CONGRESS. Jan. 10.-In Senate : A resolution to consolidate the National bonds into bonds bearing 3 per cent, interest, and payable at long date. both principal and interest in gold ; to be secured against

State taxation, was introduced. The same resolution suggested the expediency of repealing the law limiting the amount of national currency to \$300, 000,000, so as to allow persons depositing the new bonds to receive 75 per cent, value in circulating notes. The bill taking whisky out of bond went to

the President, who has signed it. In the House: The subject of meof distilleries was under consideration the entire session.

Jan, 13 .- In Senate : Bills and resolutions were introduced as follows; To provide for impeachment of officers, and for their suspension during trial ; to reduce the navy and the army ; and a bill to prevent the reinstatement of officers cashierd by court martial without consent of the Senate. The Senate then went into Executive session, and after a protracted debate upon the sus-President, the Secretary was reinstated by a vote of 35 to 6. The President was notified of the Senate action.

In the House: An act supplimentary to the Reconstruction act was reported. The bilk declares that all the rebel State governments are invalid, and shall not be recognized by any branch of the Government. A bill requiring every member of the Supreme Court to concur in a judgment impairing an act of Congress, was debated' at length, and after being amended so as to require two-thirds of the Court to concur, was passed by a vote of 116 to 39. Gen. Garfield introduced a resolution to dismiss Gen. Hancoels from the service .-Laid over one week.

Jan. 14 .- In Senate : The debate related to contraction of the currency, but no final vote was reached. It was variously proposed to resume contracttion in July or November, or when heprice of gold should touch 140." In the House : A resolution instruct-

to inquire into the expediency of sell- freely, to put down the Rebellion no ing the exclusive right to manufacture spirits in the United States to the highest bidder, was adopted. [what next !] The minority report on Reconstruction was read,

Jan, 15 .- In Senate : The subject o the currency was resumed, and the bill suspending further contraction passed

by a vote of 33 to 4. In the House ; Mr. Fernando Wood essayed a speech in which he characterized the Reconstruction law as the of an infamous Congress." the was called to order for breach of decotum, and a resolution of censure was passed upon him by a strictly party vote.-. Mr. Beek also aired his billingsgate a little, but was pretty decent. Mr. Farnsworth took occasion to eall the ren," and was called to order and required to withdraw the offen-ive words. Each of these gentlemen can do well in the stump becomes improper in a legis-

The Agitator. ent arrangement. WELLSBOBO, PENN'A.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22, 1868. EF A traveling Doctor, calling him-

elf A. C. Jackson, having his headquarters at Angelica, N. Y., has taken an unwarrantable liberty with this par remedy, and certain to be applied. The per by causing to be printed and circu- very great unaminity of the Senate in ters for measuring the hourly product lated what purports to be a "Supple- the vote to reinstate Mr. Stanton-35 to ment to The Agitator," containing sun- 6-must convince the people that Congress is prepared to hold Mr. Johnson

in the political situation.

dry puffs of himself and his medicines. The proprietors of THE AGITATOR hereby disavow all knowledge of the Suplement alluded to, and declare it to be a fraud, pure and simple. When TIF AGITATOR issues supplements it does so in its own type. And when it lends pension of Secretary Stanton by the itself to the uses or traveling Physicians it will do it in these columns under the appropriate heads. No man is permitted to trade upon the circulation | ers in future. It is right that Congress

and popularity of this paper. We are indebted to Hon. J. F. Hart-

ranit, Auditor General, for a copy of his Annual Report. Also, to Surveyor General Campbell. for a copy of his Report for 1867.

Also, to Hon. B. B. Strang, for a copy of Governor's Message.

LET US BE PATIENT. "What is Congress doing?"

-The first question which comes from the lips of the loyal men whom we meet; and a question of very great significance, as showing that the men ing the committee of Ways, and Means | who gave their boys, and their money, longer expect anything but bad faith of President Johnson. Their hopes are

treason-ward tendency of Andrew Johnson. reposed on 'Congress. "What is Congress doing, and what We are under obligations to the *Pitts*-is it going to do?" A double question. burg Gazette for the information that for a subscription to aid in building a church.— It can only be answered by looking Mr. Samuel McCamant, of Beaver coun-over the work it has laid out. But first ty, was the Cameronian candidate for saved. "Then sir," said Mr. II., "what's the use let us premise that the situation , is pe- Speaker of the House. It is the first of building churches?" Your correspondent's inculiar everywhere. Not alone in the information to that point that we have bility to give you the clergyman's answer, but this much he does know, that Mr. H. gave a pret 'most infamous of the infamous acts United States, but throughout Europe, received. We supposed that Mr. Mcthere is a general stagnation in busi- Camant was the Free Railroad candi-

ness and a check to enterprise. The date, and stand enlightened, insomuch demagogues in this country point to as this light reveals Simon Cameron the falling off in trade and employment as the champion of a Free Railroad and attribute it to Republican rule.- Law. We knew that Senator Cameron Democratic members "Reble Breth- They neglect to inform their dupes that was in favor of such a law, but not the same condition of business and that he was the champion of the measfinance exists in Great Britain, France, ure. The people will not fail to appreimproving their manners, and in re- Italy and the German States. Only in clate-the General in that character. membering that what is permissible on Spain, where there is little enterprise We are under still further obligation

lative body. or rather, lack of prosperity. The evil that Elisha W. Davis was the Curtin The New York Tribune mentions the of which all good citizens regret, is too candidate for Speaker. We never before was defeated by nearly 800 votes, himself private encutar of Mr. Wm. A. Wal-lace, (published in this paper last week) any country, or by any nation in the exhorting the "Democracy" of Penn-world. We are in the midst of that sylvania to draw the lines of party neriod of depression which more the other the solution of the lines of party and the lines of party of the the more the lines of party is the solution of the lines of party is being world. sylvania to draw the lines of party period of depression which marks the stand enlightened, insomuch as this States. Would you? "Ah! but" your readers close in the township elections, and | world's business time into decades. It | light reveals Ex-Gov. Curtin as the adds the following sharp comments ; is the result of overtrading in the grand catspaw of that outrageous monopoly. The Chairman of the Democratic scramble to get rich. This depression The people will not fail to appreciate Tib's eve (which is neither before not after Christ-State Compattee for Pennsylvania has is simply the reaction from the fever of Mr. Curtin in that character. We be- mas) or as soon as Captain B. finishes it! and as issued a circular which begins the workbusiness ambition. Like the subsid- lieve that Mr. Curtin is a candidate for of organizing the Democratic campaign at the bottom, and we hope our Repub-lican friends will do the same thing, ence of every undue excitement of the Vice President on the Republican tickmind, it simulates the lassitude of et for 1868. Unless the friends, of Mr. and do it better. He wanns clothe im physical reaction. The supply of many Curtin can explain this striking hands portance of securing in every locality staples is now greater than the demand, with the Pennsylvania Railroad Coma just share (that means all they can get) of the election officers, judges, in-spectors, assessors, and constables-and In the race for riches . men have over- pany so as to clear his skirts of complicwrought as well as overtraded. The ity in the election of Mr. Davis as periodical crashes in the business world Speaker, that grgantic monopoly will to see that for all these unices the very best men-i. e., best Democrats-are selected. The nurslings of the flock, are as easily accounted for as any of the have to nominate the ex-Governor if he those Republicans, or infants who phenomena of physical disease. But be nominated at all. The people de-'took' the Democratic breast for the the dishonest and demagogic make mand that the pledges of the Williamfirst time in 1867, are to have the first run of the milk, and a full udder. The haste to work upon the prejudices and sport Convention last year, touching ancient and toughnosed ornaments of ignorance of their followers, carefully a Free Railroad law, shall be redeemed. the party are expected to root or die .-concealing the truth from them. In | In common with tens of thousands we Shall the children of this generation be found wiser than the children of light? | this way error is not only begotten up- | await the redemption of that public on error, but endowed with a sort of pledge of the Republican party. Let us Hon. G. A. GROW .- Mr. Grow is dehave no make-shifts, but such a law as immortality. cidedly the favorite of the people for the Vice Presidency. His long record Taking this calm, common sense view, Governor Geary, the one true and noof the situation, we can see very easily ble official of which Pennsylvania can , of pure Republicanism, dating from the inidet of the democratic party when, that no legislative body and no ruler boast-suggests in his annual Message. can wholly avert the distress which The people want a law which shall the true democratic republican platform, afflicts the business world. The rulers open up the road to competition with anxious to do right but forced to do wrong by the lash of Southern task- and the legislatures of the world, work- monopoly. The vast territory of the masters, and hisgallant bearing through-out the great rebellion, entitled him to ing together, might do much to ameli-State is now enslaved and disabled. It orate the condition of the citizen. But must be enfranchised. The "vested our entire confidence. Good Republicans are named for the office in other the evil has been gradually growing for rights" of a Company can never rise quarters. We have not a word to say ten years, and it is now too late to cure paramount to the rights of the whole ugainst any of them. But the claims of Pennsylvania, with the high characit by legal remedies. The utmost that | people. Let the Legislature forbear to ter and experience of Mr. Grow, should can be done is to prevent a general pantinker as it did last session. Give us a ic in the realm of capital. Luckily, but Free Railroad Law.

LETTER FROM "PAT." will be an improvement upon the pres

Monnis Rus, PA., Jan. 10, 1868. DEAN AGITATOR :--- I hope you will excuse your

As to the political situation the proscorrespondent for not being more prompt, but the oga county, Pa., to me directed, will be exposed fact is I have paid a visit lately to the theatre of to public sale in the Court House, in Wellsboro. ing of Secretary Stanton by the Senate may be taken us the keynote to a. new order of things. By this act Congress has vindicated, its parameter, and have felt cathquakes, in another, and have has vindicated, its parameters and on the secret interview. A lot of land in Belman besides to a land what is the secret land in Belman besides to a land beside to a land in Belman besides to a land beside to a land besides to a land beside to a land b pects are brightening. The reinstathas, vindicated its prerogative under And here let me remark, that when the mania seizes our "irrepressible conflict" Secretary of the Tenure of Office law, and notified State next time, I trust it will not induce him to purchase any more volumoes, &c., but if he must buy something; or somebody, he might, open nethe President that for his sharp practice during the vacation there is a sure adjustic a view of purchasing the rem-nants of the Paris Exposition, with the author of it, the little instance of Julius Unteen, and also the Canadian portion of the Niagara Falls. But enough about Alasi-ka, and other places. Now

for Morris Run and some information.

For the past year there has been a very large business done at this place by the Morris Run Coal Co. They have mined and shipped to mar-ket about 237,000 tons of coal. From January 1st, 1864, to January 1, 1868, there have been to the exact exercise of his prerogatives. This, of itself, must inspire coufidence nined and shipped from here about one million tons of the best semi bituminous coal in this State

That the usurpations of the President -some believe the best in the United States. in the matter of Reconstruction will James P. Haskin, Esq., of Syracuse, N. Y. is the President, and the father also of this extensive be promptly met and checked we 'see good reason to hope. His removal of sense a self-made man and a remarkable one,-Sheridan at the beck of ex-rebels ought though his name never found its way into Frank Leslie's Chimney Corner-a few words about hin to be punished with sufficient severity

may not be uninteresting ; He commenced life in Syracuse as Clerk, 'ac to prevent like exercise darbritary powquired some money by dint of honesty, industry and energy; invested his money in the Salt works, struggled manfully for years against the slings should set its seal-of, disapprobation struggied innihily for years lighthst the stings and arrows of "outrageous fortune." Sometimes Salt and Salt stock paid ;--sometimes it didn't pay; but through weat and woe he kept his busi-ness going --was alway driving at something.---In the year 1863 he leased some mines of the Ti-oga Improvement Co., at Morris Run; two years after he bought out the Salt Co. of Onondaga's upon an act which sent up a grand halleluiah chorus all over, the South, wherever a réhel can be found, and filled the hearts of rebel spmpathizes in the North with joy. Such men do not the North with joy. Such men do not interest here, and paid them about three quarters commend any act looking to the true of a million of dollars, and from the figures forpacification of the country. They still nished, you will see how much of a business is

done here. sympathize with the leaders of the rebel-Mr. Haskin is a man possessing executive abilitics of a very superior order. .. His mind is very comprehensive-capable of grasping a most difion, and still hope to enter into alliance with traitors for political success. ficult problem in business (sansactions, looking at Nothing can be promised for Congress it from a variety of standpoints, and coming to a conclusion in what soldiers would call "double

that its action does not promise. Remick" time. garding what it has done and what it In 1864, during the war, a gentleman in Syra cuse who understood this executive gift, remarkis doing as a safe foundation for hope, od: "It's a loss to the country that Mr. Haskin is not a military man; what a splendid Major we think that the people may rely up-General he would make." He always writes and on Congress² to check the downward talks to the point, and expects (as I learn from tendency of business as well as the persons who know him well) others to do like

wise, particularly if discussing matters of busi-ness. He has ever been generous to tharitable and religious societies of all denominations, and formant left about that time, and hence his ingty liberal donation. I always like to read jot tings of the histories of successful business men I believe most young usen are improved by read ing good examples. Such things herve them t at loast try and do likewise. W. T. Hamilton is the Secretary, and John G.

Dunn, the Treasurer of the company, W. S. Nearing is the General Agent at this place-a position you will say that requires talent and tact of no ordinary amount to discharge its duties, when you consider the large business transacted. I see by the newspapers that Evan Bowen, (brother of Steplien Bowen of this place) succeed-

about 40 neres improved and some fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of Churles ed some two months since in defeating his demo Spain, where there is little enterprise We are under still further obligation cratic opponent for sheriff of a county, (the enpire at the best, is there the usual prosperity, to the same paper for the information tal of which is Mankato) in Minnesota, and the Scott ALSO-a piece of land in Middlebury, bounded north by lands of Waldo White, cast by lands of Daniel White, south by highway, and west by

feature most gratifying to Mr. B. in the transac-tion is, that while the Republican nomince a year ill doubtlong ov taim when they a

SHERIFF'S SALES. BY virtue of sundry, writs of Fieri Facias, Levari Facias, and Venditioni Ervonne. in vari Facias, and Venditioni Exponus, 18sued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Ti-

east by street and land of F Berwart, east by F Berwart and David Sturrock, southwest by Wm Harrison-containing 11 acres, southwest by Win Harrison-containing 11 acres, all improved, frame house, frame barn, other outbuildings and fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of D A Stowell and Isaac M Bodine, suit of Fr. A lot of land in Delmar, beginning at the N. W. corner of land formerly of James Hall now Frederick Moyer, thence south 85 perches to a L Stowell.

land of Wm Hoffman, thence east 611 perches to a corner in line of land of John Cole, thence south 76 perches to a post corner, thence east 762 per-ches to the place of beginning-containing: 1012 acres, being lot contracted to besold by William Bache to Iliram S Hastings by articles of agree-ment bearing date February 19, A.D. 1862, and part of warrant No. 4222, about 15 acres impro-ved. To be sold as the property of John Clark, at the suit of Thomas Clark. ALSO---a lot of land in Tioga twp, bounded ALSO--a lot of land in Tioga twp, bounded north by Frederick Shock, east by highway, and south and west by E Bayer-containing 12 acres more or less, all improved, frame house, frame barn, outbuildings and fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of Alonzo Gillette at the suit of Rachel Gillette. ALSO-- a lot of land in Wellsboro, bounded north northeast by lands of Sarah Erwin, south-east by Pearl-at, southwest to the southwest to the southeast of the southeast of the southeast there along the line of said lot 123, 170,6ps to place of beginning--containing 49.6 acres, more or less-being south part of lot 32 of the allot-ment of Bingbam lands in Farmingten and part of warrant 1363, on which is about 35 acres im-proved, log house, frame barn and fruit trees. north northeast by lands of Sarah Erwin, south-east by Pearl-st, southwest by lands of A P Cone by H E Simmons and F Butler, east by E R Al-

acre, a two-story frame house, frame barn, ice bouse, and a few fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of F M Hills, at the suit of Na-st be property of F M Hills, at the suit of Na-yle for Wright & Bailey, now for J Harrison. ALSO—a lot of land in Middlebury, bounded north by highway, east by Selah & Emily Red-ington, south by John Redington, and west by, Daniel Holiday and John Redington—containing hacres frame house, frame barn, and fruit rees thereon; ALSO-nnother lot in Middlebury, bounded

per cent. for roade, &c., be the same more or less ;

W K Mitchell-containing 1 acro, more or less,

brook, suit of J J & C F Velie. ALSO—a piece of land in Rutland Tioga coun-ty, and Columbia twp Bradford county, bounded

(33 acres thereof lying in Rutland) north by lands of Thomas Soper, east by Tioga and Brad-

east by land convoyed to James Dunham, south by land convoyed to George W Diekerson and to Minor S. Field, and west by land convoyed to

horse barn, frame barn and sheds attached, corn house and other outbuildings and 2 apple orch-

arrant line, thence by the warrant line south

copied by Chauncey Austin, decid-about 80 acres improved, frame dwelling house, 2 frame barns, sheds, other outbuildings, apple orchard and

ALSo-another lot, in Delmar, beginning at a

post the southwest corner of a lot of land of 1944 acros surveyed for Stowell & Co., out of the same

warrant standing in the western boundary of war-rant 1953, thence south 2° west along the west-

orn boundary of said warrant 40 ps. to a hemloch

the southwest corner hereof, thence, south 88° E

and west State road to Chauncoy Austin's, thence north 27° west along said road 46ps to a post, the

150ps to a post on the road leading from the east

rom the

frame tavern house. 2 frame barns and fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of E C West-

Allen Strawn, east by lands of Geo Wheeler, south by lands of D Pope and R Mosher, west by lands of Joseph Whitney-containing 50 acres with usual chlowance of 6 per cent. &c., about 45 acres improved, frame house and apple orchard thereon. To be sold as the property of Phi-innder M Fuller, sait of Humphrey Raberts. ALSO—a lot in Middlebury, bounded north by

lands of D A Clark, east by lands of M S Field, south by Edward Hudson, and west by W Frank -containing 58 acres, about 20 improved, frame south by lands of Edward Briggs, west by lunds of E H Briggs-containing about 64 acres, about

house, frame barn and apple orchard thereon To be sold as the property of Samuel Clary, sui 35 acros improved, log house, frame barn and ap-ple orchard thereon. To ho sold as the property of John C Roesa, suit of James L Robb. ALSO+a lot of land in Bloss, described as lot of George Smith. ALSO-a lot of land in Rutland bounded north

by lands of A s, Turner seast by Orrin Ellis and Donnis Kingeley. south Truman Comfort and west by John Benson-containing 50 acres, 8 No. 9 block No. I, in the village of Blossburg, on the west side of Williamson-st. 50 feet front and bout 100 feet doop. To be sold as the property acres improved, frame house frame barn and apof Alfred T James, Jas H Guliek and Evan J Evans, Trustees 1st Pres. Church of Blossburg, suit of Jas H Guliek for use of W II Guliek. ple orchard thereon. To be sold as the property

ALSO-a lot in Bloss, known as lot No. 3 in Evans, onst by James Everett, south by J P Mo-nell, west by williamson road-being lot 8 in block 9 on the plot of the village of Blossburg, and being 30 feet front and 70 feet deep-conblock No. 7 of the village of Blossburg, a frame house thereon. To be sold as the property of

Thomas Samplo, suit of J V Dowling. A Also-a lot of land bounded north by lot 115 taining more or less, with 2 story frame storeof the allotment of Bingham lands in Clymer, house and frame barn, and other outbuildings thereon, To be sold as the property of Philip Nast and Louis M Auerbach, suit of Myrick, contracted to be sold to Francis Briggs, cast by lot 137 conveyed to Squire Briggs, south by lots contracted to be sold to Levi Scott and Charles Scott, west by lot 114, conveyed to O H Atwell-

Haight & Co. Wellsboro. Jan. 8, 1868. J. B. POTTER, it being the north part of lot 140 of the allot-ment of Bingham lands in Clymer township containing 66,1 acres, with usual allowance of 6

SIXTEEN OUNCES,

MACKEREL & WHITE FISH, Sugar, Coffee, Molasses, Syrup, Jan. S. 1868-61* "There's as good fish in the sea I am further able to say that people will cal Sept. 18, 1867-1y. persuasion, can be induced to sell a dozen pounds to one customer MATHERS will buy and sell 18sept67-Sm FARM PRODUCE



make the question easy of solution.— The nomination of Gen. Grant seems to us certain. With him we want sca-Jusha A. Grow. Then it matters not whether the enemies of our flag unite on a candidate or not. We spread our flag to the bredze this morning. - Wilksbarre Record.

THE TRIBUNE ALMANAC .- We have received from the publishers that indispensable political compend, the Tribune | tion and will suffer less than the con-Almanac, for 1868. It contains besides the usual astronomical department. A Synopsis of Acts, Public Resolutions, and Proclamations of the Thirty Ninth | market in some degree, but not so deep-Congress; Progress of Reconstructions ly as those who depend upon accumu-in 1867; The Reconstruction Acts; lated capital Progress of Impartial Suffrage; The Vote on Impeachment ; United States Government, Ministers &c.; Senators and Representatives in the Forticth Congress; Election Returns for 1867 in all little States and Teritories with especial full Statements of Registration and Voting, in the Southern States compared with former elections; States of the Union-Area, Population, Capitals, Governors, Terms, Meeting of the Legislature, and day of State Election, Foreign countries Area, Population, Rulers, Titles, Date of Accession, Na-ture of Government, &c., Rublished by Price, 20 cents.

DEMOCRATIC MISCEGENATION .-- Greeley, noticing the Copperhead slang about the intermarriage of Africans with persons of the white Europear race, gives this hard hit. "All know that there are several hun-

dred thousand mulattoes in this country; and we presume no one has, any serious doubt that the fathers of at least nine-tenths of them are white Democrats. And we hold that those Democrats, if they will have yellow children, might better than otherwise treat the mothers respectively as wives, after the laudable pattern of that entinent Dem-ocrat, Vice President Richard M. Johnson. Everybody knew what were the colors of his wife and children, yet they didn't cost him the support of a single white Democrat-New York and Connecticut giving him their whole electoral vote. Hence we conclude that the Democratic aversion to color in wedlock is neither general nor sincere."

few have yet tumbled into hopeless in-The officers of the Legislature are solvency. And the number who totter Speaker-E, W. Davis; Clerk-Gen on the brink of that abyss, however Selfridge; Assistant Clerk-Lee. Maj. great it may seem, cannot, if 'our pub-W. A. Nichols, of this village, is one of lic men are wise and prompt, be known.

the transcribing Clerks. On the 14th Mr. Strang presented the The people can afford to be patient .--They stand at the fountain of "produčpetition of citizens of Jackson, for a law legalizing the assessments in that sumers. The farmer and the artisan township. We find nothing else in the may feel the stringency of the money proceedings of interest to this region. The work is yet in the Committee rooms. The Telegraph publishes full reports

lated capital. of the doings in the Legislature. -Returning to Congress: It has al-Gen. Meade, appointed to the comready entered upon the work of relievmand of the Gulf Department in place ing the business world. The monthly contraction of the currency-\$4,000,000 | of Gen. Pope, removed, has signalized -has been arrested. Measures for the his administration in the beginning by removing Gov. Jenkins, of Georgia.relief of the producing interest. from Considering that Pope was removed beinternal taxation are being perfected. cause of his lack of sympathy with the The abolition of the warehouse system in the business of distillation has taken | rebels, this action of Meade will create about 30,000,000 gallons of whisky out some confusion in the Johnsonian camp. of bond, and forced it to pay its \$2 tax The President is outflanked on the one the Tribune Association, New York per gallon into the treasury. This alone hand by the Senate, which reinstates increases the balance in the treasury Stanton, and on the other by Meade.

almost \$60,000,000. It is to be hoped who removes Jenkins. The way of that sufficient tax will be levied upon transgressors is hard. whisky, brandy, beer, and wine, and

tobacco to render the taxation of farm with Mr. E. W. Davis as Speaker. The produce and the implements of labor seven bolters, in whom we placed a litunnecessary. If men will "put an en- the faith, finally succumbed, as they emy into their mouths to steal away allege, after extorting from Mr. Davis a their brains," we pronounce for the pledge in favor of a free Railroad Law. uttermost taxation upon that enemy for If such a pledge has been given we dec'd, all persons indobted to the estate, and all the relief of legitimate business. When hope it will be redeemed, though there we reflect that the money paid for whis- is not much ground for such a hope.-

ky as a beverage in any one year The whole affair seems remarkably like would pay the interest on the public a compromise. Had the seven bolters debt, the justice of taxing vice to restood firm they might have achieved lieve useful production will be recogas much for Pennsylvania as the sa-

cred geese did for Rome. But we shall Congress can do nothing better for see what we shall see. the relief of the country than to perfect a measure, already proposed by Senator

nized.

The Message of Governor Geary, an

ford county line, south by John Benson, west by -"yon hav'nt yet finished that 'sagacious dog public road leading to Austinville-about twenty acres lying in Columbia, Bradford county, bound ed north by Soper, east by John Benson, south by same, and west by Tioga and Bradford county he probably won't do it till there is another demline, and being one farm-about 20 acres impro-ved. To be sold as the property of S D Hib-bard, suit of John W Guernsey. ocratic supper perpetrated over another demo-eratic victory in the Empire State, and as there is no more probability of having the latter event. ALSO --- a lot of land in Lawrence twp, bound-ed as follows: beginning at a white maple, the northwest corner of Abishai Baker's lot, thence happen than, there is of removing Petroleum V Nusby from his Postmastership, or as Chaplain to his excellency King Andrew the 1st-when do you suppose I can get the remainder of that "Dog Story?" Echo answers when, and so does west along the Pennsylvania and New York line Echo answers when, and so does [00 rods to a post, thence south \$4.4 rods to a

white pine, thence east 100 rods to a black oak Yours Smoothly, PAT. along the west line of said Baker's ist thenea along the west line of said maker's lot to place of beginning-containing 53.7 acres. To be sold To REPUBLICANS.-The Copperheads are making strenuous efforts to increase the ciras the propercy of Valorus D. Starr, suit of R. culation of such papers as the World and the W. Stowart. ALSO—a lot of land bounded north by land conveyed to John M Snow and John C Robb, Age in all the rural districts. As a set-off to this, east by land conveyed to John Eddy, south by lands conveyed to John Eddy, F A Briggs and

The Tribune offers its weekly edition to clubs of fifty for \$55-or \$1,10 a copy. Now if some active Republican in each election

Stophen Smith, west by land conveyed to said Smith and Thos. L. Baldwin-containing 109.7 district will take hold of it, a club of fifty might acres, with usual allowance of 6 per cont. for be raised in nearly every township in Tioga roads, &c., be the same more or less; it being lot 151 of the allotment of Bingham lands in Farmcounty. This is the best way. We hereby give notice that we have opened a club book for the ngton twp, and part of warrants 1037 and 1069 -about 7 acres improved; Tribune at this office, and will receive and for-ALSO-another lot bounded north by land con-veyed to Charles Blanchard and B 8 Mulford, ward all moneys that may be paid in. For \$1,10

any one can secure the largest and ablest newspaper in America. MILLINERY.-Mrs. E. D. Mitchell,

John Eddy-containing 48.8 acres with usual al-lowance of 6 per cent. for roads, &c., more or Tioga, Pa, is now offering her Millinery at cos loss; it being lot 214 of the allotment of Bing-ham lands in Farmington, and part of warrant 1039—about 40 acres chopped. To be sold as the property of D Å Clark. See advertisement, in another column. PUMPS! PUMPS! PUMPS! ALSO — lot of land in Dolmar, bounded north by Vino H Baldwin and Joseph Bernauer, east by Geo. -W. Eastman, Ira Wetherbee, William THE SUBSCRIBER having engaged in the wooden Pump business-respectfully solicits a share of public patronage. All work warranted, Orders left with D. P. Roberts of Wellsboro, or Stratton and Wm Eberenz, south by John Chaffee and Lowis Dexter, and west by Miles Swope and with B. Aldrich at the lower gate, will be prompt ly attended to, J. D. STONE. hads of John Dickinson-containing about 580 acres. about 375 acres improved, 2 frame bouses,

Tioga, Jan. 22, 1868.-1m*

form if desired.

FARM FOR SALE.

ards and other fruit trees thereon ; ALSO—another lot in Delmar and Elk twps SITUATED about half a mile from Whitney's Corners, Charleston, and five and a half miles from Wellsboro; containing 162 heres and usual allowance; 90 acres under improvement; a com-fortable house, and good barn, and apple orchard therem, while a chart chere deire form holf containing about 693 acres, about 2 acres impro-ved, frame sawmill and dwelling house thereon,

being part of warrant 429; ALSO—another lot in Dolmar, beginning at a post in the western boundary line of warrant No thereon. This is a first-class dairy farm, half a mile from a Cheese factory. The stock and farming implements can be bought with the farm if desired. I will also sell a three your old grey colt, goo. and servicenble beast. ELIAS TIPPLE. in the warrant line of the large tract off which thrs is a part, thence north 44° east along the warrant line last named 133 porches to place of and serviceable beast. ELIAS T East Charleston, Jan. 22, 1868-4w^c beginning—containing 371 acres and allowance, and part of warrant 1977; ALSo—another lot in Delmar, beginning at a Flour and Feed.

LL kinds of Flour and Feed, and in any post in the Gallagher line, corner of lot survey-A quantity to suit customors, at my Mill ir Maineburg. N. E. CALKINS. ed for Robert Will, thence by land surveyed for said Will and William Bennett, north 46° west & Mainsburg, Jan. 22, 1368-3m perches to a post, thence by land surveyed for Robert Varner, south 44° west 62 perches to the

To Inn Keepers.

NoticE is hereby given, that no licensos ywill be issued to inn keepers untit the fees are paid into the treasury of the County; in aci cordance with the law providing that "it shall not be lawful for the clork of the Court to issue any license unvil the applicant shall have filed the fees to a post, thence by said Gallagher line and other lands of Chauncey Austin dee'd, north the fawful for the clork of the Court to issue any license unvil the applicant shall have filed the fees to a post, thence by said Gallagher line the Gallagher line, thence by said Gallagher line and other lands of Chauncey Austin dee'd, north taining 40 acres and allowance, part of warrant to 52 lames Wilcon warrant the said foo has been paid." Welleboro, Jan. 22, 1868. beech, the souther lot in Dermit, beginning at a thence by the warrant line north 964 perches to a post, thence by land surveyed for Stowell and Dickinson west 85 perches to a beech tree, thence Treasurer,

Executor's Notice.

EXECUTOR 5 Fromes and the present, and by Chauncey Austin, dec'd, all persons having claims against, or ow. to the indersigned apoint the inst will and testament of Jacob Hymes, late of Middlebury, deo'd, all persons having claims against, or ow, ing said testator, are requested to present, and pay to CHAS. H. SEYMOUR, Tioga, Jan. 22, 1868-6w Executor. The Legislature is fully organized

Executor's Notice.

T ETTERS Testamentary having been granted LI to the undersigned upon the last will and

having claims against the same, will settle with J. M. SEAMANS, Ex'r. Westfield, Jan. 22, 1867-61*

Administrator's Notice, THE subscriber will make a final distribution of the proceeds of the estate of the late J.

Orphan's Court Sale.

northeast corner hereof, standing in the southern boundary of Stowell & Co's. 1942 acre lot, thence north 88? west 127ps along last mentioned line to B. Murphy. The creditors of said estate are rethe post the place of beginning-containing 34 acres and 100ps, more or less, about 10 acres imquested to call at his office in Wellsboro. WM. BACHE, Adm'r. proved : Jan. 22, 1868.-4t

ALSo-another lot in Delmar, beginning at a post the NE corner of George Derby's land and the northwest corner hereof, thence south along

other fruit trees thereon ;

tion. One of the best dairy farms in the county.

Well watered with never failing springs; Schoo Hopse within a few reds.

The unimproved portion is heavily timbered,

New Harness Shop. C L. KIMBALL desires to abnounce to bis G. friends, and all those wanting Harness, that they can be accommodated at his new shop. over E. R. Kimball's Grocery, Main et., Wells-boro, Pa. [dec. 25, 1807.] $\mathbf{R}^{--\mathbf{U}} = \mathbf{R}^{--\mathbf{S}}$, $\mathbf{F}^{--\mathbf{U}} = \mathbf{R}^{--\mathbf{S}}$ A new and varied assortment, for the life

FRENCH CORSETS, at De LANO & CO'S.

FANCY CLOAKINGS, the Do LANO & CO'S.

De LANG & CO., Agents for the Susquehan na Woolen Mills.

days, just received at Dr. LANO & Co's. Wellshoro, Dec. 25, 1867.

