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A. F. BARNES, EDITOR.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1878.

There was a great snow and terrible cold weather in Minnesota last week, many persons being frozen to death."

Potter. A jury was obtained last week in New York for the trial of Boss Tweed, and the prosecution was expected to open that side of the case yesterday.

Simon Cameron has been re-nominated meeting. by the Republican members of our Legisla-123 diture, and Roscoe Conkling by those of the New York Legislature, as Senators, from their respective States for the next six years.

Napoleon III., better known as Louis Napoleon "the nephew of his uncle," died at Ohiselhurst, England, last Thursday afternoon: His death was sudden and unexpected, and is attributed to syncope resulting from severe surgical operations for calculous. The news created a great sensation in France and England. As a ruler of the fickle French, Napoleon was respectable; as a man and as a soldier, he was deserving of . On motion the following delegates were

The Legislatura: organized last Tuesday by the election of George H. Anderson as Speaker of the Senate, and William Elliott, of Philadelphia, Speaker of the House. full complement of minor officers were elected by the Republicans in each house, Rusfell Errett being chosen Ohief Olerk of the Senate, and James L, Selfridge Chief Clerk of the House. Among the Assistant Transeribing Olerks of the lower house was Jas. 8. Ingham, of this county. No business of general interest was transacted, except the passage of a bill by the House on Wednesday increasing the Governor's salary to

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.69,000.

Interesting to Taxpayers. During the past two weeks a scheme has been developed having for its object the enrichment of a few landholders and speculators at the expense of the taxpayers of the county-it being nothing less than the dismemberment of the county and the removal of the county seat. Tt is proposed to set off the western townships of Brookfield, Westfield, Clymer, Shippen, Gaines, Elk, and parts of Delmar and Morris, to be joined with a few townships from the eastern part of Potter county and erected into a new the advantages of that favored township; county, with a county seat at Westfield or it does not lie next to Tioga, for one thing. Gaines-it is not vet determined which .- But this is its misfortune, not its fault, and When this is done. Wellsboro will be left it is hardly the proper thing to tell the peo-The restern line of dimembered Tioga | ple of that region to tramp because 'of that county, and it is taken for granted that in misfortune. It is certainly an honor to be smat-case-the county seat would be removed to some point on the river. Mansfield, as | nimity" as to "offer to give forty thousand being nearest the center of what would then dollars toward the erection of county build. balleft of the county, would seem to stand the best chance of securing the prize. But next door to them. Don't let us turn our that result wouldn't exactly suit the more old neighbors off in quite so curt a manner

In Favor of Cutting Up Old Tioga. A friend has sent us the following report of a meeting recently held at Millertown in favor of the Tioga project for the division of the county. We print it as a matter of, general interest to our readers:

At a meeting held at the hotel of E. L. Boynton, in Millertown, on Wednesday eve-ning, Jan. 8, 1873, the citizens of Jackson township took into consideration the proposed division of Tioga county so as to make a new county from the western part of Tioga county and the eastern part of

Nathaniel Smith was called to the chair. Every business man knows this. and S. E. Kirkendall was chosen Secretary. The object of the meeting was briefly and But the interest of the inbubitants of clearly stated by the Chairman. S.E. Kirkendall moved that a committee Wellsboro to preserve the dounty and the ounty seat just as they now are, is the comof three be appointed by the Chair to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the non interest of every taxpayer in the coun-- The Chair appointed .S. E. Kirkendall, M. K. Retan and D. H. M'Intyre as such committee. . The committee reported the following res locket the money to be nucle by a new lo-

ation of county seats. olutions, which were unanimously adopted: Other strong reasons against division Resolved, 1. That we have heard with pleasure of the move new being made to divide Tlegs county so as to form a new county fixm the weatern portion of Tlegs county and the contiguous castern portion of emoval might be given, but the case thus briefly stated is presented for the consideraion of the taxpayers of the whole county.

Potter. .2. That we pledge to the movement our most heart indorsement and support. 3. That we applaud the magnanimity of the citizens of Tiogs in their offer to give forty thousand dollars toward the erection of new county buildings at their subsections.

village. 4. That we bollove we can safely piedus every vote of Jackson fownship for the proposed division of our county, and in so doing we only bespeak the interest of dvery man in file township. 5. That we are opposed to levying a tax for the jur-pose of building a new court house at Wellsboro.

S. E. Rirkendall, Sec'y. This expression of the people of Jackson township will surprise no one who takes the trouble to look at the map for a moment. Situated as it is at the extreme northeast corner of the county, within a few miles of the proposed new county seat, it would indeed be matter of wonder if many people of that region did not favor any movement to remove the county buildings and business to Tioga, regardless of the inconventence

and expense thereby odcasioned to other and more remote sections of the county --The plain English of these resolutions is, that the movers of them are in tayor of bringing the county seat as near their own

doors as possible. Jackson human nature is evidently very much like the same article elsewhere; it seeks its own advantage with ittle care for other's; and nobody has any occasion to growl at this exhibition of it.-Certainly we have no desire to complain. -But it does seem a little ungracious in these men of Jackson to express such an home. The following statement of the reardent desire to get rid of the "western portion of Tioga county." It is true that this the Commonwealth is submitted: "western portion," whose company is so distasteful to Jackson, is not blessed with all

Ordinary expenses during year ending Nov. \$0, 1872, \$2, 980,681 65 2.478.826 00 connected with citizens of such "magna-Balancelin Treasury Nov. 80, 1879..... ings at their village," even if you don't live

Sective movers of the project, so they con- "Magnanimity" is a good thing; don't let Deduct amount paid by Commissioners 2:0V. 80, 1672.

amount of business done in the place. Sif nated in the center of a fine agricultural region, whose initabitants are enterprising and tance of the information to be gathered will both in Mexico and this country. He came thrifty-and being also the place of supply for extensive lumbering and other manufacresources of the State. The production of turing operations the prosperity of the anthracite goal in 1820 was 265 tons, in 1970 town is assured, even should the county seat it reached the enormous amount of 19,51,be removed to some other place. The av-585 tons, and it is estimated that the proerage attendance of buyers and sellers in duct of 1872 will be swelled to upwar of Wellsboro every Saturday during the year is greater than the like attendance during 22,000,000 tons. The product of our liuthe weeks of court, and the business done on these Saturdays is very much greater 405 tons, making an aggregate of 34,90,- the value of human lives, but Dr. Ackland, than that of the average days of court week. year. The production of oil is not less hs-

tonishing. From August, 1859, when Drike sunk the first well, to the close of 1864; the production was 221,000,000 gallons, vieiling the sum of \$29,820,000. In 1864, about ty, except the few already referred to who 62,000,000 gallons were refined, worth about tch to secure the newly created offices, or to \$38,440,000. The entire production up to 1868 wis 827, 692, 524 gallous, equal to 8,413,-339 barrels of crude oil. One motal pro duction is being rapidly increased under the

ing larger. If any one wieles to increase the permanent public hurdens on his own property for the

ment bill passed last session, and it will by penchi of the handful of persons who wo'd gain by a division, he may logically favor All who would restrain taxation within its present limits, or, rather, who would rethe county are increased, will, by all lawful measures within reach, oppose a division as guard the purity of the ballot-box and the a scheme of mischief to the public, with no rights of electors.

idvantage to commend it to the favor of The continued growth and prosperity of any one who does not hope/thereby to 'se our public schools are indicated by comparore individual and celtish ends. ing the expenditures of the last six years Wellsboro, January, 1878. with those of the six years prior to 1887,

viz: GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE. Total cost of tuition from 1887 to 1872...\$21,678,258 Total cost of tuition from 1861 to 1968...12,745,061 The Substance of the Document. Governor Geary's sixth 'bnnual message,

sent to the Legislature last weeky is a very lengthy State paper, and would fill nine of ten columns of the Aertardn-with solid Increane type, if printed at length. The late hour at The State has no school fund. The legh-

which we received it prevents pur publishlative appropriations amount to only about ing it entire, and we therefore give a con-. \$600,000 annually, but the people, in the everal districts, voluntarily vote all othe densed abstract of it. The Governor begins by remarking upon noneys necessary to support the schools.

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leaving in attendance 3,527. It may confi-

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the propitious course of events, both State However, there is still much criminal netand National, during the past year, refers lect of the privileges offered by our conmon school system. The number of chil of our common country. to the result of the late elections as highly satisfactory, and is happy to inform the dren in the State who do not attend school law-makers that peace and good order have exceeds seventy-five thousand. In Phila the wise policy of protection to home indus been maintained by the enforcement of just delphia twelve per cent. of those betweep tries, and remarking upon the perivet harand equal laws. The credit of the State is the ages of five and fifthen do not attend unquestioned abroad, because her public and of those registered as attendants forty faith has been inviolably maintained at six per cent, are absent from the daily set sions. In the State at large the unregistered

ceipts, expenditures, and indebtedness of norance from this neglect has proved a fruitful source of crime. Sixteen per cent of the inmates of State prisons are unable

Total in Treasury during year ending Nov. 80. 1872 DISBURSEMENTS.

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order, and liberal appropriations are recom- nated." This opinion is confirmed by the Special Election Proclamation. mended for that purpose. The great impor- Governor's personal observation in the army, be appreciated from a brief review of the estly recommends the passage of an act providing for compulsory vaccination, withsuch penalties as would insure its indoubted enforcement. He also recommends the es. tablishment of a State Board of Health .---The expense of such a system would not be worth a thought when compared with the value of the benefits that would be conferred mindus cont fields in 1870 foots up 14,08, by its operation. It is not easy to estimate 050 tons of coal mined in the State that of England, sets down every death by a preventable disease as a loss in money of \$500, and \$60 for loss of time and cost of maintenance during the period of sickness. According to this standard, Pennsylvania

lisst during the last two years, by small por alone, more than \$5,000,000. The health laws of the city and port of Philadelphia are in a very confused condition, and they are recommended to early and earned at tention and amendment. An apartment in the capitol building has

present remanerative prices, and the quimbeen tastefully fitted up for the reception ber of first-class furnaces is steadily glowand display of the battle flags carried by our soldiers in the war of the rebellion. 'A The Governor did not sign the apportion few slight improvements in the capitol

grounds are advised. It is recommended that the Governor's the duty of the Legislature, at its present session, to phact another bill dividing the salary be increased to ten thousand dollars State into Congressional districts. "The at per annum; to take effect on the 20th instant, duce it as the population and property of tention of the Legislature is called to the when the term of the Governor-elect will necessity of more stringent enactments to pegip.

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The deaths of Hon. Wm. F. Johnston, a former Governor of the State, and of Major en. Meade are fittingly commented upon. During the last year the applications for ardons numbered 1,487. • Of these 69 were glanted-less than five per cent. of the number applied for, and averaging about one to each county. The system of commutation continues to work well in all the prisond .-The death penalty has been twice inflicted

in the State during the year. The importance of the improvement of the Ohio river and its navigable tributaries set forth, and an appropriation of \$3,000 ecommended having that object in view. An appropriation is recommended for the urpose of crecting builtable buildings in Philadelphia for holding the Centennial Exhibition in 1776, and the whole subject is commended to the thoughtful and zealous support of all good citizens, who have at

heart the honor, perpetuity, and happiness After expressing his continued belief in

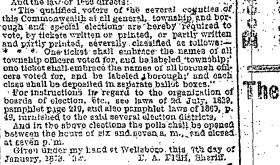
niony existing between Pennsylvania and all her sister States, and the Mullon, the Gov erdor proceeds to remark upon national pul-

ities as follows: "The recent elections prove, by unprece amount to six per cent., and the absentes dented majorities, that the country repose to thirty-three per cent. The resulting is extraordinary confidence in the patriotiem, Bagacity, and integrity of the Republican party. In response to this sentiment, that party should discharge its ascred trust by a wise, honest, economical, and patriotic ad-implicit ather and the government; a thorough reform of the civil service; the continuation of such duties upon foreign imports as ment, and after anxious deliberation upon will secure and enhance the prosperity our domestic manufactures, the reduction of the scale of internal taxes to the lowest Governor Brecommends the adoption of a for the scale or internal taxes to the maincompulsory system of education Norway, tenance of the public credit and the gradual Sweden, and Pruesia first adopted this syster extinction of the national debt; the restoratem, and so salutary have been its effects tions of our foreign commerce; the exten-sion of ample function of ample facilities for the re-that other European Governments have quirements of business; the encouragement made haste to follow their example. Aus and regulation of immigration; the increase trie, France, and England have decreed that of the means of cheap land and water trans-ell their children about the increase of the means of the press to the largest and

Special Election Proclamation. Whereas, by an act of the General Assembly, of the Commonweathant Permaylwant, guitted "An act to premy the systes of the Commonwealth to vote every three veries on the physical of phatming likesings to sed measured in the physical of the system of the system interview of the system of phatming likesings to sed measured in the physical of the system of the system interview of the system of the system of the system where the system of the system interview of the system of the system of the system give this public holdset of the theory of field yountly that a special election for the physics failed have and give the theory of the county, on the day fixed by he held throughout the county, on the day have by here for the township and borough elections, to wit; on the field young, of January, 1973, at the system Bloss township, Arnot school house. Blossburg horough, Onter school house. Charleston, Darit Sollforment school house. Charleston, hotel of Thomas Graves. Covington, hotel of Thomas Graves. Covington horough, object of Thomas Graves. Debuged House. Debuged the set of the set of the set of the system below. Court House. Debuged the set of the Debuged the set of the set of the set of the set of the covington horough, botel of Thomas Graves. Debuged the set of the set of the set of the set of the Debuged the set of the set. Debuged the set of the set of the set of the set of the Debuged the set of the set of the set of the set of the Debuged the set of the Debuged the set of the Debuged the set of the Debuged the set of the Debuged the set of the set

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Wellshorn, Gourt House. " Westfield D. G. Hill's Hotel. Westfield D. G. Hill's Hotel. Westfield D. orough. E. O. Hill's Hotel. Wird, house of John Ivrit... "It shall be the drity of the Inspectors and Judges-of such clositons to reasive teleforts, either written of printed, from the legal voters of cald cities and soun-ties labeled on the outside. Herms' end on the lasido 'for license' or 'against license,' and 'to deposite and tighted, for a provided for the purpose by said In-appetpresend Indgés as la 'required by' haw in 'easa, of other there's received at said election; and the licker is a said the counted, and a return made of the same of the Court of Quarter Seasions of the Feace of the opper county; 'dury certified as In-required by law;' which cartificates and ball be liker in the state said election shall be held, said bein the Judges of said. Court at the first meeting of said Court after said election of the Gourt." And the hav of lefe directs: "The ganified voters of 'he several courties." And the hav of lefe directs: "The ganified voters of 'he several courted to vote, by tickste written or printed, or parily written and parity printed, severally classified as four-ough and geodial elections are 'hereby' Yequired to vote, by tickste written or printed, or parily written and parity printed, severally classified as follows..." * * " One tickste the learnes of all bornes of all township officers voted for, and be labeled townably; ono tickste learnes of nears of all borugh and cars woted for, and be labeled the organization offi-ers woted for, and be labeled townably; and cars woted for, and be labeled townably; on tickste learnes of all borugh officers." For instructions in regard to the organization officers woted for the the organization officers woted for bor of all borugh officers ball be officers."

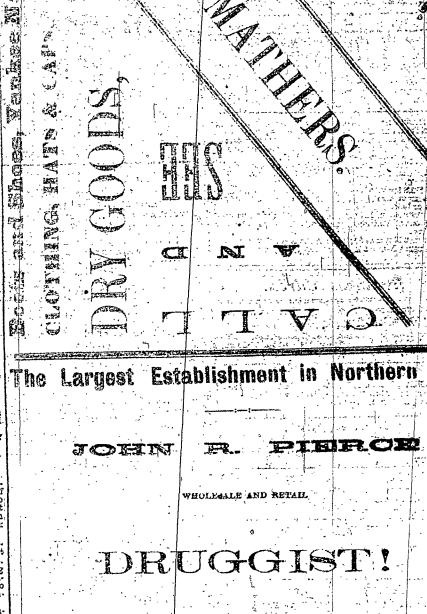


Sheriff's Sales. TY VIRTUE OF sundry write of Fisti Factan, Love-D in Facine, and Vendifioni Expones, issued out of the Court of Common Pleze of Tioga county, and to may directed. I will expose to public cole, to the highest and rest tilder, at the Court House in Welaboro, on, Monday the 27th day of January, 1873, at one o'clock p. m., the following described property, vis:

p. m., the following described property, vis:
A lot of land in Fermington and Middlebury town-chip; bounded on the north by Henry Cawyer, west by A. J. Colegrove and Henry Suwyer, 4auth by J. B. Frutaman, and east by Lorons "L'Kinney; containing 54 acres, 80 acres improved, with a frame house, str-ble, an apple orchard and other fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of A. J. Fikinney, A. Hum-phrey and C. F. Miller, suit of Robert Logan.
ALSO-A lot of land in Rutland township; begin-ing at the southwest corner of lot No. 127 of the al-identic of Bingken hands in Rutland township efoca-seid, conveyed to Mrs. Hannah Sizbee; thence along the north line of lot No. 226 conveyed to W. L. and T. L. Kenyon north, 833 degrees west, 147.4 rods; thence

The north line of lot No, 125 conveyed to W.L. and T.L. Renyon north, 83% degrees west, 147.4 rods; thence along lines of lot No, 125 conveyed to S. G. and J. G. Johns north 78.6 rods; thence north, 45 degrees west, 29 rods; thence north 40 rods; thence along the south line of lot No. 129 conveyed to Hiram Wilmont east 170.6 rods; thence along the west line of part of lot No. 196 and west line of lot No. 127 External coult, one degree west, 142.5 rods to the place of beginning; containing 153 cores, more or less, with the usual al-lowance of six pare coult. for rods, d.s., it being lot No. 193 of the subdrabatt of Eingkann lands in Ruteral townthic; with two frathe houses, a frame barn, an apple orchard and other acuit trees theorem, and about 60 acres improved. To be 21d to the property of Ean-ford S. Johns and James C. Johns, suit of Hiram G. apple orchard and other infit ffers interest, and about 60 acres improved. To be add is the property of Enn-ford S. Johns and James C. Johns, and of Hiram C. Johns for use of A. M. Florebouse. ALSO-A lot of land in Jaskeon township; bound-ed on the north by the public highway, westend south by lands of Martin Miller, and east by lands of Na-thaniel Smith; contining about the scree, more or loss, all improved. with a firms house. frame barn

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clude that another slice must be taken of Fioga monopoliza it: the old county to shift the geographical cen- in Jackson.

for further north. It is therefore proposed Barring this one point, the resolutions are to let Mr. Peter Herdic have the long-wishall right for Jackson. As to the fifth one, ed for townships of Liberty, Union, and that is all right for the whole county. We part of Ward to help make up the new assure the people of Jackson that there is seenty which is to surround his grand hotel no danger of a tax being levied to build a at Minnequa Spring. This little job suc- new Court House at Wellsboro. Nine-tenths cessinity attended to, it is believed by some of the people of Wellsboro, Delmar, Charlesthat the claims of Tioga village to be the | ton, and every other township in the county county seat would be overwhelming. Bloss are opposed to levying any such tax. The burg seems 'to be counted out entirely in present Court House was built to last, and it

this division of honors, though if the Herbids fair to last for the next century. We dic scheme should miscarry, that village venture to say that, accidents aside, the would be about as near the center of the present inhabitants of Jackson will all have Tioga county, unless the county seat is recounty as Tioga.

at Tioga, though it is evident they are rapmoved from Wellsboro. When that happens, idly coming to that point; but they do inwe shall all have to contribute toward the sist that it shall not be at Wellsboro. It is new building in spite of "magnenimity." true that the public buildings are all located here; that they are substantially built, and

New Counties-Division.

conveniently arranged for the transaction The subject of a division of Tioga counof the county business. It is true that a ty, or of a removal of the county seat, is rent hundred dollars will put them all in agitated periodically, at intervals more or good repair. It is true that the people of less frequent. Common rumor states that the whole county have for nearly seventy at present certain individuals are moving in years found Wellsboro accessible when the matter with great activity. Magnificent there was no railroad here, and that we now projects are being formed which, if realhave one road completed and another as | ized, are to put much money in the pockets of the projectors. A new county on the sured. No-matter. "Anything to beat east, and another on the west, would make Wellsboro," is the cry, even if it requires necessary a multitude of new officials, and the erection of two new counties, the creatwo new county seats. These offices, with tion of two new sets of county officers, and their emoluments, would be very acceptable the putting up of three new sets of county to certain of the movers of the scheme; buildings. while others who own land which they think

We believe that if these sanguine gentlefavorably situated and well adapted to the in hand during the Governor's entire admen could by any chance succeed in their purposes of the new county seats, would project, Wellsboro would not be the princisecure large profits by their establishment ed portion of its policy, attesting, at the pal sufferer. Those who would have the and location

greatest cause to curse the greed of the The taxpayers of the whole county should consider this subject carefully before they schemers would be the people of the towns commit themselves to a course of action set off'to the new counties, and especially which, when too late for remedy, they may those on our western border. Those towns deeply regret. are very thinly populated, and the burdens

Tioga county was formed in 1804. Geoof a new county organization would press graphically, it is one of the most symmetheavily upon them. It is true there is talk rical counties in the State. Nearly equal in Orphans' Schools alone, during that time. of some man or men putting up the county length and breadth, it forms a compact is \$3,467,548 11. buildings at their own expense. It is cersquare, with no natural obstacles dividing tain that such promises are good for nothing one section from another. Wellsboro, the been steadily in favor of reducing taxation. in law, and they have, before now, been county seat, was laid out in 1808, and incor- Numerous local and general laws having found good for nothing in morals. But porated, I think, in 1830. It is situated that object in view have been passed. In whether, in this case, they are worth much very nearly at the geographical center of 1866 all real estate was exempted from taxthe county. For more than sixty years atlon for State purposes, and since that time or little, when our neighbors conclude to those interested have attended the courts seven general laws relieving particular classsecede they must make up their minds to here without any feeling of inconvenience. put their hands in their pockets, not once, The facilities for such attendance have, of have been passed. In view of these facts, but every year and for all time, to support a nely county organization and a full set of new county officers. It will be a very nice arrangement for the new officers, no doubt; tance to the county seat from a very large but after the novelty has worn off, the taxportion of the county. The building of a manufacturing, mining and improvement payers will probably find they have paid too railroad along the valley of Pine Creek, an companies, and co-operative associations is dearly for the whistle. event which now seems to be assured, will discussed, and the removal of all State taxes

This view of the case is so obvious to evstill further increase the facilities for reach- upon the capital stock, net earnings and erybody that the movers of the project ing Wellsboro, and make it in all respects dividends of said companies is recommend have found it necessary to resort to misrepmore conveniently accessible than any other ed. This reduction would amount to \$549,resentation to meet it, and the report has town in the county. Its situation is agree 554 23-the sum collected last year. The been industriously circulated that a new able and healthful; epidemics have never removal of the "Tax on Loans," which Court House has got to be crected at Wells- prevailed in it; and the accommodations for amounts to \$492,407 28, is also/ urged. It boro, and that the Commissioners were about to levy a tax for that purpose to the sive. In short, not a single valid reason of amount of \$100,000! Every man who is at a public character can now be given why Wellsboro should not continue to be the all acquainted with the present; Court House knows that the first part of this silly story county seat of an undivided Tioga county. The necessary public expenses of a small is false, and as to the second part the Commissioners speak for themselves in another county with few inhabitants are relatively greater than those of a large county with a column. It is as certain as anything can be, numerous population. Every one knows that so long as the county seat remains this. A division of Tioga county would where it now is, the people of Tioga county add to the individual share of the public will not, for at least this generation, be callburdens of every taxpayer in it. This aded upon to erect a new Court House. This dition would not be temporary in its char- culture," the Governor appointed Thomas being the case, it will be well for the taxacter, but permanent and perpetual. Every C. Macdowell, of Dauphin county, Commispayers to ask themselves whether it is the part of common sense to secede from a fails by all lawful measures to try to prevent duties, which were "to collect and syste- pax, during the first half of the past year, county where the public buildings are al- it, voluntarily adds to the tax on his own matize statistics with reference to the sub- among the unvaccinated, amounted to thir ready, spected and paid for, and where the property for all time: Who are benefited ject of labor in its relations to the social, ty-three per cent., and the recent death-rate public Birden is easily borne by thirty-five by this addition? Only they whose real cs. educational, industrial and general condi. in Philadelphia amounted to nearly forty-

Public debt Nov. 80, 1872...... Deduct assets in E. Fund, \$9,830,000 00 Gaeh balance in Treasury, 1,482,455 61 Am't of assets and cash 227,209,491 64 \$10.782.455 6 Balance of debt unprovided for \$16.521.089 05

of the sinking fund, as follows:

Amount of assets

should be continued.

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tion of the fits its maximum, Sar Fas and 87. The interest maximum vill other exsubleater me watem shall have accompliate ed its mission. The entire expense of these penses that have been paid up to November schools to the State since they went into op-80, 1872, sum up 878,845 744 89, and make the entire expenditure on account of the

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remain in the hands of the Commissioners after their discharge ezemplary. The State has authorized the purchase of three experimental farme, and the estab- Union with increasing splendor forever.". lishment of an Agricultural College, all of which are now in successful operation -The number of students at the college is The number of students at the college is the Mca. M. W. Misma, President by reached in the month of the first of the first of the student for the first of the student for the first of the student for the first of the student of the 8,600,000 0 The rapid reduction of the State debt and tion. The admission of females was first the reduction of taxation have gone hand

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regiments and six battalions, comprising an aggregate of 13,566 enlisted men, and 1,126. commissioned officers. | Convinced by past experience of the necessity of such a force, the Governor recommends such action as will maintain it in a well-equipped, discies of persons or property from taxation plined and reliable condition.

late, been largely increased by the building of the railroad, which, by shortening the time of travel, practically reduces the dis-time of travel, practica if so, on what subjects? The taxation of exhibit it at Harrisburg, has been turned over to the Park Commissioners of Philadelphia, subject to the order of the Legisla. ture.

ments in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, and the binding of the statute laws of the State are recommended. The work of the Board of Public Chari- MOSES COTT TYLER. ties is commended, and the management of transient visitors are ample and inexpen. is believed that with these proposed reduc- the State penitentiaries favorably noticed.is believed that with these proposed reduct the blate pententiality activity activit form School" propose to change their loca. interest on the debt, and make an annual tion from Allegheny City to a farm of 503 reduction of at least one million five hun- acres in Washington county, and adopt for dred thousand dollars on the principal. its government the best features of what it "The recommendation made two years known as the "family system" of invenity ago, of a thorough geological and mineral- reformation. Walls, bolts, and bars for ogical survey of the State is repeated. Unconfining the children will be abandoned der an act passed last April, establishing a and an earnest effort made to govern them "Bureau of Labor Statistics and of Agrithrough sympathy and kindness, and pie pare them for useful occupations. In discussing sanitary regulations, the taxpayer who favors such division, or who sioner, who immediately entered upon his Governor says that the deaths from small

all their children shall be taught to read and portation, with a view to the largest and write, influenced by a conviction that known works and development of the national reledge gives increased prowess in war, as visions of the amended Constitution as will well as capacity and integrity for the peace. preserve peace in the States and secure, beond the touch of injustice and oppression, ful pursuits of life. It is a fact of striking the rights of all citizens." The message closes with, a blist review significance that none of the States that

and defense of the Governor's administration, and this complimentary paragraph relating to his successor:

Areo-Another lot in the soid township; bounded on the north by leads of Furman Hinney west by lands of Charles Tilinghast and David Hinney, west by by lends of David Kilner, latheniel Smith and the public highway, and event by Linds of Robert Tiling-hest; containing 60 scree. 45 cares improved, with a frame house, outbuildings and full trees thereon, --To be sold as the projecty of C. L. Hiller, suit of Squeir Miller, for uts of H.-B. Entry. ALEO-A lot of lend in Tlegs becongly; hounded on the north by Cownesque street, east by Welnut clusst, south by Fride of Altran Heeney, and west by H. V. Wate; bolng Syleet on Welnut street and Sy fact on Cownesque street, with a frame hous, frame barn, outbuildings this further trees thereon. To be soil as the property of Christian Keeney, with of F. I. Smith of Lead land in Thesham in which F. J. "It affords me peculiar satisfaction to er in a more nourisning condition. Every teel that my official honors and responsibil-child legally eligible, who has made applicative the that my official honors and responsibil-tites are shortly to be transferred into the tion, is now admitted to these schools. The hands of a gentleman who will sacredly whole number of admissions since 1855 is guard the one and faithfully, discharge the other. Major General John F. Hartrauft has signally illustrated his courage and ph-Smith

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has signally illustrated his coursee and pt trible of the first of the fir schools to the State since they went into op-eration in 1365, is \$9,467,543 11. Their cost during the last year was 5476,846 42. It is estimated that the future expense, to the period of ther final extinction, will not exceed \$1500.000 minute the final extinction will not

Walking the first of County of 1.52, on the third day of 222, (build the county the first of the county of 222, (build the and 191 feet deep, with one frame house thereon. To be sold as the property of John Bonneer, suit of Thes Martin.

be sold as the property of John Borncor, suit of Theo. Martin, ALSO-A lot of land in Union township; bounded on the porth by jands of Jac. Perscher, deceased, and Jacob Hesner, east by faids of the Lycoming Valley Iron Company, evails by lands of Dwill Sechrist, and. wast by lands of Georga Helica; containing 60 genes, 10 acress amptovid, with two frame houses, ong frame barn, a frame water power saw mill, and fault treese thereon. To be sold as the property of F. W. Itaus-cher, suit of William brains. ALSO-A lot of fund in Brookfield township; bound-ed on the north ty lands of Melis Tubbs, cud east by L. Skinner; conteining 100 seres. CJ cores improved, with a trame houre, frame hear, worbanking, an ap-ple orchard and other hunt the etheway. To be sold as the property of Noble Filds and W. O. Pease, suit of Joel Farthard. ALSO-A lot of Find in We theat township; bound-ed on the north ty lands of Melis and W. O. Pease, suit of Joel Farthard.

J. F. DONALDSON,

ALSO-A lot of land in We theid township; bound-ed on the north and east by hades of James Deireg, south by L. Guild, and weat by the public highway; containing one acre, more or leas, all improved, with a frame house, frame bern, outbuilding, and fruit trees thereon. To be cold as the property of D. D. Cook, suit of I. M. Edgoomb et. al. ALSO-A lot of hand in Charleston township; bound-ed on the north by leads of John Filbrick, west by L. M. Johnson, south by the public highway, and east by Albert Tipple; containing the actor, more or leas, all improved, with a frame house, trame barn, out-buildings, and a few fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of Jerome Scott, suit of Ross & Will. I. O. of O. F. MANSFIELD, PA. boundings, and a law rune trees intereen. To be noid as the property of Jerome Scott, suit of Ross & Williams.
ALSO-A lot of land in Cavington herough; bounded on the north and west by lauds of S. S. Packard, couth by Edwin Dyer, and east by the Williamson road; containing about half at a cere, more or lees, all improved, with a two story brick house, frame, barn, ontbuildings, and rule trees thereon. To be sold at the property of A. V. Smith, O. G. Gerold, and P. L. Clerk, and of Pad in Clymer township; bounded on the north by lands of Alas Thompson, Resy Reproduced and east by Frederick Woodcock; containing 44 across the property of A. V. Smith, O. G. Gerold, and P. L. Clerk, and of Pad in Clymer township; bounded on the north by lands of Alas Thompson, Resy Reproduces and willicon Burneide, west by Merrison King, south by Ashley Guild, Squire Guild acrd J. O. Thompson, and east by Frederick Woodcock; containing 44 acres, 10 acres improved, with a frame house, log house, log barn, an apple orcherd and other fruit trees thereca. To be sold effect in Union township; bounded on the north by lands of W. Collins; cast by Lycom-ling creed; contain by lands of W. Collins; cast by Lycom-ling treed; conthey and by Williamson; the ing 20 fact, and the town was by spublic highway leading from Roaring frame theorem. To be sold as two story frame building co-cupied are by 75 fact, with a two story frame building co-cupied as a grocery store, a wason shep, and west by rubile highway leading from Simira to Williamsport; being 20 fact by 75 fact, with a two story frame building co-cupied by 75 fact, with a two story frame building co-cupied as a grocery store, a wason shep, and dweiling theorem. as the property of Jerome Scott, suit of Ro LEOTURE COURSE. 1872-3. "A Day and a Night in Congress." THE LILLIAN EDGARTON. "Gossip, Cause a and Cura." W. G. LUTZ. CHAS. W. BROWN, A. M. FITAS,

9 B. COCHEAN, L. R. DEORSP, Good music will be in attendance to encertain cupied as a grozery store, a wagon shop, and dwelling house thereon. "So he sold as the property of F. W. Rabseher, suit of William Plathe. ALSO-A lot of land in Wellsbore; hourded on the AUDICOR'S NOTIOE. In the matter of James Doan, deceased, the auditor

ALSO A lot of land in Widsboro; bounded on the ndriheast by lands tormedy would by F. D. Bunnell, northwest by lands of Charles J. Whesler, southwest by Avenue, and southeast by lends of Harriet His-vens; containing about one ere, with a frame house, frame bara, culbuilding, an apple creater and other fruit trees thereon. To be gald so the property of A. M. Incham and V. Klock, cuit of H. W. Williams for Use of A. L. Bodine. E. A. TISH, Sheriff, January 7, 1578. In the matter of James Doan, deceased, the auditor appointed by the Court to distribute the funds in the hands of Daniel D. Doan, Administrator of, the said decedant, will most the parties interested, for the purpose of his appointment, on Tuesday, Jánuary 21, 1938 at 2 o'clock p. m., at his office in Wellsbord, Pa. Dec. 31, 1872.-3w. J. O. STRANG, Auditor Executor's Sale.

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Holice.

GODEA B. WOUDEFD having left mit bed and bound by variout just cau s or provocation, I hereby forblid any person harboring or trusting her cau mit arcount, so I chall pay no Colds of ner contracting after this date D B WOODLED.

