BUSINESS NOTICES.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1979.

Gold closed in New. York last Caturday It is reported that Prof. S. B. F. Morse is lying dangerously ill at his residence in New

York. His disease is said to be paralysis of the brain. There was a terrible accident near Eered with naptha and kerosene took fire, and | ner's best friends, and Mr. Sumner himself. seven persons were burned to death.

A severe thunder and lightning storm passed over the city of St. Louis; Mo., on the evening of the 20th ultimo, accompanied by heavy rain. During the storm a tornado struck the large brick market house ground instantly. Several persons were seriously injured.

California was the scone of a violent earthquake on the 26th ultimo. It occurred in the volcanic district in Inyo county, 400 miles southeast from San Francisco. In the town of Lone Pine nearly the whole populace was buried beneath the ruins. Over 300 distinct shocks were felt during the space of four hours A chasm was opened the extent of 80 niles down the valley, ranging from three inches to four feet in width. The loss of life and property is fearful to contemplate.

Philadelphia. The Convention was one of the largest ever held in that State, and a strong delegation was chosen headed by Gen-G. M. Dodge. Resolutions were past-1e-nomination of President Grant, and to justly called "Iowa's eminent citizen." He is one of the hoblest men of the country, and while we prefer another Wilson for that office, we admit there could be no better candidate on the score of personal ability and fitness for the position than Iowa's fa-

Mr. Sherman said the other day in the Senate that he didn't know what to do about the tariff bill. Most people will think, after a careful consideration of the proceedings last week, that the whole Senate was in the same state of misty uncertainty as the Mr. Sherman, with two important amend ments, one taking all duty off tea and coft.e. and the other sweeping away almost all the internal révenue taxes. Nobody expects the bill will pass the House in this, shape. -That branch of Congress, in strong contrast with the Senate, has shown great good sense and moderation during the whole session, and we look to it for a fair adjustment

House last week Tuesday, and undoubtedly before this time it has been signed by the Covernor and is a law of the State. As whether licenses to sell intoxicating bevecanvass. We fear the Senate's amendments are not improvements; but the general prin ciple of the act is a good one.

A bill was introduced in the House of Representatives at Washington last Wednesdep by Mr. Handley, of Alabama, authoriin the election of postmasters by the people The Washington Chronicle gives the f dlowing summary of it:

"It requires the Postmaster General to ing off post office districts on or before September 1, 1872, and that an election be held a the first Tuesday in October following, at which all qualified voters may vote, and he person receiving the highest number of tes shall be declared elected, and shall, apon giving bond and otherwise complying with existing laws, be commissioned as no d master, to hold office for two years or until

ner provides that in case of a va-Postmaster General may appoint vacuacy, ordering an election it days, and giving ten days' no of. In case of the creation of a case of a vacancy. The bill was reared to the Committee on Civil Service.

They Ohio Republican - Convention met and needay at Columbus, nominated a is fet, and adopted an evollent series ue to administer the government; y express confidence in the Administrathey favor the levying of import duich in us to equalize their burdens and benthe among the people, and so as to promote of reas possible the interests of every tent employment and a just reward; any oppose further land grants to corporatime and monopolies, and demand that the ectional domain be reserved for homes for the people and educational purposes; they Potomac Railroad. The friends of the Bal- give an explanation of the "sales-of-arms" and prosperity of labor and the remunerative investment of capital; and, finally, they heartily desire the nomination of President Grant and William Dennison. This is all admirable, except the proposed nominee for Vice President. There are two or three candidates we would name before Mr. Dennison. However, that was a matter of

course in an Ohio Convention, we suppose. Senator Sumner testified before the saleof arms committee the other day under several protests. He protested against the summons which was served upon him. genacommittee of Senators didn't understand Senatorial etiquette better. But Mr. Sumner, has given them a lesson, and they will a vote of 28 to 11. Mr. Sherman believed this amendment would kill the bill and that doubt. The gentleman from Massachusetts it was intended to do so. The bill was then passed amidst great confusion by a vote of passed amidst great confusion by a vote of engines were on the ground with their usual passed amidst great confusion by a vote of engines were on the ground with their usual engines within a few minutes after the engines were on the ground with their usual engines were on the ground with their usual engines were union to the best and most durable time.

pacity. And then he proceeded to testify under protest. Now the reader probably supposes that after all this fuss and parade rity of life on board of vessels propelled by of personal vanity and spite the Great Pro- steam. The next day being Good Friday, estant had something important to tell when he really got at it; but he hadn't. It was only the old story set forth in his lying

preamble, which he wanted to withdraw without a vote, and against which he finally voted himself. He had received numerous confidential communications on the subject, but he wouldn't give the names of their auto set on foot positive, damaging accusations against public officers and against the good name of the country on authority which the accuser is afraid or ashamed to divulge.-This investigation was started to injure President Grant. The man most damaged by it so far is Charles Summer, 'n man who his stooped from his seat in the Senate to throw mud at the President. This latest silly exhibition of his shows that he feels he has defiled his own hands, and has not hurt muda on the 19th of March. A bark load- regret the whole affair so much as Mr. Sum-

Congress.

The tariff bill came up in the Senate last reck Monday, when a motion was made to lay it over till the next day. Mr. Sherman said he would not oppose the motion, as he was at a loss to know what to do 'about it, and leveled the northern, half of it to the If the Senate had deliberately made up its niind to repeal the duty on ten and coilee, the best course-would be to pass the House bill portant that the ten and coffee question should be settled at once, and asked that the Benate take up the House bill, amend it by fixing the time when it should go into operation, and then pass it. It was not taken great Admiral. It further instructs the Sec. passod. retary of the Navy to contract for its erection at a cost not exceeding \$20,000. The proceedings of the Senate on Tues-

quors, shuff and cigars, and all laws imposthen taken on the amendment to take the sidered and passed. duty off salt, and it was rejected—yeas 19, nays 29. An amendment to include coal in the free list was also rejected—yeas 17, nays sition to sell the Rothermel painting of the preme Court, and remarks that it "deserves" 25. Mr. Morton finally offered his amendment set forth above; but Mr. Morrill offered to a long and quite spirited dead body will be required to maintain the 25. Mr. Morton finally offered his amend-The bill relating to the license of the li- ed the free list in the Senate bill as a substiquor trade, better known as the general lo-tute for it, and it was adopted by a vote of cal option bill, was flually passed by the 34 to 13. Mr. Wright then moved to add eing the duties ten per cent. en textile fabrics and manufactures of steel, earthen and glassware, leather, and India rubber, and his motion was agreed to-yeas 22, mays 17. rages should be granted or not. But in the | During the debate Mr. Sumner said the in-Senate it was amended so as to require the | ternal revenue officers ought all to be turnvote to be taken by cities and counties, and | ed out. Several notices of further amendthis change was finally agreed to by the ments were given, and the Senate adjourned. House. The vote is to be taken on the third | Most of the day was passed by the House in Friday of March, 1873, and will determine considering the business of the District of the license question for three years. There Columbia. A resolution was reported from is more than ample time to prepare for the the Committee on Banking and Currency that in the opinion of that committee the successful working of the Currency Bureau

equired a change in its bead. Last Wednesday a resolution was adopted. by the Senate directing the payment of \$50,-000 for the expenses of the arms sales investigating committee. The Senate took up the House bill to repeal the duty on tea and coffee, and the rest of the day was spent in its consideration. Mr. Sherman said if the Senate would now pass the bill as amended yesterday, the House would concur, and there would be an end of the tariff question | placing on the free list of coffee and tea, for the session. The bill was amended so as | and a few minor alterations, is all that can to go into effect on the first of July. Mr. Trumbull moved to reduce the duty on salt | important measures yet pending, and it is one-half. Mr. Blair denounced the tax on to be hoped that no further waste of time. by making speeches for home consumption, He stated that the Onondaga Salt Company had in one year made six dividends, one of which was 121 per cent. The New York Senators denied the statement, and one of gent citizens from Kansas, some of whom them read an affidavit of the Secretary of are not at all connected with the Governthe company showing that the profits of the that the public sentiment is unanimous for company were only 3; per cent. for the past the re-nomination and re-election of Presitwo years. Mr. Carpenter sold if that was dent Grant. At the late State Convention

nies should go on for two or three years it has had no effect upon public sentiment prore at the present rate they must be ruin- at home. ed, he thought in mere justice to them sult ough! to be put on the free list. Mr. Chandler and Mr. Buckingham replied, the latter claiming that the protective system was more benefical to labor than to capital. The amendment was rejected. The Senate adjourned without further action. Nearly the whole day was spent by the House in the licen party during the latter of the impressions of hostility which Carl Schurz's speeches have made. One of them will be a concise synopsis of the achievements of the Republicance on life at the sign of the ordinary causes. Look to your Life Insurance. Please examing the following Companies that the company they represent is safer than others. While we unhesite the following of all companies, we desire to present in following of the concise synopsis of the achievements of the Republicance on life at the licen party during the latter of the ordinary causes.

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Nearly the whole session of the Senate last Thursday was spent in the considera- THE BALTIMORE AND POTOMAC RAILWAY. tion of the tariff. A motion to reduce the duty on steel rails ten per cent. was lost by resterday between the two great railway ria vote of 25 to 23. Mr. Trumbull made a sylvania Central. The friends of the latter, motion to reduce the duty on salt to three confident of obtaining a two-thirds vote, cents per hundred pounds, but it was lost. intended to pass the bill locating the depot Finally the original Sherman bill was adop- near Pennsylvania Avenue by the suspented with an amendment placing tea and cof- sion of the rules, but they failed by a close fee on the free list. Mr. Scott then offered vote. The Baltimore and Ohio interest has tors, it seems, are so very high and mighty an amendment repealing all internal taxes made a fierce struggle to keep its rival from that he thought it proper to "request" their except on banks and bankers, liquors, snuff, this desirable location, but it looks as though attendance merely. It is singular that this tobacco, and cigars, the repeal to take effect it would fail.

after the morning hour was spent in the consideration of a bill for the better secu-

both houses adjourned until Monday. The State Legislature.

In the Senate, on the 22d ultimo, Mr. Strang, by unanimous consent, withdrew h's amendment to the constitutional convention bill. The general local option bill passed finally, with amendments confining thors. So it seems it is Scatorial etiquette the vote to counties, instead of wards, Do roughs, and townships, and providing that place on the third Friday in March, 1878, the Republicans and one Democrat voting for it, and the negative vote being all Democratic. The Governor sent in the nominaion of Hon. James P. Wickersham for Suthe object of his spite. We believe no men | perintendent of Common Schools, which was unanimously confirmed. In the House the report of the Superintendent of Public Printing was presented, showing that the printing paper used by the State in 1871 cost \$37,540. A number of unimportant private bills were considered, and the House ad journed to Monday evening.

A bill was introduced in the Senate on the 25th ultimo incorporating the Independence Hall National Association. The object of the bill is to enable 'the corporators to restore to the city of Philadelphia many for that purpose. Mr. Scott said it was im- Revolutionary relies for the Centennial Celebration in 1876. Mr. Anderson, of Alleghany, called up the joint resolution for the removal of the State Capital to Philadelphia, and moved the discharge of the committee, to which it had been referred, from troduced to the Speaker and many members up, however, and the following bills were its consideration. Mr. Mumma, of Harris- of the House. considered and passed: An act to extend burg, objected, and the motion could not be the customs and navigation laws over Alas- considered. A resolution was passed callka and the islands acquired by the United ing on the Commissioners of the Sinking States; an act to increase the salaries of the Fund to report what amount of the public various consulates, including London, Paddebt has been redeemed since the first of ris, and Havans. In the House the rules | May last, the amount redeemed each month, The Republicans of Iown held their State were suspended and the Senate bill to enathe amount of unexpended balance in the A man of strict integrity, thoroughly control to the suspended and the Senate bill to enathe amount of overdue versant with law and practice, free from the Convention last week to select delegates to ble honorably discharged soldiers and sail. State Treasury, and the amount of overdue tyre, their widows and minor children, to loans remaining unpaid. The general apcours homesteads on the public lands was propriation bill was then taken up, and passed. A joint resolution was passed pro- amendments were made adding appropriaviding for h colossal statue of the late Ad- tions for a large number of local private ed instructing the delegation to wate for the miral Faragut. It instructs the Committee charities, most of them being added for the on Public Buildings and Grounds to inspect | purpose of loading down the bill with this support James F. Wilson for Vice Presi- all models that may be presented to them up | class of institutions so as to kill the whole dent. In the resolutions Mr. Wilson is to the first of January, 1878, and select batch of such appropriations. In the House therefrom the one most appropriate to com- the bill providing the manner in which the memorate the deeds and character of the people shall elect a State Treasurer was

The annual appropriation bill was considered in the Senate on the 36th. A motion was adopted striking out the legislative day were most important. Nearly the whole | journal contract until otherwise ordered .day were most important. Nearly the whole journal contract until otherwise ordered.— opponents politically have always vied in day was spent in the consideration of tariff A motion being made to give Mr. Bates, auand revenue questions. The House bill thor of the "Pennsylvania Military Histoplacing ten and coffee on the free list was taken up, and Mr. Scott moved to amend it tion, Mr. Strang explained that Mr. Bates's ing the name of one of her citizens placed so as to make the law take effect on the first safary had been fixed at \$3,500 a year, but on the State tieket. When other and more of July next. Mr. Trumbull moved to the Legislature year after year struck off favored parts of the Commonwealth have of July next. Mr. Trumbull moved to the Legislature year after year struck on had their wishes complied with by the nom-amend by placing salt also on the free list. \$500 to gratify a feeling of opposition to inating convention, we have proven our fiwhole matter seems to be that the Senate. Mr. Morton gave notice that he would offer him, though he had worked harder than any delity to the cause by recording large mahas passed the bill as originally reported by an amendment leaving tea and coffee free other officer in the Commonwealth. The jorities. Now it is no more than right that and repealing all laws imposing taxes by amendment was adopted. The House constamps, except upon spirits, fermented li- curred in the Senate's amendments to the extend the nomination to this district by

> appropriation bill was then taken up and passed. The Governor's nomination of O.
>
> H. Miller for State Librarian was consumed that have indorsed one qualification. Clure was entitled to the seat, and that gentleman was then sworn in as a Senator. The tionment bill, the new Senator voted with No more emphatic recommendations, we the Republicans. In the House no business of general interest appears from the reports

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

of the papers to have been transacted.

THE CONDITION OF BUSINESS IN CONGRESS. Although there have been passed some twenty five public acts and a similar number of private bills, no act of importance has passed both houses of Congress. The business of the House is about one month in advance of that of the Senate, but the latest bills are becoming somewhat clogged in both houses. It is evident that a general tariff bill must be abandoned, and that the be expected. There are a number of very

will be indulged in. PUBLIC SENTIMENT IN KANSAS. I have met a delegation of very intelliment, or active politicians, and they affirm two years. Mr. Carpenter said if that was dent Grant. At the late State Convention so, it was evident the peor salt companies had suffered enough in their periodic endeavor to maintain American industry; and say that the Senatorial investigation was an analysis of the server one-sided and inaccurate, and while it may said as it was clear that if the company damage the reputation of the Senatorial investigation was and as it was clear that if the company damage the reputation of the Senatorial investigation was and as it was clear that if the company damage the reputation of the Senatorial investigation was and as it was clear that if the company damage the reputation of the Senatorial investigation was an autocasaful life Issurance Company which ranks among the most popular and successful life Issurance Company and successful life Issurance Company and successful life Issurance Company and from any cause whatever, (say after ten year-ly payments) you to not or cannot remain a suppose you are already insued in a frat-class company, and from any cause whatever, (say after ten year-ly payments) you to not or cannot remain a suppose you are already insued in a frat-class company, and from any cause whatever, (say after ten year-ly payments) you do not or cannot remain a suppose you are already insued in a frat-class company, and from any cause whatever, (say after ten year-ly payments) you do not or cannot remain a suppose you are already insued in a frat-class company, and from any cause whatever, (say after ten year-ly payments) you do not or cannot remain a suppose you are already insued in a frat-class company, and from any cause whatever, (say after ten year-ly payments) you do not or cannot remain a suppose you are already insued in a frat-class company, and from any cause whatever, (say after ten year-ly payments) you do not or cannot remain a suppose you are already insued in a frat-class company and from any cause whatever, (say after ten year-ly payments) you do not or cannot remain a suppose you are alre sale, and as it was clear that if the compa-damage the reputation of the State abroad,

THE GERMAN CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE whole day was spent by the House in the lican party during the last ten years. Anotimore and Ohio road filibustered all day to question as soon as the investigation is finprevent a vote upon it, and succeeded in lished. It is expected that all friends of the

> Committee, will give these pamphlets an extensive circulation. There was quite a struggle in the House

country. The fact is, that the American system of telegraphic plarm and steam fire engines is the best in the world, and a mod-

el to all hations. Our meteorological system of reporting the state of the weather and temperature in the various sections of our extended counirv was also exhibited, and greatly astonished them by its wonderful calcrity and ac-

curacy. OUR RELATIONS WITH ENGLAND. I have information from composent authority that neither the President nor the Cabinet despair of an adjustment of the Alabama controversy without breaking up the first election under the act shall take the late treaty. Neither nation can afford npon a technical ground either to declare and that if the people shall decide against hostilities or to permit the irritating quesicense, all licenses in such counties shall tion to remain open. I understand there is terminate on the first day of April, 1878. | an approach to an agreement, between the The bill passed by a vote of 16 to 14-alf two Governments which will be substituted for the indirect damages claimed in the brief which our Government has submitted to the Geneva Board of Arbitration. ITEMS OF INTEREST.

A large number of petitions asking increase of pension and bounty and a modification of the homestead laws are constantly being introduced in the Senate and House, and a great many bills are passed for the relief of individuals, but the question most agitated and apparently the hardest to manage is the settling on some plan for the modification of the homestead laws and equalization of bounties.

The valiant and irrepressible Dr. Mary E Walker has caused to be introduced into the House a bill to pay \$10,000 for services rendered by her toward the Union army as physician and surgeon during the rebellion, and for moneys expended by her for the benefit of Union soldiers. John Albert Bright, son of the distin-

guished British statesman John Bright, was on the floor of the House vesterday, and in-Governor Curtin, our Minister to St. Pe

tersburg, has resigned. Judge of the Supreme Court.

For this, the most responsible and honor able position in our Commonwealth, the hest legal talent in the State is demanded. baneful influences of rings, and in fact a person combining all the nobler qualities in-herent to man, should in this connection receive the attention and support of the public. We have examined the columns of our exchanges, and read the proceedings of the different county conventions with great interest, to ascertain who the probable candidate of the Republican party will be, and everywhere the name of Hon. H. W. Williams, of this judicial district, is strongly indorsed. His Honor has won for himself golden opinions, not only from the legal fraternity, but from the people and the press, and we take pleasure at this time in again recommending the popular choice of this district for the office above named,-Judge Williams is an carnest Republican, realous in the cause of right, and even his

and private citizen. This section of the State gives a large Republican majority, and we believe never has been honored by havgeneral local option bill, and it was sent to many of the best conducted papers of the ing-taxes on gas, the repeal to take effect the Governor. Numerous local bills, many their columns an intelligent and reliable opinion on the leading topics of the day.—

The Philadelphia Press copies the article of bate, but its consideration was finally post- lofty character of that tribunal." .- The poned without definite action. The annual Press continues: "We know Mr. Williams H. Miller for State Librarian was commined tions of Judge Williams, and the most of them have pronounced for him: Harrisburg the committee appointed to try the M'Clure Telegraph, Germantown Telegraph, Philadel-Gray contested seat case reported that M. | phia Rec; Beaver Radical, Bellefonte Repub lican, Clinton Republican, Williamsport Bulletin, Scranton Republican, Montrose Repub lican, Troy Gazette, Valley Enterprise, Potter same evening, on a party vote on the appor- Journal, M'Kean Miner, and many others. believe, can be got by any man in the State.

> The Normal Literary Society of the State Normal School will give its annual entertainment April 12, 1872, at Union Hall, Mans-

-Cameron County Press.

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Culver E S—lotel and lot, tax £3 %; bounded consouth and west by lands in percession of J William and north by highway. Clark 61 A—house and lot, tay
£5 63; bounded north, cast and south by Mrs. Timethy Coates, analyzer by Buffalo street. Culver Free-William Willink 2367 2367 thy Coates, and weet by BLRAID SITGE. Curves It.
house and lot, the \$7 GA; bounded cest by Braco et,
north by —— House lot, east by Ers I. Coat s, 12A
west by G Robbins. Duvalo Peter—hotel, 122 518 51;
bounded cant by F G Lotland, south by highway, acce
by Buralo street, and north by Joel Parkhurst. Gd.
lett R C-House and lot, tax \$8 19; bounded wast by
Buralo street, north by Robb catate, cest by R T
Wood, and south by Joel Parkhurst. James Wilson Farmington Township.

Bingham Estate—40 acres wild, fax \$25 49; bounded north by Abner Herris, east by Ford read, south by John Gee, and west by LPCck. Mikinny Samueland George—20 acres wild, tax \$11 90; bounded north by Henry Bawyer, saat by Steyens, south by Fruterry, and west by Mikeeney. Mann Lewis—10 acres wild, tax \$18 42; bounded north by Bulleck, east by town line, south by same, and west by Sionson. Slegen Wm H & Co—50 acres wild, tax \$25 92; bounded north by Laten & Ford, cast by Mann, south by Mikeeney. 1027 1949 1958 640 990 990 Tioga Township. William Ellis, William Lloyd, 3373 3372 4189 5625 5625 R. Gilmore, James Wilson, William Illia, 5648 5243 S. M. Fox, George Merde, J. W. Guernsoy, 1099 1093 842 1099 1099 1099 1099 1099 1099 8363 8369 5645 5625 8373 8368 8368 1218 George Harrison, 5844 -5645 3367 1099 1099 1099 S. M. Fox, 3 99 79 25 R. Gilmore, Parshall Luther—S70 acres wild, tax 251 53; bounded owest by S X Billings, south by Robbiscon tract, es.; by A P Core, and north by Benjamin Furman. Pence Sally Lagite—14 acres wild, tax £4 73; bounded Leu: by AP-Core, tast by Wartous, south by Bernaur, eri west by Smith. Sawyer A—160 acres wild, tax 512 25; bounded north by E P Fish, and catt, west and south by B Babcock 5643 George Meade, Union Township. 1000 1000 1083 1100 1100 1100 William Wilson, R. Coleman 21 60 by 3 Babcock

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Cone A P to acres wild, taz 550 63; betweed north
60 55 by John Seitinger, cast by John Mithtyre, south by 2

Wheeler, and west by David Everett. Largett Win
29 43 house and log, tax \$13 37; bounded north by Rebett John Vaughn, William Wilson, 1100 1100 1100 1100 1100 1100 John Vaughn, Ward Township. 1099 1100 1100 1100 1100 1100 1026 1009 P. Connelly, R. Coleman, 670 54 55 22 125 43 163 89 136 71 Nicklin & Griffith, 1099 617 · 5257 250 223 E0 3893 ' 1099 R. Gilmere TREASURER'S SALE OF SEATED LANDS IN TIOGA COUNTY. TN pursuance of the provisions of an Act of the General Assembly passed the 29th of April, 1844, will be exposed to public sale at the Commissioners' office in Wellsboro, on the second Monday in June, 1872, the tracts of land described in the following list, unless the taxes due are paid before that time.

Wellsboro, March 20, 1872. Bloss Township.

Hat and Tamship.

Butlett CF-tax \$2.62. Sherman Etephen—Scanst wild, jak \$9.69; bounded cast by B.H Varce, vistly Brahain lands, north by Jockson township line of scuth by Banchen lands. Carreton William—here and lot, tax \$6.99. Lengan William—his a tes will, tax \$6.99; beneded year by Desweter Varce, icila tax to be made to the Labor Labor, sud scuth by Tr tex \$33 [9], be unded meet by Brewster Varies, 1011 by L R Ruserll, cast by John Paker, and south by D W Haven's talle house and let bounded couth 'ty' I i White, first by Jeffelson Sherrican-prorth by Mills, and west by Watson & Rose; tex \$6 19. Sherman Pentalouse and let, fax \$2.0; bounded on the north by Rose & Watson, east by the highway, couth by J-D Enapy, and west by Daniel James! Husted & Davis, house and lot, tax \$3 67. Hutchinson David, house and lot, tan \$3 °C: Johnson Atram, town lot, tax \$2 °M. Jones Abram, town lot, tax \$2 °M. Jones Abram, town lot, tax \$5 °R. Jones Thomas, brewery and let, tax \$9 °C. Masterson Patrick; house and lot, tax \$2 °S. Marble William, 50 acres improved, 70 wild, tax \$11 °19. Seymour & Baldwin, 56 lots, tax \$49 °C. Seymour Horatio, 12 lots, tax \$67 °C. Granger & Davis, 60 lots, tax \$23 °C. Nest & Auerbach, store and lot, tax \$10 °C. Fick & Defenbacher, vacant lot, tax \$3 °C. Treeman D B, catate, vacant lot, tax \$12 °C. Khight Isaac, heirs, 26 lots, tax \$3 °C. Rusling J F, 27 lots, tax \$3 °C. Parkhurst Curtis, 13 lots, tax \$1 °C. Khight Isaac, heirs, 26 lots, tax \$3 °C. Rusling J F, 27 lots, tax \$3 °C. Parkhurst Curtis, 13 lots, tax \$1 °C. Arbbn coal company, 40 acros improved, 116 wild, tax \$1 °C. Toga railroad and coal co., 120 acros wild, tax \$7 °C. Velio Giles, one lot, tax \$5 °C. Waltins David, house and lot, tax \$2 °C. Farr Thomas, house and lot, tax \$2 °C. Parkhurst C., lots Nos. 1, 2 °C. pand 3, block No. 1, tax \$1 °C. Parkhurst C., lots Nos. 1, 2 °C. pand 3, block No. 1, tax \$1 °C. Parkhurst C., lots Nos. 1, 2 °C. pand 3, block No. 1, tax \$1 °C. Parkhurst C., lots Nos. 10, 11 and 12 in said block, and south by lot No. 4. Marple Richard, 20½ acres wild, tax \$1 °C. Parkhurst, and south by Arnot coal co. Farr Rufus, hotel and lot, tax \$1 °C. pand 3, °C. pand 3, °C. pand 3, °C. pand 4, °C. Parkhurst, and north by Hannibal street. Seymour Horatio, block No. 16, tax \$1 °C. Parkhurst, one lot, tax \$1 °C. Parkhurst, on David, house and lot, tay \$3 03. Johnson Abram, own lot, tax \$2 90. Jones Abram, town lot, tax \$5 18. Dyer Edwin-302 neves wild, the \$27 52. Dyer Eiwin & Co, 90 neves wild, the \$3 52. Guentsey J Witer \$3 93. Horton John, tex \$8 50. Kelety Semueltax \$11 50. iax \$11 50.

Shippen Township.

Meit Wm H—5 seres improved, 48 with tax \$2 %—
Taylor Fleyd, 110 ceres wild, tax \$7 00. Sterman A
M+63 deres wild, tax \$12 08; bounded north by m
Bacho, cast by C R Sherman, south by Mra Jert's, criwest by Wm Bache. Sherman Terter—63 veres wil,
tax \$6 16; bounded north by A M Sherman, cast by 0
A Jones, south by E J Dort, and west by Wm Packe.
Darling Henry—100 acres wild, tax \$3 00; bounded
north by Phelps, Dodgo & Co, cast by A Landise of the
by John W English, and wert by English. English
Robert—238 acres wild, tax \$6 86; bounded north std
west by Phelps, Dodgo & Co, and east and south by H
Darling.

Stillian Township. 320 and 321, part of Drinker subdivision of verre Nos. 988 and 984. John W Indey—70 seres wild. \$11 08: bounded east by Roswell Websier, perth Philip Ripley, and west and south by R B Bailey. Brook field Township. Ballard W W-957 acres wild, tax \$C4 68; beinded north and cast by Walker & Lathrop, south by He 15 Stephens, and west by Jerome Printsman. Hereo John—4 acres improved, tax \$1 55; beinded west north and cast by C II Seymeur, and south by Is mington read. Benson Sinnecu—50 acres wild, in 74 56; bounded south by E Bayer, west by Win 15 40, northaby highway, and cast by B C Wicklam. Here ham Estate, 117 acres wild, tax \$18 70; bounded with and south by A S Tupney, each by Guilla, and with 15 A. Strange, each by Guilla, and with the A S Tupney, each by Guilla, and with the A S Tupney, each by Guilla, and with the A S Tupney.

E 30hes, and south by C Mannohe.

Brookfield Township.

King O H, 50 acres wild, tax \$4 40. Gillett J D, 235 acres wild, tax \$41 71. Nelic & Gillett, 128 recres wild, tax \$41 79. Kilbourn J G, 80 acres wild, tax \$1 19. Niles & Gillett, 128 acres wild, tax \$1 18. Parkes L & Co., 178 acres wild, tax \$1 18. Burdlek Alanson, 53 acres wild, tax \$6 40. Skinner & Levi, 644 acres wild, tax, \$26 18. Fisk L S, house and lot, tax \$3 78. Burdlek Alanson, 76 acres wild, tax \$9 15; bounded north by Wm B George, cast by Ringham lands, south by Noble Pride, and west by O Hamlin. Gillett J D, 98 acres wild, tax \$42 46; bounded north by John Fitch, west by Levi Skinner, south by Ira Stocumb, and east by C A Inscho. Pride Noble, 200 acres wild, tax \$73 46; bounded north by Alanson Burdick, east by Bingham land, south by Samuel Tubbs, and west by Dingham land, south by Samuel Tubbs, and west by Dingham, and west by D B George. Gregory Henry, 60 acres wild, tax \$9 32; bounded north by Willam Champlin, east by F L Mascal, south by B Krusen, and 50 adres wild, tax \$9°32; bounded north by William Champlin, east by F L Mascal, south by R Krusen, and west by Parks & Co. Murdock J B, 167 acres wild, tax \$9°44; bounded north by Ethan Eddy, east by-Welker & Lathrop, south by Alexander Coningham, and west by highway. R W and G W Nelie, 106 acres wild, tax \$18°90; bounded north by J Welte, & Co, east by C A Inscho, south by Wood, and west by J D Gillett.—R W Nelie, 57° acres wild, tax \$7°14; bounded north by C A Inscho, east by Walker & Latirus acres here.

A Inscho, south by Wood, and west by JD Gillett.—R W Nelis, 67 acres wild, tax \$14; bounded north by CA Inscho, east by Walker & Lathrop, south by Ira Stocumb, and west by R W and G W Nelie. Inscho Hiram, 105 acres wild, tax \$7 67; bounded north by J W Fitch, cast by Walker & Lathrop, south by R W Nelie, and west by R W and G W Nelie. King O H, 50 acres wild, tax \$9 20; bounded north by S W Helin, and west by R W and G W Nelie. King O H, ker, east by R Whand G W Nelie, south by S W Helin, and west by Levi Skinner. Ranney J H, 350 acres wild, tax \$83; horth by Bingham lands, east by Noble Pride, south by E Parks & Co, and west by S Cardner. Abbott O F, 6 acres wild, tax \$2 10; bounded north by Maria T Hunt, and went, by said Maria T Hunt, and went, by said Maria T Hunt. Ethen Edda, 40 acres wild, tax \$3 70; bounded north by Jerry Nudd, east by J B Murdock, south by said Murdock, and west by b highway. Inscho Charlette, 106 acres wild, tax \$5 28; bounded north by Helentes by Walker & Lathrop, south by John Brown, and west by J Gillett. Seeley J1, 42 acres wild, tax \$3 53; bounded north by Henry Seeley, east by J B George, south by HA Frazer, and west by J C Mascho. Cook D D, 50 acres wild, tax \$3 93; bounded north by Henry Seeley, east by J B George, south by Levi Skinner, and west by B George, brace Stephen, 25 acres wild, tax \$1 70; bounded north by Allen Brace, east by Levi Skinner, south by Chauncey Brace, and west by S B Lewis. Sweet George, house and lot, tax \$3 20; bounded north by Highway, east by A J Simmons, and south and west by said Simmons.

Chatham Township. Chatham Township.

H. R. Bearl, A. C. Bush,

H. S. Wedge

Richmond Township.
180 James Wilson,
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27 John Smith,

Thomas Willing, A. C. Cole, James Wilson,

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and south by A S Turney, east by Guile, and west by Joseph Poggendoff. Douglass George—29 acres v. l. tax \$6 40. Bush A C & J S—417 acres wild, tex \$62 52; bounded east by Stark & Benson, and gentral west by B C Wickham; also the 46, \$6 and \$6 and by Wm K Mitchell and B C Wickham. Tloya Borough. Garretson Wm house and ict. tax \$5 89: bounted east by Williamson road, north by Cowanes us circusouth by let of Rachael Prutsman, and west by the Union Township. Clafflin Abner—33 acres wild, tax \$7 37. Sellad Oliver—25 acres wild, tax \$2 45. Sollard Encel—3 acres wild, tax \$9 62. Ward C L—152 acres wild, 422 \$34 60. Williams Elmer, 27 acres wild, tax \$3 61. Westfield Tourship.

Madison Benjemin—58 acres vild, tax 594 47: 1 and ded north by Engham lands, east by Charles 50 th south by John P Wallace, and west by highway. Lather I was a second south by John P Wallace, and west by highway. ler Lymin-sew mill and let, tax \$2 81; bounded out and south by Stephen Potter, north by 30th 15.50 and west by Potter county line. The major n 25.20 nerve with that 212 16. bounded east by M J Bown on south by M G Bowman, west by Hollieter Baker, and north by Bingham Peats. Ward Township. Bryant C H-230 acres wild, the son so, be cast by O M Hill, north by Simeen Ell ett, end south by leane Smith. Bixby W m = 150 tax 500 by tax 500 by upded cast by H B Card, no tax 500 by by upded cast by H B Card, no tax 500 by many west by Mercuc, and serth by P Feller C F = 15 acres wild, tax 51 d. Pattill = 107 acres wild, tak 528 72; bounded cast by John hill, north by landed 6 3 P Smith, cn ft. J R Hillyon and south by upgeted leads to be the form of the lands of the

Elkland Township

Farmington Township

Gaines Township

House and fol, tax \$13 of; bounded north by Reberts Leate, east by highway, and south and west by Wn. B Oakley. | Reys W C-65 acres wild, tax \$3 56. Russell S B-16 acres improved, tax \$4 28. Roberts Ptram Estate—tax \$3 40. Sheperd F. D-5 acres improved, 27 wild, tax \$21 69. Ross F.A-15 acres wild, tax \$21 69. Ross F.A-15 acres wild, tax \$21 69. Ross F.A-15 acres wild, tax \$22 69. Ross F.A-15 acres wild.

proved, 27 wild, tax \$21 59. Ross F.A.—16 acres wild, tax \$20 84 i bounded north by Trübs and east by H.) Wells. Reberts Hiram—house and lot, tax \$11 U; bounded north by Samuelking Estate, east by highway, and sputh by Nm Baggett. Corneil Gideon—16 acres improved, tax.\$25 61; bounded north by highway, east by Wm M'Intyre, south by A Haines, and west by highway. Becsey Janies—tax \$2 61. Reyes Win B—tax \$12 50. Coleman Silae—tax 27 50. Dicta Wm—5 earls improved, tax \$3 96; bounded north by M Buchanan, east by George Bennett, zouth by Geo Mitchell, and west by James Kinner.

Bingham Estate-279 acres wild, tax \$22 16: Fouly

Bingham istate—270 acres wild, tax \$23 16. Fourerson Widow—5 acres wild, tax \$3 31: bounded north
and east by land of Frederick Gleokler, west by land
of John Missner, and south by land of Isaac Foulkrod.
Mi Mahon Mitch', Sr—shop and lot, tax \$1 43; bounded
north and least by D W Canfield, west by creck, and
south by highway. M'Mahon Michael, Jr—store house
and lot, tax \$3 65; bounded west by D W Canfiel
north by highway, and cast and south by creck. Rela
George—Golacres wild, tax \$3 85; bounded north by
John Keltz and east, west and south by land of F Be-

George—Colacres wild, tax \$2 86; bounded north by the stand east, went and south by land of F beger. Smith Wm—store house, tax \$3 55. Diter Chas—107 acres wild, tax \$8 85. Comstock L L—tayers

ouse and 50 acres wild, tax \$12 20. Breeks Squire-

Lawrence Borough.

Blesson & Cuttenden—14 acre, tax \$2 (0) bounced east and north by Lewis Derling, west by Main area, and south by Joel Adams.

Morris Towns .. ip. Buche J N-100 acres wild, tax \$1 20. Clark Boxest-2 acres improved, 96 wild, tax \$0 19. Incld Miss-100 acred wild, tax \$3 10. Jenkins Satah-73 acres wild, tax \$3 10. Jenkins Satah-73 acres wild, tax \$7 67; bounded north and cast by J Deace, south by Lewis, and west by Weaver & Buch.

Middletury Township. Hyde Charles & N-house and let, tex \$5 18. Evency J W-house and let, tex \$6 19. Laferce D A-1 ages will, tax \$4 04. Falmer George J-52 acres will.

tax 50 62 Payer F-tan 52 10. Fain or Ant-tax 5 Longbottom C-tax 54 60. Locor liad anny tax 14. Balland, W. W.-tax 50 31. Flanched I 5-6 24 42. Hinges D C-110 ac cayeld tar 511 75 fm:

by landlof O B Lowell & Co. cast by ENdes, southly J B Nides, and west by Thoias. Dadde & Co. Car Repben 72 gords wild tax 13 for bornered routhly Lowell & Johnson, east by lage, westly B Amer. ml north by Aaren Vandreff. Weeks Johnson southly 1 (lower, east by S K Chamberlain, and north by Assert Vandroff. Whiteemb J Assert Carlot & tax \$1 for bounded south by highway, cast by Jeess Receip, north by S Cayles, and west by R Videon.

Montfell Research.

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Osceola Teunskip. Pinglam Detate—108 acres wild, tex \$14 20. Culver CF— h use and lot, tax \$2 00.

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Richand Township.

Tiega Township.

Hoard & Smith-SF norce wild, tax SII 20

and cast by Campbell

Liberty Township.

couth and west by said Simmons.

Chatham Township.

Clark Albort estate, 10 acres improved, 85 wild, tax \$20 49; bounded west by Alexander Latimer, south and cost by F M Smith, and north by Arthur Truman. Warran Alongo, 72 ecres wild, tax \$30 69; bounded west by high trait, east by Robert Barber, north by Wm Spalding, and west by Lemel Juckson and D O'Brian. Spencer Chathacer, 16 acres wild, tax \$30 61; bounded seat by F D Barber, north by Wm Spalding, and west by Lemel Juckson and D O'Brian. Spencer Chathacer, 16 acres wild, tax \$30 61; by B F Spencer, and north by Daniel Heath. Hudson Wm H, 31 acres wild, tax \$12 23; bounded west by M Herton, and roth by Wm H, 31 acres wild, tax \$21 23; bounded west by M Herton, and roth by Mr H, 31 acres wild, tax \$21 23; bounded west by M Herton, and roth by Mr H, 31 acres wild, tax \$21 23; bounded west by M Herton, and roth by Mr H, 31 acres wild, tax \$21 23; bounded west by M Herton, and roth by Mr H, 31 acres wild, tax \$21 23; bounded west by Mr H, 31 acres wild, tax \$21 35; bounded west by Mr H, 31 acres wild, tax \$21 35; bounded west by Mr H, 31 acres wild, tax \$21 35; bounded west by Mr H, 31 acres wild, tax \$21 35; bounded west by Mr H, 31 acres wild, tax \$21 35; bounded west by Mr H, 31 acres wild, tax \$21 35; bounded west by Mr H, 31 acres wild, tax \$21 35; bounded west by Mr H, 31 acres wild, tax \$21 35; bounded west by Mr H, 31 acres wild, tax \$21 35; bounded west by Mr H, 31 acres wild, tax \$21 35; bounded north by Wr H, 31 acres wild, tax \$21 35; bounded north by Wr H, 31 acres wild, tax \$22 35; bounded north by Wr H, 31 acres wild, tax \$22 35; bounded north by Wr H, 31 acres wild, tax \$22 35; bounded west by Mr H, 42 acres wild, tax \$23 35; bounded north by Wr H, 42 acres wild, tax \$23 35; bounded north by Wr H, 42 acres wild, tax \$23 35; bounded west by Mr H, 42 acres wild, tax \$23 35; bounded west by Mr H, 42 acres wild, tax \$23 35; bounded west by Mr H, 42 acres wild, tax \$23 35; bounded west by Mr H, 42 acres wild, tax \$23 35; bounded west by Mr H, 42 acre