The Agitator.

WELLBBORO, PA., WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2, 1870.

The act of Congress passed on the 15th day of July, 1870; granting lands to soldiers who served in the late war, requires the soldier to settle upon and cultivate the land, under the same terms as those of the Homestead law. This are printed in a huge octavo volume of 1,414 pa-law gives the privilege to soldiers to ges; the laws of 1869 in a similar volume, of "enter a quarter section of land, not ume of 1,520 huges; the laws of 1870 in a similar vollaw gives the privilege in solutions to the laws of 1609 in a similar vol-mineral, of the internate sections of public lands have been public lands along the lines of any of the railroads or public works in the U. States, wherever public lands have been or may be granted by acts of Congress," in this the soldier has advantage of the "head of a family" who might enter a quarter section under the Homeenter a quarter section under the Homerailroads, which are held by the government at \$2 50 per acre. Such, at least, is the statement which is now going the rounds of the press.

STANP TAX.

receipt for an amount exceeding \$20,amount, must be stamped as heretofore | books must be suggestive of -five cents for every \$100 and fraction-

al part thereof. The assignment of a mortgage does not require a stamp, provided the mortgage or the instrument it is given to secure, shall be properly stamped.

The taxes on sales, carriages, watches, billiard tables, gold and silver plate, the special tax on boats, barges and flats, the tax on legacies and successions, and on gross receipts, will not expire till May, 1871.

The lakes on cales of leaf tobacco, present year, ending May 1, 1871, all special taxes, such as licenses for trades and professions, will cease. These changes make a very large reduction in the taxes paid by the people.

from the people, and be entirely free from partisan spirit and purpose. In-deed, all laws should be, and how much high; headquarters, reading and news more the prganic law Since the last Convention met, (1838,) mansion and chaplain's house, with several amendments have been adopted, numerous other buildings; beautifully to keep pace with the change of times hospital, which was dedicated on the and circhimstances : but there are many 19th of May last. This building presubjects of great importance to the peo-bents a front of 293 feet, three stories ble which should be discussed among high, with five front and two rear towple which should be discussed among cussed by and among the people themselves. It is proposed that a law be passed for such opportunity can be secured to the people directly: it must originate in come manner through their Represen-tatives. But it seems to us that there is a defect; to begin with; in the provision made for the amendment of the instrumade for the amendment of the instruis to be dedicated on the 26th instant, ment itself. The people have directly of which I will write you. only a passive yes or no: they may vote for the amendment, or against it; but they may not originate any new one; they desire, either in the management or propose a modification of the one or the manner of admission into the submitted, except by the one method pointed out, to wit: through the Legislature. In this respect the State Constitution differs from that of the United States. We think some change and fencing this road was let last week should be made to secure to the people to Messrs. Pratt & Hanchett of Nor- gational. Every individual church is a more direct means of originating with men who have experience in this amendments. The reasons will be more kind of work. The distance to be built apparent; when it is remembered that is thirty-five miles; from one hundred the principal reforms suggested are in- rods south of Gorham station, following tended more especially to limit and de- Flint Creek to Phelps, thence to Newgislature itself. A great deal of fault has been found with the Legislature; yet the people must first ameal to the yet the people must first appeal to the Elmira to Waverly, (now done as far Legislature to secure themselves the as Chemung) is completed. The bid of right to remedy the defects they com- Mesars. Pratt & Hanchett was \$226,209. plain of. This, then, only amounts to They take the town bonds of Phelps, the right of petition : the people's ser- Areadia and Sodus in payment, When

The Military Situation in France. direction an enormity-a monstrous deformity, an unmitigated nuisance, and Recent military operations, though a notorious abuse. If the Legislature a notorious abuse. If the Legislature not as favorable to the French cause as will not abute it, it is time the public the bombastic bulletius of Gambelta as-

sert, have on the whole been more fa-sert, have on the whole been more fa-vorable to the arms of the Republic than perhaps, the operations of any one week since the war commenced. On the 10th a French force at Arte-ing of a brigade and several companies of chasseurs was attacked by a rowaid. should. We quole: If The exight to which special legislation is carried, may be seen by reference to the panyo-let laws of the State. They exhibit the lace, which may probably excite come curprise, that our vast and expensive muchinery for making have finds very little employment in matters which concern the public generally. It costs, perhaps, hundrade of thousands of dallars to set it up every year, and is then employed almost annual expense of \$300,000. The laws of 1568 are printed in a huge octavo volume of 1,414 pa-are printed in a huge octavo volume of 1,414 pashould. We'quole:

enter a quarter section under the Home, stead law, on payment of the fees, &c., excepting those lands along the lines of stead law, on payment of the fees, &c., excepting those lands along the lines of goats, dogs, pigs, and other families of animated ther battle at Orleans is imminent. nature, in certain townships, and all of them to trol of local authorities." We supposed there were more general was given as on the west side of Parls. The French, under Gen. Ducrot, made

laws passed last session; but we quote a sortle in force, completely defeating in the service of France. from the speech of Mr. Gibbon. We the Prussians, who were forced to re-The amended stamp law took effect on the first day of October. Receipts no longer require any stamp. This is a bulk and ponderosity of the volumes treat to Versailles, entirely surrender-ing the position they had lately occu-pied, and from which they might have shelled the western part of Paris. This great relief to business men, not so cannot be disputed. They show well news does not seem to be confirmed by much in saving the tax, as the trouble in the case of a young lawyer of mode. The escape of Bazalne from Metz is of affixing a two cent stamp to every rate means : they fill up; and to the claimed to have been effected on the denizens of the back country, they 16th, but the news has not been conrequire no stamp. Those exceeding that just commencing, poor fellow, these of these took place on the 7th. At least

> "The visage wan, the purblind sight, "" The toll by day, the lamp by night.

the Constitution, so that no local law

BY ALL MEANS. The propriety of calling a State Con-vention for the purpose of amending the Constitution of Pennsylvania, is being discussed pretty generally by the press of the State. A ta fate meeting of the Union League of Philadelphia, that organization took strong ground print did space permit. which we would print did space permit. which we dear park, containing which we dear park did permit permit we dear park did permit and we dear park did permit did between forts Claren-we did be will be the space filt we deared by which the manual parent of the space filt by which the space for small which we dear park did permit we dear park did permit permit d ton and Ivry. There was a severe battle at Bagneux on the 17th. The French drove out the Prussians, but subsequently fell back. Garibaldi has a command of irreguroom, library, music hall, Governor's, lar troops in the Vosges, and has issued a stirring proclamation.-Grand Army A DARING HIGHWAY ROBBERY.ple which should be discussed among high, with nve front and two rear tow-them, with a view to a complete revi-sion of the Constitution. What amend-the mathematical discussed among high, with nve front and two rear tow-the mathematical discussed among high, with nve front and two rear tow-the mathematical discussed among high, with nve front and two rear tow-the mathematical discussed among high, with nve front and two rear tow-the mathematical discussed among high, with nve front and two rear tow-standard discussed among high, with nve front and two rear tow-the discussed among high, with nve front and two rear tow-the discussed among high, with nve front and two rear tow-standard discussed among high, as Mr. Peter Dough-erty, a farmer living in the neighbor-hood of Archbald, was returning home sion of the Constitution. What amend-ments shall be made, 'should a Con-vention be called, will be matter of consideration for the delegates, elected by the people to carry out their wishes. In the mean time, however, it is pro-that the defects of the present Con-stitution, and the improvements which may seem to be needed, should be dis-cussed by and among the people themportions of the head are the wards. On the front line of the wards, midand broke it. A small son of Mr. Dough On the front line of the wards, mid-way, is placed a bay window, projection time, but was not molested, gave the It is proposed that a law be passed for the submission of the question to the people, at a special election, to be held in May next, or at such other time as may be thought best. A Convention of delegates elected by the people, can on-ly propose amendments; and, as we ward has a bath room in front, and the people is the people of the building, external and internal, from the latter point, are brick. Each ward has a bath room in front, and the people is the people of the people of the building of the buil ly propose amendments; and, as we understand it, the amendments proposed must still pass the ordeal of iwo successive Legislatures, and then be ratified by the people, before they become a part of the Constitution. The Constitution contemplates initial action on the part of the Tregislature, and which are the steam and water pipes. on the part of the Legislature, and which are the steam and water pipes, makes no provision for spontaneous ac-tion builthe month in the steam and water pipes, also a small railway, to supply the kit-the mat contraction of the most daring as well as dastardly highway robberies that has tion by the people, by convention, or chen and other nres with coat. The as unstanting inginery to both the building is heated with steam, and ven-otherwise. It is difficult to see how tilated on the most modern and scienti-the country, and our farmers and others traveling at night may well look to themselves, or they may fare even worse than did Mr. Dougherty.-Scranton Republican. MEETING OF THE BAPTIST ASSOCIA-

factories. The ploneer in the business cemmenced ten years ago with a dapital of \$700 and now ownsa flarm worth \$10,500.-Ex.

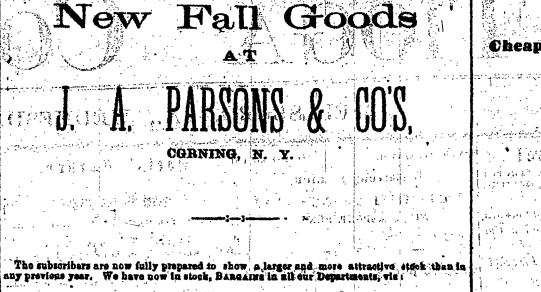
Loss OF THE WAR. The killed, wonnded, and prisoners of the french army, in the compaign from Saarbrucken to Sedan, it is calculated, amount to 230,825 officers and men. The killed and wounded amount to 95,000, distributed as follows: In the battles and retreat from Wissembourg to the Moselle, 30,000 men; in the battles around Metz, 25,000 : and in the battles around battalions and a battery of eight guns; but after several hours' fighting, the whole French force was compelled to fall back. The French defeat, on the town after the French defeat, and at Sedan, 40,000. The prisoners alone number 2574 officers and 182,250 men, making a total 185,824, of whom 32,000 were taken in the battles around 32,000 were taken in the battles around and at Sedan, 40,000. Sedan, and 2325 officers and 84,450 men or 86,775 at the capitulation. The prisoners taken at Laon, Toul and Strasbourg, it is calculated, will swell the losses to 250.000. To these must be added the 70,000 men of Bazaine's army cooped up in Metz, and the fugitive de tachments, amounting to 5000 or 6000 men, which, escaping from Sedan into Belgium, were disarmed and made On the 12th the ministry at Tours an- prisoners. It is therefore believed that matters which could be better regulated by gen-eral and permanent, laws, or which might be safely left by constitutional provision to the con-trol of head authorities." when the campaign commenced, less than 50,000 able-bodied soldiers are now

The losses in materials of war are also immense. The official report gives the capture of 10,280 horses, 102 mitraillesses, 887 field guns and heavy artillery, over 400 wagons, several pontoon trains military magazines, railway trains, The escape of Bazaine from Metz is large quantities of small arms, ammunition, clothing, equipments, forage The fax on checks remains the same. speak volumes of his legal lore and firmed. Before that date there were and provisions. The French losses in many desperate but unsuccessful sorties the retreat of MacMahon from Worth, by the garrier. The most important embrace two magazines. 10.000 woolen blankets, 40,000 bags of rice, coffee and 50,000 men were engaged in the attempt sugar; large quantities of wine, rum on the French side, and a larger num-ber on the side of the besiegers. The French, after a terrific struggle, were driven back within their works with fearful slaughter. The Prussians also lot hormile.

"For thee, fair Justice; welcome all." "It takes a pretty strong constitutioned man to stand it all, now I tell you," he thinke to himself, as he looks about and They were poor people and received the sees a copy of Purdon's Digest; large St. Denis they have been driven away Doctor's services gratuitously. The

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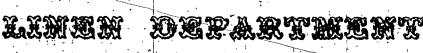
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The face, and domestic wines and distilled spirits, remain as heretofore. After the years. Let us then do away with the annual Drussian reports of the 16th, from crived the initial number of the Lafayette Month-inundation of the State with local and Versailles, via Berlin, deny the truth of the series of Lafayette Col-these reported French victories, and as-lege, Baston, Pa. sert that the Prussians hold exactly the same positions around Paris which

The drowsy Bench, the babbling hals"— yet he stands up manfully, as a student at law should do, and drawing a long breath, like a martyr, says: "For thes, fair Justice; welcome all." "It takes a pretty strong constitutioned."

back on Versailles."

the Constitution, so that no local law some positions around Raris which on a general subject can be made. Let they occupied on the 19th of September, they occupied on the 19th of September, Soissons, after an obstinate defense of four days, capitulated to the German and several amusing articles from fngitive students or others, besides general information of puck of Mecklenburg, on the 15th.-There are other subjects to which we shall refer in future.

is to be dedicated on the 26th instant,

Sodus Point and Southern R. R.

The contract for grading, bridging

fine the power and authority of the Le- ark, and thence to Sodus Bay, thus general meeting was held in May last given itself. A must don't making a narrow guage road from Lake at which there was a large, attendance -Exchange. A CHEESE FACTORY is in operation near Oshkosh, wisconsin, for the manufacture of Switzer and Limberg cheese. the right of petition: the people's ser-vants are the masters; and if it be an-swered that they must be in any case, so far as the initial steps are concerned, we reply, in the spirit of what we have niready said: The right to propose changes in the organic law is funda-mental, aud should, in some form, re-main with the people themselves-exturn out about 50,000 pounds of cheese. we reply, in the spirit of what we have of \$9,000 per mile. The grading, bridg- holding 125 gallons. No salt is put in

Calf Balmoral and Polish Boots. Children's Harness Shopic Kip Balmoral and Polisk Boots. Women's Missiel Kip Balmoral and Pollek Bools. von think ny بالمانية والمحاوة In full operation on Crafton Street, between Main and Water size, where he is prepared to manu-Ohildren's Kip Balmoral and Polish Boots. Oct 26, 1370 4w J. B. POTTER, Sheriff. But, in a great State like ours, the in-terests to be affected by enactment of Canal, with the whole interior of the laws will not sleep, even in a campaign State of New York and thence in all 1.1.2 Women's Goal Balmoral and Polish Boots. Executor's Notice. HAV facture all kinds of with contraction of the Ohildren's dat Balmorel and Pollek Boote. Internet of Albert Stranger St Double & Single Harnesses, laws will not sleep, even in a campaign conducted principally on the question of revision; therefore the delegates cho-sen to consider the subject of amenda ment, should be untrammeled on all others. We gave our views on the subject of that country is shown to be 36/354. The We gave our views on the subject of This entire line of work is of one make, and has been kept by us for a good many years, and has been tried and adopted by a large partion of our Castomers in their pur-charses of substantial ensions work. We also heep tail lines of Bewed Work, in Ladlar, Misses and Ohlidrun's sinse, in Balmersl, Half Polish, Full Polish, and Batton style, made of Calf, Pabble Gont, Mo-roses, Kid and Berge Single and Double Bole. We invite all slose buyers to look at ens stock of Fire Work, AND BRIL AT YERY LOW RATES. We make large slames in this stock, but the success of our business in this line war rants us in so doing. Gorning, Oct. 19, 1870.-3m In the best style, and of the best material. **REPAIRING DONE** On shoit notice and good. I employ the best workmen, and use none but the best material, and am therefore prepared to please all who want anything in my line. Notice. We gave our views on the subject of population in 1860 was 26,917, from are also four other dairies near Oshkosh inter and place for bearing said applicant in a growth in this been an increase of 9,437 in ten years. Sheriff. A LL persons indebted to Sears & Derby, whose accounts are due, are requested to call and settle without delay, or costa will be made. SEAR8 & DERBY. October 26, 1870 2m W. A. NEWCOMB. A CARACTER STOR July 20, 1870, 1. OP 1914 a line protocol and the second and the protocol and the second second and the second second second second second BREN A BLO A FRATERIA DELA BALLETA an ear that the 1. Sec. 32 - 6 Line in

children; \$1 50 a year. It is a good thing of its kind; easy words, large, plain type, full of plea-sant reading for the children. Address J. L. Shorey, 36 Bromfield street, Boston.

THE MUSICAL GUEST .-- With this, the October THE MUSICAL GUEST. --With this, the October number of the Guest, closes its volume for 1870. It contains two choice songs and one instrumen-tal piece. It also presents a new and elegant premium list. With the coming number the Guest enters upon its fourth year. It is neat in appearance, and contains much valuable reading besides choice music in every volume. \$1 per year. Address W. W. Whitney, Toledo, Ohio.

Godey's Lady's Book for November has a GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK for November has a frontispicce, "Our Contributors," two preity girls, but not probably likenesses of any of the editors of the book, "The First Rabbit," after the fashion plates, is not quite so gay in some re-spects, but in others will be very interesting to boys, rather than to girls. The old mother looks astonished. Marion Harland has the first part of a story, "The Second Wife," written in her best vein,----\$ a year. Address L. A. Godey, Philadelphia.

MISS H. W. TODD,

HAVING returned to Wellsboro to spend the winter, would be happy to receive her old masic pupils, and any others who may wish to place themselves under her instruction. Oct. 19, 1870-tf H. W. TODD.

Register's Notice.

Account of A. S. Mintonye, Hxecutor of the last will and testament of Joel Calkins, late of

ast will and testament of Joel Ualkins, late of the borough of Westfield, deceased. Account of Perry Short, Administrator of the estate of Ass Short, late of Chatham, deceased, Account of Charles B. Taylor and Sarah Tay-lor, Administrators of the estate of Philip Tay-lor, late of Osceols, deceased. Account of Isaac M. Clark, Executor of the late will and testament of William Clark between

last will and testament of William Clark, late of Brookfield, déceased. Account of William M. Newell, Administrator. of the estat e of Jared Newell, late of Union, deceased. D. L. DBANE, Reg'r. TION .- There are about 450 Baptist

churches in Pennsylvania, with about Wellsboro, Nov 2, 1870 4w the same number of ministers, and 55, 060 members. There are fewer Baptists Auditor's Notice. THE undersigned. Auditor, appointed by the Orphans' Court of Tiogs county, to distrib-ute the moneys arising from the sale of the real estate of George O. Marvin, deceased, will at-tend to the duties of his appointment, at his ofin Pennsylvania, in proportion to the population, than in any other State in the Union. In North America there are over \$1,200,000 Baptist communi-cants. This does not include Disciples, fice in Wellsboro, on Monday, the 3d day of De-cember, 1870, at 10 o'clock A. M. Seventh Day Baptists and Free Will Baptists. There is no union or con-

M. F. ELLIOTT, Auditor. November 2, 1870 4w nection existing between these and what is generally understood by the Baptist church. The form of govern-

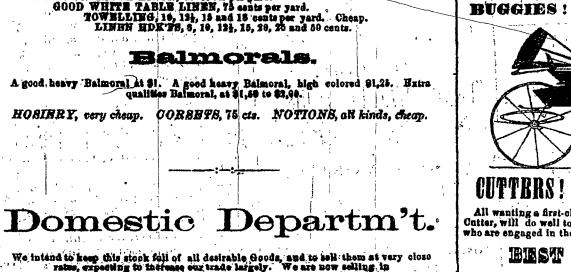
School Notice.

THE Delmar School Directors will meet at the Demar School Directors will meet at the Cheese Factory School House, on the Stony Fork road, on the 5th day of November next at 9 o'clock, A. M. to hire School Teachers for the next winter ferm, Teachers are request-ed to bring their certificate with them, By or-der of the Beard. ROB'T CAMPBELL, entirely free and independent of any other, and yet the utmost harmony and union of effort prevail among them.— They operate together in foreign mis-sions, home or United States missions, Bible and publication societies. Their Oct. 26, 1870-3t Beo'y.

Particular Notice.

A LL persons indebted to us, by note or book account, will find us at the office of Messre, Sears & Derby for the next thirty days, where we shall settle up our old business. The factory is owned by an emigrant from Switzerland, an this year will turn out about 50,000 pounds of cheese. Waldert & BAILEY.

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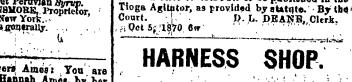
Boys' Tap sole A. H. Calf Bests..... Boys' Tap sole Fine Kip Boots. Boys' 1-2 D. sole Fine Kip Boots. Boys' 2 sole Stopa Kip Boots. 5.6303 1 111 Forthe in same styles.

TN DIVORCE.—To Ayers Ames: You are heroby notified that Hannah Ames, by her next friend. Thomas Holliday, has applied to the Court of Common Pleas of Tiogs county for a divorce from the bonds of matrimony, and that said Court has appointed Monday, the 28th day of November, 1870, for the hearing of said ap-plicant in the premises; on which occaston you can sitend if you think proper. pressing their wishes through delegates next July. The connecting link be- for three months, then twice a week; pressing their wisnes through delegates cleated especially for this purpose, and no other. Senators and Representa-tives are effected to make laws, although they may be chosen on a distinct issue involving the question of amendment. Dut the communication with the Tarle Oct 28, 1870 4w THE UNDERSIGNED would say to the oiti-Valf Balmoral and Polish Boots.





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ferm, 1869.

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In Partition. ESTATE of F. Welty, deceased. In the Or-

And now, September 7, 1970, on application

of the petitioner for inquest in partition, the Court grant a rule on the boirs of said decedent

o appear in said Court, on the last Monday of

November, 1870, to accept or refuse to take the real estate of said decodent at the valuation, or, in case of refusal so to take by all parties later-ested, to show cause why the same shall not be sold. Notice of this rule to be published in the