mount by which the foreign can be put in market less than the cost of American

Lowest Amount of tariff that will protoct farnaces must go out without protection, or the wages of our men come down just in proportion as the duties are reduced. It requires a duty of \$5.83 per ton to place our from on a level with theirs; and at such rate there is not the least margin of profit to our producers. To invite capital, there must be more than this; and at \$9 duty per ton, there would remain a profit of only \$3 87 per ton; to cover all the investment and all the risks of a business uncertain at the best, and always subject to the uncertainties of legislation, and the sure and formidable assaults of the free-trade league, and much too precarious to tempt the capital invested in importation from its much more remunerative employment.

'A census of South Carolina, just commore people than in 1860; then there March and April, \$17,464,142 83. are fewer white males by 5,880, and fewer black males by 11,812; but that there are 9,806 more white and 9,460 adjacent seacoast districts have innegroes to concentrate for mutual pro- scheme. tection in the counties in which they are already most numerous.

THE SUBTERRANEAN LAKES OF FLOR-IDA. -In Florida, there are many lakes which have holes in the bottom and underground communication, so that they will sometimes shrink away to a mere up from below and spread out over their former area. Some of them have outlets in the ocean far from shore, bursting up a perpetual spring of fresh water in the very midst of the bring saltness of the sea. In times of low water, during a long, exhaustive dry season, men have gone underground in one of these subterranean rivers from lake to lake a distance of eight miles.

IMPORTANT TROUT LAW.

The following important law was passed at the last session of the Legislature, for the protection of tront in this and four neighboring counties. It is very stringent, and should be carefully

read .- Gazette & Bulletin. read.—Gazette & Bulletin.

Sect. 1. Be it enacted, &c., That hereafter it shall not be lawful for any person or persons to eatch, or fish for trout in any of the streams in the counties of Potter/Lycoming, Tioga. Cinton and Sulliyan, before the first day of April, or after the first day of August, of each year, nor at any time after the passage of this act, to catch or fish for trout in any manner whatever, except by angling.

angling. Sec. 2. That no person or persons shall carry, send, or in any manner whatever transport treat taken in said streams, to any place, firm or perupon any agreement or contract to turnish the same in any quantity whatever. Sec. 3: That any person or persons offending against the provisions of the second section of this not, shall be subject to a fine not executing

fifty dollars, to be sued for by any person having knowledge of such violation, in his own name, fore any Justice of the l'ence of said county one-half of said fine, when collected, to be paid by the Justice to the Treasurer of the school district in which such offence was committed, and one-half to the informer.

Sec. 5.-It shall be lawful for the Justice before whom complaint for violation of the foregoing provisions may be made, upon affidavit by the plaintiff or any one in his behalf, that the defendance dant is a non-resident of said county, to Assue warrant for the arrest of any such defend int and upon the return thereof to require security from the defendant for his appearance to has wor said complaint. No appeal from the judgment of a Justice under the provisions of this net shall be allowed, unless bail be given for the payment of the fine and coats, should judgment be yen-dered against the appellant. Provided, That on failure of any defendant or defendants to pay any fine or fines, penalty or penalties, imposed by this act, such defendant or defendants shall ondergo an imprisonment at the discretion of the court inflicting such penalty, for a period not less than ten nor more than twenty days.

SEC. 5. It shall not be lawful for any person or persons to fish for trout, in either of the aforesnid

counties, upon the first day of the week, com-monly called Sunday. Sec. 6. Any person offending against the hro-visions of the first and fifth sections of this act, shall, on conviction, forfeit and pay a support exceeding twenty five dollars, nor less than ave dollars, or be imprisoned in the county jail where the offence was committed, not less than ten days, the offence was committed, not less than ten days, nor more than twenty-five days, for each offence.

Sec. 7. It shall be the duty of any constable having knowledge of the violation of any of the provisions of this act, to make report thereof to any Justice of the Peace of the proper county; and any other person having such knowledge, may make complaint before such Justice; and the said Justice shall issue his warrant for the arrest of the offender, and proceed to hear and determine the matter in issue in the same manner se provided in other cases; and any officer found guilty of making a wilfully falso return, or niggailty of making a wintily taise return, or nig-lecting to make a report of the offence when bro't to his notice, shall be considered a party to the misdemeanor, and be liable to the payment of the fines herein imposed, and be declared incom-

petent to fulfil the duties of his office, and his office shall be deemed vacant. SEC. 8. It shall not be lawful for any proprietor of any hotel, restaurant, enting house, or sa-loon, in any of said counties, to contract with or any of said counties. Any person offending against any of the provisions of this section, shall be liable to the penalties prescribed in section. Approved, the 16th day of April, 1870.

JOHN W. GEARY.

We have received the twenty-first annual announcement of the Woman's mencement. March 12, 1870. She is alence of some morbid disease, infest-Professor of Physiology and Hygiene. ing the brain of its editor.

Fourteen ladies received the degree of Doctor of Medicine. They are scattered in different parts of the Union and we Bishop, of the Jamestown Journal, on are unconstitutional and void;" that is, • hope they may so adorn their professe the fact and result of a brutal assault the Constitution is unconstitutional. We shall like it, is matter of taste, which the Navy and Army. To come off vic- of study of constitutional lore, will fit she should decide for herself: her abil- torious in this "combined attack of the them for the discussion of this great ity and adaptability will create and land and water forces on the citadel of question. The only difficulty we see in There are many and peculiar reasons translate one to the scene of battle, and voice, for the time at least, in making practice of medicine must be very disa- and without a word of notice, began

down. ways to all, and let merit decide.

It is said the names of the writers in mightler than the sword." the Atlantic Monthly will hereafter be attached to their articles.

WELLSBORO, PA. WEDNESDAY: MAY 11, 1870.

E. P. Weston is to make an attemp to walk 100 miles inside of 22 hours, in the Empire Rink, N. Y., on the 25th

instant, Judge Allison decided the Philadelgiving it to the Democratic candidate, by 18 majority. Settled at last.

The American Medical Association; which met at Washington last week, is divided on the question of admitting colored doctors as delegates. Some of these scrupulous gentlemen need a dose of common decency put down them. If a colored man wishes to doctor, let him doctor, if he can get any patients to submit to his treatment.

The public debt was decreased in the month of April, as shown by the statement made on the 1st instant, ELEVEN MILLIONS, SIX HUNDRED AND NINETY-SEVEN THOUSAND, SEVEN HUNDRED AND NINETY-THREE DOLLARS, & THIRpleted, shows that she has only 2,314 TY-NINE CENTS. In the two months,

They are having a spirited contest over the free bridge question in Lyconimore black women than in 1860. The ing county. A bill was passed submitcreased, owing to the tendency of the buy them. Mr. Herdic favors the

The Winnipeg insurgents are likely to have something to do to maintain the existence of their government .-lakes and through the wilderness, to the Red River country, to suppress the capful, leaving many square miles of rebellion, as they call it. This little surface uncovered, and then again fill government, it seems, is deemed worthy of quasi recognition by the United States. Some time since we advised the Fenians to reinforce those people, and make common cause. That is the best foothold for the Irish Republic of which we have any knowledge.

In the English House of Commons, on the 4th instant, Mr. Jacob Bright moved the second reading of the bill removing the disabilities of women under the law of franchise, in that country.-The test vote stood 124 Ayes to 91 Nays. The property qualification will still deprive them from voting in most cases; but that applies alike to both sexes.-How will the matter stand among the Lords? Liberalism (?) is on the march.

A plot was lately made to assassinate cient to say that it failed. But the resuch frequent intervals, shows that hope for all. Frenchmen never go to sleep without sons, outside of this Commonwealth, for sale, or being in danger of revolution before they awaken. The murder of Victor Noir, and the acquittal of the assassin, will keep the embers of the emeute alive, till it shall gather strength to award retribution for all the wrongs of the Empire. Volcanoes are dangerous things to build upon. The Emperor submits a Constitution to his people, and directs them how to vote: If they obey, that is well; if they vote No, ostracism will follow. What then?

We publish in this paper a very important law relating to the catching and sale of trout in this and other counties. We call especial attention to it, particularly that section which makes fishing on Sunday unlawful. We always considered it so; for if not prohibited by statute, it certainly is by the revealed law. In the train of such practices follow multitudes of evils, worse than the

mere act of fishing. The law is stringent, and we call the attention of constables to the duties it imposes upon them, hoping it may be stringently enforced. We do not like the last section. It is a direct interfe: rence with 'the absolute rights of man' -particularly hotel boarders.

The Bradford Reporter copies our remarks on the veto of the railroad bill, and claims that The Agitatory more which the Constitution recognized as soverign than intimates that the veto was brott about by certain considerations, which are very common and very potent at Harrisburgh Marks and the respective to the States, or adopted by the States which the Constitution recognized as soverign and independent governments; but were forced upon a subjugated people by military despotism, and can never be maintained as the nots of separate and sovereign States; and therefore are not, and cannot be recalcined as the control of the supreme law of the land; because they never subjugated to the States, or adopted by the States which independent governments; but were forced upon a subjugated people by military despotism, and can never be maintained as the next of separate and sovereign States; and therefore are not, and cannot be recalled to the States, or adopted by the States which the Constitution recognized as sovereign and independent governments; but were forced upon a subjugated people by military despotism, and can never be maintained as the nots of separate the constitution recognized as sovereign and independent governments; but were forced upon a subjugated people by military despotism, and can never be maintained as the nots of separate the constitution recognized as sovereign and independent governments; but were forced upon a subjugated people by military despotism, and can never be maintained as the nots of separate the constitution recognized as sovereign and independent governments; but were forced upon a subjugated people by military despotism, and can never be maintained as the nots of separate the constitution recognized as sovereign and cannot be maintained as the nots of separate the constitution recognized as sovereign and cannot be maintained as the new forced upon a subjugated people by military despotism. Harrisburg." Whatthe Reporter means by these "certain considerations." is more than we pretend to know; and "if the editor of" The Reporter " is cognizant of any facts impeaching the integrity of the Governor," or any one else affected by the "certain considerations to employ any person or persons to eatch or ish for trout for him; and no person or persons shall tent at Harrisburg," "it should in the eatlor dispose of any trout to the proprietor of interest of public morality, and the welfare of the Republican party, make them known."

Just what we want to know, is:all about these "facts," and we have no doubt the Reporter could set our minds at rest. It is the "facts" more than the reasons, upon which we have animadverted, all along. How that paper is Medical College of Pennsylvania, as led to think this "journal is very also the valedictory address of Ann wroth," and why it pronounces a very Preston, M. D., delivered to the gradu- tame article "the screech of The Agitaating class, at the 18th annual com- tor," must be accounted for by the prev-

been a great humiliation to have deter- His breath came hard. He was forced laws which were before creation was. mined it otherwise. Open the high- away by the boys, and the editor held the ground, resuming his pen, as if no- young men is best; and if they are thing had happened. "The pen is wise, they will no longer adhere to a

The fastnesses of Tioga county are impregnable, and, for the present we jest in peace. If a "man a' her breaking the line, if possible.

A LONG STEP BACKWARD. Sometime since, we had occasion to notice a tendency in the Democratic party in Philadelphia, to taken new departure. We then gave an extract from a speech in which the Democratic once manumitted, re-enslaved, without recourse to bloody strife. However in which the amendment was made a beyond question, and it was idle to aniblack. Such was the burden of this speech. Verily, it would be a new departure

It was coming up squarely to the ground all along occupied by the Republican party. We had quoted the Declaration up-country districts have all diminished ting the matter to a vote of the people, of Independence in favor of this same in population, and the Charleston and and the election takes place on the 17th doctrine of equality; and they had reinst. It is proposed that the county-plied that such enunciations were mere "glittering generalities." All men were not " created equal, and endowed with certain unalienable rights," they said; but they were created unequal. Labored, learned, long and ingenious The Canadian authorities are fitting out arguments were made by the Bishops an expedition to be sent out over the and Divines of the Democratic party, to prove that sambo was not a man. as other men, but an anomalous creature. centuries behind the Caucasian in the cycles of progression. They were made to be "hewers of wood and drawers of water," "born with saddles upon their backs, while others were born, booted and spurred to ride them." Such were the teachings of the Sham-Democracy of our own time; and now, to see that same party which had made this long, ardent, determined, and almost irresistible struggle, to prove their sayings true, turn its back upon the past and pitch its tents in the van of the army of progress, was a new, and would be for them, a sublime departure, indeed! Such a course would indicate a most miraculous conversion, akin to that of the damned redeemed from the bottomless pit, and made mete disciples of, and heirs joint with, the Saviour of men.-Few revolutions in sentiment, such as this, had ever been known among men since the world began. Yet we favored the Emperor of the French. It is suffi- the step onward. We hailed it as a new currence of such scenes in Paris, at an example of redemption, there was sign of hope to fallen man. With such

But could it be done? Could the De mocracy succeed to the heirship of Republican principles, and transmit the inheritance? We then held that it could not. A simple canon of descent cut it off: It was not of the "blood of the first purchaser." Nothing short of conquest and subjugation, could seem plish such a fact. That was "change for man too mighty," and the Democracy were but men.

So it has proven. The darkness of evil deeds had cast too deep shadows over the minds and consciences of thos men who give law to the party. Read the proof in the following resolutions of the Democratic Executive Committee of Philadelphia, showing how they dispose of the Fifteenlh amendment:

That dreading the retributive justice which, though slow, is sure, and which is preparing it-self to overwhelm them, the enemies of the Con-stitution of the United States have undertaken to justify their acts of fraud and revolution and violence, by a pretended amendment to this Con-stitution, by which they hope to gain exemption from the effects of the sober second thought of an

ontraged people.

That the Democratic party, relying on the power of the people, which, misdirected by error, will certainly be led at last by truth, does now proclaim that these so-called amendments to the Constitution are unconstitutional, void, and of no fect; because they are not amendments to the Constitution as that instrument permits, but a nerely Congressional usurpation ov fraud. force, revolution and violence, in oper of the letter and spirit of the suprem and cannot be proclaimed as the supreme law which only can be ordained, as the Constitution provides it must be ordained, by States de jure and de facto, represented in the federal govern-ment on the basis of separate sovereignty and

equality.

That as the enemies of the Constitution, having rate as the enemies of the Constitution, naving-failed to "restore the Union, re-establish the Go-vernment, and give the people peace" now de-clare that they are unequal to the task, and seek to bring to their aid an aid which the Democratic party does not court, a race, which is only to b in fact, the instrument by which the enomies the Constitution can maintain power, at the sac rifice of the constitutional government established by the fathers, the Democratic party ask the gov. erning or white race in the United States to say itself from the debasement of being ruled by the negro, and thus forced to live under a system of zovernment which . Cuba would reject.

rnment which Poland, Greece, Ireland and The resolutions were adopted unanimously. Hithorto, most of the acts and propositions of the Republican party have. in the minds of the great concourse of constitutional lawyers which have made up the Democratic party, been unconstitutional: now, since the central and single idea upon which the Republican party was founded, has been ingrafted into the Constitution itself, "the so-We heartily congratulate Mr. C. E | called amendments to the Constitution ion, as to drive away the last vestige of upon his person by Lieut. Cushing, of suggest this as one plank for the next prejudice against its adoption by their the United States Navy. It is some- Democratic platform. The logic of the sex. Why should not woman enter thing for an editor to be immortalized Democratic masses will make it plain. any profession in which she may suc- by having his name go down in history | And then their juris-prudential knowceed? We see no reason. Whether she associated with renowned heroes of ledge, acquired through these long years measure the demand for her services, the Press," is far more exceeding glory. the way of their success, is that the suband determine her failure or success.— The facts as related in the Journal, jects of this amendment will have a why the profession should not be left to awaken the vivid sensations slumber up the judgment. The saddles have males alone, if it can be filled by fe- ing since the last battle of the late war. | fallen off; the spurs have rusted for males. On the other hand, the struc- The Lieutenant, with he'" Colonel" want of use; and a law above all huture of domestic society is such, that the Forbes, walked into the editorial room, | man laws has been uncovered and established by the ordeal of battle, in the greeable to women, particularly mar- cow-hiding Mr. Bishop, who, at the consciences of men. Truth may lie ried ladies. And then the poor hus- time, was engaged writing at his table. hidden long beneath the wreck and rubbands t. Verile the world is upside Very soon the Lieutenant found him- bish, the demolition and waste of time self against the wall, on the other side and error; but once revealed, it never The Pennsylvania Hospital (Phila.) of the room, undergoing a slight press- can be hidden more, but must shine decided to admit women to the clinics, ure in the region of the throat, which out, ever and forever, while the sun of on the 2nd inst. The election created interfered with his suction and exhaus- the universe shall hold in place its inno little excitement. It would have tion of the volatile element, called air, finitude of satelites, obedient to the No, gentlemen; the counsel of your

he undone. It is the part of wisdom, us well as expediency and policy, to accept the situation as it is. And we pre war" heave in sight, we shall prevent glad to see that John O'Brytie, a leading Democrat of Philadelphia, and many more with him, are unwilling to be led by the blind who will not see . He published a letter in The Day of the 2d instant, the logic of which is irresistic ble, and which must in the end prevail.

On the first page, we give the remarks of Hon. Wm. H. Armstrung, our able phia contested election case (Dis. Atty.), party was urged, by one of its leading Representative in Congress, on the members, to accept the Fifteenth Am'd question of duty on iron. We are conment as an accomplished fact, and fident that the people of the 18th dismarch to victory under the Republican trict will find their interests secure in doctrine of equal rights to all men. - his hands. He has just that clear, dis-Any other course, it was said, was cer cerning, acute, business mind, that think proper. tain defeat. Revolutions never went makes his services of value at this time. backward. The history of the world Financial and industrial questions rule gave no example of a race of slaves, the hour. How to preserve the credit, and pay the debt of the country, without impeding its industrial progress, is much might be said against the manner of far more importance than haranguing, as some Congressmen do, upon the part of the Constitution, the fact was latent passions, smouldering since the close of the war. In other words, busimadvert upon the manner in which it ness is of more moment, just now, than was accomplished. And, after all, there the "glittering generalities" of ambiwas no good reason why a man should tious demagogues, who give every echo be deprived of his rights because he was of the past which comes along, a toss, for political effect. Let the echoes reverbérate: the laws of acoustics will regulate them in due time; the more plane surfaces you interpose, the more complicated will be the enigma of these echoes. When the last one faintly dies away in the distance, too feeble to repeat itself, the social question in the South will be settled. Every rampant raider, rushing in between but breeds confusion and delay.

Mr. Armstrong stands high in Congress, as an able, upright, incorruptible Representative.

MILLINERY.

MRS. E. E. Kimball will be found hereafter in her new quarters, over Young and Co.'s bookstore. She has just received lots of

SPRING MILLINERY

to which she invites the attention of the ladies of Wellsboro and vicinity. MRS. E. E. KIMBALL.

April 13, 1870. ly

NEW SPRING MILLINBRY

MRS. SOFIELD has returned from the City with an assortment of New Goods to which she invites the attention of the ladies of Wellsoro and vicinity. Her stock comprises a choice

STRAW GOODS, LACES, RIBBONS, FLOWERS, KID GLOVES, HAND-KERCHIEF'S, COLLARS, FANS, EMBROIDERIES, and a variety of WHITE GOODS.

Thankful for the generous patronage of the past, she hopes to merit a continuance of the me. Bonnets & Hats repaired to order. I am also agent for the Willeox & Gibbs' Sewing Machine. Mrs. A. J. SOFIELD. Wellsboro April 20, 1870. tf

New Goods!

WE HAVE just received, lots of new Goods which we propose to sell to our customers at living prices. Drop in and look

IR IZELLANG.

THROUGH THE STOCK,

and we will try and convince you, that we not

GOOD GOODS.

but that we are selling them clear down to the bottom of the market. We have a complete as

LADIES' DRESS GOODS, HATS, CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES, CROCKERY, GLASS-WARE. TEA, COEEEE, SPICES. Erc., Erc.

Mo charge for showing Goods. Call and

SPECIAL NOTICE —On and after Monday May 9, I will sell Goods down at the very lowest Cash Prices and for ready pay.

Spring Millinery, 1870

MRS. SMITH, on Main Street, has just opened a very large assertment of

MILLINERY GOODS. HATS. BONNETS. STRAW GOODS, LACES. FLOWERS, RIBBONS.

COLLARS, H'DKERCH'FS. &C., &C., all of which will be sold much below former prices. All work done promptly, and to please.

MRS. CAROLINE SMITH. Wellsboro, May 11, 1870-tf. Applications for Charters.

ed to the Court of Common Pleas of Tioga coun-Application of Frederick Keyler, David Erdly, Bhnjamin Brion, et. al., under the name of
the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Liberty.

Application of M. P. Marsh, O. A. Smith, C.
M. Robbins, et. al., under the name of the Galactic Will Baptist Church

Free Will Baptist Church.
JOHN F. DONALDSON, Welisboro, May 11, 1870. Proth'y. FOR SALE.

THE subscriber has for sale:

1 pure blooded Alderney Bull, 3 years old.
1 grade Alderney Bull, 1 year old.
1 pure blooded Devon Bull, 3 years old.
Also Chester white pigs, prices reasonable.
L. C. BENNET. Wellsboro, May 11, 1870. 3t

IOWA LAND AGENCY THE subscriber would inform the public that he has the agency of a quantity of IOWA LANDS,

which he will sell for cash, or exchange for real or personal property, on reasonable terms. GREAT BARGAINS OFFERED. he ground, resuming his pen, as if nohing had happened. "The pen is
nightler than the sword:"

We are glad we don't live near any
havigable waters. We don't like the

We greatest revolutions of the ares. cannot.

We ground, resuming his pen, as if nowise, they will no longer adhere to a
party which blindly follows after the
dead issues. The work of one of the
greatest revolutions of the ares. cannot.

He would say that he has examined the propmake it for the interest of persons going West,
to give him a call before purchasing elsewhere.

For particulars, inquire of S. B. GOORLL, navigable waters. We don't like the greatest revolutions of the ages, cannot May 11, 70 ly Sabinsville, Tioga Co., Pa.

Trial List for May Torm.

wrence Griggs & Co vs. M. J. Grierson C. Bush vs. D. A. Stowell et al. B. S. Sayer's Executors. Hiram Insolto. R. B. Webb.

Morgan & Davinson 78. A. Fieldhouse: C.M. Strainton vs. G. W. Forsyth: D. Danzinger vs. E. Halsted et al. Cornelius Howland vs. Wyoming Insur H. B. Ciadia & Co. vs. C. L. Willow. Peter Duval vs. P. D. Bunnsil. A. Jones vs. A. Hoyt. Lovies Bunnsil vs. Wm Downer. George M. Nys vs. M. Monahon. A. H. Post vs. B. B. Holliday.

A PPLICATIONS FOR LICENSE.—Notice is hereby given that the following named persons have made applications for Tayern Licenses and eating house Licenses, and that the same will be presented to the Court of Quarter Sessions the 30th day of May, inst., at two o'clock P. M., when all interested may attend if they think proper.

The latest va. B. B. Holliday.

S.E. Caldwell, Grocery, W. Pholps, 2 tables Billiards.

John Van Order, Rectifier, H. W. Holden, Grocery, B. H. Thompson, Hardware, The Balling Dynggist, John Maritin, Bating House, John Maritin, Bating House, do

Daniel W. Hebbard,"Rutland. * 241 Libbeas Phillips, Fall Brook. Charles B. Goodrich, Nelson. Sandy Stiuson, Elkland. Sandy Stiuson, Elkland. Thomas Graves, Covington. Thomas Graves, Covington. James Kelly, Blossburg. William L. Thomas, Ward. Willam L. Thomas, Ward.

Elijah Plumer, Blossburg.

James Morgan,

E. M. Smith, Tloga.

Geo. W. Haslett,

M. Bullard, Wellsbero.

C. C. Phillips, Knokville.

Milton G. Bowman, Westfield.

J. W. Odell, Deerfield. EATING HOUSES. Stephen Bowen, Blossburg,

bort Esgar, PLANTS. EXPECT to have for sale, at the proper time | G S Parsons, Rating House,

peppers, &c.

Also some of the finest annuals: climbers, ro
A Tipple, ses, verbenus, lantanas, &c.
I can also furnish all kinds of bedding and house plants, from one of the best Green Houses in the United States. All the above at reasonable prices. Residence on State street. M. B. PRINCE. Wellsboro, May 4, 1870. tf

Sheriff's Sales.

BY VIRTUE OF sundry writs of Fieri Facias, Levari Facias, and Venditioni Exponas, issued out of the Court of Common Pieas of Tloga county, and to me directed, I will expose to public sale, to the highest and best bidder, at the Court House in Wellsbore, on Monday, the 30th day of May, 1870, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the ollowing described property, vis:
A lot of land in Chatham township; bounded north by highway, east by George Wheeler, south by highway, and west by highway; con-

taining 83% acres, more or less; all improved, with a log house, barn and apple orchard thereon. To be sold as the property of John W. Lews, suit of Joseph F. Whitney for use of Thomas ALSO-A lot of land in Middlebury town- PR Bryant, ship; bounded on the north by Horace Losey and George Hall, east by Wilson Dickinson, south by Jacob Briggs, and west by Anson Cass; containing 168 acres, more or less; about 100 acres improved, with two frame houses, one log house,

frame barn, log stable, and other outbuildings, and an apple orchard and other fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of Hathaway
Losey, suit of E. S. Farr.

ALSO—A lot of land in Osceola township;
beginning at the southeast corner of Robert Tubbs; thence in a northwesterly direction about 10 rods, to a stake; thence north 2562 perches to a post, being the southwest corner of Benson to a post, being the southwest corner of Benson
Tubbs, deceased; thence east 31 rods to a post;
thence north 160 perches to a post in the New
York State line; thence east along the State line
65½ perches; thence south 144 perches, along
lands of J. Parkhurst, to a post; thence west
34½ perches to a post: thence south 16 rods to a
post; thence west 12 rods to a post; thence
south along land of J. Parkhurst, about 250 perches, to the Cowanesque river; thence along the
courses of the same in a westerly direc.

D J Murdock, Esting H.

several courses of the same, in a westerly direct D J Murdook, Eating Ho several courses of the same, in a westerly direc-tion, about 48 perches, to the place of beginning; containing about 142 acres, be the same more or less; about 120 acres improved, with two frame dwelling houses, one frame barn and other out-Liberty Towns buildings, two apple orehards and other fruit trees, thereon. To be sold as the property of E. H Wellholf, Boots and Shoes,

buildings, two apple orenards and other ratio irces, thereon. To be sold as the property of E. A. Corey, suit of James Tubbs.

ALSO—A lot of land in Delmar township; Bela Borden, south by Delos Millier's estate and William Foote, and west by William R. Coles; containing 2 of an acre, more or less; all improved, with frame house, frame barn, blacksmith shop, other outbuildings, and a few fruit trees, thereon. To be sold as the property of Elijah Dimmick; suit of Converse & Osgood.

ALSO—A lot of land in Charleston township; bounded on the north by Alfred Scheiffelin, east by Elmer Ingerrick, south by John Neal, and west by Charles Goodwin; containing about 40 acres, 25 acres improved; with one frame house, log barn and apple orchard thereon. To be sold as the property of Francis Kelley, suit of Thos. Harding.

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ALSO—A lot of land in Charleston township. bounded on the north by Asa Moore, east by cometery lot, and south and west by highway; containing half an acre, more or less; with a frame wagon house and a few fruit trees thereon. Also another lot, situated as aforesaid; bounded on the north by highway, east by Ellas Tipple, south by Card, and west by Denton Jerow; containing 6.4 acres, all improved; with thereon. To be sold as the property of M. O.
Sutton, suit of Nelson Whitney for the use of
Alonzo Whitney, and suit of Ross & Williams.
ALSO—A lot of land in Chatham; beginning
Hall & C.

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at the southwest corner of lands late the estate of B. F. Spencer, deceased; thence north along highway, 25 rods, to a post; thence south, 25 D& M G White, rods, to the south line of said B. F. Spencer's estate of W B Holiday, East tate; thence west along said line, 96 rods, to the place of beginning; containing 15 acres, all im- A W Potter, proved; with a frame house, frame barn and ap- S Staples & Son, ple orchard thereon. To be sold as the property M O Potter, of B. F. Spencer and F. Spencer, suit of Henry R M Kueney, Sherwood for use of John Benson. Vischer & Ra

ALSO—A piece or parcel of land in Elkland corough; bounded on the south by John a Hammond, on the west by George Dorrance, north by the New York State line, and east by the old plank road; containing about 15 acres, all improved; with frame dwelling house, milk house, frame barn and apple orchard thereon. To be sold as the property of Cornelins Beagle, suit of J. & J. Parkhurst for use of John Parkhurst. ALSO-A lot of land in Deerfield township; bounded on the north by Billings estate, east by John Knox, south by highway and Ira Wagner, and west by Hiram Gilbert; containing sixty acres, more or less; with frame house, frame barn, a few fruit trees, and a trotting park, thereon. To be sold as the property of Caleb Short and M. D. Cass, suit of J. B. Wakely for use of J. & J. Parkhurst.

J. & J. Parkhurst.

ALSO—A lot of land in Middlebury township;
bounded on the north by highway, east by Wellington Newcomb, south by W. E. Jackson, and
west by Merrill Staples; containing about one
acre, more or less, all improved. To be sold as
the property of Samuel E. Hall, suit of Elias

Wm Benson, Grocery,

keeney.
ALSO—A lot of land in Sullivan township bounded north and west by Abram Westbrook east by Cyrus Davenport, and south by high-way; containing one-fourth of an acre, more or less; with a frame house, frame shop and fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of S. N. Davenport, suit of George A. Wood for use

ALSO-A lot of land in Sullivan township James Cleaveland, east by Nathan Whiting and Gilbert Welsh, south by H. H. Dent and S. S. Watkins, and on the west by S. Watkins; containing 59 acres, more or less, thirty acres im-Applications for Charters.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following applications for charters of incorporation have been filed in my office, and will be presented to the Court of Common Pleas of Tioga county, Monday, May 30, 1870:

Application of Hiram Freeborn, John Goodspeed, E. Horton, et. al., under the name of the First Angelical Congregational Church of Knox-yille.

> ALSO—A for or land in Nelson township; be-ginning at the northeast corner of Elwood Ste-vens's lot, contracted by James Ward to Seeley & Lugg; thence south, along the road leading to Barmington, to the south corner of tavern house on said lot; thence a westerly direction, eading to Elkland, to a corner; thence north, leading to Elkland, to a corner; thence north, within 3½ feet of the southeast corner of the shoe shop owned by Seeley & Lugg, along the fence 22 feet east of the north end of the store house now occupied by Lugg & Whited, to a fence post or corner; thence a westerly direction, along the line of said lot and storehouse lot, to A & M P Close, A Wakely, Billiards, 2 tables, of said lot and Joseph Paul's, to Elwood Stevens's lot, formerly owned by James Ward:
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> Wellsboro Borough. thence east, along the line of said lot and E. Stevens's lot, to the place of beginning; containing one-fourth acre, more or less; with a frame tavern house, frame barn, a few fruit trees, and other outbuildings thereon. To be sold as the property of W. W. Richardson, suit of D. Bullard & Co., C. Phelips.

C. Phelps.

ALSO—A lot of land in Rutland township; W.T. Mathers, bounded on the north by Johns Brothers, east by Toles & Barket bounded on the north by Johns Brothers, east by Toles & Darker,
Johns Brothers, containing 64 acres,
P R Williams & Co.,
more or less, about 30 acres improved; with a
frame house, frame barn, and a few fruit trees L F Truman, thereon. To be sold as the property of Jacob H. Converse & Osgood. Allen, suit of John Benson.

JEROME B. POTTER, Sheriff. Wellsboro, May 11, 1870.

Mercantile Appraisement OF TIOGA COUNTY! YEAR 1870, AS FOLLOWS:

Bloom Township!

Emma Derow, Grocery, J.B. Milchell, Esting House, & amos Trahey, Grocery, Bergin & Haye, Grocery, Jacob Miller, Dry Goode, Rob't Esgar, Rating House, M. L. Bason, Druggist. Morris Tuck, Clothing &c A R Hassy Jaweller, J P Taylor, Book Store, B E Galdwell, Grocery, F Van Order, Rectifier,

Elijah Plummer. Jas Morgan, Grocery, James Kelley do Bloss Mining and Railroad Co Bloss, Mining & Railroad Co., Arnot, 8
Morris Run Coal Co., 5
Bowen & Company, Grocery, 10
Hockenberger, Brewer,

Clymer Township. E H Stebbins & Brother D A Tooker Rushmore & Beach, Chatham Toionehip W S Stubbs

> Covington Borough Packer & King J. Harkman, Bating House. C Bennett, E Dyer, P L Clark, Grocery, Charleston Township.

for planting, a choice lot of vegetable plants, E Tipple, consisting of cabbages, cauliflowers, tomatoes, Holman Morgan, Deerfield Township. W Wagner Purple & Demeaux,

Delmar Township. Job Wilcox & Co, W F Horton & Co., Elkland Borough. G Parkhurst & Co., Dorrence & Dunbar, A J Fillman, A J Lyman, Billiards,

J M Weed, Flour & Feed, Farmington Township. V Preston Fall Brook Borough. Fall Brook Coal Company,

Gaines Township.

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Jackson Township. H Shives, Grocery, Retan & Miller.

Hamilton, Grocery, H W Vanderhoff. Grocery, Knoxville Borough Case & Bulkley, Grocery, Dearman, Stoddard Gilbert, Druggist Goodspeed & Pride, W B Smith, Clothing, M Marlatt.

Liberty Township

Manefield Borough G B Kiff, Hardware R E Olney, Jeweler, A J Maxwell, Grocery,
do do Billiards, 3 tables, do do Billiards Wesley Pitts, Grocery, O V Elliott, Druggist. C V Elliott, Druggist, J D Webster, Grocery.

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H C Bosworth Scoley, Crandall & Co., Crandall Brothers, & Co., R Hammond & Co., T J Jelliff, Grocery,

J Smith, L Flower. Rutland Township.

Myron Mills. Boots and Shoes. Sullivan Township. Aaron Dodge, Grocery, H V Harkness, do Shippen Township. Tioga Township.

J H Mitchell. Tioga Borough. Wickham & Farr, G W Sweatland, H H Borden & Co., Druggiste, Van Osten & Place. Philo Tuller, Druggist,

I L Baldwin & Co. S C Alford, Grocery, J Scheiffelin, Hardware, Lang, Brewer, Van Osten & Place, Billiards. Union . Township.

Westfield Township. Edgcomb & Hurlburt. Westfield Borough B&SO Murcock, R Krusen & Co., Gardner & Hunter,

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Mercantile Appraiser for Tioga County. Wellsboro, April 15, 1870.

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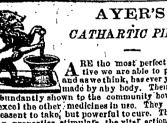
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