ed with zeal for the right, his door was busted in, and in a jiffin the goods with which he was contaminatin our people was distributed among the crowd, each takin sich as suited em. One man sug-gested as they was made by Yankees, and brought South by Yankees, that there was contaminashun in the touch of em, and that they be burned; but he was hooted down, our people seein a distincshun. The contaminashun was in payin for em—gittin them gratui-tously took the cuss off.

Elated, the crowd for the settlement.

I never saw more zeal manifested. A

half hour brought us there, and then a scene ensued which filled me with joy unspeakable. The niggers was routed out, and their goods was bundled after em. The Bibles and skule books was destroyed first, cause we had no use for em; their chairs, tables and bureaus, clothin and beddin was distributed. A woman had the impudence to beg for something she fancied, when the righteous zeal of my next door neighbor, Pettus, biled over, and he struck her .-Her husband, forgettin his color, struck Pettus, and the outrage was completed. A nigger had raised his hand against a white man!

The insulted Caucashun blud riz, and in less than a minnit the bodies of six mail Ethiopians was a danglin in the air, and the bodies of six Ethiopian women was layin prostrate on the earth .-The children was spared, for they was still young, and not havin been taught to read so fur that they could not forgit it if kept keerfully from books, they kin be brought up in the proper spear, as servants to their brethren. (By the way the inspired writer must have used the word "brethren" in this connecshun figuratively. The nigger, being a beast, cannot be a brother.)

Some wone may censure us for too much zeal in this matter, but what else could we have dun? We are high toned and can't stand everything. These nig-gers had no right to irritate us by their presence. They knowed our feelins on the subject, and by buyin land and re-mainin in the vicinity, they kindled the flame which resulted as it did. As they did in Memphis and New Orleans, they brought their fate onto their own heads Pollock recovered, and with the Yan-kee skule marm who was a teachin the niggers, left for the North yesterday .-

part at all. PETROLEUM V. NASBY, P. M.. (which is Postmaster.)
(and likewise late chaplin to the expe-

#### Singular Occurrence in Ohio.

The Cleveland (Ohio) Herald says: Yesterday, shortly after 12 o'clock a very singular casualty occurred on Hill street. On the north side of this street is a ravine, perhaps twenty feet deep, occupied by the oil works of Mr. Delamater and some others. At the hour named the man in charge of Mr. Delamater and some others. mater's works heard a rumbling noise and looking toward the street, saw a bout fifty feet of the bank moving rap idly out into the ravine, and directly upon the works. In an instant a great mass of earth was precipitated with much force against the building, which being of wood gave way, and was crushed to atoms, with several tanks, some machinery, &c. The ravine was sud-denly filled to the depth of four or five feet with the earth from the bank, the deposit being made evenly, and very much as if it had been 'dumped' from wagons. The roadway of Hill street was carred out, and there is now a gulf forty or fifty feet broad, and nearly half

as deep across the street.
"The singular feature of the affair is that it was not the falling of a steep bank, but a vast mass of earth was forced out horizontally by some unknown agency, carried, some of it, 75 yards on nearly a level, and deposited as evenly over the bottom of the ravine as it could have been by hand. There was some water with the slide, but the greater part of the earth which moved was not even wet. There are various theories among those who saw the slide. The most common is that it was an earthquake, and the most probable is that it was caused by a large accumulation of water and quicksands under the road, which finally burst their bounds."

# A Frightful Ride.

A correspondent of the Chicago Times relates the following incident, which occurred at Centralia, Illinois:

'At four o'clock this morning a yardmaster in the employ of the Illinois Central railroad at this place saw a man on an engine that had steam up, on the track ready to go out. The yard-master accosted him and told him to get off the engine. The man replied by knocking down the yard-master, running the en gine out on the main track and starting orthward at a terrific rate of speed. brakeman and fireman were lying asleep on the engine when it started. They awoke to find themselves flying away with all the speed of the wind, and a stranger at the engine.

'On examination they found him to be a drunken stone mason of this place named Fitzpatrick, who had been raving with delirium tremens recently .-The two men were at first appalled with terror. They appealed to the man to stop, but he heeded them not, and drove the engine faster and faster. He sounded the whistle at Central city, the first station north, but did not for a moment decrease the frightful velocity of the engine. At the junction just above Central city the whistle shricked again, and the engine sped like a cannon ball toward Sandoval. The situation was now becoming fearfully perilous, when the brakeman seized a piece of coal and hurled it at the desperate maniac. He then left the engine and turned upon the brakeman and fireman. One of them struck him with a sledge hammer and after a struggle he was secured. The engine was speedily reversed and brought back to this city."

# The Oldest House in New Hampshire.

The following is from the Portsmouth (N. H.) Journal: The oldest house now standing, built in Portsmouth, is the quaint brick house on the Weeks farm, in Greenland. This is no blunder, although it seems like one, for at the time that house was built Greenland was a part of Portsmouth.— We can find no written record of the year of its being built, but a family tradition dates its erection in 1637, by the father of Leonard Weeks. The house was built on the main road, but the straightening of the road half a century ago throws it on a circular lane several rods on the side. The speckled appearance of the house is made by having black headers cattered among the bricks all over the front. The bricks were burnt in front of the house. The walls of the house are eighteen inches thick. It is of two stories; the lower story is eight and a half feet, the second eight feet. The windows were originally of small diamond glass, set in lead. Some of them have been in the house within the last fifty years. The timbers used throughout the house and for the roof cellar are squared 12 by 14 inches. The sleepers are of red oak, about ten inches in diameter, with the bark on. There

Pollock was reconstructed first. Fill- are planks on the inside of the walls, and the plastering is on reft wood nailed to the plank. There are marks of the house being injured by are earthquake, probably in 1755. If tradition is cor-rect, this is the oldest house in N. Eng-

land, being 228 years old. The house was evidently built as a sort of garrison, with a view of safety from being burnt by the Indians.

# The Agitator.

WELLSBORO, PENN'A.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17, 1866.

CIRCULATION 1,650. With MALICE toward none, with CHARITY for ALL, with firmness in the RIGHT, let us strive to finish the work we are in, to bind up the nation'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 withall nations.—A. Lincoln—March 4, 1865.

LIBERTY forever! Our friends there are entitled to unspeakable praise for their splendid victory. We believe that Mr. Philander Wright, said to have been a candidate for Congress against Wilson, made his last bow in Liberty. He deprecated the tax on nails in his speech there, and made a knock-down argument against the insufferable tax on pickles. Whether this accounts for his running behind Clymer there or not we cannot say. But it is plain that Liberty and Wright do not agree.

Considerable excitement was created throughout the country last week by a despatch from Washington to the Philadelphia *Ledger*, purporting to give the substance of certain interrogatories submitted by the President to the Attorney General, pointing to the repudiation of the XXXIXth Congress as an unconstitutional body, by the President.

The dispatch was a cruel hoax. The President authorizes the correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune to say that no in-It speaks well for the forbearance of our terrogatories of that kind have been people that they was permitted to desubmitted by him to anybody, and that submitted by him to anybody, and that he has never questioned the legality of the present Congress.

While the utterances of the President lent an air of probability to the dispatch -it is evident that the gold gamblers were at the bottom of it. It sent gold up three per cent., and made the fortunes of many scoundrels.

# DID THEY LIE?

We call the Copperhead papers in this Congressional district into Court, to affirm or deny the truth of their allegations during the campaign.

They have constantly and vociferously alleged that a vote for Geary and Wilson was a vote to make the negro the equal of the white man.

They have persistently declared that Stephen F. Wilson voted to establish negro suffrage in Pennsylvania, and tion. that a vote for him would result in giving the negro the ballot. They declared that a refusal to en-

dorse "my policy" would result in another civil war, this time in the North. They declared that Congress had voted \$300 to the negro soldier, as a bounty, and but \$100 to the white soldier. They declared that the Civil Rights bill forced negroes to marry whites, and whites to marry negroes, under a penalty of a fine of \$1,000 and imprison-

They declared that Stephen F. Wilson the white man, voted to raise his salary, and voted against giving additional bounty to the soldiers.

Now the questions to be considered and to which we demand replies, are: Did Mr. Wilson vote to establish negro suffrage in Pennsylvania?

Does his election give the negro the

ment.

Did Congress vote \$300 bounty to ne gro soldiers, and only \$100 to whites? Does the Civil Rights bill in any respect regulate the social relations of men or classes in the United States?

Can law make men equal in any re spect save as regards civil rights and privileges?

Did not Mr. Wilson vote to give all soldiers who had received no local bounty, \$8 1-3 per month in addition to their regular wages?

Now that Pennsylvania has refused to endorse "my policy," are we to have civil war in the North? If so, who is to inaugurate it?

We have said many times, and now reiterate it, that when these Copperhead leaders do not lie, they do nothing worth mentioning.

They made the campaign upon the basest of lies. They threatened civil war unless the people should vote their ticket. But it was a contest between the people and the politicians, and the people proposed to vote with reference

to conscience. The people have well considered eve rything relating to the canvass; and they have decided that if civil war comes, the men who inaugurate it shall never inaugurate another. We trust that this is perfectly understood by these political villains. Having passed thro' one civil war, the American people now know exactly what to do in the begin-

ning.

However, we do not suppose that there will be any war. The people have spoken in language too plain and expressive to be lightly passed over. Andrew Johnson, being a demagogue, is a timid, time-serving man, and will heed this terrible rebuke. The hope of an usurper's Congress composed of rebels and Copperheads vanishes as the thunder from Maine, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, and Iowa, echoes through the

streets of Washington. Among the small posters used against Mr. Wilson by his antagonist during the campaign, was this: "If I could Wilson's majority...... 2,280 make the negro the equal of the white

said in a speech responsive to a serenade

man equal to the angels, he would do it. We go further: If by voting we could make a rebel or Copperhead leader the moral equal of a loyal negro, we would do it at once. If by voting we could make some of the Copperhead editors below the mountain the intellectual equals of Fred. Douglass, we would do that. But voting will not make men morally, socially or intellectually equal.



PENNSYLVANIA RESPONDS TO MAINE!

20,000 MAJORITY FOR GEARY!

OHIO 50,000 REPUBLICAN MAJ. !

IOWA 20,000, INDIANA 12,000 DITTO!

Tioga County 3,163 Ditto!

WILSON'S MAJORITY IN THE DIST-RICT ABOUT 1,800!!!

Ninety-nine Cheers and a Tiger!

REPUBLICANS, you have a right to be proud of your day's work on the 9th day of October. On that day Pennsylvania replied to Maine in tones of thunder, and rebuked Andrew Johnson as never President was before rebuked by the American people. The people have decided that treason shall be made odious and traitors punished; that Congress shall make the laws, not the President; that the President is the servant, not the master of the people; that the States lately in rebellion shall be represented in Congress, but only when they shall have given indemnity for the past and security for the future. These things the people have decided, and it will become the President to accept the situa-

The vote in this county is heavy-6,4-19, against 6,127 in 1863, the highest vote cast previously. The Republicans cast of these, 4,791, against 4,504 in 1863, a gain of 287 Our opponents cast 1,628 votes this year, against 1,617 in 1863-a gain of eleven, only. We carry every district in the county save Fall Brook, which gives Clymer 38 majority. The last ditch of modern Democracy is Fall Brook, evidently. It is a comfort to know that we have found the hole into which that faction has retired.

Every district is worthy of praise .voted to make the negro the equal of But Oceola is the banner district on per centage, there being twenty-nine Re-potter for best (twin) Durham heifers, \$3. Mi-chael Sloat for best Durham one year old heifer, publicans there to one Copperhead .-This is the highest praise we can bestow-upon any district. Charleston outdld herself, which is something tremendous-her majority being 341 for Geary. Delmar has redeemed herself and made us all proud. Her majority is 276. Tioga, Richmond, Sullivan, Mansfield, Mainsburg, and Covington-especially the latter-bave covered themselves with glory. But what shall be said of Liberty! In 1864 it gave Wright 67 majority, and now it gives Wilson 12! Hail, Liberty! Thou art redeemed, regenerated, disenthralled! The gain in Westfield is 52 over Lincoln in 1864, while our opponents lose five. Bully for Westfield!-the "growingest" district in the county. Brookfield, Chatham, Bloss, Elkland, Gaines, Lawrence and borough, Morris, Nelson, Rutland, Shippen, Union, Ward, Farmington, Jackson, and Wellsboro, fought a grand fight and gained on old majorities handsomely. Bloss is entitled to distinction in this fight; and Knoxville is one of the towns which gained on herself and

reduced the vote of the enemy. Friends, we have again proved that they win who work.'

We defer further comparison until next week. In Pennsylvania we have a gain of two Congressmen—Covode, in the 21st district, and Gen. H. L. CAKE, in the

and Strouse, ditto, from the latter. The Legislature will stand 35 majority, Republican, on joint ballot; this will bellinger for second best six heads cabbage, Dip. John Bellinger for best pumpkin, \$1. Elisha J. Brown for second do, Dip. A Walker for second best winter squash, Dip.

In Ohio we have 16 Union Congress
Class 21—Mrs Bryden for best black grapes. The Legislature will stand 35 majori-

men, and in Indiana 8 out of 11.

In Iowa we have carried every Congressman A pretty good day's work, Republi-

cans! Now let us hear from New York. The best count we can make from the eturns in this district foots as follows:

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FOR WILSON.	3,099
Tioga	. ′800
Total	3,899
FOR WRIGHT.	
Center	100 46
Clinton	570 41
Center	349 57
	1,619

It would not surprise us if Wilson

HURRAH for Baltimore! Her citi-

said, that if by voting he could make TIOGA COUNTY ELECTION-1866. Hitthold picture frame, \$1. Mrs John R Bowen Commissioners' Sale of Seated and OFFICIAL. GOVERNOR CONGRESS

> Bloss .....216 102 105 Brookfield .....120 120 195 Chatham ........197 392 55 146 125 294 Charleston ..... 395 Covington boro. 55. Covington .....146 Olymei ..... 127 Delmar ......377 Deerfield ...... 87 87 13 59 165 24 67 166 Farmington ... 166 50
> Fall Brook ... 30 68
> Gaines ... 67 17
> Jackson ... 167 122
> Knoxville ... 69 6
> Lawrenceville 62 69 62 108 153 64 Lawrenceville. 63 Lawrence.....110 Liberty ..... 152 142 141 Morris ...... 65 Middlebury .... 217 16 17 86 23 10 217 91 25 66 84 Mansfield..... 92 Mainsburg ..... 25 Velson ...... 67 Oceola . . . . . . 84 Richmond . . . . . 272 271 165 42 264 83 168 193 164 41 226 Rutland . . . . 164 Shippen . . . . . 42 Sullivan . . . . 263 Tioga Borough, 82 13 Tioga.... 169 22 50 Union. 198 44
> Wellsboro. 167 47
> Ward. 41 22
> Westfield 226 27 49 22 28

Totals.... 4791 1628 4753 1654 Geary's maj...3163 Wilson's maj...3099 We shall publish the official returns for the county officers next week. The majorities are as follows:

Veil.........3139 Bentley....3077 Humphrey...3128 Mann......3128 Donaldson...3184 Deane.....3138 Van Ness ....3178 Stone .....3275 Average majority for the Republican ticket,...... 3151!

#### LIST OF PREMIUMS

Awarded by the Tioga County Agricultural Society, at the Fair held Oct. 2d, 3d and 4th, 1868: Class 1. E. A. Fish for best road stallion, O. R. Wood for second do, 2 00
David Hart for third do, Dip.
Urial Broughton for best 3 year old stallion, 3 00
F. D. Bunnell for second do, 2 00
T. P. Wingate for third do, Dip. G. E. Prutsman tor best draft stallion, Class 2.

F. D. Bunnell for best pair matched horses, \$3 00 Benjamin Claus for second do, 2 00 William Townsend for third do, Dip. John Dickinson for best pair matched mares, 3 00 do, 2 00 do, Dip. Jerome Bottom for second Alonzo Kimball for third

Alonzo Kimoali for intra do, Dip.

Wm. Campbell best pair 3 year old mares, 3 00

Jacob Couley, Jr., best 2 year old geldings, 3 00

Class 3—John Steele for best pair draft horses,

\$3. Baldwin Jackson for second do, \$2.

one year old Devon heifer, \$1; for best fat cow, Durham, \$3; for second best native cow, \$1.—
Canfield Tyler for best Durham calf, \$2; for best native calf, \$1; for second best yard of cattle, \$3.

John Redington for best Durham cow, \$3.—
H H \$2. Richard Moore for second best Durham cow.

Jarvis Griffin for best yearling native steer,
 Robert English for three best Durham cows,
 Joseph Riberole for second best yearling

Class 12-L H Patter for best merino buck, \$3. H D Eastman for second do, \$2. Class 13-Nathan Austin for best mutton sheep \$1. H M Kimball for second do, Dip. L H Pot-ter for best merino ewe, \$2; for second do, \$1.— Charles Eberents for best Cotswold buck lamb, Dip.; for best Cotswold ewe, Dip. L H Potter for best six merino ewes, Dip. Class 14-Charles Eberents for best sow with ten pigs, \$3. L H Potter for best boar, (Chester

county.) \$2. 15-No report from committee.

Class 15—No report from committee.

Class 16—Charles Williams for best plow, \$3;
for second do, \$2; for best wood beam plow Dip.;
for best sidebill plow, \$2; for best cultivator \$2.

L H Tears for best subsoil plow, \$2. L O Beach
for best corn cultivator, \$2.

Class 17—H C Wheeler for best open buggy,;
\$2. George E Harris for second do, \$1. B B
Holiday for third best do, Dip C J Wheeler for
best democrat wagon, \$-. A W Potter for second
do, \$-. Charles Eberentz for best lumber wagon, \$3.

Class 18-G W Navel for best draft harness, \$2. Wm Huriburt for best single harness, \$1.— NR Kimball for second do, Dip. GW Navel for patent safety bridle and lines, Dip. Class 19—D G Edwards for best mower and reaper, \$3. E J Purple for best mower, \$3. L H

reaper, \$3. E J Purple for best mower, \$3. L H
Tears for second do, Dip. L Cleaveland for best
straw cutter, \$1. J H Mather for best fanning
mill, \$2. W V Bailey for best hayfork, \$1. C
Williams for best roller, \$1.
Class 20—Orson Webb for best half bushel potatoes, \$1. Richard Moore for best variety of potatoes, Dip. H D Eastman for best half bushel
turnips, Dip. F D Bunnell for sample turnip,
Dip. Hiram Brooks for best half dozen blood
beets, \$1. Richard Moore for best display of bects, Dip. Wm B Clymer for best display of vegetables, \$2. Seth Wetmore for best half dozen onions, \$1. Richard Moore second do, Dip. H

10th district. Dawson, Copperhead, is D Eastman for best dozen carrots, Dip.
the citting member from the former. Class 21—Wm B Clymer for best bunch celery, \$1; for best three cauliflowers, \$1; for best peck tomatoes, \$1; for best six heads cabbage, \$1. J

\$1. A Balfour for second do, Dip. N Swope for best native grapes, Dip. Mrs Bryden for best variety of grapes, \$1. Chauncey Hall for best dozen plums, \$1. Archibald Walker for best doz autumn apples, \$1. C Hammond for best variety of apples, \$2. Nelson Whitney for best display of fruit, \$2. C Hammond for second do, Dip.— Henry Stickley for best dozen winter apples, \$1. D H Smith for second do, Dip. Nelson Whitney for second best variety of apples, Dip.; for best dozen quinces, \$1. I M Bodine for best musknelon. \$1. Collins Culver for best watermelon

\$1. Nolson Whitney best autumn pears, \$1; best variety pears, \$2. Class 23—David Bowen best ten yards flannel \$2; best ten yards full cloth, \$2. Isaiah Cole 2d best do, Dip. Daniel Kimball best braided rag carpet, \$1. Eleanor Eastman best ten yards rag carpet, \$2. Benjamin Austin best yarn carpet, Mrs Hiram Kimball best home-made sati-

net, dip.

Class 24—Nathan Austin best sample current wine, \$1. Emma Hart second do, \$0.50. Henry third do, dip.

Class 25—Miss Pauline Smith sample millineman by voting him the elective franchise, I would do it so quick it would make your head swim!"

It would not surprise us if Wilson ry, dip. Mrs A J Sofield do, dip.

Should have 2,400 majority. The Waterloo is unprecedented, and effectually extinguishes Mr. Philander Wright.

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Class 26—Chauncey Hall best ten lbs maple sugar, \$2; best sample maple molasses, \$1. A M Butler best soft soap, \$1. Robert Campbell second do, dip. Mrs I M Bodine best sample bread, ond do, dip. Mrs I M Bodine best sample bread, and dip. Mrs I M Bodine best sample bread, ond do, dip. Mrs I M Bodine best sample bread, and dip. Mrs I M Bodine best sample miline-ry, dip. Mrs A J Sofield do, dip.

\$1. Mrs Nathan Austin second do, Dip. Phin said in a speech responsive to a serenade soon after his return from Washington.

We heard the speech, but do not recollect this passage. It is as if he had can Mayor! Maryland, my Maryland!

\*\*Solution recollect this passage.\*\*

HURRAH for Baltimore! Her cities as Vanbora second best maple signar, dip.

\*\*Class 27—Mrs H Sherwood sample of embroidary, \$0.75. Mrs A J Sofield sample of hair work, \$1. Mrs Charles Maxwell palmetto basket, work, \$1. Mrs Charles Maxwell palmetto basket, \$0.75. Mrs G P Card — wreath, \$1. S A

Hilthold picture frame, \$1. Mrs John K Bowen sumples ornamental needlework, dip.

Class 28—Coakery, no entries.

Class 29—Canfield Tyler best firkin butter, \$3.

Nathan Austin second do, \$2. George English third do, dip. Mrs M V Bailey best ten pounds butter, \$1. Eleanor Eastman second do, dip. Jas L Robb best sample honey, \$2.

Class 30—Albert Russell best 100 lbs wheat flour, \$2: do rve flour. \$1 50.

flour, \$2; do rye flour, \$1 50.

Class 31—William B Clymer best sample panel umber, \$2. Class 32-S H Wetmore plan farm buildings \$5.

Class 33—6 D Brooks best workmanship in plowing, \$5. Hollis Brooks second do, \$3. Class 33—G D Brooks best workmanship in Class 33—G D Brooks second do, \$3.

Class 34—Cabinet making, no entries.

Class 35—Shoemaking, no entries.

Class 37—Henry Wheeler best specimen of blacksmithing, \$2. Richard Lownsbury second do, \$1. G E Harris third do, dip.

Class 38—Leather, no entries.

Class 39—Wm Roberts best cooking stove (im-

Class 39—Wm Roberts best cooking stove (im-Class 39—Wm Roberts best cooking stove (improved American,) \$2; second do, (Monitor.) \$1, Class 40—A B Eastman best specimen dentistry, \$2. J B Merrick second do, dip.

Class 41—Miss Mary Bunnell best specimen

penmanship, \$1.

Class 42—Shepherd dogs, no entries.

Class 43—No report from committee.

Class 44—Wm Francis best upland farm, \$8.

Class 45—Mrs Geo W Barker finest baby, \$10, Mrs Darwin Ritter second do, dip. Committee the recommend that Mrs John Edson receive a also recommend that Mrs tonh Edson receive a premium of five dollars for a pair of remarkably fine twin boys; and that the remaining competi-tors be awarded each a diploma. Class 46—Lewis Wetmore best string band, \$5.

Class 47—Sacred choir—no entries.
Class 48—Misses Pitts and Willow best female luett, dip.

Class 49—Female vocalists, no entries.

Class 50—Male vocalists, no entries.
Class 51—Dr E Smith best guitarist, \$2. Class 52—Isaas Hoyt best violinist, dip. Class 53—Miss Emma Hunt best pianist under 8, \$2. Miss Ada Bush second do, \$1.

Class 54—Brass band, no entries.
Class 55—Miss Kate Bryden best pianist, \$2.
Class 56—Hiram Brooks best cheese, \$3. W P humway, second do, 2. Nelson Whitney, third

do, \$1.

Gentlemen's Discretionary Committee—A Foley best assortment jewelry, \$2; three patent lamps, dip. James Locke best rifle and shot gan, \$1. Wm Townsend two Irish parrots, \$1. S.M Peard two draft collars, dip. A C Smith hive of bees, \$1. Wm March spinning wheel and reel, dip. A C Smith patent bee hive, dip. G D Keeney dozen broom handles, dip. Wm March sample broom corn, \$1. H D Calkins grave stones, \$2. Hiram Repoke, sample dred corn, dip. G D Keeney two corn, \$1. H D Calkins grave stones, \$2. Hiram Brooks sample dried corn, dip. G D Keeney two home-made robes, \$1. Jeremiah Klock catskin robe, dip. L H Tears best cider mill, dip. J W Lyons patent improved gate, dip. John Rowles stump machine, dip. S M Peard buggy collar, \$1. W V Bailey patent churn, dip. Roswell Willard sample hops, \$1. Harris Hotchkiss do, \$1. Jarvis Griffin do, \$1. Joseph Riberolle sample tobacco, dip.

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Ladies' Discretionary Committee—Mrs Charles
Cameron best bed quilt, \$1. C N Moore bed quilt
pieced by a lady 80 years old, \$1. Mrs S S Spencer bed quilt, dip. Mrs Elizabeth Maxwell white
spread, \$0.75. Mrs Nathan Austin kersey blanket, \$1. Mrs Anna Lake kersey blanket, dip; woolen coverlet, \$1; flannel sheet, dip. Mrs E Williams dozen hooked mittens, \$0 75. Miss C Gitchell fringed gloves, \$0 75. Mrs Barker for fringed mittens, dip. Mrs Richard Moore pair woolen stockings, \$0 50; do sooks, dip. Mrs Emma Potter sample woolen yarn, 50c. Miss M Brown do, 50c. Mrs Richard Moore pair mittens, Alongo Kimball for third

Wm. Campbell best pair 3 year old mares, 3 of Jacob Couley, Jr., best 2 year old goldings, 3 on Class 3—John Steele for best pair draft horses, \$3. Baldwin Jackson for second do, \$2.

Class 4—George Titus for best single horse, \$2. Rhoch Blackwell for second do, \$1. G. P. Card for best single mare, \$2. Wm. Pierson for second do, \$1.

Class 5—No report from committees.

Class 6—No report from committees.

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Class 8—Mosas Baldwin for best pair mules, \$2.

C. T. Kelly for best pair fearling mules, \$1. 50.

S. M. Strawn for best pair sucking miles, \$1. 50.

S. M. Strawn for best pair sucking miles, \$1. 50.

Charles Austin for second best sucking miles, \$1. 50.

Charles Austin for second best sucking miles, \$2. 50.

Charles Austin for best pair old Davon, \$3. 11.

The Wilson for second best do, \$2. L II Shum, way for best nair for best two year old Devon, \$3. 11.

The Wilson for second best do, \$2. L II Shum, way for best nurband range for best for pear long discert, \$3. Lewis Wetmore for best yoke cattle, \$3. Charles Schimf for second do, \$2. O Blair for best one year old Devon heifer, \$3. for best fat cow, 32. Charles Eberentz for second best naive cow, \$2. Charles E 75c. Mrs O Bullard chair tidy, 50c. Miss Mary Moore bead collar, 25c. Miss J E Archer two

> NOT A JOKE .- A correspondent at Ogdenaburg writes us of another accident which occurred at Irvin's mill not long since, but is so neager in his statement that we cannot determine whether the individual was much hurt or badly scared.

THE School Directors of Delmar district will meet at the Butler school house in Stony Fork, on the first day of November next, at ter o'clock A. M., to hire teachers for the ensuing

winter term of common schools.

ISRAEL STONE, October 17, 1866.

Farm for Sale.

THE undersigned offers for sale the farm in Tiogs, Tioga county, Pa., known as the King or Crane farm. It is situated on the Tiogs river, three miles above Tioga village, a few rods from the Mill Creek railroad station. It contains rrom the Mill Creek railroad station. It contains 47 acres of land, and is in a good state of cultivation, with a good house, two good barns, and shed, fine fruit, and is well fenced. Will be sold cheap, and is very desirable. F. E. SMITH. Tioga, October 17, 1886-3m

W. RALPH'S patent cheese vats and dairy apparatus furnished at manufacturers' prilioga county, by G. W. AVERY.

East Charleston, Oct. 17, 1866-4t\*

ADDITIONAL BOUNTY. THE forms authorized by the War Department are published, and it is necessary to amend those heretofore filed accordingly. Where both parents are living, they must apply jointly, and must also produce the number of the certificate upon which they were previously paid, if possible. The attorney who collected the pay and bounty before, can probably furnish the number of the certificate. of the certificate.

By the rules of the Department, applications must be made within six months, or delay will result; and the discharge of the soldier is required. The soldier must state whether in different, and in what different companies he has I shall charge the same price for collections as

other claim agents charge.

JOHN L. MITCHELL.

Wellsboro, Oct. 17, 1866-3t U. S. CLAIM AGENCY,

For the Collection of Army and Navy Claims and Pensions. THE NEW BOUNTY LAW, passed July 28, 1866, given two and three years' soldiers extra bounty. Send a your discharges.

OFFICERS EXTRA PAY. Three months' extra pay proper to volunteer officers ho were in service March 3, 1865. PENSIONS INCREASED

To all who have lost a limb and who have been permanently and totally disabled.

All other Government claims prosecuted.

JEROME B. NILES. Wellsboro, October 10, 1866-tf

A UDITOR'S NOTICE. — The undersigned having been appointed an auditor to distribute the funds in the hands of W. Dunham, administrator of Wm. H. Chase, deceased, will attend to the duties of his appointment at the office of Nichols & Mitchell, Wellsboro, Saturday October 13, 1866, at 2 p. m. J. I. MITCHELL, Sept. 12, 1866—4w<sup>2</sup> Auditor.

# NATIVE GRAPE BRANDY.

OLD CATAWBA," Vintage of 1862, on sale by

P. R. WILLIAMS, Druggist,

who refers the public to

N. Packer M. D.; J. H. Shearer, M. D.; L. M. Johnson, M. D. Warranted pure for Medicinal purposes.

Unseated Lands.

We, the Commissioners of Tioga county, Pennsylvania, in accordance with the acts of the General Assembly in such cases made and provided, do hereby offer for sale, at public vendue or outery, the following tracts of uneated and seated lands, on Monday, the 5th day of November, A. D. 1866, at one octock, P. M., at the Commissioners' office in Wellsboro, to wit:

UNSEATED LANDS-1860. No. Q'ty. Warrantee. 5045 540 James Wilson 4347 35 "
221 85 Peter Boynton
Richmond.
4481 2 James Wilson
4480 60 Shienen. Shippen. 2331 900 W Willink

SEATED NDS. | ho'se a lot Jas Bunk Bloss.

Bloss.

Wild Im'd Whom Assessed.
10 Newton Lightner
3 i'n lots Ellis heirs.
Covington.
50 Joseph Mitchell
70 Geo Jennings
50 Stephen Pierce
100 David Cunnington 107
Coppington Buronch.
66 Lawrence.
80 30 Ban'l Campbelt
Lawrence Borough.
3 ho'es a lots Calvin Cowley
lot Joseph Ryers
Middlebury.
48 Munsel Odle
107 Charles Summour
68 4 Ros Kowley. 4 Geo Fowler 8 B B Kenyon Marcellus Odle 123 RG White

Covington Borough. 66
ho'se a lot CE a J B Johnson 42
lots Spangler & Co
ho'se a lot Jerem. Wardwell Richmond.
Jos Pelbam
Rutland.
3 Henry Burness
10 Artemns Rumsey
6 A J Smith
Sullivan & lot Sullivan, W T Rumsey

t R G White
Charleston.
A P Cone
Issac Colton
Spen'r Cruttenden
10 Duncan Campbell
25 Alex Cummluge
20 Samuel Rexford
Horace Stratton
Edward Jurun
Chatham.
Wm Miles
Jo Thompson
1 S A A Andrews
10 S W Cummings
4 12 G Woodbury
5 M Conway
14 Issac Simmons,
Clymer. Ulymer.
5 John Sawyer
Mary Bine
20 Samuel M Bush
20 Reuben Davis Ichaliod Brown
4 Philander Niles

Sullivan.

7 A W T Rumsey
Tioga.

250 Issac Benson
91 20 Wm Patrick
ho'se a lot Abram Conklin
Union.
94 Jus Beneish
60 John Jonkins
15 Issac Woodward
47 M. Crandall Est'e
Ward.
97 Israel Rodle
105 John Foster
126 10 Daniel Hager
106 Jeremiah Whalin
188 John Reed
103 Jas Rosengrant
100 C Bennett
104 Alonzo Bains
140 Frank Burger
105 Merritt Chuspall
140 Frank Burger
105 Merritt Chuspall
150 Watter Caldwall
151 Andrew Dailey
152 Andrew Dailey
153 Andrew Dailey
154 A Gibson
155 Nicholas Depui
156 Parisk
157 Nicholas Depui
158 J Higgens
159 J R Leives
150 J R Leives
150 Frank Maynard
150 Frank Maynard Lyman Spencer Wm Drew S Keuben S Grover 10 Wm Moyer Jona'n Seamans Elkland. Elkland.
Wm Baxter
19 Joel Colvin
8 L Smith
35 Cuiver & Slosson
6 & lot John Butcher

Huff
J R Leives
Frank Maynard
Ell Mend
Robert Richards
Nicholas Connell
Jas Sargent
John P Taylor
Chus Harvey
Timothy bewgan
Leroy Ward
David Walker
David Walker
David Ward
John Wheeler
David Valloue ho'se a lot win Guernsey ho'se a lot Eues Slosson ho'se a lot J B Thompson Farmington. 249 David Clark 100 W E Clark 100 Isaac Finch
Gaines
3 hal H W Merrick
164 A F Ogden
Jackson. 6 Sam'l Kendrick 2 Morris Clark 8 Benjamin Doty 2 lot D C Kinsman

M. ROCKWELL. Attest: THOMAS ALLEN, Clerk. Sept. 26, 1868. E. HART,

SPECIAL NOTICE!

READY - MADE CLOTHING FOR THE MULTITUDE.

OVER COATS! OVER COATS! HEAVY BUSINESS SUITS, FINE BL'K SUITS, DRESS SUITS OF ALL

GRADES. FURNISHING GOODS IN GREAT VA-RIETY.

Is fully stocked with the choicest and newest styles of Garments, equal in style, workmanship and material to the best custom work, both for

BEAUTY OF FIT, QUALITY & ECON-OMY IN PRICE

shall be unsurpassed.

NEW STYLES CONTINUALLY RE-CEIVED.

All Goods will be sold at the

LOWEST CASH PRICES.

N. ASHER

under the Agitator Printing Office, next door to Roy's Drug Store. Wellsboro, Sept. 26, 1866.

Ayer's Pills. A RE you sick, feeble and complaining? Are you out of order—your system deranged and your feelings uncomfortable?—These symptoms are often the precursors of serious illness. Some fit of sickness is creeping upon you, and should ht of sickness is creeping upon you, and should be averted by a timely use of the right remedy. Take Ayer's Pills, and drive out the humors— purify the blood, and let the fluids move on un-obstructedly, in health. They stimulate the organs of the body into vigorous activity, purify the system from the obstructions which make disease. A cold settles somewhere in the body, and deranges the natural operations of that part.—
This, if not relieved, will react upon itself and the surrounding organs, producing general ag-gravation, suffering and derangement. While in this condition, take Ayer's Pills, and see how directly they restore the natural action of the sys-tem, and with it the buoyant feeling of health.— What is true and so apparent in this trivial and common complaint, is also true in many of the deep seated and dangerous diseases. The same purgative expels them. Caused by similar obstructions and derangements, they are surely, and many of them rapidly, cured by the same means.
None who know the virtue of these Pills will neglect to employ them when suffering from the dis-orders they cure, such as headache, foul stomach, dysentery, bilious complaints, indignation, derangement of the liver, costiveness, constipa-

tion, heartburn, rheumatism, dropsy, worms and suppression, when taken in large doses. They are sugar coated, so that the most sensitive can take them easily, and they are surely the best purgative medicine yet discovered. Ayer's Ague Curè,

For the speedy and certain Cure of Intermittent Fever, or Chills and Fever, Remittent Fever, Chill Fever, Dumb Ague, Periodical Headache, or Bilious Headache, and Bilious Fevers; indeed for the whole class of diseases originating in biliary derangement, caused by the malaria of miammatic countries.

miasmatic countries.

This remedy has rarely failed to cure the severest cases of Chills and Fever, and it has this great advantage over other Ague medicines, that it subdues the complaint without injury to the patient. It contains no quinine or other deleterious sabstance, nor does it produce quinism or any injurious effect whatever. Shaking brothers of the army and the west, try it and you will endorse these assertions.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell,
Mass., and sold by all druggists and dealers in medicine everywhere.

PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY. SHELDON OCORR, respectfully informs the citizens of Oceola and vicinity that he has PHOTOGRAHH GALLERY

Oceola, Tioga Co. Pa., where he is prepared to ex-PHOTOGRAPHS, GEMS & AMBROTYPES, in the best style and at reasonable prices. Please

call and examine specimens. Oceola, Sept. 26, 1866.-tf.

A RE NOW OFFERING great inducements to the people of Tioga county, as they have their store literally crammed with SEASONABLE DRY GOODS of every description. Good Calico at 18d per yard, and other goods in proportion. Carpets and Oil Cloths, Bradley's Duplex Elliptic skirt

HATS AND CAPS. n endless variety to suit every body in size, price and quality.

"REGULATOR."

WILCOX & BARKER

BOOTS AND SHOES,

from a buby's size to a ten footer—all styles and prices—ranging from a fine gentleman's coarse boot to a coarse gentleman's fine boot.

## GROCERIES.

This department is filled with choice graceries, and at prices that will compare favorably with competitors.

## HARDWARE & CROCKERY.

we are offering at "live and let live" prices.— Harness trimming always on hand.

In short, we would say to the people of this community, that we do not intend to be underold, as we shall endeavor to keep on hand at all imes everything to clothe a man on the outside and lath and plaster him on the inside

Just drop in and be convinced before purchas-October 2, 1866. WILCOX & BARKER.

# Claim Agency.

HENRY SHERWOOD & J. HARRISON, Atty's, will collect Bounties, Pensions, nd all other claims against the Government.

Under the provisions of late acts of Congress \$100 Extra Bounty will be paid to every three years' man who terred out his full time, or was wounded in service, or was discharged by reason of the termination of the war, and to the widows, minor children or pa-

rents of three years men,

\$50 Extra Bounty will be paid to all two years' men and their hears under like circumstances, and to three years' men who served two years of their enlistment. who served two years of their entitinent. In no case will any extra bounty be paid when more than \$100 has been previously paid.

No claim will be entertained unless presented under Rules and Regulations issued by the

War Department Sept 22, 1866.
The Department will receive claims from Oct. 1, 1866, until April 1, 1867. In case of claims by parents under late acts of Congress for bounty, the FATHER and MOTHER must both join in the

Increase of Pension. \$15 per month to every Invalid Pensioner to-ally disabled.

Orphans' Court Sale.

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In pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Tiegu county, bearing date August 27, 1866, the following described real estate, late the property of Nelson Austin, deceased, will be affered at public sale, at the Court Hones in Wellsboro, on Saturday the 20th day of October next, at two o'clock P. M., to wit:

All that lot of land situated in Charleston township. Tien a court, Parkeringing at a post the

All that lot of land situated in Charleston township, Tioga county, Pa., beginning at a post, the northwest corner of lands farn erly owned by Lyman Wetalore; thence by the same south lot rods; thence west 66 rods; thence north, 45 deg. mest, 46 rods; thence north 97 5 rods; thence along the highway south, 772 degrees east, 22 rods; thence north 42.8 rods, thence east 75 rods to the place of beginning; containing 874 acres, excepting and reserving therefrom a certain lot of one-half acre of land sold by and Notes. Austin to Ann Eliza Smith, and now in the pos-

NATHAN AUSTIN. RIRAM BROOKS, Charleston, Sept. 26, 1866-4t Admis.

EXECUTOR'S SALE MABLE TIMBER, COAL, and IRUS ORE LANDS, situate in Morris township, Troga county, and Brown township, Lycoming county, Pa., on Pine Creek and Trott Run. Will be sold at public sale on THURSDAY.
OCTOBER the EIGHTEENTH. 1886, at the
Court House, in Williamsport, Lycoming county.
Pa., at 10 a. m., the following lands, on which there is a fine lot of Pine. Oak, and Hemlock Timber, Iron Ore and Bituminous Coal.

TIOGA COUNTY.
No. 1.—An Undivided Half of Iron Ore and Coul Tract No. 4,386, containing 1,000 area more or less, in the Blossburg Coal Basin

LYCOMING COUNTY. No. 2.-That well known and Valuable TAVERS STAND known as Lloyd's Tavern, situated on Pine Creek and on the Stage Route from Jersey Shore to Wellsboro' with large Barn and other buildings, good water, and 100 acres of exceller

land. No. 3.—Undivided balf of Vermont Tract, No. 4.363, containing 732 acres, more or less.

No. 4.—Undivided balf of Hampstead Tract. No. 4,361, (Coal Land,) containing 449 acres. nore or less.

No. 5.—Undivided half of Maple Bottom Tract. No. 4.358, eastern part, 40 acres, more or less. No. 6.—Undivided half of Southern part, 120

ncres, more or less.
No. 7.—Undivided half of South-western par 35 acres, more or less. Conditions of sale made known at time and place by Executor of Wm. A. Richards, dec'd Sept. 26, '86-3t,

TO THE LADIES .- Ladies wishing ornam tal hair work done, can find patterns of sthe latest designs at Mrs Sofield's millinery resopposite the post office. All orders for har relay neatly and promptly filled. Pins, curve short notice. Persons at a distance sending ders by mail may be assured that they will exercfully attended to.

The highest prices paid for hair.

Mrs. Schold is now receiving a fall supply nillinery, together with Madame Demorests # chine rippers, a most convenient little article? ripping machine sewing; also Madame's celebr ted toilet articles-corsets, pads, skirt elevat &c. Bonnets and hats repaired in all the net Sept. 12, 1866-20 styles. Internal Revenue Tax Notice.

ANNUAL COLLECTIONS FOR 1886 AM now ready to receive at the Welkhorn annual list for incomes, licenses, carriago on annual list for incomes, licenses, carrier, &c., for Tioga county; and for the accomposition of taxpayers, I will meet them as follows: receive the same:

In Tioga, Farr's hotel, Monday, Oct. 22, fr = 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

In Manafield, Holiday's hotel, Tuesday, or 22 for a M. T. Manafield, Holiday's hotel, Tuesday, or 23 forms A. M. to 1 P. M.

23, from 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
In Covington, office of E. Dyer, Wednesday, Oct. 24, from 8 A. M. to 10 A. M.

In Blossburg, Shield's hotel, Wednesday.

24, from 12 M. to 4 P. M.

In Fall Brook, at the hotel, Thursday, Octfrom 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

In Wellsboro, Wellsboro Hotel, Saturday, O.

27, from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

As there will be no perconal mation given. As there will be no personal notice given.
who neglect to pay on or before the 22th dr
October, instant, 10 per cent, on tax, 20 cent notice, and four cents per nile travel, circular will be added, according to section 25. Paymen will be added, according to section 28. Paymet positively to be made in greenbacks or natural bank notes. All that send their money to me by mail, must inclose a three cent postage study insure them a receipt, and run their own risk.

B. B. HOLIDAT,
Dep'y Col. for Tioga Co., 18th District, P.,
Wellshoro, October 10, 1866.

PAY UP!—All persons indebted to the above seriber, will oblige by calling at my store and settling without delay, and thus save cost WM. TOWNSEND, Agent Wellsboro, October 17, 1866-4t

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