While Democratic parere at the North have been possily denying, that there the fade that Ruloff his been granted was any such organization at the Bouth a respite of twelve days, or until Wedas the ghastly KuaKlux, Southern mesday, the 15th day of March newspapers of all grades and parties have accepted the fact of its existence REE. A destructive fire occurred in as a thing too patent for denial and place

who are keeping up a guerrilla war at American hofel. have the this day upon Union meb, freedmen, and, so far as they dare, upon United States authority. But we think a majority of Northern people are unaware for this reason we reprint the following from the New York Tribune:

"WASHINGTON, Feb 28 - A delegation, consisand have asked the President to order troops to the counties of Laurens, Union. Spartenburg, looks as though slaughter were to York and Abbayilla, where, they say, the Ku for a time. Klux outrages have become so frequent; and the perpetrators of them so hold and defiant, that it is no longer safe for Republicans or order loving men of any party to remain there. These gentiemen deny that they have been sent here for the purpose of making political capital; their State is Republican by inure than 30,000 majority; they need no more Republican voters, and unless the Union then are driven out of the infested section, or frightened out of all participation in political affairs, any action of the Executive can no way change the result of future elections: "They report that the trackles of which they complain began on the day before the election, in October last, with the whipping of a negro Judge of Election, in order to prevent him from being present at the polling place to which he was assigned. There was however no interference with the voting in Laurens county, as a detachment of United States troops was stationed there. On the day after election the soldlers were withdrawn, and, before they were out of hearing, the Ku Klux showed themselves. A constable, who had a warrant for the arrest of two men, was attacked near the court house, and retreated for protection to the office of a Jus-tice, drawing his pictol at the same time. Just us he was entering the door, a shot was fired into the building, and, as if this was the signal agreed upon, a line of men, armed with rifles, appeared on the square and commenced firing. Then, sepon the square and commenced firing. Then, separating into squads of two or three, they soothed the country around, and shot down in cold blood cloven of the prominent leaders of the Republicans, many of whom were assussinated without warning. Among the victims of this dutrage, were the Judge of Probate for the county and a member of the State Legislature. The troops were immediately sent back, and while they remained the county was comparatively quiet. Since their withdrawal, many persons have been whipped and otherwise shamefully abused. The troops arrested several men known to have been engaged in the Laurens affair, and they were taken to Columbia There they were immediately released on writs of habeas corpus by Judge Vernon, who has since been impeached by the Legislature, but resigned before his trial began. "The delegation say that the men who are committing these depredations are ex-Confederate soldiers, who have never disbanded, and that neither the militia nor the civil authorities are able to do anything to stop them. The militia consists of negroes, who know nothing about tacties and the use of arms, while the Ku Klux ere well drilled, and splendidly armed and mounted. The officers of the militia have also nearly all resigned, as it has become unsafe for them to retain their commissions. The civil authorities

posed entirely of negroes, dare convict a man tried for the nurrier of a Republican.

"A gentleman from Columbia, now initial city, reports that city as fall of refugees, and estimules, after a careful inquire, that not less than 1,000 men and women have been whipped and otherwise abused since the election. " The Committee on Reconstruction have made an claborate report, through Gen. Butler, in sup-port of the bill to protect loyal and peaceful citizens against Ku Klux outrages, &c. The report declares the committee to be convinced that sethe rights and lives of loyal persons. They also believe that oppression exists on the part of the landholders of the South as against the landless ; by which their wills are coerced and their property taken without redress by law. Armed and disguised bands prowl at night time, especially in the States of Tennesses, North and South Cur-olina, Georgia, Alabama and Texas. Cases are cited, among them being the recent muiders in Union county, S. C., by a band of 500 or 800 armed men. No steps appear to have been taken for the arrest of the murderers, and jet they must be quite generally known. A recent case in Texas is also cited. One Jenkins, colored, was whipped almost to death by friends of his em-ployer. He went before the grand jury, and was murdered by four men as he was returning." We might fill the Agitator with sim-

are powerless, as no juries, not even those com-

ilar accounts and testimony, all from Southern sources-like the above. But to what end? Democratic papers, like the Louisville Courier, will continue to give accounts of Ku Klux outrages, and land (1812) and were honorably dischar- tion is safe within easy reach of that at the same time Democratic editors at ged. Also, all officers and soldiers who power. The conviction is sound. Bethe North will be stoutly denying that may have been named in a resolution | youd all doubt, Prussia is the most powthere are any Ku Klux bands in the South, at all. The well informed know all that we can tell them, and the fools all that we can tell them, and the fools of Congress for specific duty, although erful nation, in a military point of divided, leaving the wagon to the old wing property; to wit. One pair of horses, they may have served less than sixty view, on the face of the earth. And her effectiveness in the field does not the latter exchanged with a neighbor- the latter exchanged wit -," are to continue."

Editor Agitator :- As Liberty township appears to be in a continual state of excitement, I think it no more than right that a portion of the cause of said excitement should be transmitted to your columns; or rather an account of it. In the first place, the citizens of Kiberty and the surrounding country were thrown into a state of considerable excitement by large division of the county. The result of that meeting has already been published in your columns. Mext in order comes similar looking notices, warning the people to assemble together for the purpose of giving the" right of way" for a railroad project. I am unable to state at present where or what direction the railroad in question is to be laid, as there is a diversity of opinion in regard to it. The third cause of excitement was a huge fight between a citizen of this township and a former resident, but who is at present holding forth at Elmira. It appears there was a lawsuit pending between the two belligerents, and resulted in the defeat of the Elmira contest. Ina, Arkansas, the wind blew a gale ant; whereupon followed some very harsh words. from three to nine P. M., prostrating A bystander, who was a witness to the fracus, telegraph lines and fences for miles; sagely remarked that he should judge that each uprooting trees, carrying them high conquered city. word that passed between them weighed at least into the air; demolishing and razing to twelve pounds. After prefacing their skirmish the ground dwellings, churches, barns,

tude, and we still remain peacefully yours.

A STRANGER.

P. C. VAN GELDER, Editor.

Wellsborough, Pa.: Wednesday, March 8, 1871.

postponed until Wednesday, the 17th day of May possponen unti-wednesday, in a 11 ta asy next, at 12 M., in the Heure of Representatives.

Harrisburg Pe. Mahlon H. Linkinson, Esq., of Philadelphia, was appointed chairman of the State Central committee, in place of Hun. John Covode, deceneed. Covode, deschaed.

The XList Courress after an all night session, adjourned on Saturday at was lifted from its foundation and car-

A telegram from Albany announces

Addison on the 26th ult. The heaviest We hope there is not a reader of this losers were M'Kay & Chilett, who lose paper so ignorant asto need proof that some \$35,000. [Lusured for \$9,500. But there is a large, reckless and desperate for a special engine sent up from Cornorganization at the Bouth, composed of ing., the fire would have been much traitors who claim that they have nev- more destructive. It was confined to or distrined, never been beaten, and that part of the village south of the

LATEST NEWS.

Peace has been formally concluded of the extent of this organization, and between France and Prussia, and the German troops have evacuated Paris. There is bad feeling among all Frenchmen, on account of the hard terms imwashing of three members of the South Carolina posed by Bismarck. Ratifications were ting of three members of the South Carolina posed by Bismarck. Ratifications were wherein peace, plenty, good health, come sufficiently powerful in America is never tired.

Exhibits a variety of beauty, of which the eye is never tired.

The whole cost is about \$8.500; and Knoxville and a fair share, of this world's goods, to attempt the suppression of it? looks as though slaughter were to cease

BIRD-EATING WAGER.

Henderson,) that the latter could not eat one partridge each morning, between the hours of nine and ten c'block, for thirty successive days. The difficulty in performing this gastronomic feat, which at first thought looked too easy to be seriously considered, is, as we explained some days since, in the fact that though a single partiting is very good eating, it becomes a most repulsive article of food when repeated daily for any longth of time. In Europe it is a somowhat common wager to bet against the performance of pigeon enting of this kind; and some five or six his physical sufferings—the musea, fever and prostration—endured in undertaking the experiment. attracted considerable, attention from th

Premising that the partridges alluded to are the common quail, Items, of this | the rehearsal, though quite satisfactory paper, whose fighting weight is 112 to ourselves. But our bitter days of lbs., will eat out a wager of that kind strife; the times that tried us to the utwith great pleasure for, say \$200 or \$300 | most; the years in which the best cula side, or he will do the eating as an birds—an extra bird to be provided for Sunday dinners. By the way, Mr. Trautman won his wager, easily.

TERGIVERSATION-FEMININE.

Mrs. Jane Swisshelm has been lecturing in Chicago. We are glad of it; we wish she would lecture here. We will give her a first class notice, and a full house. Items knew Mrs. S. man y years ago, in the West, at Crow Wing, on the Mississippi. She was a right manly, straightforward fellow, businesslike, logical, (for a woman,) and only lacked youth and beauty to make her a most designable acquisition. She has always treated us unlucky masculines with a fairness and consideration rare n her sex, and we are sorry that candor compels her to say that "Lying is char-

acteristic of woman." She bears a striking resemblance to the Father of his Country," in that she is handy with the tomahawk, and "cannot tell a lie, pa"—we know she can't. The fact that she did not chop crot Rebel organizations exist in the Southern cherry trees when we knew her, is ra-States, overriding the laws, and putting in peril ther attributable to the scarcity of chercherry trees when we knew her, is rary trees on the upper Mississippi, ithan to any moral turpitude on her part. We think very highly, indeed of Mrs. Swisshelm.

Soldiers and Sailors of the War of 1812.

not apply to any person now receiving that makes her an unsafe neighbor. a pension of eight dollars per month. placards being posted up in conspicuous places, or more; but a person receiving less stating that the citizens of this portion of the than eight dollars per month, may recounty should turn out an masse and meet at a ceive the difference between the pen- the latter nation; but Prussia is in a with stubborness so sublime, Arricertain place and certain time, for the purpose of sion now received and eight dollars per position to dictate terms; and they can ving in Sacramento with her daughter, testing the feeling of the people in-regard to a month. An honorable discharge is ne- not be so hard as to make a continuacessary in all cases.

THE TORNADO. Advices from Memphis give some particulars of the terrible tornado which and Charleston railroad on Friday, demolishing churches and houses at the towns of Grand Junction, Pocahontas and Somerville, and uprooting and tearing down trees for miles. At Hele-

to the ground bottom up, fully 100 yards from where it stood, killing out of its occupants, a man, and seriously wanted ding assoman and child. The chain cables of the what boat were snapped, and the boat carried down the river some distance and landed on a bar Coal barges and late was also form their moorings and carried by wind down at realty. wind down stream, one, striking the opposite shore, sunk ... The steamer G.

W. Cheek was caught in the hurricane, and it was with the greatest efforts that she was prevented from being capsized.
The town of Fring's Point, Mississippi, and Napiocon, Arkansas, were also visited, and similar damages reported: It passed from Helena to Pockhontas, at the rate of 60 miles an hour, destroying 22 houses in 16 minutes As was Father Farrell says the case at Helena, one house was turned over but nobody injured. Another Mercy Seat. In short, the writer cannot conceive why any one who desires to be a Christian, and who desires and Confessors, should feel himself repelled or excluded from that Service which is in trith a form of Coxmon which is in trith a form of Coxmon on Saturday at each of the tornado were destroyed.

Note that Apostes, Martyrs and Confessors, should feel himself repelled or excluded from that Service which is in trith a form of Coxmon of Saturday afternion; and persons and persons injured. Loss estimated at ing of the Church of God, which has had my opposite Helens, valued at \$25,000; ut Just here we would like to ask, what terly demolished. As yet, with the explane the especial matters moral, theolono loss of life is mentioned! Later ad

vices from Helena report loss to prob erty by the tornado, at not less allan :\$150,060,—Journal. Fig at Libras, a obsect THE PENNESSEE his filles to that were, the marvel-loving and ex- admitted the intolerance of the Romish citement seeking public are ready for a Church. "Why, say they, "how can new sensation: are looking for it, and the legitimate Church of Christ tolerate

tive war, a pestilence or famine, a ruin- he be free to uphold, should the ques ous earthquake or tidal wave, that de tion ever arise? How does he stand on populates a province, should have such | the question of Italian independence? absorbing interest for us. If it were Italy, for centuries under the governpity for the suffering, and a desire to ment of Rome, a government so ut morbid curiosity, and love of excite- make the government of Spain seem ment; a leaning to the marvelous. respectable, by comparison. The annals of a nation wherein all are | The Rev. Father says: prosperous, happy, well fed, healthy, equal before the law, and contented with their lot, would make a dull magazine article. The slege of Jerusalem makes a volume, large as the Talmud. Our own years of peace and unprecedented prosperity are rather tame in

ture of Europe calmly decided that we amateur, if somebody will furnish the must go to the wall; that self government had been fairly tried and found wanting; that the equality of man was a contemptible catchword for demagogues; and that the aggregated brain of the civilized world saw clearly we were beaten, and fighting in sanely against hope, against all sense, against all chance of success; and that this fratricidal war ought to cease, by for-

> eign intervention, if not otherwise,ah, we were making literature then, as well as history. They passed, those days of fearful meant business; and they butchered each other at a most satisfactory rate.-It was too sharp to last; and Prussia having imposed her own terms, mainly, peace soon followed. But Europe

and America were astonished at the Three days before they had pitched sudden, decisive success of the Prus- their tent at the forks of the road, and prise being something new in Wellsbore, every sians. Men tried to explain it, by say- as they could not agree upon the route one will do well to watch this little corner from ing "needle gun." The explanation by which to enter California, there they week to week. was not satisfactory. The needle gun had remained. The husband had exwas rather effective, but there was a pressed a preference for the Carson' The following is the substance of the shrewd suspicion of men at the breech act granting pensions to soldiers and end of it, in some minds; a suspicion neither would yield. The wife declared sailors of the war of 1812, and the wid- not shared by Louis Napoleon, when ows of deceased soldiers, approved Feb. he made war on Prussia for-well, we never could understand what for, very SEC. 1. Authorizes the Secretary of clearty. But he made war: and the the Interior to place on the pension roll | wise ones of the world are more astonthe names of surviving officers and sol- lished than ever at the result. There diers, sailors, and drafted men, who seems to be a suddenly awakened conserved sixty days in the war with Eng- viction that, as against Prussia, no na-

As we write, news comes to us that neace is a settled thing between Prussia and France. The terms are hard on death included, could have interfered tion of the war desirable. We do not and shall not believe the peace telegrams until they are past all doubt .-We hope the peace news may be true, but we cannot forget the hundred days daughter, whose education had not been PHOTO LANTERN SLIDES passed over a portion of the Memphis and the lamp-post horrors of the reign of terror, or the flerce, half wild element that prowls about the streets of Paris in a state of semi-starvation. It man? The wife had not seen or heard is an element prolific of more than mis- of him since they parted on the Hum-

with a few such heavy words, the Elmira party, in order to give emphasis to some of his heavy words, proceeded to accompany them with gestions and stores, and doing immords, proceeded to accompany them with gestions independent of him is, that fortune had not smiled gressor in the present war; and her recupion to accompany them with gestions independent of him is, that fortune had not smiled of him is, that fortune had not smiled of all persons indebted to said estate, and those gressor in the present war; and her recupion to accompany them with gestions independent to the undersigned of him is, that fortune had not smiled of him is against the same, are notified to said estate; and those had not smiled of him is against the same, are notified to said estate; and those had not smiled of him is against the same, are notified to said estate; and those had not smiled of him is against the same, are notified to said estate; and those had not smiled of him is against the same, are notified to said estate; and those had not smiled of him is against the same, are notified to said estate; and those had not smiled of him is against the same are notified to said estate; and those had not smiled of him is against the same are notified to said estate; and those had not smiled of him is against the same are notified to said estate; and those had not smiled of him is against the same are notified to said estate; and those had not smiled of him is against the same are notified to said estate; and those had not smiled to sa tures which smallered considerably of nose snubbing; at least that is the way the Liberty citizen
construed it; and he straightway (as a witness the air and landed on the opposite of the past thousand years commits toiled without any hope. Finally, feeling unable longer to wield the pick

RUH ALFORD,

RUH ALFORD, construed it; and he straightway (as a witness the air, and landed on the opposite side she can hardly complain at losing some and shovel, he visited San Francisco, testified) put in a 280 pound blow, which caused of the river, 200 yards from shore—a the Elmira man to nearly lose his equilibrium.— distance of fully a mile. One obtaining employment better adapted to his wasted strength. the Elmira man to nearly lose his equilibrium.

Then ensued a roulle, which resulted in a good deal of hair being shed, but no blood. Although the Elmira party had proved himself to be the distance of fully a mile. One church was blown down, and two others badly injured. In all, 33 buildings, mostly

of her territory in a game she has play—better adapted to his wasted strength.

The nope of counting employment better adapted to his wasted strength.

For three months he remained idle next friend, David Hart, has applied to the after arriving there, and then, for want county for state of the county for state of the state of the county for state of deal of hair being shed, but no blood. Although the Elmira party had proved himself to be the weaker party at law, when it came to murcle, he soon placed his opposent hors du combat.

Everything has now resumed a peaceful attitude, and we still remain peacefully yours.

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to the ground bottom up, fully 100 yards press, the peace news may be confirm- the city, he observed a lady in the hall, shores and Prisale

FATHER FARRELL ON LIBERTY.

It having been reported that this em-

Father Farrell says:

As rumors have recently been circulated to
the effect that I had been removed from the pastorible of this church because of certain acts

Nobody cares to hear the simple story heartless, cruel injustice have been the of quiet life, of the little atoms that go rule, rather than the exception, with Vaughn, of Elmira, the brick laid under E. A to make up the sum of human enjoy- the Holy See. How far would Father Lloyd, of Mansfeld, and the wood work done by ment. And yet, we all strive for that Farrell feel "free" to go in the cause of J. S. Wainwright, of this place. It is finished same state of existence; for conditions freedom, should Catholicism ever be entirely wish ash inside, which, simply oiled,

are included-for ourselves. Pity that As between a republic and the tem a great conflagration, a flerce, destruct poral power of the Pope, which would

> "And now I desire to declare, above all things, that I am a loving and loyal son of the Church of Christ, and that in no one will you find a more sincere adhesion to the doctrinal decisions of the Church, whether promaigated through the gene-ral councils or by the Holy Sec."

faith to terms under pain of excommunication, whenever they are prone to stray too far in the direction of freedom. Whether these doctrinal decisions of men, fallible, and no better than their neighbors, are to become a 1870.—if. power in this land, just as they are losing force and effect in Europe, time and the American people must decide. It looks likely enough just now.

DIVORCED IN THE DESERT.

One of the pioneers in California emigration, who went across the plains in '49, tells this story that begins on the journey and has just ended in San Francisco. While the train on which the narrator, now in Nevada, was a From fines and licenses, the Humboldt, where the Lessen train trial,—and we came out, bruised and intersects the Carson track of travel, bleeding, but with recuperative powers he visited the tent of a family consisunimpaired; and hardly had we wash- ting of an elderly couple and one child, ed the blood of the battle field from our a daughter of fourteen or fifteen. The hands, when the marvel-loving world old lady was sitting on a pile of blanhad a new sensation; Prussia and Aus- kets under the canvass, encouraging a tria were locked in a sharp, deadly most determind attack of the "sulks." struggle. It was a short one; there while the masculine head of affairs was not so much territory to be gone had planted himself on the wooden over and conquered as with us. Men tongue, and was sucking his pipe as were plenty—and handy to get at; they though he expected to remain there forever.

A single glance developed the difficulty in that little train of one wagon and three persons, and that it had attained a point of quiet desperation beyond the reach of peaceful adjustment. road, and the wife for the Lessen, and she would remain all winter; the husband said he would be pleased to prolong the sojourn through the summer.

property, which consisted of two yoke of oxen, one wagon, camp furniture, a small quanty of provisions and ten dollars in silver. The proposal was accepted, and forthwith the "plunder" was Smith, in Covington, at public vendue, the fol

Of course both parties reached California in safety. We say of course, for it is scarcely possible that any obstacle. -for women were less plentiful than now-and subsequently opened a boarda handsome fortune. Two years ago sive assortment of the above goods, of their own she went to San Francisco, and the publication, manufacture and importation. neglected, was married to one of the most substantial citizens.

And what had become of the old NEW VIEWS OF YOSEMITE. chief, and we shall not be surprised to boldt. They had lived happily togethhear that the German troops have been er for years, and she had sometimes reattacked in their march through the proached herself for the wilfulness which separated them after so long a pilgrimage together. But he was not France is our oldest ally: she was our dead. We cannot trace his course in

ed; but we fear that the writers and and stopped to offer his merchandise. readers of sensational war news are not through yel. In the mean time, let us be thankful for the three thousand miles of rough water that rolls between our through water that rolls between our wife his "old woman!" She recognized nized him, and throwing up her arms in amazement, exclaimed ; -

"Great God! John, is that you?" All that is left of me," replied the old thent Catholic priest had been removed man. With extended arms they approached. Then the old woman's countries to the countries of tangence and the countries to the countries of tangence and the countries of the coun from his pastorship in consequence of tenance auddenly changed, and she tils outspoken advocacy of freedom, the stepped back, "John," said she, with Rev. Father explained away the report is look which might be construed into in a very neat discourse, from which earnestness, how did you find the we make a few extracts, commenting Carson road?" "Miserable, Sukey, thereon as we think the case requires. injecrable." replied the old man; 'full of sand and alkali." "Then I was right, John ?! she continued, inquiringly. "You were, Sukey." "That's enough!" said she, throwing her arms around the oldman's neck; "that's enough, John;" and the old couple, strangely sund ered, were reunited.

DEDICATION AT KNOXVILLE.—The

brick Cengregational church at Knoxville was dedicated on Thursday, February 2. The Rev. Edward Taylor, D. D., presched the sermon, and Rev. L. S. Hobart made the dedicatory prayer. In the evening, Dr. Taylor gave a lecture on ception of the one reported at Helena, gigal, or educational wherein the "Ca great Life in Palestine," which entertaining tholic faith leaves us free ! ? Is it not a instructive and ampaing, was delivered in the fundamental principle of that faith, Dr.'s peculiar, colleguished impressive manner, that the Church shall decide on error? to a large and highly delighted audience. that the Church shall decide on error with the Church shall decide on error without any special effort, over \$1700 were had is it not equally a part of that creek or pleaged toward liquidating the debt of the church that the Church cannot tolerate or the church is located on Main afreet, a little be-Being safe, and the France Prussian ror? Hence it is, that the highest Ca- low the business center; is sixty feet long, and war being supposed among the things tholic authorities have slways freely thirty eight feet wide, besides the projection of towers and porches. Twenty feet, of the front is taken up by a lecture zoom; while the audience room is in the rear. The main entrance into the audience and lecture rooms is from porches, night must have it, or spoil. There is truth wrong?" The history of the past 1500 by twelve feet, on either side, while the front in the old saying that "no news is years is well sprinkled with conflicts door, opening into the bell tower; leads to the good news." The quiet, pleasant ways between the Holy See and the temporal lecture room and to the gallery over it. Drop of prosperity and peace make a poor governments of the civilized world. show in the columns of a newspaper. In these conflicts, plous it a uids and that over 500 can be seated in sight of the spea-

The sketch and plans, were drawn bp J. K can now contest with Mansfield the claim of hav-

ing the second best church in the county. Mr. Wainwright came here about two years ago, and all the work he puts his hand to, shows to the most casual, as well as the closest observer, that it is done by a carpenter and builder that understands his business. A few of the dwellings built by him in this place, are G. B. relieve it,—but it is not; and everybody | terly corrupt, venal; cruel; and at the | Smith's, William Markram's and Joel Johnson's, knows it, who knows anything. It is same time so weak and puerile, as to on Main street, and Charles Morse's, on Alba st.; which are tangible proof that beauty is more compatible with comfort than ugliness, and but little if any more costly. Why will men work at a trade all the days of their lives and never try

to rise above the position of bunglers, when a little close thought and application would enable them to be at the head of their calling?

A plank sidewalk was built last fall, by subscription, from the borough limits to Academy Corners, which is a great comfort to pedestrians. ral councils or by the Holy Sec."

Rev. W. P. Omans, assisted by Rev. I. Everett,
Rev. W. P. Omans, assisted by Rev. I. Everett,
is holding a series of meetings at the Free church
decisions" will bring him and all of his

premise much usrfulness:

B.

To be had at Darit's only. -- Aug. 4:

W. W. WEBB, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. OFFICE-Opening out of Hastings & Cole's

STATEMENT of Reciipts and Expen ditures of the Borough of Wellsboro from Jan. 81, 1870, to Jan. 81, 1871:

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RECEIPTS. From duplicate of 1869,

From Wm. Roberts, retiring Treasurer, 324 74 EXPENDITURES. Borough expenses; Fire engine and engine building,

reet and bridge repairs, 1,023.82 \$1,184 12 mount due from duplicate of 1869, \$107 80

\$255 86 By order of Burgess and Council.
J. O. W. BAILEY, Clerk.
March 8, 1871 2w

B. PRINCE intends to occupy M. B. PRINCE intends this little space in our columns each week during the spring months, for the purpose of calling the attention of the renders of the Agitator to his productions. The entermar 8, 1871

THE BEST HOTEL in the COUNTY. THE "CONE HOUSE." NEW. Rooms large and well ventila-

following.

On the morning of the fourth day the wife broke a sullen silence of thirty-six hours by proposing a division of the property which consisted of two volce.

In the summer. There are class noted in the Northern Tier." Bills no higher than at second and third rate hotels. Location, corner of Main and Walnut streets, Wellsboro.

A good table, good liquors, good order, and a good hostler.

A. B. GRAVES, Prop'r.

March 8, 1871.

Administrators' Notice.

ON Monday, the 27th day of March, instant, will be sold, on the farm of the late Butler days; provided they remained loyal to the United States during the rebellion. Widows of soldiers, officers, drafted and enlisted men, are entitled to the benefit of the act; provided they were married previous to the treaty of peace which terminated said war.

Sec. 2. Provides that this act shall not apply to any person now receiving the residual to an apply to any person now receiving the residual to the the days of the divided spoils upon the animal, she of the lessen trail, while the old man all lently yoked his cattle and took the off route.

The latter exchanged with a neighbor-ing train the cattle belonging to her for a pony and pack-saddle, and putting her daughter and her portion of the divided spoils upon the animal, she begiven; over \$50, a credit of three months will seld off and so large an assortment to select the Lessen trail, while the old man all lently yoked his cattle and took the other route.

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