kissed me, calling me his "long lost \* The The officer of the Freedmen's Bureau laft vociferously, and so did a dozen or two soljers in the crowd likewise, and the awjence slunk away without adjournin the meetin, one uv them remar-kin audibly that he hed noticed one thing, that Dimocracy was extremely weak whenever it undertook to defend itself with facts or revelation. For his part, he'd done with argyment.\* He wanted niggers, because he could wallop em and make em do his work without pay, which he coodent do with the white men.

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I left the meetin house, convinsed that the South, who worked the nig-gers, leaving us Northern Dimocrats to defend the system, had the best end uv

the bargain. PETROLEUM V. NASBY, Tait Pastor, & Lait Pastor, &c.

## Soldiers' State Convention-Platform

The Soldiers' State Convention which assembled at Pittsburg on the 5th inst.,

adopted the following platform: WHEREAS, We, the representatives of the soldiers and sailors of Pennsyl-vania, assembled in Convention in obedience to a call recognized and formally acted upon throughout the Commonwealth, having in remembrance the sufferings and trials endured by the soldiers and sailors of the Union in their successful struggle against the gigantic rebellion, and being determined to perpetuate the great principles established by our arms and sanctified by the blood

of our fallen comrades, do resolve, 1. That we return to the Omnipotent Ruler of the Universe our sincere and heartfelt thanks for the crowning victories vouchsafed to our efforts against a rebellion which had for its object the destruction of our great republic.

the Government and the people for the remains of our martyred heroes, and for their widows and orphans, commands our warmest gratitude.

3. That it is contrary to public policy and subversive of the great principles won by patriotic blood, to permit any to hold offices of honor or profit under the General Government, who by word or deed emharrassed the Union armies or cast odium upon the cause for which

they fought. 4. That the soldiers of Pennsylvania should organize in their respective coun-ties to take care that the triumph of our arms be not fruitless, and the just results of our great endeavors remain unsuits of our great endeavors remain un-gathered, by concessions of any of the material points in issue in the struggle, to the defeated party, or by yielding #d-vantages fairly, won; and we propose the following platform as the basis of organization: organization

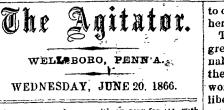
That such treatment should be accorded to the defeated foe as the most chivalric magnanimity requires—but without yielding a principle, compro-mising a right, or above all, deserting

an ally. 6. That such and so many guaranties shall be demanded from the South and Constituted incorporated in the National Constitution, as are necessary to prevent recurring rebellion, secure justice and free-dom to men of all classes, conditions and colors. and guard the national faith against violation

That rebels ought not to be precipitated into power before such guaranties have been obtained; and that, accordingly, Congress, to which rightfully pertains all questions of reconstruction, should be cordially sustained in their demands for such guaranties.

That with the beginning of the war, the nation took a new departure, and henceforth her Constitution will be held in the interest of liberty, justice and security, according to the rights of its preamble and the immortal Declaration of Independence, under the teachings of its authors and compatriots .-oo long already has it been interpreted

in the interests of slavery and caste. 9. That Major General John W. Geary, having given the best evidence of his devotion to the Union during the fase rebellion, by volunteering in its de-fense and serving faithfully during the mission in Washington.



With MALICE toward none. with CHARITY for ALL, with firmness in the RIGHT, let us strive to finish the work we are in, to bind up the nation's wounds, to care for him who shall have borne the buttle, and for his widow and orphans, and to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and fasting peace among ourselves and with all nations.—A. LINCOLN—MARCE 4, 1865.

CIRCULATION 1,850. FOR GOVERNOR MAJ.-GEN. JOHN W. GEARY,

OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY.

Republican County Convention.

The Republican electors of the several election bistics, are requested to meet at the respective places of holding elections in each township and borough, on Saturday, the 18th day of Aogust next, for the purpose of electing two delegates for each district, to represent the same in the Repub Jican County Convention, to be held at Wellsboro, Friday. August 24 next, for the purpose of nom-Friday, August 24, next, for the purpose of nom-inating candidates for the respective offices to be voted for at the coming election. . The persons below designated, are appointed Committees of Vigilance for the townships and boroughs named, and requested to give at least

one week's nutice of the delegate elections to be held as above. By order of the County Com-mittee. A. M. SPENCER, Chairman. Wellsboro, May 29, 1866.

Wellsboro, May 29, 1866. COMMITTEES OF VIGILANCE. Bloss-L B. Smith, Stephen Bowen Brookfield-S. A. Murdock, John Simmons. Chatham-David Cockley, fisac Sutton. Charleston-Addison Potter, Wallace M. Moore. Covington Township-Edvin Klock, John Lewis. Corington Borough-V. M. Gray, Leonard Painet, Cyrington David Morree John Karr. Deetfield-Joseph S. Ingham, John Howland-Eltkaud-Amesa Cuiver, E. B. Bonedict. Fall. Brook-Martin Stratton, Alexander Pollock. Farmington-Rolert Cashger. O. H. Blanchard. Gaines-M. H. Boyd, A. Knowlton. Jackson-D. H. McTutyre, E. Kinner. Knory: C. Beaman, C. S. Mather. Lawrence-M. S. Båldwin, Henry Colegrove. Liberty-Robert Schring, William Narber. Mortis-Samuel Doane, Wayne Lewis. Middlebury-G B Keeney, Calvin Hammond. Manefield-Porter Gaylord, P. M Clark. Mainburg-E A Fish, D S Peters. Netson-G H Barter, Samuel Hazlett. Oscola-Charles Tubbs, Sheldon Ocor. Richmond-L H Brewster, Steh Whitaker. Rutland-Peter V Vanness, Gela Frost. <sup>11</sup> Shippen-Joseph Darling, Edgar Grinnell Snilytan-Hiram Hodges, Lafayette Gray. <sup>11</sup> Tioga Township... D L Alken. Wm M Inacho. <sup>12</sup> <sup>13</sup> Varifiel...J L Calkins. Simeon Lowis. <sup>14</sup> Waefield...J L Calkins. Simeon Lowis. <sup>15</sup> Waefield...J L Calkins. Simeon Lowis. <sup>15</sup> <sup>16</sup> Wanter, J Colling, Williams, <sup>16</sup>

The arrival of a steamer with news of impending war in Europe, sent gold up its final passage, Mr. Hiester Clymer,

to 160 in New York, on Saturday last. There seems little doubt of the inevitability of a grand European war.

#### THIS PICTURE AND THAT.

We are about to delineate a character, which will be recognized by very many who visited the hospitals in and around Washington during the last two and a half years of the war.

Men who regard woman only with the eyes of unkempt passion, who are faithless to their wives, and forgetful of their mothers, sisters, and daughters, need not read this. It will not interest them; for it is the portrait of one of the purest, most unselfish, and self-sacrific-

ing women who ever crowned a land with honor. This woman (we do not strain at the word "lady") was reared in independence in a quiet. New England town, and but for the war of the rebellion might never have been heard from much beyond her native county. But when the hospitals began to fill with sick and wounded heroes, she left home, and established a sort of local Sanitary Com-

her private fortune. This woman deserved, and received, great praise. Every Republican journal in the nation publicly tendered her the thanks of the people. All men and women noted for their benevolence and liberality, felt the pobleness of this woman, and said, "Well and nobly done!"

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That is one picture. Now look on this: The journalists of this faction which calls itself "Democratic," and its lesser

sleuth-hounds, pounced upon this woman as if she were a thief and a swindler. We opened no exchange of that base sort that did not speak sneeringly and contemptuously of CLARA BABTON, as a Woman's Rights visionary, a fanatic, or a prever upon the public moneys. They affected to disbelieve that she expended any money in the prosecution of her mission. They declared her mission "Quixotic," useless, and extrava-Democratic" morals never made mention of Miss Barton save in a slighting

manner, as if she were guilty of some crime against society. What is the moral? This: That this

remnant of the "Democratic" party is hostile to everything noble and good, everything which tends to moral progress among men, and everything fraught with truth and beauty. Naturally enough, too; for, if true nobility, true goodness, and truth itself, live and flourish, IT must die. And only by eliminating these godlike qualities of mind and heart from human character, can that debased political party thrive among an intelligent people.

As some skeptical people appear to doubt the validity of Hjester Clymer's

claim upon the gratitude and support of " honorably discharged soldiers, we make haste to present a brief of evidence going to show that they owe him something which ought to be paid. For instance:

Senate, requesting our Senators and Representatives in Congress to vote for what modified.] a law to increase the pay of private soldiers and non-commissioned officers in the army. The resolution being upon

and fourteen other "Democratic" Senators, voted "NO.". On the final passage of the amend-

ment to the Constitution permitting soldiers to vote in camp and field, same vear. Mr. Hiester Clymer dodged, as did seven other "Democratic" Senators, and the nays were seven; all "Democrats."

On the 31st of March, 1864, the bill providing for and regulating elections held by soldiers in camp or in the field, came up on its final passage. Mr. Hiester Clymer, with twelve other "Democrats," voted "NO."

If any honorably discharged soldier of the war does not see that he is under obligations to support Mr. Clymer upon that brilliant record, then we must give him up.

An election was lately held in West nays being all Copperheads. Virginia to accept or reject an amendment to the State Constitution disfranchising those who voluntarily aided in the rebellion. The amendment was ratified by a large majority.

A vote of the truly loyal men in every Southern State, would ratify just amendment to each State Con-

to cover the amount expended out of Nor do vice and virtue strike hands .--Politicians do not see far enough ahead to avoid absurdity.

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We congratulate friend Roor, of the Atchison (Kansas) Free Press, upon the enlargement of that paper to eight wide and long columns per page. Every inch of the sheet shows business, thrift, and enterprise. May it go on .prospering while grass grows and water runs.

The Reconstruction resolutions passed the House on the 13th instant. by a vote of 120 to 32-considerably more than a majority of two-thirds. These resolutions are amendatory of the Constitution, and will not go to the President for his signature. We published these resolutions some weeks ago, together with the essential Senate amendments. The Committee on Reconstruction has made its final report. The paper is very able, and is understood to be from the gant. In short, the conservators of pen of Mr. Fessenden. It declares that the revolted States have not yet qualified themselves for representation in Congress. It is too long for our columns.

XXXIXth Congress---lst Session.

On the 7th Senator Davis cleared the galleries and Senate chamber in one of his lengthy speeches. The subject was reconstruction. No business was transacted. In the House there was an 'amusing colloquy between Messry. Le Blond, of Ohio, and Raymond, of New York.-Mr. Le Blond said, that at the commencement of the session, Mr. Ray-mond had one foot on the President's shoulder and the other upon Thad. Ste-

vens's; that the latter named gentlemen had been steadily diverging even since, and if they kept on, the Lord only knew what would become of the

body of the gentleman from New York Mr. Raymond. This brought down the house.

A resolution, fixing the day of ad-journment on the 28th of June, was introduced and agreed to. It is not prob-able that the Senate will concur in the resolution.

On the 8th the Senate passed the Reconstruction resolution, by a vote of 38 On the 2d of April, 1864, a resolution to 11. [The resolution is essentially as came up for final action in the State published in this paper some weeks ago.

save the striking out of the third section and the substitution of one some The House transacted no very impor-

tant business on the 8th. On the 11th the House referred reso lutions, calling for the repeal of the neu-trality act of 1818, to the Committee of Foreign Affairs. General Schenck, of

Ohio, offered a resolution to the effect that the Government should recognize the Fenians as belligerents, and other-wise copy the neutrality of Great Britain during the rebellion.

The House also passed a series of res-olutions relative to Jeff. Davis, as fol-

ferson Davis was the leader of the late rebellion, and is guilty of treason under the laws of the United States; and "Whereas, By the proclamation of the President of May, 1865, said Davis was charged with complicity in the assassination of President Lincoln, and said proclamation has not been revoked

nor annulled; therefore be it Resolved, As the opinion of the House of Representatives, that said Davis should be held in custody as a prisoper, and subjected to trial, according to the

### Letter from Nobraska

NEBRASKA CITY, May 27, 1868. Editor Agitator .- As there were a great many of my friends in old Tiogs who wished me to

write to them and give them a description of the far west, and as I am very busy, I take this way to comply with their requests. I found the country far better than was reported. It is not too

SALT BHEUM is easily cured by using the Roszwa-S ar Ourmerr. This valuable remedylis truly called the Methers' Favorite, as it cures all the sores on all the little ones. It may be used on the youngest chil-dren with perfect easily. It is useful for all eruptions and skin discassa. Sold at Roy's drug store. Price, 26c.

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TOTICE TO COLLECTORS.-Collectors of taxes are hereby notified, that from and after this date, only greenbacks or national bank notes may be received by them in payment of taxes. CHAS. F. MILLER, Treasurer. Wellsboro, June 20, 1966.

NOTICE OF APPEALS.

United States Excise Tax, Eighteenth Collection District of Pennsylvania, Comprising the Counties of Centre, Ly-coming, Clinton, Tioga and Potter. Visions of section 19 of the act approved June 30, 1864, that the list of valuations, assess-ments or enumerations, made under the internal versue laws and taken by the several Assistant revenue laws, and taken by the several Assistant Assessors of this district, will remain open at their offices for the space of ten days prior to the date fixed to hear appeals, for the examination of all persons interested.

The Assessor will receive and determine ap peals, relative to the erroneous or excessive valu-ations or enumerations, as follows :

In Potter county, at Coudersport, Saturday, June 23d, 1866. In Tioga county, at Wellsboro, Tuesday, June 26th, 1866. WANTED !-- 5,000 buchels of oats, 1000 bush-els of corn for which the history

WANTES 1-5,000 barners of one, 1000 barners els of corn, for which the highest market prices in cash will be paid. To be delivered at their mills on Ilill's creek, Charleston, Tioga co., Pa. L. C. BENNETT & NEWHALL, In Lycoming county, at Williamsport, Thurs iay, June 28th. In Clinfon Clinton county, at Lock Haven, Friday,

June 29th. In Centre county, at. Bellefonte, on Saturday,

June 30th. An appeal to the Assessor must be made in wri-An appear to the Assessor must be made in wri-ting, specifying the matter respecting which a de-cision is requested, and stating the ground of ine-quality or error complained of. Bellefonts, Pa., June 7, 1866. Assessor.

11227 Welleboro, Jane 20, 1866. LETTEBS OF ADMINISTRATION having been granted upon the estate of John Au-derson, late of Liberty, deceased, all persons in-

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### GOOD BYBGAINS

NOTICE.—All persons are bereby cautioned in making any purchase of a bond made by the Commissioners of Tioga county, No. 222, and payable to O. L. Bditts, on interest, annually, of 043 93819mm He don't all a column with knick-knacks, but the entire Actraton wonidn't be big enough to

\$300, and payable in three equal annual instal-ments, the first coming due October 1st, 1867, as the said bond has been stolen, 1f not burned in Desp. dusity considered. He don't give away goods, but he sells dog-

JAND BEZL CHEAPEST, BRIGHTEST,

FLOUR FROM CHOICE WHITE WHEAT. buckwhoat fionr, corn meal and feed, always on hand. Call at the Churleston Mill before buy-LATEST STYLES, LATEST PRICES, ing your flour and feed. I can make it an object for you to buy. May 16, 1866-tf

THE LATEST ARRIVAL OF

# **REYSTONE STORE.**

**O. BULLARD'S** BLE BURGH, IS AT

IN THIS AUCIENT AND HONORA-

NEM COODS

"Whereas. It is notorious that Jef-IN THE RIGHT STORE UP .

**Cash Paid for Wool.** WRIGHT & BAILEY. Wellsboro, June 13, 1866.

**R**having completed his spacious new hall at-tached to his botel at Stony Fork, will open the same for a grand Fourth of July Dance, which the pleasure-loving public are invited to attend. laws of the land."

Stony Fork, June 13, 1866.--3t

Good music in attendance. Bill, \$2 50. W. R. COLES, Proprietor.

#### Announcements.

**SPRING OF 1866** 

RENCEVILLE, AT GREATLY

REDUCED PRICES.

C. S. Mather & Co.

STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS, CLOTHS

AND CASSIMERES, HATS & CAPS,

BOOTS & SHOES, GROCERIES.

Ready Made Clothing, and Custom

TAILORING

superintended by a first-class Cutter

In fast, we have a complete assortment of all

that is new and desirable. We are determined so take the lead in Low Prices for the Spring of

1866.

To see is to be "cenvinced," and to look will cost

you nothing.

buy Goods right.

COME AND SEE!

We extend thanks for former liberal patronage,

and only ask that the friends of low prices and

small profits will call at our counters and satisfy

themselves, that Lawrenceville is the place to

Industry Must Prosper.

Boots, Shoes, Leather & Findings.

GEO. O. DERBY,

AVING Longht the stock and good-will of the ha-einess iong conducted in this borough by "The BEARS BOYS," will continue the same at the stand lately occupied by them. Good custom work, made to order and warranted, will be the first thing in order at this shop; but special attention will also be given to keeping up a good stock of

LEATHER AND FINDINGS, Such as

SOLE and UPPER, LININGS, BIND-

ING, PEGS, THREAD, NAILS,

LASTS, AWLS, WAX, &c.;

and, in a general way, the varions fixin's usually kept

at a finding shop. Cash paid for HIDES, SKINS, PELTS and TURE; and par-ticular latention given to the purchase of veal and dea-con skins, for which the highest market price will be paid. REPAIRING done promptly and well. GSO. O. DERBY.

Having sold the stock in trade and good-will of the business lately, conducted by us to Mr. Derby, we con-dially recommend him to our old customers, as a good workman, and a square dealing man. CHAS. W. & GEO. W. SEARS. Wellsboro, May 2, 1866.

Whitneyville Wool Carding and

Cheese Box Factory!

THE firm of Avery & Whitney having been dissolved by mutual consent, the busicess will hereafter be conducted by the subscriber. I have purchased a Double Doffer, thirty inch

CARDING MACHINE,

capable of carding 500 pounds of wool in twenty four hours. So I can safely promise to card wool

as fast as it comes in, and people will not have to wait for their wills. Mr. MARVIN SMITH, well and favorably

known to the people of this region, has been en-gaged to run the machine.

CHEESE BOXES

to order and on short notice. Dairymen will

TURNING DONE TO ORDER, AND

SAWED SHINGLES

I intend to do work so well and so promptly.

that people will make nothing by going away from home to get their work done.

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I am also prepared to make

please take notice

always on hand.

Lawrenceville, Apr. 25, 1866.

C. S. MATHER & CO.

#### E. T. BENTLEY, of Tiogs, will be a candidate for Associate Judge, subject to the decision of the Repub-ican Convention. can convention. VICTOR CASE, of Khoxville, will be a candidate for seocrate Judge, subject to the decision of the Repub-PILES OF NEW GOODS AT LAW. an Convention C. P. VALL, of Liberty, will be a candidate for Asso-inte Judge, subject to the decision of the Republican

ROYAL WHEELER, of Lawrenceville, will be a candi-date for Associate Judge, subject to the decision of the Republican Couvention.

Rev. MYRON ROCKWELL, of Jackson, will be a candidnte for Associate Judge, subject to the decision o Republican Convention.\*

BENJAMIN VANBUZEN, of Chatham, will be a andidate for Associate Judge, subject to the decision the Republican Convention. take pleasure in announcing to the public gen. erally that they have just returned from New York with the largest and most desirable stock of Goods in flogs County. We have a full line of WM. C. RIPLEY, of Richmond, will be a candidate or Assochate Judge, saldout to the decision of the Re-ublican Convention.

D L. DEANE, of Delmar, will be a candidate legister & Recorder, subject to the decision of the ublican Convention. PETER V. VANNESS, of Rutland, will be a candidate or County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the tepublican Convention.

CAUTION.-My wife Henrietta having left my bed and hoard without just cause or pro-vucation, all persons are forbid harboring or trust-

ing her on my account, as I will pay no debts of

FOR SALE !- All kinds of lumber, shingles and lath, at the lowest market prices.

ALSO, a new and well arsorted stock of goods,

which we can sell chauper than any establishmen

n Tioga county. At Bennett's Mills, Hill's creek, Charleston, Ti-oga co. L. C. BENNETT & NEWHALL.

debted to said estate will please make immediate payment, and all baving claims against the same

A DMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.-Let ters of Administration having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Jas. W. Fulk-erson, late of Liberty, dec'd, all persons indebted

to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and all having claims against the same will present them to CHAS. STOCKWELL. MARVE KELTZ Adm's.

PUBLIC HEALTH. THE PRESS.-Advertising has been pronounced "untignified," by the medical faculty. A physician who advertises a valuable remedy to fifty people in his private practice, would receive the cold shoulder from his professional brethren. should he make its merits known to millions through the business

olumns of a newspaper press. This may be "diguted"-but is it benevolent, humane, or just? Whoeve

MARY E. KELTZ. Liberty, May, 39, 1866-64.\*

will present them to JEREMIAH ALEXANDER, Liberty, June 6, 1866.-6t\*

Farmington. June 6, 1866.-3t

Middlebury, June d, 1868, 3t-\*

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war, when many, like Hiester Clymer when many, the tracter explanation, when many, the equally patriotic, were rendering aid and comfort to the rebels; and he now being before the people of Pennsylvania as a candidate for the office of Governor, we, his fellow soldiers in that time of trial, pledge to him our support, and ask the same from all those who acknowledge the debt of gratitude due from the country to its saviors.

10. That the soldiers of Pennsylvania recognize no warmer or truer friend than Andrew G. Curtin. His name is our watchword, his fame is our hope, and his record is our glory. The un-swerving love of the "Soldiers' Friend" will be reciprocated by unfaltering de-

votion. 11. That we appeal hopefully to Congress for speedy justice in the equaliza-tion of bounties to the soldiers.

12. That believing that "treason is a crime, and that traitors should be punwe demand that leading traiished. tors should be convicted and executed, as an example to traitors for all time to

13. That this Convention is able to express its sentiments upon the whole matter of issues and candidates in four

words, which may answer for our ban-nersin the pending political campaign —God Grant Geary Victory. 14. That the legislation whereby Con-gress attempted to defend and protect our allies—thedoyal men of the South -against the deadly hatred of the common enemy, and to make good to a race the freedom proffered as the price of aid, and awarded as the due of loyalty, deserves our unqualified approval.

15. That we request Congress so to legislate as to protect American industry by a high protective tariff.

Resolved, That the loyal majority in Congress deserve our gratitude; that radical evils require radical remedies, and that the nation should take no ster backward in her march to the grand destiny that surely awaits unfaltering, persistent adherence to the cause of equal freedom. The resolutions were unanimously

adopted, when, on motion, the Conven-tion adjourned sine die, with three cheers for General John W. Geary, the next Governor of Pennsylvania.

Since the people of the South have been proclaimed, by President Johnson, well and loyally disposed, a profession of loyalty like the following, which is taken from a recent number of the South Carolinian, of Charleston, may be of interest:

"Is it supposed by the North that the issue of the war has had the lightest effect in disturbing any man's faith or convictions as to the *rights of the States* in relation to the Federal Union, as en-In relation to the rederal Onion, as en-tertained by all the leading Southern statesmen? Is it supposed by Congress or the North that, in yielding to the power of the United States Government, and provening itself submission funand proclaiming itself submissive in fu-ture to that Government, the opinion of the South is so changed as now to prompt their preference of that Government over that which they decreed for themselves in the establishment of the Southern Confederacy?"

A fashionable young lady may be said to resemble a prudent housekeeper because her "waist" is as little as she can make it.

She had a depot in one of the rooms stitution. The only persons who object on the basement floor of the Treasury to a disfranchisement of rebels, are reb-Department building, the permission to els and their Northern sympathizers. occupy being given by the Government. Here she stowed away the thousand and one boxes, barrels. and bales of hospital supplies sent to her by New England literature. We call attention to his letmothers and daughters. When the hospitals were overcrowded, and supplies

of this sort hard to be got at, and red tape, very red indeed, her depot of stores was always comeatable. The door was opened early, and stood wide open all argument for slavery. It was Horace day, week in and week out, until more who said that "Ridicule shall cut the cumbrous establishments with great names figuring among their directors

and agents got into working order.

Well we remember the Sunday following the battle of Spotsylvania Court House-when every north and south running street in Washington was occupied by a long and slow moving protwo one-legged soldiers. His offence cession of ambulances, filled with wounwas that of declaring his intention to ded men; when the hospitals proved vote for Hiester Clymer. One of the ly, published by Church, New York, has made its too small, and tents were reared all over the spacious grounds surrounding each hospital; when you could hardly look into an ambulance or hospital ward and not see a familiar face, grim with dust, and not seldom stained with blood : tle, and had served as long as any memwhen the grocers failed with supplies of ber of the Convention. fruit, canned, and dried, and fresh; and Upon this, one who signs himself a the precision with which the Sanitary "four years' soldier," writes the Philaand Christian Commissions worked and delphia Press that the delegate alluded did wonders, shut out individual Sanito only served six weeks, never crossed tary Commissions; then-when neither the Potomac, and never smelt gunpowlove nor money could get a few oranges, der in even a skirmish. In proof of or peaches, or other supplies-there was which, he refers to the ejected delegate

ever a round basketful of supplies to be himself. got at the depot in the basement of the However, we are surprised that even Treasury Department, and an invitation a six weeks' old soldier should declare to come and get more. his intention to vote for Mr. Clymer.-Sometimes the supplies ran short,

His record, as published last week. even there, in variety; and in such caought to turn the stomach of any true ses this woman went out and purchased, Union soldier who received an honora with her own money, whatever she ble discharge. lacked. She purchased many hundred dollars worth, from time to time-lend-

The more moderate of the Southern ing her fortune to Heaven, and chargpapers ask the loyal North to forgive ing no usury. and forget. When the war closed, and the horrors

Forgiveness, in the Divine plan, folof Salisbury and Andersonville were lows repentance and reformation. The fully revealed, this unselfish woman South asks for forgiveness as a condition conceived the idea of visiting both plaprecedent to repentance and reformaces, for the purpose of making a register tion.

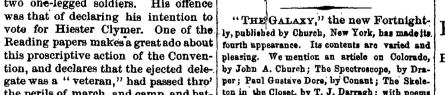
of the names of Union victims of rebel It is possible to forgive, but not to forbarbarity, and thus carry a few rays of sunshine into thousands of Northern

Massachusetts woman had more patri-bism than the balance of the people of the Republic, procured an appropriation and darkness do not dwell together.—

level. The soil is rich and deep. There is tim-ber enough, and stone plenty; limestone of the very best quality; stone coal in abundance. 'Ta-king all things into consideration, it is a rich and beautiful country; and besides all this, "Uncle Sam" has proposed to give to each of his boys who want farms 160 acres of beautiful prairie,

PETROLEUM NASBY writes some of the best things now current in political literature. We call attention to his let-he will pasture and furnish mowing ground for the frank avowal of opinion, that in all the discussion of the Bible aspect of Machanics' wages are good here. I say to the slavery, no D. D., or, L. L. D., has ever so completely squelched the pro-slavery and have taken up land near the beautiful little town of Middleburgh; of whom I mention Ruloff Daryes, Wm. L. Reese, David L. Bacon, Alongo Johnsen, and Chester F. Kimball.

knot when graver reasons fail." In our notice of the Pittsburg Sol-diers' Convention last week, our readers will call to mind an allusion to a Berk's county delegate who was conducted from the Computing the solution of the solution from the Convention by a committee of Sam'' is rich enough to give us all a farm. Yours, truly, W. L. R.



the perils of march, and camp, and bat- ton in the Closet, by T. J. Darragh; with poems by Tilton and Bayard Taylor, and new Chapters of the Serials by Trollope and Mrs. Edwards .-\$6 per year.

> PUBLIC NOTICE .- The following are Enable offences under the ordinances of this bo rough : Permitting dogs to ream the streets without nuzzles. Hitching horses to shade trees. Breaking or mutilating trees, fences, or busiess signs Permitting horses, cattle, sheep, and geese, or mules, to roam the streets: Provided, That mileh cows may run at large until July 1, from

sunrise to sunset, and no longer. Drunkenness, profanity, and obscenity, or other disorderamounting to a breach of the peace. The penalties will be rigidly enforced upon view, or upon complaint and conviction. M. H. COBB, Burgess,

C. L. SIENENS, Secretary.

CAUTION.-My wife Mary having left my bed and board without just cause or provo-cation, this is to forbid all persons harboring or trusting her on my account, as I will pay no debu of her contracting after this date.

GEORGE PUTMAN. Delmar, June 20, 1866.-31\*

IST OF LETTERS remaining in the Port Office at Wellsboro, June 9, 1866.

get. The perfidy of the Southern poli-ticians and their Northern allies will Carthy Mrs. Mary, Cleaveland Ransome, Clark subshine into thousands of Northern homes. Receiving permission from the Government, she departed on her no-ble mission. To accomplish her object, she sacrificed time, health, and \$15,000 of her fortune. She returned to receive the thanks of tens of thousands who stood by the Gov-ernment during its trial. She brought no claim against the Government, but men, ashamed to have it said that a



AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, by COW, with black nose, black bag, and a small piece cut from her left car. Said cow was nearly, W. D. TERBELL & CO. Corning, May 30, '66-3m if not entirely, dry. Any person who shall give me such information as shall lead to her recovery, will be suitably rewarded. JOHN KELLY. Morris Run, June 13, 1866.-3t\*

VIOLIN STRINGS at WEBB'S DRUG STORE.