"Forgive me, Jacob." "No, Susan. It is not I who must forgive-God holds us in his hand." "Ah," murmured his wife, as she raised her streaming eyes to heaven, "I will never doubt His word again."

CONGRESS. A memorial was presented from citizens of Alabama protesting against negro rule, and praying for a continuance of military government. A bill to create the Territory of Wyo

ming was introduced. A bill providing for the temporary supplying by the President of vacancies in the Executive Department was pass-

from Maryland, was taken up, and discussed till the adjournment, Messrs, Sumner, Edmunds, Yates, and Sherman speaking against his admission, and Mr. Trumbull in favor of it.

with all pending amendments, was recommitted to the Committee on Foreign Affairs, at the request of Mr. Banks, Chairman of that Committee. A bill was reported giving \$8 per month pension to surviving soldiers of the war of 1812.

, A joint resolution directing the Secretary of War totake measures to reduce the Army expenses at and near New-York was passed. Mr. Brown, the Rebel member elect from the Hd Congressional District of Kentucky, was heard in his own behalf, and the case was summed up by Mr.

Dawes, Chairman of the Committee on adopted, the substitute in hss favor having been defeated by 10S to 43. of gold contracts were tabled.

The bill to authorize 'the temporary supplying of vacancies in the Executive fairs of the Commonwealth. A Govbeing amended so as to limit the incumbency of such vacancies to ten days, was passed. Mr. Wilson reported a bill for redu-

cing the expenses of the War Department, and offered a resolution of inquiry concerning the new military department established by the President. Mr. Frelinghuysen introduced a bill providing that any person having control of public money or property, who shall lend or otherwise make use of the same, shall be deemed guilly of felony. between Gen. Grant and Gen. Hancock, able to stand a good deal, but as a tax- order. relative to the removal of the New-Orlean's Councilmen, was called for.

A bill to prohibit peonage and Indian slavery in New-Mexico was introduced. The Kentucky election case was mortality hereafter and unpopularity taken up, and the floor being given to now, either of them can easily achieve Mr. Smith; the contestant for Mr. both by introducing a will to abolish the men praying to be sent to Liberia were ture. Let every man pay his own pospresented, and a memorial from German citizens praying for the abolition of the Presidency as dangerous to the Repub-Mr. Trumbull reported an amend-

ment to the Reconstruction acts, prodiding that all elections shall berealter Mr. Edmunds introduced a bill to regulate the presentation of bills to the

Messrs. Hendricks, Morton, and Youler, but the vote was postponed on account of the illness of Mr. Johnson. sales of captured and abandoned property was taken up and discussed by Meahills and resolutions were int god among them a bill, by Mr. Bingham, tosentation in Congress. Senate, Feb. 18.—A bill to increase

the efficiency of the postal service was introduced by Mr. Ramsay. ual reduction of the army, were passed. State Department for the relief of needy American citizens abroad, was passed.

was taken up and passed. land, was taken up, and his admission sentation in congress was introduced ers was reported by Mr. Bingham.

Democracy are forever harping on the 'revolutionary schemes" of the Repub-The people have been familiar with this language ever since the Rebellion

When Mr. Lincoln called for 75,000 men, it was denounced as a 'revolution-

broke out.

ed, it was claimed to be a "revolutionary scheme." When Lincoln issued his emancipation proclamation, louder still rose the

against "revolutionary schemes.

scheme." When the Freemen's Bureau was un-

scheme" it was. tion was being consummated. When the Reconstruction acts were passed, each, in its order, was a "revo-

us w hant the next "revolutionary scheme" will be.

nor thought of a single movement or tutional, honorable and glorious, while . olutionary,"-Tribunc.

who boasts that he pays no tax on this But current history new here records made by the legislature. Yet—and we immense sum. And of such is the anti-bond, anti-bank Democracy. The angry protest of the Confederate say it with pain—there is more niggard-bond, anti-bank Democracy. General against the resistions strategy lines in dealing with these great chari-

WELLSBORO, PENN'A. WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26, 1868.

Washington is much excited by the ittempted removal of Secretary Stan-Stanton will remain.

EDIKARTY TOUGHT OF Three States hold election this spring. Connecticut, ought to be doubtful.

The President is unfortunate. Pailing to corrupt Gen. Gr. nt, he offered a House, Feb. 13.-The bill to protect bribe to Lieut. Gen. Sherman. Gen. American citizens in foreign States, Sherman respectfully cachines special favors from Andrew Johnson, Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, and Meade, the great Generals of the war, all stand with Congress against the President. He had better committion Jerry Black, Buchanan and Tom Florence, They are ready to do anything for the devil.

It seems probable now that Mr. Grow more delegates than all others combined. We hope Goy. Genry will not Elections, after which the report of that | permit his name to go before the Con-Committee against his admission was vention. The best and ablest of our Governors for a quarter of a century, he SENATE. Feb. 14.—On motion, furth- is the right man in the right place. The er petitions relative to the legalization people placed him where he is to ensure the honest admisitration of the af-Department was taken up, and, after ernor who is not a phiner of some sort is so great a novelty in Pennsylvania that we are in favor of beeping Geary in the Chair for a dozen years longer.

"A. M. B., sends as a specimen of the way some of the members of the Legislature abuse the franking privilege. It consists of a circular of a liquor dealing firm, and the preprietors of payer and a friend of economy, we pro-Mr. Logan introduced a bill providing test against the use of public money to for the taxation of United States bonds.

pay postage on whisky literature. If Mr. Strang, or Mr. Mann, derive im-SENATE, Feb. 17,-Petitions of freed- franking privilege in the State Legislatage, and advertise his whicky at his own expense.

A TERRIBLE LITOCK.

The events of the last ten days have be decided by a majority of the votes imparted a severe shock to the delicate nervous systems of our Demogratic cotemporaries. The result is hysteria of President and the return of the same. the sal-volatile-cologne order, and the Mr. Trumbull introduced a bill to de- sufferers have fallen into the ever outfine the jurisdiction of the United States stretched arms of their and of brothren. The case of Mr. Thomas, the Senator Bereft of moral percentions long ago, elect from Maryland, was debated by they are now being file and on for hope or a return to their rulle, t power and Hunder, by the flath . . of Johnson The joint resolution to cover into the by Grent. As where the winds of Tyo-Treasury the moneys mising from the word or wall a territory and tuneful s. Mater, so now a chapt the plaintive or," from Demotions or insof various capacity. The request is a solemn restore the State of Alabama to al pre-monotone, and its leftain is a minorkeyed regret that the highlighted great captain should bear a tain. General Grant is fallen-in the high and virtu-The House bill to reduce the expenses ous esteem of the Democratic press. of the War Department in New-York Gen. Grant has avoid that he accept-City, and Mr. Wilson's bill for the graded the War Office of let you to prevent House, Feb. 18 .- A joint resolution | so possibly a great calamaty as the apappropriating \$50,000 to be used by the pointment of an out-appropriating Copperhead. We did car utmost to The bill giving \$5 per month pension convince our mourning, cotemporaries to surviving soldiers of the war of 1812 of this month; ago; but blinded by Feb, 19.—In Senate; The case of their fond hopes of mounding the Gon-Mr. Thomas, senator elect from Mary | eral into a candidate for the Pesiwas refused by a vote of 21 to 28. A not believe. Men who I new Gen. resolution to admit Alabama to repre- Grant as a soldier and a citizen knew

dency upon their ticken, they would how impossible it was that he should Feb. 20.—In the House; A bill to remove the disabilities of Gen. Longstreet,
Gov. Orr, and other leading Southerntooching of integrity for removed from the bill to enable the trustees too become the tool of any set of politicians.

The Legislature.—The Governor basiness supections of position of presiding officer of the American Senate. Grant and Grow would make an invincible ticket.—Joliet (I.ll) teaching of integrity for removed from of the State Normal School at Mans- Republican. corruptions, and as free from bad faith field to horrow money. "REVOLUTIONARY SCHEMES."-The toward the people as him obvisor Washington's. But desperat, men 16, oit to lican party, and telling us what will desperate means, and their hopes savor probably be the "next revolutionary always of desperation. Tike the Bourbons, this emasculated party refuses to learn anything, either for itself or of others. Hence these tears,

What has General Grant done? How has he tarnished his fame? The Cop-When Congress passed the Conscrip- perhead press charges that he accepted tion act, it was called a "revolutionary a position (created for the service of the When the Confiscation bill was enact- people), with the premediteted intent to discharge its duties without respect to the private aims of Andrew Johnson. We admit the charge, custained by Gen. din against "revolutionary schemes." Grant's confession in his blunt, soldier-When West Virginia was made a ly way. It is further charged that this state, we heard about "revolutionary constitutes duplicity. We admit it ful-When slavery was abolished in the ly and without reserve. It is further District of Columbia, the Democracy alleged that Gen. Grant agreed, either lifted up their hands in holy horror by inference, or impliedly, to retain the

When the tenure of office bill was from the people who hold that loyal recommendation of the Committee is proposed there was another "revolutionary stheme."

And now the judiciary act, the supplementals, bill, &c., &c., are "revolutionary schemes," and they are telling in this hour of their manual handless. The school Discontinuity schemes," and they are telling in this hour of their manual handless. The school Discontinuity schemes, and they are telling in this hour of their manual handless. The school Discontinuity schemes, and they are telling in this hour of their manual handless. The school Discontinuity schemes, and they are telling in this hour of their manual handless. The school Discontinuity schemes, and they are telling in this hour of their manual handless. tionary schemes," and they are telling in this hour of their manual humiliathis time is beyond our power to extion. Their defeat is bines, and seems plain. In hespetals for the treatment known on day of sale, at 1 o'clock, P. M. What is very extraordinary in all this ingly irreparable. He we'ver, there is of purely bodily disease the hopeless is, that these Democrats never spoke of precedent. This is not the first time cases are never treated in the same the rebels, from the time the first act of Gen. Crant has flanked and flailed the wards. In decases of body and mind accession was passed, as a "revolution- enemies of the republic. When he crossed the necessity of a wider separation be- KNOXVILLE DRIVING PARK ASSO-Their career was constieverything on the Union side was "revolutionary."—Tribunc.

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Supposed to have formally acquainted portance. We hope the legislature will give an exhibition of the speed of two-year olutionary."—Tribunc. The Indianapolis Journal wonders wonders being the Sent Gent Gent Grant took extra make the necessary appropriations for palms to deceive Cent Legas to his fuone more hospital at least. Our hospileaders as George H. Pendleton, who is ture movements. We suppose that the tals, and asylums for the blind and a stockholder in one of the Cheinnati battle of Spotsylvania was not number—

State tax levied upon his stock, and now owes the State of Onio \$1.50.0 of stid tax; Thomas A. Hendricks, a large stockholder; and Alfred P. Edgerton, a bondholder to the extent of \$198,000 to the stock and norrified the rebel leader.

But current history have been records and stock and make the stockholder of the entrance money must be handed to the Section of the entrance money must be handed to the Section of the entrance money must be handed to the Section of the entrance money must be handed to the Section of the entrance money must be handed to the Section of the entrance money must be handed to the Section of the entrance money must be handed to the Section of the entrance money must be handed to the Section of the entrance money must be handed to the Section of the entrance money must be handed to the Section of the entrance money must be handed to the Section of the entrance money must be handed to the Section of the entrance money must be handed to the Section of the entrance money money.

Third best one-sixth of the entrance money may the legislature. Yet—and we

of then. Grant. |Gen. Lee has not yet ties than in paying the salaries of legisapologized to the world for his defeat lators and Capitol officials. Time will sin attempting the overthrow of the re- be when the appropriations for these public, by announcing that, judging public benefits will be evidence of a WYOMING INSURANCE CO. Grant by McClellan, there was every higher civilization. reason to expect that he would start off with a great flourish of trumpets, and end by playing into the hands of the Cairn Simpson; Townsend & Adams, Publishers, Confederacy. Lee has not yet confessed that, had he supposed that Grant would ton by the President. The Senate or- have left Washington uncovered, he without flattery to the author, who besides being ders Stanton to remain ; and Scoretary would have extended his right to the practically and technically a thorough horseman,

Lee. He lid not take the traitor into porting to be a series of conversations between New Hampshire, March 10; Connecti- his confidence. Can the American disfigures its progressive teaching. Commencing cut April 6; and Rhode I shand April 8. people, we ask, forgive Grant the du- with the "trial stable," the author carries the Both parties seem to be conducting the plicity? Or will they insist upon con- reader along with him consecutively, and manages ed to a second reading.

The case of Mr. Thomas, Senatorelect campaign with vigor, only one of which, ducting wer like legitimate business?

Bah! a whining rascal is the most disgusting of all rasculs! A press, whose a conspiracy to nullify the acts of Congress. Superadded to this is the inassungeable sting of wounded pride at be-

had underrated. But the people recognize in this transaction the act of a true patriot who, from his high position, interposed between the people and an usurper. And head of this nation a man whose record is stainless as a soldier and citizen, and who has fully proved that he has the the "Great Zingari Bitters," whatever | nerve to take the responsibility, when | HOUSE, Feb. 14.—The correspondence | they may be. The Commonwealth' is | bad men conspire to overthrow law and

Our attention has been directed to the following Revolutionary reminiscence which lately appeared in the Trib- having an aggregato capacity for turning out unc. The Rev. Nathan Niles alluded to who appears to have carried "polities into the pullpit" at an early day, probably in the world. It is 100 x 200 feet, runs was the great-grandfather of Col. A. E. | 200 saws. Its log pool covers 25 acres, and its Niles, Mr. J. F. Donaldson, and J. B. piling ground 50 acres. It has cut 275,000 feet Niles, Esq., of this village and vicinity. of pine lumber in twolve hours. This mill om-Hore is the anecdote:

EFFECTIVE PREACHING.—In his address at the annually amounts to \$4,000,000. aw of slavery. Dr. Withington said : was very customary, at that day, owned a black slave. The next morning after the termon, Inches save. The next norming ager the termon, in the wents to his slave and asked him if he wents to be free. 'Yes, massa,' said the negro, 'I do want to be free.' 'Well, then,' said his master, 'You are free; after hearing that arm on and rejneinbering that we are fighting for ry of John Tyler, Millard Filmore and our ni erties. I find it impossible to retain you in condage if you want to be free.' Yet the sermon Southined only one paragraph against Slavery: How can we be consistent, how can we be indigaant at the tyranny of Great Britain, when we tre holding our fellow-creatures in bondage?' For

We are obliged to Col. G. F. Macfalland for a copy of his annual report of to our cause. Soldiers Orphaus, Schools. From it we learn that 4,215 orphans have been The total of deaths in three years have der, 105; applications accepted, 4, 640. The Superintendent states that the for educating for the year ending Dec, 1. 1807 was 391,420,02, being \$146,80 to Dec. 1, 1867 to June 1, 1868, is \$242,975, and for the year ending June 1, 1869, Statesman. As Speaker of the House

ham, Speaker of the Senate, and com- at work an axe flew out of the hands of mend its terching to all legislators who regard their services worth \$1000 an bone into the brain. Drs. Reed and hour to the State. Mr Graham said; Finney dressed the wound, and at the that every speech that is delivered here, occupying an hour's time, costs the people of Pennsylvania about one thousand dollars, and, sir, I never had the quietly, earnestly and faithfully to attend to the interests of my constituents and the people of the entire State, without consuming time in unnecessary

speechmaking." Comment would appear to be unnec-

We have received a pamphlet of a the place until relieved of its duties by dozen pages entitled a "Memorial of When the abolition amendment was the place until reneved of his duties by proposed, it was a "revolutionary the President. This Gen. Grant denies. the Medical Society of Pennsylvania," Stony Fork, Saturday, March, 7, proximo, at 10 o'clock, forodoon, when and where proposals will But admit that he retained the placent- which appears to be a very clear and be considered and a contract made. ter the President had requested him to able report of the investigations of a der consideration it was a 'revolution- deliver it up to himself only, and so im- Committee of the Society into the con-When the Civil Rights bill was pro- pliedly consented to yield up the keys dition of the insane of the State.posed behold what a "revolutionary of the War Office to him alone; the The Committee composed of Drs. Green, When the second Constitutional Am- | Senate, the President's Superior, com- Horton, Findley, King and Curwen, When the second Constitutional Am- Senate, the President's superior, com- Horton, Findley, King and Curwen, der good cultivation, with a frame house, endment came up, certainly the revolutional Am- manded the Secretary to resume his urge the establishment of two more frame barn, and excellent apple and peach orplace, and Gen. Gran. could not but hospitals, one in Northern Pennsylva-choose to obey. He obeyed, and so nia, and another in the eastern portion carned a new instalment of gratitude of the State. Another, and notable quire on the promises, of IRA GRAVES.

"HORSE PORTRAITURE:-By Joseph This book might have been styled "The Re manco of Practical Horse Breeding and Training, Potomae and forced Grant to a square is thoroughly in love with his subject. The book fight. Geft. Gigut certainly deceived is written in an easy, conversational style, purpreceptor and pupil. No attempt at fine writing

to impress his ideas upon the mind with much exactness The render will recognise in the au- Girard Fire Insurance Co. ther a man of method and dominating common sense, and find confidence in him growing as he entire stock in trade is duplicity and reads. We have never seen a work upon the subfalsehood, lifteefing regret that General ject so free from horse-talk and dogmatism, while Grant should be guilty of deceit in his there is not a grain of quackery in it. Mr. Simpdealings with Andrew Johnson! Well son evidently has no wares to advertise, and no -what next? Shall we have the devil patience with humbug. Close observation, careful comparison, and intelligent reasoning are everyquoting Bible texts to show the enorm- where apparent in his book. ' How to breed, feed, ity of sin? Or the gliest of Booth train, care for, and manage, horses, is the object preaching against the crime of assassination? Or Jefferson Davis landing loyalty and good faith? None of these inconsistences more than parallel the consistences none than parallel the heaffirms anything, he follows the affirmation with a valid reason. Nowhere does he establish whine of Johnson or the simulated re- his right to stand first among writers upon the will go into the State Convention; with gret of the Copperhend press. Mr. his right to stand first among writers upon the Will go into the State Convention; with Johnson does not object to broken vows colt, while his enumeration of the points necessaand violated pledges. Copperhead edi- ry to ensure speed and bottom, will commend tors do not object to lying. But the him to all intelligent dealers and owners of trotreal trouble is that both are defeated in ting horses. But it must not be supposed that he values the horse for nothing but speed. All classes, from the heavy draught horses of the farmer to the Flora Temples and Dexters of the equine blood royal, receive his attention. For ing outwitted by a inan whom they the superstitions of professional horse doctors of the old school he has no mercy; and for Force, simply as such, he seems to have a healthy con-

tempt. · In typography and get-up this book is a model. Its price is not given, but it cannot be too great for its value as an authority in all that perthe people, as a sign of recognition, tains to breeding, training, and caring for horses. will hasten to reward him by displac- In his brief preface the author states that this is ing the usurper and punting at the his first effort at bookmaking; few beginner's dobts, and to choose one or more Assignees will have begin so well. He is a brother of R. C. be held at a Court of Bankruptoy, to be holden at have begun so well. He is to brother of R. C. Simpson Esq., of this village. [The greater portion of the foregoing notice was omitted last week, the compositor neglecting

to "turn" his Manuscript. Ed.] THE LUMBER TRADE.-The correspondent of Erican paper writing from Williamssport, gives some interesting statistics of the lumber trade in that city. There are thirty mills 225,000,000 feet annually, reckoning at twelve hours for a day's work, and excluding the winter months. Dodge & Co., have the largest mill, ploys 150 men, and all the mills employ in summer 2000 men. The aggregate lumber product

The presence of the North Church in Newburyport on Friday, the venerable Dr. Withington have an instance of effective preaching. The preacher was the Rev. Nathan Niles, who compile the pulpit of that church on the 5th of June, 1774, and he lifted up his voice against the in the pine region. It is good for Williamsport "The rema kable effect of the sermon was this: and only not death for we folks of the back-One of the leading men of the congregation, as woods. However, we shall not grumble much.

Andrew Johnson admonishes the Republican party to scrutinize closely the antecedents and character of the man they select for the second place on their ticket. This must be done not only have the Republic. We must not only have a candidate for Vice President tried and true, but one who will give strength

Taking all the surroundings in account, we believe the selection of Hon. Galusha A. Grow, of Pennsylvani a admitted into the schools up to-date, would be a nomination eminently fit to and the present attendance is 3,180. be made. The contest in Pennsylvania been 26; discharged on age, 133; on or- cally doubtful; but the nomination of maximum number has been reached, certain for our ticket; and it is an oft and the decrease begun. The expense repeated saying "as goes Pennsylvania, so goes the Union." No President has ever yet been elected without her vote. Mr. Grow is not only a man of rare each pupil. The estimated cost from talent, and very popular in his native State, but possessed of those virtues which so much adorn a truly Christian of Representatives he exhibited all those | Led States for the Western District of Penn qualities sofpeculiarly necessary for the

We clip the following from the opening paragraph of a speech by Mr. Graeape from death on Friday last. While "Early in my Senatorial life I learned last accounts he was in a fair prospect of recovery. -- Vidette.

The Lady's Friend, for March opens with a very beautiful engraving illustrating a egotism to imagine that I could utter Halloween Story. The fashion plate is elegant. anything that would be worth a thousand dollars per hour to the people of Pennsylvania. I have, sir, endeavored \$2.50 per annum, with an engraving. We furnish it to our patrons at \$1.50 per year, Deacon & Peterson publishers, Philadelphia, Pa.

WOODS GALLERY MAKES 10 CARD PHOTOGRAPHS FOR 75 CENTS. WELLSBORO PA.

W OOD WANTED-By the School Directors of Delmar, to supply the Schools of the township for the ensuing year. The Directors will meet at the Graded School House,

JOHN WILLIAMEE. Feb. 28, 1868-2w.

Farm for Sale. CONTAINING 55 acros, 45 of which are un

Covington, Feb. 26, 1868-tf. be let to the lowest and best bidder. Terms made of Rayal Rose, of Rutland, dee'd, to wit: By order of the Board. G. W. AVERY, Feb. 26, 1863-2t. Sec.

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SEPTEMBER 3, 1868. Entranco..... \$25,00

Name and description of cult, with one half of the entrance money must be hunded to the Secretary by the 1st day of May.

Premium for best Trotting Colt one half the Third best, one-sixth of the entrance money. M. V. Purple, Sec. O. H. WOOD, Pres't. Kuoxville, Pa. Feb. 26, 1868-tf.

Insurance Agency.

WILKES-BARRE, PA.

R. C. Smith, Sec'y. W. S. Ross, Pres. W. T. READ, Gen't Ag't. L. D. SHOEMAKER, V. P.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$150,000.

THIS is the company for which Theodor Hatfield was lately agent, and policy holders who wish to renew their Insurance are requested to apply to the subscriber.

PHILADELPHIA.

B. ALVORD. THOMAS CRAVEN. President A. S. GILLETT, V.

Capital \$200,000. All paid up in Cash. Surplus Over \$160.000.

Both of which have been safely invested. Agents are not required, to join any organiza-ion for establishing arbitrary rates and rules.

he interest of the assured, and the prosperity of The subscriber takes this method of informing the public that he has the agency of the above Companies, and will be found at his office over Roy's Drug Store, adjoining Agitator Office. JNO. I. MITCHELL. Wellsboro, Pa., Feb. 26, 1868-tf.

past, and will in the future, be such as to secure

IN BANKRUPTCY.—This is to give notice: That on the 21st day of Feb. A. D. 1868, a warrant in Bankruptcy was issued against the estate of Wm. & Jno. A. Rose, of Rutland, in the county of Tiogs, and State of Penn's, who have been adjudged Bankrupts on their own Petition; that the payment of any debts and delivery of any property belonging to such Bankrupts to them or for their use and the transfer of any property by them are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the creditors of said Bankrupts to prove their the office of F. E. Smith, in Tioga, county of Tioga, and State of Pennsylvania, before F. E. Smith, Register, on the 22d day of April, A. D. 1868, at 10 o'clock A. M.

THOMAS A. ROWLEY,
U. S. Marshal West'n Dist. Pa.
Por DAVID CAMERON, Deputy.

FILIOGA BOROUGH ORDINANCES :-ORDINANCE 22. That from and after the first day of April next it shall not be lawful for any person to put, throw or deposit, any ashes, dirt, offal. or other refuse, in any street, or lane of this borough, under a

penalty of \$3 for each offence. ORDINANCE 23. That from and lafter the first day of April next the occupants of lots and grounds in front of which sidowalks are laid, shall clean off snow. or other obstruction, within twenty four hours after the same shall have accumulated thereon, under a penalty of \$3 for each omission: and it shall be the duty of the Street Commissioner to see that these ordinances are enforced.

JOHN W. GUERNSEY, Burgess.

Tioga, Feb. 18, 1868-3t. F. E. SMITH, Sec. TN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNI

ted States, for the Western District of Penn-George Asher, a bankrupt under the act of Congress of March 2, 1867, having applied for a discharge from all his debts, and other claims Bounty loan Certificates: owned a ferms than they could do making boards.

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Our people are doing better in improving their farms than the at his office in Tioga, Pa., to show cause, if any they have, why a discharge should not be granted to the said bankrupt. And further, notice i hereby given that the second and third meetings of creditors of the said bankrupt. required by th 27th and 28th sections of said act, will be had beof U. S. District County Trans- Clark

TN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNI JAMES CAMPBELL, a bankrupt under the act of Congress of March 2, 1867, having applied for a discharge from all his debts, and other claims provable under said act, by order of the Court notice is hereby given to all creditors who have be made. The contest in rennsylvania last fall was so close as to cause the State to be classed among those politically doubtful; but the nomination of the gentleman we have named would, beyond all doubt, take the Keystone State out of that category and make it granted to the said bankrupt. And further, notice is hereby given to all creators who have proved their debts, and other persons interested, to appear on the 17th day of March, 1868, at ten cally doubtful; but the nomination of the gentleman we have named would, beyond all doubt, take the Keystone State out of that category and make it tice is hereby given, that the second and third meetings of creditors of the said bankrupt, required by the 27th and 28th sections of said act will be had before said Register, at the same tim

T Mathers

P Dockstader, Mart King, feed

C B Kelloy, merchandize...... W Roberts, do J R Bowen & Co, mdze.......

E J Purple, do Wm Markhom, dr'wg lumber

E Hart, work and plank, Joseph Riberole, for hair....

E 8 Scaley, trip to Elmira &c John Hart for labor,.....

John Powell, making brick,
CM Hart, hauling sand &c.
A Sprague for labor,......
A Thompson. blacksmith'g.
E Swope, for labor......
G Bellenger do......
N Bellenger do......
L Margraff. do......
Robert Richardson labor,
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enjamin Smith Geo H Burns,

Morris Smith

A M Closkey O Austin. boarding, Wm M Hart for labor,

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John Bellenger do Daniel Bellenger do

D B May, do Lowis Culver do

W Hyde & Co. Phil.

Howard Exp. freight,

P V VanNess, dravage

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TIOGA COUNTY, 86.

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S M Brookman, builder, 4560 00

D Ritter, chairs, bedst'ds,
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Wood, Marsh & Co, Phil.
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W Hyde & Co. Phil. 221 00 C B Williams & Co Phil. 173 60 Lewis & Bro. bedst'ds &c 223 90

P J Derrick, knives & forks 900

Vance & Landis, spoons etc 3 38 Murphy & co. Phil. books, 31 00

" expenses to Phil. 45 00

Kohin & Patridge do Chester Patridge, do Moses Wingate, siding,.... Daniel Holliday, lumber

G D Denison
G D Keeney
Visher & Co,
G W Foster,
B T Vanhorn
Samuel Morgan,
Robert Steele,

and place. S. C. M'CANDLESS, Clerk of U.S. District Court for said District.

TN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNI. PETER G. WALKER, a bankrupt under the act of Congress of March 2, 1867, having applied for a discharge from all his debts, and other claims provable under said act, by order of the Court, notice is hereby given to all creditors who have proved their debts, and other persons interested, to appear on the 17th day of March, 1868, at two o'clock, P. M., before F. E. Smith, Esq.. Register, at his office in Tioga, Pa., to show cause, if any they have. why a discharge should not be granted to the said bankrupt. And further, notice is hereby given that the second and third meetings of creditors of the said bankrupt, required by the 27th and 28th sections of said act, will be had before said Register, at the same time and place S. C. M'OANDLESS, Clerk

of U. S. District Court for said District. TN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNI 1 ted States, for the Western District of Penn JOSEPH PALMER, a bankrupt under the aci

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S. C. M'CANDLESS, Clerk of U. B. District Court for said District.

feb 26-2t Caution.

LL persons are hereby cautioned against purchasing a note drawn by me in favor of A. S. Charles ton \$100, and dated Aug. 7, 1867. Said note was obtained by frand and misrepre-centation, and I shall not pay the same unless forced to do so by the Courts. JOHN SIMMONS. Brookfield, Feb, 12, 1868-3t.

Orphans' Court Sale.

DY VIRTUE of an order of the Orphans' Court of Tioga County, issued February 8, 1868, and to us directed, we will expose to public sale at Farr's hotel, Tioga, Thursday, March 26, 1868, at 2 P. M. the following real estate, late A lot of land in Rutland, being lot 146 of the allotment of Bingham lands in said township, bounded north by lot 143, contracted to Royal and Erastus Rose, east by lot 129 in the name of Rose & Gile, south by lot 100 in the name of H. Smith, and west by Bingham lands—containing 65.7 acres more or less, contracted to Wm. Rose,

jr.;
Also—another lot of land in said township and the same conveyed by the trustees of the Bing-ham estate by deed dated Nov. 7, 1849, described as follows : Beginning at the south on the north line of lot 32, thence along lot formerly in possession of Leman Barnes, north 62.2 perches, thence north 25° west 39.5 perches, east 102.5 perches, thence south 98 perches, thence west 85.8 perches to place of beginning—containing 51.8 acres more or less, with usual allow-

C. H. SEYMOUR)

E. I. STEVENS, J Adm'rs. Feb. 12, 1868-5w. TOGA COUNTY, Sec.

[L. S] We the Commissioners of said county, do hereby certify, that the foragoing is a correct statement of the receipts and expenditures therein set forth. In testimony whereof we have here wright & BAI

ance for roads.

unto set our hands and seal of office, this 31st day STATEMENT F THE RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES of the Treasury of Tioga County for the year 1867. of January, A. D. 1868. RECEIPTS. JOB REXFORD. THOS. ALLEN, Clerk. C. F. MILLER, Trea-mer of Tioga County, in Account with said County, from Jan 22, 1867 to 105,70 120,25 January 18, 1867. Outstanding county tax. 1862; 1887..... 21 20

do do Militia tax 31 51 State tax 1363 o on seated lands returned by collectors County tax o Commonwealth costs by Sheriff Tabor o redemption of seated and unseated lands Militia tex 1864 State tax Bounty tax County tax Relief fax State tax Bounty tox 1865 do do do do District Att'y...
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do A. K. Bosard et al, Bridge 440 00 6 16 balance due settiem't 1867 do W. W. Bentley, Tioga Boro, \$171701 10 709.25 Outstanding county tax, 1862 \$303 00 Reliet tax Militin tox State tax 31 51

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R J Ross, express charges.... 1.00 W H Smith pret collicity Jdg't, 80,00 C F Miller, stamps, discount, Outstanding ' do Overcharge on duplicate Rd bounty certificates of Mar. 44 and 164. 1309 00 Paid Hastings & Co. merchandize, 829 18 Certificates of Oct, '64 red. and cane'ld, 56970 75 Interest on Paid C. F. Miller, Treas. Commis-Certificates of Aug. '62 red and cane'd Interest on same Certificates of Aug '65 Interest on same

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E Fellows, Buck Sheep,......
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E J Purplo, barrel,....
D C Holden, merchandizo,....
L U Gillotte, provisions,.....
C B Kelley, merchandize,.....
J M Bunnel, provisions,.....
Vanvalkenburg & Bro, prov'ns do = 12023 36, Poor 1½ d Paid H. C. Bailey, from accountant 2882 59 171701 10 We, the undersigned Auditors of the County of Tioga, having audited, settled and adjusted the above accounts of C. F. Miller, Treasurer of said Vanvalkenburg & Bro. prov'ns

county, do certify that they are correct as Witness our hands this 18th day of Jan. D. L. AIKEN. ISRAEL STONE, Auditors. DAVID CAMERON. STATEMENT of County Bounty, Liabilities Balance due by county on Bounty

Liabilities as per statement pub-lished Jan. 1867, Amount loaned by Com'rs in 1867 \$217,400 60 42,935 10 Amount of Bounty Certificates of March 1, 1864 Redeemed and cancelled \$1,300 00 Bounty certificates of Oct. 1, '64 red'md 56,970 7 Aug. 1, '62 do do 1, '65 do do 1, '66 and installments paid 4,907 00 Interest paid on above

Deduct interest paid as above Total am't paid on principal 1867 Bal. due by County January 16, 1868, of indebtness, \$260,335₆79

We, the undersigned Auditors of the County of Tioga, having audited and adjusted the above accounts, do certify the same to be a correct state-ment of the indebtedness of the county. Witness our hands the 18th day of January, A. D. 1869. D. L. AIKEN. ISRAEL STONE, Auditors.

Caution. NOTICE is hereby given that a certain note dated at Decrifeld, Tioga Co. Pa., Aug. 7, 1867, due in six months for one hundred dollars, and payable to S. S. Charles or order was obtained by falso representations, and without e. n. sideration, and that I hold said Charles' contract exementing me from all obligation to pay said note until he has fulfilled all his part which he

has failed to do. I give this notice that I shall not pay said note unless compelled by law. ABEL HOYT. Deerfield, Fub. 5, 1888-Sw "

HE LAST CALL. A LL persons indebted to ne either by note or book account, must call and settle without delay or costs will be WRIGHT & BAILEY Wellsboro, Dec. 25, 1867-tf Valuable Farm for Sale.

farm of three hundred acres, with two hun-A dred and twenty five acres improved. Situated two miles north of Tioga Village, on the Tioga River and Railreed. Woll waittened, un der a good state of gultigation, and good buildings. Also four houses and late tor sale in Tioga T. L. EALDWIN. Tiona, Feb. 12, 1868-1f. Assignee's Notice. All persons interested will please take notice, that the second meeting of the creditors of Nact

that the second meeting of the creditors of Natt & Auerbach bankrupts will be held at the office of & Auerbach bankrupts will be held at the office of E. E. Smith Esq., Register in the Boro, of Tioga, County of Tioga Pa., on the fifth day of March next, 1868 at ton o'clock A.M.

County of Tioga Pa., on the fifth day of March next, 1868 at ton o'clock A.M.

C. H. SEYMOUR, pay and deliver at such sums of money open and deliver at such sums of money of projectly belonging to such defendant to us at such content of the creditors of Natt Cole and Thomas Cole vs. A E Farnum defendent for the defendant A. E. Farnum and all per ons holding property belonging to him to pay and deliver at such sums of money open projectly belonging to such defendant to us at such content of the creditors of Natt Cole and Thomas Cole vs. A E Farnum defendent to the defendant A. E. Farnum and all per ons holding property belonging to him to pay and deliver at such sums of money open projectly belonging to such defendant to us at such defendant to us at such content of the creditors of Natt Cole and Thomas Cole vs. A E Farnum defendent to the defendant A. E. Farnum and all per ons holding property belonging to him to pay and delivery at such sums of money open projectly belonging to such defendant to us at the cole and the creditors of the Administrator's Notice.

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John T. Ocorr, late of Gnines, dec'd, all persons baving slaims against said estate, and all persons indebted to the same will spitle with

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Odeale Feb 5 1865 6.

| Orphan's Court Sale. BY virtue of an order of the Orchanis Court of Tiggs County darkd Sept. 15, 1867, the an-

CHAS. L. FORD

dersigned, Administratrix of the estate of Samuel T. Wood, docered, will expect or sale at public vendue at the Court House in Wellshoro, on the 287 29 21st fax of Fet runy, 1865 at 1 o'clock, P. M., 230 19 the following described real estate, late the prop 244 74 crty of said decedent, situate in the township of Covington, Tiogrecounty, Pa., bounded on the north by lands of Reuben Patterson and lands of William Chemmons, on the cast by lands of Ren 207 99 ben l'atterson and land of Roxana Eaules, on 269 23 the south by hands of Junes Clemmon, and on the west by lands of Floridan S. Covect, contain ing one hundred seres or land, with a frame house frame barn, and other car buildings thereon There \$100 at the day of rule, and the bat once in 5 years.

MARY E WOOD. ance in 5 years. a Administratrix

For Sale.

TIME ORIST & PLOUBING MILL KINKE

I as the Ford Mill, in Law, one ville, this Co.

The property is no arpassed in point of location for custom, and has simple capacity for stains

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-3 pair of Burrs, with all the modern improve

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· Lawrenceville, Jan. 29, 1868-6w.

Wilson & Yan-Valkenburg

PUBLIC BENEFIT!

PROGRAMME:

PART FIRST. In view of the contemplated Railroad soon to to be built to Wellshoro the proprietors have concluded to give the people bereatouts, duly entertainments drough the year, commencing on the 14th of January. The first piece, contilled,

'LIVE AND LET LIVE,!" IN TWO CHARACTERS.

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Live...... WIESON & VAN VALKENBURG This great drams Las drawn serouded houses both in this and the old Countries, and is ad mitted by all to be one of the most profitable, in

Tickets to the Dress Circle-FREE

PART FECOSE We wish it distinctly anderstand that at classes of politicians, and even those who tee i little Wolfish -and in fact none are exclude

BAZAAR OF FASHION Where we can' turn ob any etyle, kind an quality of Gentlemen's wearing apparel on shor notice, and ht prices astenishing low

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Ladies' Dress Goods Best kind and as cheap as the circapest. Tickets of the Parquette-FRDE.

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Come one and all and witness the above en tertainment. We do not claim to be old Star. out shall endeavor to de our best to give all th worth of their money. Reserved Seats for the Ladies.

Wardrobe.

Requember the place. NO. 2, UNION BLOCK

N B -We shall give our patrons the full ben efit of the decline in prices, and extending them but thanks for the very liberal patronage heretofore extended, we soficit a continuance of the same. WILSON & VAN VALKENBURG.

Wellsboro, Jan. 15, 1868-tf. Flour and Feed.

blakinds of Floor and Fred, and in an A quantity to suit customers, at my Mill it Milmsburg. N. E. Calkins. Mainsturg, Jap. 22, 1368-3m To Inn Keepers.

OTICE is becaby given that no license: will be issued to an keepers until the fee 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 gourt to issue apy license until the applicant shall have file the cortificate of the County-Treasurer that the fee has been paid."

II. C. BALLEY. Wellshoro Jan 22, 1868 Boots & Shoes.

treat Excitement: Johnson Impeacheds and to bree's Boots and Shoes trainiphant! An substitute would say to the people of Westheld and vicinity that hels maintaining a Patent Boot which he beneves be possess the following advantage over all others: Ist there is no running. In short, they are put the thing for everybody. Famples on hand and orders solution is designed by the Westheld township and the secured. He has also just received a splettiff securious had not control before the hours of the Control Coop for gallon ready pay, sing one deep south of Sanders & Colegieve.

We are bound for all choop for gallon ready pay, sing one deep south of Sanders & Colegieve.

Scales! Scales! Scales! THE Buffile Plytform Femice, all ordinary sizes, for heavy, and counter use, may be ound at the Hardware Store of Wm. Roberts Wellsboro There Scales are the Equipmeks pot ent and have no superior anywhere. They are made in the best siyle and have taken the prear am at all the great exhibitions. I have the old agency for these Scales in this gior. WILLIAM ROBERTS Wellsboro, Fel. 12 1788,

Wellsboro Meat Market! BELF! PORK! MUTTON! THE subscriber open an Meat Marker in the building lately occupied by Der Wobb, on Cration-street. Men'ny riermen, Fee 17 where he will keep a fun issentment of

FRESH MEATS Hanes and Insulines . If the people save gigs me Feb 19, 1868-3m A. J. TIPPLE

Trustee's Koties W is the anterespecial respects appointed by the court of Common Press of Tiogn counsuch crustees; and all persons having caims against and Farnum, to present their respective area unts or demands, as required by law.

Lawronceville. Fob. 19, 1868-fiv.

AMPS.—A new kind of lamp for Kerosene— no breakage of chimneys—at FOLEY'S.