shall be elected in each county, in the same manner as inspectors of elections are chosen, each citizen voting toe one jury commissioner, and the two persons having the highest number of votes to be the jury commissioners of the re-spective county, to perform the same duties, in the selection of jurors, that are now imposed upon the sheriff and coun-ty commissioners. I again recommend the passage of recorded laws when it is a the matter

ceneral laws, when it is at all practica-ble, and in this connection, recommend the passage of a ceneral law, regulating railroads now existing and the incorporation of new companies, so that so far public documents. as possible there may be just uniformity in the franchises granted, and equal fa-cilities afforded to the people of all sec-tions of the Common wealth.

I reappointed Hon. C. R. Coburn, Su-perintendent of Common Schools, on the expiration of his term in June last, and he continued at the head of that Department until the let of November. ry. Department until the lst of November, when he resigned, and I appointed Col. J. P. Wickersham, It is due to Mr. Co-burn to say that he fulfilled all the du-ties of his office faithfully and efficient-ly. It appears from his report that there were in the school year of 1863, 1,563 school districts in the State; 13,-146 schools; 16,141 teachers, and 725,312 unable with on excerne attendance of 146 schools: 16,141 teachers, and 725,312 pupils, with an average attendance of 475,066. The total cost of the school system, for the entire State, including taxes. Jevied and State appropriation, was for the year 1856, \$4,196,258,57. The increase in the number of school dist-riets was 2c; in the number of schools, \$222; in the number of children attend-verse detail 10,660 is delivered to ing school, 19,532; in the average atten-dance at school, 19,552; and in the total cost of the system, 551,00,02. I invite your attention to the valuable suggest-

your automation to the valuable suggest-ions made in his report and that of Col. Wicker-ham, and commend our system of public instruction to the continued fostering care of the Leei-lature. I cannot close my last Annual Mess-age without renewing the expression of my gratitude to the inclusion of the Cont-menwealth for the heavy source d with again and the other terms of the other of the other of the terms of a source of pride to myself and my children. Without the con-ciousness that I was endeavoring to deserve their ap-proval, and without the hope that I hould succeed in attaining it. I must have succeed in attaining it. I milet have such that the responsibilities of my position. It was only reliance upon Divine Providence, and the active, 1995 clute, hearty support and the zeal of the people and their representatives that courseed me during the dark and te encouraged me during the dark and ter-rible crisis through which the country has parsed. I fried to do my duty to my, country, and know 1 was at least iaithful to her in her deep distress, and I concerved that duty not to be limited to the merely putting men into the held to suppress treason and rebillion and to maintain national life, but I also fell bound, so far as 1 could, to profeet and promote the rights and comforts of our volunteers after they had left the State, to aid and relieve the sick and wounder and to care for the transmission to their

bereaved families of the precious bodies of the slain, and the maintenance and education of their orphans as honored children of their country. I pray God that the State may contin-

the to grow in power and strength, and her people in pro-perity and happines. A. G. CURTIN. Our young friends, and old ones too, who are anxious to learn how many weddings a married couplemay lawfully have, will be pleased to know that one year after marriage comes the paper wedding; five years after marriage the wooden wedding: ten years, the tim wedding: twonty-two years, the silear

wedding; twenty-tive years, the silver wedding; fifty yests, the golden wed-ding; and seventy-tive years the dia-mond wedding. Mr. Slater, of Webster, Mass., a large

imported and manufacturer of Mestiza wool, had a hearing on Wednesday of several hours' duration, before the Senate Financial Committee, consisting o Senators Fessenden, Sherman, Cattell Williams and Morgan, in opposition to the rates on foreign wool agreed upon between the manufacturers and grow-ers, and which was inserted by the House in their Tariff Bill.

An apparatus has recently been in vented for purifying the vitiated air of theatres, churches and crowded lecture halls. It consists of a metallic vesse which revolves, and containing per-numed water, the latter is given off by the application of heat, in the form of the application of heat, in the form of steam, through jets placed outside of the vessel. This steam being dissemi-nated throughout the apartment, ab-sorbs and precipitates the poisonous matter present in the atmosphere.

A manufactory for making printers' type of vulcanized india rubber has been

## Agitator. URE WELLSBORD, PENN'A.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16, 3567. CIRCULATION 1,700. We are obliged to Messrs. Humplacy, Mann, and Senator Cowles, for variou-

We see that Senator Cowles is appre- private affairs, but those of his friends ciated in the Schale, Hell Chairman of the Local Judiciary Committee, and a member of the Committee on Estates & Escheats, Education, and the Libra-

• The Republicans held their caucus for the nomination of a candidate for U. S. Senator last Thursday, and the result was the nomination of Hon. Simon Cameron on the first ballot. The term, as most people are aware, means vote stood :

The election took place yesterday, but we have no news.

A FUHOTIONAL DERANGEMENT.

The human system is subject to functional derangement of which the causes are various. Gluttony overworks the liver and impairs the dige-tion. Exposure to a low temperature with insuffcient protection of the body, check- per-had been the privilege of the New York spiration and caues a derangement of papers to chronicle the expenditure of the excitetory process of the glandular size of another of these primary de-system. Either of these primary de-fachion: rangements is sufficient to cause a vio-

lent local or general lever. And so it happens that when a person a most magnificent donation to the poor falls iff and calls a physician, the man of the city during Christmas week.of medicine proceeds to catechise his With a thoughtfulness which does him patient something in this wise: "Ah, honor, he sought on the poor in several Mr. Jones, a little under the weather f see: what appears to be the difficulty? Let us see the tongue : 2 . Ah, I see; that will do:-stomach deranged, Morrissey! . By this great changing he liver torpid, considerable local irritation of the mucous surface and a general febrile tendency. What have you been fection." doing? Overworking? sudden change of dict? exposure in a heated state and with insufficient protection against a of John Morrissey's past to oblivion, low temperature ?" had he been the author of so grand a

The doctor understands these functional difficulties as the engine-driver understands his favorite locomotive.-He makes a study of cause and effect. So, when a business man goes into insolvency, financial doctors say : "This

man has reached beyond his capital; or in the United States, being devoted to he has made a risky side investment of Agriculture, Household Economy, surplus carnings' which should have General News, and Literature, with adbeen kept in hand for an emergency ;- mirable system. As an exponent and or he has foolishly endorsed the paper advocate of Radical Republican princi-

of unsafe business nien; or, it may be, ples it takes the front rank among news he has bought for cash and sold on time, papers." and his customers have failed to meet The Press is now one of the most potheir obligations." tentofjournals in America. Few men So the inancial doctors diagnose the enjoy so enviable a reputation as an edcase of the insolvent; for they make a litor as Col. Forney. The paper ought study of cause and effect, likewise.

The reader will have guessed that we among Republicans. The terms are-single copy \$2,25; had more in view than the lesson contained in the preceding paragraphs, in copies for \$10; 10, copies for \$15; 20 the outset. |Such is the fact. The cases | copies for \$35. As an inducement to of functional derangement stated were young men we mention that any one intended as introductory to the main sending 100 names and \$225,00, will resubject of the article. ceive one of Singer's best Sewing Ma-There is a functional derangement so- chines as a premium. For 50 names

cial in its nature and effect. It affects and \$112,50, a set of Dickens's works, individuals rather than stomachs and worth \$44,00. For 25 subscriptions and livers, and the peace of communities \$56,25, a set of Dickens's Works worth rather than the bodily comfort of any. \$19,00.

charity?

The Weckly Philadelphia Press is

The diagnosis of the case is difficult, its We see that Gov. Curtin has approved treatment, with a view to cure, more the bill to create a monstrous monopoly difficult still. The derangement has assumed the nature and aspect of a chron- at Williamsport under the name and ie disease. But it menace is to the dis- style of the West Branch Boom Comeased person chietly. That is the hope- pany. The bill gives the Boom Company absolute confrol of the commerce ful symptom.

The effect of this functional derange- of the Susquehanna river, and secures ment upon the individual is manifested to Williamsport the monopoly of the in his habit of making his views, plans, lumber trade. A more unjust and coridea of justice and of common duty, the rupt affair never was tolerated. The

sons are horn socially de eased. They meaner of which he is minute-ity on fusionismare naturally environe, critical, and in-by guilty, and which rander it unsafe danger to permit fain to exercise the powers by level and tolerant. To them every act servors of fully assumed. Ny assumed. Ny assumed. In provide for the Cathant and Albeselfishness or improvidence. Generally

Record : In provide for the element and the second element alogue of their expectations, to a friend of fertile of the flow endered within the finate prescribed imagination, who does on tor us the following they are capable of a great amount of

they are capable of a great amount of unhappiness, and tax thist capacity to the utmost, Instreating such cases great forbear-ance is necessary. Behind it you will often find a home narrowed by parei-niony, clouded by perpetual frowns, and noisy with discontent. The victim hears not only the burden of his own private affairs, but those of his friends:

<sup>14</sup> Nonny, cloutied by perpetual frowns, and noisy with discontent. The vletim function of his forms, and noisy with discontent. The vletim of Eddeal anthon, the light of the article and other Paritable Toperty. The Agitator for 1867!
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of \$124,000. The affair is spoken of as unparalelled in sporting annals. We should think so. Should it find no parallel during the next century we are of the opinion that the cause of morality would be benchitted. Suppose it

Air. Ashley moved the pierious ques-iton. A motion to table was lost, as also a motion to reconsider; and the result of the re "It gives us pleasure to announce that Hon. John Morrissey, M. C., made veto in the Senate, came to the House, and was passed by a vote of 113 to 38.— The Speaker deglared the bill a law, the veto of the President notwithstand-ing. The bill establishes impartial suf-frage in the District of Columbia. The bill to prevent the sale of persons into slavery as a punishment for crime, passed by a vote of 116 to 24.—8 Demo-crats voting for the bill. wards, and during the week expended \$124,000 in feeding the hungry and clo-

thing the naked. All honor to John rats voting for the bill. Jan. 9. SENATE.-The bill for the adhas achieved a reputation for that som for whom he entertains so tender an af

Jan. 9: SENATE.—The bill for the ad-mission of Nebraska passed by a vote of 24 to 15. The bill provides that there shall be no abridgement or denial of the elective franchise, or of any other right, to any person, save untaxed Indians. The bill readwith the save of the save of the save of the Good people, do you not agree with is that the world had consigned much o admit Colorado was also passed by a

vote of 23 to 11. No business of general interest was transacted in the House.

Meterological Observations of the Weather, &c., for the Year 1866.

published in a greatly improved form Observations three times a day, viz., 7 o'clock since the 1st of January. It is now, in Observations litree litaes a day, viz., To'clock . . ., ., 2, . ., ., and 9, . . . The average, or tuean temperature for the year, tecording to these observations was 45.16 deg. The coldest day in the year was Jan. 8, the vorage being 6 deg, below zero. The warmest day was June 26, the average sing 837 deg. every respect, the equal of any weekly

ing S37 der.

seng 534 dec. January was the coldest month, the average or the month being 231 deg. July was the warmest month, the average be-

July was the warmest month, the average be-ing 783 deg. Average of the winter months, including Dec. 1865, was 27 deg. Average of spinner months, 71 deg. Average of autumn or fail months, 51 deg. The coldest point reached was Dec. 21st, morn-ing observation, 26 deg. below zero, it being col-ler than at any observations since Ech. 14, 1856. The warmest observations were ubt 11 and 15 to receive an extensive patronage

The warmest observations were July 11 and 15 The warmest covertations nece out to do at an arrow (noon) 95 deg: There fell during the year, in melted snow and rain, 36.17 inches. Of stow, 321 inches. There were only 20 days in the year that were entirely clear, and there were 99 days of entire

cloudiness. There were only 9 days when the wind was sast, or north cast The prevailing winds were south, south-west, and west. E. T. BUNTLEY. Tioga, Jan. S, 1867.

## It is announced that a large manufact-

the same of the same area of the same and the same area of the same area. The same area of She receives the money weekly from the bank to the amount of \$4,000 to \$5,000, pays all the men and settles her balances with the cashier. She knows every man in the establishment, and commands a salary of \$625 per annum, takes two music lessons each week, and attends an evening course at a commercial college, where she has a scholarship. Nor does this produce any overstrain of her intellect. She is said to be in the

NOTICE EXTRAORDINARY.

THE subscriber will offer at auction at his residence in Charleston, on the 24th day of The Proprietors of The Adurator, being desir ms of increasing their power to do good, recently submitted a schedule of their resources and a cat-

aunouncement : "EMPLOYMENT." SI,400,000,25 IN PRESENTSI New York City, Paris, Wellsbore and Prairie-ille, Real Estate and other Portable Property.

reilience in Charleston, on 110 2510 and January, 1867: 1 lumber wagon, 1 two-horse carriage, and 2 sleighs, together with all the Farm Implements commonly need in this country, likewise kettles, pans, backets and pails adapted to sugar making, likewise quite a number of articles of House Far-niture, together with corn in the orib, hay in the barn, and one span of Marse and 3 head of fat cattle, 1 hog and 21 sheep. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M. Terms anneunced on day of sale. ADEL SABIN. Jan. 16, 1867-2w<sup>2</sup> PAY UP:-All persons indebted to the subscribe costs, E. R. CARVEY. Weilsboro, Jan. 9, 1907-3w.

AUCTION SALE.

FURST NATIONAL BANK OF WELLEBORO, Dec 31, 1800.—The Directors of this Bank have this day declared a Dividend of 6 per cent. free of Govern-ment Tax. JNO. L. LOBINSON, Cashier-Wellsboro, Jan. 6, 1867.

CASH paid for FURS & SKINS at my Shoe Shop, rear of Wm. Roberts's Hardware Store. L. A. SEARS. Wellsboro, Jan. 9, 1867. NOTICE TO THE SCHOOL TEACHERS OF DEL-MAR. -- A Teachers' Institute will be held at the

1. MAIL --- A Teacher's Institute will be held at the Butter School House in Delmar, Jan. 19, at one o'clock P. M. V. A. Elliott, lato Co. Superintendent, will be present and will give some instructions with regard to the use of the new folce and Chairs recently intro-duced into our Schools. Other excreises may be ex-pected. A punctual attendance of all the Teachers as requested. All friends of education are invited to Mitted. Jan. 9, 1807-207.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.-The undersigned appointed an Auditor to distribute the money arising from the sale of the real estate of D. Churchill, will attend to the duties of said appointment at his office in Welle-bero, on Wednesday, the 22d day of January, inst., at one oclock P. M. of said day. M. F. ELLIOTT, Jan. 9, 1867. Auditor. DISSOLUTION.-The cepartnership heretofore er isting under the firm name of J. Ingham & Co., var dissolved by mutual consent on the 3d day of De-cember, 1566. JOBPHI INGHAM, Jan. 9, 1867-Jw. JOE S. INGHAM. Jan, 9, 1567-Jw. Joe S. INGHAM. The above business will be carried on as heretofor by the undersigned. JOSEPH INOHAM, JOE S. INGHAM.

JOE E. INGHAM. JOE E. INGHAM. JOE E. INGHAM. MIEL DECORPTION OF A STATE OF A STATE OF A STATE ING DECORPTION OF A STATE OF A STATE AND A STATE OF A STATE OF A STATE One person for JUNICO AND A STATE AND A STATE OF A STATE OF A STATE AND A STATE OF A STATE OF A STATE AND A STATE OF A STATE A STATE OF A STATE A STATE OF A STATE A STA the weather. GHT No. 5.—To the person sending us not less than 100 subscribers; we will give a fine tooth comb which is nearly as good as new, having only been used two years by the Printers' Devil. Only one tooth gone which any deutist can repair at a trifling expense. Should four or five be entitled to the same gift, a copper can be flipped. In order to prevent imposition, the names of subscribers must be alphabetically arranged with the date of each. No gouging. No meminums paid after the second week of Court. Wellsbord, Jan. 9, 1867. REINSTER'S NOTICE --Notice is hereby given that the following bamed Administrators have filed likely accounts in the Register's Office of Toga County, and that the sume will be presented to the Orphane Court of said county on Thuraday, the filst day of Jan-tary, 1867, fof conbranition and allowance. Final account of Horatio N. Aldrich, Administrator of the estate of Pranklin Potier, deceased. Account of Thomas Gee and Joshus 0. McCollum Administrators of the estate of Ambras Place, devil. Account of Light G. Eixby and W. C. Bipley, Admini-istrators of the estate of Ambras Place, devil. Account of William Bache, Administrator of the estate of John B. Marphy, decased. Wellsboro, Jan. 2, 1967. D. L. DEANR, Register.

On Tuesday morning last, the work-men engaged in cutting ice on the pool at this place, discovered in a box float-ing on the water, the body of a young child. The intention secmed to have Weilsboro, Jan. 2, 1567. D. L. DEANC, Register. A Baving been appointed an Auditor to dis-tribute the money arising from the sale of the personal property of Nathan F. Wilcox, in the caro of Job Wilcox against him will attend to the dutics of said appointment at the house of J. O. Pine, Covington borough, on the 19th day of January, 1867, at 1 o'clock P. M. of said day. been to sink the box, as there was large stone attached to it.-Bradford said da Jan. 2, '67-3t. M. F. ELLIOTT, Auditor.

WINTER OF 1866-7.

TIOGA, PENN'A,

**Continued Liberal Patronage** 

And beg to inform them that they have

their usual

A UDITOR'S NOTICE. -- The undersigned having been appointed Auditor to distri bute funds in hands of Sheriff arising from sale of real estate of L. S. Cuiver, will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office in Wellsboro on Wednesday, the 23d day of January 1867, at 2 o'clock P. M. W. H. SMITH. Wellsboro, Jan. 2, 1867-31. SPECIAL DEPOSITES received and interees allowed at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum for one month and 6 per cent. per annum for months and longer-COLLECTIONS made on

anths and longer-COLLECTIONS made of Il points and promptly remitted for. T. MOORE, Cashier. Addison, N. Y., Jan. 16, 1867-tf. A GRICULTURAL COLLEGE OF PENNSYLVANIA.

HAIR WARNING. -The term of office of the

The DEFINISTIVANIA. The next Term of this Institution, under its reorganization, will commence on the 16th day of January, 1867. For terms of admission, catalogues, &c., Ad-dress JOHN FRAZER, Pres't, Agricultural College, Center County, Pa. Jan 9, 1867-44 FAIR WAINING.-The term of office of the subscriber as Register of Wills, Recorder of Deeds, and Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Pioga county, having terminated on the 30th of November last, all persons indebtied to him for the recording of Deeds, also all Executors, Ad-ministrators and Guardians, having basettled ac-counts with bim, and who wish to save costs, are hereby notified to make immediate payment. II. S. ARCHER. Wellsboro, Jan. 10, 1867-4w<sup>2</sup>

NOTIOE.—All persons are hereby cautioned against purchasing a Judgment Note, dated Oct. 22, 1866, for Seventy-Five Dollars, payable to H. T. Hommiston or bearer, one year from date, the said note having been obtained by frand, and I shalt not pay the same unless com-polled by law. JACK BROWN. Blossburg, Jan. 2, 1867-2π<sup>3</sup>

Riedsbord star. 10, 1001-44 Riedsbord star. 10, 1001-44 Grieger that Hiram Kimball, Administrator of the estate of Jacob Duryca, late of Dolmar township, decessed, has filed his account in the Register's Office for Tiega County, and that the same will be presented to the Orphans'. Court of said county on Thursday, the 7th day of Febru-ary next for confirmation and allowance. D. L. DEANER, Register. Wellsboro, Jan. 16, 1867-4t. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned upon the estate of Eli Doane, late of Chatham, deceased, all persons indebied to said estate are required to make immediate pay-ment, and those having elaims against the same DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE .- Letters of

will present them to J. J. DOANE, REEECCA DOANE, Chatham, Jan. 2, 1867-6w°

JOHN HARKNESS,

HARKNESS & RILEY. BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS,

WM. RILEY. Wellsbdfo; Jan. 2, 1867-19.

WALEER & LATHROP.

To RECULATE THE SALE OF WOOD. Be it ordained by the Burgess and Council of the Borough of Wellsboro, that from and after the duo publication of this ordinance it shall not be lawful for any person to sell wood within the limits of the borough of Wellsbore except by the superficial, or solid cord, or by fractional parts thereof. See. 2 .- If any person shall sell wood for fuel

OVER HUGH YOUNG'S BOOK STORE. BOOTS AND SHOES of all-kinds made to order and in the best manner. REPAIRING of all kinds done promptly and

good. Give us a call,

Ì	M. BULLARD & GOLDSMITH,	SHERIFF'S SALES
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	OBAADDY A DISCUIL	to public sale in the Court How e, in Wellston
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		by lind of Orrin Price, south by Crite vin d. usi
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	One door above Roy's Drug Store,	Also-A lot of land lying in the velice of Lines
	-	store house thereon. To be sold as the preperious,
	· ·	Also-A lot of land in Tiori township benefit
	WELLSBORO, PA.	ton acres all improved, frame house, and frame to
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e e	Wa taka plaacum in	36 feet to a post, thence by a parallel line across of bit to Main street, thence by a parallel line across of place of beginning—being 30 feet front and 50 %
	We take pleasure in announcing to the public that we commence the New Year with enlarged facilities for accommodating ensomers with the	
-	facilities for accommodating enstomers with the choicest stuck of	are in the property of Jose W. Biggery $Also = A \log 6$ true lying in the toward, p of E) bounded and described as tollower: Encourt (lock 10, in block No. 5, of the value of blockberg one frame shore house thereon. To be sell a gra- one frame shore house thereon.
ek		10, in block No. 8, of the village of blossburg a to one frame store house thereon. To be sill a manufactor of matrice reasons and the sill a manufactor of matrice reasons.
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	GROCERIES, YANKEE NOTIONS,	M. Clark and J. P. Morris, south by Sullivan server and west by J. P. Morris and O. V. Linett-control
-	WOOD & WILLOW WARE,	M. Clark and J. P. Morris, south by Sullison of and weet by J. P. Morris and O. Y. Libi (te-contar- 13) across more or loss. I frames house, I frame la and frant frees thereon. A too-about for the 1 band housed north by We
4	yet offered to this public.	boro street, east by Williamson read with by Mart
	· · · ·	Pitts & Bros., and west by land in the possession of . A. Rogs & Co., 67 feet front and 81 feet deep, one frim store house thereon.
t	-	Also-Another by bounded north by A. J. & g d Webster and C. V. Elliott, east by Williamson (
_	Housekeepers	90 feet front and 168 feet deep, with one threas
		frame building partily finished thereon. To both the property of Lawton Cummings. Also-A lot of land lying in the township of Jac. 2
•		bounded and described as tollows - north by land (?)
•		A fennings, on the south by R. Dagrett, and on west by lands of Thomas Tabor-containing on g acres, more or less, about 60 acres improved, one for-
-	can find the	thereon.
-  -		Also-Another hot beginning at a stake near p grist mill race on the estate formerly of Enfu-loss y thence tooth nice perches fifteen links to show them
n.		north sixty-three degrees east eleven perchesten hat to a post; thence north twenty-eight degrees east it
	BEST SUGARS, SPICES, CHERRIES,	teen perches to a post ; thence north math six dealers went twenty perchas to a post ; thence so ath treat
	(Stoned.) PRUNES, BOX RAISINS, CITRON, SEEDLESS RAISINS,	eight degrees wort fourteen perches to a post at thence south sixty wir degrees cast nine perchecit percentage containing two acres and forty use percent
	COOKING CURRANTS.	beginning-containing two acres and forth use perch. more or less, 1 frame barn, 1 horse barn and 1 ; 1 fruit trees thereon.
	PICKLES, SAUCES, CANNED FRUITS.	Also-Another lot beginning at a stuke on the west side of highway; thence, north eight degrees west are perches; thence north four degrees east accent profes
	and the finest	thence north seventy degrees suit seren and ( ), perchest thence south twenty-suren degrees with the
-	1	the highway six perches to the place of beginning containing one-fearth of an acre, one trans how
t d	· ·	the property of Edward L. Fumenter.
5,	Count Austors & Connel a	Also A lot of land lying in Middlebury t was - bounded as follows: north by Linds of Walde Wa on the east by lands of Daniel White, south to the
3- )r	Count Oysters, & Canned Oysters,	way, and west by W. K. Mitchell-containing one 1, acro more or less 1 frame tay in house, 1 frame by
n		<b>and fruit trees thereon.</b> To be fold as the property <b>E</b> E. Westbrook. <b>ALSO-A</b> lot of land in Gaines bounded on the we
<b>n</b> .		by the Stephen lines lot, on the east $b_2^{-1}$ A. P. Con- the north by the morth line of warrant No. $104_{1.2}$ , the south by the south line of warrant No. $104_{1.2}$ .
6	right from the	in said township and part of lot No. 17 of the Beat late
-	a share to	faining sixty acres, with about 10 acres managed dwelling house, barn and fruit trees therein. The
d 1-	BALTIMORE MARKETS,	sold as the property of John Blue. ALCO-A lot of land bjing in the Borough of the total ton. bounded north by first road east by land of the
8		ton. bounded north by Etate road east by hand of e L. Clark, south and west by lands of J. C. Bennett, l ing about 36 feet front and 55 feet deep, with one irre-
d	· · · ·	store house thereon. To be sold as the property
e f	on sale at ear counter.	Also-a lot of land in Weilsboro, beginning at the r corner of W. W. Webb's lot on Water street, the next
		to — Miller Ind, 245 feet, then e sw 50 feet that - by Hannah Sears for 245 feet, thence will be feet to pla- ot beginning of frame house and an old frame han thereon. To be sold as the preperty of H. A. Guerney and P. W. Walanne.
đ	THE HUNGRY & DISCONSOLATE	
i e		Wellsboro, Jan. 2, 1967. LEROY TABOR, Sherry
8		NOTICE Notice is hereby given that an upper toon has been made to the Court of Common class of Tioga county, by Hiraan Freeborn, John E White
2	sonable hours, where Oysters in every style, pre- pared by a skillful cook, are served up to delight	Augustus Alba, to grant a charter of moorpornt, h for
F	the palate and gladden the heart.	ville Frie Church Association, and it no sufficient reason be shown to the contrury, the said Court sail
F		reason be shown to the contrury, the said Court will decree that they become and he a body corrected Jan. 7, 1807. J. F. DONALDSON, Fred. y
ts y	WE AIM TO PLEASE !	UDITOR'S NOTICE The unlaraged having
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in the hands of the Sherill of ALL ( Carry and from the solo of real estate in the case of Alt art by they re. Merriti Carr and John S. Steley, will attend the duties of his appointment it he offic, in Weit-Me on Saturday, the 26th day of Janary, A. D. FC Jan. 9, 1867. JEROME D. NILES, Annice Always glad to see our friends, because we tend to give them their money's worth, and if they call once they will be sure to call again. MASSENA'I BULLARD, Jan. 2, 1867. C. H. GOLDSMITH. Notice in Divorce.

Notice in Divorce. To IRA BRIGGS: Take notice. Margaret Ann Briggs, your wife, by her next frenh. Stephen Morrell, has applied to the Court of Com-mon Pleas of Tioga county for a divorce from the bonds of matrimony; and that the said Court have appointed Monday, the 28th day of Janu-ary 1867, at the Court House in Wellsbor, for 1 hearing of the said applicant in the premises, at which times and phece you can artendit if yourthus, proper. LEROY TABOR, Sherif. Jan. 2, 1867-4t. T. L. BALDWIN & CO., Jan. 2, 1867-4t.

A PPLICATIONS. FOR LICENSE. - Not or is hereby given that the following named persons have made application for Tavera Leeves es and Eating House Licenses, and that the ses and Earny noise Licenses, and that one same will be presented to the Court of Quarta Sesions the 30th day of January, in t, utre-o'clock P. M., when all interested may stand a they think proper. JF DONALDS'ON, jan9,1867. Clerk TAVERY LICENSES. **RETURN THANKE** to their customers and friends for their Wellsboro-Miner Walkins, <sup>9</sup> D G Ritter= Bloss-Michael Kelly<sup>3</sup> Jackson-S W Reynolds<sup>3</sup> Lawrenceville-Moses Costley<sup>2</sup> Wm H Slosson<sup>2</sup> Westfield-E G Bill, <sup>8</sup> Geo Close, <sup>2</sup>

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started at Dalton, England. This new kind of type is said to be quickly made, and to be fully equal in quality and durability to the common type, the cost price being only one-third of the latter. It offers the advantage of less weight as To be making rapid progress in England.

A young man named Rollin A. Dil-

A young man named Rollin A. Dil-draws accidently shot on Christmas-in Smithield township, by the dis-charge of a gun-in the hands of a com-panion. The boys were about shooting at a mark, when the gun was acciden-tally discharged, the load of shot strik-ing him in the breast, and possing through the heart. He died in a few minutes after receiving the wound. The gun was supposed by all parties to be unloaded. Young Dildine was about I'r years of age, an only son, and ayoung He is likewise disposed to know the precise amount of his neighbor's inlebtedness to the butcher and grocer but is in the habit of disputing his own debit to those individuals. He is wont to exclaim vehemently against the man who obtains a livelihood by any other than manual labor,

yet wastes more hours in grocerie - and 17 years of age, an only son, and a young har-rooms than would suffice to render man of much promise .- Bradford Re him independent in circumstances, did porter. he but employ them in the prosecution The Methodists of Pennsylvania ha

The Methodists of Pennsylvania have 337 churches, 492 ministers, and, \$1,192 members; the Lutherau church \$26 churches, 369 ministers, and \$7,917 members; the German reformed Church 633 churches, 236 ministers, and \$7,917 members; the Old Style Presbyterian. 599 churches, 553 ministers, and 65,827 members; the Appliets, 536 churches, 595 churches, 236 ministers, and 65,827 members; the Appliets, 536 churches, 595 ministers, and, according to the re-turns of lastyear—the latest which have been published as yet—number 41,319. The increase of the past year will pub-ably add from 2.600 to 3.000 to these fig-ures. This makes the Baptists, numer

ably add from 2,600 to 3,000 to these fig-ures. This makes the Baptists, numer-ically, the fifth of the Profestant denom-inations in the state. The Episconals have 220 clurches, 233 ministers, and 16,630 members, 253 ministers, and 16,600 members. Including all obsterians, 125 churches, 142 ministers, and 40,000 members. Including all other religious bodies, the total number of churches is 4,021, of ministers 2,503, and of members 443,000, on his books. If the cow dies in the Spring, he puts on a lugubrious face and maunders about his losses and crosses. He is a great financier. If he has \$500 in his desk, and owes \$200, on the which he is paying interest, he cannot

and of members 443.500, A call for a Congressional National Temperance Society has been generally signed. The whole Illinois delegation have their names upon it, and the Com-mittee have invited Andrew Johnson to affix his autograph to the call, and then preside at their meetings. If he declines, General Grani will be invited. General Banks, Senator Yates and Thad. Stevens, will be invited to act as Honorary Vice Presidents. It is the in-tention of the members' immediately upon organization to i-sue circular let-ters to all the Governors, inviting them bring himself to see the gain to be made by using a portion of his idle funds to lift his note. He is the guardian of the public welfare. In the men delegated to conduct public business he beholds a band of thieves, united only to plunder. He is a good hater. The man who attends strictly to his own business, and so accumulates something for a rainy iers to all the Governors, inviting them day, is the e-pecial mark of his narrow to agitate the subject with the Legislamalice. As he is never prosperous, he

cannot endure prosperity in others. Chicago has another sensation. A daughter of one of the richest and mos-respected merchants of the city, in times gone by, reached home the other Such are some of the phenomena atendant upon the functional derangement of the individual as a member of day, after four years absence, a broken day, after tour years absence, a totoken down, depraved women. Having re-fused the man her father wished her to marry, she was secretly joined in mat-rimony with another. The merchant, finding this out, disinherited her. Hey husband, however, was not poor, and all for a time went well. At last came a great financial crash, and with his fortune his wite descried him. Her The cause, to us, appears plainly ob-and now, after having been the mis-tress of different men and the inmate of brothels, she returns to her native city, too low even for her low associates, to die in the poor-house.

venience of the managers to let them nounced upon. This sort of sick man likewise exhib- out. The fees are enormous, and virtuits a constant and apparently uncontrol- ally, as we understand it, preclude 'the able disposition to attend to the busi- manufacture of humber below Williamne-s of others.

standard by which the actions of man-

kind are to be tried, judged, and pro-

sport. If there is not money in that matter we shall be much disappointed. CONGRESS!

CONGRESS: Jan. 8, 1967. SETATE. —A resolution directing inquiry to be made by the proper Committee into the necessity of a law to prevent the vale of persons into slavery for crime. The resolution was opposed by the Copperhead Senators. The bill for the admission of Nebraska was called up and postponed to the 7th. A bill looking toward the extinction of polygamy in Utah was introduced.— The Annesty repeal Lill was called up and put over one day. Houss.—A resolution to instruct the proper Committee to inquire into the

Boom Company is permitted to retain logs in the boom until it suits the con-

of some useful vocation. He is burdened with aristocratic appropriations coupled with reverse in-timets and terdeneiss. He is therefore sorely and terdeneiss. He is therefore sorely troubled, beholding in every clean shirt the outward sign of an aristocrat in ambush, and in every clean shirt the outward sign of an aristocrat in ambush, and in every clean shirt the outward sign of an aristocrat in ambush, and in every clean shirt the outward sign of an aristocrat in ambush, and in every clean shirt the is the model economist of the age length. A resolution to give Texas a territorial favorably at length. A resolution was offered censuring Thaddeus Stevens for advocating the said bill, but was not cutertained owing to engagement of the House upon a special order.

Jan. 4. SENATE.—Petitions for an in-creased tariff on wool, and pictures by foreign artists, and for the reduction of duty on railroad iron were presented and referred. The Amnesty repeal bill was taken up and debated at length by Messrs. Johnson, Howard, Howe, Sauls-bury and Hendricks. The bill passed, Vers. 7.—Nats 7.

Messre, Johnson, Howan, Howe, Saus-hury and Hendricks. The bill passed, Yeas, "7-Nays 7. Hourse.—A resolution declaring that the people ought not, for the present, to be taxed further to pay the public debt, was referred. The reconstruction bill came up and went over. • The House then went into Committee of the whole on the State of the Union. When the Committee rose a bill was introduced to give bounty to soldiers who were discharged for sickness con-tracted in the line of duty. Jan. 7. Scnate.—Petitions for increased tarlif, against the curtailment of . the eurrency &c., were read and referred. The President sent a mes-age vetoing the imparial suffrage bill passed for the District of Columbia. After a warm debate, the bill was taken up and passed over the veto by a vote of 20 to 10. House.—Mr. Loan, of Mo. offered the following resolutions:

society. He is socially insure, and is to be treated as a lunatic. Is the disease incurable? We know of no case of which a cure has been effected. The cause of the dc-rangement does not seem to be under-thou 400,000 voice, it is the imperative duty of the XNXING Congress to take without delay vious. It does not it is in social overfreed.

jecta: First : The impeachment of the officer now ex-

Argus.

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TO REGULATE THE SALE OF WOOD.

Concloses this produce any overstrain by the sender shall be borough of Wellsboro, within the limits of the borough of Wellsboro, or of wood shall prove to be least in quantity than prove to be least in the subcover and with the quart of the guests proposed as a done of the guests proposed as a done of the guest proposed as done of the guest proposed as a done of

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Subden Dearth-Mr. Win. H. Hart-mant, Proprietor of the National Hotel in this place, was seized with a cold on Friday evening last, and died of hemor-rhage of the lungs on Monday evening, aged 42 years. Mr. Hartranft was an upright, enterprising citizen, and was well known on this branch of the river

well known on this branch of the river as an agreeable and accomodating ho-tel keeper. He leaves a wife and eight children to mourn his loss. We are informed that he had just made appli-cation for life insurance, and the policy was ready for delivery when he died.— *Clinton Republican*.

ORDINANCE FOR THE PROTECTION OF GARDENS Be it ordained by the Burgess and Council of the Borough of Wellsbro, that hereafter it shall be unlawful for Poultry to run at large within the imits of the borough from the first day of April to the first day of October of each year. See, 2s—If any person shall permit his ov her poultry to run at large, in violation of the first section of this ordinance, he or she, as the case may be, upon complaint and proof made before the Burgess or any Justice of the Peace of said borongh, may be fined in the sum of 25 cents for thereof, respectively, so found trepaysing up, and private grounds, to the damage of the same or an-noyance of the owner. Nec. 3.—Fines imposed for the violation of this ordinance shall be leviced and collected as in other cases under the statutes and collected as in other cases under the statutes and collected as in other cases, L Serverys Secy During the year just closed there were 501 fires in the United States, against 354 in 1865, with losses amount-ing to \$66,410,000, against \$43,139,000, The aggregate loss by fire during the last twelve years is \$250,996,000. The number of railroad accidents last year was 85 against 183, the number of per-sons killed by them 116 against 325, and the number of wounded 607 against 1427. The record for twelve years is 1498 ac-cidents, killing 2319 and wounding 2663.

Attest, CHAS. L. SIENENS, Sec'y. Jan. 7, 1867. PHOTOGRAPHIC. cidents, killing 2319 and wounding 2963

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From the beginning of the year to the end of October the number of German emigrants conveyed to the United States from Hinmburg was 40,565 period of last year, the corresponding period of last year, the corresponding . . . . . . . . . . . **~**.

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ing; nor does it jie in undue exposure president of the United States of America and against solver the United Interestant of the United States from Hamburg was 40,565 hieres and the mature of the individual. Such per-1 due form of 12m, of the light ermises and mide- period of last year, to satisfy. 

Last year's steamboat accidents number 23 against 32, with 635 killed against 1789, and 156 wounded against 265. The twelve last years' list is 347 accidents, 6006 killed and 1735 wounded. The President seems finally to have The President seems finally to have adopted the principle that Ensign Steb-bins has made immortal; "He goes for the law, but is opposed to its execution." He has recently pardoned a convicted snuggler and a convicted passer of counterfeit money. It would almost seem that, in the President's view, snuggling and counterfeiting are not orimes but mere differences of opinion.