the wheelbarrow, and one of us fell into the cellar-don't know which now-guess it must ha' been me. I'm a nice young man; yes I am-tight! tore! drunk! Well, I can't help it-'taint my fault-wonder whose fault 'tis? Is it Jones' fault? No. Is it my wife's fault? Well it ain't. Is it the wheelbarrow's fault? No. It's whiskey's fault. Who is whiskey? Has he a large family? All poor, I reckon. I think I won't own him any more. I'll cut his acquaintance. I've had that notion for about ten years, and always hate to do it for fear of hurting his feelings. I'll do it now. I think liquor's injurin' me-it's spoiling my

temper. Sometimes I get mad when I'm drunk, kiss me, an' call me her dear William. lious States were or could be out of the When I comes now, she takes her pipe Union, he said that "from all he could hear out of her mouth, and her hair out of her from his friends at the South, he had been eyes, an' says something like: "Bill, you forced to the conclusion that the Union was drunken brute, shut the door after you; pretty well out of some of the States." hank-drunk.

I stay out pretty late; no, sometimes much all over, out of friends, out of pocket, out at the clbows and knees, and always out-rageously dirty-so Bets says; but then she's no judge, for she's never got 'em ; whose fault's that ?-isn't mine They are persecuted on every hand, and even -must be whiskey's.

Sometimes I'm in, however; I'm intoxme more'n they do, for I'm in holey orders, their hand and lose the bet. Ben Rugg's shop; I'll have to get it strategem what was lost by open war. It the Diplomatic Corps, occupied seats next match and as healthy as the small pox. the Union speech business, and scatter their My best hat is standing guard for a win- patriotic effusions broadcast over the land. dow pane that went out t'other morning harm-not me.

A GENUINE OLD FOGY.—There lives a man in the town of Marion, Wis., who is sixty years old, and who never went to a bar of any kind and took a drink of niggers and Yankees. ardent spirits, never attended a theatre or show of any description, never took a chew of tobacco, or smoked a pipe or cigar, never went to a ball or danced a step, never played a game of cards, billiards. dominoes, dice or checkers, or any game whatever that is played for money, never courted but one woman, whom he married and lives with yet, never joined wretched condition, if not to one still worse. any order or organization except the Christian church of which he is vet a member, and never had his name in a name for publication now.

PRESERVE THIS -It is likely that a gress in the House not show otherwise. But large number of our readers are ignorant from the first reading of the bill down to the PRESERVE THIS .- It is likely that a of the following important items, and we taking of the vote on its final passage, the Democratic side of the House opposed it with publish them for their benefit. It is a marked violence. Amendments were prosimple comprehensive table which will do posed calculated to render it odious. Repubfor preservation:

A box twenty-four by sixteen inches deep, will contain a barrel, (three bushels) A box twenty-four by sixteen inches square, and eight inches deep, will contain a bushel.

inches square, and nine inches deep, will contain a half bushel.

A box eight by eight and a fourth

A box eight by eight inches square, and four and one-eight inches deep, will

contain a gallon. A box seven by eight inches square, and four and one-eighth inches deep, will

contain à half gallon. A box four inches square, and four

There was a heavy fire at Joliet, Illinois, on the 7th inst. Loss \$30,000.

## **JOURNA**

Coudersport, Pa.

Tuesday, Feb. 20. 1866.

M. W. MCALARNEY, EDITOB.

Our Washington Correspondence.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14, 1866. The Congressional tribute to the memory of Abraham Lincoln has been a great occaorator of the day, Hon. George Bancroftdience was large, intelligent and attentive, in vain to attempt to give them all. Allud-

we're cold enough havin' no fire, 'thout I had the good fortune recertly to listen to letting the show blow in that way." Yes, a conversation between a certain Republican feit; won't pass a tavern without goin Southern States. The General, leaving all bank. Last Saturday I was on the river himself by stating in a clear, concise way the of the country is awfully demoralized. plain facts as they fell under his observation. He will probably go before the Committee of I'm out all night; fact is, I'm out pretty fifteen on Reconstruction. His representations are fully confirmed from every reliable source. The state of things existing at the South clearly demands immediate and effectual clean herself. I wonder why she doesn't cation for the protection of those who thro' wear good clothes. Maybe she hasn't the war have been loyal to the Government.

their right to life is not respected. Encouraged by the President's unexampled icated now, and in somebody's coal cellar, magnanimity-for it can be called by no other There's one principle I've got-I won't name-in restoring to them their justly forgo in debt; I never could do it. There, feited rights, they assume to carry all before one of my coat tails is gone-got tore off, them with a high hand; and they fondly sup-I expect, when I fell in here. I'll have posed-until Congress hipped their young of Representatives and those to whom to get a new suit soon. A fellow told me hope in the bud-that the day was not far tother day that I'd make a good sign for distant when they, with the northern Copper-ling conducted to the seats assigned to a paper mill. If he wasn't so big I'd heads, should rule things again throughout them. kick him. I've had this shirt on for nine this land, as with a rod of iron. The bluff . The President of the United States days, and I'm afraid it won't come off game they hoped would succeed, but having was seated in front of the Speaker's table. without tearin'. People ought to respect been called down they will have to show The Chief Justice and associate justices

The delusion that Congress is principally at the invitation of a brick bat. It's get to blame for the delay and inconvenience ting cold down here; I woulder if I ain't experienced by ex-rebels in getting into Conable to climb. If I had a grink I could gress, and consequently into fair fighting re- vited. Four rows on either side of the think better. Let's see; I ain't got three lations with the loyal party-has been discents; if I was in a tavern I could sponge solved by the report of a delegation of South- those above mentioned, were the assistant one. Whenever anybody treats and says ern gentlemen, who have visited some of the Heads of the Departments, Governors of "come fellers," I always think my name's principal cities of the North on a tour of in- States and Territories, the Mayors of Unsont day for 1861-5 uncollected "feller," and I've got too good nanners quiry. The report of one—the Chairman I Washington and Georgetown, the Chief Treasurer's commission on \$4811 45 to refuse Well, I must leave this, or believe of the delegation—rendered verbally Justices and Judges of the Court of Orders paid and cancelled they'll arrest me for an attempt at bur- to his compatitots who had been waiting here the District of Columbia, the head of bu- Received as unseated in 1865 glary. I ain't come to that yet. Any "hugging the delusive phantom of hope" was reaus in the departments, and others. how, it was the wheelbarrow that did the exceedingly brief, quite to the point, and no When Lieut. General Grant enter gress is bad, but the people are a d-d sight with applause. worse ; we must change our plan."

The plan is, of course to get into Congress. then into power, and then woe be to all in citizens' dress.

Gen. B. F. Butler, on entering the

In the present situation I thinkit behooves all truly loyal men in Congress to inquire what legislation, if any, is necessary to keen the Republican party in power for the next ten years. Therein alone is our only safety against being violently driven back on the line of our onward march, to our former

Repeal of the Tax on Real Estate. almost unanimous, from which it could fairly be inferred that no opposition was offered to the bill, did the facts connected with its prolican members clearly showed that the measure was designed to benefit the tenant and not the landlord, as the former and not the latter paid the tax on real estate. The argu-

risy will suffice to pillory these partizans in the contempt of the people. A prominent Georgia Unionist, writand one-fourth inches deep, will contain ing to Washington, says: "One thing is 5th inst. No lives lost. manifest-secession, to-day, politically is stronger than before the war, and Unionists more under the ban of the people."

A fire at La Crosse, Wis., destroyed property to the extent of \$15,000 on the same day.

A fire at La Crosse, Wis., destroyed of that sport as Cherry or Denis Runs principally in machinery. The French player, Garme, made a run of 528 points a few days ago in They are having ice-be A destructive fire occurred at Memphs, Tenn., on the 7th inst. Loss \$200,000.

How NEWSPAPERS APPRECIATE OR-TORY .-- The difference between a man's own estimate of himself, and the estimate in which others hold him, is nowhere more marked than in the cases of the To amount collected on taxes of 1864 and 1865. statesmen at the present day and generation. There are in Congress assembled To amount collected on School tax \$ 1 88 \$ a large number of gentlemen who believe, honosly, no doubt, that without the assistance of their inntellect and voices, the To amount collected on School tax country never can have a thorough un in Treasurer's hands country never can have a thorough una derstanding of the great problem of reconstruction; hence they exercise their To amount collected on School tax in Trensurer's hards sion. Everything passed off smoothly. The constitutional right of great verbal expectorations, from truly charitable and comwas in fine health and spirits, and his effort mendable motives. Not only do they was well received by the large audience as think it their right and duty to speak, sembled to hear him. Owing to the greater but they are confident that it is the duty To amount collected on School tax in Treasurer's hands interest felt in this memorial occasion but of the newspapers to print all they say. little else has been done here for some time. One who thus believes, made a speech in Fred Douglass deliverd one of his very best the house a few days ago, and the next ectures here last Tuesday evening. His au- day was pained to find his two hours' effort boiled down into about twenty lines To amount collected on School tax in the New York papers. He was indig. " in Treasurer's hands but mixed as to color. Chief Justice Chase in the New York papers. He was indigand abuse Bets and the boys; it used to but mixed as to color. Chief Justice Chase in the New York papers. He was indig-be Lizzie and the children—that's some- presided. He said so many good things it is Herald, enclosing a copy of his speech in sho'd put her arms around my neck an' ing to the mooted question whether the rebel- The Globe, and inquiring whether Mr. the justice, and his readers the favor, of To amount collected on School tax 79 77 the justice, and his readers the favor, of publishing his "orgument" entire. In reply, he received a note from James Gordon's advertising clerk; informing him that his speech would make so many squares in The Herald, which, at so much a square, would come to so much, actually \$1,500. Think of asking a poor Congressman half his year's salary for printing his "argument." The M.C. thinks Bennett is a wretch, and that the press of the country is awfully demoralized. she's Bets, an' I'm Bill, now. I ain't a member of Congress and Gen. Brisbie, who ally \$1,500. Think of asking a poor good Bill, nuther, think I'm a counter- has been in command in Arkansas and other Congressman half his year's salary for in an' gettin' drunk. Don't know what surmises and theories to others, contents Bennett is a wretch, and that the press Wash. Cor. Gin. Com.

> Celebration of Lincoln's Birthday WASHINGTON, Feb. 12, '66.

The flags over the Public Buildings, including the Capitol, are at half mast today. At ten o'clock the doors leading to day. At ten o'clock the doors leading to the rotunda of the Capitol were open to those to whom invitations had been extended by the presiding officers of the two houses and to those holding tickets of adhard to such that the s houses, and to those holding tickets of admission to the galleries, issued by the chairman of the joint committee of arrangements. The hall of the House of Reprements. The nam of the House of Representatives was opened for the admission of Representatives and those to whom invitations had been extended before be-

of the Supreme Court of the United -I ain't a dandy, though my clothes are The next programme I take it will be to States occupied seats next to the Presi- To amount of Relief Tax outstanding for and previous years pretty rear Gresaian style. I guess I tore assume a hearty Unionism, all except the dent, and on the right of the Speaker's To am this window shutter in my pants t'other Negro Suffrage; and to attempt to regain by table. The heads of Departments, with mended, or—I'll catch cold. I ain't need occasion no surprise should some of the to the President, on the left of the Speakstout. As the boys say, I'm fat as a most virulent and prominent rebels go into et's table. Officers of the army and navy, who by name have received the thanks of Copgress, occupied seats next to rhe Supreme Court.

On the right of the Speaker's table, On the right of the speakers on either representatives occupied seats on either side of the hall, in the rear of those in-Abated on scated unseated side of the hall, in the rear of those inmain aisles, for Senators, in addition to

When Lieut, General Grant entered doubt strictly true. Here is the report "Con- the gallery with the ladies, he was greeted

The army and navy officers were in uniform. The diplomatic Corps appeared

Hall, was applauded by his friends. The House was called to order at twelve o'clock by the Speaker, who, after a prayer by the Rev. Mr. Boynton, laid before them a letter from Secretary Seward,

addressed to the Speaker, making his acknowledgments for the invitation to be present on this occasion, but sincerely regretting that the state of his health By abatement for 1865 and previous years forbids his attendance on the interesting "Collector's per centage for 1865 and forbids his attendance on the interesting We have already announced the fact of the national ceremonics. The Cabinet, expassage, in the House, of a bill repealing the cepting Mr. Seward, were present.

newspaper but once which was when he tax on real estate. On the final passage of Senator Doulittle conducted the orator was married, and so refuses to give his almost unanimous, from which it could fairly lof the day to a seat at the table of the clerk of the House. When the Senators, the President and his Cabinet and the Supreme Court entered the Hall those on the floor rose to their feet and stood until they were all seated. Every seat in the Hall was occupied. The scene was brilliant and imposing, and apart' from the solemn occasion, it was interesting from the fact that here were represented all branches of the General and near paid the tax on real estate. The argu-ment had no force with the opposition, as State Governments, with the ministers they continued their efforts to defeat the from foreign governments, these and measure, until, as we have already stated, the tin a bushel.

A box twelve by eleven and a half tion. But this was a miserable dodge.

It is a bushel.

A box twelve by eleven and a half tion. But this was a miserable dodge. was an effort to escape the odium of utter- rear of the reporters' gallery, performed ances indulged during the discussion of the a solemn air from the opera of La Trabill; and when that debate is published, it vatore, when Dr. Boynton, the Chaplain inches square, and eight inches deep, will contain a peck.

A low eight inches square

The Legislature received a fiercer opposition to the House, delivered a prayer. Hon. the Legislature received a fiercer opposition to Lafayette S. Foster, President of the Senfrom the Democracy than the repeal of the low are temperature and the repeal of the low are temperature and the low are temperature and the low are temperature and the low are temperature. tax on real estate. After all the professions ate pro tem., calls the House to order in of Democratic love for the poor man, with a few pertinent remarks. He introduced which the country has been so frequently the Hon. George Bancroft, who delivered nauseated, this last evidence of their hypocthe memorial address. the memorial address.

The steamer St Nicholas, with 500 near Germania, or doing any damage what-bales of cotton, sunk in the Ohio, on the ever to said lands, as I shall prosecute all

A fire at New London, Conn., destroyed \$20,000 worth of tobacco, on the 9th inst. Another fire occurred in some oil works at Green Point, L. I. Loss \$25,000,

They are having ice-boat regattas on

TREASURER'S SCHOOL REPORT. A. F. Jones, Treasurer of Potter County in Account with the several School Districts for the year 1865. Dr. Cr. Abbott. " Building tax in Treasurer's Lands Clara. Eulalia. 80 34 Homer. To amount collected on School tax 119 79 119 79 Oswayo. Roulet. To amount collected on School tax in Treasurer's hands 59 45 Summit. 77 38 Sweden. To amount collected on School tax in Treasurer's hands 41 18 TREASURER'S REPORT, A. F. Jones. Treasurer of Potter County,

Account with said County from January 1st, 1865, to December 31st 1865, iuclusive.

To seated co, taxes for 61, 62, 63 \$ 213 27

"" " 1864 1246 64

" " 1865 4455 01

" unseated " 1864 & 65 7983 91 \$13898 83 \$ 918 48 152 79 Balance due A. F Jones 152 79

\$14970 10 Bounty Taxes.

\$62581 88 Condersport & Shippen State Road. To amount rec'd on taxes for 1864-5 of L. W. Lyman \$502 7

Relief and Military Tux. fo amount of Reflet Tax outstanding for row and previous years
Fo amount of said Tax for 1865

" unseated Relief Tax for 1864-5

" Ref'd on Button order by D. Baker col'd on seated returned as unseated Rec'd of L. W. Lynan, late Treasurer of Military Tax for 1864 and previous years \$ 315 89 890 3 20 0 932 20 308 74 £1063 35 By abatements for 1861-2-3

\$ 78 53 10 26 88 1864 1865 .. \$80 7 \$193 80 3 47 \$197 2 Collector's percentage for 1861-2-3 Uncollectd Tax for 1861-2-3 1864 1865 \$5627 39 \$ 96 51 14 48 \$110 99

Bounty Taxes. By amt unseat'd bounty tax outstanding \$272-6

" seated bounty tax outstanding \$952

" Abatements by County Commissioner 2267

" Scated returned as unseated 59

" Collector's commission 315

" Treasurer's commission on \$22,263 at 222 63 23057 79 " Orders paid and canceled

Condersport & Shippen State Road. y Commissioners order Jan 18, 1865

A. Rounsville's receipt
Treasurer's commission on \$422 60 at
four per centum
Bulance due State Road \$170 05 405 75 \$592 7 Relief and Militury Tax.

\$625S1 8S

previous years am't outstand's on seated tax for 1864-5 abatement on military tax for 1864 and previous years 104 50
Returned for collection in 1864 3 50
Col' per centrage for '64 and previous y'rs 8 49
Uncollected on Military Tax 61 66
Orders paid and canceled 1792 99
Treasurer's com on \$1070 44 at 4 pr cent 42 82
Bal due the Relief fund in Treas' hands 166 93 104 50

We the undersigned Auditors of Potter County do certify that we have examined the accounts and vouchers of A. F. Jones, Treasurer of said County relating to County, Bounty, State Road, Relief and Military Taxes, and that the above is a correct Statement of the same.

Witness our hands this 18th day of Jan'y 1866.

W. B. Graves,
S. H. Marrin,
A. C. Thonrson,

ITCH! ITCH! ITCH! SCRATCH! SCRATCH! SCRATCH! Wheaton's Ointment Will Cure the Itch in 48 Hours.

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Sole Agents, 170 Washington street, Boston, Mass., it will be forwarded by mail, free of postage, to any part of the United States. Sept. 10.—Sp. Notice, 6 mos.

WARNING!

hereby warn all persons against cutting wood on or taking logs from my lands such offenders to the utmost extent of the CHA'S BUSHOR. Dec, 20, 1865.

The Rochester Straw-Cutter OLMSTED & KELLY, Condersport, have the exclusive agency for this celebrated machine, in this county. Dec.1, 1860.-12

THE NEW STOVES HAVE just arrived at OLMSTED'S.

STATEMENT OF the Receipts and Expenditures of Potter Country for the year ending on the 31st day of Dec A. D. 1865: Rec'd from Courty taxes for 1865 and pre-\$ 5434 9 vious years Ree'd from Relief taxes for IS65 and previous years Recd from Bounty taxes for 1865 and pre-vious years 1792 9 vious years Excess of Expenditures over Receipts

Total Receipts Paid for Assessors wages

"On Bounty bonds

Defend to Wm. Keating

"I. Benson

Commissioners wages

Cerk hire

Const Crier

Constables Returns

Repairs to public buildings

Clerk of Quarter Sessions

Commonwealth costs

Blance due for Clerk hire i Certs of Quarter Sessions
Commonwealth costs
Balance due for Clerk hire for 1864
Election expenses
Judgments
Juli expenses
Fuel
Money expended
Justices returns
Qualification fees
Prothonotarys fees
Relief to soldlers families
Public printing Public printing Attorney fees Auditor's wages Sherit's Ices
Postage
Tin staves
Lands bought at Treasurer's sales
Tending town clock
Triverse Jurors Ices
Road viewers
Grand Jurors Ices
Town views
Taking prisoners to Penitentiary
Wild cat bounty

\$33005 51 Total Expenditures \$33005 51

We do certify that the foregoing Statement of Receipts and Expenditures of Potter County for the year 1805 is correct as appears, from the records and vouchers in this Office.

Commissioners Office, Jan. 9, 1866.

R. L. Nichols,

E. O. Austris,

C. P. Kildons,

Attest I. B. Cole, Clerk. Total Expenditures

STATEMENT

OF the Punds of Potter County on the 1st day January A. D. 1866. Dr. To am't of County orders outstanding
"Judg"t in favor of Warren Co. Bank
Interest on same from Sept. 24, 1863

"Judgment in favor of E & D. Herr
"Interest on same from Sept. 22, 1864
"Bond to John Keating
"Assetts over indebtedness \$3060 55 2623 95 357 53 4288 87 328 10 484 00 1274 06

Total inceptedness Bounty Fund. To amount of Bounty orders outstanding

"Bond to Isaac Benson
"Interest on same to Jan'y 1, 1866
"Unpaid bonds to Volunteers
"Interest on the samo

Total amount of Bounty Fund \$61787 28 BECAPITULATION. Aggregate amount of County indebtedness \$72930 CR.

UR.

By am't of Co. taxes due from anseated lands for the years 1864 & 165

"County taxes due from seated lands returned as unscated 190, 37 i Relief taxes due from unseated lands for 1864 & 1665

"Seated telief taxes outstanding 1196, 125, 96 i County taxes due from collectors for for 1865 and previous years 2053, 59 in Due for Military taxes for (seated) 1863, 41, 60 in Due foot Cameron county 600, 00 in Due foot Cameron county 600, 00 in Seated 1865, seated, returned as unseated 1865, seated, returned 1865, 28 in Due on notes

Note.—The above credits will be decreased by the mount of the percentage for collection. Bounty Fund,

By amount due from noscated bounty taxes
for 1864 & 1865
Bounty taxes on scated lands and personal property for the years 124 & 65 3050 73
Of indebtedness over assets 25608 31 \$61787.28 Aggregate amount of assets.
Amount of indebtedness over assets.

\$72930 28 Norn.—The percentage for collection is to be deducted from the assets. Weithe Commissioners of the County of Potter do certify that the foregoing Statement of the Funds of said County on the 1st day of January 1866 is correct as they appear on the books and vouchers of this Offices.

Offices
Commissioners' Office, Jan'y 10, 1803.
R. I. Nichols,
E. O. Austin,
C. P. Kildon,
Attest : L. B. Cole, Clerk.

Note.—The correct outstanding Bounty fax on cafed lands and personal property for the years 1864 & 1865 is \$8953 73, instead of \$230 53, making a difference of \$523 20, in favor of the County.

5852 88
2267 30
AUDITOR'S REPORT.
539 88
315 16
A. F. Jones, Treasurer of Potter County, in Account with the several Townships of snid Dr. Cr. Abbott. To amount collected on Road Tax
"Special"
1 58
1 Town Bounty tax
2 81 in hands of Treasurer

Coudersport. 16 99 To amount collected on Road Tax in hands of Treasurer 16 Eulalia. To amount collected on Road tax 69 02
"town Bounty tax 247 22
"seated, unseated, town and
Bounty tax 186
By Commissioners order on road tax
"town bounty \$318 10 318 10

Hebron. To amount col'd on town bounty tax \$ 5 58 \$ in Treasurer's hands Keating. To amount collected on Road tax in hands of Trensuter Oswayo. in Treasurer's hands

\$4063 38 To amount collected on Road tax Roulet. To amount collected on Road tax Special taz town Bounty tax in Treasurer's hands Summit.

To amount collected on Road tax
Special tax
in Treasurer's hands 185 14 Sweden. amount collected on Road tax
" Special "
" town Bounty tax
" in Treasurer's hands 4 30 1 29 17 20 22 70 Sulvania. Directed on Road tax 92 02

"Special tax 51 21

"town Bounty tax 184 04 To amount collected on Road tax

327 27 We the undersigned Auditors of Potter County docertify that we have examined the accounts and vouchers of A.F. Jones, Treasurer of said County, in relation to Township, Funds, and that the above is a correct Statement of the Funds in his hands, ont of which he is entitled to four per cent. for collection. In the townships not named above there has been no collections by him.

W. B. Graves in Treasurer's hands

Ollections by him.

W. B. Graves,
S. H. Marrin,
I. C. Thompson,
Condersport Jan. 17, 1866.

**\$9.0** A Month!—AGENTS for six Or C. T. GAREY, City Building Biddeford, Maine. Dec. 20, 1865. iswly. P. A. Stebbins & Co.

RE AGENTS for the sale of WHEELER & WILSON'S SEWING MACHINES for Potter County . . .

Lates from Sherman! ROSIN & TAR, from North Carolina, for containing 850 acres. STEBBINS | if

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13 jy 1864. COUDERSPORT AND SHIPPEN

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Travelers are referred to the Time-Table of the Philadelphia & Erie Railrond, which will be found advertised in this paper, for further particulars about the advantages of this route. New York passengers will SAVE 30 MILES TRAVEL AND 5 HOURS TIME NATE Of MILES WHITE, Proprs

Condersport, Pa., Oct. 9, 1865.

Notice.

GERMANIA, Potter Co., Pa., Aug. 1, 1863. OTICE is hereby given that Charles Bu-shor, now or late of this county, holding the following described property, has not ret paid any consideration whatever for the same, and all persons are hereby warned not to pur-chase any of said property of the said Bushor pefore the decision of the Court is given in this case and C. Bushor has paid to me the consideration money therefor.

The following is the property:

1st. A certain tract of land near the Gor-mania Mill, in warrant 5075. Abbott township, Potter county, Pa., containing 100 acres. Also 25 acres in warrant 5078 and adjoining

the above. 2nd. A certrin tract of land, with Milland improvements thereon, near Kettle Greek, is warrant 5819, in Stewartson township, Potter county, Pa., containing about 204 acres. C. Bushor holds also in trust warrant ac.

2501, in Gaines township, Tioga county, Paon the road leading from Germania to Gaines,

WM. RADDE