Resolved. 1. That the great Republican party of America, without which the rebellion against the Government would have consummated the division of the Union and prepetuated human Slavery, with the aid, comfort, and full approval of the present Democratic party, is in the fore-front of another peril and another trial. Electing its candidate for President in 1860, and re electing him in 1864, it is now calle upon to decide whether all the sacrifices of blood and treasure have not only been in vain, but were simply con-tributions for the restoration of treason under the influence of one who, clothed in the confidence of his country, is prevented from overthrowing the Government solely by the wise and patriotic

stand taken by a loyal Congress. 2. That we add our voice to the loud acclaim in favor of Ulysses S. Grant as the Republican candidate for President of the United States; and in so doing we feel that we are not simply respond ing to the wishes of our constituents, o helping to pay a portion of the debt we owe to that great soldier, but that we are preparing the way for that substan tial triumph which, while perpetuating the Republican party, preserves an perpetuates the Republican creed. That no contrast so eloquent could

be presented, as that between the loud profession of Andrew Johnson, and the silent patriotism of Ulysses S. Grant that the one deals in acts that convince and while Johnson has fallen rapidly away from his many voluntary coven ants. Grant has asserted equal justic and radical republicanism, as a par

alike of conscience and of duty.
4. That by the election of Gen.
Grant to the Presidency, domestic dissension and factious opposition to the complete reconstruction of the Union, on the firm foundations laid by the wise and judicious legislation of Con gress, will be immediately suppressed and harmony and good feeling restored -settled relations of business establish ed, and the revival and improvement of all the disturbed sources of nations wealth and prosperity will be secured when it is once made manifest that th people of this country are firmly fixed in the determination that the fruits o the late bloody and obstinate struggle shall not be lost, and that the factiou and rebellious resistance to the law: shall be as effectually overthrown a was the military hostility which at tempted to subvert the Government by savage cruelty, rapine, and murder.
5. That to the Congress of the Unit

ed States is eminently due the tribute of praise and gratitude for the beneficen measures which it has adopted to recon struct the States lately in rebellion, and to check Executive usurpation by ulti mately putting the Presidention trial by the High Court of Impeachment pro vided by the Constitution. 6. That we earnestly call upon the

Senate of the United States, sifting as Court of Impeachment, to proceed with out fear, favor, or affection, and that the people of Pennsylvania will stane by and maintain the just judgment o

7. That the soldiers and sailors of the Union, who fought and conquered arm ed rebellion in the field, and stand true to the principles which they vindicate and the flag which floated over then and led them to victory, are entitled to the undying gratitude of all loyal peo ple, and as they saved the country by their toils, sufferings and sacrifices they have incontestible claims to the highest honors of the nation.

That we tender our most cordia thanks to the Hon. Edwin M. Stanton for the firmness, courage and patriotisn with which he has maintained the majesty of the law and the rights, of peo ple against the attempted invasions of a faithless Executive and his purchased instruments.

9. That we cordially endorse the administration of State affairs by Governor John W. Geary, in which he has proved himself efficient in the cabinet as in the field, an able and successful statesman since the war as he was an able and successful soldier during the the Republican party of the State,

en us renewed confidence in the pledges and prospects of the Declaration of must always succeed.

11. That in John F. Hartranft and Auditor General and Surveyor General we recognize brave soldiers, who led and shared with our gallant "Boys in Blue" in the sanguinary strife against it. And of all men named Mr. Grow rebels in arms, and who have since proved themselves to be competent faithful and upright officers in time o peace; and we confidently commend them to the suffrages of a people who have not forgotten to be grateful to the defenders of the life of the nation, and who love to honor those who exposed themselves in toil and trial, in camp and bivouge, on the weary march and the imminent front of battle, that the people might be safe, and the country

12. That any American citizen whether by birth or adoption, is entitled to the protection of the nation and its flag; and while it is incumbent on the Government to initiate negotiations for the establishment of an internation al law of expatriation, recognizing naturalization by one nation as terminating the allegiance due to another, and conferring all rights of citizenship, it is no less its duty to vindicate its people of all classes from oppression or interference at home and abroad, when in the legitimate and peaceable exercise of their legal or personal rights.

CONGRESS. SENATE, March 16 .- A bill for th

regulation of National Banks was re-The House bill repealing the Internal Revenue tax on certain manufactures was reported with amendments. House, March 16.—A large number ed, among them a bill (by Mr. Pike of Maine) to promote American shipbuild ing and commerce; a preamble and resolutions (by Mr. Ross, Dem., of Illinois) declaring the policy of Congress, which the House refused to lay on the table, and referred to the Judiciary Committee; and a resolution (by Mr. Ingersoil of Illinois) in favor of the expansion of the currency.

A resolution to suspend the rules dursubject reported by the Managers, was

The bill to relieve certain persons in bilities was reported from the Reconstruction Committee and discussed till the adjournment, meeting with much opposition from the Republicans. SENATE, March 17.—The House bill to exempt certain manufactures from

the Internal Revenue tax was taken up and Johnson, who advocated various amendments. The vote was not reach-House, March 17.-Mr. Jenekes, from Andrew Johnson?

the Joint Committee on Rétrenchment, reported a joint resolution disavowing entertained.

Southern States was discussed at con-

recommit it, which was agreed to.

The Agitator.

WELLSBORO, PENN'A. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1868. Republican State Nominations.

AUDITOR GENERAL. GEN. JOHN F. HARTRANFT. OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY

SURVEYOR GENERAL. COL. JACOB M. CAMPBELL, OF CAMBRIA COUNTY.

Hon. DAVID WILMOT, died at his residence in Towanda, Monday, March 16, at noon, in the 54th year of his age. Though for several years in failing health his death was unexpected. Thus passed away one of the few public men of modern times whose names and lives are essential to history, and who will go down to posterity as ever in the van of the struggle for Universal Freedom. A sketch of his public career is promt before our readers.

GOODRICH, of the Reporter, Towanda, makes a strong and vigorous protest [ugainst the action of the Philadephia egate and speaks by the book. Go in-We are with you.

that the Republicans in some regions are adopting Democratic platforms to teceive the people. We agree with him hat they ought to be ashamed of such petty theft, if, the charge be true. Give us the proofs, Judge. We admit that he State Convention did steal the Anfrew Johnson patent tactics. If the neft is going on let us hear from it.

CONVENTION VS. THE PEOPLE. The proceedings of the Republican State Convention, held at Philadelphia on the 11th inst., did not reach us in ime for more than mere mention last week. The renomination of Messrs, Aartranft and Campbell was expected, and is gratifying to all who want men of proved integrity in offices of trust. The platform is mainly acceptable—in

have something to say. organized in the interest of a small body else. oand of politicians who manage to get into notice about once in twelve months by getting themselves appointed delegates to Conventions. Of William B. Mann, Lemuel Todd, and Alex. K. McClure we have heard, at various times before; also of Thomas E. Cochran, of York. When it is known that these men occupied prominent places in the Convention the fact of the usurpation of the prerogative of the people by that body will not seem singular .-The work of forcing Mr. Curtin upon war, and that he merits the confidence the Convention as a candidate for the of the people of Pennsylvania, and we | Vice Presidency was inaugurated many pledge him the continued support of months ago. We have been a close ob-That as experience is alike the server of the operations of the politibest instructor of men and nations, so cians and their maneuvers during that the experience of the rebellion has giv- time; and though aware that there was next to no chance for any man Independance, and that with these as from Pennsylvania to be nominated for our guiding stars the Republican party | the Vice Presidency at Chicago, we have joined with others to defeat the Jacob M. Cambell, our nominees for re- politicians, and against Gov. Curtin. election to the important State offices of We hoped that the Convention would content itself with recomending some man by a majority vote, and there drop ahead, Rambo.

> was our preference. But the Convention, having finished the people of several Congressional districts. Mr. Cochran, we believe, offered a resolution to instruct the State delegation to Chicago to cast its vote as a unit for Andrew G, Curtin. Upon this resolution there arose a lively debate, led, and as all agree, ably led, by John S. Mann, of Potter. The opponents of the resolution denounced it as unwarranted, and an usurpation of the rights of the people in the several Congressional districts. The resolution was adopted,

however, by a vote of 84 to 48. We unite with Messrs. Mann, Marshall, Bayne, and others of the opponents of the resolution, in denouncing this act of the Convention as a flagrant usurpation of popular prerogatives, as an indiscreet use of power, and as an unprincipled abuse of position. The passage of the resolution involved the co. Pa, who have been adjudged bankrupts upon their own petition by the District Court of said annulling of elections of delegates in District. several Congressional Districts. It was accordingly announced that none of of bills and joint resolutions were offer- the delegates recommended by the people would receive credentials until pledged to obey the instructions of the

Convention. It surprises us to see how wilfully olind were the men who urged this disfranchisement of the people upon tween the Republican party and Aning the Impeachment trial, so as to ad- drew Johnson is no more or less than mit the immediate consideration of any this: The people, by their representatives in Congress, will the Congressional plan of Reconstruction. Andrew the Southern States from political disa- Johnson sets up his will against the people. The cases are too nearly parallel to escape the notice of our political opponents. If this/action of the Convention can be justified, then the usurpations of Andrew Johnson can be and debated by Messrs. Sherman, Mor- justified. We respectfully ask the rill of Vermont, Fessenden, Henderson | managers for Gov. Curtin if they did wisely, or otherwise, in copying the very action of which they complain in

But the very thing desired—unity of the report recently made by Mr. Van the delegation—will be lost through the Wyck on whisky frauds, as unauthorized by the Committee. Objection was made on account of the absence of Mr.

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Van Wyck and the transfer of these Signors bad management of these Signors by 194 by 1 Van Wyck, and the resolution was not tain than that the disfranchised Districts will send their delegates to Chica- 6977 The bill to remove political disabili- go, bearing the disgraceful record of the ties from certain prominent citizens of Convention with them. This, of itself, 5070 siderable length, and finally recommitt- will lose the nomination to Curtin. For 5955 ed.

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trength to the ticket as Curtin. Any me of them will have a decided advanage over him, because their recommendations were all without force, or trampling upon precedents. So true it is that dishonest practices return upon their authors like volcanic ashes, to smother them and their schemes.

In the face of the fact that more than one-third of the Convention voted "no" on this resolution, protesting against the jurisdiction of the Convention to the last, the Press, and other leading papers, declare that the vote was made unanimous! Gentlemen, this is a lar concer of the tactics of the Democracy. cency of the tactics of the Democracy. Their journals lie their way to anything. If Republicans must steal, we beg that they will not steal from the opposite 1862 party. That is too reckless for a begin- 1860 ning. It speaks ill of the close of an lists lill-spent life. The truth is that Pennsylvania is far from being unanimous for any citizen within her borders. Nor 1864 1865 ear Pennsylvania be forced into unity in such matters. Had the Convention 1856 voted on the question of nomination simply, and forbore to meddle with the question of unanimity, or to resort force make a show of it, it would have been 1881 sed, and when it appears we shall lay a better policy, because legitimate:

So far from feeling any concern lest 1584 1579 the Tenure-of-Office law prove an embarrassment to the Republican party 1682, 1683 hereafter, we trust that it is the first | 4474 4472 Convention. Mr. Goodrich was a del- step toward a more radical reform in 1682 the matter of Executive patronage.— 1583 We are in favor of stripping the Executive of five-sixths of the patronage he PARSONS, of the Bradford Argus, says now enjoys. It is a prolific source of corruption, always dangerous, and damaging to the public interest. The time must come when applicants for appointments must pass a severe ordeal before they are entrusted with public business! At present, as in the past, kissing goes by favor rather than by intelligent choice.

> How was it that the Coppery press rang with the news of a great "Demo- 5494 cratic Victory" in Bungtown, popula5496
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> 5496 tion 25, and made no mention of the Republican victory in Syracuse, population 40,000? Were the wires down from Syracuse outward, and up from Bungtown elsewhere?

The Montrose Republican says it thinks it sees the Luzerne County De- 5496 mocracy, led by Judge Woodward, setact entirely so save the 5th and last ting forth with "clenched fists and 2289 440 esolutions, about which we propose to grated teeth" (see Scranton resolu- 2295 900 2296 500 ave something to say. tions) marching to Washington to resWhen the Convention had made its cue the President. If anybody has 1227 130 election, for State officers, adopted its proof that Mr. Johnson, or any other 1321 platform, and selected the names to man, will pay Mr. Woodward's travform the electoral ticket, it had finish- eling expenses we will endeavor to see ed its legitimate business and should it too. The Judge will never spend a nave adjourned. Unfortunately, it was dollar to rescue Mr. Johnson or any 1583 372

> THE LEGISLATURE.—On the 3d inst., Mr. Strang read in place a bill extending the provisions of an act increasing the fees of Justices of the peace and 4218 232 Constables, to Tioga county, until June 4214 462

Also, a bill to authorize the 4224 Auditor General to open and restate the 4223 4223 accounts of Tioga county with the Com- 4213 Also, a bill to facilitate the collection of liebt in Tioga, Potter, McKean,

Elk, and Cameron counties. We notice that brother Rambo, of the 4223 Columbia Spy is after the Whisky Ring | 4227 163 of Lancuster County with a sharp stick. The Lancaster papers defend the 4218 273 'Ring,'' and Rambo propounds half-a 4222 500 column of questions to the editors, some of which are sharp as a serpent's tooth. | 4214 We can know nothing of the case, but 1951 incline to the belief that there is a big 4212swindle down there, and that the na- 4127 590 4219 451

tional treasury is the victim. Go 1539

PRETTY Good. — "Synonymous," | 5179 224 writes The Troy Gazette from Mansfield, as fol-But the Convention, having finished lows: "We have in this town a talented young its legitimate business, undertook to man, who, on a trip to Washington had the honor 5180 transact business for the Chicago Con- of snaking mands with the Shook the President's hand very warmly, and the shook the President's hand very warmly, and firm vention, and also a little business for remarked to the illustrious father-stand firm, Mr. Johnson-stand firm. To which the noble President made reply—'I will.' 'The youth again other men in Tioga Co, who will stand by you." It's a pity that young man's name is lost to 3697 143

> For Sale or to Rent. WAGON SHOP, and lot containing 72 A square rods. Shop 24x28 feet, and two storys high.
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> Also—a house and seven acres of land, two acres of timber and a fine young maple orchard thereon, with 53 fruit trees of different kinds. This property is located within a few rods of a steam saw mill, carding machine, school house I will soll cheap, separately or together; or fine chance for any man with a little capital.

> East Charleston, Pa., March 25, 1868-3m. N BANKRUPTCY-Western District of Pa., To whom it may concern; The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignee of C. K. Thompson of Charleston Tioga JEROME B. NILES, Wellsboro, March. 25, 1868-3t Assignee.

Hero Fruit Jar. 500 GROSS of the HERO FRUIT JAR W. D. TERBELL & CO.,

Corning, N. Y. We are prepared to fill orders for the Hero Fruit Jat as low as they can be bought any- 4423 disfranchisement of the people upon the Convention. The strait issue beuotations from us before ordering elsewhere. March 18, 1868.—6m JOHN ETNER. FAILOR AND CUTTER, has opened a shop on Crafton street, rear of Scars & Derby's shoe | 4441 shop, where he is prepared to manufacture gar-

ments to order in the most substantial manner, 4443 990 and with dispatch. Particular attention paid to Cutting and Fitting. March 26, 1868-ly **4444** 990 DLAX-SEED-Cash paid for Flaxseed by TREASURER'S SALE OF UNSEATED LANDS IN TIOGA COUNTY. | 1059 TN pursuance of an act of the General Assembly, passed the 13th day of March, 1815, will be exposed to public sale, at the Commissioners' office in Wellsborough, on the second Menday of June, 1868, the tracts of land described in the following list, unless the taxes due thereon are paid before that time.

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Wallshore, March 11, 1868.

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[March 4, 1868.]

Trensurer of Tioga County. BLOSS TOWNSHIP. WHOM ASSESSED.

QUARTITY. shop and lo Corning Erastus 10 imp'd, 38 wild 10 imp'd, 60 wild Evans Jenkins Evans Samuel Freeman D. B., estate 08 2 impr'd, 50 wild 46 10 impr'd, 70 wild vacant lot udlow Isaac one town lot. 64 40 house and lot Phipps Charles M'Kernan James house and lot Powers Pat. Reese William 25 33 house and lot 25 83 | 15 imp'd. 85 wild Rathbone, Ford & Co. 132 31 8 impr'd, 92 wild Seely Metrick 8 19 8 impr'd, 92 wild

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19 99 25 wild

42 84 87 impr'd, 88 wild Davenport Lemuel house, lot, bla'h shop Chase John house and lot Repuett Betser Young Archy house and lot Brooks S B MOTON TOWNSHIP. 30 06 | 100 wild Clark David A 40 14 2 impr'd, 6 wild 40 14 25 impr'd, 18 wild Mann J B 40 14 2 improved 42 84 60 wild Wuhster Danie Parkhurst Joel Sanders Parmar Magee John GAINES TOWNSHIP.

Dent II II Rice D B (widow) Griffin Samantha JACKSON TOWNSHIP.

500 wild 8 impr'd, 42 wild 130 wild Matteson Lafayette Mitchell William K 100 wild 105 wild Undike William comans & Burrows 40 00 600 wild Demming Samuel W 15 impr'd, 35 wild 5 improved 4½ im'd, house 50 wild Smith Christian Adams, widow, estate 19 44 Bush A C Burrows Auron, estate 64 21 426 wild Dont H H Hudson S N Irolan Joseph 85 wild Jones Richmond

Seely Lucretia

Hows Frederick

Harrower G T

Knapenbaugh D A Guiles Leonard Stevens John

Van Gorder George

Stanton C A

Butler S S

Daniels A. J

Page Stewart

Ross & Snyde

Rifla Hiram

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP.

Black John

MORRIS TOWNSHIP.

MAINSBURG.

MANSPIELD.

MIDDLEBURY TOWNSHIP.

I impr'd, 300 wild Blackwell George

Weast John

Campbell M

Hearer George

Spurr Huldah

Hazlett Samuel

Maxwell Charles

Patchen Furman

Mitchell William

Rulmer John & Co

Whiteomb J and J A

Rice Abram

Nichols L I

Hodge Daniel

Card D and C

Keeney Ira

Smead James

Short Newbery

Howard E G

Hodges William

Levergood J H

Palmer Anson

Livingston William

Shutter John

Rumsey P D

Jobo John

Ross & William

Faulkner J E

Austin Charles

Hammond Martin

Taylor Deluss

Seely Herman

Hulslander John

Rouse Jonathan

RUTLAND TOWNSHIP.

RICHMOND TOWNSHIP.

SHIPPEN TOWNSHIP.

TIOGA BOROUGH.

Mann G B

Berry T J

WARD TOWNSHIP.

Austin Abner

Bullard D C

Cowan John

Ford Byron

Smith Jeff.

Knapp Derins

Larcomb W H

Sherwood S D

Vilie Nicholas

Whalen Alfred

Watkins John

Griffin James

Money Charles

French William B

Bigsby William

Sullivan William

Tubbs Frederick

Smith Anthony

Dishop Ephraim

Congland William

Defranc Charles

Larriber Martin

Lycoming I & Coal Co 11 18

Newell Land W

Rodgers Charles

Laggett George

Ensand & Smith

Leonard John, Jr.

Williams Charles

Stratton Harrison

Campbell George

Petrie Henry . Kirkpatrick John

Sellard Phebe

WELLSDOROUGH

Bryden T B

Decorsey II M

Field George

Welch Samuel

Welch Hiram

Kniffin Philip

Vandike F

Vandike F

Ward C L

Denmark C

Ward C L

Purvis John

UNION TOWNSHIP.

63 wild Durgan Timothy 15 impr'd: 107 wild Rathbone Charles E

1 impr'd, 124 wild Anthony F A R

12 impr'd, 112 wild Stockwell Charles

Curtis Cleveland

Chapman D C

Conley William

Aldrich Andres

Beardsley David

 $32 \ 34$

Ellis John A

Field Moses saw mill, 11 64

M'Andy Thoma

20 impr'd, 27 wild Dison George

lot Shale estate 16 imprd, 23 wild • Childs Joseph

Baker II G

Still Jacob

LAWRENCE BOROUGH.

55 wild

house and lot 30 wild

ouse and lot

12 impr'd, 43 wild

3 impr'd, 15 wild

4 impr'd, 25 wild

3 impr'd, 97 wild

2 impr'd, 98 wild house and lot

2 impr'd 18 wild

5 impr'd, 10 wild

6 impr'd, 3 wild

5 impr'd, 66 wild

10 impr'd, 65 %ild.

35 impr'd, 65 wild

2 impr'd, 18 wild

4 impr'd, 28 wild

house and lot

house and lot

24 33 35 imp'd, 233 wild

140 wild

154 wild

bouse and lot

8 94 26 impr'd, 42 wild

130 wild

100 wild

2 improve

35 wild

38 wild

50 wild

105 wild

100 wild

house and lo

200 improved

15 improved

90 improved

100 wild

50 wild

94 wild

50 wild

l02 wild

2 impr'd, 103 wild 100 wild

7 impr'd, 89 wild 3 impr'd, 44 wild

7 impr'd, 50 wild

10 impr'd 95 wild 66 wild

91 wild

24 wild

100 wild

146 wile

23 | 186 wild

499 wild

45 wild

63 wild

800 wild

73 wild

66 wild

8 16 7 impr'd, 83 wild

8 27 3 impr'd, 37 wild

5 impr'd, 15 wild

4 impr'd, 27 wild

5 impe'd, 25 wild

2 impr'd, 78 wild

5 74 3 impr'd, 22 wild Classin Abner

4 58 2 impr'd, 75 wild Stayman Augustus

6 87 8 impr'd, 22 wild 6 86 4 impr'd, 15 wild

8 46 | 168 wild, saw mill.

house and lot

1 17 old printing office

1 68 grocery and lot

1 13 house and lot 1 55 house and lot

3 32 | 168 wild

159 70 | 133 wild

6 09 | 40 wild

100 wild

2 52 41 wild

2 44 107 wild 2 87 110 wild

2 34 | 122 wild

13 65

10 23

Limpr'd, 57 wild

20 00 50 improved

25 impr'd, 31 wild Smith John

80 imp'd, 720 wild Ballard W W 2 impr'd, 99 wild Brooks C B

house & black'h shop Gorton W

70 impr'd, 496 wild Whitcomb Charles 100 wild Wickham B.C

15 impr'd, 32 wild Hoard & Boach

93 impr'd, 123 wild Robbins M J

тюся томпенір. 14 imp'd, & saw mul-Miller Willian

50 impr'd, 90 wild Sly & Alford

impro'd, 105 wild Packard Haly

house and lot

25 wild

66 wild

50 wild

5 70

119 06

19 81

1 78

14 16

12.45

street in this Company in 15 years 350 losses by fire promptly and honorably paid. This Company does not belong to any Board of underlying ers, local or National. Agents are not required to join any organiza 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 Keys William B the interest of the assured. and the presperity of Roberts Hiram, ostate 11 58 the Company. The subscriber takes this method of informing Western & Bronson the public that he has the agency of the above Companios, and will be found at his office over Roy's Drug Store, adjoining Agitator Office. JNO. I. MATCHELL. Wollsboro, Pa., Feb. 26, 1868-tf.

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 Tioga, and State of Penn'a, who bays 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 the creditors of said Bankrupts to prove their debts, and to choose one or more Assignces will be heldrat a Court of Bankruptey, to be holden at the office of F. E. Smith, in Tioga. county of T. oga, and State of Pennsylvania, before P. E. Smith, Register, on the 22d day of April, A. D. 1868, at 10 o'clock A. M.
THOMAS A. ROWLEY,

Insurance Agency,

WYOMING INSURANCE CO.

2 73 R. C. Suirn, Sec'y. 1

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THIS is the company for which Theodire Hatfield was lately agent, and facility holders who wish to renew their luminated are re-

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J. B. ALVORD, THOMAS CHAVEN, President, Secretary, A. S. Gillett, V. "

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U. S. Marshal West'n Dist. Pa. Per DAVID CAMERON, Deputy.

Scales! Scales! Scales! THE Buffalo Platform Scales, all ordinary sizes, for heavy, and counter use, may be found at the Hardware Store of Wm. Boberts ent and have no superior anywhere. They are unde in the best style and have taken the premium at all the great exhibitions.

I have the sole agency for these Scales in this WILLIAM ROBERTS. egion. WILL Wellsboro, Feb. 12, 1968.

Wellsboro Meat Market! BEEF! PORK! MUTTON! THE subscriber opened a Ment 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 Hams and Shoulders. If the people will give me

Feb. 19, 1868-3m. A. J. TIPPLE Boots & Shoes. Great Excitement! Johnson impeached, and Entered Bree's Booots and Shoes triumphant! The subscrib-9 38 bree's Booots and Shoes triumphant! The Aubscriber would say to the people of Westfield and xicinity but less manufacturing a Patent Boot which if believes to possess the following advantage-over, all others; let there is no crimping; 2d, no wrinkling, save as they break to the feet; 3d, no ripping. In short, they are just the thing for everybody. Samples on Rand and orders oblicited. Sole right of Westfield township and Roral Sole right of Westfield township and Roral Sole right of Westfield as splendid set of balmoral patterns, latest styles. Come one, come all We are bound to sell chody for cash or rendy pay. Shep one door south of Sanders & Colegrove.

Westfield Boro', Feb. 13 1868. J. R. EMBREE.

Valuable Barin, for Sale. farm of three hundred acres, with two bus A dred and twenty five acres improved. Sit. uated two miles north of Tioga Village, on the Tioga River and Railroad. Well watttered, as

der a good state of cultivation, and good built ings. Also four houses and lots for sale in Tiogs Tiora, Feb. 12, 1868-1f. 55 KNOXVILLE DRIVING PARK ASSO-

CIATION, Will give an exhibition of the speed of 3 year 7 75 old colts,

SEPTEMBER 3, 1868. Entrance.....

Name and description of colt, with one half of the entrance money must be handed to the Sec. retary by the 1st day of May, Premium for best Trotting Colt one halt the money received on entries. Second best, one-third of the entry money. Third best, one sixth of the entrance money. M. V. PURPLE, Sec. O. H. WOOD, Pres't. Kuoxville, Pa. Feb. 26, 1868-tf.

Wheeler & Wilson Improved Sew ing Machine.

THE BEST, AND MOST RELIABLE MACHINES IN EXISTENCY. TT IS SIMPLE, COMPACT, DURABLE, and beautiful. It is quiet, light running, and ca-pable of performing a variety of work never before attempted on a single machine, sewing with equal facility, the finest and coarsest materialn the most beautiful and substantial manner. Its attachments for beaming, braiding, cording, tucking, quilting, felling, gathering, &c. are novel and practical. All Machines warrant ed for one year. Full assortment always on hand at the salesroom of G. N. BULKLEY,

solo Agt. for Tioga County., Oceloa, Mar. 11, '68-3m. A'Patent Right that is No Humbug. THE SUBSCRIBER having purchased the right of D. B. Sturdevant's Milk Shelves & Provision Ruck for Tioga County, is prepared to 5 96 sell Township or individual rights at fair rates. 2 85 This Ruck is portable and so arranged that it can be taken apart and put together again in fir minutes. It occupies less than four feet square of a room, and can be placed in the hitchen is 29 94 cold weather, and in the cellar in warm weather 4 02 and will hold fron 72 to 84 pans of milk. The shelves are made in skeleton form so as to allow the free circulation of air all around the pan-It has been proved that milk will raise cream, and keep from four to six hours longer than on ordinary shelves. Each shelf turns by itself independent of the

other, so that the cream of the former milking is not disturbed by the removal or putting on of pans. The frame is such that it can be readily covered with a cloth or gauze, effectually ex-aluding insects or dust. It is a complete arrangement to dry fruit upon. The subscriber will soon visit different parts of the County with a model of this rack, or he can be addressed at Wellsbore by those desiring to purchase Township or individual rights. Specimens can also be seen at the Foundry building of Soars & Williams in this Borough at any time after the middle of March GEORGE THOMPSON Wellsboro, March, 11, 1868-fin.

Caution. A LL persons are cautioned against purchasing any note or notes drawn by medalfager of Philander Fuller, judgment confessed and exemption, &c., waived, as I have received no cor sideration therefor, and shall not pay said notes. or any of them, unless compelled by law Chatham, March. 11, 1868-31 3

Mansfield Borough Ordnance. A T a meeting of the Burgess and Council of the Borougy of Mansfield, held March 7th. 1868, the following ordinance was passed. 12 58 Re it ordained by the Burgess and Council of 128 the Borough of Mansfield, and it is hereby or dained by authority of the same—That from and after the first day of April next, it shall be unlawful for any person to put, throw, or deposit, any ashes, dirt, offul, or other refuse, or any obstacles of any description in any street in this Borough, under a penelty of Three Dollars for each offence.

H. B. MIDDAUGH, Burgess.

F. W. CLARE, See'y.