would annihilate every particle of intoxicating hourr if you could.

Fellow citizens, look around you and point out any good resulting from the use of intox-. icuting liquors as a beverage. Who profits by drinking it? Who profits by the sale? Do the citizens who buy it? There are a lew, it is true, who apparently profit by the traffic-it is those who make, and those who sell. But oh, the misery, the loss, the ruin to be set off against their small gain!

A few words to the regular bred politicians, who expect to go ahead by systematized political machinery. Had not you better vote to Prohibition? If the State goes in favor c it the question is settled, and wont be bothering you herenfier. But if we are deleated this fall, do you expect us give it up? content this fall not to interfere with your ponical organizations, and we expect you as the temperance cause is defeated this fall n Pennsylvania, look out. The truce is at an enc. Temperance men, having a high and noble end in view, the redemption of Pennsylvania from the thraidom of intoxication, 11 Chased!" will hid adieu to former political preferences, and organized as a great moral torce, will names, the beggar in tattered rags, the mura dressed," deret and hissed as they hass by all that is tor a symbo, her flag inscribed with tempe- tion rance virtue peace and prosperity, headed by the thrifty farmer, the thriving artizin, and the prosperous business man, and cheered on by he shoots of the thousands who have just misco on the rum purity, as they marched on or crime pollution defea and disgrace, Deter: Prohibition this tall and there is no onger any salety for publicians. They canne calculate. The shadows forms of rum mardered victims will stand threatening in their was -the ghosts of thousands of chirdier neelected and sufferer to die by rum joying parents will entangle their progressthe shricks of broken hearted wives will minter them to desperation, and the flickerthe and supplierous both of the phost of that nto page ballo "Agains a Prohibitory monor has will light them on cheerlessiv

t, cold pealect and scor Politicians, would you save your character. would you save your party organization, would you save yourselves, vote for a Pro-Shorr Liquer L

Crizens of Troga county, by not led away us the fault-h cry tha temperance men woods abridge your natura littery. You sites do not wish for liberty to he, cherand steal, to commit assaults, riots and murcers, to sell poison, disease and death to ver neighbor. And we rum embraces all bor a hir, a cheat, a thiet, a rioter, a mur-To beggar children' whale families from their nome:

Fellow chizens, do you, can you wish to conhas done! Fellow cutzens with you is was proper - Democratic Union. answe. God grant the each township JOSIAH EMERI.

HIRAN W DARTT. ROBERT & AUSTIN.

FREEMEN READ GOVERNOR BIGLER'S SELF.

VINDICATION The unscruptous misrepresentation of Mr. 2 Swaker Chase, by which he sough to place That have in a base position on the great but note involved in the repeat of the inconst un ma Missour compromise, has most on-Valley Spirit, who was present and publish. Of party considerations.

"Gov. Bigler said he was a memready to respond. Ine republio' 1851, and the people rendered to swell that verdict to its utmost extent. a verdict in its tayor. The same

This candid and manly decalration of Gov. Bigier shows that he is as firmly planted upon the democratic platform in 1854 as he was in in 1851, and brands the contrary allegation of Mr. Chase as a malevolent and unfounded fabrication, disgraceful to its author and grossly unjust to the Governor. Iff Mr. Chase, regardless of consistency, of principle, and his political obligations, chooses to side with the free-soil whigs on a vital democratic principle, we trust he will be content to do so with such company as he finds there-with the Sumners, the Sewards, the Greeleys, the Garrisons, the Parkers, the Fred, Douglases, &c .. and not seek to dignify his position by falsely asserting that Gov. Bigler stands with him, or that he gives the least countenance to the treasonable tents of the free-soilers. Here-No sirs, by no means / It is a great moral after, who will believe what is written or said question and we shall see it out sooner or la- by Mr. Speaker Chase? A candidate, in te. It will prevail in the end. We are time to come, who is falsified and slandered, instead of being Rochrbuck'd will be Chased! Here is the reckless charge made by the Speahar and candid men to go with us. But if ker; compare it with the above unqualified and confide in him, and the more he is perseavowal of the governor-with the whole straightforward conduct of the Governor -all Freedom, the closer they will cling to him. ve who, in future, wish to understand the force of the expression of a candidate being

"We know that Gov. Bigler after his nomination by the convention, said to those perbreak up and unterly deleat every political sons who were present and determined that organization in the State. Indeed, they will the convention should pass resolutions in fabe themselves a great political organization, vor of the Nebruska bill 'gentleman, if the and hereatter there will be as formerly two convention pass such resolutions, it must nomgreat political parties in the Scate, but they inute another candidate, for I will not enw be the rum party and the temperance dorse and run upon such a platform.' We party-one, with the bottle for a symbol, know that he said this, for he said it in our headed by the maker and vender of potsoned presence, and with an emphasis that put to same and followed by the drunkard, the flight the efforts of those to whom it was ad-

Alas, that Roohrback should so soon valuable in society—the other with the Bible have been superceded in his ignoble occupa-

Still Another.

Whatever may be said by the Montrose in asserting that Gov. Bigler is in favor of popular hovereignty, which is the great principle of the Nebraska bill. The Democrat. tho' perhaps madveretnily, has not stated the whole truth. So long as the Clayton amendment was retained, the governor, we believe, was opposed to the passage of the bill, as well as to making it a party question in our state politics. But its final passage, with that amendment stricken out, removed every objection, and now, in common with nine tenths of his democratic fellow-citizens, the governor favors the measure as one emment. ly just and democratic. Such, we believe, is the position of our able and popular chief in favor of the manumission of any slaves magistrate; a position honorable to himself! and gratifying to his friends, and which he has the courage and ability to defend, on or off the slump, whenever or wherever the of the Whig Central Committee) we esteem candidate of the mongrel party may choose to make it the subject of discussion.

in order to leave no doubt on this important subject, we may as well add further, that if the governor ever made a remark similer to that attributed to him by Mr. Chase, it was in reference to doctrines, contained in to you wish for liberty to deal out to your certain resolutions, which it was said were to fellow men all these. To make your neigh, be submitted to the convention. Mr. Chase To send sorrow and wreichedness observing man, or any one who has conver- the N. Y. Evening Post, the oldest and unto the family now happy in a soper and in- sed with Gov. Bigler on the subject, that he lablest democratic paper in existence, has the dustrious husband, and wife with buovant long advocated the doctrine of non-interven- following: To turn tion by congress in the local affairs of territories. That he has deemed it wise to take, Washington that the people will take almost the angry and dangerous controversy about lany doctrine from the mouths of their polittime this nortid system of drunkard making? slavery in the territories out of congress, and ical leaders and make it their own. "All 100 have long had H; and oh, how sicken- confide it to the people. He advocated these | we have to do," say the politicians who now views in 1851, and we know that he enter- control the two Houses, " is to say of any Say we try for a white to do without it? tains them at this time, and openly avows measure that it is an Administration measure, is in the county is so regardless of the his belief that the application of the princi- and the party will, sooner or later, with the interest of the people as to vote against the of self-government to those territories more or less trouble, but finally and certain-

Re-Nomination of Mr. Grow.

mously nominated Hon, G. A. GROW, for form to the opinions of their leaders. The re-election to Congress The Tioga Confer case of New-Hampshire shows that the rule rees failed to appear, either from misappre- is not of universal application. Party subhension in regard to the day of meeting, or serviency is not equal to all demands that Weltsporong h. (18.2. 18.2. hension in regard to the day of having a gerviency is not equal to an ordinate more probably because the Conference was a are made upon it; there may be measures the Bigler's Official organism.

Bigler's Official organism.

hension in regard to the day of having a gerviency is not equal to an ordinate more probably because the Conference was a are made upon it; there may be measures to outrageous for its capacity of submission and acquiescence. ved to support hun.

Grow has received at the hands of his consti- our annual October election, the people will tuents, was merited by his fidelity to the 'in.' be called upon to vote for or against a proterests of the consuments, and by his integri- hibitory fiquor law. This is independent of ty in opposing, through every stage, the Re. all parties and all party arrangements. It pear of the Misouri Commentse. Dr. is to be a distinct expression of the coizens yided as they may be, upon the policy of sup- of Pennsylvania irrespective of party in favor ne rune a been exposed to the governor hims porting other candidates, had constituence are or against a law similar to the one now so which speech made it Pottor county on united in the descreamed decimination to exprepellar in Maine and in Vermont, and in to but ins. We find the following unant press their opposition to that requirers meat some other states, and which has produced viciative elutation in a sketch of the speech sure, and the return of Mr. Grow is an end such beneficent effects. We feel convinced so to 2 V. Cooper Esqueditor or the reward which they can all units, irrespective that the majority of the people will vote in

the coming election, will be the true index of temperance in every election district, should Der of the democratic party, and popular schimen in this district. His return size to it that there are tickets on the ground that party had a right to depend or a third term is the result of his stright in favor of the measure, and two or three that party had a right to demand forward opposition to the pissage of the Ne. active men to act as a committee of vigilance Whether he subscribed to the great braska bill, which coupled with the ability he to secure, every vote possible for so benefidemocratic principle of self-gov- be displayed in Congress, bis advocacy of the cent a project. If the people sanction the ernment embodied in the Nebras-

Call principle of self-government Congressional District will render at the ball cause of reformation. If the measure fails wa: the leading teature, the very lot box, by sending back Mr. Grdw with the essence of the adjustment of 1850, unanimous endorsements of his constituents, will not be without its effect. About it there commonly called the compromise, can be no cavilling. It will be a direct, nameasures. That adjustment Gov., ked, repudation of Douglas' scheme, unconbigier endorsed and defended be- trolled and uninfluenced by any other ques-Bradford Reporter.

principle precisely, was incorporated in the Nebraska bill. He approved that principle in 1851, and he approved it in 1854. HE feet long, and as thick almost as a man's HAD DEFENDED THE COM- leg. After sundry stratagems he was taken PROMISE MEASURES, AND alive by Mr. Mosfat, and safety barrelled up. HE WOULD DEFEND THE NE away from an exhibition that had been held BRASKA BILL, WHICH WAS on the Common about a fortnight previous, FOUNDED UPON THE SAME since which time his snakeship had been en-GREAT REPUBLICAN PRIN joying himself at large, and feeding luxurious-CIPLE OF SELF-GOVERN- by on chickens, of which a considerable tion, so that they cannot be contradicted.

MENO:

They are intended to deceive, and are got up from the neighborhood.

Hon. David Wilmot.

This eloquent champion of Freedom is denounced by the Governor's organ, the Patriot, as a " TRAITOR," and one to be despised and proscribed by the "faithful." And why? Simply because Judge Wilmor, deceived three years ago by the hypocritical professions of Governor Bigler, on the Slavery question, is determined not to trust him again, and to prevent the perpetration of a similar fraud upon the anti-Slavery men of the North .--Identified as Gov. Bigler is with the Nebraska swindle, Judge Wilmor as an honest man who has a reputation to sustain, cannot support him for Governor. The formidable opposition of Judge WILMOT has alarmed Gov. Bigler and his friends, and failing in their elforts to silence him, they now resort to abuse and demunciation of the man they have heretofore eulogised and honored. But abuse of DAVID WILMOT by the pensioned libellers of the government press, will not affect him injuriously. The people of the North respect cuted for his devotion to the great cause of The Patriot makes one very important admission, in saving that Mr. Wilmor's efforts in behalf of Freedom, " are untiring if not effective." How "effective," the result of the October election will show. In the language of the Montrose Democrat, Gov. Bigler having taken a position in favor of the Nebraska fraud, " will receive the earnest and scathing rebuke" of the people of the Northern counties .- Harrisburg Telegraph.

WILMOT AND BIGLER .- The determina. tion manifested in certain quarters to represent Judge Wilmot as a friend of Bigler, induces us to reprint the following resolutions adopted at a meeting of democrats in Sullivan county, in which Mr. Wilmot took part .-The following are the resolutions:

Resolved. That we have no reason to believe that Gov. Bigler agrees with us in any point connected with the question of Slavery Democrat to the contrary, we feel warranted now agitated; we know he recommended the passage of a law allowing slaveholders to carry their slaves through this State; we know he endorses the Fugitive Slave Law, which traingles upon our personal rights. we know his election would be regarded in every part of the Union as a triumph of the allies of slavery, and as those who are not for us, in this matter, are against us, we de-

clare Gov. Bigler unworthy of our support. Resolved, That masmuch as Mr. Pollock has declared explicitly that he is in favor of re-enacting the law which prohibited slavery in the territories north of thirty-six degree and thirty minutes north latitude; and also illegalty held there, he occupies a position so much more just and liberal than Gov. Bigler, that (without endorsing the cautious address it our duty to give Judge Pollock our full and active support in the coming election.

Judge Wilmot made a lengthy address to the meeting which passed these resolutions, and they are not only the legitimate consequence of the positions advocated by hun, but have his sanction and approval.

Freemen, Look at it. In relation to the expectation of the Ad-

knows perfectly well, as does every other ministration leaders to control the People,

We know that the opinion prevails at ly, he brought over to its support." That there is come truth in this rule of political where she sends her returns to the Court.
The Congressional Conference which met it has been frequently illustrated in the history of our country; all parties like to contents of this place on Wednesday, 6-h inst., unanitory of our country; all parties like to contents of the contents

The unamimous endorsement which Mr. THE PROHIBITORY LAW. - On the day of favor of such a law, if it is not lorgotten and The vote which Mr. Gow will receive at lost sight of at the polls. The friends of ka Di. To the demand ne was approbation of his construents generally. In ever was a more favorable time to pass never was a more favorable time to pass The verdict which the Freemen of the 12th, the measure, nor a more critical time for the

THE PROHIBITORY LIQUOR LAW CONvention met again in Philadelphia on Monday. A resolution nominating James Pollock as the Temperance candidate for Governor was offered, but declared out of order. The committee appointed to investigate the charges against Mr. Hamilton, the Temperance nominee for Senator, reported in extenso favorably to Mr. H. A number of gentlemen, however, expressed their dissatisfaction with the report, and declared their intention to vote for Mr. Browne, the Democratic nomines for the same office. Subsequently, during the afternoon session, a resolution was adopted by a nearly unanimous vote, recommending the Hon. Jam's Pollock as the Temperance candidate for Governor.

BEWARE of "last cards" and lying Pamphlets, that are put out on the eve of the elecfor that purpose.

MARRIED.

Married, on the 24th ult., by Elder Theobald Miller, Mr. AUGUSTUS BENEDICT, to Miss OLIVE JENNINGS, all of Richmond township, Tioga County.

DEATHS.

Bied, in this village on the 27th ult., CHARLES M. son of J. N. and Sarah Bache, aged 1 year and

"They grow not old, the loved who perish young."

WAGON FOR SALE,—The subscribers have a new two horse Spring Wagon, which they will sell cheap for Cash or good paper.
Oct. 5. FOLEY & BAILEY. Horse for Sale.

ORSE. Pedlar Wagon and Harness for Sale by the subscriber, cheap for Cash or approved paper, separately, or together. The horse is a good, serviceable animal,

W. D. BAILEY. [Oct. 5.] Public Notice. REV. J. F. CALKINS County Superintendent of Common Schools, will deliver a lecture at the request of the friends of Education, on Tuesday evening, 17th inst., at the Court House in

tem, and Education generally.
SCHOOL DIRECTORS October 5, 1854. of Welleborough.

Leather! Leather! F. RIBEROLLE, takes this method

Wellsborough. Subject, The Common School Sys.

to inform Shoemakers, Harnessmakers and the public generally, that he keeps on hand constant. ly, at his Tannery in Wellsborough, SOLE, UPPER, and HARNESS LEATHER, Butts and Screws, Door Hangings, Bitts, &c., &c.

which he will sell to both old and new customers on as reasonable terms as ever. The highest Cash prices paid for HIDES and SHEEP PELTS. Wellsborough, Oct. 5, 1c54-m2.

Dissolution.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the co-part nership heretofore existing between A. Foley and I. D. Richards, is this 25th day of August dissolved by mutual consent. All those indebted to the firm of FOLEY & RICHARDS, will settle their accounts with A. Foley. I. D. RICHARDS. Wellsborough, Oct. 5th, 1854.

The Book & Jewelry business will be continued as heretofore under the firm of Foley & Batley Thankful for past favors, the subscribers hope by strict attention to business, to merit and receive a ANDIE FOLEY, W. D. BAILEY. continuance of the same.

List of Letters REMAINING in the Post Office at Wells borough, quarter ending Sept. 30, 1854: Andrus, Miles Johnson, John Johnson, John L. Arnold, Jacob Baker, William Johnson, Lewis Jackson, M. Kezia Bryden, Joseph S. Birdsall, Benjamin Kimball, John Kenedy, George Kreisse, David Brooks, Samuel, Esq. Burtley, E Esq. Brohal, Miss Catharine Leeker, Simeon Miller, B. F. Curren, Elian Erq. Morris, John Maddison, Warren Maynard, John Esq. Clark, Arvine Davidson, D. Dimock, L Niles, Mrs. S. C. Dimock, M. L. Niven, Geo. W. Dinnek, Seldon B, Nickerson, Mrs. Ruth Davis, Nelson Osborn, Albert Prentis, Silas D. 2 Peake, Alfred 3 Foster Mrs. Nancy Post, Henry 2 Robinson, Mrs. Mary ibbons, Joseph B. Gafford, James Gorley, John R. Russel, Alired Thompson, Miss Harriet Thomson, Miss Lydia Hall, James R. Hastings, J. S. Watson, Henry (Dealer Washburn, Mr. Furniture Hammond, Mrs. Betsey Hardy, John B. Hill, A. S. Esq. Jones, W. T. & Bro. 2 Woodward, Samuel C.

Jones, W. T. & Bro. 2 Young, Charles
Jones, Margaret A. S. BREWSTER, P. M.
Persons balling for any of the above Letters will please say they are advertised. Oct. 5, 1854.

Register and Recorder.

To the Voters of Tioga County: The undersigned announces to the Independen Voters of Tioga county, that he is a candidate for the OFFICE OF REGISTER AND RECORD.

ER, at the coming October Election.

T As he has neither money nor time to spare in electioncering, he asks his friends to assist him, and WILLIAM D. BAILEY.

Wellsborough, Aug. 24, 1854. To Persons out of Employment. 9500 to \$1,000 A Year.

BOOK AGENTS WANTED. TME subscriber publishes a number of mos waluable Pictorial Books, very popular, and of such a moral and religious influence that while good men may safely engige in their circulation, they wil confer a public benefit and receive a fair con pensation for their labor.

dF To men of enterprise and tact, this business offers an opportunity for profitable employment seldom to be met with

II Persons wishing to engage in their sale, will receive promptly by mail, a Circular containing full particulars with "Directions to persons disposed to act as Agents," together with the terms on which they will be furnished, by addressing the subscriber, post-paid. ROBERT SEARS, Publisher, post-paid. 181 William Street, New York.

IT In Press, and ready for Agents by the first of October, 1854, " Sears' Illustrated Description of the Russian Empire." For further particulars ad-

Thirty Years

TN THE U. S. SENAPE,-All those who wish to know the doings of the U.S. Senate for thirty years, will do well to call at FOLEY & BAILEY'S Book and Jewelry Store, and procure "Benton's Thirty Years in the U. S. Senate," at the Agents price. Call soon, as they are going fast. Wellsborough, Aug. 24, 1854.

School Books.

A LL the School Books that have been adopted for use in the Well-boro' Academy, had at FOLEY & BAILEY'S, at the publishers Aug 24. prices. A supply always on hand.

BOOKS & JEWEERY.

JUST received at the Book & Joshy Store of FOLEY & BAILEY, a very large stock of Law, Miscellaneous and School Books ever before brought into Tioga County: Also a large assortment of Watches, Jewelry, Stationery, &c., et cet, to sell at the lowest cash prices. Wellsborough, August 17, 1854-tf.

IMPORTANT TO LAWYERS & JUSTICES OF THE PEACE. - Supplement to Purdon's Digest. A Digest of the Laws of Pennsylvania from the 29th day of May, 1853, to the 18th day of May, 1854, with the older laws not included in the last edition of the Digest—By F. C. BRIGHTLY, Esq. For sale by FOLEY & BAILEY.

McKENZIE'S 5000 Receipts, Ludics Medical Pocket Companion, Gentlemen's Medical Pocket Companion. For sale by FOLEY & BAILEY

NEW and interesting Novel-" Flora A NEW and interesting mover-Lyndsay," or Passages in an eventful Life-By Mrs. Moodie. For sale by
FOLEY & BAILEY.

K NOW-NOTHING or Know-Something, know enough to go to BOWEN'S EMPIRE STORE and buy a Wide-awake Hat—or any other kind of a Hat that you are a mind to select from Sept. 12, 1854. his large stock.

WIDE AWAKE HATS.—Just received at the Empire Store a large stock of Wide Awake, Hungarian and Kossuth Hats. Call and Sept. 12, 1854.

THE subscribers are now opening their stock of GOODS for the Spring Trade, comprising a full and complete assortment, and of the banal variety, which will, as heretofore, be sold a ta very small profit for READY PAY. Being determined not to be undersold by our neighbors, our goods are marked at the lowest figure; and we invite a comparison of our goods and prices with any other in the market. Among the assortment of

DRY GOODS will be found a great variety of Ladies' Dress Goods consisting in part of

Bereges, Berege Delanes, all-wool Delanes. Lawns, plain and printed; Ginghams, English, Scotch and American; Poplins, Prints of all shades and colors, a good stock of

Also, for men's wear may be found Broad Cloths, Cassimeres, Tweeds, Kentucky Jeans, silk, satin and summer Vestings.

Also, Sheetings, Shirtings, bleached and brown,

Tickings, Summer Goods for boys' wear, Cotton Yarn, Carpet Warp, Cotton Batten, with a variety of other rticles too numerous to mention. Groceries and Provisions.

A full stock will be kept on hand. Those in want of Sugars, Teas, Coffee, Molasses, Stewart's best Syrup, Spices, Pepper, Ginger, Saleratus, Flour, Fish, Salt Tobacco, or any other article in this line, will do well to call on us before purchasing elsewhere. HABDWARE, as large and complete an assortment as can be found in the county. Among which is Cutlery of all kinds, Carpenters Tools, Chains, Hoes, Shovels, Forks,

CROCKERY, GLASS & STONE-WARE,

Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Steel, Iron Nails, Paints and Oils, Glass and Putty, Ready-Made Clothing, &c. Thankful for the liberal patronage of the past season, the undersigned feel a pleasure in inviting the public to an examination of our Spring stock, believing that good Goods and low prices will in-

sure a speedy sale for ready pay.

B. B. SMITH & SON.

Wellshorough, May 25, 1854.

CABINET MAKING.

B. T. VANITORN would more a server se T. VANHORN would inform the citihas purchased the interest of his partner, John S. Bliss, in the above business, and will continue at the old stand, two doors east of Jones' Store, to keep on hand and make to order all kinds of Cabinet Furniture—such as

Sofas, Divans, Ottomans,

Card, Centre. Dining & Breakfast Tables, Dress Stands, Dress and Common Bureaus, MAHOGONY & COMMON WASH STANDS, Cottage, French and Common Bedsteads, of every description, together with all articles usu-

ally made in his line of business.

From his knowledge of the business he flatters himself with the belief that those wishing to purchase, would do well to call and examine his work before sending elsewhere for an inferior

hort notice, and reasonable charges.
TURNING done in a noat manner, at short no-

Chairs! Chairs! In addition to the above, the subscriber would inform the public that he has just received a large and handsome assort-

CANE AND COMMON CHAIRS, Boston and Common Rocking Chairs &c., they can be purchased anywhere else in Tinga county. Call and see them! June 3, 1852.

CONVERS'

CHEAP CLOTHING, &c.

For READY PAY cheaper than any other establishment
His stock comprises a general assortment of every variety of Clothing, from a low price up.

Delmar, July 27, 1854-tf. SUMMER COATS-for Men and Boys-a large

ry description, size and color. PANTS—every style and quality. VESTS-of every style, color and description.

Alls Over-Shirts, Suspenders, Gloves, Unibrellas, a call, and would invite the attention of the public Neck and Pocket Handkerchiefs, together with generally to his large and commodious stock of

HATS AND CAPS,
of every description—the largest assortment in Boots, Shoes, and Gaiters,

for Men, Boys, and Women, a large variety.

He would say to all in want of good and neat fitting CLOTHING, that he can and will sell cheaper thun can be gotten in this borough, or any-where this side of the New York market. This is no blow or brag, but truth, and to test it call at "Convers Cheap Clothing Emportum," where ALL articles are sold cheaper than on the ONE PRICE Wellsborough, May 27, 1853,

At Bowen's Empire Store,

WOODEN-WARE, BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS AND CAPS, and a large stock of

READY-MADE CLOTHING!

I flatter myself that I can dress a man to particu-The Ludies are invited to call and examine the FORCE PUMPS, for Wells and Cisierne, and also har fits in all cases who desire the ready-made. helore offered in market—which I am prepared to ling water from Springs, sell at prices that cannot fail to suit. Well-aborough, Aug. 3, 1854-if. Wellsborough Sept. 12, 1854.

ARW ARREVAL! SPRING GOODS. CHEAPER THAN THE CHEAPEST.

now receiving direct from New York and Bos- | ton Markets, a large and well selected stock of DRY GOODS,
GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, READY. GENTLEMEN in want of anything in
the line of Clothing will find the largest stock

HATS & CAPS, BOOTS & SHOES, &c., &c. Cash buyers will find it greatly to their interest to call and examine this extensive stock before purchasing elsewhere, as they will always find a large assortment to select from, and at prices that we defy all competition. [Lay 18, 1854.

ARNOLD'S

Bakery and Variety Store.
BOSION, MILK, BUTTER & Common CRACKERS, Fresh Baked, by the Ib., or bbl. Family Baking, and Parties, furnished at short nutice. Deals also in GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, FOREIGN & DOMESTIC, GREEN & DRIED FRUITS.

CASH paid for Butter, Eggs, Choose, Lard, Grain and other products of the Farm.
W. J. ARNOLD, Agt. RUFUS ARNOLD.
Corning, N. Y., Aug., 3, 1854-1f.

GRINNELL'S Expedition in search of Sir John Franklin, by Dr. Kane. For sale by FOLEY & BAILEY. LADIES SHOES-A new supply just re J. R. BOWEN'S.

ceived at

inew spring goods: [Wellsboro, Academy.

THE FALL TERM of this Institution will commence on the 4th day of September next, under the charge of Mr. NEWELL L. REY. NOLDS, a graduate of Madison University.

Mr. Reynolds has had charge of this Academy for one term, and has given thus far, universal satis-From the testimony received of his character and qualifications, from his experience in teaching, and from his great success here and elsewhere, we can cheerfully recommend the School to the patronage of

the public In addition to the branches usually taught in such Institutions, there will be a Teachers' class, composed of those who intend to engage in the business of teaching, which will receive particular at-tention and instruction, both from the Principal and the County Superintendent of Common Schools. Arrangements have likewise been made to pro-cure suitable Chemical and Philosophical instru-

ments, such as are used in the higher order of Schools in the State of New York, The Academy building is now undergoing a thorough repair and in such a manner as will best pro-mote the comfort and health of the pupils.

Boarding can be obtained in respectable private families at a price not exceeding \$1,50 per week.

The rates of tuition will be as follows:

Geography, Arithmetic & Eng. Grammar 2,00

CASH PAID FOR WOOL! A T THE WOOLEN FACTORY situated on the plank road leading from Elaland to Addison. Also, WOOL MANUFACTURED

INTO CLOTHS of every description for farmers' wear, for three shillings per yard or on shares at the halves.

Wool Carding & Cloth Dressing lone on short notice

The subscriber would say to his former patrons and the public generally, that is now doing business, not with a one-horse water power, but the a durable stream of water that never fails—has TWO DOU. BLE CUSTOM CARDING MACHINES, FOR CARDING WOOL INTO ROLLS. Also, an

entire set of machinery expressly for Manufacturing Wool into Cloth, all of which is in good order for doing business, which will enable me to CARD ALL WOOL

brought from a distance the same day, so that the rolls can be taken back immediately.

All work entrusted to me shall be well done. To Most kinds of produce taken in payment for work. Terms—Pay Down.
Addison, June 15. '54. L. C. PENDLETON.

BOWEN'S EMPIRE STORE. Important to the Public.

TT. R. BOWEN'S Empire Store the A time has finally come, when Goods can be bought as cheap in Wellsborough, as at Elmira, Corning, or in any other town west of New York; and the public at large are invited to call and satisfy themselves that this is no Humbug.
At J/R. Bowen's will always be found an exten-

COFFINS, of every variety, made to order, at [sive assortment of well selected DRY GOODS.

GROCERIES, HARDWARE, BOOTS & SHOES and a large variety of Gentlemen's Clothing, HATS, CAPS, SHIRTS, COLLARS, SCARFS, &c all of which will be disposed of at a reduced price

Wellsborough, July 27, 1854-if. Important.

WHEREAS, on the night of the 24th of March last, James 1. Jackson, and others by which he will sell as cheap, if not cheaper, than the use of false keys or otherwise, forced their way into the dwelling house of the subscriber, while the family were absent and removed his goods out of the house in order to get possession—and further, the said James I. Jackson took possession of the Emporium of Fashion, the said James 1. Jackson took possession of the Books belonging to the subscriber, and refuses to deliver them over to him, for all of which, the said I James I. Jackson and others have given bail for M. CONVERS has just received from their appearance to the next court of Quarter Sessions. New York, the largest and most carefully selected assortment of selected assortment of CLOTHS, VESTING, CASSIMERS, day of Murch, A. D. 1652, as I have a lease of the SATINETTS, TRIMMINGS, &c., Woolen Factory and Saw Mill from that time until ever brought into this country, which he will sell the lat day of March, A. D. 1855, binding me to content and of the sellect and of the se

NEW GOODS.

BASESTEIN AND SACK COATS—of eve. | THE subscriber would respectfully inform the description size and color. tinues the inercantile bosiness, at the old place, at the wed known store of L. I. Nichols, where he will SHIRT'S, Under-Shirts, Drawers, Collars, Over- | be happy to wait on those that will favor him with

SELF-ADJUSTING STOCKS, &c., &c. Groceries, Ready-Made Cloth-

ing and Hardware, CROCKERY, WOODENWARE, STONE. WARE, BOOTS & SHOES, HATS ND CAPS, &c., &c.,

Trunks, Valises, Carpet Bugs, &c., &c. In fact everything else kept in a country store, articles too numerous to mention, and will self cheaper than can be bought this side of New York city. All kinds of produce taken in exchange for goods at the highest market price. ... R. BOWEN. Wellsborough, June 29, 1854.

TO THE PUBLIC.

T DEEM it proper to say that the cause of of my being out of Plaster, for the last few daysn NEW GOODS, NEW GOODS, was owing to circumstances beyond my controld The Canal between Cayuga Bridge and the Junctio CALL on the best and largest stock of Goods ever offered to the public. Consisting of DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, HARD-WARE, be ground to supply all that may call. Come or e. AMOS BIXBY. Manafield, May 23, 1854.

Fire & Water. C. E. GRAY, is now prepared to furnish

and all the School Districts of Tioga county, can be ; richest and best assortment of DRESS GOODS ever has constantly on hand, LEAD PIPE for convey

Haying Utensils.

GENTLEMEN, please call at J. R. Bow-en's cheap store and look at his large assort-ment of Haying Tools of all kinds, which he will JONES & ROE, Wellshorough, Pa., are sell cheaper than can be bought elsewhere. Wellsborough, June 29, 1854. Clothing! Clothing!

of the most fashionable styles at the Cash Store of June 1, 1854. JONES & ROL.

Ladies' Shoes. LARGE assortment of Boe's, Gaiters, A Buskins Slippers, &c.; also, Children's Shoes of every description, now on hand and for sale at

much less than furmer prices by Inle 13, 1854. JONES & ROE. July 13, 1854. Gloves and Hosiery.

FULL stock of Gents and Ladies Kid. A Silk and Links Thread Gloves; also, a full asnortment of Hosiery, just received by Oct. 27, 1853. JONES & ROE.

Calicoes! Calicoes!

OF perfectly fast colors, and the largest assortment that was ever offered in this coun ry can now be seen at JONES & ROE'S.

LAWNS! LAWNS!—Now is your time, Ladies, to buy your Summer Lawns, from 8 to 124 cents per yard, at the Cash Store of June 1, 1254. RINES & JONES & ROE.