The Agitator. A. F. BARNER, EDITOR. TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1878.

"Local Option" was defeated by large majorities in most of the castern counties of this State last Friday.

The constitutionality of the local option law was affirmed last week by the decision of the Supreme Court, Chief Justice Read and Judge Sharswood dissenting.

And now it is said the virtuous B. F. Butler is writing a terrible letter, skinning alive those members of the late Congress who won't accept the \$5,000 steal. But that probably won't affect anybody here.

Last week Mr. Boutwell was sworn in as Senator from Massachusetts, and William the Treasury, was promoted to the Secretaryship. Excepting, this necessary change, it was.

Spain seems to be in earnest in her repubpassed upanimously a law for the immedi ate emancipation of the slaves in the island honor.

That much-worn subject, the weather, is crowded news columns. The storm which visited us was shared by a wide extent of country last Thursday night. In New England it was worthy of mid-winter. The telegraph reported the railroads blockaded by frozen to death.

The State Treasurer has given notice that | the gentleman from Kansas sees by this time terest payable at the same time is \$750,000. Our State finances seem to be in a healthy condition, even if Hartranft is Governor.

Last Thursday, in the British House of Commons, Mr. Gladstone announced that as the Tory leaders had unconditionally refused to form a Ministry, he and his colleagues in office were prepared to carry on the Government as before. The intelligence was received with loud cheers from all sides of the House, and so the Cabinet crisis has ended in a way that must prove very damaging to the opposition.

Beveral members of the last Congress have undertaken to compromise with their consciences by taking the back pay and turnligit over to some charitable institution .--have any doubts about their moral right to take the money, the proper thing to do would be to leave it in the Treasury where pocket. Several gentlemen, including Mr. Hawley of Connecticut and Mr. Potter of New York, have set an excellent example late of New York city, made his maiden by refusing to receive their share of the speech, and placed himself en rapport with by refusing to receive their share of the grab; but we have not heard of anybody was naturalized last year by special act of Parliament, not having been in the country The general appropriation bill as passed by the House of Representatives at Harrisburg footed up a total of nearly \$4,500,000. We are happy to say that the Senate has We are happy to say that the Senate has mills. The speech of Mr. Dodge consisted since cut it down about one million dol- chiefly in attacks upon the republican institutions of the United States, and laudation lars. The Senate also struck out a section of the advantages of monarchical govern-ment. The United States, he assured the giving the present members of the Legislature \$500 extra pay. We are glad to say House, had a worse government than Austhat Mr. Mitchell opposed this grab all the tria. The best hopes of this continent centered at Ottawa, and the example of the Dominion Government was perhaps the only thing that could save the United States. way through; but that was to be expected of him. Of course those members who are inclined in this way to follow the disgraceful action of Congress must understand could assure the House that he was a leyal man to his Queen. that they will be included in the same condemnation. Mighty few of those who vote day a gentleman of the opposition for such a steal, either at Washington or Harrisburg, will ever have a chance to play to flatter his supposed American proclivithat game again. The Minnequa County bill was debated in the House of Representatives last Wednesday, and at the evening session it was passed on third reading. Mr. Dartt, of Bradford, made a strong speech against the scheme, and Mr. Brockway spoke in favor of it .--The bill was amended on Mr. Mitchell's motion so as to limit the cost of the new county buildings to \$75,000. Mr. Dartt offered an smendment changing two of the Commissioners named in the bill, and another to permit, the qualified electors to choose the commissioners, but both propositions were defeated. On a motion to grant the committee leave to sit again-virtually postponing the bill-the vote stood 49 Yeas to 46 Nays; but this action was revoked at the applause from the Tory benches. He was evening session by a vote of 39 to 50. Al followed by Mr. Charlton, who is another of the three members of Parliament who though the bill has thus passed the House, its opponents have strong faith that it will clared that Canada was indebted to the Unibe killed in the Senate. We certainly hope Last Friday was rendered notable by the execution of two murderers-James M'Elhany, of Boston, who killed his wife some six months since, and Foster, the "car-hook murderer," of New York. The custom which sets apart one particular day of the of Sir Walter Scott: . week as "hangman's day," seems to us to work some evil results. There is a popular superstition that Friday is an unlucky day, and no doubt the almost universal practice of executing capital sentences on that day the House of Commons, and I for one do a moral obligation to serve out their rebut that is the only instance of the kind that we remember. It is very easy to see bills, and the admirable provision for pre. The formation of railway monopohow Friday came to be selected as the fittest day for executions in the mother country with her established church. In a land where the terms of courts derive their names from the Church calendar, and Parliament observes the chief ecclesiastical fasts and feasts, it was natural that the day which witnessed our Lord's crucifixion should be selected as the proper one for this purpose. But in this country, where the Government honors no day above another except Sunday, the reason of the rule seems than probable that Gov. Boutwell will not not to exist; and in behalf of poor unlucky be sworn in as Senator until the regular ses-Friday we beg the gentlemen of the bench | sion of Congress next winter, and will reto consider whether the other days of the week, which are equally stained with crime | ment for some time to come. In the mean and sorrow, should not be made to share | time the chances of Judge Richardson resome of the dreadful work now crowded ceiving the appointment as Secretary are upon "hapgman's day."

ity and independence highly creditable to all gable industry in conducting the Departconcerned. Strong speeches have been ment business, there is no one more conspicuous than the present Chief Clerk. If made in support of the resolution and close attention to business at the sacrifice of against it. Senators Morton, Scott of this one's health is considered a claim to promo-State, and Conkling have especially distintion, Mr. Saville stands in that relation to guished themselves in the debate. As the the appointment in question; and the well Senate has no rule allowing a call of the known friendly feeling of confidence which previous question cutting off debate, it is is felt for him by Secretary Boutwell may uncertain when the vote will be reached: be considered a powerful passport to his

but whenever it is, it looks now as though promotion, which would be a strong lucenthe resolution of the committee will be detive to faithful and active service on the part of the clerical force throughout the feated, and a simple resolution of expulsion Department. Such a promotion would from the Senate be substituted for it. While speak volumes of encouragement to the ris-ing merits of those who hold subordinate it seems to be admitted on all hands that Caldwell purchased his opponent's withpositions. Mr. Saville came into the De

merit, energy, and efficiency alone.

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cellent officer.

drawal, it is argued that he was nevertheless elected at the proper time and in the proper manner to the office he holds-that the Kansas Legislature was not implicated in the backing out of Carney. But while

this view is strongly urged by some of the ablest lawyers and most judicious members of the Senate, it is at the same time admit-A. Richardson, Inte Assistant Secretary of ted that Caldwell has been guilty of an act for which he may and should be expelled. A motion for his expulsion will probably rethe President's Cabinet remains the same as ceive a majority vote, but unfortunately two-thirds vote is required to turn out a

member, and we are sorry to say there is firmed by the Senate, and will make an exlicanism. The Assembly last Saturday great doubt whether that number can be counted on to favor such a resolution. It is to be hoped, however, that the commercial of Porto Rico. Now let her emancipate Senator will consider the hint of a majority Cubs, and she will be entitled to additional as good as a kick, and get out. The belief that he may do so is strengthened by the report that he is not an old politician, but a

deserving of mention even in the most man who had grown rich in trade, and was ambitious to shine in the higher walks of official life. He seems to have made a mistake which is not an uncommon one in this day, and especially in this country; he thought that honor could be bought in the The capture of children is denied, but there snow, and men caught in the storm and market as well as dry goods, and that a Senator's chair was as legitimate an object of barter as a hogshead of tobacco. No doubt

the State debt will be reduced \$1,200,900 on that he has made a blunder; and it is to be the 31st day of July next, by the payment hoped that he will be made to feel for the of that sum on the loans created by the act rest of his life that he has committed of February 2, 1867. The semi-annual in- crime.

We suggest to these gentlemen that if they to our Canadian neighbors was a blatant the people believe it belongs. No member Let us hope he will remain "a British subhas any more right to give it away for any ject" until the "fool-killer" reaches his of two members of the House. purpose than he has to put it in his own neighborhood. Here is the report:

NO MORE FREE EXCHANGE. "Last night, during the debate on the The repeal of the free exchange list for newspapers after June 30th will operate as a hardship on the provincial press, which the Tory element of the House. Mr. Dodge ought to be sustained by the laws wherever practicable. Everything like an additional load upon it will have the effect of discoura British subject in the natural way. He aging newspaper enterprise in sparsely setlong enough to arrive at the honor of being

the station to increase their own pay, ought to class them with public robbers.-- Towanbate has been conducted with a spirit, abil- ury details, and for efficiency and indefatida Argus.

VOTING TO PUT MONEY IN THEIR POCKETS. The increase-of-salary business is meeting with a positive condemnation everywhere. Not that this increase is wrong, as far it af-fects the future, but in that it reaches back and pays an increased compensation for work, already performed for a slipulated amount, and that the increase was voted for by men who were to profit by it. These men may or may not have earned this extra allowance; but in the case of scores of them the people had decided that their retirement was for the public good. We believe that a man competent to perform the duties imposed on a member of Congress is worth \$7,500 a year, and ought to receive it, and when we condemn the act to place, the salary at that figure, we do so not as a conunation of the increase for the future, partment a poor young man, and for some but of that feature which donates an intime held the place of Messenger, rising to crease for labor already performed, and of the honorable position of Unief Clerk by those members who have served out their ime and voted for the bill for the simple and only purpose of putting money in their pockets.-Meadville Republican. P. S. Since writing the above, Madame

Rumor has been set at deciance by the nom-ROBBERS OF THEIR CONSTITUENTS. ination of Judge Richardson as Secretary of the Treasury, though she still insists that he The people look upon this act as downright robbery. No one apologizes for it, no one can defend it. It was an unmitigated will hold temporarily, and will go abroad one can defend it. It was an unmitigated by that too common illusion, that all Lock-Stitch steal, and every man who voted for it sho'd Sowing Machines are good enough or that any Machines are good on private business. What effect this will be held to a strict accountability. Ninety-nine out of every one hundred of the taxhave upon the appointment of Assistant Secretary remains to be seen. Judge Richpayers of the country regard \$5,000 per ardson will undoubtedly be promptly conyear as ample compensation for our Con-gressmen. If they do not so regard it, there is no law which compels them to seek or accept the position. They knew when they were nominated and elected to the Forty-The report from San Francisco that the second Congress precisely what the com-United States soldiers under Colonel Riddle pensation was to be, and if, after having tried it, they had voted to increase the comcaptured thirty-five horses from the Modoc pensation of future Congresses; and had not made the law retroactive so as 'to fill their Indians during the pendency of the Peace Commission, and that Captain Jack asserts own pockets, people might have given them that they also captured four Indian children, some credit for honesty. But as it is, peo-ple will look at it, and are justified in reappears to be a very discreditable affair. A garding it, as a piece of unmitigated rascal-ity. Having agreed to serve the people for new Peace Commission has been formed, and Captain Jack wants to "talk," but is a stipulated price, they had no moral right to add fifty per cent. to that sum without advised that Gen. Canby, who is on the Commission, cannot control the soldiers .he consent of the other party to the conthemselves fifty thousand dollars extra compensation as five, and since they concluis little difference between the white and

red savages, as all the reports make clear. ded to become robbers of their constituents ET. PATRICK'S DAY. we ought perhaps to be thankful that they were so moderate in their demands. No The Hibernians had an extensive parade legislative body should have the power to through the streets of the capital Monday. ncrease the compensation of its own mem-They presented a fine appearance as they, bers; and since the Constitution has placed marched under the banners of the Union no restriction upon Congress in this respect, and of Old Ireland. The weather for St. the people should taboo every member who by his vote has contributed to the perpetra-Patrick's Day was as fine as heart could tion of this outrage. Dealing in Credit Mo-bilier stock was fair, legitimate business, wish, and altogether better than the day has furnished in other years time out of compared with this scheme of plunder. mind. This is probably accounted for by Five thousand dollars per year is much the fact that Sunday the wind blew a gale more than the services of such Congressmen are worth, particularly when they have one half of their time to themselves. There are all day, and filled the eyes and ears of pedestrians with dust, until everybody seemed a plenty of men in each Congressional dis in a lachrymose mood. The wind had probtrict who would serve the people for the compensation established by law at the time of their election quite as well as those who have thrust their hands into the pockets of INDIAN INSPECTORS' BALARIES. the people for five thousand dollars extra pay. This is the third time, that our Con-gressmen have voted money into their own By some mistake there was no appropria tion made at the late session of Congress for

salaries of Indian Inspectors, whose appockets, and the people are perhaps some what responsible for the last grab, for the reason that they did not emphatically place pointment was directed by a clause in the heir seal of condemation jon former but their seal of condemation for former but less flagrant transgressions. They first in-creased it from eight dollars per day to three thousand per year, and six or seven years ago they raised the compensation from three to five thousand, and now it goes from the latter figure to seven thousand five-hundred, and if the people quietly submit to the latter the people quietly submit appointed by the President, therefore, until NEW HAMPSHIRE REPUBLICAN. After all the scare in regard to the election of three Democratic Congressmen in New Hampshire, it seems that two of the to this last outrage the next jump will be to ten thousand. But forbearance has ceased Republican candidates were elected, and that the Governor will also be Republican. to be a virtue, and the heads of these last This is a grand Republican victory-a gain recreants will be pretty likely to get hit should they ever appear before the public

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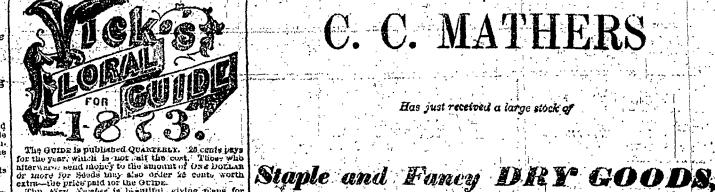
B^E it ordained by the Burgess and Council of the borough of Fall Brook, Penn'a., and it is hereby ordained by the anthority of the same: That a certain place be designated and is hereby designated as a Market Place. The same to be located designated as a Market Place. 'The same to be located on or near the ground known as the Old No. 2 stock yard in said borough, with a suitable building erected thereon, containing stalls adapted for such market business, for which a reasonable and just rental shall be obarged. And that the ground be staked off, designated, and used for such Market Place with proportionate rental, until such building can be erected. And it is hereby further ordained that all persons exposing or differing for sale any marketable products

And it is hereby further ordained that all persons exposing or offering for asle any marketable products of the term, meaks, fish, or any godds or wares what-soever, shall expose or offer them for sale at the said Market Pluce, and at no other place within the limits of the said borough of Fall Brook, and only on Tucs. dey, Thursday and Saturday o each week, which days are hereby designated as Market days. "Hany person or persons violating these Ordinances shall be fined for the first offense five dollars and costs, and for the second offense ten dollars and costs; the same to be sued for before the Burgessor Justices of the Peace of said borough, and collected in the same mauner as other penalties are sued for and col-lected according to general laws of the Common-wealth. Une-half of said fines to be paid to the in-former, and the other half to the Treasurer of said borough for the use and benefit of said borough.

former, and the other half to the Treasurer of said borough for the use and benefit of said borough. Provided, That nothing in these Ordinances shall be construed in such a manner as to prevent the Fall Brook Coal Company, from buying, selling or deliver-ing hay, feed, coal, merch indise, or any commodity in which they have heretoiore, or may hereafter deal in. Nor prohibiting the delivery of any market pro-duct which shall have been actually sold either at the Market Place or other markets which are already es-tablished or that may be hereafter established in said borough of Fall Brook. - This ordinance shall take effect ten days after date. Dated Fall Brook, Pa., March 25th, 1873-3w. JNO. FORHEST, Jr. JAMES FOLLOOK, Clerk. Burgess.

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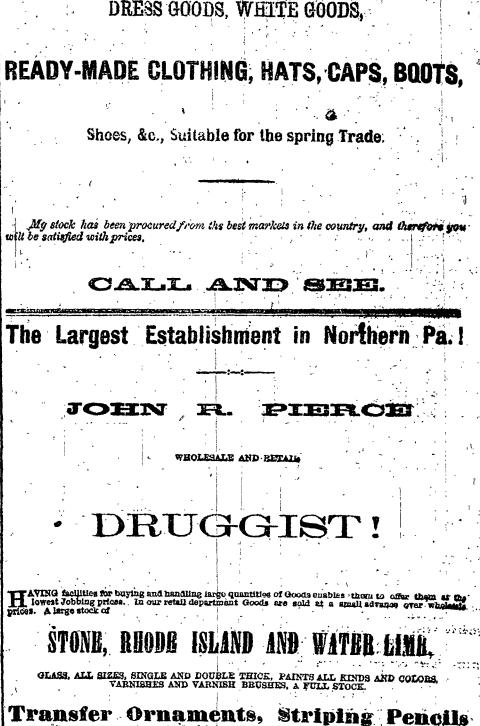
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come members of the House of Commons. We quote the report, believing that one of the speeches will have something of a per- last appropriation bill. They will not be sonal interest for many of our readers. We are informed that this Dodge who has been exhibiting the superfluous length of his ears sympathizer with the South during the late Rebellion. Having migrated to the Dominion, of course he is a very lofty Tory there.

has succeeded in becoming the member of tled regions, where most needed. C. M. Parliament from North York, where he has made large investments in lumber lands and THE PRESS ON THE SALARY GRAB.

after June 80th.

Holding the Mirror Up to Congress.

We print below extracts from some of our exchanges showing how men of every

money. We have yet to see any journal which undertakes to justify the grab.— When we come across one such we shall be When we have across one such we shall be He gloried in being a British subject, and careful to publish the fact. "Mr. Dodge proceeded to say that yester-THE VIOLATION OF A CONTRACT.

The members of that Congress agreed to take their offices two years ago for \$5,000 per annum, and had no right at the tail end ties, said that the time was not far distant of the session, and in an appropriation bill, to violate an implied contract they had made with their constituents. They had when the whole of this continent would be united in one great Republic, when Canada would dispense with the emblems of royalalso enjoyed to the full the benefit of the ty, and when the House could convene and franking privilegé and of the mileage sys-tem, the abolition of which after the 1st of adjourn without the use of that gilded bau-ble, referring to the mace. But the gentle-July were among the strongest reasons urged man found that he had mistaken his man, in favor of the increase in the case of the and was speaking to one who detested the Forty-third and subsequent Congresses.terrorism, the corruption, and the rascalities However, the deed is consummated, and cannot be undone. En passant, we print for hat characterized the Government of the United States, and especially of the city of the benefit of our extremely partican Dem-

New York and other large cities. ocratic friends who have endeavored to make capital of this transaction the follow-"Mr. Dodge then referred to the speech of a Liberal member who had preceded ing exhibit of the votes of Pennsylvania him, and declared that he could almost have Representatives. In the affirmative: Fos-ter, Getc. Dickey, Griffith, Harmer, B. F. Meyers, L. Myers, Negley, Randall, Sherbelieved that that gentleman belonged to the Legislature of the State of Illinois, which was worse than all else, and not to wood, Storm. The names of Democrats are so honorable and noble a body as the House of Commons of the Dominion of Canada. printed in italics, and those of Republicans in Roman. Of the thirteen Republican Representatives four voted for the proposi-"Mr. Dodge took his seat, amid general tion, while of the eleven Democrats seven recorded themselves in its favor.-Philadelplia Press. are Americans by birth. Mr. Charlton de-LITTLE BETTER THAN ROBBERY. If there is a class of men who are dis-

ted States for many things-among others, for freedom from imperial taxation, for the ted States for many things—among others, for freedom from imperial taxation, for the possession of numerous inventions, for the numerous and valuable productions of her literary men, and for vast sums of money

literary men, and for vast sums of money servants a fair price for their labor-a price invested in Canadian enterprises; but the which shall leave them no excuse for steallast and best gift we had received from the ing the public money. It was quite proper, United States was a Dodge, and for this we | we think, to raise the salaries of the Presinever could be too thankful. Mr. Dodge dent, the Justices of the Supreme Court, had brought to his recollection some lines and perhaps some others. We would not

Breathes there a man with soul so deal That to himself has never said This is my own, my native land ?'

"'It seems,' said Mr. Charlton, 'that uch a soul animates the body of a man such a soul animates the body of a man Congress was little better than robbery. who breathes at this moment on the floor of The members of that Congress were under venting the formation of railway monopo-lics."

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER. WASHINGTON, March 18, 1873.

DEPARTMENTAL GOSSIP. The appointment of Secretary Boutwell's successor seems to be the leading topic here, though the case of Senator Caldwell hefore the United States Senate is absorbing much interest. There is undoubtedly some difficulty found in deciding upon the future have been instantly remedied in conference; Secretary of the Treasury, and it is more but the salary job would have been spoiled. than probable that Goy, Boutwell will not The President might have vetoed the billmain at the head of the Treasury Depart-

We have before this expressed the opin-

The 42d Congress seemed determined to make itself disreputable. It did many things to chagrin those who hoped to see it prove an honor to the country, but its voting five thousand dollars into the pocket of each member as extra compensation, on the eve of its adjournment, dissipated every desire that any honest man might have had to endeavor to vindicate its reputation. We can look upon that act as nothing short of

egal robbery, and as fulfilling "The good old rule, the simple plan, That he should take who has the power, And he should keep who can;"

and we do not think that it would have our exchanges showing how man of every been anything more of a moral that had shade of political belief look upon those the members of Congress formed themselves members of the Forty-second Congress who in line, with Ben Butler at their head, and voted themselves \$5,000 of the people's with the tools of the burgar aport theas with the tools of the burglar upon their

When the members of Congress were elected the contract between them and the people was explicit that their salaries were

to be \$5,000 per year. That having the op-portunity to take more than this they did so, is no more justifiable than it would be for a clerk in a store who was hired at a ginning at the north-west corner of the lot above de scribed, thence along the same, south 87% degrees east 167.9 rods, to the center of Tioga River: thence salary of \$500 per year to embrace the opportunity of preying upon the money draw-er of his employer to pay himself a thousand dollars. Even admitting that an increase of salary

was justifiable, no one will have the effront tery to say that it was justifiable to make that increase retrospective. But on what solid grounds can an increase at all be asked for? We have heard it said that by paying higher salaries we command the services n a better class of men. Let us look at this a moment. At the salary of \$5,000, a year, which has been paid to Congressmen for some years, they would receive \$10,000 for their term. The whole time they are in session during a term does: not reach 800 days, which would give them at least \$33 a day for every day's service. Until within a few years the pay was \$8 per day. With \$8 a day pay there were in the service such

men as Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, John C. Calhoun, Silas Wright, Thomas H. Benon, and others with ability and character that the world has not surpassed. With the increased hay of \$33 per day, where are the intellectual giants and the saintly characters which an increase in salary of four hundred per cent. should bring upon the official stage? Echo answers, where? The prominent characters now in Congress are Pomeroy, Clayton, Patterson, Butler, Caldwell, &c., whom to mention as leading American statesmen inflicts humiliation so

deep that one feels like hiding his face in his hands and his hands in the dust to eseven have objected to a slight increase of the pay of members of Congress, but the increase actually voted was too great, and the provision by which the additional pay

WOULD NOT HAVE VOTED FOR IT, was given to the members of the outgoing For increasing the salaries of Congress men we should not have voted. Five thouof executing capital sentences on that day has done much to strengthen the feeling.— It may well be questioned whether a custom which seems to set a stigma on any day is not more honored in the breach than the detail come of the admirable features of the details come of the admirable features of the details come of the admirable features of the provision for minority representation, the provision for minority representation, the minority representation, the sensing has the minority representation, the sensing money — New York. World is the sensing money — New York. was raised by the dishonest measure giving be earning money .- New York World, TIME AT LAST MAKES ALL THINGS EVEN.

There can be no excuse in our judgment for the action of Congress in making the overlooked. These items are of much less account than that which was the result of a deliberate attempt to put into the pockets of Congressmen sector, and therein uncon-of Congressmen \$5,000 to which they had no more legal or moral claim than they is not been tacked on the appropriation bill stitutional. It could never have passed had it not been tacked on the appropriation bill for the year at almost the last hour of the have to the marble effigies which adorn the Capitol. Fastening this thieving job to an appropriation bill only made the scheme session. It was a direct bribe to every mem-ber of Congress to put \$5,000 into his lown pocket from the public treasury. Every more specious; it was pretended that the salary grab must be suffered to pass rather than lose the appropriation. This is false. man who voted this back pay was a thief and a scoundrel. It never could have passed without the support of many mem-A disagreement on the whole bill would bers of Congress like Trumbull. Oakes Ames, and others whose official lives terminated on the 4th of March with the life of the 42d Congress. This raid on the Treas-ury was led by Ben Butler, a man of great but he did not choose to do so. No man dared to raise a word in its defense. But bility, and in whom we have reposed conno man will escape the consequences of supporting such a bare-faced fraud.--N, Y. fidence, but a man evidently who from his long connection with the Democratic party ecame thoroughly demoralized and rotten SOME WOULD CALL IT SHREWD LEGISLATION.

past all hope of reformation. He may not have stolen any spoons in New Orleans, but

s a drug store. The store and lot now occupied by Wm. Wilson as a ry goods store. The store and lot now occupied by L. B. Reynolds s a grocery and provision store, corner of Main and ration streets.

Craiton streets. These lots are each 20 feet wide on Main street, in said borough, and have a depth of about 140 feet, with an alley passing across them at a distance of 100 feet from Main street. Terms made known on day of sale, but on two-thirds

of the purchase money time will be given. H. W. WILLIAMS, Trustes for heris and devises of L. I. Nichols, dec Wellsboro, March 25, 1873.-5w.

Administrators' Sale. BY order of the Orphans' Court of the county of Tioga, the administrators of the estate of D. C olden, deceased, will sell at public vendue on the remises, near Mansileld, in the township of Rich. premises, near Mansiloli, in the township of Rich-mond, county of Tioga, Pa., on Friday the 18th day of April, 1873, the following described Real Estate, to wit: One lot of land, beginning in the centre of the Whipple road, and the north-west corner of the lands of Lorin Butts; thence along lands of said Butts, south 87% degrees, east 2014 rods to the east bank of the Tioga River; thence along the same north 11% degrees, east 16.2 rods; theure along another lot hereinafter described, north 87% degrees, west 203.9 rods to said road; thence along same, south 2% degrees, west 16 rols to the place of beginning; containing twenty acres and one quarter of an acre more or less. Also another plece of land in said township; be-ginning at the north-west corner of the lot above de

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schilder, index along the name, south or a degrees, east 187.9 rids, to the center of Floga River: thence down the same in a northerly direction, 83.9 rods; thence along the laud of the Tioga Iron Co., north 87% degrees, west 50 rods; thence by the same, north 11% degrees, west 34.2 rods; thence by the lands of --Kelly, C.Coveny, C.Slingerland, and J.P. Morcis, north 87% degrees, west 126.8 rods; thence along lands of Wm. Hutchinson, Martha Grey, and the said Whipple road, south 2% degrees, west 116.1 rods to the place of beginning; containing 131% acres more or less. Also another lot of land in said township, bounded on the north and south by the estate of Daniel Lamb, decessed, east by the Williamson road, and on the west by the Tioga River, containing % of an acre more or less, with frame house, frame barn, and a fow "fruit trees thereou, and being known as the Silas Allis lot, of Lamb's Creek. The first two mentioned lots being on the west skide of the Tioga River, about DY SENDING only 25 CENTS to JAS. W. REMING-DY SENDING only 25 CENTS to JAS. W. REMING-TON, at Moundsville, Marshall Co., W. Va., you will receive by return mail 509 useful receipts.

Allis lot, of Lamb's Greek. The first two mentioned lots being on the west side of the Tiogs River, about one-iourin of a mile from Mansfield, and a purt of the D. G.-Holden furm, and very valuable for the good quality of the land, about 100 acres of which is in pasture, and for the Hendock and other valuable timber on the balance of said land. TERMS-Wilty dollars down at the time of sale, and arough more our confirmation theory for and sore WORKING CLASS MALE OR FEMALE Respectable employment at home, hay or evening; no apilal required; fullinging those no valuable package of goods sent free by msil. Address, with six cent re-urn stamp, M. YOUNA & OO., lo Cortlandt St., N. X.

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Executor's Notice.

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Lamb's Oreek, Feb. 18, '78-6w.

Administrator's Notice. TETTERS of Administration on the estate of Sally Rhight, late of Tioga, Pa., deceased, have been granted to E. A. Smead, residing in Tioga, Pa., to whom all persons indebtod to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands whom all persons that those having claims of the same without delay. will make known the same without delay. E. A. SMEAD, Adm'r

Farm for Sale. THE subscriber offers for sale his farm in Middle-bury, consisting of 155 acres; 90 acres improved. There is a good dwelling, barns and out houses on the premises; also two good orchards. The property will beend all together or it will be divided and sold in two parts, one of 65 the other of 90 acres.

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Executor's Notice.

LETTERS testamoniary on the estate of Stephen Palmer, late of Sullivan township, Tioga county, Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Tioga county, all persons indebted to the state are requested to make payment, and those having claims against said estate will present the same for settlement. NATHAN PALMER, "Sullivan, Pa., March 4-6w* Executor.

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