EDITOR AGITATOR : The term of Court approaches at which applicants file their petitions for license. Many have been so filed. These applications are as unfalling as the terms of the Court that acts upon them. Under the festidious traveler no cause for compresent law, these petitions, if unopposed, must be granted. But they may be opposed by remonstrance; in which case the Court, regarding the number the very best. So popular, in fact, have and character of the petitioners and remonstrants, may exercise its discretion in the matter. The license question has been frequently agitated in this community, and the real friends of temperance are divided in opinion upon itsome for, some against. What is, right in the premises-license, or no license? We have tried both. Under license. drunken men were scarcely absent from our streets; their orgies and carousals made day and night hideous; women could not pass our streets at night with a feeling of safety, nor in the day time without insult; the eye was constantly offended by some pitiful object of humanity in a beastly state of intoxication. Such was license, for which men ask a return. Since then, under anti-

Ah, but says the advocate of license "Liquor is now sold-ngainst the law; you cannot prevent its sale-therefore you had better license it." Let us see. Every intelligent and candid mind holds the liquor traffic to be a very maelstrom of vice; destroying body, conscience and intellect; reducing affinence to beging, which despoils me of my property; upon the street; or as much as forgery, which reduces me to beggary. And with these, and the whole calendar of crimes, it ought to be prohibited by law!

cense. They who sell-intoxicating liof the law-despite of, and in defiance of law, and the moral sentiment of the community; -and the nature of the crime, and the justice of the law, reto sell, and, as far as the law can do it, the traffic is made respectable to the that ever existed, for its prohibition.

See the effect of the license law when fully enforced: permitted to sell us a beverage, except on Sunday, to all rave law establishing such a Sinking Fund, minors and confirmed drunkards. Mi. | should provide the proper checks and nors may drink through middie men. and on attaining their majority; sober

to the bar of justice, to be punished for that crime. He is not guiltless, if he justice draw her sword against him?bearing the seal of the Court, to make his infamous calling! And he may sit each pupil, per month, fifty-six cents. as a juror, to judge his victim, who cost of tuition, \$1,652,128; total cost of never would have been a criminal, ex- the system, \$2,619,377. cept for him! Think of it. And such

been unmistakeably indicated by the from the use of the long over-crowded railways, with their poor ventilation and, the indiscriminate huddling to gether of all sorts of people, cannot be overlooked. A great many who set out to travel can afford and are willing to corruption in every form; he remempay for superior comforts and greater | bers the soldiers with whom he fought: privacy, but at the same time do not and he does not forget the widows and desire to do so at the expense of their orphans of the slain in battle. Let us own safety, or their means of commu- hope that his successors may emulate nication (if needs be) with the conduct his example.

tor of the train, To meet this demand the Erie Railway Company now have attached to their Express Trains elegant carriages, styled Drawing Room Coaches, divided into compartments, each communicating with the other by an opening under the raised roof, yet to the occupant as completely private as his own room in a hotel. These are lit at night by counties, with Canton as the county additionally attractive by the dimensions of the vista let in upon him by the broad panes of plate glass composing the window. In the centre of the car is a luxuriously furnished parlor, adorned with chandeliers, book-cases, and the richest carpeting and drapery, while at either end are toilet rooms was incurred; and we are unwilling for 2d Term will open Dec. 20, and continue 14

invalid, it gives such ease, rest and se- disregard and defeat the fair nomina-

ductive rather of benefit than of fallgue, of an important officer of the State, and Company for seats in these coaches is comparatively small, being only a dollar and a half between New York and Buffalo, and in proportion between other poits. This, while leaving the plaint, at the same time, places within the reach of all who are willing to pay a-moderate price, accommodations of these coaches become along the line of the Eric Railway, that the better class of residents make use of no others, prefering to pay the trifling addition to their ordinary fare and thereby secure all the comforts of modern travel.

The Agitator.

WELLSBORO, PA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1870.

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

We give elsewhere the most material license, we have had a state of public parts of the Governor's message, and sobriety immeasurably better than any- only regret that space does not permit thing under the previous regime. It is the publication of all. It is an elabonow admitted that good order is the rule rate document, full of interest to all the in our town, and not the exception, as people, and contains some very impor- jections would not be so serious, if some before. Publicorder and sobriety, then, tant suggestions. He recommends that equitable arrangement could be made basement, and apple orchard and other fruit trees used to purchase the outstanding obligations bearing interest. At times, large sums of money are left idle in the State Treasury, (or are supposed to be there,) and it would seem that the Leg-

islature would at once adopt the suggestion of the Governor. There is no reagary; mortgaging the public for the son why the interest for the use of this support of drunkards; and as fruitful surplus should not accrue to the State: of crime as all other causes combined, and the method now suggested, seems As such, it is a crime, as much as thiev, to be as practicable as any. In this connection, the Governor recommends as much as arson, which burns my that the salary of the State Treasurer house and turns my family homeless should be increased, (it is now only \$1,700,) and fixed at a sum which will command the services of fit and responsible men. It is well known that our Grant that we cannot totally prevent | State Treasurers make large fortunes in its illegal sale. Shall we therefore le. some manner, while holding this imgalize it? Men connit theft, perjury, portant trust. Perhaps no canvass for arson, assault, murder; --but because any office within the gift of the Legiswe cannot prevent their doing so, are lature, has ever been more bitter and we to be asked to repeal all the laws disgraceful, than that before the present against these crimes? Heaven forbid. Legislature for this office. Of course And yet that is the logic applied to li- all this would not be undergone for the salary allowed by law; and we must quors without license, do so in the face look elsewhere for the inducement which makes this place so much sought. The profits of the office accrue from the custody of the funds of the State, in the main unchanged. But license men so hands and control of the Treasurer. It is better that the people should pay a reasonable compensation, as a salary, young and unthinking. It has the than to permit one without fixed limit countenance, sanction and protection of in the manner hitherto practiced .the law; but the nature of the traffic is Whatever can be realized for the use of shorn of none of its frightful enormity,
—the same moral necessity remains,
the State funds, should go into the State
can people, bringing to the discussion of them
that ever evisted for its prohibition.

Treasury, and not into the pocket of the Treasurer. The method proposed will accomplish this end. Of course, the

balances to secure the object sought. By reference to the Message, it will men and moderate drinkers may drink be seen that our State debt has been reuntil they become, drunkards; -so this duced \$4,889,868 82 since Gov. Geary system is nothing but a legal privilege came into office. in January, 2007, and that there has been a reduction of \$472,-The poor inebriate's brain is fired by 406 18 the past year, not including the drink. He commits a crime under its cash on hand, which is \$387,937 12 more influence. He is arraigned and brought than it was last year. This is certainly a very satisfactory result, and speaks volumes for the integrity of his admin-

value of school property is \$14,045,632.

month, was ninety-seven cents. In 1860 the number of school districts was 1,778; schools, 11,577; pupils, 585,eriminals of other men, and prosecute 669; teachers, 13,003; cost of tuition for

These figures exhibit the progress of large increase in the cost of sustaining qualified to discuss our Commercial Relations. POPULRITY OF THE DRAWING ROOM | the system, they present a record of turing Industries. Colon.—While recent improvements which we have reason to be proud, as a State. It is a large sum of money to journey of the multifarious annoyances which characterized the early stages of of this mode of travel, there still remain inconveniances to be remedied and evils ample; and in this progress toward the club, or Twenty-one copies or \$60.00.

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> The people of Pennsylvania are inest, upright and earnest man in the guration for a second term, while it is an man, is at the same time a credit to us all; for few men, indeed, have done and are doing so much for the country, and for humanity, as John W. Geary. He stands by the people, and against

## PROPOSED NEW COUNTY.

It is expected that a bill will be introduced into the House, at Harrisburg next week, to form a new county, by taking Union and Ward from this county, and a part of Bradford and Sullivan gas, are warmed by steam, are elegantly | beat. Against this proceeding we most furnished with cosy arm-chairs and earnestly protest; and we call upon our lounges, and accommodate four persons | Senator and Representatives to oppose each. Here, seated comfortably, the it from the beginning, believing that a traveler looks out upon the most majes- very large majority of the people of this

efit from the objects for which this debt filled with every comfort for the tray- this, if for no other reason, to consent bills made for less than half a term. No deducto such a division. What we are as a Rooms to rent to those who desire to board them-The construction of such coaches as these is a move in the right direction. our progress has been such, that we It enables a party of gentlemen setting have reason to be proud of our growing out upon an excursion to enjoy each influence and position. We cannot out upon an excursion to enjoy each others society without the intrusion of strangers; it enables families to travel as comfortably as if seated about their own fireside; it ensures ladies and children traveling without escort the children traveling without escort the children and care of employees shall have any position or standing as a serior extraction with respect to the content of the co especial attention and care of employes shall have any position or standing as a and a freedom from insult or the inquis- county at all. A Legislature has been itive observation of others; and to the found servile and corrupt enough to

The additional fare charged by the | we do not know that a similar triumph may not blot us out entirely, or annex what shall remain of us, if this con-

> and we think it is time we should be, How the people of those townships look upon the matter, we cannot say; but we warn them in time, that if they wish to be taxed, and taxed without limit, to build up a local interest for the benefit of one man, or of a few men, at their own expense, then it is their policy to favor this invasion. We know

that the communication of these townships is not as easy or direct as it should be, but it is improving and will improve henceforth; and we firmly beieve that their interests will not suffer by remaining in this county, so much as they will be likely to under such an administration as seems to lie before

ty can be formed, unless it embraces 400 square miles; and not more than one-tenth of any county can be taken without the consent of the people. Did we know that this encroachment wo'd stop with the present demand, the oball the surplus funds of the State be to adjust our domestic indebtedness, providing always, that the people of the townships taken, desire the separation. But there is no guarantee which can make us secure, against this grasping and domineering policy, which threatens to make conquest of our territory, with or without our consent. Ti-

> There is a general "strike" among the telegraph operators throughout the the telegraph operators throughout the sion of J B Roe, containing 4 acres more or less, country, which promises seriously to all improved, with 2 frame houses, a frame barn impede the transmission of news. Up to this time, however, there has been no interruption to speak of, except in the South, where, as we learn from The Day, all the operators of the Western Union line have refused to act. They complain that the wages offered are not sufficient, and rather than submit to a reduction they refuse to work. The tendency to "strikes" is a growing evil; yet we fear that in this, as in many other cases of like action on the part of employees, there is some excuse to be drawn from the oppression of the em-

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proved, stone house, frame woodhouse, frame barn, stone basement, skeds, and an apple orchard and other fruit trees thoreon. To be sold as the property of C H Crowl, suit of M Coles & Co.

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Also-another lot in Middlebury, bounded north by Daniel Holiday and G W Hymes, east by J B Roe, south by Elijah Keeney, Thomas Ceeney, Jesse Keeney and Samuel Haze, and

C Wickham, south by Jerome Prutuman, and west by A J Colegrove and Henry Sawyer, conaining 85 acres more or less, about 40 acres improved, frame house, log barn, board stable and apple orchard thereon. To be sold as the propty of A J McKinney & A Humphrey, suit of

G Stevens. ALSO-A lot of land in Rutland, bounded orth by Myron Mills, east by Charles Sherman. outh by Highway, west by Mrs Esra Stephens, ontaining one-quarter of an acre more or less frame house and frame barn thereon. To be sold as the property of Esdras Rich & Alvina Rich, suit of Horace Kelsey, for use of M A Burt. ALSO -- A lot of land in Covington, bounded north by highway, containing } of an acre more or less, with a frame house and frame blacksmith

north by Amos Rowley, east by Lucy Brown and Bliss Bailey, south by Eleaser Bockus, and west by highway, containing 50 acres, about 25 acres improved, log house, frame barn and log barn, property of H Losey and Abraham Palmer, with notice to Zelotus Allen & Nancy Ann Allen, T T, suit of Mary Ann Mosier, for use of E W Niles.

ALSO-A lot of land in Liberty, bounded on the north by Zimmerman's Creek, east by highway, south and west by D W Canfield, containing 1 of an acre more or less, with a two story ame store house thereon: ALSO-Another lot of land in Liberty, bounder north by Zimmerman's Crock, east and south by Hannah Dusenbury, and west by highway, Con-

n line of Crafton street. 125 feet south. easter! Henry Petrie, suit of H W Williams, executor of Levi I Nichols, dec'd.

ALSO—A lot of Isna in Chatham, bounded north by John Hill, east and south by the estate of B. F. Spencer, dec'd, and west by the highway, containing 15 acres, more or less, all improved. To be sold as the property of CA Spencer, suit of John Hill, for use of John Benson. ALSO-A lot of land in Clymer, bounded north and west by highway, east by Sam'l Good-cll, and south by Orrin Stebbins; containing

degrees west, 100 rods, to a post; thence north, 45 degrees cast, 80 rods, to a beech tree; thence south, 45 degrees cast, 100 rods, to the place of beginning; containing 50 acres and the usual al-

suit of John Lent. lot No. 130, contracted io Abner D. Humphrey south by lot No. 132, conveyed to Issue Burn. south by 10t No. 132, conveyed to Isaac Burnside, and lot No. 252, contracted to Chas. Burnside; and west by lot No. 252 aforegaid, and lots No. 225 and 91, convoyed to Isaac Scars. It being lot No. 128 of the allotment of Bingham lands in Clymer, and part of warrant No. 1326; containing 98,3 acres and usual allowance for roads. Acc., with about 80 areas improved. roads, &c., with about 80 acres improved, frame

house, frame barn, log house, frame corn house and wagon house thereon. To be sold as the property of J. M. Vosburg, suit of Bingham Trustees. ALSO-A lot of land in Brookfield; bounded n the north and east by land conveyed to Pemberton P. Morris, administrator of the entate o John Adlum, deceased; on the south by lot No 143 of the allotment of the Bingham lands in Brookfield, contracted to be sold to Enos S. Culver and Samuel Tubbs, and now owned by Part-gle; and on the west by land conveyed to P P Morris, administrator as aforesaid, and lot No 158, now or lately in possession of James Loper; containing 99.6 nores, with the usual allowance of six per cent for roads, be the same more or less; it being fot No 148 of the allotment of the Bingham lands in Brookfield township aforesaid

and part of warrant No 1856: ALSO—Another lot of land lying in the town-ship of Brookfield; bounded on the north by lands of Alanson Burdick and O Hamlin, east by Bingham lands, south by John Lowis, and west by Noble Pride; containing 200 acres, more or ALSO—a lot of land in Richmond, being part of James Wilson's warrant, No. 4480—containing 439

ALSO—the whole of James Wilson warrant No. 4188 —containing 990 acres more or less, in Tioga and Rich-

Also-James Wilson Warrant 4485, containing 999

acres more or less (excepting and reserving from the foregoing warrant 50 acres sold to Jos. Brown, 50 acres sold to Hawley and 100 acres sold to John Johnson, about 20 acres improved, frame house frame barn and fruit trees thereon, in Richmond—

Also—a lot of land in Jackson, bounded north by eartte of Charles and Thomas Holton, cast by land of David Grumb and Hirsm Gook, west by Bavid Grumb and Homas Holton—tontaining 50 acros more or less—Aiso—a lot of land in Tlogs, beginning at the firstcias, Levari Facias, and Venditioni Exponse, istuded out of the Court of Common Pleas of Tista county, and to use directed, I will expose to cubic sale, to the highest and best bidder, at phe Court House in Wellsboro, on Monday, the 31st day of Jan. 1870, 2t 1 o'clock, P. M. the following described property, viz:

A lot of land in Blossburg, being lot No 20, the south half of lot No 19, in Block No 4, lying on the east side of Williamson street, about 70 feet front and about 180 feet deep, frame house and a few fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of V. O. Putnam & Jerome Putnam, suit of Abner Doty.

ALSO—A lot of land in Elkland, bounded north by Joel Parkhurst, east by F G Loveland, south by Main street and west by Buffalo street, containing 2 acre more or less, with a large three story frame hotel and frame barn and other outbulldings thereon. To be sold as the property of Peter Duvall, suit of John E Westlake.

ALSO—A lot of land in Union, bounded on the north by Nelson Rutty east and south by Williomsport & Elmira Railroad, west by Sam'l McNetts, containing 50 acres more or less, about 40 acres improved, frame house, and an apple orchard thereon. To be sold as the property of Wm B Reyes and Benjamin Wells, suit of J li Meer, surviving partner of John B Meer and John W Guernsey.

ALSO—A lot of land in Union, bounded on the north by Nelson Rutty east and south by Williomsport & Elmira Railroad, west by Sam'l McNetts, containing 50 acres more or less, about 40 acres improved, frame house, and an apple orchard thereon. To be sold as the property of McNetts, containing 50 acres more or less, about 40 acres improved, frame house, and an apple orchard thereon. To be sold as the property of McNetts, containing 50 acres more or less, about 40 acres improved, frame house, and an apple orchard thereon. To be sold as the property of McNetts, containing 50 acres more or less, about 40 acres improved, frame house, and an apple orchard thereon. To be sold as the property of McNetts, containing 50 acres more or

Leech, dec'd, and John W Guernsey.

ALSO—a lot of land in Richmond, now the Boxo of Manefield, bounded as follows: beginning at the Williamson road at a stake and stones, the BW corner of Chester Ames, now Joseph Major's lot, thence east by south line of said lot to a post and stones at the Sk corner of said Major's lot, thence south by eastern boundary of the O'Brien tract 21 perches and 2-10 to the NE corner of the Daniel Holden lot, thence west by the boundary line of said lot to the SE corner of Marcus Kelly's lot, thence around the east and north boundaries of said Kelly's lot to the Tioga railroad, thence northerly along said railroad and Williamson road to place of beginning—containing about 25 acres, all improved, with a frame barn thereon.

ALSO—another bot of land situate as aforesaid, beginning at a stake and stones on the east side of the road on Dexter Parkhurst's land, thence south 85° east, 35 perches to a white ash stump, north 15½ west 22 and seven-tenths perches, south 76° west 21 and seven-tenths perches, south 76° west 21 and seven-tenths perches, thence south 16½ east eight perches, thence south 60° west six perches and three and one-half tenths of an wore by the same more or less, all improved, containing a brick house. 2 frame houses two frame hears and corne fruit house.

trees thereon.

ALSO--another lot of land situate as aforesaid, beginning at the aforesaid ash stump on the line of Dex ter Parkhurst's land, thence north 15° and 30 minutes west by the eastern boundary of the aforesaid lot 23 and

west by the eastern boundary of the aforesaid lot 22 and seven-tentile perches to a post at the north-east corner thereof, and corner of a lot formerly belonging it Jas. Whitshead, thence east by the southern boundary thereof, 61 and five-tenths perches to a post, thence south by the western boundary line of Lydia White's lot two perches to a post, the south-west corner thence, thence cast by the southern boundary line of that lot 21 and five-tenths perches to a dead hemicok tree the south-east corner thereof, thence south 20 and eight-tenths perches to a post and stones, the north-east corner of Dexter Parkhurgt's lot, and thence west by the northern boundary of said lot, 97 perches to the place of beginning, containing 14 acres, be the same more or loss, all improved. To be sold as the property of Jos. 8 Hoard and Cordelia Smyth, suit of Major, use of Ross & Williams.

J. B. POTTER, Sheriff. J. B. POTTER, Sheriff.

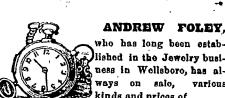
THE BEE-KEEPERS' Journal and Agricul turist for December, contains many interesting and valuable articles illustrated with ap "Bee-Keeping," "Agriculture," "Home and Fireside." "Ladies" and Youth's Departments of On the front page is a beautiful picture of Mr. Quinny, at home. He is a regular contributor, and one of the most successful bee-keepers in America. The accompanying biographics sketch states that he has sold 20,000 pounds of oney in one season. The portrait of Mrs. Tup per, America's most distinguished lady write on bee-culture, and one of the editors of thi JOURNAL, is to appear in the January number to be followed by the portait of Huber, Dsierson and all the leading apiarians, of Europe and America. This is a new feature following other improvements made since the removal and con-solidation, in September, and yet the publishers furnish the Journal at \$1 a year. One sample copy Sent Free. Address H. A. KING & Co

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