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ought not to bear the consequences, but of verses was long current in the neigh- radical enough in 1861. So Mr. Cowan ted by 100 majority. This gives us two ing fanaties, who ought to be in Bedis rather should be given "the benefit of borhood, recording, among other things, the doubt." On the other hand, it is that-

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ccution, and that execution meanshang ing by the neck until the culprit be And where he did the crime, they took the pains dead; so that if hanging fails once, he must be tried again.

In 1697, one Richard Johnson was hanged at Shrewsbury for murder. For a purpose which he planned while in a purpose which he planned while in prison, he obtained a promise that his dead body should be laid in a coffin without being stripped. His purpose was detected a little too soou; for life being observable in him after he had hung half an hour, a man was sent up the ladder to examine into the probable cause of this prolonged vitality. It was found that Johnson had twisted cords around and under his body, connected with two rings or hooks near his neck; a double shirt and a periwig without flowing curls concealed these contriv-ances. The poor wretch was stripped ances.

ances. The poor wretch was stripped of his ingenious apparatus, and hanged a second time more effectually. Il 1706, a burglar, named John Smith, was hung at Tyburn. A reprieve came after he had been hanging about fifteen minutes; he was immediately cut down, removed to a neighboring house, bled by a surgeon, and restored to life. The case of Margaret Dixon was one that excited great interest at Edinburg.

that excited great interest at Edinburg, in 1724. She was hung for infanticide; the body was cut down, placed in a coffin, and removed in a cart to Mussel-burg by her friends, with a view to interment in the parish churchyard. The jolting of the cart and the admission of air through some injury which the cof-tin sustained, appear to have combined in resuscitating the woman, for she showed evident signs of life before the cart had proceeded one-third of the distance. She was removed, revived, prayed with by a minister, and received back into the circle of her friends. She lived creditably many years afterwards, had a large family, and sold salt about the streets of Edinburg, where she was known, on account of her strange ex-

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cape, as "Half-hanged Maggie. William Duell was one of those who had revived when almost under the dis-secting knife. This man was hanged for murder, on a gibbet put up at Ac ton, in 1740. After hanging for twenty minutes, the body was cut down and taken to Surgeons' Hall for dissection. The attendants stripped and washed the body, and the surgeons prepared for their labor. Just as they were about to begin, however, they perceived faint signs in the evening he was able to set up.--He was conveyed back to prison; but there was too much public excitement to justify the authorities in hanging him again. In two days he recovered his health. Fever and delirium had rendered his memory a blank, and he had lost all recollection of the hanging. It was supposed by the surgeons that a full flow of blood at the time had enabled his system to resist the tightening of the yeins, and to have thus restored him to life-not to liberty, however, for he was afterwards transported.

In 1752, Ewen McDonald washanged for murder. After the body was cut down it was taken to Surgeon's Hall and placed ready for dissection. The operating surgeon, having to leave the room for a short time, was surprised on his return to see the man sitting up.-Possessing more professional zeal than humanity, the surgeon took a mallet and killed McDonald outright, in order not to be disappointed of an opportunity for dissection. This atrocious case gave rise to much indignant comment at the time.

In 1767, a tailor, named Patrick Redmond, was hanged at Cork, for highway robbery. After hanging less than the

was elected. contended that the sentence means ex- | "At Horsbam Gallows be was banged there,

To bring him back and hang him up in chains. It has been stated that the last gibbet

erected in England was at Saffron Lane, recreted in England was at Sairton Lane, near Leicester, in 1832; it was soon after removed by order of the Secretary of State for Home Affairs. Whatever may be the exact date, however, when the last gibbet was erected, and the last de-molished, it is certain that the drop has here almost if not write substituted been almost, if not quite, substituted for it in England and the United States. In the old gibbet the wretched culprit was turned off from a ladder, at a height we are greatly mistaken. which it was supposed would elevate Alexander Randall. a him sufficiently above the ground or hybrids who were propagated in the platform; whereas the drop consists of a trap door, which, being suddenly opened by the withdrawal of bolts un-derneath, causes the whole weight of we mistake not, he was one of the sagathe culprit's body to be in an instant at

the mercy of the noose. Some of the instances of escape are doubtless attributable to the careless way in which the prisoner was turned off the scaffold, or rather ladder, on thought, and too susceptible to "demowhich he ascended to the gibbet; some to the insertion of a tube which might prevent the constriction of the throat: some to the opening of an orifice in the windpipe by an expert surgeon; some to a natural hardening of the windpipe, which occasionally happens; and some to a steel collar, connected with an elab-orate system of braces and bandages.-These varieties offer elucidations of most of the cases of resuscitation that have been recorded.



We see it stated that Dr. Craven's ' Prison Life of Jeff. Davis'' is the great sensation book of the season. Doubtless "The Life and Adventures of Jack Sheppard" was, in its day, "the sensation book of the season."

It is said that Senator Cowan has written to some officeholder in the west part of the State, that all officeholders are expected to vote the "Democratic' ticket next fall. Those great expectations will not be realized, Mr. Cowan.

Mr. Galt, of the Canada Parliament, usual time, the body was cut down and conveyed hastily to the house of an act-or, named Glover, who found means by friction and funigation to revive him. D desce him of the other day to demand indem-nity of the United States for the late D desce him of the United States for the late D desce him on version of the United States for the late D desce him on version of the United States for the late D desce him on version of the United States for the late D desce him on version of the United States for the late D desce him on version of the United States for the late D desce him on version of the United States for the late D desce him on version of the United States for the late D desce him on version of the United States for the late D desce him on version of the United States for the late D desce him on version of the United States for the late D desce him on version of the United States for the late D desce him on version of the United States for the late D desce him on version of the United States for the late for the United States for t Redmond had the credible audacity to on us at sight. We have a set-off.— that Clinton county is generally in fa-go to the theatre the same evening, and, Come on. MARRIED. In Washington, July 3, 1866, by Rev. Spiritual Affinity, Mr. J. Davis, Vallandigham, Seymour, and Mrs. Cowan, Randall, Doulittle. Cards. Three things you shall know by their bark: A dog, a tree, and a demagogue. A few, days ago a call for a "Johnson Convention" issued from Washington, under the auspices of Randall, Cowan, Doolittle, &c., late supposed to be Re-

But time, which is said to make all things even at the last, has reversed Mr. | true. Cowan's position. He now abhors radicalism. Indeed, he began to abhor ev-

erything radical before he had twice sniffed - aulsbury's breath in the Senate chamber. He is just as radical now as he was six years ago, of course. We only hope he may be permitted to lead the new party. If there is a man named among the signers to the two calls who can more expeditionsly run any measure, or party, into the ground, than he, Alexander Randall, another of the

cious Republicans who was afraid to trust Mr. Johnson as Vice President .--He thought Mr. Johnson liable to be demoralized by his Southern habits of ters.

cratic influences." This is our recollection of the matter. Mr. Doolittle has been nicknamed demagogue," by Republicans, for six

coalition. "Good riddance to rubbish." These are the leaders of the "John son party." Who'll follow? We can tell you: Every man who voted for Vallandigham in Ohio; every

man who voted for Seymour in New York; every man who voted for Woodward in Pennsylvania; every man who voted for McClellan in the loyal States. And every rebel from the lakes to the gulf, will fall into column at Philadelphia in August.

And a few men who voted for Curtin, publicans in the market, at from \$2 50 low-a long way behind the superfine rebel-Copperhead army. They cannot expect front seats.

As Cowper said to Disappointmentsay we to the coalition-"Come!"-Come in any shape you choose, only come on. There has been an odor of decone on. There has been an odor of de-cay clinging about Cowan & Co. for six years, and the Republican party can just as well bury them with the "De-mocracy" next fall as to make two fu-nerals.

nerals. The Bellefonte Press, in an article on That's hard upon both parties. We mentions Hon. W. H. ARMSTRONG, of Williamsport, and L. A. MACKEY, Esq.

of Lock Haven, as probable contestants for the nomination against Mr. WIL- erate, and make men mad. rough at the last term of Court. He, ers, is a case in point. like all good Republicans, regards the duty of the people. He regards Mr. Book of Martyrs possible.

Wilson's course in Congress as filling ment of his opinion that he should be say his prayers? re-nominated.

more Senators and one Representative. It is hard on our opponents, but strictly

"Deserters shall vote," says a Copperhead sheet published in the eastern part of the State.

by, and are paid accordingly." Stop and reflect, ye misled members Stop and reflect, ye misled members of the Republican ranks, ere proceeding farther in support of this degenerate monopoly. Confiding in the wisdom and integrity of your forefathers, and following the dictates of your own im-partial judgment, you espoused a cause which this prophetic saint of straddle-the foree potoriety informs you is de-This affirmation comes upon the heels of the decision of the Supreme Court, through Judge Woodward, that election officers cannot refuse the votes of deserters until they (the deserters) shall have been convicted by court martial. But it is amusing to note the exultant | the fence notoriety informs you is detone of the Copperhead press in declar-ing that "deserters shall vote," We dency. Disregarding the patriotic aping that "deserters shall vote." We suppose it is safe enough to say, that out ris, the Woods, and others of like capaof every hundred deserters, ninety-nine city, during a fearful civic struggle, you nature, used to be savagely radical. If will vote the Copper ticket. Therefore gave your unqualified support to this this great rejoicing thereupon. But the papers so exulting are mista-

ken in saying that the Republicans regret having refused the ballots of deser-Were we an election officer, we should

still refuse to receive the vote of a man whom we believed from the evidence to be disqualified to vote, no matter from what cause. Any man, not a deserter, can produce the evidence of the fact, proper enough for him to go with the just as he produces the evidence of citinot do it, then he must take the consequences.

American people are worthy of a free that constitutes the essentials of treason. Hence the decision.

If HOBACE GREELEY thinks treason should go unwhipt of justice, let him say so. If he thinks Davis ought to be released on parole, let him define what to \$1500 per annum; these will also fol- he means by that. If Davis is a prisoner of war, what hinders his arraignment before a court-martial? If he thinks the President does not want to try Davis, say that. If a housebreaker is caught in the act, who doubts his guilt? If he be guilty, prima facie, why not go through the forms of legal

A Honesdale paper announces the or ganization of a "Johnson-Clymer Club."

containing about fifty acres. the Congressional question last week, hope the issues of the campaign will be as clearly set forth everywhere. Piety, like other virtues, may degen-

for the nomination against Mr. WIL- erate, and make men mad. SON. We can assure the editor of the Press that Mr. Armstrong will not be a Medina, N. Y., who a few weeks ago id of the borough of Tiggs, north and west of candidate this fall coming, he having given this assurance while in this bo-death because he would not say his pray-it is some of the best land in Tioga valley;-

and for its quality and proximity to the railroad, and a good home market, is one of the most desi-rable farms for a home in the county of Tioga.-Mr. Lindsley is a wretched bigot. endorsement of Congress as the great That's all. Bigotry like his made the The price will depend somewhat upon the amount of money the purchaser can pay at time of sale; yet if necessary time will be given for a portion, secured by bond and motgage. Also for sale a number of pleasant building lots, cheap. Also for sale a number of pleasant building lots, cheap. C. H. SEYMOUR, July 11, 1866.-St. What ought to be done with Mr. the measure of the expectations of his Lindsley, who whipped a three-yearconstituents, and makes no conceal- old boy to death because he refused to

lots, cheap. C. H. SEYMOUR, July 11, 1866.-St Tioga, Pa. SEP Enaford *Reporter* please copy and send bill to this office. Ts it hest to hang him? Do better than that. First ascertain

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Issociate Judge ican Conventio VICTOR CASE, of Knoxville, will be a candidate for

Associate Judge, subject to the decision of the Repub-lican Convention. C. F. VELL, of Liberty, will be a candidate for Asso-cinte Jacks, subject to the decision of the Republican Couvention.

ROYAL WHEELER, of Lawrencoville, will be a candldate for Associate Judge, subject to the decision Republican Couvertion

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

nulldate for Associate Judge, subject to the decisio f the Republican Convention. WM. C. RIPLEY, of Richmond, will be a candidate for Associate Judge, subject to the decision of the Republican Convention.

D. L. DEANE, of Delmar, will be a caudidate for Register & Recordar, subject to the decision of the Re-publican Convention.

PETER V. VANNESS, of Rathand, will be a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Republican Convention.

same scheming Congress, which pro-claimed at home and abroad the supre-ISAAC PLANK, of Brookfield, will be a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Republican Convention. macy of our glorious Union. How can HENRY S. ARCHER will be a candidate for the of-fice of Register and Recorder, subject to the decision of the Republican Convention. you ever repair this error? Look! the

prophet Bennett, his gray locks blown about by popular currents, his piercing eye blinking with intrigue deep and JOHN F. DONALDSON will be a candidate for the affice of Prothonotary, subject to the decision of the Republican Convention. CLARENDON RATHEONE will be a candidate for worn with the handling of hard coin, and points to the October ballot-box.

the office of Register and Recorder, subject to the decision of the Republican Conventiou. Boys, you who danced in blue to the tune of Yankee Doodle during the late four years' Ball, allay your prejudices, and recall in recollection sweet the af-FETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION having been granted upon the estate of John An-derson, late of Liberty, deceased, all persons infectionate greetings of your Southern partners-the elegant banquets prepared debted to said estate will please make immediate payment, and all having claims against the same for your especial benefit at Belle Isle and Andersonville—and the kind enwill present them to JEREMIAH ALEXANDER, Quences. Our opponents must not suppose that desertion can be made honorable by the decision of Judge Woodward. It will remain a crime and stain so long as the October election. You have heard of October election. You have heard of Liberty, June 6, 1866.-61* Clymer, and you are slightly acquainted country. We do not forget that Judge | with Geary, one of your late floor manwoodward himself is a traitor in all next Governor. Which shall it be?-Bennett-wants to know; for on the Keystone election hang his pretty plans of reconstruction. C. E. F. July 2, 1866.

Farm for Sale.

lam; of small politicians, whose only ambition is to steal enough to build a house; of foolish philosophers, who

love to air their theories, but who have

minded members, who are entirely un-der the control of the jobbers in the lob-

not a single practical idea; and of weak

A ters of Administration having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Jas. W. Fulk-ersen, 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. | Adm's. MARY E. KELTZ. Liberty, May, 30, 1866-6t.*



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AVING bonght the stock and good will of the ba-anness four conducted in this borough by "The SKARF BOTS," will continue the same at the stand lately occupied by them. Uood enstoom work, male to order and warranted, will be the first thing in order at this shop; but specini strontion 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.;

end, in a general way, the various fixin's usually kept at a finding shop. Cash paid for HDES, SENS, FEITS and FURS; and par-ticular stitunion given to the purchase of vealand dea-con skins, for which the highest market price will be paid. REFARING done promptly and well. GEO. 0. DERBY.

GEO. 0. DERBY. Having sold the stock in trade and good-will of the business lately conducted by us to Mr. Derby, we cor-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 frm of Avery & Whitney having been dissolved by matual consent, the business will bereafter be conducted by the subscriber. I have purchased a Double Doffer, thirty inch CARDING MACHINE, capable of carding 500 pounds of wool in twenty-SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF 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 rolls. Mr. MABVIN SMITH, well and favorably known to the people of this region, has been en-SUMMER GOODS I am also prepared to make CHEESE BOXES to order and on short notice. Dairymen will please take notice. At the People's Store, Corning, N. Y. TURNING DONE TO ORDER, AND SAWED SHINGLES always on hand. Adapted to the wants of all classes; and as we laid in for a good stock just before the late, ad-cance in New York, we are now evabled to sell I intend to do work so well and so promptly, L intend to do work so well and so prompay, that people will make nothing by going away from home to get their work done. A. H. AVERY. Whitneyville, May 16, 1866-tt

to the horror of the audience, publicly thank Glover for having saved his life. The present century has not been

without its instances. About fifty years ago, a servant girl was convicted of administering poison to the household of a farmer, in a fit of passion at some pet-ty injury. A legal doubt having led to the postponement of the execution, the steady demeanor of the girl led to her being employed as a servant by the jailor at Durham. One morning the Governor received, much to his regret and to the regret of many of the citizens, an publicans, always known to be demaorder for the immediate execution of the girl. She was hanged, but the rope broke; and the wretched girl remained crying at the foot of the gallows, while a man hastened off on horseback to fetch a new rope. This distressing scene was scarcely a case in point, so far as con-cerns resuscitation after hanging; but it is one of the instances of deferred ex-ecutions, which are so bad, because they give rise to hopes destined to disappointment.

In another instance, a boy of only thirteen or fourteen was capitally con-victed, but respited indefinitely on ac-count of his youth. He remained in the jail at Worcester, was found to be a docile lad, and became a general favorthe both with the jailor and the prison-ers; everybody believing that his full pardon would soon come. One day he was playing at ball, in the yard, full of life and glee, when suddenly, to the ut-ter dismay of the jailor and inmates of the wison an order arrived offermany the prison, an order arrived, after many weeks of delay, for the execution of the poor lad; and the execution accordingly took place.

An instance more in point, is that of a man who was executed at Tyburn, and whose apparently dead body was purchased by a surgeon for dissection, and brought to his house.

A servant wishing to see the body, stole into the room, and found the man

stole into the room, and found the man sitting upright on the dissecting table. The surgeon, a humane man, shipped him off quietly to America, where he amassed a fortune, which in gratitude he bequeathed to his benefactor. `Sir Jonah Barrington, in his "Per-sonal Sketches," mentions the case of one Lanigan, who was hanged for the murder of Captain O'Flaherty. Lani-gan survived by some means which are not explained; and Sir Jonah saw him at the house of Mr. Lander, in the Tem-ple. He was smuggled over to Abbe-

Some of these momentous escapes have plainly depended on the imperfections of the gibbet as compared with the drop. These imperfections led to the abandonment of the one kind of dead apparatus for the other. Several statements have been made in the public journals from time to time concernting the "last gibbet;" but many of left us, we gamed a knowledge of the these are destitute of meaning, unless breadth and length of treason in the we take into account the exact particu- army; and knowledge is in itself power. lars of each case. In 1856 the Examiner said :

"A few days ago, the last gibbet erec-ted in England was demolished by the workmen employed in making the ex-digham. We could as soon think of the forthe Northeastern Pails around a soon think of way Company, at Jarrow Slake, on the

gogues. On the third instant there issued a events. call from Washington for a national Convention, so exactly like the other that one would say that one mind originated both. But this last call bears the names of Garret Davis, Philip Johnson, McDougall, Ancona, Rogers, of New Jersey, and others, not less promi-

nent in aiding and abetting rebels in arms during the late war, all claiming to be "democrats," and known to be traitors, in everything essential to treason.

This is the long-looked-for coalition of the Johnson and Copperhead parties. When two drops of water meet, they coalesce and become one drop. When number of men, of like political affinity, meet, they just as naturally and inevitably coalesce, and constitute a party. Very clear, is it not? Needs no long argument to prove that friendly atoms unite in obedience to a law of physics, does it?

This coalition has no formidable as pect to us. The snake must die. It may suck a little life from men who have

ple. He was smuggled over to Abbe-ville, where he died many years after-ward in the monastery of La Trappe. Some of these monastery and the united States mil-When Lee, Johnston, Twiggs, and itary service for the rebel service, they gave strength to the Government .--While they only staid with us nominally, their hearts were with our armed enemies. They therefore constituted a weakness and a danger. When they left us, we gained a knowledge of the So we had no tears to shed over the

> crying about water running down hill. Let us see: Edgar Cowan was only

A word to our friend of the Press .-

In our candid opinion, it will do no axe is dull, but what is our duty as Union Boys in Blue." friends of the country. It may as well

matter of sustaining Congress, and then do it. We presume that that is the feeling everywhere. It ought to be, at all

SOLDIERS' COUNTY CONVENTION. We publish this week a call for a Soldiers' County Convention, numerously signed. The object of the Convention

is fully stated in the call, and is, we think, laudable. These Conventions are being held in

who went forward in the hour of national peril, should actively participate in the political struggles which annually mark a system of free government. They should constitute a fraternity in peace as in war, and thus keep alight the memory of their glorious campaigns. This call is signed by soldiers representing nearly every township in the county. There ought to be a full representation. In order that this may be, we would suggest that primary meet-

ings for the election of delegates be held Saturday, July 21, instant, and that the Philadelphia,.... soldiers of the several election districts Brooklyn,.... send their best men to the Convention

which is called for Friday, July 27. "THE THIRD PARTY," or "Copper-Johnsons," as the Press names the par-

ties to the great scrub race for office. held their State Convention in Philadelphia on the 3d of July. About fifty persons were present. Ex-Gov. Johnson, ex-Congressman Tracy, of Bradford, and ex-Know-Nothing Flanigan, of Philadelphia, were the prominent characters of the occasion. The Convention proposed to organize in every sub-school district in the State, and then send delegates to a second Convention, to be held in Philadelphia on the 15th of August next. This is the hornedhorse Convention called by Garret Davis and Senator Cowan, for the use of Jefferson Davis.

Certainly, organize in every sector principle of the present Con-district, gentlemen. You will have a good time of it. When that Conven-"When we look at the present Con-"When we look at the present Con-gress, we behold the Republican party gress, we behold the Republican depublican depublican depublicant deputlicant deputlicant deputlicant deputlicant deputlicant deputlicant deputlicant deputlicant deputlicant deputlic

We must ask the editor of the Hondale Herald to print the corrected elec-

The soldiers in the central and southgood to return to the contest of 1864 .- | ern part of the State are organizing The question now is, not what man's clubs under the name of "The National The soldiers in Tioga county are secbe understood that the Republicans of ond to none in the State for loyalty and Tioga county do not intend to fight any devotion to Republican principles. But old battles over, but that they will first they are likely to be second to all in the inquire what is required of them in the | work of organization. Why not organize? **DESTRUCTIVE FIRES !** THE CITY OF PORTLAND IN ASHES! TWO THOUSAND BUILDINGS BURNED AND TWO THOUSAND FAMILIES SHEL-TERLESS. LOSS \$10,000,000. Portland, Maine, was nearly swept clean by a destructive fire, which broke out at five o'clock, July 4, and raged until the next evening. The track of the nearly every county in the State. Tioga | fire was a mile and a half long and county ought not to be behind. It is | eighty rods wide, swallowing up all the eminently proper that the brave men banks, hotels, churches, and newspaper offices, as well as the large storehouses, Custom House and Post Office. The loss is \$10,000,000, upon which there may be insurance for \$4,000,000. From our exchanges we make out the following table of losses by fire during the three days ending Saturday, July 7: Portland,\$10,000,000 New York,.... 425,000 Dunkirk,..... Bowling Green, Ky.,.... 54.000 12,000 125,000 Nevada, 60,000 10,000 Indiana, Newport, Ky.,....

200,000 Utica..... 20,000 Total,.....\$10,921,000 [For the Agitator,] Distator Hennett. Notwethstanding the trouble of fol

lowing up the Mexican muddle, and the European imbroglio, this sagacious dodger still finds time to vent his natural feelings regarding the action of an obstinate Congress, in language suffi-ciently strong to satisfy even the most rabid of his southern friends; and one would think that the mombar of the would think that the members of the so-called conservative republican clique would begin to appreciate the disinferested and patriotic motives which inspire such an eloquent burst of no-pay

eling. In the Herald of June 30th, after commenting upon the probable effects of the National Convention to be held in August at Philadelphia, and of which e places Senators Doolittle, Dixon and

Cowan among the leaders, he thus gra-phically pictures the appearance of Con-

generacy. A more corrupt body than this Congress never disgraced any coun-Type." This statement was shortly after-wards disputed; for, later in the same vear, a gibbet was still left standing on Ditchling Common, in Sussex. It was bnown smong the surrounding villagknown among the surrounding villag-ers as "Jacob's Post," being named af. ter a culprit concerning whom a copy ting his name so near Cowan's) was not ture. The State Constitution was adop-the state Constitution was adop-

	cance in New York, we are now enabled to sell most of our goods at about	from home to get their work done.
THE undersigned having been appointed an Auditor to distribute the moneys arising	-	A. H. AVERY. Whitneyville, May 16, 1866-tf
from Sheriff's sale of real estate in the case of F. E. Annott vs. Abram Foulkrod, will attend to the	NEW YORK PRICES.	NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!!
duties of his appointment, at the office of Wilson		
& Niles, in Wellsboro, on Wednesday, the 8th of August, 1866, at two o'clock P. M.		MISS PAULINE SMITH has just received
July II, 1866. C. W. BEACH, Auditor.	1	fresh from New York city, a complete assoriment of MILLINERY GOODS,
THE undersigned having been appointed an Auditor to distribute the moneys arising		comprising latest styles of
from Sheriff's sale of real estate in the case of Sill		Hats and Bonnets, Flowers and Ribbons, Ladies'
& Sweet vs. A. L. S. Leach, will attend to the da- ties of his appointment, at the office of Wilson &	·	Collars and Cuffs, Hosiery, Dress Buttons Hoop Shirts, French Corsets,
Niles, in Wellsboro, on Wednesday, the 8th of August, 1866, at two o'clock P. M.	We would call especial attention to our large	Handkerchiefs, &c., &c.
July 11, 1866. C. W. BEACH, Auditor.	stock of groots for	All of which the ladies of Wellsboro and vicinity are invited to examine at her shop, opposite Roy's
IST. OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Office at Wellsboro, July 7, 1866.	LADILS' SUITS,	Drug Store.
Angel Orlando, Borden Alonzo, Collins Luther,		Weilsboro, May 16, 1866tf.
Clarke Mrs. Jane, Chaffee John E., Frazer Jas., Graves Charley P., Gillespie W. C., Hickey Thos.,		Welleboro, June 20, 1865.
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