and for the year ending June, 1869, about 8240,000,000. The Commissioner devotes severa paces of his report to showing how the nesent ingthod of appointing Assertor and Collectors and Departer works, and in this connection uses some vicerous in this confection uses some vigorous language. He cays, in factions of changes in otherwise, that in 11d districts 200 tillgerous persons have cover as Association the came time. The Commissioners says the first requirite, this for the sood of the contray and incovers of the flowers are a second in the source of the flowers and the flowers are the flowers are the flowers are the flowers and the flowers are the flowers and the flowers are the flowers and the flowers are the flowers are the flowers are the flowers and the flowers are the flowers are the flowers are the flowers and the flowers are the flowers are the flowers are the flowers and the flowers are the flowers are the flowers are the flowers and the flowers are the of the Treasury, is that of recovering the revenue service from the re-service from the re-service to collect the tax from destilled spirits and the imperfect collections from the call other objects of the ning of the ning of the call of the collections are not in the call of th possible more to flegiont distance a placers, and to the inefficiency and cor checks in the law. In the envisor of heart of the country of heart of the country of the country

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The Dubuque Times gives a graphic account of the recent discoveries of Mr. William Kelly, a miner, near that city, broke through the crust, and entered a large cave, the sides, bottom and top of winch were lined with lead. Beyond entered being nearly two hundred feet amounts to over \$150,000 worth.

Cen. Grant, in his report, estimates for the next fiscal year at seventy millions, and shows that there has been important retrenchments. He states that peace with the Indians is fit aly catablished. Grant is silent regarding the continuance of the Freedman's Bureau might agree to call cuits. after it expires by law next summer, fers who are enforcing the reconstruct.on net.

here in the efficacy or such pressures.-England is only just getting fairly, into it .- Tribune.

European meteorologists are predicting an early and hard writer this year, ice the reason that the birds of pass de have begun their migrations southwards at least a mouch earlier than usuall stories, wild ducks and other birds. are reported to be passing southwards ing a weakness which should, and prob-France and beigiam in large num- ably will, encourage the Fenian leaders priation Deficiency Bill was taken up

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WELLSBORO, PENN'A.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29, 1868. We are obliged to Hon. B. B. Strang

for a copy of the Cornplanter memorial. We shall publish Mr. Strang's speech upon the Stanton resolution next week,

and Mr. Mann's as seen after as may be THE TWO SCARES.

Just at this present time two parties

are enduring a wholesome fear of the consequences of evil-doing. Britain has been giving a series of exhibitions illustrative of her fears, and of her folly in misruling one of the finest portions of her Empire. For a year the shadow of a shillalah has been enough to call spot where the shadow fell. Her latest and most ridiculous blunder was in arresting George Francis Train, a harmless, highfalutin, fellow, with a great deal of energy and inexaustible quantities of gas. He lately finished the tour of Kansas and the city of New York, making absurd speeches, of which George Francis Train constituted the the subject matter. For bald, coolblooded egotism he has no equal in either hemisphere. To call him dangerous anywhere is to do him gross injustice. If words, words, words, could overturn the existing order of things we know of no agent so powerful as

es would hardly cet the most inflamable soul on fire. Mr. Train departed for Ireland as the correspondent of the World. Its correspondents contaonly contrive to get into jail, or some other limbo before their first letter arrives in New York. This is one mode of gotting oneself, into public notice. The World's Charleston correspondent in the hall of 1860 scarcely touched the wharf there before he got under su pleion, and received notice to quit. The way adopted to get him out of guod have suggest the release of Mr. Thein to Mr. Matble, "An Editor of the Boye" has only to write Mr. Train that not only is he not a Fenian, but that not one of the editors of the World is a Toman, or in favor of Ireland for the Tilel.." If this does not release George Trancis nothing can. It can do no harm to try the experiment.

Mr. train. But words cannot destroy

Great Britain; aud A.T. Frain's speech-

However, badinage aside, the detention of Mr. Train cannot be passed overin silence. Mr. Train, with all his follies, is an American citizen, entitled to world-wide respect to long as he benetting a spirit rictor, do., or Tice's haves himself. There is no evidence to des, which was finally adapted. He that he mistchaved him elf on British haves himself. There is no evidence waters-for Le val arrested aboard steamer, before he had disembarked .-The telegraph voucheales the startling affray soon. If blood is to flow let us packing my crutches, to be with my imformation that an trish newspaper was found in Mr. Train's trunk—a fact on a collection of the meter was found in Mr. Train's trunk—a fact which speaks volumes for Mr. Train's taste. Had he carried such a heavy

weight as the London Times in his baggage, we should have little sympathy for him. Apart than this, there appears to be no reason why the consta-Vice : e regarded as impracticable, the bulary of Cork should have escorted Commissioner sees no substantial remehim ashore, or that he should be now lodged and fed at the expense of the British Government.

The allegation that Mr. Train did, at some time during his grand round of Jandary and again on the 13th of December. speech-making in this country, athlchange in rates of Laxation nor any adiate with the Fenian Brotherhood, ought not to have led to his arrest and detention. The British authorities cancation or distillation, without payment not assume to punish an American citof the tax. He refers to the controversy izen for aught he may do on American ent law spirits can be forested while in soil. If abuse of England by Ameribond, and reiterates his well-known can orators constitutes a crime in the opinion, and telds that a specific provis-ion of law on that four is desirable.— This is but a brief abstract of some of be safe for any American politician to

the chief points of this most able report. Visit that country; for few of them can plead not guilty to the charge of abusing England. Considering that the secession correspondents of the British who in working a crevice in a lead mine papers were permitted to ply their outrageous calling in this country during the late civil war, unmolested, it would Whis was a second cave, and beyond this be no more than common courtesy for another and another, until to far five the Aritish officials to permit well-begave- have Been discovered, the last one haved correspondent; or papers devotfour and twenty-two feethigh. It is be- ed to British interests, to land on Britlieved that the mineral thus discovered ish soil without an exert of constables, and to select their own boarding-houses.

Bull Run Russel, tulminating thunder the expenses of the War Department for the British Thunderer in the City of ther had usurped. Washington during the dark days of 1861, might be parelleled by George portant retrenchment. He states that 1881, might be pare lefed by George miton. It was the nation; and what General Sherman is of the opinion that Francis Train, writing harmless twad changed the temper and disposition of dle to the World, and both nations the army? "Under James II. the same people

This nation must protect its citizens but endorses all the military command- in the pursuit of legitimate business in brought in William and Mary. all countries. It is not expected to champion every breaker of the peace no warning for his sons, both of whom violated the liberties of the people ofchampion every breaker of the peace violated the liberues of the people of the supplies the numerous demonstration, which acceleres in all the people of the supplies the numerous demonstration, which acceleres required to obey the laws of the realm and of pety.

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In which they appear the redifficulties to be redifficulties to b New beside the English Tories will be son; for no man is forced to reside in where the general conduct has been Most will agree with the opinion of our any country so long as he keeps out of blamable, is dangerous, even in fiction; Dublin correspondent, that should be priced on the price of the length o getting out of the l'enian complication, that Mr. Train has broken any law of political changes surpise us, we see, also Britain. He is therefore entitled to how it has been in other times. protection, and the United States recature of acknowledged mutability—

should, through the proper agents, demand his release.

| de| shouting "hosanna" at one time, and
| "crucify him" at another." mand his release. This Fenian Scaro is the greatest scare of the century. Britain is showto new insurrections. Just now the and amended variously, and passed.

In the House; The Reconstruction Bill was debated at great length, and have called down public disapprobation on both sides of the water. But if the Land on the House is they tumbed be the passed on both sides of the water. But if the land on the House had no vote reached.

Jan. 17.—The Senate was not in session. The House had no the House h more wiscom there must be a reaction

> The other, and deser scare, is the banic and the screams of that old news-

tion of the Democracy which emigrated to a mend the bill so as to give the constitutional conventions the appointment of State officers in the rebel states. The amendment was lost, by a self; and with a laudable intention of proving his claim to Southern bully
The GRIST & FLOURING MILL known mostly for Antwerp.

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Merry's Museum begins the New Year with a great improvement in appearance and form. This is one of the pioneer publications for work of 53 to 112. The bill was adopted by a vote of 53 to 112. The bill was adopted by a vote of 123 to 46.

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THE GRIST & FLOURING MILL known mostly for Antwerp.

Merry's Museum begins the New Year with a great improvement in appearance and form. This is one of the pioneer publications for more fail work. Robuilt in 1861, and young people, and is worth thrice its cost in a family; \$2 per annum. Boston Mass. press their differing views. Mr. Mann, proving his claim to Southern bully- business was transacted. The Comism, characterized the charge as false mittee of cenference on the bill repealand cowardly. Unfortunately, Mr. ing the cotton tax reported in favor of Mann made no, charges, and no allu- receding from the Senate amendment, sion to any individual, which displays and to admit cotton duty free.

Meek ought not to indulge in such of the rebel States were landless, and that the railroad companies were dis-But legislator: should rise above such whrfure. Especially should the valor- Mr. Chanler arose and said that the asout her horse, foot, and dragoons, and ous G. P. M. refrain from giving the lie sertion was the assertion of a coward. send them by rail and steamer to the to a Quaker. That is a safe business, however, and Mr. G. P. M. was noted for doing a sufe business during the war. Mr. Meek may be truthful and brave, but we don't believe it. He is rather a ended the matter.

> There appears to be considerable volanie agtion in political circles as well as in the physical world. Now and then we read of a word-quake in Congress, or in the State Legislature, which serves to keep our sluggish pulses in Hamilton, of Ohio, being made, and adtune. We had supposed that most of journment being carried. the blood and thunder school of politicians had passed from the civil stage to the bloody graves of the rebellion. But nothing in this world is certain except the fact of leaving it sometime. So, the other day, when Mr. Julian, of Indiana, objected to paying a bonus of lands to Southern railroad Companies, on the ground that thirteen-fourteenths of the people of the South were landless, and most of the Railroad Companies disloyal, Mr. Chanler, of New York, took furious ler to possess his soul in patience while the rebellious nature of his Southern friends was exposed. Upon this Mr. Chanler took fire, and characterized the assertion as the assertion of a coward. The Speaker called Mr. Chanler to order, alleging that the term "coward, who was a prisoner at that time at Camp Merton, to know it he and his fellow-soldiers of Clark county inn assured Mr. Chanler that if he be
> ard. The Speaker called Mr. Chanler Wrote to the editor of the Clark County he word anything. He wrote me word the clark County the citizen's dress.
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> Administratrix.
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> Tennessee delegation were withdrawing they met General Grant in the Hall, in citizen's dress.
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> General Dent, belonging to the staff
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> THE GRAT DRAMA OF '68.

So, shall it be coffee and pistols for bowie-knives? Or a skurry with bludg-cons? Or will Mr. Chanler employ the tried by a court-martial. A few branch to General Schriver. the cause that you espoused, I was Honorable John Morrissey to flagellate wounded at the battle of Greasy Creek, and for which I am a cripple for life.—
The South bring to us the clash of remine days and nights without sleeping office.

The Excusive Mansion, where he had an interview with Mr. Johnson in his office. sounding arms? Or shall we hear that one moment, expecting to lose my foot Messrs. Julian and Chapter have kissed by amputation. In six weeks I mountand made up ? Let us hear from the ed my horse and made the hald through know it in line to prepare the lint and company. I was captured and put in the Ohio penitentiary, was shaved, and

THE WEATHER.-From Judge Bentley, of Tioga, we have the following Meteorologleal Of a vations for the year 1867. Tahrenheit's thereforger beervations taken three times a

This was the day following the heavy fall of polls at the next August election? May snow of that month. The average of the day bearg at zero.

The coldest point reached was 14° below zero, The coldest point reached was 11° below zero, date, regardless of friends, neighbors this occurred wise, first time on the 16th of mid relations. I have, though, voted January and again on the 13th of December, for a good many Whigs in this county; temperature being 17° 8. The warmert day in the year was the 28th of July, the average being 84%.

The warmer point reached in the shade was be; the was on the 7th of June, at 12, noon. The narmest months were July and August, the average temperature of each being 71° 5. There were, during the year, only thirty-sever entirely clear dily & There fell at this point 63 inches of snow, and of rain and melted snow, 37.98 inches, nearly one third of which fell in the month of May.

'Vox Populi, Vox Dei"-has been said of any overwhelming public sentiment ever, is not absolute. A gentleman who values public opinion at its true, rather than its apparent value, has sent us the following quite upposite thoughts: "The people of England, who be-

headed Charles I. and, quarrelled with Cromwell, for his tyranny, took back, with joy, Charles II, without any stipulation for freedom, and allowed him to reign with greater power than his fa-"It cannot be said that it was Monk

and his army that produced the Revochanged the succession of the crown,

strictly limiting its prerogatives, and "The example made of Charles I. had

"History repeats itself. Man is a

CONGRESS.

Jan. 16.-In Senate; The Civil appro-

no other business was done. Jan. 20.—In Senate; Bills prohibiting the payment of bounties to deserters, to facilitate the administration of Justice, and for regulating the coasting In the House; The Reconstruction Bill came up and was debated for hours.

panic and the screams of that old newspaper granny, the National Intelligence, almost equal those of Britannia.

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indulged in vigorous language to ex- In the House : The regular order was pacity for 49,000 barrels are loading at Reconstruction. Mr. Butler moved to Philadelphia. These vessels are bound

this naughty world that Mr. P. G. that thirteen-fourteenths of the people nonsensed Editors are privileged to loyal-during the rebellion. Mr. Chansay "you lie, you lie, you lie"-it be- ler denied the allegation of Mr. Julian. ing the chief weapon of very many. asked Mr. Chanler to possess his soul in patience while the rebel character of his Southern friends was being exposed. The Speaker called Mr. Chanler to or-1 The Speaker called Mr. Chanter to order for using unparliamentary language.

At half past ten o'clock Secretary.

At half past ten o'clock Secretary. that he would do so at an early day. So |

> Jan. 23 .- In Senate; The Reconstruction Bill was taken up, and in the iscussion Mr. Doolittle moved to amend by making military service, ability to read and write, and ownership of a freehold estate of the value of \$250, the condition of negrosuffrage in the South. The House transacted no business. the announcement of the death of Mr.

## A Democratic Appeal.

A. J. Bruner wishes to be Clerk of Clark county, Ky. He makes a touch-ing appeal to the Democrats to vote for him. Mr. Bruner thinks he has earned As soon as a good office at the hands of the Democracy, and as his claims are such as are generally recognized by his party, no doubt he will get it. He says:

inn assured Mr. Chanler that if he be- wanted anything. He wrote me word

And for which after I was captured in uffered every mortification that Yan-

kee tyranny could think of. "One word to old Company C: You asking one man in the company to vote for me.. You have responded to the call The average temperature for the year is 47°86. The coldest day in the year was December 13th. Will you rally around me again at the God bless you. As for my politics, I will just say that I never have voted for any person against a Democratic candi-January was the collect month, the average but my past politics has nothing to do with the present crisis. My present politics, for the future is, that I will not vote for any man that is an Abolitionist, or that has been in the Yankee army for the purpose of subjugating the South, and for negro equality. I am also in favor of paying off the bonds in greenbacks, and if that will not do, pay them the same way that they paid us

for our negroes. A barn belonging to Philip Titman, near Auburn Four Corners, was destroyed by fire on Tuesday morning, January 7th, with its contents, about sixteen tone of hay, oats, harness, wagsince—well, many years before any the morning about five o'clock, he disman living was born. The rule, how-covered the fire, and the roof was then were is not absolute. A wentleman just ready to fall in. One of his horses, that was tied in the stable at night, was now found running loose in the road, having ter slipped his halter or been let out. The building and its contents were insured-perhaps enough to cover the loss.—Montrose Republican.

A leading Democratic paper has taken to conundrumising politics. Its latest effusion is: "In what respect is the Republican party similar to an iceberg?"
The answer we give entire: "We are preparing for the great contest of 1868, and we shall win! We must win! We will win! If not by ballots then by blood! The iceburg floats out from the polar seas, it sinks not at once, but wears away by warmth and abrasion till at last it mingles with the waves and is washed to oblivion. So with Republicanism. It is wearing away."—The poor old Democratic party has tried 'blood" dodge once, and just once too often. If the thing were attempted again, the war would not be so long as the late one, but there would be a good deal more Copperhead blood let out, and the axe and the rope would make shorter work than the sabre and columbiad. One little word, it is the name of Longfellow's poems; is all the advice necessary to these "blood" howlers; it is "beware."—Pittsburg

The rebels of Alabama have changed their whole plan of campaign, and now resolve not to appear at the State election on the 4th and 5th of February, and to resort to every means to prevent the freedmen from voting, thinking thereby to defeat the constitution for want of a majority of those who have registered. Whatever may be the fate of the reconstruction bill which passed the House on Tuesday, nothing should prevent Congress from despoiling these rebels of the great advantage of defeating republican restoration, simply by registering their names so as to make heir absence from the polls count more than if they had squarely deposited their ballots against the Constitution. That it was never the intention of Congress to clothe these desperate men with this double power requires no argument to prove. 'The House bill now before the Senate, will correct this new rebel manœuver, and ought to pass at the earliest

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DENOREST'S MONTHLY FOR FEBRUARY .- This Magazine has always been nearer perfection than any other. There is one admirable feature in it—
"an unwearied effort as improvement." Most of the Fashion Magazines remain in stata que, with one number much like another; about Demorest's sion to any individual, which displays

Mr. P. G. (Pea Green, is it?) Meek in counter took place between Mr. Julian of tone, which fits it for its place—a Parlor Magnetic first in the role of the Irishman who besought the role of the Irishman who besought York. Mr. Julian had denounced a new volume. Published by W. Junings Demornance of the Irishman who have contrait." It is so easy to bandy naughty words in road companies in the South, affirming | est, 473 Broadway, N. Y., \$3.00 yearly. Sead for

HOW STANTON WAS REINSTATED.-On the morning after the Senate refused to concur in Secy. Stanton's removal General Grant appeared at the War Department, and arranging his papers, locked the door of the Secretary's office, and taking the key with him, proceeded to the building opposite the War Department, used as the headquarters

him to be a coward he could test his belief at any time, Mr. Chanler replied peared at the War Department, and proceeded immediately to the office of the Secretary, but finding the door locked, took a seat in the ante room where he was recipient of consideration from many Senators and members of Congress, who had assembled to see what would take place. Mr. Stanton appeared in unusually fine spirits, and conversed freely with those about him. Upon the arrival of Mr. Stanton, General Dent proceeded to the headquarters of the army to inform General Grant of the fact, and to obtain the key to the Secretary's office. In a few min-utes he returned and placed the key in the hands of Adjutant General Towns end, who with military "presentarms" fashion, placed it in the hands of Secre-

As soon as the latter was safely ensconsed in his office, the Radical members of Congress from the Tennessee delegation, waited upon him in a body to present their congratulations at his "What little money and property I restoration, and to ask him to use his influence to continue the operations of the Court House in Wellsboro, on the cause, and if I had had ten times as much more I would have given it cheerfully. At the commencement of the Rebellion my sympathies were for the Robellion my sympathies were for the South : in 1861 I joined the rebel home. issue. Mil. Julian exhorted Mr. Chan- Rebellion my sympathies were for the der of the President it ceases in those

Fort Donelson and other places. I also be a few days before matters would comwrote to the editor of the Clark County mence to run right in his office. As the

lieved what he asserted he could test that they wanted anything. He wrote me word of the General Dent, belonging to the stand lieved what he asserted he could test that they wanted a suit of clothes. I immediately disputched a box contains red the office which he had occupied as ing a suit for Hubson, Childs, Watts, Chanler replied that he would do so at Webster and Paris, out of my own an early day.

General Dent, belonging to the stand of the General-in-Chief, then transferred the office which he had occupied as aid to the Secretary adinterim, to General Pelpouse who, before the suspension of Mr. Stanton, had acted in that capacity; and General Hardie, who had been in charge of the bureau or office of made to take the oath, by paying for it. two, or pistois for two and coffee for Ohio, I was put in close confinement the department having suspension of one? Or shall we have a chop with and chained for two months waiting to claims presented before it, transferred bewieskings? Or a skurry with bludge be tried by a court-martial. A few the records and documents of that

Subsequently General Grant went to

THE ENGLISH INCOME TAX. -A London correspondent of the Chicago Tri-bunc describes the mode in which the English income tax is levied. Every employer of labor, whether in a factory, warehouse, office or shop, or on an estate, receives a form on which he has, under threat of large penalties, to write the names of the individuals in his employ, or who are in the receipt of wages elected me your Captain, without my or salary amounting to one hundred asking one man in the company to vote for me. You have responded to the call state himself the exact amount each individual receives, but merely supplies his name and address. The person thus on the list speedly hears from the tax collector of his district, and is called upon in turn to give the amount of his income, signing a solemn asservation of the truth of his report. In this way thousands upon thousands who are just within the iron circle of two pounds a week and nothing more, and are barely able to support their families, are compelled to pay five pence in every pound of their earnings. There is no chance of escaping with the shadow of a sixpence. But men of larger means, who are employers, merchants, traders, brokers, or professional men, are bound by nothing but honor; and it is said there is evidence enough to show that a profuse amount of lying is compatible with their sense of honor. Hence the tax rests with unequal hardship upon the

> " The Blue-Coals, and how they Lived, Fought and Died for the Union; with Scenes and Incidents in the Great Rebellion," is the title of a handsome volume, just issued by Jones Brother & Co., Philad'a, Pa.

There is a certain portion of the War that will never go into the regular his-tories, nor be embodied in romance or poetry, which is a very real part of it, and will if preserved, convey to suc-ceeding generations a better idea of the spirit of the conflict than many dry reports or careful narratives of events, and this part may be called the gossip, the fun, the pathos of the War. This illustrates the character of the leaders, the humor of the soldiers, the devotion of women, the bravery of men, the pluck of our heroes, the romance and hardships of the service. From the be-ginning of the war, the author has been engaged in collecting all the anecdotes connected with or illustrative of it, and has grouped and classified them under appropriate heads, and in a-very attrac-

tive form. The volume is profusely illustrated with over 100 fine engravings, by the first artists, and its contents include reminiscences of camp, picket, spy, scout, bivouac, siege, and battle-field, with thrilling feats of bravery, wit, drollery, comical and ludicrous adventures, etc., etc.,

Amusement as well as instruction may be found in every page, as graphic details, brilliant wit, and authentic history, are skilfully interwoven in this work of literary art.
It is just such a volume as will find numerous purchasers, and just such a one as persons seeking to act as book agents should add to their list.

ESTRAY.—Came into the enclosure of the subscriber in Delmar, about the 12th inst., a light red STEER, star in forebead. The owner s requested to pay charges and reclaim.

Jan. 29, 1868-3t. LURA LOCKE. Wm. B. Smith, KNOXVILLE, Pa. Pension, Bounty, and In-

surance Agent. Communications sent to the above address will receive prompt attention.

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Jan. 8, 1868. WRIGHT & BAILEY. We will be pleased to show to all who will call and examine our stock of Goods before purchasing elsewhere, as we believe it will pay you for your time and trouble. TOLES & BARKER. No. 5 Union Block, Wellsboro, Dec. 4, 1867.

"BEE-HIVE EXCHANGES."

Old sixty-seven—new sixty-eight— The old sleeps with its fathers; The new stands knocking at the gat Of every mortal; And MATHERS

To whom it may concern: The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignee of Jacob Larison of Jackson in the Coun-In LIKE the bees and the bears, finds his life renewed by the clear, cool, bracing

ty of Tioga, and State of Pennsylvania, who has beee adjudged a Bankrupt upon his own petition by the District Court of said District. C. H. SEYMOUR,
Tioganjian. 29, 1868.—3t
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chap who STEALS HIS CHUCERIES at the devoted to all matters, laws, facts, and items of interest pertaining to real estate; containing full descriptions, with prices, &c., of several thou sand properties, including

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TOWNSEND & CO., 237, South Sixth Street, Philadelphia.

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Recellion my sympatities were for the South; in 1861 I joined the rebel home guard company that was raised at Wipchester. I opened my store-room at Winchester as a depot for the reception of clothing and other articles for the rebel prisoners that were captured at respect to have the suggestions made carried out. He added that it would probably the respect to the resident it classes in those will be a few days before metter would on the balance of Reuben Patterson and lands of William Clemmons, on the east by lands of Reuben Patterson and lands of William Clemmons, on the east by lands of Foreign and on the south by lands of Foreign and I lands of Foreign TERMS—\$400 at the day of sale, and the bal-nce in 5 years. MARY E. WOOD, ance in 5 years.

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PUBLIC BENEFIT!

PROGRAMME: PART FIRST.

In view of the contemplated Railroad soon to to be built to Wellsboro, the proprietors have concluded to give the people hereabouts, daily entertainments through the year, commencing on the 14th of January. The first piece entitled,

LIVE AND LETELIVE!

IN TWO CHARACTERS ...... Wilson & Van Valkenburg

This great drama has drawn crowded houses both in this and the old Countries, and is admitted by all to be one of the most profitable, ineresting, and best pieces extant

Tickets to the Dress Circle-FREE.

PART SECOND. We wish it distinctly understood, that all classes of politicians, and even those who feel a little Wolfish—and in fact none are excluded

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Where we can furnish any style kind and quality of Gentlemen's wearing apparel on short otice, and at prices astonishing

CUTTING DONE ADMIRABLY. Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Ladies' Cloths, and a large variety of

Best kinds, and as cheap as the cheapest Tickets to the Parquette—FREE

Ladies' Dress Goods.

PART THIRD. In this great Tragedy for the benefit of the ablic, we would not omit saying to the Ladies that we also keep everything to replenish their

Wardrobe. Come one and all and witness the above or ertainment. We do not claim to be old Star.

out shall endeavor to do our best to give all the worth of their money. Reserved Seats for the Ladies.

Remember the place, NO. 2, UNION BLOCK.

N. B.—We shall give our patrons the full benefit of the decline in prices, and extending them our thanks for the very liberal patronage heretofore extended, we solicit a continuance WILSON & VAN VALKENBURG.

Wellsboro, Jan. 15, 1868-tf. Flour and Feed. A LL kinds of Flour and Feed, and in any quantity to suit customers, at my Mill in Mainsburg.

N. E. CALKINS.

Mainsburg, Jan. 22, 1368-3m. To Inn Keepers. TOTICE is hereby given, that no licenses will be issued to inn-keepers untit the fees are paid into the treasury of the County; in accordance with the law providing that "it shall not be lawful for the clerk of the Court to issue

any license until the applicant shall have filed the certificate of the County Treasurer that the fee has been paid."

H. C. BAILEY,
Wellsboro, Jan. 22, 1868.

Treasurer. For Sale.

RSTRAY.—Came into the enclosure of the subscriber, in Charleston, June 15, 1867, a YEARLING STEER, spotted, star in forehead. The owner is requested to pay charges and take him away. [Jan. 8, 1868-3t\*] S. FROST.

De LANO & CO'S.

BROTHERLY LOVE CONTINUES. By the way have you heard anything of the

BEE-HIVE EXCHANGE? FRUIT, TRUCK, & GRAZING FARMS And who gives as a reason, (and a good reason i

FLOUR, PORK

MACKEREL & WHITE FISH,

Sugar, Coffee, Molasses, Syrup, and so forth, he can't be accused of TRYING stealing a poor article, and is CONVICTED AND SENT UP, his remorse must be terrible.

I suppose that when the old maids maids con ole themselves with the saying-

"There's as good fish in the sea as were ever caught out of it,"

they don't allude to my Mackerel. and when BANKRUPTCY BLANKS, people complain of a bad cough, they don't allude to my Coughy. But when they speak of in full setts, at YOUNG'S BOOKSTORE.

GREAT AMERICAN TEA COMPANY, I suppose they do mean my stock of Teas; which are, as the Elder Weller said of advice "Wenny GOOD AND WERRY CHEAP."

I am further able to say that people will ear much or little, in proportion to their appetite, and will pay for much or little, according to their money. I sell Ten by the quarter pound, of course, but prefer to wholesale it in packages of not less than

SIXTEEN OUNCES,

and, by persuasion, can be induced to sell a chest of a dozen pounds to one custamer. MATHERS

FARM PRODUCE At such rates as shall enable buyer and relier to

Sleep sound o' nights,

having consciences void of offence.

will buy and sell

Wellsboro, Jan. 8, '68. W. T. MATHERS.

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De LANO & Co.,

HAVE added to their stock a complete as Ready-Made

GLOTHING,

Which they offer at 25 per cent less than such Goods were ever sold for in

WELLSBORO BEFORE. Good suits for .......\$10,00

&c., &c..

DE LANO & CO. BUSH DE LANO L. BACHE. Wellsboro, Nov. 20, 1867.-1y

LADIRS' Vests and Drawers, at De LANO & CO'S. CARPETS at New York Prices, at De LANO & CO'S. COTTON YARN, at De LANO & CO'S.

LARGE Stock of Boots and Shoes, at Do LANO & CO'S. RENCH CORSETS, at De LANO & CO'S. RANCY CLOAKINGS, at De LANO & CO'S,

De LANG & CO., Agents for the Susqueban-na Woolen Mills. MRS. E. D. MITCHELL, is now rolling \*

MILLINERY GOODS. AT COST.

CORDIAL invitation to all. Come and

Jan. 22, 1868-tf. Broad Street, Tioga, Pa.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL.

MY stock of

AND PROVISIONS,

Greenbacks, Gruin. Butter, Eygs. Pouttry Dried Fruit, Lard, Tullow & Sheep Pells.

ganything that will bring the WHEREWITH o pay debts and keep business going. Times are tight, but we all must live. So com along. The place you'll find in Mozart Block next door to Convers & Osgood.

Caution. MY wife HARRUES having left my to hand bourd without just could be provided in thereby forbid all person, harboring or trusting her on my account as I will pay no debts of her

Administrator's Notice.

Planing Machine.

AVING engaged Mr. JAMES SMITH to superintend our Ciothing Works we are now ready to do all kind a Scoloring and dressing in good style and on thort notice.

S. A. HILTBOLD,
Sept. 18, 1867-tf.

O. BLAIR.

WRIGHT & BAILEY are receiving a large lot of CHOICE NEW WHEAT FLOUR, the first in market. To be sold at reduced pri-

Found on the Commons, in this borough, Sunday, 17th inst., a red calf. The owner can have the same by applying to High Constable Water nan and paying cliarges.

AND NEW PRICES.

AT TIOGA, PA.

Goods

DRY GUODS,

Both staple and facey.

Together with

all others in want of PORK or CIDER BAR-RELS, BUTTER FIRKINS AND TUBS, that they can find them in any quantity, wholevale or retail at our store. This work is all new and ex-

tra in quality, just manufactured here at th WICKHAM & FARR.

HE LAST CALL:

oga county, Pa., for the purpose of doing all kinds of Dentistry, in a style that will suit the patient. Otherwise no charges made. Teeth extracted without pain. Rooms at the Hotel All operations warranted, and charges light Knoxville, Dec. 25, 1867-3m New Marness Shop.

[dec. 25, 1867.]

SURVEYOR & DRAFTSMAN, -Orders left at his room, Townsend Hotel. Wellsboro, wil meet with prompt attention. T ICENSED AUCTIONEER -H. S WAGE, an experienced Auctioneer from California

Executor's Notice. T ETTERS Testamentry having been gran to the undersigned upon the last will testament of Jacob Hymes, late of Middlebu doc'd, all persons having claims against, or ow

Executor's Notice. to the undersigned upon the last will and testament of Jonathan Seamans late of Westfield dee'd, all persons indebted to the estate, and all

Administrator's Notice, THE subscriber will make a final distribution of the proceeds of the estate of the late I B. Murphy. The creditors of said estate are re quested to call at his office in Wellshore. WM. BACHE, Admit

Jan. 22, 1368.-4t. 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 Wellshore, or with B. Aldrich at the lower gate, will be promptly attended to.

Tioga, Jan. 22, 1868.-1m

from Wellsborn; containing 162 acres and usual allowance; 90 acres under improvement; a cenfortable house, and good barn, and apple orchard thereon. This is a first class darry tarm, bull a mi a from a Cheese factory. The stock and A see. You will yet find a fine assortment of farming implements can be bought with the all articles portaining to the Millinery. I will also sell a three year old grey colt, good and sorviceable beast. ELIAS TIPPLE. and serviceable beast. ELIAS T East Charleston, Jan. 22, 1868-4w\*

FLOUR, FEED, MEAL PORK, SALT.

is being constantly replouished, which I am ever

M. B. PRINCE January I, 1865.

ntracting after this pate Jan. 2, 186×-3 w ETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Moses S. Baldwin, late of Lawrence, deceased, all persons indulted to, or having claims

gainst said estate, will call and settle with MELICENT H. BALDWIN, Lawrence, or THOS: L. BALDWIN, Troga. Jan. 8, 1868-60\*

AT KEENEYVILLE, PA. HAVE put in a first class PLANER, and am prepared to plane flooring, siding, orc. or. OEO. D. KRENEY Sept 18, 1867-1y. Wellsboro Cloth-Dressing Works.

Down it Comes.

TO LAWYERS-

NEW FIRM, NEW GOODS

WICKHAM & FARR, having taken advantage of the love 3-10 V tage of the late decline in the marker, have received their stock and are prepared to

At the lowest cash rates. The stock consists at a

AND YANKER NOTIONS.

Hats & Caps Boots & Shoes

PORK, FLOUR, SUGAR, TEAS, And many other articles too numerous to men tion. We woold say to Merchants, Farmers, and

Tioga. Dac. 11, 1867.

A LL persons indebted to us either by note or book account, must call and sottle without delay or costs will be made.

WRIGHT & BAILEY. Wellsbord, Dec 25, 1867-if DENTISTRY. - DR. D. B. WHIPPLE IS permanently located at KNOXVILLE, Ti-

L. KIMBALL desires to announce to his friends, and all those carring Barners, that they can be accommodated at his new ship. over E. R 'Kimball's Grocery, Mainist., Weitt-

bore, Pa.

F-U-R-s - F-U-R-Q A new and varied assortment for the Itoli days, just received at IE LANO & Co's Wellsboro, Dec. 25, 1867 Thos. B. Bryden.

respectfully notifies the people of Wellsberound vicinity, that he is prepared to respond to orders to efficiate at Vendues, promptly. Orders by mail promptly attended to. Residence over the Meat Market. [jnn 8 1868-if]

ing said testator, are requested to present, and pay to CHAS. H. SEYMOUR, Tioga, Jan. 22, 1868-6w FETTERS Testamentary having been granted

having claims against the same, will settle with

J. M. SEAMANS, Ex'r.

Westfiield, Jan. 22, 1867-613 PUMPS! PUMP\$! PUMPS!

FARM FOR SALE. SECUATED about half a mile from Whitney's Corners, Charleston, and five and a half mile

Mrs. E. D. MITCHELL.