MONA: SET AMINGTO IFrom Jutire country was startled and aroused on Saturday, Feb. 22, by the report that President Johnson had removed Secretary Stanton and appointed Gen. L. Thomas to his place ad interim. This being in direct violation of the Tenure-of-Office law, led to prompt and effective action on the part of Congress and a resolution of impeachment waadopted on Monday following by a votof 126 to 47-a strictly party vote. Here is Johnson's order:

SIR: By virtue of power and author ity vested in me, as President, by the Constitution and laws of the United States, you are hereby removed from the office of Secretary of the Depart ment of War, and your functions a such will terminate upon receipt of this communication. You will transfer to Brevet Major Gen. Lorenzo Thomas, Adjutant General of the Army, who has this day been authorized and empowered to act as Secretary of War 02 interim, all records, books, papers and other public property now in your custody and charge. Respectfully yours, ANDREW JOHNSON.

At the same time he issued an order to Adjutant-Gen. Thomas to take the office and hold the archives, mails. &c. and to transact the business. Feb. 22.—Gen. Thomas left the Cit Hall, and repaired to the War Depart ment, where Sec. Stanton remained with several Members of Congress.-Gen. Thomas at once went to the office of the Sec. of War, and was immediate ly ordered to the room used by him a Adjutant Gen., which order be (Gen Thomas.) refused to obey, and ther ninde some remarks, before the Sec. of War and others present, upon the good dition of affairs and his own intention in connection therewith, which were noted down at the time.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-Adjutant Gen. Thomas was arrested this more ing at 8 o'clock on a warrant issued by Judge Carter, on an affidavit of Sec Stanton, for a violation of the 5th sec tion of the Tenure of Office act. Chief Justice Carter was in the Cham ber at the City Hall, to which place Gen. Thomas was brought under arrest (About 11 30 a. ni., Gen. Thomas, ju having been released on buil, by Judg Carter, presented himself at the door and told Mr. Stanton he would like t see him. Mr. Stanton requested him to proceed. Gen. Thomas remarked that be had come to discharge the duties of Sec, of War ad interim, having been or dered to do so by the President. Mr. Stanton replied that he could d

no such thing, and ordered him to hi room, to preform his duties as Adjutan Gen. Gen. Thomas replied that he had been ordered by the President to act as Sec. of War, and he intended to do

Mr. Stanton again replied that he shouldnot, and again ordered him to his own room, and denied the power of the President to make any such order. Gen. Thomas said he would not go, that he should obey the orders of the President, and not obey the orders of Stan-

Mr. Stanton remarked: "As Secretary of War, I order you to repair to your own place, as Adjutant General." Gen. Thomas—I shall not do so. Mr. Stan-ton.—Then you may stay there as long Stanton immediately followed him.-After some conversation, Mr. Stanton said: "Then you claim to be here as Secretary of War, and refuse to obey mysorders?" Gen. Thomas—I do su I shall require the mails for the War Department to be delivered to me, and

At this juncture Gen. Grant and nic came in. Gen. Grant said, playfully, to Mr. Stanton's triends, "I am surprised to find you here. I supposed ou would be at my headquarters for protection." After a long conversation with Robert J. Walker, Gen. Thomas left his office and went home. It is reported that Walker's advice to Gen. Thomas was to remain passive, and to carry out all orders of the President. but to wait the action of the courts, and not to forcibly eject Mr. Stanton from

In the meantime Gen. Thomas assumed, under the order of the President, that he was, in point of fact, Sec of Wor, and issued an order signing himself as such, directing all officers o the War Department to obey no other persons than himself, under penalty of

fine and imprisonment. When the fact was communicated to into Executive Session; and after a dis cussion of over seven hours, resolved that the President had no constitutional or legal power to make the removal. This action was communicated to the President and to Mr. Stanton, and Mr. Stanton, in view of that action and his

Mr. Stanton, at once, on receipt of the order for his removal, dispatched a copy to the House of Representatives .-A resolution was immediately introduced impeaching the President of high crimes and imsdemeanors, which was referred to the Committee on Reconstruction, and the House adjourned .-On Saturday morning the Committee met, and after considering the question decided by a vote of seven, all Republi cans, to two, both Democrats, to report the resolution to the House for impeach-

REPORT. Upon the evidence collected by the Committee, which is herewith presented, and in virtue of powers with which ney have been invested by the House. impeached of high crimes and misde meanors. They therefore recommend to the House the adoption of the accompanying resolution.

John A. Bingham, N. C. Beaman, C. T. Hulburd, John F. Farnsworth, H. E. Paine. Resolved, That Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, be impeached of high crimes and misde-

nearly midnight when a recess was taken until 10 o'clock Monday morning. The galleries of the House, during hundreds were unable to gain admittance. Nearly, if not all, the Senators were in attendance on the floor, includ-Ang Senator Wade, who was supplied with a seat near the Speaker. Secretary Stanton has not left the

War Department since last Friday, his him to remain there for a reason. the Executive being suspended in effect pending the trial.

The guard at the War Department has been doubled. Col. Carr, of Gen. Emery's staff, remained there last night, by order of Gen. Grant.

and telegrams, giving him assurances of approbation and support, and the Republicans are constantly being en-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-The consideration of the impeachment resolution was resumed. Mr. Stevens, of Pennsylvania, closed

he debate.

which was very long, was conclued at wo minutes before five. The House then proceeded amid great out suppressed excitement, to vote or esolution, as follows:

Resolved, That Andrew Johnson resident of the United States, be imeached of high crimes and misdemen

The reading of Mr. Stevens' Speech.

The Speaker stated that he could not onsent that his constitutents should be tleut on so great an occasion and thereore as a member of the House he voted

The vote resulted; yeas 126, nays 47.

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WELLSBORO, PENN'A. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1868.

Mr. Tate, of the Lycoming Standard teclares in favor of driving Congress rom the Capitol. He says, if blood must flow to get rid of Congress he if ry to do a patriot's part in the tragedy. Mr. Hackett's Falscaff will be "stale, at, and unprofitable," after that. Let is know when you are ready, Colonel.

The Messre, Furey, of the Clinton Democrat, lately telegraphed Andrew Johnson that lie could have a thousand nen from Clinton County to maintain imself in his usurpations. The Messra. mey, by referring to the election recast but 2,200 votes. Barely oneint one-third will not see it on the uoyant Fureysseeit, and we do not see now the 1000 friends of usurpation are o be raised in Clinton. But aside from is, fighting men will not be in a hury to precipitate a war which will be iable to give Mr. Johnson's friends denty to do at home. Those who know what civil war means when the issue between one man and the people, are n no haste to inaugurate it. We have put that bid for trouble on regord. Let as see who gets ashamed of it.

MIE RLOREN VO. THU BREVIDELY. The contary is fully aware of the acof usurpation accomplished by Andrew Joint on on Maday, the Eletiday of Pole ruary. That home most be distant and officer in the nation deliberately viola- of the nation might be forgiven; buttion of every law there is a penalty at- his treason to the nation, involved in tatched, and the breach of the Tenure- his attempt to restore a traitor party to some mistakes which the public, not your corresof Office law, committed by Andrew the power it lost by armed resistance Johnson is punishable by a fine of not to the Constitution and laws.

But the offence in this care is known is a high misdemeanor, being commitedictoo, by the Executive of the na-Ron; and as the Constitution declared and provides for the impachment of shall transact all business of the Was the President for several conser, among eachment. The case now goes to the tion of even-handed justice. Senate, which body has sole power and urisdiction in such cases. To us, and the result does not seem doubtful. For we hold that every breach of law must be promptly punished; That no man! in this republic is above the law in any rdspect; and that punishment should be graded to the status of the criminal

as well as to the degree of the crime. We are, therefore, decidedly and earnestly for the trial and impendment of Andrew Johnson. To his long disgraced the Executive Office, and now the Senate, that body immediately went he has defied the law. If this lawle as ness be suffered to pass without the extreme penalty of the law being enforced we see no good reason why the citizen ! should be punished for lesser crimes own convictions of duty, refused to val from the first, that if any offender is to escape by favor it should not be the high official. When high dignituries broak the laws let them by junished with the utmost rigor; panke an enample of them. The impeachment and e, a-ition, and the subsequent crial and onviction under the daw, of Andrew !

The President's offence is usurpation. There is no doubt of that. Reassumed to declare a law of Congres unconstitutional, and proceeded to set it aside as afill and voic. In doing this he clearly , they are of opinion that Andrew John ; overstepped his prerogative, and exerson, President of the United States, be peled, or attempted to exercise the preogative of the Supreme Judiciary. Mr. Johnson has no more to do with pronouncing upon a law of Congress than Thaddeus Stevens, Geo. S. Boutwell, a Sheriff has to do with the law which puts a writ in his hands for service. As the Sheriff must obey the mandate of [ the Court, without question, so the President must enforce the laws of Congress without question. Their only an The Session was prolonged until Executive, not a law-maker, an agent, not a principal, and never a judge, fither in law or equity. The case is clear the day, were densely crowded, and enough-so clear that the country will demand his impeadhment and punishment; and no amount of pettifogging by the investigation into one contested were unconstitutional. That they can chest the people out of it. Det Concan cheat the people out of it. Let Congressrest assured that there is no thought
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T Congressional friends having advised crime is clearly defined. He seknowl- outlaw the party which resorts to such ed by the President unless their execucdges the commission and undertaken fraids to carry elections must be acdicial authority. That to declare a law and tried fairly, and if convicted, set;

To the timid objections of the better class of those who claim to be conservative democrats we reply: If this man can assure Mr. Wallace that this sort of the court had uniformly refused to in-The President is in receipt of letters has broken the law he must be punish- voting cannot be permitted in the Recd. We are not permitted to stop and publican election districts, by any parinquire whether gold will rule three per ty; and the means to prevent it will be couraged in a similar manner, to un- cent. higher in Wall-St., on that ac- applied directly to the originators and falteringly execute the work they have count. We are not to inquire if the abettors of the fraud. There will be a content with a wife and three children The President to day directed applicated application of the return to first principles on the first at that place and married a second wife. that place and married a second wlfe.—
row for a mandamus or quo warranto, with a view of making Mr. Stanton show under and by what authority he stains regardless will resist the entertement of the law. As a nation entitle that place and married a second wlfe.—
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The President a few days ago tried to get Gen. Sherman to accept of a brevet of General, thus making him equal to herents then meet it, and so meet it ington and defend the President. For herents then meet it, and so meet it ington and defend the President. For house and so wild Gen. Grant. This the loyal General refused to do. Then Johnson sent a dispatch to Maj. Gen. Geo. H. Thomas. Datch to Maj. Gen. Geo. H. Thomas.

ish the illustrious criminal about to be arraigned before its highest tribunal, the government will be proved a failure, because it will fail to enforce respect for its hows. If it fail, lawlessness will reigh throughout the country. Every confided will take beart, and plan new outrages. No nation ever survived a failure to enforce its laws, and none can survive such a failure. The reason is plain. The laws are for the protection of the virtuous against the encroachidents of vice; and if not enforced they are dead; and if dead, then virtue if proved to be too weak to cope with vice. No man needs to be told what the result of such a condition of diairs must be. Nor will we insult the common sense of community by re-

hearsing it in detail. To those who declare that the impeachment of Andrew Johnson is revolutionary we reply: History will record it as the close of the revolution invilling to be "counted in," and will augurated by Mr. Johnson when he refused to convene Congress in 1865, and usurped the powers of that body. We have been in the midst of a revolution for more than two years. Peace has been far from profound. Rather, thenation has been edging near the verge of outbreak during that entire period. Had the President convened Congress immediately after his accession in 1865, the South would have been represented in arns of last fall, will see that their par- | Congress to-day, and peace on a stable foundation would have been establishaird of that number can be counted ed. Congress, the masses, the defeated apable of bearing arms. One-half of South were at that time favorable to a rehabilitation of the Union without extraordinary conditions. The people demanded the punishment of the chiefs of rebellion only. The masses in the

South were then willing to deliver up their destroyers to justice. But the President at once gave the rebels hope of recomstruction with added privileges instead of Reconstruction with penalties. From this arose the contest between the President, the rebels and the Copperheads on one hand, and the people and their representatives on the other. For this wilful departme from the right road the President, deserves to lose his head. He diverged from the path of duty in order to restore the rebellious party ealling itself Democratic solated in which it is not well known to power. His treason to the party to-day, that upon that day too highest which placed him in the second office ted a law of Congress. To the violas the people will never forgive him for

as you please, if the President orders you, but you can not act as Sec. of War. Gen. Thomas then withdrew into a not more than five years, or both, at the criminal. He must be punished. The school house. The southern boundary of Fall Brook proper is bounded on the persons keeping or harboring needs thing. Fall Brook proper is bounded on the persons keeping or harboring needs thing. Fall Brook proper is bounded on the persons keeping or harboring needs the north by the fallow, and the fallow is bounded on the persons keeping or harboring needs the north by the fallow, and the fallow is bounded on the persons keeping or harboring needs the north by the fallow, and the fallow is bounded on the persons keeping or harboring needs the north by the fallow, and the fallow is bounded on the persons keeping or harboring needs the north by the fallow, and the fallow is bounded on the persons keeping or harboring needs the north by the fallow, and the fallow is bounded on the persons keeping or harboring needs the north by the fallow, and the fallow is bounded on the persons keeping or harboring needs the north by the fallow, and the fallow is bounded on the persons keeping or harboring needs the north by the fallow, and the fallow is bounded on the persons keeping or harboring needs the north by the fallow is bounded on the persons keeping or harboring needs the north by the fallow is bounded on the south by the north by the fallow is bounded on the persons keeping or harboring needs the north by the fallow is bounded on the south by the fallow is bounded on the persons keeping or harboring needs the north by the fallow is bounded on the south by the fallow is bounded on the persons keeping or harboring needs the north by the fallow is bounded on the south by t that there is virtue enough in the people to inflict the penalties for crime.-We have no right to inquire what the effect will be upon the prospects of any a black soot which gives complexion to everyparty. None but demagogues and feeble-minded adolt children will see which misdemeanor in office is men- nothing in this crisis but the strategy tioned, the House of Rephysentatives of parties. It involves the vindication promptly adopted a resolution of im-, of the maje ty of law and the dispen-

Some idea of the nature of the enemy with whom we have to deal next fall to most people who despise pettifogging, may be gained from the developements made by the State Senate Committee on Elections. An investigation into the confested election case of the Indiana county district revealed a depth of willainy entirely unsuspected. The case old and young, without the "isms" of man. A was Robinson vs. Shugert, and the seat was Robinson vs. Shugert, and the sent of the latter was contested on the ground that he was elected by the votes of deserters. It turned out, however, places are nuclei of great interest. One of the Philipsburg, Centrecounty with a batch plied to hundreds of Irishmen imported from Clearfield county for the occasion. These, papers wers traced to Luzerne county, and the Prothonotary was subpocuned to testify. He refused to produce the official record and the Senate Committee went to Wilkesbarre and examined for themselves. The Prothonotary had disappeared taking, as he supposed, the record with him; but it fell out that in his haste he took the wrong book. The book in which the Johnson, would do more to keep the names of these voters should have been want to break their hearts, or educate the brute reace in this country than any other recorded showed not a single name which appeared in the papers. The papers bore the Luzerne Co. Seal.

mains to be noted. One Casey, summorted to appear and testify before the Committee, swore that he lived in Clearfield county but voted in Centre. This man, on his seturn to Clearfield county was set upon by ruffians and beaten to cd by Congress. Mr. Walker is a Dem-death! We forgot to mention that ocrat, and stands high in the confidence these naturalization papers were of the President. colored with coffee to give them the ap- Gen. Thomas early on Saturday mornpearance of age. A Mrs. Omeara, of Centre county, swears that she made cated to him in a friendly way my the coffee to color the papers. Her hus-band testifies that his house was filled ous consequences, especially if any such and that he was engaged and paid to aid the fraud. He swears that a priest, assumption that it was unconstitutional,

Father Tracy, offered him 8500 to go to and that if this were not so the Presi-New York and not testify. Such are some of the facts developed election case by the Senate Committee, Grant; under the law, the functions of the first to defend it. Now let him be arraigned knowledged by every friend of a representative government. They likewise cise of judicial power, but the highest juassist us all to understand Mr. Wallace's | dicial power, and only to be resorted to order to his party to cary the election boards in the township elections. We tional, and that in all doubtful cases

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> perciticism of public men as well as lit- schlager, and west by lands of David Sechristerature. Why that paper should pre- containing 106 nores of land. sent itself as the champion of the right and the balance in two equal annual payments, of petition in the legislature on the with interest from day of sale.
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> March, 4, 1868-3t. DOROTHY RIBBLE, part of the people, after its studied silence in relation to the first official act of that body, does not appear clear to us. The right of petition is all that it claims to be as regards importance and assignce of North & Knowlton of Mansfield Tioga sanctity. But why there should be any their own petition by the District Court of said sticking for the senseless punctillo of District. rending petitions which nobody listens to, and which godirectly into the hands of the clerks of Committees, we confess to a lack of information. The reading of petitions, as a rule, is a mere formality. There is no meat in it .-The reporters do not even depend upon the reading for their work, but ordinarily resort to the petitions themselves .--We radically disagree with all our cotemporaries who condemn the motion dispensing with the formal reading of such documents. The motion does not involve the sacrifice of a single right of the people. If any attention was paid to the reading by the members the case would be different. But every man who has spent the morning hour in the lobbies of the House and Senate knows that nobody cares a farthing for the reading, or pays the slightest attention

Our fears all relate to the careless organization of the Houses, and the outrageous jobbing perpetrated in constituting the committees. Such things as the Senate Ring" and "the House Ring" are a joint disgrace to that body. Yet these "Rings" exist, and the State Guard contents itself with silence touching them, while it shouts lustily. about the dispensing with a mere formality during the morning hour. Worse than this, it signalized its entry into life by an attempt to put its hands into the treasury. It failed, but not from lack of effort. The public was led sto ruption at the Capitol. It is dumb, and the work of demoralization proceeds without protest from this cham-

Morris Run, Fall Brook, and Arnot. MR. AGITATOR: 1 have recently explored

pion of the rights of the people.

these regions, and take this occasion to

pondent, has been laboring under regarding these towns. No other villages in Tioga Co. are like Brook is Dublin, and the north boundary of that is the Mule Barn, on the east and west are forests and rocks ad libitum, till you come to Canton, on one side, and Mainsburg, on the oth-Above and below it is bounded by coal, and thing except the politics of the people. Sun there rises in the west, so that north is south. I can not say that there are any points of compass in Arnot, as they have not been there behind those hills long enough to settle it. In Morris Run Maj. Bailey has settled those points to his satis-Alaj. Barley has settled those points to his satisfaction. The chief productions of all those places are coal, mules, hendeck, babies, Scotch, Irish, Welsh, and a little more coal. They have the usual varieties of religion, and a pretty good assortment of each. A resident elergyman in Fall Brook preaches every Sabbath to the people of that place and Morris Run, to the great satisfaction of the Preshyterian element which tion of the Presbyterian element which composes a respectable portion of the people. Other poor christian people are served by clergymen who reside in other places, and visit them on the Sabbath. The school houses are the places of worship for all descriptions. ship for all denominations, free as they should be, to teach letters and the religion of Christ to vory respectable church is nearly complete in that two Philadelphia lawyers went to most hopeful signs for the complete merging of all our foreign population into true, loyal, and intelligent citizens of this nation, is the self-abne-gation these parents everywhere manifest respecting their own language and habits, seeking to avail themselves of our free American system of a good English education. Brighter and more active, restless, yet more orderly children are not to be found in this county. The teachers get discouraged because they won't sit still. The fact is they have breathed the atmosphere of our rece country and it exhibitrates them, and they must move mind and body, and they do move. Teachers, let them move, only keep them moving in the right direction. They are growing into consequence and power every day, and when we are decreasing they will be increasing in this country to mighty proportions. Take off your country to mighty proportions. Take off your hat to that little boy and girl, for a great man and woman is developing there. They think and feel. They are sensitive and tender hearted, if you get lown to the springs of their action. . We do in their nature, but the kind, the delicate, the loving, the generous, the good. As Jesus loves them, so depend upon it there is much there to love, and love will develope love. What a calling is that which guides so many children to weal or

wee here and forever. Let patience and perseverance have their perfect work. CO. SUP'T. ROBERT J. WALKER ON THE LAW.-We print below, an extract from an opinion of the Hon. Robert J. Walker upon the President's right to decide upon the constitutionality of laws pass-"I called;" says Mr. Walker, "upon

ing, at the War Office, and communihe had no right, nor had the President, to disobey a law of Congress upon the dent might set aside all the laws of Congress since the foundation of the Gov-crnment upon the ground that they ident possessed no such power, because by the courts where, in their judg-

terfere with the execution of the law." The Olean Advertiser says: "A correspondent writing from Allegany Bridge, Pa., informs us that a scapegrace named John E. Robinson, not him will be thankfully received by the Postmaster at Allegany Bridge, Pa.

Orphan's Court Sale. financial relations. He is guilty and members of that mass meeting just over the Canada border, we presume. They and it is alies resist, then put down that got acquainted up there during the reresistance. The nation is now being tried | bellion, and have gone to eat apples and of Jacob R. Ribble, dec'd, will sell at public sale in its weakest point. It it fails to pundrink cider with the Kanucks. Let D. 1868, at 12 o'clock, noon, the following descrithem alone. Even Johnson would not bedreal estate, late the proprty of said decedent, to wit: All that let of land situate in Liberty we would like to assure the State

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Tioga, Feb. 12, 1868-tf.

5 impr'd, 35 wild All persons interested will please take notice, that the second meeting of the creditors of Nast & Auerbach bankrupts will be held at the office of F. E. Smith Esq., Register in the Boro, of Tioga, County of Tioga Pa., on the fifth day of March 3 impr'd, 59 will simpr'd, 50 County of Thogas and the next, 1868 at ten o'clock A.M.

C. H. SEYMOUR, 5 impr'd, 35 wild Smith G W 133 imp'd, 234 wild Field Moses D

Administrator's Notice. T ETTERS of Admistration having been 20 impr'd' 40 wild granted to the undersigned on the estate of John T. Ocorr, late of Gaines, dec'd, all persons | 5 impr'd, 70 wild having claims against said estate, and all persons | 25 wild indebted to the same will settle with | 15 impr

Oceoln, Feb. 5, 1868-6t. Boots & Shoes. Great Excitement! Johnson impeached, and Embreo's Bocots and Shoes triumphant! The subscriber would say to the people of Westfield and vicinity that he is manufacturing a Patent Boot which he believes to possess the following advantage over; all others; 1st, there is no crimping; 2d, no wrinkling, save as they break to the feet; 3d, no ripping. In short they are to to the feet; 3d, no ripping. In short they are solicited. Sole right of Westfield township and Boro's secured. He has also just received a splendid set of balmoral patterns, latest styles. Come one, come alli We are bound to sell cheap for cash or ready pay. Shop one door south of Sanders & Colegrove.

Westfield Boro', Feb. 13 1863. J. R. EMBREE.

THE Buffalo Platform Scales, all ordinary sizes, for heavy, and counter use, may be found at the Hardware Store of Wm. Roberts, 25 impr'd, 15 wild um at all the great exhibitions.

I have the sole agency for these Scales in this region.

WILLIAM ROBERTS. wellsboro, Feb. 12, 1968.

Wellsboro Meat Market! BEEF! PORK! MUTTON!

THE subscriber opened a Meat Market in the building lately occupied by Dr. Webb, on Crafton-street, Monday morning, Feb. 17, where he will keep a full assortment of FRESH MEATS

patch to Maj. Gen. Geo. II. Thomas, objections have any good foundation. That none of these ried out, and the vast concourse of more of the vast concourse of more of the vast concourse of more of these ried out, and the vast concourse of more of the vast concourse o Mainsburg, Jan. 22, 1368-3m.

TREASURER'S SALES OF SEATED LAND IN TIOGA COUNTY. TN pursuance of the provisions of an act of the General Assembly, passed the 20th day of April, 1844, will be exposed to public sale, at the Camaissioners office in Wellsborough, on the second Monday in June, 1808, the tracts of land described in the following list, aless the taxes due are paid before that time.

H. C. BAILEY, [March 4, 1868.] Treasurer of Tloga County. BLOSS TOWNSHIP. WHOM ASSESSED. shop and lot. B houses and lots Corning Brustus 0 imp'd, 88-wild

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Freeman D B, estate one town lot Ludiow Isaac Phipps Charles house and lot M'Kernan James house and lot ionse and lot Powers Pat. 15 linp d. 85 wild Reese William Rathbone, Ford & Co. 88 & 105 town lots Seely Merrick Wells Apson house and lot Knox John C Tioga R R & Coal Co. 15 85 7 interest, 120 Dyer, Jacks & Co Hugh Ellis

lo imp'd, 60 wild.

200 wild 3 vacant lots 20 imp'd, 160 wild tavern house und lot Shields John house and lot Gaylor! Homes BROOKPIELD TOWNSHIP. Alvord Benjamin Willett & Studdard 6 imp'd, 98 wild Lewis J Shoefelt John

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Carl Thomas

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Lovell John Pierce John

Purple Silus

Allen Zelutus

Bryant A E

Hunter John

Pope F

/ CHARLESTON TOWNSHIP.

Eldridge Thomas

Clement Urish

Whitney Joseph

Barnos Lehman

Daucev Nathan

Schieffelin Jacob

Welmore Edward

Hart Lyman

Bailey Jane

Burch John

Furgeson John

Morgen Julius

Parkhurst John

Sykes Nathau

Danks Orris

Benn John B

Jordan Luke

Degroat Almon

Edgcomb Ira

Jordan James

Strang B B Shillay L N

Willoughby J Reynolds Reubeu

Burdick Hiram

Howe T C Rusbton beirs

Evans Lewis

Baker George F

Culver Vheinas

Rumsey J E Wetmore Edward

Crosby Hopkins

Robbins Richard

Calkins Rufus

Coats Timothy

Kelly Sylvester

Smith James

Pond A

Kenyon Luciu.

Purvis John J

Campbell R W

Culver Collins

Hall Hannah E

Barker Mrs Abn

Butler Almon

Kennedy Elias

Smead David

Henry Howis

Guernsoy Susan Smith G W

Croft William B

Merrick John R

Schoffner Jacob

Hoyer David

Royce Edwin

Vanciso John

Allen Edwin

Rose Nathaniei

Clark Sapford

Deninny John W

Bennett Betrey

Young Archy

Clark David A

Lemans Henry

Wobster Daniel

Parkburst Joel

Magee John

Matteson Lafayette Rice D B (widow)

Mitchell William K

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Adams, widow, estate 19 44

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Updike William

Bossee James

Bush A C

Smith Christian

Jones Richmond

Keys William B

Bussey Rodman

Seely Lucretia

Baker II G

Kinner N F

LAWRENCE BOROUGH.

25 impr'd, 40 wild Hows Frederick

house and lot Harrower G T

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP.

Mann J B

GAINES TOWNSHIP.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP.

DEERPIELD TOWNSHIP

Goodwin Charles

Bailey R S Campbell Jeremiah

Greenlief George W

Fisk B S and William

Simpson Charles Warriner Mrs E

Hildreth Charles

Speucer D H

Gillett Samuel

Bodine A L

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Wilsby Jeremiah

M'Donald Benjamin

CLYMER TOWNSHIP

CHATHAM TOWNSHIP.

Poller Stepher

pipe &c., &c. Persons wishing such articles will | 2 impr'd, 48 wild C. H. KEELER. Wellsboro, March 8, '68 .-- 1w. 70 wild

76 wild

84 wild

25 wild

impr'd, 26 wild

10 impr'd, 50 wild

6 impr'd, 89 wild

ouse and lot

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73 wild

100 wild

57 wild

70 wild

20 impr'd, 60 wild

5 impr'd, 65 wild

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8 impr'd, 42 wild

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3 impr'd, 40 wild

130 wild

600 wild

50 wild

5 improved

3 impr'd, 59 wild

10 impr'd, 16 wild Gibson Otis

house and lot

A impr'd, 326 wild

A. J. ROSS,

Bridge Letting. NOTICE is hereby given that the Commisainnars of Tiega County will let the build, ang of a bridge over Cory Orock at Mainsburg, on Saturday, March 7: 1868, at which time and place they will attend to receive proposals and 240 wild

THOS. ALLEN. Clerk.

62 wild NOTICE is hereby given, that the copartner ship heretofore existing in the name of G. 10 wild Hastings & Co., was dissolved on the 4th of Dec. 1867, by mutual consent. The business will hereafter be conducted by George Hastings. The books and accounts are in the hands of G. Hastings for settlement. All persons indebted to the | 96 wild said firm are requested to call and settle at once | 100 wild and save costs, as, the books must be closed im ' 50 wild G. HASTINGS, E. H. HASTINGS. 2 impr'd, 52 wild 7 imprid, 37 wild

Thanking our patrons for past favors. I would

6 impr'd, 145 wild 6 impr'd, 40 wild only edition published in America, condensed by Dr. Smith's own hand. We employ no Gen-eral Agents and offer extra inducements to Ag'ts 15 impr'd, 235 wild 10 impr'd, 68 wild 2 impr'd, 30 wild dealing with us. Send for descriptive circulars, 30 impr'd. 200 wild

Caution. NOTICE is heroby given that my wife Lutin 2 impr'd, 38 wild 2 impr'd, 46 wild 52 wild 52 wild

OPERATIVE AND MECHANICAL OSCEOLA, TIOGA COUNTY, PA.

OFFICE—First house in rear of Block. Filling and Extracting, carefully and successfully done. Chloroform or Ether administered whon desired.

Home Life Insurance Co. No. 258 Broadway, New York. glass factory

LL the net profits of this Company go to No forfeiture of Policies. No Limitation as to residence or Travel.

March 4, 1868-6m.

Valuable Farm for Sale. farm of three hundred acres, with two hun-

Assignee's Notice. 50 wild

February 19 1868-3w.

SHELDON OCORR. tavern house & lot

87 impr'd, 88 wild Davenport Lemuel house, lot, bla'h shop Chese John Scales! Scales! Scales!

Hams and Shoulders. If the people will give me encouragement I will keep up a good Market.
Fob. 19, 1868-3m.
A. J. TIPPLE.

To Inn Keepers. weighs 150 pounds, is of dark complex- | not be lawful for the clerk of the Court to issue ion, a little bald, and has a bunch just any license until the applicant shall have filed house and lot

Flour and Feed.

Ford James, estate Knapenbaugh D A. Gulles Leonard 200 wild is improved house and lat Van Gorder George 12 Impr'd, 48 wild Buker B F 25 wild 4 impr'd, 4 wild 55 wild Carran Louis Daniels A J 3 impr'd, 15 wild Rifle Hiram 66 wild:

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· Ross & Snyder 4 impr'd, 25 wild . Tremain Indus LIBERTY TOWNSHIP. 20 impr'd, 27 wild Dison George 2 impr'd, 50 wild 10 impr'd, 70 wild Shale estate 16 impr'd, 23 wild Childs Joseph 150 wild Weast John 132 31 | 8 impr'd. 92 wild 8 impifd, 92 wild | Poroc Daniel MORRIS TOWNSHIP. 3 impy'd, 97 wita Campbed M 52 50

imprid, 98 wild Field Moses saw mill, 11 64 house and lot l imprd. 300 wild Blackwell George Rumick Nichoia 2 impred 18 wild Simpr'd, 10 wild Hearer George MAINSBURG. Ellis John A hou≈e and lot MANSFIELD

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Sporr Huldah town to MIDDLEBURY TOWNSHIP 6 impr'd, 3 wild Hazlett Samuel 25 impr'd, 31 wild Smith John Guile C C 10 imprd, 40 wild Maxwell Charles house and lot 24 33 | 35 imp'd, 233 wild Parchen Farman 50 wild Rico Abram 140 wild · Hodge Daniel tot four season Mitchell William K Parkburst J () & Co 19 81 5 impra, 65 wild Nichols L I Bulmer John & Co 1329 wild l54 wild 10 impr<sup>i</sup>d. 65 wild Whiteomb J and 80 imp'd, 720 wild Ballard U W 2 impr'd; 99 wild (Brooks C. B Recores fin Smead James

64 house av. 60 wild 26 impr'd, 42 wild Short Newberg West Luther house & black'h shop flort in W 100 wild Hodges William 19 50 | 35 impr'd, 65 wild Levergood J H house and for 2 28 2 improved Palmer Anson 2 impr'd, 18 wild 70 impr'd, 496 wild Whiteomb Charles

RUTLAND TOWNSHIP. lavingston Willia 80 wild Rumsey P D RICHMOND TOWNSHIP 15 impr'd, 32 wild Hoard & Bench 4 impr'd, 28 wild Ross & William Faulkner J E 38 wild Rouse Jonathar SHIPPENOTOWNSHIP 105 wild Taylor Delus:

Hammond Martir Seely Herman BUILIVAN TOWNSHIP Hulklander John 93 impr'd, 123 wild Robbins M J TIOGA TOWNSHIP. 14 imp'd, & saw mill Mill William 50 impr'd, 90 wild Sly & Alford TIOGA BORGEOR Mann G B house and lot 50 improved WARD TOWNSHIP

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63 wild Durgan Timothy 15 impr'd, 107 wild Rathbone Charles 10 impr'd 95 wild Purvis John Bishop Ephraim 800 wild Smith Isanc 7 92 UNION TOWNSHIP. Authory FAR Congland William Cure Francis

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7 55 2 impr'd, 78 wild

8 impr'd, 22 wild

6 86 4 impr'd. 15 wild 8 46 168 wild, saw mill Sollard Phebe Stratton Harrison 4 58 2 impr'd, 75 wild Stayman Augustus WELLSBOROUGH house and lo Campbell George Petric Henry house and lo house and lot Kirkpatrick John old printing office

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Will give an exhibition of the speed of two year "SEPTEMBER 3, 1868.

Entrance ..... \$25,00

Frame and description of colt, with one halt . tho entrance money must be handed to the Ben retary by the 1st day of May

Premium for lest Trotting Cole one balt the money received on entries.

Second best, one-third of the entry money. Third hest, one sixth of the entrance intensy

M. V. PURPLE, Sec O. H. WOOD, Pres't.

Kuoxville, Pa. Feb. 20, 1868-tf WOOD WANTED-By the School Directors of Delmar, to supply the Schools of the waship for the entuing year. The Directors will meet at the Graded School House, Stony Fork, Saturday, March, 7, proximo, at 10 o'clock, forencon, when and where proposals will be considered and a contract made

JOHN WILLIAMEE. Feb. 26, 1969-2w. Farm for Sale. ONTAINING 55 acres, 45 of which are un der good cultivation, with a frame house, frame barn, and excellent apple and peach or chard in bearing, the con. The farm is well was tered, and lies about three miles west of the village of Covington, Tioga Co. Pa. For terms in-

quire on the premises, of TRA GRAVES. Covington, Feb. 26, 1868-tf. For Sale.

for custom, and has ample capacity for storing 102.5 papeles, thence south 98 perches, thence and manufacturing for home and foreign demand west 85 8 perches to place of beginning—contains. Roberts-Hiram, estate 11 58 129 72 —3 pair of Burrs, with all the modern improve nining 51.8 acres more or less, with usual allow-nining 51.8 acres more or less, with usual allow-nine for more hand work. Rebuilt in 1861, and once for roads. nears for discensing work. Result to not now in somplete order. Passession given at any time after sixty days from date of sale. CHAS. F. FORD. Lawrenceville, Jan. 29, 1868-6w,

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CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$150,000.

THIS is the company, for which Theoflore I Hatfield was lately agent, and policy holders who wish to renew their Insurance are re-

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All paid up in Cash.

Surplus Over \$160,000. Both of which have been sately invested. Over 5 74 \$100.000,000 property has been successfully In-12 16 spred in this Company in 15 years; 850 losses by the promptly and honorably paid. This Company does not belong to any Board of underwriters, local or National.

2 73 ers, local or National.
13 67 Agents are not required to join any organiza19 38 tion for establishing arbitrary rates and rules. Its tariff of Rates have proved sufficient in the past, and will in the future, be such as to secure, the interest of the assured, and the prosperity of 6 27 the Company.
285 34 The subscriber takes this method of informing 17 63 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. IN BANKRUPTCY.—This is to give notice that on the 21st day of Feb. A. D. 1868, by them are forbidden by law; that a direting . the creditors of said Bankruptseto prove the debts, and to change one or more A-signees a be held at a Coner of Bankrupter, to be holder a the office of F. E Smith, in Trogs. County of Te oga, and Brate of Pennsylvania, before F I Smith, Register, on the 22d day of April A. I.

| 1868 at 10 o'cl ck A M. | THOMAS A ROWLEY, | U.S. Marghal West'n Dist. P. | Per DAV ID CAMERON Deputy Trioga Borough ordinances! ... - COREGIANCE 22 That trom and atte the first dead and and he a shall not be lawful for any person to put, the in or deposit, any ashes, dirt, offit or other refuin any street, or time at this borough, under ponalty of \$300 reach offer co

ORDÍNANCE 23 That from and after the first day of April is the occupants of 193- and grounds in train which ridowalk- are faid, shell clean off space of other obstruction, within twency lour hours after the same shall have accommutated thereof and i penalty of \$3 for each omission. and w the duty of the Street Commercials to se

that these ordinances are enforced JOHN W. GUERNSEY, Burgess Tioga, Feb. 18, 1868-3t F. E. Smin, Sec. YN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNI ted States for the Western District of Pen Clearge asher, a bankrupt under the net . discharge from all tos debts, and other claim; provable under said act, thy order of the Court infice is hereby given to all croditors who has proved their debts, and other persons interested to appear on the 17th day of March 1808, at reso'clock A. M., before F. E. Smith Esq., Rögister, at his office in Tioga, Pa., to show cause, it my they have, why a discharge should not be granted

to the said bunkrupt. And further, notice is hereby given that the second and that meethes of creditors of the said bankrups, required by the 27th and 28th sections of said act, will be had be ore said Register, at the same time and place S C. M'CANDLESS, Clerk of |U. District Court for said District EN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNIted States for the Western District or Penneyl JAMES CAMPBLAL a bankrupt under the act of Congress of March 2, 1867, having applied for 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

27 72 provid their debts, and other person-sint rested, to appear on the 17th day of March, 156s, at a o'clock, A. M., before F. E. Smith, Esq., Register, at his office, in Tioga, Pa., to show cause, it any they have, why a discharge should not be granted to the sold bankrupt. And further, 12 ice is hereby given, that the second and third meetings of creditors of the said bankrum he jujred by the 27th and 28th section ser sil in will be had before such Register, at the sometime S. C. M'CANDLESS, COL.

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A. S. Charles of \$100 and duted Aug 7, 415 Sold note was obtained by travel and unstraincentation, and the national part the governor forced to do so by the Courts

JOHN SIMMONS Brookneta, Poll, 12, 1868-31 a

Orphans' Court Sale. DY VIRTUE of an order of the tirphas Court at Tioga County, lesqued Pebruary Sos, and to as directed, we will expect to jud ite only at Farr's notel, Troga. Thursday, March 25, 1568, at 2 v. we the following real estate to of Royal Rose of Cutton't wild to wish A lot of land in Rutland, being lot 117 of the allotment of Bingham Irade in said toansby bounded north by lot 113, contracted to Royal and Erastus Rose, east by lot 129 in thername . Rose & tille, south by for 100 in the mane of Il Smath, and user by fringham made,-contaming Bar seres in ag or has, contracted to Win does Also-another lot of land in said towaship and

the same conveyed by the trustees of the Bing ham estate by decidented Nov. 7, 1849, descrip ed as follows: Beginning at the southwest corne THE GRIST & FLOURING MILL known on the north line of lot 32, thence along lot for as the Ford Mill, in Lawrenceville, this Co. merly in possession of Leman Barnes, north 62.2 The property is unsurpassed in point of location perches, thence north 25° west 39 5 perches est

> C. H. SEYMOUR ) E. I. STEVENS, Adm'rs. Feb. 12, 1868-5w.

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