XXXIXth Congress---1st Session.

Our summary is from May 8th to May 16th. The Senate Committee on Commerce

have reported a bill to establish stringent rules at every port of entry to pre-vent the spread of cholera.

Mr. Trumbull's amendment to the postal bill, noticed last week, was reconsidered and the amendment rejected. The House Judiciary Committee has

been instructed to report a bill estab-lishing universal suffrage in the Territories. A resolution was adopted rela-tive to the number of clerks employed in some of the Departments, in the dis-cussion of which the fact that several rebel soldiers are employed, came out. The tax on petroleum was abolished in the House, on the 8th. The House also voted to abolish the tax on all the arti-

cles named in our last week's summary. The Reconstruction amendment was debated in the House on the 9th, and the report of the joint Committee on Reconstruction was adopted under the operation of the previous question, on the 10th. The vote was given last week. The House was not in session on the 11th and 12th insts. The Senate debated the quarantine law, but reached no

vote. The Senate considered the amendments to the Reconstruction proposition, offered by Mr. Stewart, of Nevada, on the 14th. No vote reached.

The House adopted resolutions limiting the appointing power, and appoint-ed a committee to investigate the Memphis massacre. Mr. Chanler, of New York, (Copperhead), offered a resolution of censure on Congress, which the House rejected by a vote of 82 to 20. The House then passed a resolution of censure on then passed a resolution of censure on Mr. Chanler, which was adopted by a vote of 72 to 29. Were Mr. Chanler anything but an office-crazy Copper-head, he would resign and try it over with the people. But the Copperheads cannot afford to trust the people. The House also adopted a resolution

enquiring into the expediency of removing the tax on National Banks. Much much of particular interest to the general public.

WASHINGTON, May 13, 1866. "MY POLICY."-Without the au-thority of law, President Johnson, among his earliest acts of reconstruction. ordered the sale of government rail roads and railroad running stock, iron and materials, to an jenormous amount to Southern men. on credit. He directed the Quartermasters in charge to turn over the property, and take the purcha-sers' notes, payable monthly, up to two The value of the property thus nominally sold, but in reality given away, was probably \$200,000,000. Of course the notes, as they fell due, were not paid, and it was never intended they should be paid. They are under protest here to millions. The Goverment holds chattel mortgages on property, all in rebel hands; that has been consumed in large part; in part has changed hands and the balance of which is used in de fiant disregard of the contract of pur chase. The President refuses to permit proceedings to compel payment, or to recover possession of any portion of this immense amount of the public property.

Speech of Gov. Wise.

We give the following extract from speech by Ex-Gov. Wise, of Virginia, on the occasion of the anniversary of the death of Stonewall Jackson :

"I don't know that I am a prisoner. [Laughter.] I am bound by no chain. I have a pass to go where I please upon the soil of my native land. At least Gen. Grant says so. I may be arrested, but I wanted no man living to tell me whither I might go. [Cheers.] I have the proud satisfaction of saying that I fought until we had won the privilege of being paroled. [Applause.] There is no authority here or elsewhere to ar-rest me or to stop my mouth, so long as rest me or to stop my mouth, so long as in the Senate of the United States in I obey the conditions of that parole; and upon that parole I shall stand so long as I live. [Applause.] You call me a prisoner of war; I am not a pris-oner of war. If prisoner at all, I am a "If we had an Andrew Jackson, he

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"If we had an Andrew Jackson, he ion is not stated : to wit-that the sen-



WELLSBORO, PENNA. WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1866.

With MALICE toward none, with MALENTER of BLL, with firmness in the EIGEN, let us strive to finish the work we are in, to bind up the mation's wounds, to care for him who shall have borne the battle. and for his widow and orphans, and to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations.—A. LINCOLN—MAECH 4. 1865.

CIRCULATION 1,800. FOR GOVERNOR GEN. JOHN W. GEARY

MAJ. OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY.

Thanks to the good sense of the New vocate his election. York Legislature, the first blow to the pernicious system of free passes over railroads has been struck. Any compa- a chance, he will hang Hiester Clymer ny granting free passes to persons not in and four-fifths of the Copperhead leadits employ, is subject to a fine of \$50 for every offence.

Good! Is there virtue enough in Penn sylvania to obey the injunction of Scripture---" go thou and do likewise?" ever come up for sentence. Fortunately, too, we are able to quote

Andrew Johnson's utterances directly There will be a grand reception of State regimental flags in Independence in favor of Gen. Geary. For on the Square, Philadelphia, on the 4th day of same occasion he said : July next, conducted by Gov. Curtin. A committee representing the several military divisions of the State will as-cist at the interesting common.

sist at the interesting ceremony. Gen. R. C. 'Cox, of Liberty, in this county, and Gen. Madill, of Towanda have been designated to represent the 13th division. The occasion will be most interesting and the enemy is soil, and others who have been consigned interesting and the ceremony imposing.

ted with their blood." If a man is known by the company routine work was despatched, but not he keeps, perhaps somebody can answer the following questions satisfactorily: Do thieves sound the praises of hon-

st, law-abiding men? Do the notoriously licentious laud the virtuous? Geary.

Do the trickster and the notorious cheat unite to sing the praises of men of sterling rectitude? Do liars and slanderers commonly pa

tronize men of veracity and soberness Do traitors applaud loyalty? Do loyal men applaud, or excuse, or

apologize for, treason? Do wolves and foxes delight to asso ciate with dogs?

Do rats and mice affect the society o cats?

Satisfactory answers to these question the American people." may let in a little light upon the political situation.

him.

WHAT WILL HE DO WITH HIM? Jeff. Davis has been indicted for trea

son. If tried and convicted, what will President Johnson do with him? As to that people differ. Some say

that Davis cannot be convicted. Others, that if convicted, he will not be sentenced.' Still others declare that if convicted, Andrew Johnson will pardon

We hasten to rebuke each and all of thies are. these skeptical people. Not be convicted? Why, does not the organic law say in so many words that treason against the United States shall consist in levying war against the same, etc.?

Andrew Johnson pardon him, if convicted? Why, what said And. Johnson in the Senate of the United States in 1861, while Davis and his fellow-traitors pretty clear notion that his main object-

leaders I would hang." [Great cheerbecomes a beast. But we submit that Copperhead papers are not privileged to censure drunkenness among public men So, according to Andrew Johnson, unless they begin at home.

Robert E. Lee, Joseph Johnson, Stonewall Jackson, Beauregard, Wade Hamp-

ton, Henry A. Wise, and hosts of other THOUGHTS FOR THE VEHY-GREENS .--- Were & armed leaders of rebellion, were not the mun to say to us, "Sir, Cocheco Prints are worth greatest traitors; but the men who, at squarter per yard by the piece of 33 yards; howhome, expended their means and exert- ever, if you will give me one dollar, I will agree ed all their power to overthrow the Gov- to deliver to you one plece of good quality Co. ernment. If Hiester Clymer did not expend his means and exert all his pow-

er to give aid and comfort to those who that he stole the goods. were trying to overthrow the Govern-Were another man to write us from New York ment, who, pray, did? We affirm. and -a confidential letter, you know-saying: "Dear no man can successfully deny, that he Sir : Having a desire to increase my business in did do this very thing. More than this, your neighborhood, I propose tuide you a favor, we can prove it by the admission of at as follows : You send me ten dellars, and I will.

least two Copperhead papers which ad- soud you a drait for \$3,000 on the First National Bank of New York. Of course I shall expect What follows? What but the concluyou to tell your neighbors about the matter, and rything else kept in a drug store, go to get as many as you can to send me small sums of P. R. WILLIAMS, sion, that if Andrew Johnson ever gets | get as many as you can to send me small sums of money for tickets in some great enterprise;-what ought we to think of such a génerous offer as that ? ers? If the President is a man of truth,

Either that the writer was a fool, or knave, o if he never changes, he has passed senthat he had no credit at the First National Bank tence upon Hiester Clymer and his as of New York. sociates, and will hang them if they

Well; a great many of our neighbors and friends have such offers, in kind, made to them every week. Some man in New York advertises wares, valued at from \$1 to \$500, which will be sent to any man forwarding a dollar in cash .---

That is to say-you send a dollar, and receive no tice that your dollar has drawn a silver Water

Pitcher, worth \$12, or other wares worth a little less or a good bit more. Perhaps you get a grand Piano, said to be worth \$200, \$300, or \$500. But umph. We cannot forget them, when we never heard of such a case as that.

we view the, many bloody battle-fields of Do our lucky drawers of silver-ware think men the war, the new-made graves, our maim-ed friends and relatives who have left can afford to sell pitchers, etc., worth \$5 or \$10, for \$17

... Don't be deceived. .: Such wares are not silve to their long, narrow houses, with na winding sheet save their blankets saturaor even silver plated. At best, they are only pewter rubbed with quicksilver. They will look like silver for a short time, but soon oxidize, and Does not that settle the question ?turn yellow, and finally show the dall, leaden quality of the interior. However, if our friends The President is too old to change, you know. He so declares for himself; and like to be cheated, let them go ahead. Neither there, as you cannot fail to see, he com. gold nor silver is cheap now-a days.

mits himself to the support of General ... Not long ago we got a letter from a liberal fel low, enclosing an advertisement to be paid for with a magnificent silver pitcher, worth at least

But some declare that the President is about to play the autocrat, and rule by \$12. We wrote back : "Sir : Yours received.-Send on the pitcher as an evidence of good faith. virtue of the one-man power feature of We are not looking for the pitcher. the Constitution. Fortunately, we can So of the offers of lottery agents. Good bas come to his rescue from this aspersion.

acts men do not hire people to patronise them. That does not pay. Money does not grow o "But, my friends, in what has the great strength of this Government con-sisted 9 Has it been in one-man power 9 trees. Gold rings are worth more than a dollar Silver pitchers are worth more than \$1. But lead is cheap-impudence, cheaper-and greenness Has it been in some autocrat, or in some cheapest. That's all.

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point with utterances of the President At the People's Store, Corning, N. Y

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pples, 15c to 20c-Dried Peaches, peeled, 18c to 3 apeeled, 14c to 16c., These are wholesale prices. MOTICE.

R ESOLVED by the Commissioners of Tiogs County, that all abatements to Collectors on Taxes, must be made on or before the 31st day of December of each and every year. ٠.

M. ROCHWELL, E. S. SEELEY, E. HART, ; **ب** ، > Comr's Attast: THOS. ALLEN, Clerk, April 3, 1866.—3t

IF you want to buy drugs, white lead, zinc, lin-seed oil, turpentine, varnish, window glass, putty, rosin, tar, benzine, whiting, paris white, venitian red, yellow ochre, glue, and in fact eve-

No 3, Union block, and save 25 per cent. Also fishing tackle, of every description, fish baskets, fly snells, &c. P. R. WILLIAMS. Wellsboro, May 23, 1866-2w

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biginning is scorner of lot above described, and the corner of lot No 70, conveyed to Edward Balard; thence along the cast line of said lot and the carrier of No 46, conveyed to Walker, north 132 perches; thence along the south line of lot No 3 in Lawrence, east 72.6 perches; thence along the south line of lot No 3 in Lawrence, east 72.6 perches; thence along the south 132, perches; thence south 3 deg west, 25.7 perches; to the northwest corner of lot No 41 in Tioga, conveyed to a world 2 for said, west, 100 perches, and east 45.2 perches; thence along the westline of lot No 56, the place of beginning; containing 75.2 acres and usual allowance; being lot No 55 of Bingham lands in Tioga towmship ban lands in the township aforesaid, and being part of warrant No 1178; 75 acres improved, two frame boases, frame barn and other outbuilding, apple orchard and other fruit trees thereon. aforesaid; with due log house and two acres more

aforesaid; with due log house and two acres more or lease in provided and other fruit trees thereon. ALSO, another lot in Liberty township, begin-the south line of lot No 41, east 1483 per-ches; thence along the line of lot No 1, sait 1483 per-ches; thence along the line of lot No 1, sait 1483 per-ches; thence as there of lot No 55, uorth 69.5 per-ches; to the place of beginning; containing 60.3 afters and allowance, and being lot No 560 Bing-ham lands in Tioga atoresaid. ALSO, another lot, in Lawrence township; bounded on the north by lands of Tuhbs & Guile and George Van Gorder, east by Tioga river, bisbrou; containing 25 acres, more or Disbrou; containing 25 acres, more or Also, another lot in Liberty township; begin.

south of tands of build hing 23 acres, more or by lot No 79, now or formerly in possession of less, with about 15 acres improved, a frame house, Michael Renk, and lot No 53, conveyed to Chas.

less, with about 15 acress improved, a frame flouse, trame bara and fruit trees improved, a frame flouse, trame bara and fruit trees thereon. Also, one other lot in the borough of Tioga, bounded on the north by land of Q. W. Welling ton, on the south by land of G. W. Welling ton, on the south by land of G. W. Welling ton, on the south by land of G. W. Welling ton, on the south by land of G. W. Welling ton, on the south by land of G. W. Welling ton, on the south by land of G. W. Welling ton, on the south by land of G. W. Welling ton, on the south street; holing 25 feet front on Main street, and 125 feet deep; with a double two sto-ty frame store building thereon; containing one-fifth of an acre of land, more or less. Also, one other lot in the borough of Tioga; bounded on the north by the last before described bounded on the north by the last before described A. Hensler and Celestine Jacquemin, and on the

fifth of an acre of head, where the borough of Tioga; Also, one other lot in the borough of Tioga; bounded on the north by the last before described lot and lands of Q. W. Welfnigton, on the east by George Horning, on the south by lats Nos 18 and lands of Mrs. S. M. Etz and H. W. Hathaway, on lands of Mrs. C. Bush, and on the west of the local of A. C. Bush, and on the west the south by land of A. C. Bush, and on the west by Main street; contaiting one-fourth of an acre, more or less, with a frame house, frame barn, fruit trees and shrubbery thereon. To be sold as the property of Abiel Sly, Seth Döggett and Lewconveyed to Xavier Selegue; containing 61.8 acres with the usual allowance of six per cent, be the same more or less; it being lot No 12 of the alsame more or less; it being for all it of the ar-lotment of the Bingham lands in Liberty town-ship, and part of warrants Nos 1176 and 1171, about 25 acres improved. and fruit trees thereon.

The property of Aotal Siy, Sein Daggett and Dew-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. 8. Field; on the south by J. Prutsman and Edwards Briggs, and on the west by John Ross; containing 90 acres, more of less, about 60 acres improved, and one frame Also, another lot, bounded on the north hy the lot above described and lot No 13, conveyed to Beorge 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 Jahouse, one frame barn and fruit trees thereon .-To be sold as the property of Thomas I Mann. ALSO -- A lot of land in Elk township; becob Scheely : containing 69.3 acres, with the usual cob Scheey: containing ways aures, while the une much allowance of six per cent; it being lot No 13 of the allotment of Bingham lands in Liberty townginning at a post and stones in the west line of warrant No 2510, the southwest corner of lo ship, and part of warrant No 1176; with about 25 acres improved, one old log house and fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of Jao, Long. ALSO-A los of land in Liberty township be. leeded to Jason E. Smith ; thence east 178 per ches to an oak post and stones, the northeast cor-ner of said lot deeded to Jason E. Smith; thence 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 Roots thence north 81.3 perches; thence along the south "He of lot No 4 Least 126.5 perches; thence along the west line of lot No 40, contracted to be sold to Parker, Merrill and Kebler, and line of unsold landtof the Bingham estate, south S1.3 perches; thence west 126.6 perches to the place of begin-ning: containing 62 acres, with the usual allow. south 100 perches to a laurel post, the northeas corner of lot No 9 in the subdivision of said war thence west 178 perches to a post and stones, the northwest corper of said lot. No 9; thence horsh by said warrant the 100 perches, to more or less; being part of warrant No 2510, in the name of W. Willink, and beirs, and No 2 in he subdivision of said warrant by David Heise, in May, 1953; about 30 acres improved, with one log shanty, one unfinished frame house and fruit ning; containing 62 acres, with the usual allow-ance of six per cent, more or less; it being lot No 42 of the allotment of Bingham lands in Lib. ees thereon. To be sold as the property of Geo ALSO-A lot of land in the borough of Tioga

erty township, and part of warrants Nos 1179 and 1178; about two acres improved. To be sold ounded on the north by lands of B. C. Wiekham, on the east by Mirs. Kreager, on the south by highway, and on the west by B. B. Borden;

and 1178; about two acres improved. To be sold as the property of Benjaman Plank. ALSO-A lot of land in Liberty township: bounded on the north by lot No 11 of the alloi-ment of the Bingham lands in Liberty township, conveyed to Xavier Selegue, and lot No 12, con-tracted to be sold to John Long; on the east by lot No 13, also contracted to be sold to John Long; on the south by lot No 30, contracted to be sold to Francis Siette, and lot No 29, conveyed to Mathi-as Love; and on the west by lot No 81, conveyed to Thomas Focht; containing 76.8 acres, with the usual allowance of six per cent, more or less; about 40 acres improved, log house, log barn, and finit trees thereon; it being lot No. 19 of the alloument of the Dingham lands in said township, frame house, one frame barn and frait trees there on. To be sold as the property of G. B. Mann. ALSO—A certain estafe in the borough of Lawrenceville; bounded on the west by Main; streat, on the north by James street, on the east(by the Hard lot, and on the south by C. L. Kil-burn house lot; containing one-fourth of an acre of land, all improved, with one frame bonse, one had one frame forme of the most frame bonse, one 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 Repass property, on the south by lands of C. L. Kilallotment of the Bingham lands in said township, and part of warrants Nos 1176 and 1177. Auso-Another lot in Liberty ; bounded on the

Auso-Another lot in Liberty; bounded on the northeast and southwest by land of Bingham es-tate; and on the west by lot No 51 of the allot-mens of Bingham lands in said township, con-tracted 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 Bing-ham'ands, 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 Troons creek. on the

with one frame barn and shed thereon. ALSO, one other lot of land; bounded on the north by the road leading from Lawrenceville to the depot, on the east by lands of T. B. Tomp kins, on the south by the Tioga river, and on the west by the lands of C. L. Kilburn; containing four acress of land, more or less, all improved. To be sold as the property of Wm. B. Middaugh. ALSO-A lot of land in Westfield township; bounded on the north, east and west by Charlton 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, Leach. ALSO-A lot of land in Middlebury township; beginning at the northwest corner of lands of bounded on the east by Troops creek, on the north by — Wood, on the west by widow Tem-ple and Julius Seely, and ou the south by the Cowanesque river : containing 100 acres, more or less, about 75 acres improved, frame frame dwelling houses, and a few fruit trees thereon.

thereon. ALSO, snother lot, bounded on the north and east by Tubbs, Haroway and Wyncoop, west by John W Fitch, John Owens and Benj George, and on the south by Bingham lands; containing beginning at the northwest corner of lands of beginning at the bornwest corner of lands of James Bryant, being the southwest corner here-of; thence north fifty rods to the south line of lands of Joseph Guile, formerly lands of I. R. 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 lines to a post; thence west 11 rods and about 112 scres, about 40 scres improved, a fram bouse, frame barn, and a small apple orchard

ALSO, another lot. h P Cone & Houry Burlingame and George Smith & Peter McNeil, on the north by Peter McNeil and Bingham lands, on the west by Bingham

one man who held absolute government ! No! I thank God I have it in my power to proclaim the great truth, that this Go-vernment has derived its strength from AT THE We appeal to our " radical" friends to say if we have not met them at every

which put their skepticism to flight ?--We do not say that the President will not pardon traitors; but we give his own pledge that he will not. We do not say that Hiester Clymer is a worse traitor than Gen. Lee, but we give the President's words to that effect. We do not

say that Mr. Johnson will support Gen. Geary, but we give his own words, which fairly show where his sympa-

On the same occasion he said :

However, most public' men will bear

watching. President Johnson has vetoed the bill admitting Colorado into the Union. He objects to her admission that her population is too scanty and declining. We are afraid that this is not quite candid on the part of Mr. Johnson .-We regret to say that the people have a

We guess nobody is disappointed .--

prisoner of peace. Among the last shots fired by infanty at Appomattox, were those fired by the troops that I had the honor-and pride to lead; and there at Appomattox peace was brought about.

You call the cause lost: it is not lost. If it is lost, the cause of civil liberty is doomed, for it, too, is lost. There was a Paradise lost, and a Paradise regained, and there will be a Paradise regained in this country. The blood that has been spilled is too precious. I should not be-lieve in God, if I did not believe that a special providence would yet give vic tory to and secure the triumph of civil

that which he did not consent to do .--As long as one man in this Common-wealth-[A voice, what Common wealth?] What Commonwealth? There never was but one Virginia. But I tell you, Old Virginia is not at home. She will come back some of these days, and then the devil take the hindmost. I am watching, and will tell her when she comes what has been done in her ab-I'll say, 'Mamma, your children did not do that. It was done by impostors and pretenders.' Again, I say there is but one Virginia. They have taken and are wielding her powers. If I am a traitor, let them make the most of it. If I am a traitor, why don't they try me and hang me? I have lost my lands and property, but I would clean boots on your streets sooner than bow to usurpation. If I had triumphalty of their trime. You, my friends, have traitors in your very midst—and treason needs rebuke and punishment ed, I should have favored stripping them naked. Pardon! They might have appealed for pardon, but I would have seen them damned before I would have granted it. For myself, the boot being on the other leg, I take no oaths. I ask no pardons! [Prolonged cheers.] I give you that brigade—the old, the his 22d of February speech he said that lasting, the enduring Wise brigade.---[Cheers and applause.] his views had undergone no change

The Copperhead organ of President and said that at his time of life men Johnson, the National Intelligencer, is found it hard to change front in polidelighted at the prospect of breaking tics, or to swop principles; and further, up the Republican party by means of the federal offices. The demonstation that he could not change. So we submit it to these skeptical individuals. in Connectieut fills it with joy. After that to say that the President will let copying part of an editorial from the Hartford Courant, referring to a recent the traitors go free, without punish-Johnson meeting in that State, it adds, ment, is to fling the lie in his teeth. that settles matters in Connecticut. Not quite, oh venerable Copperhead They say, here in Pennsylvania, that sympathizer with treason! It is a com-ic study to watch the joy of this ancient Andrew Johnson is laboring to defeat enemy of Republican principles, while it hails the Republicans of Connecticut Gen. Geary and to elect Hiester Clymer. Fortunately Mr. Johnson's utterances as the future cat's paws of the baffled murderers of the country. We think if give us an antidote to this skepticism. the Republicans needed any better evi- In the speech last quoted Mr. Johnson dence that their demonstations in favor said:

of Andrew Johnson's policy is simply a demonstration to bring the traitors the greatest traitors. It is the men who have encouraged them to imperil their and Copperheads back into power, and to destroy themselves and their friends, lives, while they themselves have re-mained at home expending their means the course of the National Intelligencer, New York World, Boston Post and Hartford Times, would be sufficient.— No Republican can enlist and take the and exerting all their power to over-throw the Government. Hence I say this: 'The laster to intelligent, influ-No Kepublican can enlist and take the bounty of Andrew Johnson, under his plan to fabricate a new party, without being fully conscious that its whole aim this: 'The halter to intelligent, influ-ential traitors' [Loud eheers.] But to the honest bey, to the deluded man, who has been deluded into the rebel is to produce precisely such consequen-

new your support to the Government. Late news lessen the probability of war in Europe.

would hang them as high as Haman-[cheers]-but as he is no more, and ators elect from Colorado are radicals; and radical Senatoas and Representaleeps in his grave in his own beloved tives are not, at this time, particularly State, where traitors and treason have even insulted his tomb and the very earth popular with the President. that covers his remains, humble as I am when you ask me what I would do, my Nor will the country go to the dogs bereply is, I would arrest them; I would try them; I would convict them, and I cause of this veto. Rather, let us thank President Johnson that he has given us would hang them."

a new evidence of his intention to pros-That is pretty strong language. None titute his every presogation to the end too strong, however. It found its echo that he may be exalted as the people in the hearts of the loyal masses. Evbecome abased. ery friend of free government said "A-

"One thing can be said; there was one man who could not be driven to do though it was, it was capable of intenmen" to that. But strong language The Reading Gazette and Democrat, the home organ of Hiester Clymer, in sification ; and on the 3d of April, #865 commenting upon the passage of the it was intensified by Andrew Johnson Civil Rights bill over the President's himself, in the course of a speech from veto, uses the following language: the balcony of Willard's hotel, Wash-"There are hundreds of thousands of good men in the Northern States who are hopeful that ington. On that occasion he said:

though they must be made to feel the per

These were Andrew Johnson's senti-

But these skeptics go still farther .-

"It is not the men in the field who are

here as well as elsewhere."

President Johnson will declare such legislation "One word more and I have done .-President Jonnson will declare such legislation revolutionary and so pernicious as to warrant him in completely ignoring it. Not only is this their hope, but it is their prayer, and they will sustain him in such a course with their blood and lives, It is this: I am in favor of leniency: It IS LEAS: I am In IRVOT OF IENERCY; but, in my opinion, evil-doers should be punished. [Cries of 'That'sso.']. Trea-son is the highest crime known in the cat-alogue of crimes; and for him that is guilty of it—for him that is willing to lift his impious hand against the authority of the nation—I would say death is too case a numeishment. [Lond sheers] My " need be." Ah-you made the same promise to Jeff. Davis and his fellow-conspirators in 1860, only not quite so public; and easy a punishment. [Loud cheers.] My notion is that treason must be made odiyou performed the promise in all save the sacrifice of your blood and your ous, that traitors must be punished and impoverished, their social power broken, lives. Perhaps the President has not

forgotten that. A savory sheet, smelling muchly of verdigris, says that it is glad to say, that

of the Democratic benches in Congress but few, if any, are occupied by drunkments in 1861, and he reaffirmed them ards. in 1865-little more than a year ago. In Now let us look at the Senate: There are Saulsbury and McDougall, who; often get drunk early in the session, and since the war began. He went further, do not get sober again until sometime after the adjournment. When Powell, of Kentucky, was there, he was halfcocked most of the time. Richardson, of Illinois, was often so drunk that he could not go out of the broad entrance

> fact, he seldom appeared in the Senate | and two doors east of Hungerford's Bank. Chamber without reeling. In the observation of four years, we never saw but one Republican Senator show the influence of liquor in the Senate Chamber. That was Morton S. Wil-

kinson, of Minnesota, not re-elected. We have seen both Saulsbury and M'-

pistol upon the officers directed to arrest him and conduct him outside the Chamber. The same paper says that Wade, Howard, and Sprague, are notorious drunkards. There was never a more silly and

baseless falsehood coined. And no man who knows anything about the men, ranks, I would extend leniency;--I ever gave currency to the lie. would say return to your allegiance, re-We have no apologies for any man, of and become a good eitizen ;-but the any party, who swills whisky until he

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ets, tips, landing nets, &c. Shop in the rear of Guan & Tucker stove store. L. A. SEARS. Wellsboro, May 16, 1866.

Seven years old, 16 hands high, dark roan, can trot a mile in less than three minutes. He can show more good stock than any other stallion in

Tioga county. Will stand the ensuing season at the stable of the proprietor, in Knoxville, until August 1, . ?66. For terms, see large posters. Knoxville, May 16, 1866. O. H. WOOD.

To the Parmers of Tioga County.

The undersigned, citizens of Tioge county, believ-ing that the interests of the county require the resum-citation of the Tioge County Agricultural Society, or the organization of a similar society, for the purpose of diffusing knowledge and stimulating competition in re-gard to agricultural and mechanical pursuits, do hereby unite in a call for a meeting, to be held at the Court House in Wellabore, on Tuesday evening of the first week of the May term of Court, next, for the purpose of organization.

of organization. H W Williams, J L Robinson, J F Donaldson, W A Nichols, B B Holiday, Geo Hastings, Wm H Smith, I M Bodine, M M Convers, L A Sears, H Guith, I M Bodine, M M Convers, L A Sears, Hugh Young, H D Deming, H H Wood, F K Wright, Robert Campbell, W P Shomway, F D Bunnall, W W Webb, F D Ritter, W P Campbell, I C Brown, M Ballard, Jos Riberolle, C L Will-cox, E Kimball, G P Card, C W Sears, CE Brew-ster, Wm Townsend, A J Tipple, Jerome Smith, te A Smead. Robt Simpson, C N Dartt, William Roberts, A Foley, Henry Sherwood, M F Elliott. J B Niles, M H Cobb. May 16, 1866.

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SHERIFF'S SALES.

BY virtue of sundry writs of Fieri Facias, Le-vari Facias, and Venditioni Expones, is-sund out of the Court of Common Pleas of Tioga county, Pa., to me directed, will be exposed to public sale in the Court House, in Wellsborg, on MONDAY, the 28th day of May, 1866, at one o'clock in the afternoon, the following described

o'clock in the afternoon, the following described property, to wit: One lot in Tiogs township, beginning at the northeast cornor of lot No. 47 of Bingham lands in Tiogs 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 Jacob Prutsman, and lot No. 126.7 perches; thence along the south line of lot No. 41, conveyed to Averill & French, west 39.1 perches; thence along the south 444 deg west, 42.1 perches; thence along the wouth 444 deg west, 42.1 perches; thence along the wouth 444 deg west, 42.1 perches; thence along the south 444 deg west, 42.1 perches; thence along the south 44.7 deg west, 42.1 perches; thence along the south 44.7 deg west, 42.1 perches; thence along the south 44.7 deg west, 42.1 perches; thence along the south 44.7 deg west, 42.1 perches; thence along the south 44.7 deg west, 42.1 perches; thence along the south 44.7 deg west, 42.1 perches; thence along the south 44.7 deg west, 42.1 perches; thence along the south 44.7 deg west, 42.1 perches; thence along the south 44.7 deg west, 42.1 perches; thence along the south 44.7 deg beginning at the northeast corner of lot No 23 of the Bingham allottment in Liberty township, Ti oga county, Pa., conveyed to Abraham Plank; thence south 98.2 perches; thence east 80 perchalong the lines of 1615 No 55 and 70, conveyee... Edward Ballard, south 501 deg west, 78.7 per-ches; thence along the line of lot No 42, south 443 deg east, 168.3 perches; thence north 443 deg east, 180.3 perches; thence south 45 deg east, east, 180.5 perches; thence south 45 deg east, 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 Tioga township, about 20 acres improved, 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 and engine house thereon. Azso, one other lot in the township of Tiogs,

some insis to a past, the corner of James Bry-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, more or less, to the place of beginning; contain-ing 25 acres and 143 rods, more or less, with lands, and on the south by the Crouse tract and lands, and on the south by the Crouse tract and land surveyed to James S. Bryden and Bingham as the property of T. G. Brown. ALSO — A lot of land in Jackson township; lands; containing 400 acres, about eight acres improved, with a frame shanty and a log shingle

ourn, 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.

sharty thereon. To be sold as the property of Hiram Inscho and Charlotte Inscho, terrs tenant. AISO-A lot of land in Osceola township; bounded on the north by lands of Morgan Seely, east by H C Bosworth, south by highway, and west by highway; containing 14 seres, more or bounded north by lands of Lowis Rinner and W. H. Cowls, east by Sidney White, south by W. H. Cowls, and west by Signey White, south by W. H. Cawls, and west by highway; containing thirty agres. more or less, all improved, with one frame house, used for two families, and fruit trees there

ALSO, another lpt, bounded uqrth by Lewis Kinner and Joshna Miller, east by highway, south by Lewis Kinner, and west by W. H. Cowls; eon

west by highway; containing 14 acres, more or less, all improved, with two story frame taven house, two trame barns, outbuildings and fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of Jno S Sceley and Meritt Carr. ALSO-A lot of land in Osceola township; bounded on the north by highway, east by Wm Barker, south by Luman Crandall, and west by highway; containing about four acres, more or less, with frame house, corn house and some fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the prometer of Le aining 10 acres, more or less, with about 8 acres improved, and one barn (log and frame) and other outbuildings thereon. To be sold as the property of John Combs. ALSO-a lot of land in Liberty, bounded north trees thereon. To be sold as the property of Le

ALSO - a lot of land in fiber of, sounded more by Israel Farrer & C. Rathbone, east by Orson and William Foust, south by the estate of Peter Lutz, dec'd and Isaac Reed, and west by Adolander S Culver. ALSO-A lot of land in Tioga township; beginning at a large ein tree on the west bank of Tiogs river; thence north, 78 deg west, 131.2 per-ches, to the northeast corner of H E Smith's land; phus Brentano and Richard Mathews-contain-ing 260 acres more or less, about 200 acres imbrowed, two block houses, sided up, one frame house, frame barn, wagon: house and two apple thence south, 111 dog west, along the east line of land of H E Smith and land of L H Smith, 235

perches; to the Farmington road; thence slong said road south, 581 deg east, 37.23 perches; thence south, 58 deg east, 20 perches to Crookad ercek; thence down said creek north, 152 degrees east, 49.84 perches to s sugar maple on the west orchards thereon ; Also-another lot of land in Liberty, bounded north by J H Woodruff, east by Wm Narber, south and west by highway-containing # acre. one frame building used for store and dwelling. Trame

frame building used for store and unwriting, frame barn and other outbuildings thereon; Also-a. Lot of land in Govington-twp, bounded north by lands of Builer. Smith, east by highway, south by D S Ireland and west by Tioga fiverbank of said creek; thence north, 16 deg ess, 99.5 perches to a large buttonwood tree on the west bank of said creek; thence north, 41 deg cast, 37.7 perches: thence south, 49 deg east. 36.64 perches; thence south, 582 deg east. 3.16 south by D S freining and west by Tioga fiver-containing 15 acres, more or less, all improved, frame water-power gristabili, two frame houses; two frame barns, and other outbuildings and fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of Abram Foulkrod and Nathan Root. perches; thence north, 814 deg east, 7 perches: thence north, 61 deg east, 4.92 perches to Tiega river; thence north, 254 deg east, 39.16 perches to the southwest curper of the bridge over Tiega

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 of an acre more or less, frame house, frame barn and fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the propriver; thence north, 11 deg east, 28.48 to the place of beginning; containing 123.6 acres, with 28.48 to the three frame dwelling houses, a frame barn and other outbuildings, and an apple orohard and other fruit trees thereen. To be sold as the prop-erty of B. C. Wickham and Joseph Aiken, Exe-ntors of Thomas J. Berry, deceased. erty of J E Robinson. ALSO-a lot of land in Clymer, bounded north

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 Chathan townships; beginning at a hemlock in the south line of warrant No. 4072, Robert Morris warran-Steele and B Madison-containing 100 acres more or less, about 75 acres improved, frame house and barn, and two apple orchards athereon. 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 Rose and west by A A Newton-containing 50 acres more 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. by Charles Barber, E. by S Meade, S. by lands

ALSO—a lot of land in Jackson, bounded N. by Charles Barber, E. by S Meade, S. by lands formerly of A C Bush, and west by H F Wells & — Bates—containing 51 acres more or less, about 25 acres improved, log house, frame barn, and fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the prop-erty of Edwin Satterlee. ALSO—A lot of land in Liberty township; having at the northeset corner of lot No 23 of ALSO—A lot of land in the borough of Well-borough; beginning at a post near the bridge on the new read, it being the north corner of A. Fo-ley lot; thence along said Foley land south, 54 deg west, 170 feet and 9 inches to a post, the west corner of A Foley lot: thonce along line of lands of Henry Sherwood north, 42 deg west, 225 feet to the south corner of — Brown lot; thence along said Brown lot north, 48 deg enst, 170 feet to the corner of the said Brown lot; thence along said new road south, 42 deg east, 243 feet and 3 inches to the place of beginning; containing one acre, more or less; with our frame building, used

es to the southwest corner of lot No 22; thence sore, more or less; with one frame building, used for wool carding and cloth dressing, &c., with north 112 perches to the northwest corner of said lot No 22; thence west 80.3 perches to a corner; machinery complete, (steam and water power,) ised, barn and fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of Charles Lee. ALSO-A lot of land in Rutland township, ance south 13.8 perches to the place of begin-ning, containing 53 acres with the usual allow-

ALSO-A lot of land in Aditant to Malari bounded north by Bradford Adjutant and Lewis Robellier; east by Lewis Robellier, south by S. T. Lewis, and west by highway and C. P. Bartlet; containing 73 acres, more or less, with about 40 acres improved, frame house, frame barn, corn house and other outbuildings and frait trees theraou. To be add as the remarks of Jobb thereon. ALSO, another lot in Liberty to ... ALSO, another lot in Liberty to ... acres improved, frame house, frame barn, corn house and other outbuildings and frait trees in the south line of warrant No 1178; thence along the Managan, Wm W Welch and Selah Frost.

LEROY TABOR, Sheriff. south line of said warrant, north 88 deg west, wiff's Office, Wellsboro, May 9, 1888.