; but why the flight should have ocrred on that evening, so prematurely, as an unexplained mystery. One ing was certain, that when Letty Gor-in left home she did not, nor did she by, know of the arrest of Martha ield, or she would come forward at any ask and show her entire innocence. The old man sneered at David's story. here was law, he said, and justice for

i. If the girl was innocent, let her abow it, and all would be right. She ad chosen silence when she was examned before the squire; now let her wait ntil her trial. There was law and jusce for all, and protection for him, too, and he would have it.

John Gordon accompanied this last eclaration by a blow upon the table with his clenched, uninjured hand, that rought back to the listeners some membry of the week before, when it would have been dangerous to provoke his

tvrath. David Bigelow drew himself up to his uli height, and speaking as calmly to be maimed man before him as though his address were the commonest topic ne told him that from that time forth to appeal should be made to him again for mercy; that he would go forth, and fif Letty Gordon was alive, he would and her and bring her there to do Mar-tha Field justice, and to confound his villainy. From that time forward Jno. Gordon could look upon him as his deadly enemy, and remember that, as he had denied mercy, so would it be de-nied to him. David Bigelow strode out of the room, while the old man glared fiercely at the group, who murmured their admiration of the carpenter, and, one by one, followed him out.

David Bigelow had left the village,

none knew exactly where, but the surmise was that he had gone to London. Days and weeks elipped by, and noth-ing was heard of him. Martha Field was still a prisoner awaiting trial. John Gordon was gaining strength in his arm, the bone was knitting finely, the doctor said, but he was not gaining strength in "The Village Tavern."-The neighbors came less, and gossiped less. The story crept about. Even those who drove up from the city knew something about it. There was one thing they could all see, which was, that John Gordon's face was pale, and the strength of his welcome gone.
The day for Martha Field's trial came.

There was great sympathy for her thro' all the country. Herstory was believed -but there was no evidence. The prosecution made its case very clearly and distinctly. The loss of the money was proved, the marking, the tracing of the marked money to the village shops, where it had been passed by Martha.— There was no defence; the very able counsel, who had volunteered for her, said that he could only make the statement on behalf of the prisoner; and then he gave Martha's story of how she had become possessed of the marked money. There was a dead silence in the court room as he closed a beautiful appeal for mercy for the prisoner. In its midst came a loud groan, and in a moment after a shuffling of feet, and several persons were straining to lift a man who had slipped from one of the benches, and lay prostrate upon the floor. It was John Gordon, the strong man. Weak enough now he was, as they strove to raise him to his feet. His eyes were wide open, and looking eagerly toward the judge, he said:
"Acquit her! I am sorry. I know
she tells the truth."

'Put that man back upon the stand,' the judge says sternly. his heart had softened, and he could see the truth in the story the prisoner had told, now, when he would not see it before. And so they carried him away to his cart, and drove him home.

As they bore the old broken down man out by one door, there were eyes met Martha from the other that made her heart leap. Each of that jury said, when speaking of the case afterward, that they would have acquitted the pris-

oner through sympathy, without any evidence for the defence.

When the eyes of David Bigelow and Letty Gordon met Martha's, she knew that she wanted no sympathy now to send her out upon the world without a stain upon her name forever. The truth had come and when I attractions. had come, and when Letty Gordon, now Mrs. Philip Conger, threw her arms about the prisoner's neck and kissed her, while she cried and laughed by turns, everybody knew the story as well as though it had been told. As a form the evidence must be given,—and before the tears had dried upon Letty's cheeks, the verdict was rendered:

" Not guilty I" How the people shouted, until the judge was obliged to adjourn the court for an hour to allow the enthusiasm time to cool. How the news spread like wildfire through the country town, and the ladies looked out of their windows and waived their handkerchiefs to Martha as she passed up the street from the court house! And how the little boys burned up all the stray barrels and boxes that night in her honor! John Gordon retired from being host of "The Village Tavern," and David Bigelow and Mrs. Martha Bigelow took

his place, and for twenty years dispensed its hospitalities; after which period round in purse and person, they gave way in turn. John Gordon lived many years after, undisturbed in the wealth that by legal right belonged to Letty .-Philip Conger was not rich, but fortune prospered with him, and he grew so. On the night of Martha's arrest, with the instinct of love, he knew that something was being plotted by John Gordon, without knowing what, and believed it to be a scheme to remove Letty. Watching, he saw old Brown drive to the door with his cart. He stole noiselessly to the back of the house. He have Markle approach to the polley. heard Martha summoned to the parlor. There was no time to lose. He knew every step of the house, and in a moment was beside Letty. There was no time for preparation, for thought. While the two men were accusing Martha in the parlor, the lovers were flying throw the garden, and ignorant of all that on the garden, and ignorant of all that occurred, until David Bigelow, by never-ceasing search, found them and told the

story.

I hope that it is not taking away the romance of my tale, to tell that Letty Gordon and Martha Field, that were, are both grandmothers, comely and handsome at that.

THE CONTRAST .- It is not generally known as it should be, that our gallant candidate for Governor, General Geary, was engaged in nearly sixty battles, was engaged in nearly sixty dathers, during the Mexican war and the late rebellion, and that besides having his son shot down by his side, he was wounded on three different occasions, and has at this day an open wound in his breast.

Now look at the other picture. We have, it is true, as his competitor, a man who occupied a prominent position during the nation's struggle for existence, but where, and how, and on which side?

With such an issue and such champions, who can doubt the result? Reading Jour.

Garters with diamond buckles, are worn with the new hoops of Paris.

WELLSBORO, PENN'A. WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 1866.

With MALICE toward none, with CHARITY for ALL, with firmness in the Sight, 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 battle, and for his widow and orphane, and to doull which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations.—A. Lindoln—Malice 4, 1866.

CIRCULATION 1,850.

#### FOR GOVERNOR MAJ.-GEN. JOHN W. GEARY. OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY.

"ANOTHER DEMOCRATIC VICTORY." -Scranton has just elected a "Democratic" Mayor and Council. It always worked before. went that way, we believe, but that makes no difference.

LATER-ANOTHER.-A reconstructed ebel thot a "nigger" on the 12th inst. STILL ANOTHER. -Some fifteen grogsellers managed to evade the new Excise Law in New York last Sunday.

This Congressional district being one of the five selected by the Copperheads through which to revolutionize the Congressional delegation of the State, we take from the official returns of the several counties composing it the majorities for Auditor General last year, 

..... 522 2,748 189 Center, Davis, (Cop.,)...... 

Republican majority......1995

So the Republican majority in the district was 1995, last fall. With an united party vote, preceded by faithful working, we don't see much chance to elect either a Copperhead or a half-breed Republican. Our opponents are welcome to all the comfort they can derive from these figures.

#### TO WORK!

There are millions of bushels of corn and wheat latent under the stiff, unbroken sward of the rich prairies of the West. But until that sward shall be turned under by the plow of the pioneer, and the rich loam turned up to sun and rain, and the seed sowed or planted, those granaries full of wheat and corn can hever be made available to man.

So let us be taught. Rich and productive soil, untilled, is of less worth to as a bad law. Property has nothing to the world than a hard and sterile soil well cultivated. The lesson is work.

Politically, Tioga county bears a proud reputation among the friends of free institutions and a Government founded upon justice to all men. We have earned this reputation as a body of working men. The heavy Republican majorities in Tioga county have been due, and if state ad terminary by during moral influences. They have not been, and cannot be, fortuitous happenings. Every triumph has been achieved by people themselves.

more important than its predecessor.— nativity. and grow in importance, as they near

their final settlement. And this is why we have found it necampaign in the past, that it was to be which the people had ever been called life and health spared.

though it so appear on the cursory view. this? The question, the real question to be disfight in field and council and subdued reat home, adjust the balances of justice and pave the way to a permanent peace.

we have to settle at the ballot-box in | people, whose instincts are better than up, or complicate it, are now, as but justice. Think of it! The "stern stateslately, the open enemies of true and man," the leader of a crusade against lasting peace.

We are among those who believe Hiester Clymer to be thoroughly separa- it doth amaze me! Upon what meat ted from the people in education and sympathy. He is not republican in the grown so great!" He whines "like a marrow of his mind. He was, beyond dispute, opposed to the war of national deliverance, and proved it by his refusal to vote, as Senator, thanks to brave Union Generals and the as brave sold diers who fought the common fight of mankind and rescued the nation from the clutches of treason. He proved it by voting against giving these brave soldiers the right to vote while fighting the battles of the country. And by the unimpeachable record, he can be convicted of treason in all that constitutes

the essentials of that high crime. Friends, we have to choose between such a man to wield chief authority in this Commonwealth, and the brave and patriotic Geary, who was in the field doing battle for us all, while his opponent

the old time.

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We shall continue to labor with such and altogether give the finishing stroke to treason in Pennsylvania.

We have much to contend against .-Third parties, though important for Thank'ee. Again: good, sometimes greatly increase the work of campaigns. The effort to organize a "National Johnson Party," now being put forth, has especial referit behooves us to work as we never the bottomless pit.

The measure of strength is the acknowledgment of all the power an opponent claims for himself, and then to put him down by superior diligence. That is the work before us. Are you ready for it?

The Clinton Democrat asks: "Shall Kangaroos, vote?" Yes, if Kangaroos are men, with immortal souls and capaof being.

We answer this question to expose the puerility of the arguments and efforts of the Clymer Press everywhere. The Constitution of Pennsylvania prescribes who shall vote in Pennsylvania, and the election laws made in pursuance thereof further define and establish political aspect, for the last five years. class suffrage in this Commonwealth.-Under the Constitution negroes cannot vote here. Outside of that instrument dence in the virtue and integrity of the nobody votes here. Therefore, when people, and its frank treatment of all our unscrupulous opponents declare, as does the sheet above named, that the Republicans are inviting negroes to choose the men to whom we will entrust the Government, they declare what they know to be without foundation, in fact or probability.

Intelligent men know that Republicans differ in sentiment as to suffrage. Some, like Mr. Greeley, advocate universal suffrage. Others would confine suffrage to the white men. Others, still, ourself among them, advocate suffrage upon a basis of intelligence, without regard to anything but true allegiance and good citizenship. We have advocated this view for thirteen years, and shall advocate it to the end.

Negroes owning freeholds worth \$250. vote in New York. The law giving them the ballot there, was made by a Democratic Legislature. We regard it do with man's capacity to vote intelligently. Better not vote at all, than to vote on such paltry accidents. President Johnson has declared in favor of enfranchising all negroes in the South who can read and write; who own a certain amount of property; and those who have served in the Union army with credit. We dissent from that.— Give the ballot to all citizens who can get information of men, measures and

policy out of the papers and books, and to no others. If, as our fathers declared. the stability of free government depends

It has been a revolutionary decade. Du- Our opponents dare not meet this arring these ten years, the great work of gument. They prefer boyish lying and sent in a message to Congress, disapdisenthralling the land has been going | bald perversion of facts. They are wise; | proving of the constitutional amendon. It is in the nature of such struggles for nothing but falsehood can raise them that they should broaden, and deepen, out of the dust of party ruin, if even that can, which we gravely doubt.

THOMAS NAST contributes a cartoon cessary to say in the opening of each to Harper's Weekly of last week, which contains the most trenchant irony of the most important in its results of any expression ever achieved by a picture. It is a double picture, one portion reto meet. It is for this reason that we vealing a harrowing picture of Andernow, at the outset of the campaign for sonville, with Death and Starvation at Governor and Congressman, say, that their horrid work; the other represents the contest is big with fate. None of Jefferson Davis in a recumbent position. us have ever cast a vote which at all attended by careful and sympathizing compares with the vote we shall each surgeons and nurses, and surrounded by drop into the ballot-box next October, the men who undertook to render treason odious. We see, in the first picture. The question is direct and simple. It the sentinels firing upon dying men.is not whether suffrage shall be univer- In the second, the sentinels are represal or limited, though our opponents so sented walking upon tiptoe on carpeted declare. It is not whether this or that | beats. Was there ever a more righteous man shall be lifted to this or that place, exposure of humbug clemency than

Jeff. Davis is responsible for the murcussed and settled by our votes this com- der of our prisoners of war at Belle Isle, ing fall, is, shall the settlement of nation- | Salisbury, and Andersonville. There al difficulties be given into the hands of is no denying it. No man, not a rebel the men who lately undertook the over- at heart, does deny it, after calm reflecthrow of this republic, and their aiders tion. Without any feeling of revenge, and abettors in the North, or shall the without any thirst for blood, we say that great Union party, which fought the justice, and the safety of the country, demand that Jefferson Davis be sternly bellion in the South and Copperheadism | dealt with. Kick snobbish army surgeons out of Fortress Monroe, and leave God Almighty to deal with the villain. That, friends, is the question which Give us that, Andrew Johnson. The free government, whining about the creak of the sentry's boots! "Ye gods,

> sick girl." Gentlemen of the State Committee give us one of those pictures by NAST to hang up in every Northern home.-

> It speaks as never man spake. "Ye Democracy" are wholly dependent upon the Boo-Hoo order of political literature just now, and Brick Pomeroy, of the La Crosse Democrat, is their grand lachrymal reservoir. He is tremendous on sensation Boo-Heo. We segregate a few sample bricks from Laura Matilda Pomeroy's last offspring:

"The future is to be bright, united and happy, or dark, bloody and terrible, as we choose." Think of that! As we choose. Just so, Laura Matilda. You, and such as you, chose to plunge this land into the gulf of war in 1861. You now, speakstayed at home, and sought to plant ing for the same "we," announce that thorns in the path to national deliverthe issues of peace and war are in your discharge of his duties. Always in his sent, he hands. It is to be hoped that you may information upon all points pertaining to national

Think of that! "The past ended." energy as God endows us with, to the events, were continuous, and that it clearness and correctness as the former. With a be everlastingly established on this came down without a broken link to continuance in and observance of the same line the confines of that other, indefinable of conduct which has marked his course during the confines of that other, indefinable the present session, he cannot fail to make his to grind. And we only ask the good and true men of Tioga county to put their shoulders to the wheel with us, and electronic an put a finishing stroke upon the past, and sever the bonds of time. It is well to give notice of such great events.— Edwin Dyer vs. Anthony Schoder and Mary S. Schoder, his wife, Thomas B. Jacques, Samuel

"If not, we must wade to our inheritance thro' blond, here in the North, and the scenes of the past will soon be re enacted at our own doors. We hope not. We suspect that the 'Democracy" will wade to their inherence to Pennsylvania. Not for a mo- itance, not through blood, but through ment do we believe in its success. But the sulphurous slag which characterizes

#### THE CAMPAIGN OPENED.

Col. J. W. FORNEY, editor of the Philadelphia Press, and Secretary of the Senate of the United States, opened the campaign in a glowing speech to the people of Lebauon county, on the 21st

ultimo. We have never read a more thorough and exhaustive speech than this. Beble of being raised to the higher state ginning with the initial events of the great war for freedom, and following men, measures, and happenings, consecutively and closely down to the present moment, it constitutes an effort of great power, breadth of view, and impartiality. In fact, it is a concise relation of the history of the country, in its

> What we like particularly in this speech, is its strongly expressed confithe issues growing out of the work of reconstruction. It takes great liberties with the record of public men, and covers up none of the glaring inconsistencies which disfigure even the highest functionary. Col. Forney, in announcing himself as a candidate for the United States Senate, or rather in alluding to the fact that he had been named as a candidate for that position, took care to speak fairly and frankly upon all the Cash Items,... questions now uppermost in the public mind. He declared himself for impartial suffrage, embracing all classes of American citizens, without respect to ereed, color or nativity, as the only means of restoring the republic to a discount. Interest and Exchange, means of restoring the republic to a state of permanent peace and prosperity. We could have wished for a further dwelling upon the point, and an argument for basing suffrage upon intelligence, which we understood to be Col. Forney's meaning in the use of the adjective "impartial."

Col. F. will prove to be a formidable opponent in the Senatorial contest. He is a man of remarkable intellectual energy and capacity, and has as good a record for loyalty as any man in the Is now receiving faom New York a fine stock of country. His speech will probably bring the other candidates to their feet with further declarations of platforms

Last week we published the proposed constitutional amendment relative to reconstruction. This was a concurrent resolution, and as such did not require the energy, vigilance, and zeal of the upon the intelligence of the people, then the President's signature. The President's let intelligence be the standard for suf- dent had no more to do with it, except For ten years each campaign has been frage, and neither property, color, nor to send it to the Governors of the several States, than John Doe or Richard Roe. However, on the 22d of June he ment. He objects, as usual, that eleven of the States are not represented in Congress, and that the "sovereign people" of the United States have not had the matter submitted to them.

His approval or disapproval is of no consequence. And as to the non-representation of eleven States, Mr. Johnson may as well understand, once and for all, that the loval men of the Union will never consent to the admission of such representatives as have generally presented themselves at the doors of Congress. They will never consent to the admission of ex-rebels to make laws for this republic. If they were so fatuous, they would deserve another war. as terrible as that just passed through, and they would get it. Admitthe rebel States on Johnson's plan, and their representatives will force another war for 'freedom and independence" upon the General Government, in less than three

We regret that Mr. Johnson should make such a ridiculous exhibition of himself as he did in lecturing Congress upon a matter, with the merits or demerits of which he had no more to do than any private citizen. He will yet pray for oblivion.

The war has actually begun in Europe. Austria and the Germanic Confederation against Prussia and Italy, so far as heard from. The former have 950,000 men in the field. It is doubtful October. Those who seek to cover it the instincts of their servants, ask but if France and England can avoid mixing up in the struggle. Let it come, and, we trust, to the destruction of autocracy, wherever the people are prepared for a more human form of government. does this our Cæsar feed that he hath

HON. S. F. WILSON.

We find the following very just and handsome notice of Mr. Wilson in the Washington:

"One of the youngest and newest members of the House, and a gentleman whose affability of temper and urbanity of manner commends him to the favorable notice of all with whom he is brought in contact, is the Hon. Stephen F. Wilson, from the 18th district of Pennsylvania. As a member of the lower body of Congress, elected for the first time to fill the place of the Hon. Jas. T. Hale, and, too. while serving as a member of the Pennsylvania Senate, he has exhibited every necessary qualification to become another worthy representative among the number which have

representative among the number which have been sent from the old Keystone State.

"Having modestly forbore to exercise his vocal power with others in the discussion of the many momentous issues which have been brought before this Congress, a sacrifice as praiseworthy as it was proper; wisely preferring to listen to the therough and searching review of every question which has been presented, he has nevertheless been ended, We have no difficulty in making the choice. Rather than cast a vote for Hiester Clymer, we would submit our hands. It is to be noped that you may not again set the fire and run away by the light of it, as you did before. Again:

"If the Democracy, in the great struggle now have are gird to have noticed the result to by,

right arm to the fire, as did Scevola in opon us, wins the battle, the past is ended, the that his votes have been invariably cast on the applied to the great matter of legislation, but in all the minor details of legislative business—

and the state of t

### NOTICE.

B. Jacques, Isaac S. Jacques, heirs at law of Samuel C. Jacques, Ellis Lewis, Robert G. White, and James Lowrey.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Tioga county, of August Term, A. D. 1865. No. 51.—

Breve de partitione facienda.

Notice is hereby given to the above parties to this proceeding in partition, that by virtue of to this proceeding in partition, that by virtue of the above writ of partition, an inquest will be held and taken upon the premises therein described, on Friday, the 10th day of August, A. D. 1866, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of making partition at the valuation and appraisement of the said real estate, as in the said writ required, at which time and place the said parties can attend if they think proper.

LEROY TABOR, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office. Wellshore, July 4.1868.-6t.

Sheriff's Office, Wellsboro, July 4, 1866,-6t

## NOTICE.

Robert G. White vs. James H. Gulick and Frank lin R. Smith, (Trustees of the Arbon Land Co.,) Ann F. Mantor, Mary A. Dockeroy, Edwin Dy-er, Anthony Schoder and Mary E. Schoder, his wife, Thomas B. Jacques, Samuel B. Jacques, and Isaac S. Jacques.
In the Court of Common Pleas of Tioga

In the Court of Common Pleas of Tioga county, of August Term, A. D. 1865. No. 77.—

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Quarterly Report

OF FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Wellsborough, Pashowing its condition on the the first Monday of July, 1866: RESOURCES. | RESOURCES. | Color | Cash on hand, Notes of this Bank, Legal Tenders, Le 25,175 00 1,271 10 £292,540 04 LIABILITIES. \$100,000 or

\$292,540 04 J. L. ROBINSON, Cashier. Subscribed before me this 2d day of July, 1866. R. C. SIMPSON, Notary Public.

### New Firm and New Goods.

J. R. BOWEN & CO.,

(late J. R. Bowen,)

DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES,

BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS AND MAPS &C., &C.

We ask particular attention to our stock of LADIES' GAITERS,

as we shall sell them very much cheaper than last season, WE SHALL SELL GOODS AS CHEAP AS THE MARKET WILL AFFORD FOR

READY PAY. No. 1 Union Block, Wellsboro, Pa.

July 4, 1866. J. R. BOWEN & CO. NOTICE.—All persons indebted to John R. Bowen, are requested to call and settle immediately.
July 4, 1866.

JOHN R. BOWEN. UMAN HAIR MANUFACTURING—By Mrs. G. C. Campbell, who is now prepared to manufacture on short notice, anything in the line of hair-work: switches, coils, curls, frizzetts braids, shampooning, dyeing, curling, &c. Residence one door above Bigoney's Hall, Wellsboro July 4, 1866.

### Cash Paid for Wool

WRIGHT & BAILEY. Wellsboro, June 13, 1866.

TRUIT JARS—3 SIZES, BEST A:
and latest patent, for canning and preserving—
no wax or rosin required—at
P. B. WILLIAMS'S. June 27, '68.

F ETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Albert G. Herrick and Martha Ann Herrick, late of Lawrence, deceased, all indebted are required to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them to JOSEPH GUILE, Adm'r. Lawrenceville, June 27, 1866.

GOLD received on deposite, for which certifi-cates will be issued, bearing interest in cold. cates will be issued, bearing interest in gold.

E. W. CLARK & CO, Bankers,
No 35 south Third street, Phila.

AVE THE FURS AND WOOLENS!—Moth-killing packets for sale at June 27, 1866. ROY'S DRUG STORE.

#### JOHN SUHR OULD announce to the citizens of Wellsho ro and surrounding country, that he has ro and surrounding country, that he has opened a shop on the corner of Water and Crafton streets, for the purpose of manufacturing all

CABINET FURNITURE. REPAIRING AND TURNING DONE to order. COFFINS of all kinds furnished on short notice. All work done promptly and war-ranted. Wellsboro, June 27, 1866.

"American Loyalist," published in To THE FARMERS OF TIOGA COUNTY. WOOD'S PRIZE MOWER and COM.

BINED MOWER and REAPER, ANUFACTURED at Hoosick Falls, N. Y., for sale to all who may want a good relia-These machines are well known throughout the county, as being the best in use. I shall keep an

JOINTED BAR MACHINES, bar machines, \$110. Cheaper than they have ever before been offered to the public.

E. J. PURPLE, Agent.

Wellsboro, June 27, 1868.-tf

OME, LET'S SING!—You are cordially invited to attend a Musical Convention, to be held in Lawrenceville, commencing on Monday evening, July 2, 1866, and closing with a Grand evening. July 2, 1866, and closing with a Grand Concert, on Saturday evening, July 7, under the direction of P. P. Bliss. Books furnished by Root & Cady. A "good time" may confidently be expected. Come. By order of Committee.

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#### Announcements.

F. T. BENTLEY, of Tiogs, will be a candidate for esociate Judge, subject to the decision of the Repubissociato Judge, subject ican Convention. VICTOR CASE, of Knoxville, will be a candidate for Associate Judge, subject to the decision of the Republican Convention. C. P. VEIL, of Liberty, will be a condidate for Asso-ciate Judge, adject to the decision of the Republican Convention. ROYAL WHEELER, of Lawrenceville, will be a caudi-date for Associate Judge, subject to the decision of the Republican Convention.

Rev. MYRON ROCKWELL, of Jackson, will be a candidate for Associate Judge, subject to the decision of the Republican Convention. BENJAMIN VANDUZEN, of Chatham, will be a candidate for Associate Judge, subject to the decision of the Republican Convention.

D. L. DEANE, of Delmar, will be a candidate legister & neconar, -oublican Convention.

PETER V. VANNESS, of Rutland, will be ucandidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Republican Convention. ISAAC PLANK, of Brookfield, will be a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Republican Convention.

HENRY S. ARCHER will be a candidate for the of-fice of Register and Recorder, subject to the decision of the Republican Convention. JCHN F. DONALDSON will be a candidate for the office of Prothonotary, subject to the decision of the Republican Convention.

LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION baving been granted upon the estate of John Anderson, late of Liberty, deceased, all persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment, and all baving claims against the same

will present them to

JEREMIAH ALEXANDER,

Liberty, June 6, 1866.-6t\*

A DMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.—Let to ters of Administration having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Jss. W. Fulkreen, late of Liberty, dec'd, all persons indebt to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and all having claims against the same will present them to

CHAS. STOCKWELL.

MARY E. KELTZ.

Adm's.

Liberty, May, 30, 1866-61.\* NEW FLOUR, GROCERY, AND PRO-

#### VISION STORE. Monroe & Carvey,

Are ready to furnish tustomers with FLÓUR, COMMON TO BEST, PORK. HAMS, MACKEREL, WHITE

FISH, CODFISH, AND PRIME GROCERIES OF ALL KINDS. Next door to Kelly's store. Wellsboro, June 13, 1866-ly. ETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION hav-

ing been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Arnot Rose, late of Rutland, dec'd, all

ersons indebted are requested to make immed-

iate payment, and all claims must be presented WILLIAM ADAMS, Admr. Mansfield, June 6, 1866, 6w-\*

OTICE 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. Wallshore. June 20. 1868.

Wellsboro, June 20, 1986. WE HAVE NOW ON HAND A

SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF

## **SUMMER GOODS**

At the People's Store, Corning, N. Y.

adapted to the wants of all classes; and as we laid in for a good stock just before the late advance in New York, we are now enabled to sell

NEW YORK PRICES.

We would call especial attention to our large

LADIES' SUITS,

stock of goods for

and the finest line of

FRENCH MUSLINS AND ORGANDIES ever offered in this market. We also have a nice

LADIES' SACQUES, TALMAS AND BASQUINES,

in cloth and silk, to which we invite the attention of buyers. Our stock of CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES.

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Balmoral and Hoop Skirts, of every variety.

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