The state of the control of property and property and the state of the

I dwell here in content. Thankful for tranquil days; And yet, my eyes grow dim, And still I gase and gase Upon that mountain pass, That leads or so it seems— To some far, happy land, Known in a world of dreams. And as I watch that path Over the distant hill,
A foolish longing comes
My heart and sout to fill—
To break some weary bond—
A vague, unuttered with

For what might lie beyond! In that far world unknown Over that distant hill,
May dwell the loved and lost,
Lost—yet beloved still; have a yearning hope, Helf longing, and half pain, That by that mountain pass. They may return again.

Space may keep friends apart.
Death has a mighty thrall;
There is another gulf.
Harder to cross than all;
Yet, watching that far road,
My heart beats full and fast—
If they should come once more,
If they should come at last!

See, down the mountain side The silver vapors creep; They hide the craggy steep, That comes across the hill-Oh, foolish lenging, cease!
Oh, beating heart, be still! ADELAIDE PROCTOR

> JAMES BUOHANAN. [From the Philadelphia Enquirer, March 5th.]

Yesterday, at noon, Mr. Buchanan ceased to be President, of the United States, and to-day he turns his back upon the capital of the nation to week retirement in the quiet of his home at Wheatland.

He returns to the potition of an humble American citizen, and, as such, will either claim the respect of his fellow-countrymen for good deeds, or deserve their censure for evil ones—not only above the common people. When he speaks he those of omission, but those of commission,

In being thus relieved from duty, and casting of the pomp and circumstance of political power, we, as journalists, had no other wish than Mr. Buchanan could have said, in his retirement, while passing in review his own perform the touching the high trust committed to his keeping:

La Land know myself new, and I feel within me A peace above all earthly dignities, A still and quiet conscience."

La this, however, our hopes belie our fears. Going into place and power with the consent of the whole people the government prosperous and the people contented and happy, there seemed an easy task for Mr. Buchanan to attain the summit of all honorable ambitionthe glory worthy of any statesman to live for, or, if needs be, for any martyr to die for. Am peace," and claimed a field of greater vicissitude and fortune. It might have said, "to wield the acepter of a Government," so securely, anxiously, and jealously guarded on every hand, by the affections of a free people, is but the work within the power of any patriot to perform, and thus might have sighed withal for other fields of fame.

Scarcely, however, had Mr. Buchanan assumed the reins of government ere it became apparent that that which had been said of him by one of our leading statesmen was true in fact, " Always a polititian, but never a statesman." His whole mind as well as that of .-his Cabinet, was at once given over to politics, to party platforms, and the persecution of political opponents. The affairs of State were neglected in the pursuit of party aims and party objects. The whole weight of the Administration was openly exhibited in demoral iting disputes over the abstract theory of slavery in the Territories, while the military arm of the Government was virtually called in to assist in settling the practical form. He was engaged rin converting both Houses of Congress into gladiatorial arenas, and fixing in the minds of the South that they must applaud one set of opinions, and in the minds of the people at the North that they must keep silent. The industry of the laboring classes he permitted to languish, and the revenues of the Government to fail.

The views of a Caninet officer, on questions of public economy, he permitted to overslaugh his own, or, at least, such as he had espoused and claimed as his own. Allegiance to States and "State rights" he considered and recognized, while allegit nee to the General Government, and the duty to execute its laws, he tacitly disregarded and ignored. All things were neglected, in fact, save the questions which might seem to save solitical party, and at the same time crush out all other parties with different political sentiments and opinions. Elements of discord were permitted to increase.-The people of the whole country were encouraged to divide into sections, and instead of continuing, as Americans, of one country, to grow into the belief, that, in the minds of statesmen. we must be for the North or for the South, and not for the whole country-never rising above the clamor of political parties, and seeking the good of the people in their increased prosperity and bappiness. Iustead of speaking peace to the troubled waters, on which the ship of State began to rock, and, when all his plans had culminated, when fears gave way to cowardice, · and the people beaught to pray-forgetting in his pious years that "faith without works is dead"—instead, then of casting aside the counsols of wicked and designing men, and throwing off all selfishness, Mr. Buchanan sank into failure, under the deguise that it would be postponed beyond in term of office and respon-

To call his Administration a failure, and there pass it by, would not discharge the duty we owe to society; neither would such leniency note properly the disapprobation of the community, for which we assume to speak. Let come weal or woe, fujure generations will mark the Administration of Mr. Buchanan as one brought forth in sin and perishing in iniquity. It will ever remain a beacon light of danger, a watchword of shame and disgrace, and we trust, for his sake and for the sake of our country, it is not true that

"The evil that men do lives after them."

Peace is the evening star of the soul, and virsuc is its sun; the two are never far apart.

ANOTHER PORTRAIT OF LINCOLN. The people have already got a very good idea of Mr. Lincoln's personal appearance, but the following graphic pen-picture of him contains some new points. It is by A. N. Cole, of the Wellsville (N. Y.) Free Press, who saw him at

Albany: "Picture then to yourselves a man quite six feet four in his boots, to begin with, looking all the taller, from being correspondingly slim, and standing as perpendicular as a plumb line in tension: Picture then to yourselvs a combination of physical angles, in form and feature. His face is the index of a character not to be mistaken. His nose, half Grecian, and half Roman, stands out se prominent as to mark him as one, who, had he lived in France in the time of Napoleon, would have been taken into the emperor's counsels, on account of this feature. With a dark, not to say swarthy complexion, black hair, heavy eyebrows, and eyes out of which at once gleam volumes of intelligence and good humor; with a massive brow, so prominent in the perceptive reigons as to give the forehead an appearance of retreathigh and angular cheek bones, and, in short, features in all regards so angular and otherwise marked, as to make his very countenance felt on account of its striking lineaments; no one can closely study the face of Mr. Lincoln, without at once setting him down as an extraordinary man. We have ever been a firm believer in the general theory of physiognomy, and, having seen Mr. Lincoln, we are prepared to say, that, had we known nothing of his history, we should have picked him out anywhere, in the forum, on a railroad car, or on a Mississippi flat boat, as a man of decided mark. With all the sternness of feature which characterized Old Hickory, there is a sunshine in his face, and a good humor and benevolence outflowing. from the windows of his soul, which at once inspire confidence and respect. Then he mingles so freely and naturally with the people. He looks you in the face, and you know him at once, and the impression is left that you have looked in the face of a man with a great toul, and one free from guile. We in no wise wonder at the cordial greeting which he everywhere meets on his way to the White House. He has evidently a feeling so in common with the masses, that his elevation to the Presidency even, does not seem to have in any degree lifted him does so in a manner so free from restraint and in so earnest and sincere a style of thought and delivery, you are sure that he feels all that he says, and is only constrained by considerations of prudence from opening his whole heart to the people."

FROST MUSIC. -- I was once belated in Canada on a fine winter day, and was riding over the hard snow on the margin of a wide lake, when the most faint and mournful wail that could break a solemn silence seemed to pass throi me like a dream. I stopped my horse and listened. For some time I could not satisfy myself whether the music was in the air or in my own brain. I thought of the gine forest which was not far off; but the tone was not harp-like, and there was not a breath of wind. Then it swelled and approached; and then it seemed to be miles away in a moment; and again it moaned, as if under my very feet. It was in fact, almost under my feet. It was the voice of the winds imprisoned under the pall of ice auddenly cast over them by the peremptory power of the frost. Nobody there had made air holes for the place was a wilderness; and there was no escape for the winds, which must mosn on till the spring warmth should release them.-They were fastened down in silence; but they would come out with an explosion, when in ice would blow up, and make a crash and a racket from shore to shore. So I was told at my host's that evening, where I arrived with something of the sensation of a haunted man. It had been some time before the true idea struck me, and meanwhile the rising and falling mpan made my very heart thrill again .- Once-a- Week.

LEAVING HOME -- We can conceive of no picture more interesting than one which might be drawn from a young man leaving his home, the scene of all his earthly associations, to try his fortune in a distant country, setting out alone for the "forest." A father on the decline, the downhill of life, gives his parting blessing, invoking the best gifts of Heaven to rest on his beloved offspring, to crown all his efforts with complete success; tears gosh from his eyes, and words are forbid atterance. A kind, most affectionate mother, calling after him as he is departing from the parental abode, and with all the dangers to which he is about to be exposed rushing into and pressing upon her mind, she says, "Go my son-remember there is a right way and a wrong way." Her advice is brief. Language is inadequate to the expression of the feelings that then crowd on the mind of a virtuous child. Every reader has a case of this kind, and may have been the subject of one in some respects similar. Here may be found eloquence more touching to whom it is delivered than even the orations of Cicero or Demos-

Poor Fellow !- It is not an uncommon thing to hear city-bread exquisites say they do not like the country. They can endure Nature for a week or so; but after that she is a bore. They find rural life so fearfully dull-no theatre, restaurants, no politics, no small talk, nobody to admire the well-cultivated moustache and latest novelty in tailoring, no hotel porticos to review the pretty girls from, no fashionable churches and rensation preachers, no soul to make a little private bet with, no cards, no billards, no clubs, no chances for a "lark," no co quites framed in windows over the way to make dumb love to, no anything, in short, but woods and fields and waters, and other natural trumpery. Now don't encer at these people. They are really very much to be pitied. Just as the littleness of an escape from the wreck of much so as if they lacked the usual complement of limbs or senses. Indeed, they are more to be commiserated than if thus physically afflicted, for it is better to go about the world with a crippled body than a half-paralyzed soul.

> THE TWO PRESIDENTS-Davis and Lincoln were both born in Kentuckey in 1803 and 1809 respectively-both left their native State in childhood's day; one emigrated North, the other South; both served in the Indian warlof the west; both commenced their political dareers about the same time, being President electors in the election of 1844—Davis for Polk, Lincoln for Clay-both elected to Congress shout the same time, '45 or '48, and were in the same year, and almost the same day, called to preside over their respective governments one as President of the United States, the other as President of the Confederate States of America.

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE. LOCATED OVER THE SUSQUEHARMA VALLEY BANK. BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

PACULTY. W. Lowell, Principal, Profes J. W. LOWELL, Principal, Professor of the Science of Accounts, Practical Accountant, author; of Lowell's Treatise upon Book Keeping, Diagram's illustrating the same, &c.

John Rankin, Commercial Accountant, Professor of Book JOHN HANKIN, Commercial accommant, Processor of Book-Keeping and Practical Mathematics. J. J. Cuarts, Assistant Teacher in the Book-Keeping De partment. A. J. Washer, Professor of Practical and Ornamental Psh-manship, Commercial Calculations and Correspondence.

.. LECTURERS. Hon. Diniel S. Dickinson, Lecturer on Commercial Law and Political Economy. Hon. Ranson Bairon, Lecturer on Contracts, Prommissary Notes and Bills of Exchange. Bev. Dr. E. Andraws, Lecturer on Commercial Ethics.

EXAMINING COMMITTEE.

HON. SHERMAN D. PHEIPS, WM. R. OBBORN, ESQ., TRACT R., MORGAN, ESQ., WM. E. TATLOR, of the firm of Taylor, Weed & Co., D. D. DENTON, of the firm of Jackson, Denton & Marks, De Witt C. Striker.

The object of this College is the afford to all an opportunity of obtaining a thorough business education.

The books and forms are carefully arranged by practical accountants expressly for this Institution and embraces all the recent improvements.

accountants expressly for this institution and embraces all the recent improvements.

The course of instruction comprises every department of business. The learner will be thoroughly taught the science and practice of Double Entry Book-Reeping as applied to the following kinds of business. viz;—General Mcrchandlsing, Manufacturing, Banking, Commission, Steamboating, Railroading, Forwarding, Freighting, Foreign Shipping, &c.

YOUNG MEN can quality themselves in a short time at this institution to fill important and lucratire situations. Ample references can be given where graduates of 1860 are now illing desirabe situations with salaries varying from \$500 to \$21500 per annum.

31500 per annum.

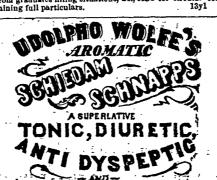
The Proprietors are in possession of testimonials from some of the first commercial houses in the State, to whom they have furnished book-keepers, showing their entire satisfaction and confidence in the ability of the graduates of this institution.

institution.

PERMANSHE, in all its branches, taught by the most skillfulund thorough masters of the art. No college in the bountry
injoys a higher reputation in this department.

Ladies Department-butirely separate from that of the gen-Ladies Department returners separate visions. Students can enter College at any time—no vacations. Students can enter College at any time—no vacations. Time to complete the course from 8 to 10 weeks. Students passing the requisite examination are presented with the most elaborate and elegantly engraved Diploma issued by any commercial or classical institution in the Union. Assistance rendered to graduates in procuring situations.

3. For terms of Tuttion, price of board, testimonials from graduates filling situations, &c., send for circular containing full particulars.



INVICORATING CORDIAL To the Citizens of New Jersey and Penn'a Apothecasies, Deuggists, Geogras and Private Families. Wolfe's Pure Cognac Brandy.

Wolfe's Pure Maderia, Sherry and Port Wine. Wolfe's Pure Jamaica and St. Croix Rum, Wolfe's Pure Scotch and Irish Whiskey.

Wolfe's Pure Scotch and Irish Whiskey.

ALL IN BOTTLES.—I beg leave to call the citizens of the United States to the above Wines and Liquors imported by Udolpho Wolfe, of New York, whose name is familiar in this country for the purity of his celebrated Scheidam Schapps. Mr. Wolfe, in his letter to me, speaking of the purity of his wines and Liquors, says: "I will stake my reputation as a man, my standing as a merchant of thirty years' residence in the City of New York, that that all the Brandles and wines which I bottle are pure as imported, and of the best quality, and can be relied upon by every purchaser." Every bottle has the proprietor's name on the wax, and a fac simile of his signature on the certificate. The public are respectfully invited to call and examine for themselves, For sale at leastly by all Apothecaries and Grocers in Philadelphia.

Sole Agent for Philadelphia.

Bead the following from the new York Courier:

No. 532 Market St., Philadelphia,
Sole Agent for Falladelphia,
Bead the following from the new York Courier;
ENGEMOUS BUSINESS FOR ONE NEW YORK MERCHART.—We are happy to inform our fellow citizens that there is one place in our city where the physician, apothecary, and country merchant, can go and purchase pure wines and Liquors, as imported, and of the best quality. We do not intend to give an elaborate description of this merchan's extensive business, although it will well repay any stranger or citizen to visit Udolpho Wolle's extensive warehouse, Nos. 18, 20, and 22 Boaver street, and Nos. 17, 19 and 21, Marketfield sireet. His stoce of Schnapps on hand ready jor shipmant could not have been less than thirty thousand cases; the Brandy some ten thousand cases.—Vintages of 1836 to 1856; and fen thousand bases of Madeira, Sherry and Port Wine, Scotch and Irish Whiskey, Jamaics and St. Ctoix Rum, some very old and equal to any in this country. He also had three large cellars, filled with Brandy, wine, &c., in Caska, under Custom House key, ready for bottling. Mr. Wolfe's sales of Schnappe last year amounted to one hundred and eighty thousand dozen, and we hope that in less than two years he may be eqally successful with his brandles and wines.

His business merits the patronage of every lover of his species. Private familles who wish pure wines and Liquors for medical use, should send their orders direct to Mr. Wolfe until every apothecary in the land make up their minds to discard the poisonous stuff from their shelves, and replace it with Wolfe's pure wines and Liquors.

We understand Mr. Wolfe, for the accommodation of small dealers in the country, puts np assorted cases of wines and liquors. Such a man, and such a metrhant, should be sus-

we understand Mr. Woire, for the accommodation of small desiers in the country, puts up assorted cases of wines and liquors. Such a man, and such a merchant, should be sus-tained against his tens of thousands of oppodents in the Uni-ted States, who sell nothing but imitations, ruinous alike to human health and happiness.

TMPORTANT TO THE LADIES WASHING NO MORE A DRUDGE. The undersigned would announce to the citizens of Tioga County, that they have purchased the right of manufacturing and selling

MECAY'S WASHING MACHINE which for simplicity of construction, utility and cheap ness, exceeds any other machine in use. It needs in other recommendation than to see it work. A boy ten or twelve years of age, can do the washing of a family IN AN HOUR. Any person in want of a good labor-saving washing machine, can take one of these home and do their washing with it, and if not perfectly satisfied, they can return it.

Recollect, this machine is no humbug, but an arti-cle indispensable in every family. It does not wear or tear the clothes to pieces like hand washing.
PRICE, FIVE DOLLARS. Machines for sale at
ROE & CO.'S Store. Manufactured and sold at D. STURBOCK'S Shop, near the Academy.

W. A. ROE,
D. STURBOCK.

Pennsylvania House, Wellsboro, Dec. 1, 1860. Having used one of Mecay's Washing Machine, I can confidently recommend it, and would not be without one for any price.

J. W. BIGONY. out one for any price.

Valuable Real Estate for Salc. THE Subscriber offers for sale the large farm HE Subscriber offers for sale the large farm known as the GRIGGS FARM, situated near the Wellsboro' and Mansfield Road, one mile east of Whitzeyville, containing 210 acres, all good farming land, about 40 acres improved, with a frame barn and a log house thereon, will sell cheap for cash or upon reasonable time, or exchange for property near Stony Fork. For further priculars apply to H. W. Williams, Wellabere, Morgan Hart, Charleston, or the subscriber. H. S. HASTINGS. Stony Fork, Oct. 3, 1860.-3m.

WALL PAPER WALL PAPER WALL PAPER
WALL PAPER
WALL PAPER

Latest styles and largest assortment of wall paper ever brought in Wellsboro. In connection with the above can be found Window Shades of all kinds. Call · WM. H. SMITH. Wellsboro, April 5th, 1860.

CARPETS AND OIL CLOTHS—It'll do you good to see the patterns and learn the prices at the BEGULATOR.

TEN THOUSAND BARRELS best Bide Perk at \$19 per barrel, er 10 cts per pennd, at

1860 OF ALL VISION WELLSBORD BOOK STORE THE EMPIRE STORE IN FULL BLO WINTER DRY GOODS! « W. A. ROE & CO.

HAVE now on hand a large and extensive STOCK OF DRY GOODS, nsisting in part of

Black and Figured Dress Silks, WORSTED GOODS. Plain and Figured Delaines AND CASHMERES,

BERINGES, LADIES CLOTH, OPERA FLANNELS LOTHE SUFABE SHAWLS, and in fact the best assortment of

Ladies' Dress Goods ever brought to this county. We have also a large stock of

Domestic Goods. Brown and Bleached Sheetings and Shirtings,

own and Bleached Sheetings and Shirtings,
Tickings, Denims, Striped Shirtings,
Red and White Flannels,
Brown and Bleached Cotton Flannels,
Cotton Batting, Carpet Warp,
Cotton Yarn, Drillings, &c. &c.

We have also a large stock of Cloths and Cassimeres, Satinetts, Full Cloths, Tweeds, Kentucky Jeans. We have also a large and extensive stock of Grooeries, Ready made Clothing, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, Hardware, Crockery, Glass Ware, Wooden Ware, &c. We would invite the particular attention of purchasers to our assortment of Carpets and Floor Oil Cloths, which is undoubtedly the largest ever bro't table accepts and which will be sold at prices which Oil Cloths, which is undoubtedly the largest ever brot to this county, and which will be sold at prices which must give entire satisfaction. We would invite purchasers generally to call and examine our goods and prices, and they will doubtless find that the place to buy good goods at low prices, is at the store of W. A. ROE & CO.

Wellsboro, Oct. 31, 1860.

CHARLES G. OSGOOD,

Is now receiving his

WINTER STOCK OF GOODS

Consisting of

Dry Goods, Clothing,

GROCERIES, HARDWARE,

Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, IRON AND STEEL,

NAILS, FLOUR, SALT, &C.

Which for variety and artest, is raredy extelled an ne greater inducements to purchasers can be effered

n this section of country, either in VARIETY, QUANTITY, QUALITY OR PRICES,

Whether for LADY, GENTLEMAN, BOY OR GIRL,

Farmer, Mechanic or Lumberman.

Wellsbore, Oct. 31, 1869.

THE REGULATOR.

C. L. WILCOX. WOULD CALL THE ATTENTION of the Ladies and Gentlemen of Wellsboro and surrounding country, to the inducements he holds out

New Store on Main Street,

Called "The Regulator," where purchasers will find the largest, cheapest and best assortment of GOODS to select from in Northern Pednsylvania. Among

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING,

Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, GROCERIES, CROCKERY, FISH, PORE, FLOUR AND SALT, Paints and Oils, Yankee Notions, &c.

To the Ladies.

Ladies will find at the Regulator the choicest selection of Dry Goods, adapted to the season, and to the wants and tastes of all.

Shoemakers will find it to their interest to call at the Regulator, and examine our assortment of find ings, at prices to suit the times.

The truth is, we buy our goods for Cash and sell them for Cash cheaper than can he bought at any other store in Tiogs county. Hoping to receive a charge of the patronage of the community, we ask the public to come and examine our stock and satisfy themselves of the truth of our statement. All kinds of Hides, Sheep Pelts and Fors ta-

price given. Wellsboro, Oct. 24, 1860.

FALL CAMPAIGN JUST OPENING AT

C. & J. L. ROBINSON'S ONE PRICE STORE.

WE wish to call the attention of our friends and customers to our assortment of

SEASONABLE, GOODS. BUCH AS LADIES' DRESS GOODS,

COMPRISING CHALLIES AND DE LAINES,

... INGHAMS, BRILLIANTS, LAWNS, FRENCH AND AMERICAN PRINTS

ALSO SHAWLS, MANTILLAS AND DUSTERS. is invited to our

Our stock of staple goods is large. Particular notice BILOWN AND BLEACHED SHIRTINGS & SHRETINGS

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES AND VESTINGS. farmers & mechanics' cassimeres READY-MADE CLOTHING,

CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE, GROCERIES, BOOTS AND SHOES.

HOSIERY AND GLOVES. Sec. 1 &c., C Bec., Wellsbore, Sept. 1, 1860.

FALL FASHIONS. 1860.

CI ENTLEMEN'S wear of Silk Hats, at the NEW HAT STORE in Arcade Block, opposite the Dickinson House. S. P. QUICK, Corning, Feb. 23, 1860.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, OF ALL KINDS, can be found at the rooms of E. D. WELLS, LAWRENCEVILLE.

ALSAM TOLU, COUGH REMEDY.—This is the most popular and useful expectorant now in use in this vicinity. I fide prepared from the Balsam of a ren growing in hot climates, mostly in South America. Per sale at Rey's Drug Store.

BOOKS, BOOKS! HURRAH FOR SMITH.

TABE subscriber, having purchased of B. E. Robines, would respectfully inform the public of his de-

A GENERAL NEWS ROOM AND BOOK STORE.

where he will furnish, AT THE OLD STAND. opposite C. G. Osgood's Store, or by mail, the following

newspapers and Magazines, at the publisher's fales. DAILIES SERVED BY CARRIERS. New York Tribune, Herald,

Times, News.

World,

WEEKLIES. Waverly Magazine. New York Ledger, Thompson's Reporter, Mercury. Life Illustrated. Weekly, Wilke's Spirit, Welcome Guest,

Porter's " Century. Boston Pilot, Scientific Americani Frank Leslies', True Flag, Irish American, N. Y. Illustrated News, Harper's Weekly, Littell's Living age, Thompson's Reporter. Waverly Magazine,

MONTHLIES. Godey's Lady's Book, Harper's Magazine, Prank Leslies' Magazine, Peterson's Magazine, Arthur's Magazine. Atlantic Monthly, Ladies' Repository, Eclectic Magazine, Ladies' Visitor,

All the Year Round, Knickerbocker. Pickles, Budget of Fun, Phunny Fhellow. Also, will be kept constantly on hand, a com .ete

repository of CLASSICAL, HISTORICAL, POETICAL, SCHOOL AND MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS, Blank Books, Paper Haugings,

SHEET MUSIC, PICTURES, MAPS, &c. Orders for Binding Books. The work executed to suit any taste, and on the lowest possible terms. Particular attention will also be given to SPECIAL ORDERS for any thing comprehended in the trade.

SCHOOL BOOKS. Sanders' Series of Renders, Greanleaf's Mathematics, Colton's & Fitches' Geog'y, Davies Monteitf & McNally's " Sanders' Spellers, Potter and Hammond's Writing Book,

Brown's and Kenyon's Grammar. The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited WM. H. BMITH.

STEWARTS' STORE.

Wellsboro, Pa., September 5, 1860. y1

NO. 4 CONCERT BLOCK, MARKET STREET,

CORNING N. Y.

STEWARTS HAVE JUST RECEIVED THEIR STOCK OF

FALL AND WINTER DRY GOODS.

GROCERIES, PROVISIONS

Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps,

YANKEE NOTIONS. &c.

AND ARE SELLING AT EXTREMELY

LOW PRICES.

Corning, Sept. 26, 1860.

NEW DRUG STORE IN WELLSBORO Dr. O. W. GIBSON, Having just opened a first-class Drug Store opposite Roy's Block, announces to the citizens of this place and surrounding country that he will keep constantly on hand a large and choice stock of

hen in exchange for goods, and the highest warket DRUGS AND MEDICINES Wines and Liquors, Patent Medicines, Paints,

Oils & Dye Stuffs, Lamps, Window Glass, Cigars & Tobacco, CAMPHENE, FLUID AND KEROSINE OIL, and every other article kept in a first class Drug Store. AN EXPERIENCED DRUGGIST

always in attendance. Physicians' Prescriptions carefully compounded. The public are invited to call. Wellsbero, Dec. 19, 1860.

WELLSBORO FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP

AGAIN IN FULL BLAST. BLACK AND FANCY SILKS POBERT YOUNG, late of the firm of Tabor Young & Co., Tiogs, takes this method to inform the Public that he has leased the

Foundry and Machine Shop, in the Village of Wellsboro, for a term of years, and having put it in good running order, is prepared to do all kinds of work usually done at such an establishment, in the best manner and out of the best material.

TWENTY YEARS EXPERIENCE! He has had over twenty years'experience in the bu-siness and will have the work, entrusted to him, done

directly under his supervision. No work will be sent out half finished. MILL-GEARINGS, PLOWS, STOVES and castings of all kinds on hand and made to order.
May 28, 1857. ROBERT YOUNG.

NEW FLOURING MILL

ON HILL'S CREEK,

NEAR HO LIDAYVILLE. The subscriber, having completed his large three story Grist and Flouring Mill, is prepared to furnish Flour, Meal and Feed in quantities to suit purchasers. CUSTOM WORK

of kinds on short notice, and on terms which cannot fail to please. I have THREE RUN OF STONE, simest constantly employed, and I am sure that a trial of my work will prove beneficial to the customer as well-as myself.

O. P. McCLURE.

December 5, 1866.

NEW, Large, and Elegant assortment of CARPETING, Will be sold at the lowest prices, by

E. D. WELLS, Lawrenceville, Sept. 12, 1860.

TEW. WHEAT FLOUR, tip top and chesp, at WRIGHTS

HURRAH! HURRAH

830.000

WORTH OF DRY GOODS, GROCERIES BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS AND CAR Crockery, Hardware, &c.

ON EXHIBITION AT J. R. BOWEN & CO.'8 Empire Store,

WELLSBORO, TIOGA COUNTY, PA Doors open every day (Sundays excepted), a caffy dawn till demy eve," and the b'hoys on had show this immense stock free of charge, and the lowest key ever heard in Tioga county. the lowest key ever heard in Tioga county.

Never was there such an opportunity since the of Solomon to gratify the eye and the mind were we a Dow, Ir., or some great man with a wallary that would reach to the Rocky Mountains we might be able to tell you one half of our easy variety of Fall and Winter Goods. As for pithere is no use in talking. We sell so low we must ten afraid folks may think that we steal our good but to not be afraid; friends. Come one and all you shall see what you shall see. If your eyest is poor, don't forget your spectacles. We will allow not be savey of nature, boiled down in the ketter arts and sciences, and manufactured into this hastock of goods. Recollect, we will allow note to the save of Dodges of the save will allow note to

dersell us.

All kinds of Produce taken in exchange for Gw
Wellsboro, Nov. 7, 1860. S. L. AVERY'S PATENT IMPROVED WINDLASS.

PATENTED MAY 8, 1860.—The object This invention is to apply a brake to a wind in such a manner that articles attacked to the vilass, and raised by it, may be lowered with fact the hitherto slow and tedious manual reverse manner of the windlass being avoided, and the inventate the same time admitting of the operator has complete control over the descending movement of article being lowered. The invention is applicably various purposes; its use in connection with winds purposes; its use in connection with winds the manner of the property of the purpose of Raising and Lowering Buts.

For the purpose of Raising and Lowering Bulls in Wells, is is decidedly

THE GREATEST IMPROVEMENT OF THE AND The Brake acts as a check upon the backward mon of the bucket, without turning the crank, (the cus acting as a brake, by pressing inward at the buck All who examine this machine, will at once achief edge its

PRACTICABILITY AND SCPERIORITE Over every other machine in use. The operation Over every other machine in use. The operation the windlass is easily controlled with, and required ONE HAND. It combines all the advantages of the fashioned with the self-emptying bucket, and air many new and useful improvements. It can be apted to wells of any depth, and will raise cash, rivordinary turning, Five Buckets of water per mine from wells of ordinary epith, and in the same pays tion to the depth of two hundred feet.

The windlass and brake is also applicable to nurse and lowering any kind of weight, and in every repair is far superior to those haretofore in use.

Having purchased the right for the Counties of lags and Potter, Pa., the undersigned are preparity offer for sale township rights for the manufacture sale of the above improvement, on reasonable transport of the sale of the above improvement, on reasonable transport of the sale of the above improvement, on reasonable transport of the sale of the above improvement, on reasonable transport of the sale of the sale

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Capital, \$15,MM

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January 2, 1861.

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