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one, because it would be an anomaly to receive members from any States in this House, when in the Senate its laws were found to cause a delay in the reception of Senators, and vice versa.-The houses are acting separately and respectively in this matter as in all others; joint reports only enabling them to present the question more speedily and harmoniously.

Admit each district to representation, is the demand. Sir, it is the State which sends Senators, and the Legislature of the State which elects them. is the State to which we must guarantee a republican form of government. It was by State conventions the people assembled to reorganize, not by districts. We are judging how far the work of reorganization is good. State lines are not obliterated, though the false doctrine of State rights is. The claimants from Tennessee, by memorial to us, tell how their State has been organized .-They "submit that the said government, in form as well as in spirit, is re-publican, and they ask that the same be recognized and its perpetuity guaran teed as the true and proper government of the State of Tennessee;" not that they should be admitted by districts and our duty to their State shirked. And here let me say I hope the day is near when this recognition and guarantee ten o'clock, A. M. shall be given. Tennessee furnished thirty thousand gallant soldiers to the Union army, several of whom are elected to seats here. She was excepted in The maximum number of delegates the proclamation of emancipation; but from each Assembly district is fixed at one of the first acts of her Legislature was to ratify the "constitutional amendment" by a unanimous vote; and while her functions, or those of any State fully organized before the war ended, might be restored before a change in the basis of representation is finally ratified by the States, I believe she would adopt that, too.

She (as well as Maryland and Missouri) of years shall have naturalized, if not nationalized them. Above all. her laws -so the committee seem to report-have accepted the issue of the war and embodied its results.

'I hope I have disposed of the question of receiving members by districts. But if gentlemen desire to be technical and I did not-if powers exercised with an honest purpose are questioned because the two houses, the Congress, are doing what it is contended each house should do separately, let me add, that from the insurrectionary States organized since the rebellion ceased, there has not perhaps been a single member elected to this House constitutionally, or who could take his seat, if the Supreme Court instead of ourselves had to determine the question. Article one, section two, of the Constition, prescribes

that, ""When vacancies happen in the representation from any State, the execu-tive authority thereof shall issue writs of election to fill such vacancies.

"If it be alleged that the Southern members left by districts, and so may return to their places. I answer that the Executive of the State must issue the write of election. If, on the other hand, as the President well says, in his several proclamations appointing provisional governors, the rebellion "has, in its revolutionary progress, deprived the people [of each State] of all civil government," such government must be established anew. The President direct, ed conventions to be chosen by the loyal people in each such State, with authority "to present such a republican form of State government as will enti-tle the State to the guarantee of the United States therefor." Surely it cannot be, that with the State laws not yet trict a State, or order elections for members of the national legislature.

"Yet in all these States save one there was such haste to obtain power again, ket, is soon known and despised as a they could not wait till an Executive was elected, but the writs were issued under the provisional governors, and the elections ordered without law by the alize and debauch the Republican party, conventions. The North Carolina cer-tificates are even signed by "W. W. Holden, Provisional Governor." In S.



firmness in the BIGHT, let us strive to finish the work we are in, to bind up the nation's wounds, to care for him who shall have borng the battle, and for his widow and orphans, and to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselve and with all nations.—A. LINCOLN—MARCH 4, 1865.

GIRGULATION 1600.

FOR GOVERNOR MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. GEARY, OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY.

We are obliged to Hon. ELI SLIFER for a copy of the General Laws passed at the late session of the Legislature.

Gen. Hartranft has issued a call to the soldiers of Pennsylvania to meet in mersault of Andrew Johnson. So, not Gurney was finally captured, tried and convention in the city of Pittsburg, on | being in market, the half-breed Repub-Tuesday, the fifth day of June next, at

This call is addressed to the honorably discharged soldiers of the State .-five, and the manner of electing the delegates is left to the soldiers themselves.

We most respectfully urge the soldiers of Tioga and Potter counties to be represented in that Convention without fail. Probably a fair proportion would sers think the price reasonable, nobody be three delegates from Tioga and two excludes rebels from voting till a term | from Potter. The election may be held at the Court House during the first day of Court, on the 28th instant, or otherwise, if thought better. But let Tioga county be represented by three of the

> brave men who served in the war of the rebellion.

THE PRESIDENT'S AXEMAN.

President Johnson, like most egotists. forgets that all the world has more than one neck. In cutting off the heads of federal officeholders, he evidently supposes that he punishes, or intimidates, the American people who do not up. hold his policy of the immediate admisof the form of slavery. It is the devilsion of the rebel States.

Not so, Mr. President. Those holding patronage within your gift, constitute but a small portion of the American people. Remove every one who threatens to involve the land in violence cannot reckon the worth of his principles in the currency of patronage-and | tive and the feeble ambitions of the those only will be removed, of courseand the vast body of the people are still

untouched and unterrified. Does it occur to the intelligent and independent voters of the loval States. that President Johnson, in applying the axe to win support, pays them a doubtful compliment? What is it but to say

some small office, salary from \$10 to \$100, and so on? If that be the price of "John Smith's" support, how much has the President

made by the bargain? He is not a man to command votes. A man who puts his principles in the mar-

mercenary. So Senator Cowan threatens to demor-

fluence of such fellows. Probably the mittee is being temperately discussed in be handed down to an admiring posterity as the last of the pro-slavery Ro- on its adoption is pressed. mans. Tioga county is good for 3,000

With MALICE toward none. with CHARITY for ALL, with majority against replacing the negroes in slavery. It will first vote to enslave rebels and their sympathizers.

> Dr. PALEMON JOHN, the able and energetic editor of the Columbia' County Republican, has been removed from the office of Assessor of the Bradford collection district. This act of proscrip-

tion should stamp every Republican connected with it with infamy. No man in Pennsylvania has fought a stouter battle for the dominance of Republican principles than Dr. John. Honest into a support of the disgraceful sum-

licans of Columbia county cast about for some one who estimated his principles as men, do potatoes-at so much; cash.

They found their man in Robert J. Clark; a man who has been for sale from the day of his majority. The question was about the price. At last the public has a reliable market report from that quarter. Mr. Clark considers himself worth about \$1500 a year. A mod-

est estimate, truly. But if his purchawill grumble. The quotation at last accounts stood :

Robert J. Clark, price, \$1500.

There has been a bloody riot in Memphis, Teunessee, the precise cause of which does not seem to be known. The effect of the riot is not so difficult of ascertainment, as it is written in the indiscriminate murder and maiming of negroes, and the destruction of every

church and school house used by colored people. We are not prepared to blame the whites of the South overmuch for this wholesale destruction of churches and school houses. These institutions are deadly enemies of the spirit, as well as

ish spirit of slavery which put the torch to the negro churches and school houses of Memphis. It is that spirit which

through the corruption of the Execu-

Cabinet. Shall it succeed? After so many years of war to put down this spirit, will the people permit it to rule again ? The duty of every freeman is plain. Whatever may be tolerated in Memphis, or Washington, every freeman owes it to himself to say that neither that John Smith can be bought with | injustice nor unmanly prejudice shall be permitted to warp his judgment, or

> cause him to waver one jot in the line of duty. We announce with pleasure the adop-

Reconstruction by the House of Representatives, on Thursday of last week .--The vote on its adoption was 128 to 37more than the required two-thirds maiority.

This vote was obtained after a full and free discussion, in which every man had the opportunity to speak, pro and con.

interest of such fendwa. Probably the initial standard in the speeches are limited to thirty minutes in the Houses, and up-thieves and counterfeiters, though we cannot positively say it. His name we do not know; but if furnished, he will hour. The whole matter will evidently be thoroughly discussed before the vote

> "To err is human, to forgive divine." That will do as for sentiment. It rounds up a period in smooth style. But its

logic is far from being unimpeachable. It will be remembered that during the dark days of the rebellion the country was shocked by the cold-blogded butchery of Major General Edwin McCook, a brave Union General, near Murfreesboro, Tennessee. Gen. McCook was being carried through the country in an ambulance, having been severely wounded in action. While so proceeding, the escort was ambushed by guerillas, and incorruptible, he could not be bribed under one Frank Gurney, who, with his own hand, put Gen. McCook to death.

convicted, and sentenced to death. The President has just pardoned the murderer. We submit that such forgiveness does not savor much of the dizine.

Five desperades were recently convicted of assassinating United States soldiers near Charleston, South Carolina. The President has just pardoned them-all.

The case, summed up, stands with the President thus : Clemency for the mail robber, gueril-

la, and murderer of Union soldiers. Proscription of every man who will

not endorse "my policy." MOBAL: Murder, robbery, violation of the laws of war, are pardonable: differences of opinion as to policy are unpardonable.

REMARKABLE LONGEVITY .- Mr. L. H. Elliott of Richmond township, writes us as follows : "Seeing in a late number of the Agitator a no

"Seeing in a late number of the Agitator's no-tice of a remarkable family. I thought I could mention one more remarkable for age than that. "I shall be, if I live, 72 years old the first day of June next, and am the middle come of a family of eleven brothers and sisters, all living; the

oldest is 83, and the youngest 60. Four of them live in Tioga county, six in Bradford county, and the other lives in Columbia county, N. Y." We congratulate Mr. Elliott upon his having

carried with him, past " three score and ten," the steady nerves which must have guided his pen in writing the above. The handwriting is excellent every letter distinct; and what is better, and more than can be said of many younger persons the orthography is faultless.

[For the Agitator.]

THE CULTURE OF CORN .- Mr. Editor: As 1 see that formers are requested to give their expe-rience in raising crops, I will just jot down my practice in raising corn, which I think a very ood one; and you may publish it if you think

In the first place, clean out the barnyard, hog pen, and all places on the farm that contain m pen, and all places on the farm that contain ma-nure-for it is gold, if properly used. Put at the rate of forty or fifty good louds to the acre, on oat stubble, (not plowed in the fall,) or on any other land that is pretty well exhausted by con-tinual cropping. Spread evenly, and plow imme-diately, thereby saving all the gases; drag tho-roughly, lengthwise of the farrows, and if still lumpy, pass the roller over it. Then mark it with a marker, so that the rows will be about 3[‡] feet apart each way. As soon as the blades are eet apart each way. As soon as the blades are wo or three inches above ground, dress the c

with a shes, if you have not plaster. Even leach-ed shes also ofter tuan nothing. Incer pass the cultivator through each way, and hee, without hilling much. Keep it clean of weeds and grass. The more the cultivator is used in dry weather the better. When the stalks are two or three feet bigh, run the corn plow through each way, twice in a place, and hoeing is done. In an ordinary

eeason, the yield of both corn and fodder will enough to satisfy any reasonable man, and the Hardware & Tinware. land is well prepared for another rotation of crops Delmar, May 5, 1866. C. F. B.

with a crop of the right ear and a fotch in the left. The other not marked. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges, and take them away. ADAM KLOCK. Charleston, May 16, 1866-3t



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WALL AND WINDOW PAPER,

biginning at a contage of lot above described, and the corner of lot No 70, conveyed to Edward Bal. south line of lot No 23; thence south 88 degrees east, 7.2 perches; thence north 2 deg east, 34.5 132 perchos; thence along the south line of lot No 27; thence south 89 deg east, 130.1 perches; 132 perchos; thence along the south line of lot No 40, conveyed to No 3 in Lawrence, east 72.6 perches; thence along the lines of lot No 41 in Tinga, conveyed to described a Fourth and east 45.7 perches to the place of bezinning - conter 12 degrees. Avenil & French, south 61 perches, and east 45.2 [123.7 perches to the place of beginning; contain perches; thence along the westline of lot No 56. [a 116 2 acres, more or less, with the usual al-Averill & French, south 61 percuse, and 10 k 10 56, perches; thence along the west line of lot No 56, south 69.5 perches; thence along the line of lot No 1 aforesaid, west 110 perches, south 501 deg, west 10.4 perches, to the place of beginning; con-taining 75.2 acres and usual allowance; being lot No 55 of Bingham lands in Tioga towm-hip aforesaid : with one log house and two acres more apple orchard and other fruit trees thereon. or less improved.

ALSO, one other lot in Tinga township, beginning at the northeast corner of lot No 55; thence along the south line of lot No 41, east 148.8 per ches; thence along the line of lot No 1, south is the start of the start of the south 442 deg No 44; there north 101 perches to a corner; west, 42.1 perches, and west 116 9 perches: there is there east 113 perches to the place of beginning; along the east line of lot No 55, north 69.5 per-containing 67 3 arcres, with the usual allowance of thes, to the place of beginning; containing 60.3 six per cent; it being lot No 43 of the allotment acres and allowance, and being lot No 55 of Bing-acres and allowance is a beginning. The start of warrant No 1179. To be sold as the property of William Boots.

ham lands in Tioga a oresaid. ALSO, one other lot, in Lawrence township ALSO, one other lot, in Lawrence township; bounded on the north by lands of Tuhbs & Guile and George: Van Gorder, east by Tioga river; soath by lands of Julia Elliott, west by lands of Disbrou; containing 28 acres, more or. less, with about 15 acresimproved, a frame house; Michael Renk, and lot No 58, conveyed to Cha. A. Hensler and Celestine Jaconemic add.

lot and lands of Q. W. Wellington, on the east by lands of Mrs. S. M. Etz and G. W. Hathaway, on the south by land of A. C. Bush, and on the west by Main street; containing one-fourth of an acre, more or less, with a frame house, frame barn, fruit trees and shrabbery thereon. To be sold as the property of Abiel Sly, Seth Daggett and Len.

is Daggett. ALSO-A lot of land in the township of Mid dlebury, bounded on the north by the highway, on the east by lands of M. S. Field. on the south by J. Pruteman and Edwards Briggs, and on the west by John Ross; containing 99 acres, more or less, about 50 acres improved, and one frame use, ope frame barn and fruit trees thereou.-To be sold as the property of Thomas I. Mann. ALSO -A lot of land in Elk township: beginning at a post and stones in the west line of warrant No 2510, the southwest corner of lut deeded to Jason E. Smith ; thence east 178 perches to an oak post and stones, the northeast cor-ner of said lot deeded to Jason E. Smith ; thence south 100 perches to a laurel post, the northeast corner of lot No 9 in the subdivision of said warrant; thence west 178 perches to a post and stones, the northwest corner of said lot No 9; thence north by said warrant lias 100 perches, to the place of beginning; containing 1113 acres, more or less; being part of warrant No 2510. in the name of W. Willink and heirs, and No. 7 in the subdivision of said warrant by David Heise, in May, 1953; about 30 acres improved, with one log shanty, one unfinished frame house and fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of Geo.

M. Fleming. ALSO-A lot of land in the borough of Tioga; ALSO—A lot of land in the borough of Tioga; bounded on the north by lands of B. C. Wick-ham, on the east by Mrs. Krenger, on the south by highway, and on the west by B. B. Borden; containing 1 of an acre, more or less, with one frame house, one frame barn and fruit trees there-on. To be sold as the property of G. B. Mann. ALSO—A certain estate in the borough of Lawrenceville; bounded on the west by Main street, on the north by James street, on the east by the Hurd lot, and on the south by C. L. Kill burn house lot; containing one-fourth of an acre of land, all improved, with one frame house, one shed, one frame ofice and some fruit trees thereon; ALSO—A certain estate the south by an acre of land, all improved, with one frame house, one shed, one frame lot of land, bounded on the shed, one frame office and some fruit trees thereon. Also, one other lot of land, bounded on the north by James street, on the east by the Repars property, on the south by lands of C. L. Kilourn, and on the west by the Hurd lot; contain-

ing three fourths of an acre of land, all improved, with one frame barn and shed thereon. Also, one other lot of land : bounded on the north by the road leading from Lawrenceville to

horth by the road leading from Lawrenceville to the depot, on the east by lands of T. B. Topp-kins, on the south by the Tioga river, and on the west by the lands of C. L. Kilburn; containing four acres of land, more or less all improved. To be sold as the property of Wm. B. Middangh. ALSO-A lot of land in Westfield township; bounded on the north, east and west by Charlton Buillies and on the south by bighway, containing Phillips, and on the south by highway; contain-ing half an acre, improved, with one frame house thereon. To be sold as the property of William Harden, Augustus Streeter and A. L. S. Mach. ALSO -A lot of land in Middlebury township; beginning at the northwest corner of lands of James Bryant, being the southwest corner bere. east by Tubbs, Haroway and Wyncoop, west by of: thence north fifty reds to the south line of John W Fitch, John Owens and Benj George.

bounded north by lands of Lewis Kinner and W.

house, used for two families, and fruit trees there-

Kinner and Joshua Miller, east by highway, south

by Lewis Kinner, and west by W. H. Cowls : con-

containing 15 acres, more or less, all improved, frame water-power gristmill, two frame bouses,

taining 10 scres, more or less, with about 8

Also, another lot, bounded north by Lewis

THAT SHEEP.—Came into the enclosure of biginning at a correct of lot above described, and 185.3 perches; thence north 113 perches to the South State of the corner of lot No 70, conveyed to Edward Bal south fine of lot No 23; thence south 83 degrees utilized, TWO STRAY SHEEP, one marked lard; thence along the east line of said lot and east, 7.2 perches; thence north 2 degrees with the south state of the south

apple orenard and other inde trees thereon. Also, another lot in Liberty township; begin-ning at the northeast corner of lot No 77 of the allotment of Bingham lands in Liberty township, conveyed to Phiness B. Fields; theree south 101 conveyed to Finness 5. Frends, means soun jul perches; thence west 113 perches to a corner of No 44; thence north 101 perches to a corner; thence east 113 perches to the place of beginning; alter per cent; it being to a to to the anoment aforesaid, and part of warrant No 1179. To be sold as the property of William Roots. ALSO-A lot of land in Liberty township,

less, with about 15 acres improved, frame barn and truit trees thereon. ALSO, one other lot in the borough of Tioga; bounded on the north by land of Q. W. Wellington, on the south by land of Lewis Daggett, and on the south by land of Lewis Daggett, and on Main street, and 125 feet deep; with a double two sto ry frame store building thereon; containing one ry frame A. Hensler and Celestine Jacquenin, and on the west by unsold lands of the Bingham estate : con.

ALSO, one other lot in the borough of Tioga; ounded on the north by unsold land of the Bingham estate, on the east by land conveyed to George Horning, on the south by lots Nos 13 and 19 of the allotment of the Bingham lands in Lib. erty township aforesaid, and on the west by land oonveyed to Xavier Selegue; containing d1.3 acres with the usual allowance of six per cent, be the same more or less; it being lot No 12 of the al-lotment of the Bingham lands in Liberty town. whip, and part of warrants Nos 1176 and 117, about 25 acres improved and fruit trees thereon. ALSo, another lot, bounded on the north by the lot above described, and lot No 13, conveyed to lot shows described, and lot No 13, conveyed to George Herring, on the east by lot No 12, form, erly in possession of Belinda Coon, on the south by lot No 32, conveyed to I and M Davis, and on the west by lot No 19, contracted to be sold to Ja. cob Scheely ; containing 69 3 acres, with the usual allowance of six per cent; it being lot No 13 of the allotment of Bingham lands in Liberty township, and part of warrant No 1176 : with about 25 acres improved, one old log house and fruit free thereon. To be sold as the property of Jno. Lung. ALSO-A lot of land in Liberty township be. ginning at a hemlock in the north line of No 43 of the allotment of the Bingham lands in Liberty township, contracted to be sold to William Routs thence north \$1.3 perches; thence along the south line of lot No 41 east 126.6 perches; thence along the west line of lot No 40, contracted to be sel to Parker, Merrill and Kehler, and line of unold land of the Bingham estate, south 81.3 perches, thence west 126.6 perches to the place of begin ning; containing 62 acres, with the usual alloy. ance of six per cent, more or less; it being her No 42 of the allotment of Bingham landsigLin erty township, and part of warrants Nos 1171

and 1178 ; about two acres improved. To be sold

and fruit trees thereon ; it being lot No. 19 of the allotment of the Bingham lands in said township, and part of warrants Nos 1176 and 1177.

ALSO-Another lot in Liberty; bounded on the northeast and southwest by land of Bingham estate; and on the west by lot No 51 of the allot-ment of Bingham lands in said township, contracted to Philip I. Kohler; containing 6.6 acres, with the allowance of six per cent, more or less, it being the west part of lot No 52 of the Buy ham lands, and part of warrant No 1182. To be sold as the property of Jacob Scheeley. ALSO-A lot of land in Deerfield township,

bounded on the east by Troops creek, on the north by —— Wood, on the west by widew Tem-ple and Julius Seely, and on the south by the Cowanesque river; containing 100 acres, more or

less, about 75 acres improved, frame barn, iw

ALSO, another lot, bounded on the north and

frame dwelling houses, and a few fruit

Carolina the Legislature ordered the election, but there was no Executive to supported under their old laws, as the convention had re-districted the States. In Virginia, fourteen delegates and six senators, calling themselves a Legisla-ture, not only changed the time of elec-tion for members of Congress, but assumed the duties which, under longsettled usage, belong only to a conven-tion called for the purpose, and changed their Constitution.

except from Tennessee, Arkansas, and one or two from Louisiana, there are were thrown open to them.

"Is Texas denied representation ?--Thus far no Governor or member of Congress has been elected in this State, where Generals Howard and Gregory tell us slavery virtually still exists. Her convention is only now in session.

"What of Georgia, which bends as Senators, Alexander H. Stephens, the Vice President of the Confederacy, and Herschel V. Johnson, of the Rebel Senate. Her provisional governor telegraph-ed to the President, "No members of the did not fall to Mr. Cowan's level. It Congress elected can take the oath."- is above the Senator; and a century of Do we deny representation to her, or has stretching will not enable the Senator she paralyzed herself?

"And Mississippi, which, after electing as Governor a Confederate Major covered with the dust of time. General, who was pardoned to enable him to take the office, passed laws so However much we differ with the Presviolative of equal liberty under the Con-stitution and equal right before the law, desting the point of man. Here the behavior that the President instructed Gen. Thomas to disregard them?

Rebels to the right of suffrage, and whose unjust vagrant laws, founded too on a previous agreement among the planters to keep down wages, Gen. Terry had to set aside?

"How is it with South Carolina, whose Legislature, after repeated re-quests from the President to repudiate him work according to his capacity.the rebel debt, took good care to adjourn without doing so, having provided that 'persons of color shall be known as servants and those they contract with as masters?

'And Alabama, whose Executive is Governor Patton, the Confederate cotton loan agent, and whose aristrocatic and anti-republican laws, almost re-enacting slavery, among other harsh in-flictions impose an imprisonment of three months and a fine of \$100 upon any one owning fire-arms, and a fine of \$50 and six months imprisonment on any servant or laborer (white or black) who loiters away his time, or is stubborn or refractory?

"Can Florida complain? By an ordinance of the convention, adopted No-vember 4, 1865, a vagrant in that State shall be punished by a fine not exceeding \$500 and imprisoned for a term not exceeding twelve months, at the discretion of the court; the convention, be it nderstood, the same week declaring the share week declaring the share week declaring the share share week declaring the share share share share share share share share share states, and no later warent so the United states, and no later warent the share share share share share share the share States, and no later vagrant act having of the foregoing paragraph is probably

caliber-he measures other men by himself. That measure dwarfs mankind, York. sign the law; and it cannot even be and reduces the freemen of Pennsylvania to the grade of scavengers. The status of Edgar Cowan, as every man who knows him knows, is not the status of untrameled manhood. As a Senator, he is one of the class who enter public life with a great noise of trumpets, and go out with a noise very like a boy's tin whistle. Five years in the "The accusation of delay may be still Senate of the United States, and yet unbetter appreciated, when I state that, able to command the respect and attention of even the Copperheads in that very few of those sent here who could august body! Next to Garret Davis, he take "the iron-clad oath," if the doors | can clear the galleries quicker than any man there. Vulgar in his manners, un-

dignified, self-conscious in a degree that forces him to smirk like a silly girl, he rises in his place to cavil in loud tones. and reason from small beginnings up to an inverted pyramidal muddle.

From his advent in the Senate Chamber, he has been groping after Webster's mantle. He looks for it in every place where it cannot be; for Webster's manto reach up to the shelf where it lies,

But he will shine in his new vocation. derful knowledge of men. Had he been privileged to choose from the entire ar-

"What of Virginia. which restored ray of dirty-work men, he could not tate the postmaster at Bungtown, salary \$1 50, with as much formal grandeur as the Sultan bowstrings his Premier. We are obliged to the President for giving

For nearly five years he has been literally without occupation, save the dull business of posturing like a jockey.

We cut the following from a copy of the Richmond Examiner of the 4th instant, a copy of which has been sent us:

Two engines, na. d "Horace Greely" and "James Gordos" Bennett," have just been completed at "Schenectady Schenectady timent in Tiogs county through the intiment in Tioga county through the in-

Every member elected as a Republican voted for it, including Raymond, of N. orrected weekly by FENTON, TRACY, Commission Merchants.

The report adopted is precisely the New York. Flour, superfine, \$7 to \$7,50; Fz Wheat, \$2,36 to \$2 60-Corn, 76 to -Butter, 44c to 460-Cheese, 14c to 166 to 20c-Potatoes, \$3 to \$3 76 pe wholesaue prices. same as that published in this paper last week. If it has any fault, it is too lenient. It would have suited us better had it shut out from the ballot-box every man who held a commission in the rebel NEW GOODS! NEW army. We insist that treason is a higher crime than murder, and shall always MISS PAULINE MITH so insist, no matter whether the authorities finally pardon every traitor or not.

SENATOR WILSON expressed a sharp truth the other day, when he said that there were not Johnson Republicans enough in both Houses of Congress to fill one side of a street car. Johnson

Republicans are a scarce article everywhere : but Johnson "Democrats" are as thick as toads after a summer shower. So hurry up the new party, Mister Cowan. "Boughten goods are better

than no goods." There is a little question to be decided by the people. It is-shall the traitors, and their allies, be admitted to the halls of Congress, that they may destroy the party which saved the government from

destruction? That is the question. Are you ready for it? XXXIXth Congress---1st Session.

A bill to authorize a five per cent. 30 years' loan, to extinguish the cxisting debt of the nation, has been introduced in the Senate. An amendment to the Post Office appropriation bill, prohibiting the payment of appointees during a recess of Congress; was carried in the

Senate. The bill as amended was next day recalled by the Senate, and time for reconsideration fixed. The bill for the admission of Colorado

into the Union as a State has passed both Houses, and awaits the signature of the President. It is said that he will veto the bill, in order to keep two more Senators hostile to "my policy" from tak-

ing their seats. A bill reviving the grade of General was passed by the House on the 4th inst. The President sent in a message with information touching the number of pardons granted rebels. The number is upward of 7,000. The House, on the 7th, was at work

on the Internal Revenue bill. It is probable that many taxes will be re-duced, and some abolished altogether. Incomes under \$1,000 will probably be exempted in 1867. The tax will be re-duced on iron, and all its manufactures. on agricultural implemente, barrels casks, boxes, boots and shoes, petroleum, paints and oils, starch, soda, pot-ash, copper, lead, tin, gloves and mittens, clothing, paper, books, coal, soap, steel, stoves, sheet iron, slaughtered an-imals, freights, stamps, salt, tobacco, (all wrong,) picture frames, etc., etc.-Making an estimated reduction of \$12,a deserter, and disfranchised therefor 000,000 on the entire revenue from direct

taxes. The Congress is seemingly in earnest about reducing the expenditures for pub-

lic printing. The report of the Reconstruction Com-

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Register's Notice.

NOTION is hereby given that the following Executors and Administrators have filed their accounts in the Register's office of Tioga county, and that the same will be presented to the Orphans' Court of said county, on Monday the 4th day of June, 1866, for confirmation and allowing. ed allowance : Final account of O. B. Wells, Executor of the estate

TURNING DONE TO ORDER, AND

I intend to do work so well and so promptly,

or less, about 30 acres improved, frame house, or gas count 30 acres improved, frame house, to public sale in the Court House, in Wellsboro, on MONDAY, the 28th day of May, 1866, at one o'clock in the afternoon, the following described property to with the strenoon, the following described or less, about 30 acres improved, frame house, frame barn and apple orchard thereon. To be sold as the property of George and S S Lakey, and N A Taylor. ALSO a lot of land in Jackson, bounded N.

No. 4, conveyed to Sacob Frideman, and for Ho. erry of Edwin Butteriou. 3, conveyed to Vine De Pui, north, 12 deg east, ALSO-A lot of land in Liberty township; feet to the south corner of — Brown lot. theorem 126.7 perches; thence along the south line of lot beginning at the northeast corner of lot No 23 of along said Brown lot north, 13 deg east. 170 feet No. 41, conveyed to Averill & French, west 39.1 the Bingham allotment in Liberty township; Ti to the corner of the said Brown lot: thence along the south 42 deg east 24.2 feet and the beginning at the bingham allotment in Liberty township. Ti to the corner of the said Brown lot: thence along the south 42 deg east 24.2 feet and the bingham allotment in Liberty township. The south 42 deg east 24.2 feet and the south 42.2 feet and the sou HAMBLETONIAN, Jr.-Sire, Hambletonian: grandeire. Abdellah Mambino; g-g-grandsire, imported Messenger. Seven years old, 16 hands high, dark roan, can rot a mile in less than three minutes. He can along the lines of lots No 55 and 70, conveyed to show more good stock than any other stallion in Tioga county. Will stand the ensuing season at the stable of he proprietor, in Knoxville, until August 1, '66. 21.4 perches; thence east 143.4 perches to the place of beginning; containing 240 acres and allowance; being lot No 1 of Bingham lands in Tiogs township, about 20 acres improved, four For terms, see large posters. Knoxville, May 16, 1866. O. H. WOOD. proved, a hawed log house and a few fruit trees thereon.

DISSOLUTION.—The firm of J. Lockery & Co. is this day dissolved by mutual consent. J. Lockery will settle all accounts and pay the and engine house thereon. Knoxville, May 16, '66. J. BICHARDSON.

James Bryant, being the southwest corner nere-of; thence north fifty rods to the south line of lands of Joseph Guile, formerly lands of I. R. and on the south by Bingham lands; containing about 112 acres, about 40 acres improved, a fram-about 112 acres, about 40 acres improved, a fram-about 112 acres, about 40 acres improved, a fram-Genson; thence east 95 rods to a post, the center of the south road; thence southerly along said road 14 rods to a post; thence west 11 rods and some links to a post, the corner of James Brythereon.

thereon.

ALSO, another lot, bounded on the east by J P Cone & Henry Burlingame and George Smith & Peter McNeil, on the north by Peter McNeil ant's old lot; thence southerly along said Bry-ant's lands 34 rods to a post, the northeast corner of said Bryant's new lot; thence west 84 rods, and Bingham lands, on the north by Faker Move and Bingham lands, on the west by Bingham lands, and on the south by the Grouse tract and lands surveyed to James S. Bryden and Bingham lands; containing 400 acres, about eight acre improved, with a frame shanty and a log shings more or less, to the place of beginning; contain-ing 25 acres and 143 rods, more or less, with 20 acres improved, and one frame house. one frame barn and fruit trees thereon. To be sold s the property of T. G. Brown. ALSO-A lot of land in Jackson township;

hanty thereon. To be sold as the property of Hiram Inscho and Charlotte Inscho, terre tenat. ALSO—A lot of fand in Osceola township. bounded on the north by lands of Morgan Seel, east by II C Bosworth, south by highway, all west by highway; containing 14 acres, more if less, all improved with two storm forms thereit. H. Cowls, east by Sidney White, south by W. H. Cowls, and west by highway; containing thirty acres, more or less, all improved, with one frame less, all improved, with two story frame istant house, two frame barns, outbuildings and frat trees thereon. To be sold as the property of Ju

S Seeley and Meritt Carr. ALSO-A lot of land in Osceols township bounded on the north by highway, east by Wa Barker. south by Luman Crandall, and west by improved, and one barn (log and frame) and other outbuildings thereon. To be sold as the property highway; containing about four acres, more less, with frame house, corn house and some fra-trees thereon. To be sold as the property of La of John Combs. ALSO-a lot of land in Liberty, bounded north

ALSO -- s lot of land in Liberty, bounded north by Israel Farrer & C. Rathbone, east by Orson and William Foust, south by the estate of Peter Lutz, dec'd and Isase Reed, and west by Adol-phus Brentano and Richard Mathews -- contain-ing 260 acres more or less, about 200 acres im-proved, two block houses, sided up, one frame house frame here wagon house and the helt ander S Culver. • ALSO-A lot of land in Tioga township; be ginning at a large elm tree on the west bank i Tioga river; thence north, 78 deg west, 131.2 per ches, to the northeast corner of H E Smith shad thence south, 112 dog west, along the east head land of H E Smith and land of L H Smith, 215 bouse, frame barn, wagon house and two apple orchards thereon; Also-another lot of land in Liberty, bounded perches, to the Farmington road; thence slots said road south, 583 deg east, 37.23 percha thence south, 88 deg east, 20 perches to Crooked north by J H Woodruff, east by Wm Narber, south erest, 59.84 perches to s sugar maple on the well and west by highway-containing 1 acre, one frame building used for store and dwelling, frame barn and other outbuildings thereon; bank of said creek; thence north, 18 deg esti-98.6 perches to a large buttonwood tree on the Also—a lot of land in Covington two, bounded north by lands of Butler Smith, east by highway, south by D S Ireland and west by Tioga river west bank of said creek; thence north, 41 deg east, 37.7 perches: thence south, 49 deg east, 36.64 perches; thence south, 584 deg east, 3.15 perches ; thence north, 811 deg east, 7 perches thence north, 61 deg east, 4.92 perches to The 3 river; thance north, 251 deg east, 39.16 percet to the south west corner of the bridge over They iver; thance north, 254 deg east, 39.16 percet two frame barns, and other outbuildings and fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of Abram Foulkrod and Nathan Root. river; thence north, 11 deg east, 23.45 to ²¹ place of beginning: containing 123.6 acres. ⁴² three frame dwelling houses, a frame bar ²¹ other outbuildings, and an apple orchard ¹² other fruit trees thereen. To be soid as thep? erty of B. C. Wickham and Joseph Aiken, Ere ALSO-a lot of land in Mainsburg, bounded north by Cory creek, east by R H Doud, south by highway and west by C A Robinson—containing and fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the prop-

erty of J E Robinson. ALSO-a lot of land in Clymer, bounded north ntors of Thomas J. Berry, deceased.

by lands of Benjamin Madison, east by Charles Labar, south by Silas Rushmore and west by H. Steele and B Madison—containing 100 acres more ALSO-A lot of land in Delmar and Chaibin townships; beginning at a hemlock in the sull line of warrant No. 40729Robert Morris Warran Labar, sonth by pluss interventing 100 acres more or less, about 75 acres improved, frame house and barn, and two apple orchards thereon. To be sold as the property of Ira and Willard F. Potter. ALSO-a lot of land in Chatham, bounded north by lands of S W Mosier, east by A P Cone and Clark Spencer, south by David Roge and west by A A Newton--containing 50 acres more or less, about 30 acres improved, frame house, in the control of the south is a control of To be shout 15 acres improved, frame house, log hout Lakey, frame barn and frnit trees thereon. To be sold To be sold s

frame barn and frnit trees thereon. To be sour-the property of Benj S and Wm H Fisk. ALSO-A lot of land in the borough of Well-borough; beginning at a post near the bridge : the new road, it being the north corner of A. F. ley lot; thence along said Foley land south. deg west, 170 feet and 9 inches to a post the wei-corner of A Foley lot: thonce along line of land of Henry Sherwood north, 42 deg west. said new road south, 42 deg east, 243 feet and inches to the place of beginning ; containing acre, more or less; with one frame building. north 112 perches to the northwest corner of said for wool carding and cloth dressing, aca at lot No 22; thence west 80.3 perches to a corner; machinery complete, (steam and water power machinery complete, (steam and water power shed, barn and fruit trees thereon. To be sold i

lot No 22; thence west out purchas to a corner, thence south 13.8 perches to the place of begin-ning; containing 53 acres with the usual allow-the property of Charles Lee. ALSO-A lot of land in Rutland townsb? ALSO-A lot of land in Rutland townsb? bounded north by Bradford Adjutant and Lo" Robellier; east by Lewis Robellier, south by 5 Lewis, and west by highway and C. P. Bart containing 73 acres, more or less, with about acres improved, frame house, frame barn, col ALSO, another lot in Liberty township; begin-house and other outbuildings and frait used Bingham allotment in Liberty township, in the Bouth line of warrant No 1178 there along the LEROY TABOR, Sherif

Sheriff's Office, Wellsboro, May 9, 1866.

Final account of O. B. Wells, Executor of the estate of John Corgati, deceased. Account of Climens Place, Administratrix of the es-tate of Carpenter H. Place, deceased. Account of H. E. Smith, Administrator of the catate of John G. Jentach, deceased. Account of J. G. Parkhurzt, Administrator of the estate of Frederick O. Dalton, deceased. Account of J. G. Parkhurzt, Administrator of the es-tiss of Esseon Parkhurzt, deceased. Account of J. G. Parkhurzt, Administrator of the estate of M. D. Bosard, deceased. Account of J. Smith, Administrator de bonis non of the estate of James Ford, deceased. Account of F. E. Smith, Administrator de bonis non of the estate of James Ford, deceased. Wellsboro, May 9, 1866. that people will make nothing by going away from home to get their work done. A. H. AVERY. - SHERIFF'S SALES.

MOHAWK CHIEF !-- Again on the course. Will be found the present senson at the BY virtue of sundry writs of Fieri Facias, Le-vari Facias, and Vengitioni Exponas, is-sued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Ti-Mondays-at Wellsboro until 1 P. M.; at H H. Potter's at 3 P. M.; at Keeneyville from 4 to P. M.; and at Shortsville from 7 P. M., to 7 A.

M., Tuesday. Tresdays—at Sabinsville from noon to 5 P. M.; at Westfield from 7 P. M., to 9 A. M., Wednesday. Wednesdays—at Knoxville from noon till 3 P. M.; Academy Corners from 6 P. M., till 7 A. M., property, to wit: One lot in Tioga township, beginning at the northeast cornor of lot No. 47 of Bingham lands in Tioga township aforesaid, and conveyed to Vine De Pui; thence along the west line of lot No. 2, conveyed to Jacob Prutsman, and lot No. 3, conveyed to Vine De Pui, north, 12 deg east, 126.7 Berefues; thence along the south line of lot 126.7 Berefues; thence alo one lot in Tioga township, beginning at the one lot in Tioga township, beginning at the northeast cornor of lot No. 47 of Bingham lands Thursdays-at Farmington from 10 A. M. to 1 A. M; Merritt's from 3 to 5 P. M. Fridays and Saturdays-at the stable of the roprietor in Tioga. For terms, see large bills. Tioga, May 16, '66. E. A. SMEAD, Pro'r.

No. 1, conveyed to Avenin & French, west 39.1 (the Bingham allotment in Liberty township), Ti perches; thence along the line of lot No 56, south ogs county, Pa., conveyed to Abraham Pinuk; 13 deg west, 39.7 perches; thence south 443 deg thence south 98.2 perches; thence east 80 perch-west, 42.1 perches; thence along the south lines es to the south 98.2 perches; thence east 80 perch-of lots Nos 56 and 55, west 226.9 perches; thence in orth 112 perches to the northwest corner of said Edward Ballard, south 602 deg west, 78.7 per-thence south 13.8 perches to the place of begin-othes; thence along the line of lot No 42, south ung; containing 53 acres with the usual allow-ance of six per cent for roads, &c., be the same more or less. It being lot No. 59 of the aforesaid more or less. It being lot No. 59 of the aforesaid Bingham allotment in Liberty township afore-said, and part of warrant No 1178; 30 acres im-

flogs tomashy south as acres improves, four frame houses, two frame barns, one steam saw mill with two steam engines, one gang mule and one English mill, and an oil well derrick, engine

south line of warrant No 1178; thence along the Arso, one other lot in the township of Tiogs, south line of said warrant, north 88 deg west,

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