BUSINESS NOTICES.

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The Agitator. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1872.

CUBRENT TOPICS.

Gold closed in New York last Saturday a 109 1-4.

The reduction of the national debt las month was \$4,412,955 71.

The dunces in Cuba are offering a reward for the head Gen. Cospedes. Why don't the brave Volunteers go oft and get it?

The Prince of Wales is slowly struggling. back to health. He is said to have made a sick-bed vow never to drink any more.

The Wharton trial at Annapolis still drags its slow length along. Its conclusion expected this week.

Mr. Colfax announces that he will accept another term of the Vice Presidency if earnestly pressed to do so.

At the recent Kuklux trials at Columbia, S. O., forty-eight of the Klan from one county confessed and were sentenced

Those "Guardians of Civilization," the London papers are busily discussing American affairs, and wasting much good advice upon us.

It is telegraphed from Washington way of London that Jay Cooke's English house, together with the Rothschilds, offer to take \$600,000,000 of our new loan.

The New York World says that "two chamber commission should be set to work. ties.

It is no news to state that Mexico is in a state of anarchy, but our latest advices repeat the old story. The rebels hold several States: others are declared in a state of siege: others still assume an altitude of neutrality and quasi-independence. This is the pieture of poor Mexico at the close of the old year.

James Fisk, Jr., the noted railroad and steamboat man of New York, was shot by Edmund S. Stokes, the paramour of Miss Josephine Mansfield, at the Grand Central Hotel in that city last Saturday afternoon, and died Sunday morning. Stokes was arrested and committed to prison. The popular feeling is reported as strongly against the assassin.

Cable dispatches from London say that there is an alarming increase of small pox in

really less harmful to society han the at tempted one of his would-be h Mless executioners. There is no excuse not palliation for mob law in any well organized community, and any citizen who applaud it is recreant to his own highest interests

Our Washington Letter. WASHINGTON, Jan. 8, 1872.

MISREPRESENTATIONS CORRECTED. The New York and Chicago Tribunes and everal other papers opposed to the e-nomination of General Grant, greatly misrepresented the late contest in the Senate on the

subject of creating a committee for investive a little better to day when the Senate gation of the Civil Service. If these misrepresentations were not calculated o throw discredit upon the entire Republican party, they might be passed by in silence, for their

intriguing and personal character is suffi-

ciently exhibited, when they hole General Grant responsible for the votes and conduct of the thirty-five Republican Senators who voted for a standing instead 'of a special committee. Senators Morrill, of Vermont, and Howe, of Wisconsin, and others, are no more likely to ask General Gant how to vote than is Carl Schurz. The question of a standing or special committee was solely incidental. The real and only difference be

tween the Democrats and their pseudo Republican allies, and the Republicans, was whether said committee should be clothed with the extraordinary power, which no other committee has, and which a number

of Senators deem unconstitutional, of instituting er parte investigations without the knowledge of the Senate. The Republican majority declared that they would grant promise, and would lose nothing, but really this power of sending for persons and pa-

pers, whenever a Senator would propose the be caused wholly by the Democrats, for no investigation of a particular subject which would meet the approbation of the majority. If they had, under the threats of the New York *Tribune*, succumbed, and ceased to guard the constitutional liberties of all

the people-be they members of the civil service or in private life-they would have committed a weak and foolish act. And so far as proper bounds have been exceeded, the Democrats and their alies are clearly

responsible. As soon as the people under-stand that the only difference between the sensible majority and spiteful minority was whether a roving and uncontrollable stat-

counties of central Pennsylvania are with- or whether all investigations should be conout a church of any description." We wan ducted according to methods heretofore to learn the names of those benighted coun- practiced, they will rest satisfied that in general, as in this instance, wisdom has prevailed among our national counsellors on the

side of the Administration PROTECTION AND ANTIPROTECTION. It is announced that the fariff and revenue reformers are fully organized, and are acting in unison with the American Free Trade League, with several representatives here

during the session, while the tariff men are not well organized, and only Pennsylvania is moving for general protection. It is understood that all the tariff men are willing to go as far as the Secretary of the Treasury recommends, except as to the reduction of

fifty per cent, on the duty on coal and salt. The Ways and Means Committee are so organized that protection will look to the Sen-

will ever arouse the heads of Bureaus to

weed out the old incompetent Democratic

pensioners from our Departments; and it is

well known that most of the idlers and shirk-

Democracy, under his Accidency Andrew

day. When, therefore, it is assumed by

doctrine "to the victors belong the spoils,"

that there is not in the Republican party suf-

COMPETITIVE RASCALITY.

Mr. Catacazy, the late Russian Minister.

bidding good bye to his friends here, and

will soon leave us disconsolate for the want

of regular Catacazy bulletins of news. He

expected to be vindicated by his Government.

although he cannot reply to the official in-

From Harrisburg.

[Correspondence of the Agitator.]

Editor Agitator :-- I left Wellsboro on Fri-

day last at 9 A. M., and took supper in Har-

risburg, arriving at 7:30 P. M., having made

the trip in ten hours and thirty minutes .--

ers to Hon. John I. Mitchell and the con-

HARRISBURG, Jan. 4, 1872.

C. M.

dictments against him.

It is said, by those who know, that Major

The House met to-day at fwelve o'clock, | verse-results? Idleness and ignorance are and organized by electing William Elliott, the prolitic sources of vice and crime .--They will fill our almshouses with youthful of Philadelphia, Speaker, Gen. Selfridge Chief Clerk, — 'Smull Resident Clerk, and Hugh Morrison Assistant. - The other offices have been disposed of, and the House is now ready for business. There is only one contested seat—from Warren— and that will probably be ended by the re-port, of the committee, Everything bids fair for harmony in the House, but not so in the Senate. Grave doubts are entertained whether the Democratic Senators will not of Philadelphia, Speaker, Gen. Selfridge whether the Democratic Senators will not constructed that an exceedingly small per centage of the suffering beings, who crowd jour prisons and poor houses have received take advantage of the position gained by the death of Senator Connell, to delay, they now being sixteen to sixteen. Things lookeven the rudiments of an ordinary education or moral instruction during their child hood. This condition of things admonishes met, and Speaker Brodhead announced that those having charge of the public interests a-warrant would at once issue for another of a great responsibility, and that the ap-plication of effectual remedies admits of no election. They then adjourned until eleven to morrow morning. But now the question is, Will the Democrats concede the Speaker delay. Therefore such legislation is recom-mended as will remedy any defects in our school system that have hitherto failed to and other officers? Will they hold out and scare the Republicans into a compromise? make it thorough, comprehensive and uniersal

'I would advise a more liberal policy to or will neither party concede anything, but adopted in regard to the compensation meet and adjourn until after the election, of teachers in the public schools, that the highest order of talent and the best qualifi-cations for the responsible and important which would carry the session well into the coming summer. Nothing can be gained by the Democrats except to bother and deduties of instruction may always be sclay, for there is no probability that the comcured."

The aggregate of enlisted men belonging ing Senator will be a Democrat. I see that some of the Republican papers of Philadel o the "National Guard" of the State is 16,784, and the commissioned officers numphia advise a compromise. This is wrong; let them sweat it out. If the Democratic ber 1,142. One brigade is composed of Senators see fit to take this course, let them; three regiments of colored troops. The we can stand it if they can. The responsiwhole force is well equipped, drilled and bility is with them, and we are not in need disciplined, and prepared to meet any ordiof new legislation just now so much as good nary emergency. They demonstrated their sefulness during the riots in Luzerne county last April and May. The expenses for promise, and would loss nothing, but really gain, by a delay. If there is a delay, it will the suppression of those disturbances have been paid, to the amount of \$87,867 86. The Governor criticises at some length reason only delay. They cannot find en-ough excuses to satisfy the voters of this the act passed in 1870 to allow writs of error in cases of murder and voluntary man-State that they had any other reason. Takslaughter. By the act, a criminal may sue ing this course, they assume "the dog in the manger" part, a position so often as, out his writ at any time within seven years, and thus supersede the warrant for his excsumed by them before. But I don't think the Democrats foolish enough to maintain cution. It is submitted whether the act this position long, if the Republican memshould not be repealed, or very materially bers stand firm and refuse all compromise modified, without delay. Complaints are They have bitten their own noses so often made of a want of uniformity in Sheriffs' of late that they have become very sore, proclamations for elections, and the Legisand small nibbles make them bleed, and lature is requested to authorize the Secretary they need all their blood for next fall. The of the Commonwealth or the Attorney Genbetter opinion is that the Democrats will eral to distribute such a form as the law submit, and the Senate organize before an: prescribes. The law should be smended to other week. In that case, James S. Ruton, require that the outlets of coal mines should of Beaver, will probably be Speaker. be secured by incombustible material. It

GOVERNOR'S ANNUAL MESSAGE. The Substance of the Document. We present below an abstract of the an tial masonry.

nual message of the Governor of the State. The passage of a compulsory vaccination law is urged. Its utility is demonstrated by Hon. John W. Geary, which was issued from the Executive Chamber at Harrisburg unanswerable statistics; and by the most eminent medical authority. During the last

on the 9d inst. The Governor begins by setting forth six months, in Philadelphia alone, over statement of the condition of the finances eight thousand cases of small pox were reof the State. The total receipts of the ported, of which eighteen hundred and sey Treasury during the year ending November entymine proved fatal. The creation of a 80, 1871, were \$8,500,888 44, and the total State Board of Health, to consist of Twe or disbursements for the same period, \$7.024. more medical men resident in different parts 079 85, leaving a balance in the Treasury of | of the State, is also recommended." The appointment of two commissioners to corate for support, and even here a great change 30, 1870, was \$31,111,661 90, of which there respond with similar commissioners on the has been effected, and Senators will advocate has been paid during the year the sum of part of Delaware and New Jersey, for the lower duties than they would have done last \$2,181,590 17, leaving the debt, November purpose of establishing a joint Quarantine session. The salt companies of New York, 30, 1871, \$28,980,071 78. The Commission for the protection of the three contiguous

that city, there having been 8,000 deaths dur. Ohio, Michigan and West Virginia have en- ers of the Sinking Fund report \$9,400,000 States, is proposed; also the removal of the tered a vigorous protest against the fifty per of assess in their hands, which, together powder magazine in Philadelphia.

Application for License. NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN, that the following named persons have made application for Tavern Liconses and Eating House Licenses, and that the same will be presented to the Court of Quarter Ses-sions the 29th day of Jan. inst., at 2 o'clock, P. Mi, when interested may attend if they think proper.

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Sheriff's Sales. Sherill'S Sales. By VIRTUE OF sundry write of Fieri Facias, Leva-ri Facias, and Venditioni Exponas, issued out of the Court of Common Pieks of Tioga county, and to me directed. I will expose to public sale, to the highest and best bidder, at the Court House in Weilsböro, on Monday the 29th day of January, 1872, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following described property, viz: A lot of land in Middlebury, bounded on the noith by public highway, on the west by lands of Shyder Chamberlain and B. A. Cady, on the south and east by lands of S. A. Cady, containing about twenty-two acress -15 acres improved, a log and frame house, frame barn, apple orchard and other fruit trees thercon. To be sold as the property of L. L. Andrews, suit of Geo. W. Foster.

W. Foster. ALSO—A lot of land in Elk township, bounded on the north by Warrant No. 4429, on the East by War-rant No. 4416, on the south by Warrant No. 4420, and on the west by Warrant No. 4441, it being land sur-ward in pursuance of Warrant No. 4421, containing

on the west by Warraut No. 4444, it being isnu sur-veyed in pursuance of Warrant No. 4421, containing nine hundred and ninety acres more or less, about five acres improved, with two frame 1/2 story houses, frame 30 and 40 ft. barn, a water power gaw mill, and out buildings thereon. To he sold as the progerity of M. D. Field. N. F. Wilcox & Delos Field, suit of C. & J. Robinson

J. D. Rounson, ALSO-A lot of land in Liberty township, bounded north by lands of C. F. Veil, and on the west by lands of the estate of Leonard Shonbacker and the public highway, on the south by Jacob Kniffin and John Shonbacker, and east by lands of John Young, contain-ing two hundred and thirty-seven acres, more or less, one hundred and fifty acres improved, frame house, out buildings, three apple orchards, and other fruit trees thereon :

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out buildings, three spins orchards, and other with trees thereon: ALCO-Another lot of land in Liberty, hounded on the north by the Williamson Road, on the west by the public Alley and B. F. Werline, on the aouth by public Alley and Adam Capple and Lewis Edwards, on the east by Fordinand Thomas, containing fifty-two feet in front, and two hundred and eight feet deep, one frame three story hotel, outbuildings and fruit trees thereon: ALSO-Another lot in Liberty, bounded on the north-by public Alley and Albert Keiser, on the west by Land of Wm. Narber, on the south by public highway and Wm. Narber, on the east by public Alley, containing one-fourth of an acre, with frame house and horn there on. To be gold is the property of O. D. Ferry, shift of Gurden Feller, far ugo of E. Engeroy. ALSO-A lot of land in Westfield Borough, bounded on the north and east by lands of B. B. Strang, on the south by public highway, and on the west by Butler, containing one half acre, all improved, with two brewers' cellars and fruit trees thereon: ALSO-Another lot of land in said Borough of West-field, bounded on the north by lands of Bichard Kru-gen, on the west by the public highway, on the south by lands of School Directors of said Borough of West-field, bounded on the north by lands of Bichard Kru-gen, on the west by the public highway, on the south by lands of School Directors of said Borough of West-field, bounded on the north by lands of Bichard Kru-gen, on the west by the public highway, on the south by public highway and seven rods and the stude and the public highway and seven rods deep, frame house and outhuidings hereone. To be sold as the property of John Swartzenbach & R. Krusen, suit of Johl Park-hurst. ALSO-A lot of land in Liberty townable, hounded

hurst. ALGO-A lot of land in Liberty township, bounded on the north by lands of George Kiefer, on the east by the public Highway, on the gouth and west by lands of Washington Newbury. Containing about three acres all improved frame barn, apple orchard and other fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of Andrew Teeter suit of Sebring & Miller. should also be made unlawful to remove the If you want a set of Dishes, supporting columns of mines without supplying their places with others of substan-

ALSO A lot of land in Wellsboro bounded as fol-lows: southeast by Pearl Street, southwest by Lincoln Street, northwest by lot in possession of Jacob Sticklin, and northeast by John Etner, being 160 by 190 feet, all improved :-

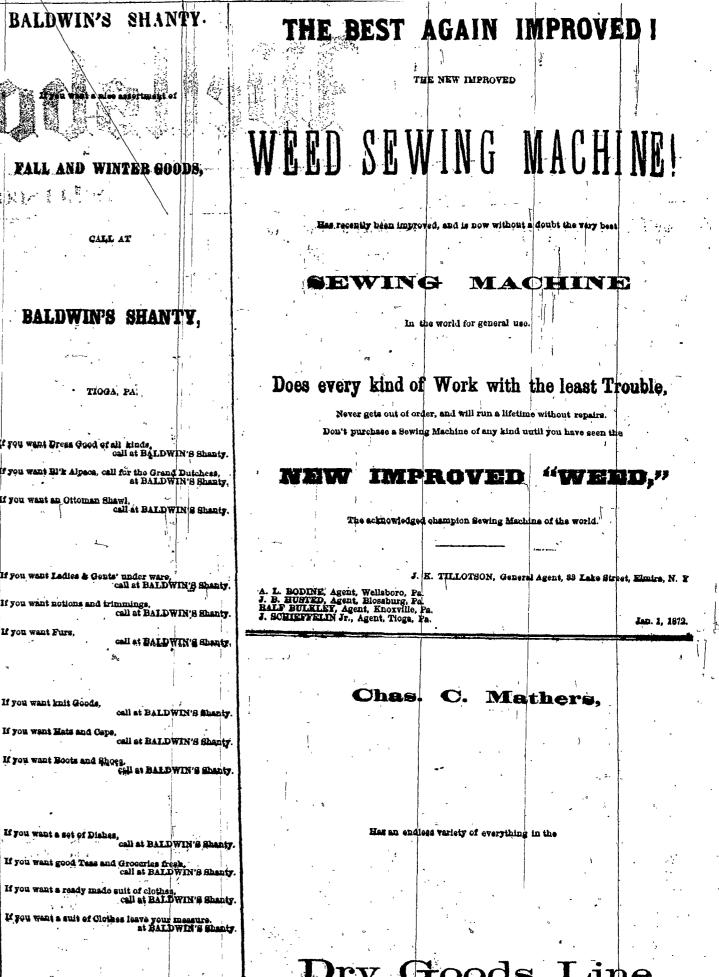
Arso-Also another lot bounded on the southeast by the above described iol, southwest by Lincoln Street, northwest by Main street, and northeast by John Etner, being 160 feet on Main street, and 60 feet on Lincoln street, with a two story frame dwelling house, a three story frame cabinet and chair manufactory operated by steam power, outbuildings and fruit trees thereon, ul improved.

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i frame nouse, frame barn, outbuildings and apple and ther fruit trees therein. Arso-One lot bounded on the north by David Feak, ino Fishler and John Dengel, east by Ann Strait, south by Robert Kelsey, and west by John Dengel; contain-ng 3% acres, more or less, all impreved, with apple and other fruit trees thereon.

n, John Bigler & Simon Flaitz, suit of Wright & Ball

ALSO--One lot bounded on the north by a private alley and Samuel Herzog, east by Simon Flaitz, south by Ann Shralt, and west by David Feat; containing half an acre, more or less, with a frame house and fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of J. J. Stick-ion, John Bieler & Simon Flaits with a With a With Stick That's whats the Matter,



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GROOFENES, MATS, CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES, READY MADE CLOTHING,

ing the past year while the average for the previous thirty years has been but 600.

If the new Civil Service Reform does not prove a success, it will not be because it does not have a fair trial. It is not one of the children that "is put to a nurse who cares not for it." The gentlemen who, as Commissioners, proposed the plan of opevables quartered on the national Treasury." rations have been named by the President The modest war which Democrats and those as the Advisory Board to carry it into efwhio favor them are making on the army of fect. If they can't make it work, probably incapables, is more deserved by the powers nobody can that be here than at first appears. The fact

It is rumored from Washington that Spain is to recall her present Minister to this country, and send us another who will bluster and threaten, if we do not immediately, do something to help put down the Cuban reballion And all this for the benefit of the Spaniards at home, with a quiet hint to our authorities that it is all buncombe and to be taken in a Pickwickian sense. This is all very cunning; but in the present temper of greedy advocates and practitioners of the Credit Mobilier of America," a corporation our people toward Cuba, it might prove at dangerous game.

ficient competent men and women to perform the civil service of the Government, and Bishop O'Hara, the Roman Catholic spithat competitive examination will give to ritual overseer of Williamsport, in his conthem all the patronage, out of which to work troversy with Father Stack has appealed from the order of Judge Gamble to the Supreme Court of the State. We don't know how the case will be decided; but we do think that any man who voluntarily enters that examinations be applied to them. any organization, religious or secular, solemply agreeing to abide by the rules and usages thereof, should strictly keep his Hodge, at present bookkeeper in the Albany vows, or get out of that society as quickly Penitentiary, was the most marvelously well and quietly as he can. No man is bound to qualified in scholarship and in every other be a priest, but every man is bound to keep. respect, except morally, for the position which his promises

he prostituted for gain, to the amount of nearly half a million dollars, that ever filled The political campaign of the year was opened by the New Hampshire Republican the office of paymaster. It is also suggested that if the Democrats could procure his par-Convention last week. An excellent and don and establish a purely competitive expopular ticket was nominated, headed by amination as to competency, he would go Bon. E. A. Straw for Governor, and an adup head on the list of Democratic civil sermirable set of resolutions were adopted, fulilians. Why not? But if he should fail as ly indorsing the Administration and renomia representative Democrat, there are a numnating Grant." We partiularly like that resber of aspirants to office in New York, whose olution which calls upon Congress to abolexperience in Tammany ought to qualify ish the franking privilege, and give the peothem for an admirable test examination in ple the cheapest practicable postage, and to big figures, and fit them for making large savings of the public money! If not, why make no more grants of public lands except to actual settlers. Senator Wilson, of

No important business requiring attention, Massachusetts, addressed the Convention amid great enthusiasm, warmly defending and some of the members of the Cabinet being absent from the city, the regular Tuesday the Administration and endorsing it as honsession was omitted, and there will be no est, economical and patriotic. Cabinet meeting till to morrow.

Some of the evils of a government mo nopoly of the telegraph have been vividly filustrated recently in England, where the lines are wholly under the control of the Post Office Department. Certain dispatches not entirely agreeable to the Post Office authorities were sent to some of the newspapers; but they were stopped on the way and suppressed by a certain Second Secretary of the Department! Such things might not happen here, and then again they might We haven't yet forgotten the good old ; days" when Amos Kendall was Postmaster General, and when he confiscated publications displeasing to our Southern lords, nor the later seizure by Butler's committee of telegraphic dispatches. We think the Government better let the telegraph alone.

ductor who run the train." I mention this as an incident showing the benefit of rail-Rochester has been dishonored by an atroad improvements. The time has quite tempt at Lynch law, but that goodly city has been saved from lasting disgrace by the has been saved from lasting disgrace by the firmness and vigor of her authorities. On the lat instant a) name of ten ducements to parents and others naving Tioga, and it will take full ten hours and a to afford them the benefits, for at least a to afford them the benefits, for at least a the 1st instant a) negro was arrested for a half to go from Wellsboro to Troy now, by reasonable term of years, of our public brutal outrage upon a little white girl, and stage.

Harrisburg is in my judgment a slouchy "Those who neglect. this duty are unfit guardians, and deserving of severe reprefor two days an excited, angry mob raged

cent. reduction of the duty on salt. GREEDY FOR PLUNDER.

with the cash balance in the Treasury above During the past year there were 1,028 apstated, leave the balance of the debt unpro-plications for pardon, of which 60 were The Democratic papers are just now mak- vided for, \$18,103,263 14. The total in- granted. The act authorizing commutang themselves officious in regard to the op- debtedness of the Commonwealth Dec. 1, tion, for good conduct, upon the terms of eration of the new rules which will govern 1866, was \$37,704,409 77. Since then and prisoners convicted of crime, has produced the civil service after New Years, under the up to November 30, 1871, the sum of \$8, | a solutary effect. The number of convicts orders of the President. The present em. 724,388 04 has been paid. The reduction discharged under the act, before their terms ployes are denounced as "an army of inca- during the year ending November \$, 1871, of sentence had, expired, during the past power, moved was \$2,181,590 17; the average reduction year amounts to 558.

A law is recommended requiring all savduring the last five years, \$1,744,867 75: ing fund institutions to publish, at stated The Governor desires that hereafter the appropriation bill be taken up and passed periods, correct statements of their business' is, that nothing but kicking by their enemies at an early period of the session, to enable transactions and financial condition A rehim to give it that thorough examination | survey of the geological and mineralogical which its importance demands. He exresources of the State is also advised. The plains his appointment of Mr. George O. Governor also calls attention to the creation Evans as special agent of the State to col. of an insurance department, the protection ers are those who have frozen to office and lect claims against the United States. The and multiplication of our fisheries, and the claims collected by him amount to \$2,910.. establishment of a bureau of statistics -Johnson, or away back since Buchanan's 469 11, of which sum Mr. Evans retained Upon the subject of free trade and protec-

ten per centum for his commission. "The | tion the Governor writes as follows: "The obnoxious doctrine of free trade is created by our Legislature, has so far suc-

again raising its hydra head with a view to destroy, as far as possible, some of the most important interests of the State and nation; cessfully resisted the payment of all taxes imposed upon the dividends of all corporabut it is hoped and expected that our Senations by the State, and the Governor recomtors and Representatives in Congress will interpose in solid phalanx between its advomends to the Legislature such action as will cates and the accomplishment of their deup the power to return again to the Jackson in future effectually protect the interests of

signs. "My opinions, heretofore so fully and freely expressed in relation to a tariff propolicy of making an indiscriminate dismissal | the Commonwealth. The popular will hav. of political opponents, it is about time that ing declared in favor of a convention to retective of our products and manufactures. Democratic competency be looked after, and vise the Constitution, the Legislature is and especially upon salt, coal; iron and urged to provide the necessary legal ma-chinery to carry out that will. It will be servation. Any attempt to reduce the pre-servation. Any attempt to reduce the prewell to postpone the question of the establishment of a "Court of Appeals" and the ep as an effort to benefit foreign interests at appointment of a commission to revise the tax laws until the action of the proposed convention shall be known. The appor-tionment of the State into Congressional prosperous a people and laid the foundation of such great individual and national wealth. districts should receive that careful and padistricts should receive that called a by bf such great individual and introna include the trackings of experience on the magnitude of the interests involved. That portion of the message relating to education is so interesting that it will hardly bear abridgment. We therefore print near. by the whole of it, as follows:

the producer a home market, and afford the amplest opportunity for the development of the unbounded resources of the country, and not for the benefit of those who are in-"Thirty-seven years have elapsed since the common school system was introduced into Pennsylvania, and the general prosperity of the State has ever since been com-mensurate with the advantages that have been afforded to its rapidly increasing pop-ulation. Those who were instrumental in its introduction, and those who have devodustriously endeavoring to lure our capital-lats to financial ruin, and bring about the impoverishment of our mechanics and citizens who are now prosperously engaged in all branches of trade and industry."

ted themselves to perfecting its operations as to methods of teaching, the adaptation Upon national questions the Governor states that the views advanced in his last annual message remain unchanged, so he of buildings, and all other means of educa states that the views advanced in his test annual message remain unchanged, so he passes them over without special "comment at this time. He concludes with the earnest at this time. Of the Legislature Main street and 60 feet on Lincoln street, with a two Main street and 60 feet on Lincoln street, with a two they frame dwelling houses three story frame cabinet tion, are fully appreciated and compensated by the gratitude of all good and intelligent people. But much yet remains to be done to perfect its ultimate purposes, and it must not be said of us now upon the field of ac-tion, that we are permitting the good work to languish in our hands. No just complaint should be allowed as to its efficiency, or that its great and important ends are not at this time. He concludes with the earnest desire that the session of the Legislature may be characterized by universal kindness and generosity; and promises a cordial con-currence in every measure calculated to ad-vance the general prosperity of the Com-monwealth. Here the sense of the transformed and the sense of the sense that its great and important ends are not being accomplished.

A PPLICATION to amend charter. Notice is hereby made application to the Court of Common Pleas of Tiogs County to amend their charter, and that said application will be presented to said court, on Monday; the 29th day of January inst. J. F. DONALDSON. Jan. 3d, 1872-3w. Prothonotary.

HERMAIC SOCIETY. Lecture Course---1871-'72.

the reasons for this shameful neglect. The ANNA E. DICKINSON. GEORGE VANDENHOFF.... HON. WILLIAM PARSONS PETROLEUM Y. NASBY. EDWIN H. CHAPIN. HENRY WARD BEECHER.

CHARLES "CARLETON" COFFIN ...

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suit of Wright & Balley. ALSO-A lot of land in Middlebury township bound-ed north by lands of Milo Goodwin, John Roe & Sher-wood Brown, west by lands of Samuel A. Cady, south by Milo Goodwin & Son, east by lands of John Roe, containing sizteen acres, eleven acres improved, frame house, frame bara; outbuildings, apple orchard and, other fruit trees thereon: nother, frame cara, outointing 8, apple orchard and other fruit trees thereon:
ALSO-A another lot of land in the said township of Middlebury bounded north by Milo Goodwin & Son, west by lands of Orlando Rown & Ralph Button, south by the Bingham Linds, east by lands of John Roe, containing ten acres, air acres improved. To be sold as the property of John Doan & Elizabeth Doan, suit of Henry Button for the use of Seymour Guild.
ALSO-A lot of Iand in Rultand township, bounded north by lands of Louise B. Knapp, east by the Buds of Erastus Rose, west by lands of Daniel James, south by lands of Louise B. Knapp, east by the public Highway, containing about two acres, frame house, frame barn, outbuildings, apple orchard and bother fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of Benjamin P. Shorman, suit of Jane Wilson.
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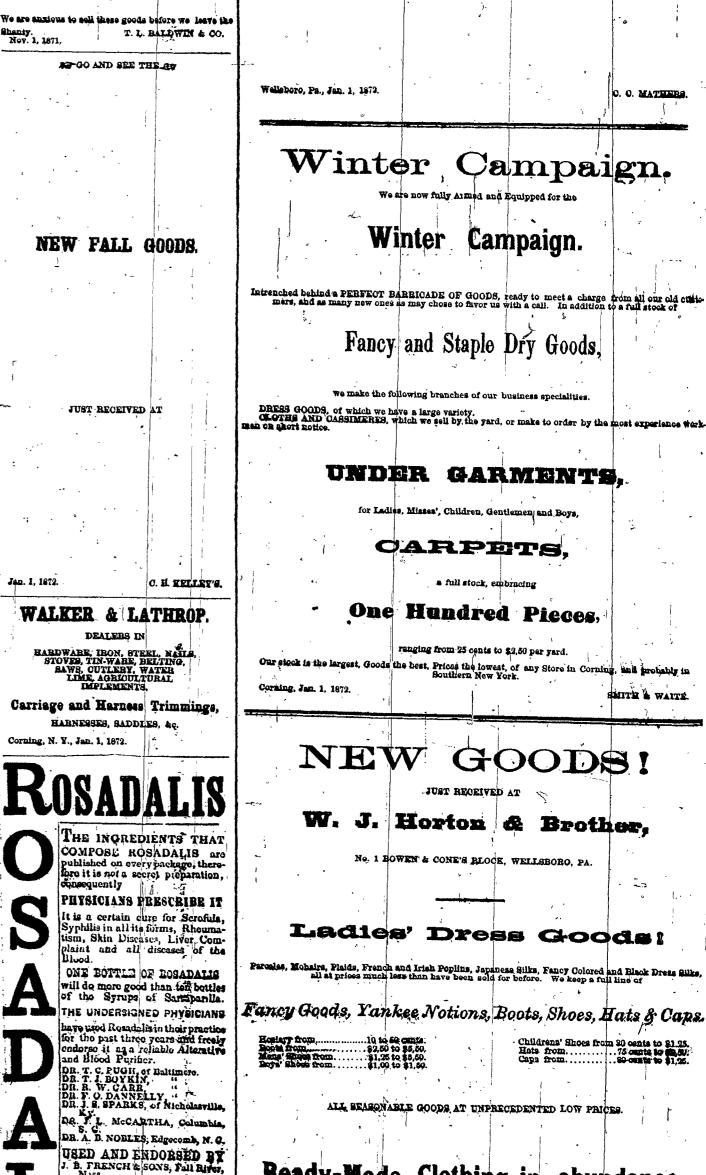
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an acro, with a blacksmith shop thereon : ALSO-One other lot of land in Westfield Boro, boun-ded on the south by Main street, on the west by Vic-toria Buck, on the north by Victoria Buck, and on the east by Cowanesque River, containing one eighth of an acre, one frame barn and out buildings thereon. To be sold as the property of Frank Buck, suit of Nelson Doty for use of J. Parkhurst & Col ALSO--A lot of land in Westfield township, begin-ning at the southwest corner of lot No. 200 in Westfield township, conveyed to John Little, theme south 88% degrees east 80 2-10 perches, and N. 2 deg, east 64 per-ches, there along the west line of lot No. 290, south 1% deg. west 95 8-10 perches, thence stong north line of lot No. 292 north 88% deg. west 53 7-10 perches, thence along lines of lot No. 123, conveyed to S. F. Em-burg, north 1 deg. east 12 perches, north 88 deg. west 120 6-10 percles, and south 2 deg. east 64 perc-tween Tiogs and Potter, north 3% deg. east 69 perc-thes to the place of beginning, containing 123 410 acres; be the same more on less, 14 acres improved, log house Spiple orchard and other fruit trees thereon. To be Sold as the property of Nathaniel Butler, suit of Win. Bingham's Trustees.

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o. To be sold as the property of J. J. Sticklin & John Beuhler suit of L. A. Gardnar.
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place of beginning; containing 99 acres and two rods, with the usual allowance, 4c., about 60 acres improved, with one small house, frame barn and fruit frees there-on, being the same premises conveyed by Lymon Ben-son to H. C. Johns and by said Johns to S. S. and J. C.



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business, and to obtain and maintain a re spectability which ignorance can never, ac quire. Thus far this has not been fully accomplished; for I am informed there are at least seventy-five thousand children in the As this may be doubted, I refer your read- | State who attend no schools of any kind whatever. It is unnecessary to inquire into

