## BUSINESS NOTICES.

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## Agitator.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1872.

Gold closed in New York last Saturda

A bill was passed the other day by the House at Harrisburg increasing the number of Judges of the Supreme Court to six.

Harrisburg feels belter. The bill to re move the State capital to Philadelphia wa defeated, and the Legislature has adjourned so the danger is past for another year.

An act was passed in the State Senate few days ago creating a board of Commissioners to examine into the ventilation of bituminous coal mines and report next year. The subject is an important, one, and we frust this bill became a law.

The Supreme Court of the State announced the decision in the case of Bishop O'Hara against Father Stack of Williamsport last week. The Court decided in favor of the Bishop, reversing Judge Gamble's judgment and dissolving the injunction restraining the exercise of episcopal authority.

The telegraph last week reported the carthquake shocks in California as still continuing. Lakes have risen to unusual hights; rivers changed their courses, or shrunk to half their wonted size; old springs stopped flowing and new ones appeared. In short, our ancient Mother Earth seems to be in a terrible state of perturbation in all that re-

dictment by the United States Grand Jury charged with defrauding the Government of the tax on whisky. As the offenses seem to have been committed under Johnson's Administration, however, there is probably little chance of convicting anybody—the statute of limitation barring the prosecution

Magnanimity is a political as well as a personal virtue. Mr. Alexander M'Clure introduced a bill in the Senate the other day giving Mr. H. W. Gray, late Senator for the Fourth district, full pay of a member of the Legislature. The magnanimity of this act would be a little more conspicuous if the money did not come out of the public treasury, or if it curtailed Mr. M'Clure's emolu-

It seems that a woman has actually been found silly enough to sue "Brick" Pomeroy for breach of promise of marriage. - tion of Mny 3d, 1861, prior to July 22d of ner of his Butler correspondence; but the suit is proceeding in dead carnest. Let us and that it will prove entertaining to a dis-

A bill was passed by the House of Repreproviding that January 1st, February 22d, was much debate but no action. July 4th, December 25th, and any day ap-Thanksgiving Day shall be legal holidays. A motion to add Good Friday to the list was not agreed to. The act further provides that notes and bills shall be payable on Tuesday instead of Saturday when a legal holiday falls upon a Monday which is their day of payment.

electric nerve of commerce extends, the news was flashed last week Tuesday night, that the "Father of the Telegraph" was dead. Most useful and honored in his life, his death has called forth universal expressions of respect and regret. It is given to few men to any other person to the development and so benefit mankind—to fewer still to reap, during this mortal life, so great reward of fame and love as has Prof. Morse. We prethe life that has made that name immortal.

The elections in Connecticut and Rhode Island last week resulted in decided Republican victories. In Connecticut Gov. Jewell was re-elected by about 2,000 plurality over the Democratic candidate, and received a small majority over all his three opponents- Late, and the contestant was voted his ex-Democrat, Temperance and Labor Reform penses to the amount of \$5,928. In Rhode Island the Republican candidate for Covernor received about 1,100 majority of way for a railroad from Salt Lake to very party itself on which they have learn. State the new Legislature is strongly Republake part, on the evening of the 16th in coming when offices and jubilant Democralican, thus insuring in Connecticut the election of a United States Senator of that po
Professor Morse. A bill was passed giving love of grace; of liberals, lay not the flatinteal faith to succeed Mr. Ferry, whose the officers and crew who destroyed the reba term expires next year.

It has become a matter of course to expect about the first of every month an officip and considered in Committee of the cial statement of the public debt, showing Whole, and was finally adopted with an a reduction of that national burden. But amendment making it unlawful to brand, regular as those exhibits have become, they mark, or letter the body of a soldier as a the terms of our reply will not be made possess an interest for the people which pre- punishment, and expunging the word for known, and the latter will require some vents their growing stale or tiresome. And poreal" from the 43d article of war. the last one is rather more pleasant to con-

template than usual, showing as it does that during the month of March the sum of \$15,into office there has been a reduction of the public debt of \$315,131,780 67. It is high time the World set its arithmetic man at of the conference committee on the constiwork to cipher this telling Grant-argument tutional convention bill was presented. As

The Congressional apportionment bill finally passed by the Legislature last Wednesday varies from the one first reported to the House; but the district in which Tioga is placed remains the same as first reported, consisting of Tioga, Potter, M'Kean, Cameron and Lycoming counties. Its number, however, is changed to the Fifteenth. The

this letter of acceptance stands that of Horproper. One is the great and good and see of misdemeagons, except on charges of sincere Horace, and the other isn't Ond forgery and permy, was passed. In the Horace is "down" on all manner of cor House the general appropriation bilt was ruption, and so is the other—only in a diff passed as reported by the conformer completent way. But, after all, they are "Men mittee. The bill providing for a Constituand Brethren;" they both believe in Horace, nd probably neither of them in the Horatii. We haven't space this week to suffixe the curious manifesto put forth by these gentlemen, but may recur to the subject at anoth-

Congressional Summary.

The proceedings of the Senate were not specially important on the 1st instant. A resolution was passed requiring the Commandants of the Government Armories, to report the operation of the eight hour law in respect to the amount of labor performed, and the general expense and working of the establishments as compared with the former-system of working ten, hours, a day,-

The House joint resolution to erect a colossal statue to Admiral Parragut was passed with an amendment. -At the expiration of the morning hour the Indian Appropriation billwas taken up and discussed until the adjournment. The bill appropriates nearly \$6,000,000. In the House the regular Monday morning filibustering was resorted to stave off Mr. Hooper's supplementary civil rights bill. On motion the rules were suspended and the bill for the location of a railroad depot in Washington for the Baltimore and Potomac road was passed. A bill was also passed under suspension of the rules repealing all laws giving portions of fines and penalties; to informers in internal revenue cases. A bill granting amnesty to number of persons by name; was passed

Mr. Nye presented, in ,the Senate on the 2d, the Constitution adopted by the Utah State Convention to accompany their application for admission as a State. The consideration of the Indian Appropriation bill was then resumed until a message was received from the House stating that the Senate's substitute for the House bill repealing the capitol buildings came up on the 28th | the duties on ten and coffice had been laid ultimo in the House on a motion to suspend on the table. Mr. Morrill said the resoluthe rules and consider the bill, when the tion was an extraordinary one, and the Senmotion was defeated by a vote of thirty- ate might wish to discuss it. On his moseven yeas to fifty-five nays. We notice tion it was ordered to lie over and be printthat our own member, Mr. Mitchell, voted ed. In the House Mr. Hooper, the tlelethe constitutional convention of that Territory for admission into the Union under the name of Descret. It was referred to at New York of a large batch of men the Committee on Territories. Mr. Dawes, from the Committee of Ways and Means, reported a resolution reciting that the Senthe duties on toward coffee is in conflict with the Constitution and therefore it be laid on the table, and the Senate notified of this avsides of the House favored the resolution, it was passed by a vote of 153 yeas to 9 nays, A resolution was adopted in the Senate on the 3d directing the Commissioner of Agriculture to communicate to the Senute a comparative statement of the importations of wool and woolens in each year of

ported with an amendment the House bill to which the Speaker responded. authorizing the payment of bounty to volunteers who enlisted under the proclama-When the report was first started we sus- that year. In the House several bills were pacted it was a new advertising dodge of passed granting the right of way through the sharp editor, somewhat after the man the public lands to several railreads. Mr. Hawley reported a bill to secure the public the event of the Republicans carrying that lands to actual settlers, which went over .hope both parties will push it with vigor, The bill provides that all public lands, ex- binations for success, settle back upon their cept mineral and timber lands unfit for cult old party, lines and give up the race for the tivation, shall be disposed of only under Presidency, they have now arrived at the the homestead act of 1862. The remainder sensible conclusion that there is no longer of the session was spent in the considerasentatives at Harrisburg a few days since tion of the steamboat bill, on which there

In the Senate last Thursday a bill was renointed by the President or Governor as a ported from the Committee on Commerce to promote shipbuilding and the commercial interests of the United States. The inal parties, what prospect have the Democ-House bill to provide for the appointment racy for aid anywhere? If there are such, of a Labor Commissioner was taken up and why have they not brought out their voters considered, but went over at the expiration, in these close States, in order to show that ing to the District of Columbia was discuss- late enemies where they will tell to the best ed and passed. In the House Mr. Cox of To every part of the earth where the fered a concurrent resolution, which was agreed to, declaring that Congress has keard with profound regret of the death of Prof. Morse, whose distinguished and varied abilities have contributed more than those of progress of practical arts, and that his putity of private life, his loftiness of scientific aim, and his resolute faith in truth, render sent in another column a brief abstract of it eminently proper that Representatives and Senators should solemnly testify to his worth and groatness. After the passage of Nasby to give up the post office, and for a few private bills the House took up the steamboat bill and passed it. The report

on the Alabama contested seat case, declaring Mr. Handley, the sitting member, entithe to the sent, was agreed to without de it is far worse to surrender to such when

The Senate last Friday granted the right over his Democratic competitor. In each Portland, Oregon. The House resolved to ed to lean and to hope for the good time el privateer Alabama \$190,000 as, the estimated value of that vessel as prize money. The army appropriation bill was then taken

- The State Legislature.

instant; but the House was not in session .- England should not go before the Confer-Aslarge number of local bills were consided ence on this question. No refusal is conered and passed by the Senate. The report veyed, but further negotiation is suggested, agreed to by the committee, it makes the body consist of 183 delegates, 28 at large, each voter to vote for 14 of the 28; three of the French line of steamers, Mortimer from each Senatorial district, and six addi. L. M'Kinsey, was examined yesterday, and tional from Philadelphia to be elected at was very positive that no officer of the Govlarge in that city. After considerable de- erument ever offered to sell him arms; that bate the report was referred back, to the "R. F." in the boxes shipped meant Remcommittee with instructions to insist upon ington Fils, and not French Republic, as full representation of the people of Senatown was alleged. In this connection it is quite and has been implacable with rogues in of 1583 and has been implacable with rogues in rial districts, conceding a decrease in num important as a negative to these arms trou-

A bill allowing defendants to testify finenional Convention was referred back to the conference committee - A namber of local

and private bills were also passed. 1 3 eff A joint resolution was passed by the Berparties to the M'Clure-Gray contest for ex tradrationity expenses incurred by them personally .- The report of the canterence toumittee conthe constitutional convention bill was adopted. The bill fixes the number of members at 133, 28 at large, and 99 in Sen atorial districts to be elected on the cumula live system: six to bo elected at large in

Philaddiphia, making altogether 34 at large, The vote on its passage wis 29 year to 2 nays., The Governor's nomination of John M'Gurdy, of Cumberland county, as Superintendent of Public Printing, was edufirm The Congressional apportionment bill has reported by the conference committee was finally adopted at the evening session. after a vigorous debate, by a vote of 18 to 13 It gives the Republicans sixteen districts and the Democrats ten. A bill was also passed providing for the election of two Supreme Judges at the next electionone to fill a vacancy. The House joint resolution repealing the act of 1867 for the appointment of a special agent to collect the State war claims was passed. In the House'

nmittee appointed to ageer nin whether any railrond or canal company had defrauded the Commonwealth reported that the tax laws are defective so far as corporations are concerned; that some companies make he returns, and others do not fully comply with the laws, and that at least three millions of dollars are due to the State from corpora Hons. The Senate bill appointing a board of Fish Commissioners was passed. The Congressional apportionment bill war passed by 65 yeas to 31 pays. The confest was

\$14,266 11, which sum was ordered paid. Speaker Rutan delibered a valedictory adwould make a clean breast of the matter. So they finally went to that foreign land of dress, in which he stated that the expenses Gotham, and there heard from the living of the Government for the coming year, ed. In the House Mr. Hooper, the tiele- will be half a million dollars less than last chose to tell of his mysterious financial gate from Utah, presented the memorial of year. The schale then proceeded to vote transactions. Here is his story as condens. for a new Speakeren Senafor Anderson, of ed by the telegraph; we give it for what i licans und Senator Dayls, idf Berks, those of 16 Democrats, Mr. M'Clure voting for Senator Strang. Four ballots were taken, each resulting in a tie between Anderson and Davisand one vote for Strang, when the hour of twelve arrived, and the Speaker adjourned the Schalo ship the ho Speake having been elected. In the House the report of the Evans investigating committee was presented, read and ordered to be print-

and the House adjourned sine the 177

—The final adjournment of both houses was marked by the gift of tokens of respect the last decade, and all facts in regard to receiving a silver service and a gavel, Mr. the fluctuation in the production of sheep Mitchell mesented this latter implement to and the prices of wool. Mr. Wilson ret the Speaker of the House in a near speech,

Resolutions complimentary to the

Speaker, clerks and officers were radopted,

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, April 2, 1872. According to the alleged opinion of ex Governor English of Connecticut, that in any chance for defeating Grant and the loyal Republican party. Why do not the sore-hends slow their strength of they have any, at these Eastern elections? If there are no disaffected voters in the States of Connecticut and New Hampshire, which show such a small margin at best for either of the origadvantage? The answer that they have not been able to do so, must show to the Democracy that they have no rank and file, but only a few leaders that scent the offices in future under a new rule, which they have failed to receive in the Republican organization. Now it is well known that office is

the principal thing among, our. Democratic managers, and that they have been hungering and thirsting after it during the last decade up to the highest point of suffering to which partisans are susceptible. How, therefore, is it possible for the Rev. Mr. others to surrepder all the possible prospective pickings on which they have been so long browsing in imagination? It is too much to surrender all these to a new party composed of still more hungry leaders; but they propose not only to gulp down all the rich pickings to which their longing eyes have been directed, but also to swallow the tering unction to your souls that not your

CONSEQUENTIAL DAMAGES. The reply of Earl Granville to the Secreary of State on the question of submitting our claims for consequential damages to the Geneva Conference was doubtless read to time for preparation and consideration. The Cranville document is understood to be quite a long one, and to contain an argu-The Senate met on the evening of the 1st | ment showing why under past negotiations

> which is not unlikely, as some think; to be entered upon very soon. THE FRENCH ARMS. The investigation of the sale of arms has amounted to very little thus far. The agent

was received from thevernor themy notify-perhaps be the best means of getting rid of venor there on that day—the whole score of ling the Senate that the bill extending the the vexed question of the treatment of poterm of Auditor Geheral Hartranti till next | lygamy, in Congress. If admitted, it will certainly be done upon terms that will im-December had become a law without his certainly be done upon terms that will insignature by the expiration of ten day in mediately or granually abolish practical polygamy, and furnish a remedy for some of the exist which that institution less already entailed on numerous women, and children

> The Washington Patriol publishes the wess reports of the Republican victory in Connecticut, and has not a single word to say on the subject. What pathos is conxeved by this Montgous Conce. Its dull old editorials read as though they had been written-three years ere Crant was elected President and the sweet barn of the Robelion was lying on the willow treet Ominous indeed is the sound of that still small voice rom (Connecticut which lieralds to the minitry that that State has gone more thorughly than ever for Grant and the Repubican party, and that the brindle tails have one where the woodbine twineth.

TEMS OF INTEREST. The total reduction of the public debt for March was \$15,481,968 64. The total. mount of the debt with principal, and increst, is \$2,310,963,438 Cash in Treasury, (120,631, 909, including \$120,200,610 in coin. The House yesterday passed the bill granting to the Balthhore and Potomac road the depot site asked by it on Pennsylvania

The Oregon State Convention delegate to Eniladelphia were instructed to cast the vote of Oregon for Grant and Colfax for President and Vice President. Henry C. Swaipe succeeds the late W. L. Huntington us Cashier of the First National

Willing Geo. Q. Evans Says. The Committee appointed by the Legislature early in the session to investigate the matters connected with the collection of the war claims from the United States by Mr. war claims from the United States by Mr. May, and embraced the words, "What Goo O. Evans, succeeded near the end of hath God wrought!" and the first political last month in inducing that gentleman to news transmitted by felegraph, was that of the momination at Baltimore of James K. fell what he knew about the affair. Mr. Evans, who was so very sick that he had to run away from his own home and family in Philadelphia, and so, very poor that he was reduced to living at an expensive New York hotel attendollars a day, more or less, at last sent word to the committee that if reported to the Sepate last Thursday at they would come and hear his story he

lips of our condescending State agent all he chose to tell of his mysterious financial Alleghany, received the votes of 16 Republis worth, which is not much, in our opinion The Joint Legislative Committee author ized by the Pennsylvania Legislature to in vestigate the Evans matter, reached here yesterday afternoon for the nurpose of examining Mr. Evans under oath. It was understood that he was perfectly willing and anxious to festify all he knew in reference to the collection of Pennsylvania's war claims from the General Government, bu he was to ill to be moved from his quarters and the committee met him in his room a the New York Hotel, where he has recently

been residing.
Mr. John H. Stranahan, counsel for Mr. Evans, was also present. The witness answered all the questions of the commit tee, by which it appears that he had no paid any State official, directly or indirect ly, any money that he (Mr. Evans) had nt of Pennsylvania's wa claims. He had used the money in meeting bills and claims held against him for years and which he was in honor bound ta pay Some of the mondy had been spent in spec

He acknowledges making a loan to Auditor General Hartrantt of \$10,000 on the latter's due bill. This was repaid in August last, on the streets of Philadelphia. Evans positively swears that no thoney was paid to Moon of Kemble, and denies in tolo the Sun story of the bribed officials at Wash-Washington Chronicle, \$8,000, and to S. P. Brown, of Washington, \$20,000 out of money carned by witness as his commissions, To Dr. John Trimble, of Washington, he had given in all \$6,000 for clerical labor: 67, given \$2,500 in appreciation of kindnes shown by that gentleman in years prior to that this was out of any money received as commissions,-These embraced all the parties referred to by Mr. Evans, who testified further that he had never paid Governor Gears any money. Mr. Evens, before the committee left hi room, requested permission to linve a copy of the testimony, in order that it might I revised if necessary, Mr. Evans has, since the giving of this testimony, prepared an affidavit adding to his testimony before the committee the fact that the money referred of the morning hour, and a local bill relat. they can give some aid and comfort to their to as given to Mr. Dunglison was given to relative of that gentleman; that Mr. Dun-glison did not receive it personally, and that it was not part of his (Evans') carnings

as commissions; nor was it intended for the State Guard. Politics and Politicians. The New Orleans Picayane has declared strongly for Grant. The New Haven Rogister (Dem.) wants cis for President and John Quincy for Vice

The Pittsburg Guzette says: "As General Grant has been proved recently by all sorts of straws to be immensely popular in direct contests with his opponents, those opponents, Messrs, Sunner, Trumbull, Schurz, and Greeley, have kindly volunteered to become, or, as they put it, to remain Republi-cans if General Grant will withdraw. 'Ah!' said the rat, when the terrier was shaking him, 'I will continue to be a live rat if this terrier will stop,' But somehow the inducement to stop seemed hardly strong enough. The Chicago Republican says: "Lieutenant Governor, Mueller, of Ohio, says that 5978 knows favor the Liberal Republican movement, either on account of their person grievances or on account of their free-trade ers, he says they consist for the must part 5835 of men who, having no hope for the resurrection of the Democratic party, seek to obtain power in a negative way."

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6838 obtain power in a negative way. The Iowa Register says: "The people of the Republican party, are slow to take Gree-level with the transfer of the Republican party, are slow to take Gree-level with the transfer of the same says to take Gree-level with the same says the same says to take Gree-level with the same says to take Gree-level with the same says to take Gree-level with the same says the same says to take Gree-level with the same says the same says

ley at what he has, unwisely and unfortu-nately, made himself, and this because for he man they have had so great respect and even love. But he has loft them no chance to believe other than that he has allowed himself, through his ambition, to be used by the Democratic party against his own party. The New York Tribune as a Democratic document is something no old and longtime reader of it eyer dreamed of seeing. But no eyes can be shut against the The Toledo Blade cruelly remarks: "A

movement is making to have Horace Greelev nominated as Vice President by the Cin cinnati Convention. Horace will take the omination—in fact, there can't be a nomination suggested to any office, or by any-body, that he wouldn't take. The old fellow has been spoiling for a nomination of 1221 some kind for twenty years, and we hope he may get this particular one. As he wouldn't get any votes, the support would be admirably proportioned to the merits of the candidate." The New York Herald says: "We support Grant for these reasons: He has kept

the peace; he has given protection to men of all colors in the South; he has solved the lorg population of these counties in 1870, and the majorities for Auditor General last year, were as follows:

| Mr. M. Clure made a lengthy speech in the Senate on the 2d instant in opposition of Grant land the Administration, has fully exonerated the Administration from the charges, one and all, brought against it in this matter of the sale of the sale of the conference committee. He established the Administration from the charges, one and all, brought against it in this matter of the sale of the sale of the sale of the sale o fice; he has made a treaty with England, and means to hold England to it; he has strengthened the national credit, and has 1582 1580 as Minorities of the contract of the session, though that would 'platform's and the session of t

Samuel Finley Breese Morse.

within full view of Bunker Hill monument He was graduated from Yale College in 18-10. Along with his, several names in his class occupy golden pages in American hisengineer, but he decided on the vocation of an artist, and in 1811 went to England with the great Allston, and there became a pupil of Benjamin West. The success of his "Dying Hercules and other works encouraged him to content

Noklin & Griffith,

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William Ellis, Thomas Willing, R. Gilmore, Thomas Willing,

Liberty Township.

for the prize in historical painting, and from is ease the "Judgment of Judiffer Would to the the prize, had not his early departure from 517 le lived in Boston in 1915. Thence he renioved to Charleston, and in 1822 settled in 5181 the city of New York. In that city he had 5181 5191 commission for painting a full-length portrait of Lafayette. He became the first 5179 1699
President of the National Academy of De ign, and read the first course of art lectures delivered in America.

He again went to Europe, but in 1832 he was elected to the chair of literature of the arts of design in the University of New 4215

Morse that by that lineans messages could be sent. Before the Sully had fairly reached 4214 American shores the main features of the present telegraph were invented.

After various experiments he had in 1887:
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a working apparatus, which he brought to
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this city, filed a cavent, and sought the as4222

sistance of Congress to establish a line from Washington to Baltimore. Nothing was done, however. It is something infinitely amusing to turn to the debates of that day, and in the light of these times view the rapid strides of art and science. He went to England, and a patent was refused there. Finally he renewed the battle here, and on the 8d of March, 1843, his bill was passed by a vote of 89 to 8B. It was at the mid-night hour of the dying session that \$80,000 were placed at his disposal, and in 1844 the line was completed, and Washington was in instantaneous communication with Balti-

The first message sent was on the 27th of Polk for the Presidency. The subsequent history of the telegraph is familiar to all readers. Professor Morse received honors from every quarter of the globe. Degrees, membership in all scientific societies, and wealth became a portion, but a slight one only of his great reward.

Last year a statue was erected to his memory in Central Park. He has left a name that will be honored among the immortal ones with which are connected the advancement of knowledge and benefit to mankind. - Washington Ohronicle.

TO THE FARMERS OF

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8. At cleans timothy seed.

4. It does all other separating required of a mill This mill is built of the best and most durable times, in good style, and is sold cheap for cash, or pro-I will fit a natent sieve, for separating case from heat, to other mills, on reasonable terms. Lawrenceville, Jan. 1, 1872. J. H. MATHER.

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passed the 19th day of March, 1816, will be exposed opublic safe at the Commissioners' office in Wellsbough, on the second Monday of June; 1872, the fracts of land described in the following list, unless the taxes ue thereon are paid before that time. Wellsboro, March 20, 1872.

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Nicklin & Griffith

TN pursuancelof 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 Mouday in June, 1872, the tracts of land described in the following list, unless the taxes due are paid before that time.

R. C. COX, Treasurer, Wellsboro, March 20, 1872.

Wellsboro, March 20, 1872.

Bloss Township.

Husted & Davis, house and lot, tax \$3 67. Hutchinson David, house and lot, tax \$3 06. Johnson Abram, town lot, tax \$2 90. Jones Abram, town lot, tax \$5 16. Jones Thomas, prewery and lot, tax \$9 08. Marsterson Patrick, house and lot, tax \$2 85. Marble William, 30 acres improved, 70 wild, tax \$11 19. Seymour & Baldwin, 50 lots, tax \$49 64. Seymour Horatio, 12 lots, tax \$67 58. Granger & Davis, 60 lots, tax \$23 90. Naft & Aucrbach, store and lot, tax \$16 10. Fick & Defenbacher, vacant lot, tax \$2 20. Knight Issae, heirs, 26 lots, tax \$2 20. Rusling J F, 27 lots, tax \$3.20 Erakhurst Curtis, 13 lots, tax \$1 85. Arbon coal company, 40 acres improved, 115 wild, tax \$21 78. Tiega railroad and coal co, 120 acres wild, tax \$7 90. Vellegglies, one lot, tax \$5 25. Walking David, house and lot, tax \$2 96. Farr Thomas, hodsa mallot, tax \$2 81. Tiega railroad and land coupany, 120 acres wild, tax \$2 \$5; bounded on the west by town plot, north by Evans & James coal co. Jeast by Morris land co., and south by Dyer, White & Co. Parkhurst C., lots Nos. 1, 2 and 3, block No. 1/ tax \$14 87; bounded east by Davis street, north by L street, west by lots Nos. 10, 11 and 12 [in said block, and south by 10ts Nos. 10, 11 and 12 [in said block, and south by Williamson street, and north by Hannibal street. Seymour Horatio, block No. 16, tax \$19 59; bounded east by Thomas Morgán, west by Williamson street, and north by Hannibal street. Seymour Horatio, block No. 16, tax \$17 58; bounded east by Granger street, and north by Hannibal street. Seymour Horatio, block No. 16, tax \$17 58; bounded on the year by Kuvier street, and north by Hannibal street. Seymour Horatio, block No. 16, tax \$17 58; bounded east by Granger street, and north by Hannibal street. Seymour Horatio, block No. 16, tax \$17 58; bounded east by Granger street, and north by Hannibal street. Seymour Horatio, block No. 16, tax \$17 58; bounded east by Granger street, west by Morris street, north by lot No. 9, and south by lot No. 5. C. P

Ticga Township. Brookfield Township.

King O H, 50 acres wild, tax \$4 40. Gillett J D, 233 acres wild, tax \$41 71. Nelio & Gillett, 128 cres wild, tax \$13 79. Kilbourn J G, 80 acres wild, tax \$4 10. Niles & Gillett, 128 acres wild, tax \$3 18. Parkes E & Co. 178 acres wild, fax \$11 18. Burdlek Alanson, 53 acres wild, tax \$6 40. Skinner & Levi, 544 acres wild, tax, \$20 18. Fisk L S, house and lot, tax \$3 78. Burdlek Alanson, 76 acres wild, tax \$6 40. Skinner & Levi, 544 acres wild, tax, \$20 18. Fisk L S, house and lot, tax \$3 78. Burdlek Alanson, 76 acres wild, tax \$9 16; bounded north by Wm B George, east by Bingham lands, south by Noblo Pride, and west by O Hamilin, Gillett J D, 98 acres wild, tax \$42 46; bounded north by John Fitch.

-Tioga Borough. Westfield Township.

Noble Pride, and west by O Hamilin, Gillett JD, 98 acres wild, tax \$42 46; bounded north by John Fitch, west by Levi Skinner, south by Ira Stocumb, and cast by C A Inscho. Pride Noble, 200 acres wild, tax \$73 46; bounded north by Samuel Tubbs, and west by Noble Pride, Stiles Joel, 50 acres wild, tax \$6 10; bounded north by Samuel Tubbs, and west by Noble Pride, Stiles Joel, 50 acres wild, tax \$6 10; bounded north by George W Davis, east by highway, south by highway, and west by J B George. Gregory Henry, 50 acres 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 Walker & Lathrop, south by Alexander Couingham, and west by Highway. R W and G W Nele, 106 acres wild, tax \$18 90; bounded north by J W Fitch & Co, east by C A Inscho, south by Wood, and west by J D Gillett.—R W Nelle, 57 acres wild, tax \$7 11; bounded north by I w Stocumb, and west by R W and G W Nelle. Inscho Hiram, 106 acres wild, tax \$7 67; bounded north by R W Nelle, cast by Walker & Lathrop, south by R W Nelle, and west by R W and G W Nelle. King O H, 50 acres wild, tax \$9 20; bounded north by Hiram Baker, east by R W and G W Nelle. King O H, 50 acres wild, tax \$62; bounded north by Baria T Hunt, and west by Levi Skinner. Ranney J H, 330 acres wild, tax \$63; north by Bingham lands, cast by Noble Pride, south by E Parks & Co, and west by S Gardiner. Abbott C F, 6 acres wild, tax \$3 70; bounded north by Smid Maria T Hunt, and west by town line, south by said Maria T Hunt, and west by stown line, south by Smid Maria T Hunt, and west by stown line, south by Smid Maria T Hunt, and west by Lounded north by J B Murdock, south by Said Murdock, and west by J B Murdock, south by Said Murdock, and west by Levi Skinner. Nobled R South by Said Murdock, and west by Levi Skinner of South by Said Murdock, and west by Levi Skinner of South by Said Murdock, and west by J B Murdock, south by Said Murdock, and west by Levi Sun Ward Township.

106 acres wild, tax \$5 28; bounded north by J W Fitch, east by Walker & Lathnop, south by John Brown, and west by J D Gillett. Seeley J I, 42 acres wild, tax \$3 59; bounded north by highway, east by Jerry Nudd, south by H A Frazer, and west by J C Mascho. Cook D D, 50 acres wild, tax \$3.98; bounded north by Henry Seeley, east by J B George, south by Horman T Seeley, and west by Benjamin Cun, Jr. Seeley Herman, 94 acres wild, tax \$6.59; bounded north by J B George, east by S S Begell, gouth by Levi Skinner, and west by W B George. Brace Stephon, 25 acres wild, tax \$1.70; bounded north by Allen Brace, east by S B Lewis. Sweet George, locuse and lot, tax \$3.70; bounded north by Chauncey Brace, and west by S B Lewis. Sweet George, locuse and lot, tax \$3.70; bounded north by highway, east by A J Simmons, and south and west by said Simmons.

\*\*Challam Township.\*\*

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Come A P—235 acres wild, tax \$48 65; bounded north by Entrance of Wellsberough.

Come A P—235 acres wild, tax \$48 65; bounded north by Bushing and south by Peter MrNeal. PS MrNell—200 acres wild, tax \$13 90; bounded north by David Case, south by unseated lands, east by A P Come, and west by J Benn. Pyer Edwin—240 acres wild, tax \$14 30; bounded north by Wm Schoonover, south by Foxlands, east by Job Head lands, west by Simon MrCullock. Dickons Alva—94 acres wild, tax \$13 60; bounded north by A Recognition, north by Wm Bache, and west by A Gorge Barker.

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Louise and lot, tax \$7.64; bounded east by Jan
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Furmington Township.

Bingham Estate—40 acres wild, tax \$25.49; her north by Abuer Harris, east by Ford road, sout John Oce, and west by L Peck. Al Kinney Samuel Coorge—26 acres wild, tax \$11.91; bounded northerny Sawyer, east by Stevens, south by Prute and yest by M'Keeney. Mann Lewis—90 acres tax \$13.42; bounded north by Bulleck, tast for line, south by same, and west by Slosson. Swin H & Co—50 acres wild, tax \$25.02; bounded by Laten & Ford, cast by Mann, south by Warres. Win H & Co—50 acres wild, tax \$25 92; bounded hord by laten & Ford, cast by Mann, south by Morgen, to west by Dody. Mageo John Estate—600 Arras wild tax \$119 55; bounded north by R Gee, cast by Louinded north by Wickham, and west by Fisk. Moving H J—10 acres improved, tax \$9 39; bounded no dild J Mowery, east by J Mowery, south by H Mowery, if west by highway. Morgan A C—325 acres wild, tax \$124 64; bounded north by Daniel Dodge, cast by Weber Brown, south by A J Fisk, and west by L Crippe Landers Rowland—80 acres wild, tax \$15 26; bounded north by John Wines, cast by A C Morgan, south of L Crippen, and west by A Buckbec. William R H Landers Rowland—80 acres wild, tax \$15 26; bounded north by Rimball, cast by Geog Tubbs, south and west by Tyler. Casheer Benjing—tax \$6 81: bounded north and cast by James Promised too, south by W M Whited, and west by P Cady. W Bwolld-H—22 acres wild, tax \$3 14; bounded north b Kimball, east by George Tubbs, and south and weth Tyler.

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Delmar Township.

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. Elkland Township.

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J. Lockwood,

R. Blackwell.

R. Blackwell,

Sullivan Township

R. Gilmore,

James Wilson.

Tioga Township

R. Gilmore,

S. M. Fox, George Meade, J. W. Guernsey, R. Gilmore,

George Harrison

S. M. Fox,

R. Gilmore,

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Gaines Township. Parehall Luthor—330 acres wild, tax \$51 69; beneficed west by S X Billings, south by Robinson tract, arby A P Cone, and north by Benjamin Furman. Dance Sally Estate—14 acres wild, tax \$4 73; bounded may Jackson Township.

Jackson Township.

Cone A P—75 acres wild, tax \$59 56; bounded each by John Seltinger, each by John M'Intyre, south by Wheeler, and west by David Everett. Haggid Whebeler, and west by David Everett. Haggid Whebeler, and seek by All Everett. Haggid Whebeler, and seek by Highway, and south and west by Words Bloakley. Keys W C—55 acres wild, tax \$3 20. Ruesell S B—16 acres improved, tax \$4 23. Roberts Hiram Fistate—tax \$3 40. Shepperd E D—5 acres improved, 27 wild, fax \$21 89. Hoss LA—15 acres wild tax \$20 81; bounded north by Tubbs and east by Hr Wells. Roberts Hiram—house and lot, tax \$1 51 50 bounded north by Samuel King Estate, east by highway, and south by Wm Daggott. Cornell Gideon—16 acres improved, tax \$35 61; bounded north by highway. Beesey James—tax \$2 51. Kept Wm B—tax \$12 50. Coleman Silaz—tax \$7 60. Eleca Wm—5 acres improved, tax \$3 96; bounded north ty Wm.—5 acres improved, tax \$9 90; bounded north to Buchanan, east by George Bennett, south by 6. Mitchell, and west by James Kinner. Liberty Township. Bingham Estate-279 acres wild, tax \$22 16. Foul

Fingham Estate—2(9 acres wild, tax \$22 16. Foul-erson Widow—5 acres wild, tax \$3 31: bounded north and east by land of Frederick Glookler, west by land of John Messner, and south by land of Isaac Foulkre. M'Mahon Mich'l) Sr—shop and lot, tax \$1 43; bounded north and cast by D W Canfield, wist by creek, and south by highway. M'Mahon Michael, Jr—store head and lot, tax \$3 05; bounded west by D W Canfel, horth by highway, and east and south by creek. No. north by highway, and east and south by creek. Re. George—60 acres wild, tax \$2 36; bounded north by John Keitz, and east, west and south by land of FL—107 acres wild, tax \$8 85. Comstock L L—tawa house and 50 acres wild, tax \$12 20. Brooks \$ puir.— Lawrence Borough. Slosson & Cuttenden—14 acre, tax \$2.60; bounds east and north by Lewis Darling, west by Main stre-and south by Joel Adams.

Bache J N—100 acres wild, tax \$1 80. Clark Roten 2 acres improved, 95 wild, tax \$3 12. Field Mess-100 acres wild, tax \$3 10. Jenkins Sarah—79 acr wild, tax \$7 67; bounded north and east by J Dec-south by Lewis, and west by Weaver & Bulb. Middlebury Township. - Hyde Charles & N-house and lot, tax \$5 15. ney J W—house and lot, tax \$6 19. Laforce D 3—acres wild, tax \$4 04. Palmer George J—32 acres witax \$3 62. Bayer E—tax \$2 10. Palmer Ann—tax. Longbotham C—tax \$4 60. Locey Hathaway—tax 14. Ballard W W—tax \$36 31. Blanchard P R— Joseph, 60 acros wild, jax. § 22; bounded cast by J. Prutsman, west by Win Westbrook and Lucy Promand north by E Niles. Vicher & Randall—Saw m. and store, 60 acres wild, tax § 46 10; bounded lard by land of O B Lowell & Co, cast by E Niles, southly J B Niles, and west by Phelis,—Dodge & Co. (14. Rouben—71 acres wild, tax § 30; bounded south by Loyell & Johnson, cast by Sage, west by P Anes, and borth by Aaron-Vandroff: "Weeks John—60 acres wild tax § 6 98; bounded west by Hastings, south by kighway, cast by S K Chamberlain, and north by Aaron-Vandroff. Whiteomb J A—bouse and lot, tax § 1.05 bounded south by highway, cast by Losep Gener

Mansfield Borough. Honrd & Smith-35 acres wild, tax \$11 22. Campbell James Estate—tax \$11 30; bounded nor by P Crandall, west by L Rice, south by P Power and east by Campbell. Osceola Townshi Bingham Estate—198 acres wild, tax \$14 2c.

F—house and lot, tax \$3 66.

Rulland Township. Ruland Totenship.

Rartlett C P-tax \$2 62, Sherman Stephen—f0 acr
will, tax \$9 69; hounded east by B H Vance, west b
Blingham lands, north by Jackson township line, as
south by Bingham lands, Garretson William—flows
and lot, tax \$6 99. Benson William—flow
tax \$23 66; bounded west by Brewster Vance, nor
by I B Russell, east by John Baker, and south by
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W Havens; also house and lot, bounded south by F H White, east by Jefferson Sherman, north by Mills, and west by Walson & Rose; tax \$6 10. Sherman Run-house and lot, tax \$2 69; bounded on the north by ose & Watson, east by the highway, south by J Dyer Edwin-382 acres wild, tax \$37 62. Dyer Edwin & Co, 96 acres wild, tax \$8 59. Guernsey J V-tax \$3 98. Horton John, tax \$3 50. Kelsey Samueltax \$11 50.

Mott Wm II—5 acres improved, 48 wild, tax 54 70, Caylor Floyd, 160 acres wild, tax 57 00. Sterman II—53 acres wild, tax \$12 68; bounded north by Wi west by Phelps, Dodge & Co, and east and south by l Sollivan Town hip. Rumsey Draton—50 acres wild tax \$4.46; beard, a north by lands of E Meenel, east by Mahlon, south by M Doud, and west by W A Boyce. Parsons Benfert, 450 acres wild, tax \$63.17; being lots 206, 208, 209, 60, 320 and 321, part of Drinker subdivision of warrant Nos. 953 and 984. John W Bailey—70 acres wild, tax \$11.08; bounded east by Roswell Webster, north by Philip Ripley, and west and south by R B Bailey.

north and east by Walker & Lathrop, south by Heary Stephens, and west by Jerome Prutsman. Heave John—4 acres improved, tax \$1 55; bounded vest north and east by C H Seymour, and south-by Feirington road. Benson Sincon—50 acres wild, tax \$1 36; bounded south by E Bayer, west by Wm Luces and the billion of the benson Sincon—50 acres wild. north and east by C H Seymour, and southely femington road. Benson Simeon—50 acres what takes 36; bounded south by E Bayer, west by Wm Lucz north by highway, and cast by B C Wickham. Lazama Estate, 117 acres wild, tax \$10 70; bounded north and south by A S Turner, cast by Guile, and west by Joseph Poggendoff. Douglass George—20 acres wild tax \$5 40. Bush A C & J S—417 acres wild, tax \$5 5. bounded acres by Stork & Rossey, and south \$15 5. 52; bounded east by Stark & Benson, and souli west by B C Wickham; also the 46., 86 and 50 age 1

Garretson Wm—house and lot, tax \$5 &): bound east by Williamson road, north by Cowan squeette south by lot of Rachael Prutsman, and weet by an a Chaffin Abner—30 acres wild, fax \$7 37. Sellard Oliver—25 acres wild, tax \$2 45. Sellard Each—10 acres wild, tax \$9 02. Ward C L—152 acres wild, tax \$9 02. Ward C L—52 acres wild, tax \$4 62. Williams Elmer, 27 acres wild, tax \$3 51.

Medison Benjamin—88 acres wild, tax \$21 ft. by ded north by Bingham lands, east by Charles 20 south by John P Wallace, and west by Pighway. It for Lyman—saw mill and fit, tax \$2 91; bounded Cand south by Stephen Potter, north by John Lat and west by Potter county line. Thempson A Macres wild, tax \$12 13; bounded cast by M J Rewasouth by M G Bowman, west by Hollicter Paker. In north by Bingham Estate. Bryant C E—260 acres wild, tax \$20 90; boundard by O M Hill, north by Simeon Ellicit, and y and south by Isaac Smith. Bixby Wm—186 acres winx \$66 90; bounded cast by H R Card, north by The Comfort, west by Mercur, and south by P Read of Feller C F—16 acres wild, tax \$3 14. Rathbone G—167 acres wild, tax \$3 72; bounded cast by Isaac John Kiff, north by land of S P Smith, on the well and the support of the state of the support of the suppo

by Isaac Smith, west by Tioga river, and north by salf Isaac Smith. Smith Alford—15 acres wild, tax § 1 I bounded east by F Revford, south by M IF confers and west and north by Murcur Estate. Smith Attainy—28 acres wild, tax §2 35; bounded east by F Revford, north and south by M IF Comfort, and west by Murcur Estate. Card H B—82 acres wild, tax §10 35 bounded east by James Gafford, north by Wn Redf. I west by Murcur, and south by J Ivens. Dewitt Blift west by Murcur, and south by J Ivens. Dewitt Blift 100 acres wild, tax §17 36; bounded east by D Bullard, south by C L Ward, west by M If Econ and north by Clark Albert estate, 10 acres improved, 80 wild, tax \$25 40; bounded west by 'Alexander Latimer, south and east by 'F. M. Smith' and north by Arthur Trumain. Warran Alonzo, 73 acres wild, tax \$10 65; bounded south by Dayld Strait, east by Robert Baxbury, north by Wm Spalding, and west by Lemuel Jackson and D O'Brian. Spencer Chaundey, 15 acres wild. tax \$10 65; tax \$3 40; bounded west by highway, south and east by Brencer, and north by Dayld Strait, east by Brencer Chaundey, 15 acres wild. tax \$17.80; bounded east by D Bullard, south by J Ivens. Dewitt Billion are swild, tax \$19.28; bounded west by Mireur, and south by J Ivens. Dewitt Billion are swild, tax \$19.28; bounded west by Mireur, and south by L Ivens. Dewitt Billion are swild, tax \$19.28; bounded west by Mireur, and south by L Ivens. Dewitt Billion are swild, tax \$19.28; bounded west by Mireur, and south by L Ivens. Dewitt Billion are swild, tax \$17.80; bounded east by D Bullard, west by Mireur, and south by L Ivens. Dewitt Billion are swild, tax \$19.28; bounded west by Drinker. Norwood George—94 acres wild, tax \$17.80; bounded east by Drinker. Norwood, north by William town by L Cowington Borough.

Irelan D S, 350 acres wild, tax \$21.11, Videon R C, 49 acres wild, tax \$4.61.

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Manley C S, house and lot, tax \$3.75; bounded north by Sullivan town line. Welch Samuel—lax \$12.64; bounded east by C L Ward, and south, west are north by Sullivan town line. Welch Samuel—lax \$12.64; bounded east by Vaughn & Smith, south by John Marc. West by C L Ward, and north by Sullivan town line.

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