A Character of Real Life. entirely gave themselves up to the work | were caught before they reached Tioga | screamsimmediately attracted the moth-

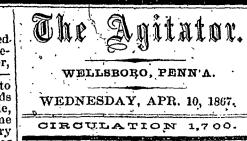
Some months ago a young man named. Stansifer, of Covington, Kentucky, re-ceived \$2000 from his business partner, to pay a note which the firm owed Unfortunately, he did not proceed to lift the note at once, fell into the hands of gamblers, ventured risks, first a little, and afterwards larger sums, at a game of cards, and in a few hours lost every cent he had with him. Ofcourse, liquor had something to do with his mistor-tuties. When he awoke next morning from his debauch, he found himself penalitiess. He belonged to a respectable family, had a young and attractive wife, and previously very flattering business prospects. Having a high sense of honor naturally, and a deep sense of shame under his misfortune, he resolved to flee the disgrace which had fallen upon him, and to seek a refuge among strangers; who would know nothing of his career

He fled from Kentucky, and all ef-forts of his friends to trace him up proved unavailing. His father and his wife advertised for him in many of the prin-cipal papers of the United States, but all in vain-nothing could be heard from the prodigal son-the once devoted husband.

Last. Saturday a gentleman named Percival, and a lady named Mrs. Stausifer, arrived at the Overtone hotel from Covington, Ky. They had received in-formation that the missing member of the family was in Memphis or the vicinity, and had come resolved to spare no pains or expense to find him. Po lice headquarters were visited; and at the Adams street station might afterwards be seen the photograph of a handsome looking man, and below an offer of \$500 for his apprehension. The police were on the alert, and many an unsuspecting stranger received a scrutinizing glance to see if he answered to the photographic picture. Sunday evening Col. Beaumont, received information which led him to visit a small boarding house in the region of Pinch, and to invite an individual whom he found there to accompany him to the Overton house When he arrived there, and was conducted to the presence of a lady, she should for joy in recognizing her hus-band. He was not so quick to admit the relationship, and at first repulsed her, but in a few minutes comprehended the situation, and entered into his wife's feelings of happiness. His history since he had left home was partly elicited, and appears to have been any-thing but one of flowers and essel. He had not sought the elegant resorts of cities, nor the haunts of vice and dissipation; but exiling himself from all habits as well as associations, he had for months past occupied a position as brakesman on the Memphis and Ohio railroad; following this laborious occu pation on agreat thoroughfare of travel and yet being alone and an exile in the midst of a great world which surged

and throbbed around him. The remainder of the story is easily The joyful reunion was followed by the departure of the happy wife, husband and father-in-law for their Kentucky home, The family of Stan-sifer, being able and ready to settle the \$2000 affair, he will return to the bosom of former associations a chastened, and fictions.

BLASPHENY AND SUDDEN DEATH.-We understand that a man died in Nippenose Valley last week under circumstances that have created considerable as well as that she has not furnished a though all agree in the main points. the successor of Mr. Buckalew.



To PIONEERS.-A correspondent who ends a communication too late for this paper, suggests that we publish occasional sketches of ioneer history in this county. The suggestion s a good onc, and we here request our friends in the several townships to send us sketches of the neidents of the settlement of their several local

ities. Such a series, would be valuable. Rhode Island elected a Republican

Governor and other State officers, as well as a thoroughly radical Legislature, on the 3d inst. Michigan Iras again enrolled herself upon the side of Radical Republicanism, and in nearly every municipal election held in the west, the

Republicans have triumphed. The de- measures would contribute to make him fection of Connectrcut will not impair a power in the Senate of the United the efficiency of the party, but our friends States.

trial.

must see to it that supineness on their part does not lose us another State.

The bids for the State loan of \$23.-000,000, were opened at Harrisburg on the 1st of April. \$1,000,000 was bid for at 5 per cent, from par to 1 per cent, premium. ' The bids exceed the amount wanted by \$8,000,000. of party.

We'll guarantee that Pennsylvania could not have borrowed so much money at less than 6 per cent. and 2 per cent. below par, seven years ago. The credit of the old Commonwealth is good.

THE SENATOBIAL SUCCESSION.

We are not neuch given to forecasting of any man in of the ranks of the House concurred in the amendments the political future for the edification of Democratic party. He was rejected.our readers; nor are we particularly Mr. Hepburn McClure, of Lycoming, fond of putting aside the work which was also nominated, and rejected. Mr. pertains to the present to take up that McClure was as unobjectionable as any which pertains to the future. But sev-" man of his party south of the mouncral of our cotemporaries have already tains. Then came the nomination and begun to agitate the subject of the Sen- confirmation of Mr. Guernsey, and folatorial succession in 1870; and as this lowing it the indignation of the people the acknowledgment of deeds by marcarly declaration of preference seems to without distinction of party. We but ried persons the wife shall be examined without distinction of party. be in order, we hasten to declare our repeat the popular verdict when we say decided was that of McCandless vs. Enown, and to assign our reasons therefor. that it was an appointment not fit to be gle, and the points settled by the Court A correspondent of the Harrisburg made. We shall not say more than that were as follows: 1. When fraud or duress has been Telegraph urgently recommends the his fellow-partizans are as greatly outpreferment of Hon. George Landon, at present State Senator from the Bradford district. We have long and favor- can we employ?

ably known Mr. Landon as one of the best intellects in the State, as well as a Congressman, Mr. Wilson, about that can. He would adorn any station in doubtless a better and wiser man; Let his example be a warning and benefit to many others. Verily, life high its strength in, the State; and if a Northern. Tier man were conceded, we should

fact that Philadelphia is among the strongest of Republican strongholds, show that he did his utmost to comstances that have created to have ver-feeling. There are two or three ver-sions of the affair, and we cannot say have much influence in the location of ment in the result. It was too sudden part to excuse or acknowledge the in-part to excuse or acknowledge the into be believed. When the news of the strument. Otherwise she has no oppor-

of upholding the country in its hour of county. Had they been caught in this county their rascality would have been Since the surrender of the rebel archarged over to this part of Pennsylva-

mies Col. Forney has turned-his great | nia. energies to the noble work of educating the South up to the standard of liberal

CONGRESS. republicanism, upon which equal civil March 28.-The Senate adopted a resoprivilege must be established if establution to adjourn to the 3d of July: The lished at all. To this end he is devot- House disagreed to the proposition, and ing the vast influence of his two daily a Committee of Conference was appointpapers energized and directed by his reed upon the disagreeing votes of the markable mind. Such devotion de two Houses. The House passed a joint

serves marked recognition at the hands resolution constituting eight hours a of the loyal men of Pennsylvania. That day's work for all workmen employed he deserves such recognition will not be by the Government.

March 29.—Both Senate and House gainsayed. That he receive such recagreed to adjourn at noon on Shturday, ognition must be the care of his cotem-March 30, to the first Wednesday of poraries. He is one of the finest orators July, at which time, if there be no quoin the land, versatile, sagacious, and in his devotion to civil freedom and the rum present, to adjourn to the 1st Monday of December. We are glad to see sacred rights Man, he is a shining exthat Mr. Wilson voted steadily against ample and an ornament to the age. His this adjournment, which may prove one intimate knowledge of public men and

of the greatest blunders of Congress.

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. March 25.-An act relating to justices

of the peace in Tioga county has passed The strife for the Collectorship of both Houses. this District has resulted in the nomi-An act fixing eight hours as the term nation and confirmation of Mr. H. A. of a working day in factories passed the Officers'. Addit'l Pay for Servants. Guernsey, formerly Sheriff of this Coun-House by a vote of 69 to 8. ty. The news lashed the Tioga public

An act to authorize the Tioga County into such a storm of indignation as we Agricultural Society to borrow money have seldom witnessed. The dissatishas passed both Houses. faction is universal, without distinction An act relating to School taxes in

Mainsburg has passed both Houses. A brief history of the matter may The Governor has approved the supnot be out of place. After the rejection plemental poor house act for this county. The act incorporating the Wellsboro of John R. Campbell, Col. N: A. Elliott, of this County, was nominated to the and Lawrenceville Railroad Company Senate. His confirmation would have passed the Senate on the 29th of March FLOWER SEEDS given as much (probably more) satisfac- with a slight amendment relative to

tion to the people of this county, as that | taxing the bonds of the Company. The and the bill went to the Governor. The Liegislature will adjourn on the 13th inst., probably.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF DEEDS. &c .-By a recent decision of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, which we find quoted in the West Chester Record, was held to be very important that in separately from the husband. The case practiced in obtaining a wife's acknowlraged by it as any body; and what edgment to a deed, and the knowledge stronger language of censure than this of it, or such circumstances as would lead to inquiry has been brought home to the grantee, it will avoid the acknowl-The question now is what was our edgment.

2. Less than actual duress will avoid faithful and ancompromising Republi- this confirmation was permitted? The the acknowledgment of a wife, if it be Novel, Fashionable & Beautiful known to the party claiming through it, or when he ought to have inquired nomination he could not control. It the gift of the people. The fact that he was not possible to get a radical Repub- for defences, and did not, as in the case is a Northern Tier man will give him lican nominated. But unless affairs are of taking an assignment of a mortgage 3. The acknowledgement will be entirely changed in the Senate, he avoided if the wife made it under moral ern. Tier man were conceded, we should could have controlled the confirmation. constraint—that is by threats, persecu-press his claims vigorously. But the The people lay the responsibility at his tion and harshness of her husband to door; and there it must lie until he can and comply willingly with his wishes 4. The acknowledgment of the wif pass the rejection of the nomination. - | must be taken out of the presence of the

of her fright and grief, is supposed to have fallen in, head first with the infant in herarms, in her effort to rescue the other child. When the people of the house reached the scene the mother and her two children were dead

er to the spot, and she, in the delirium

DORK by the barrel, at WILCOX & BARKER'S. April 10, 1867.

NOTICE,-All porsons indebted to me by book account or otherwise will pay up at once and avoid costs. JOHN B. SHAKESPEAR. Welleboro, Apr. 10, 1867-3t.

FOR SALE.—A Store in Knoxville, cheap. The second story is finished for a Family. J. W. TUBBS. Lawrenceville, April 10, 1867-2w³

Call on Wm. B. Smith, Esq., Knozville, Pa. TO PARENTS .- Nothing is 50 often wanted . as a good Medicine for the colds of children Now you have it: the Compound Balsam of Hoarhound is just the thing for children, for it cures not morely the cough but the cold also. Sold at Roy's Drug Srore at 25 cents per bottle.

BANKING HOUSE. JOEL & JOHN PARKHURST-Capital Stock Two Hundred Thousand Dollars. Go.

vernment Securities Bought and Sold. Deposifs Received and Drafts on the principal cifies sold and Collections made on usual terms. JOEL PARKHURST, President. JOHN PARKHURST, Caebier. Elkland Boro, April 10, 1867-3m.

BY a recent decision of the Court of Claims it is held that all officers in Commission, between May 1, 1864, and March 3, 1865, are ent led to \$5, per month additional pay for wages of servants employed by them during that time. The undersigned will make applications in such cases for reasonable charges.

JNO. I. MITOHELL, Claim Agent. Wellsboro, April 10, 1807-4w. GARDEN SEEDS At Young's Book Store.

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GARDEN SEEDS At Young's Book Store.' FLOWER SEEDS

At Young's Book Store. GARDEN SEEDS AND FLOWER SEEDS At Young's Book Store.

Wellsboro, April 10, 1867-tf.

MEAT MARKET. T EONARD GILLETT, having recontly put chased Mr. Andrew J. Tipple'a interest in the

MEAT MARKET, would say to the citizens of Wellsboro and vi-cinity that he will continue the business at the old Borst stand-giving his entire attention in supplying the wants of all who may favor him

their patronage. Constantly on hand FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS. Shop one Door South of Derby's Shoe Shop. Wellaboro, April 10, 1367-tf.

NEW MILLENERY!

MRS. MITCHELL would say to ber friends and the public generally, that she has just returned from New York with a Large Stock of

NEW MILLINERY GOODS Consisting of BONNETS, JOCKEYS, RIBBONS,

FLOWERS, LACES, &C. Everything belonging to the Millinory Trade

LATEST IMPORTATIONS,

can be found at her Rooms, on Broad Street, to We invite an examination of cur Stock and Prices, pledging ourselves to which would invite an early call.

Guardian's Sale.

Monday, the 6th day of May next,

N. ASHER,

TAKES this method of notifying the people

COATS, PANTS AND VESTS,

also, a large assortment of

consisting of

COLLARS, NECKTIES, SUS-

PENDERS, SOCKS,

HATS AND CAPS,

SPRING STYLES

WELLSBORO ACADEMY.

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C. B. KFLLEY'S.

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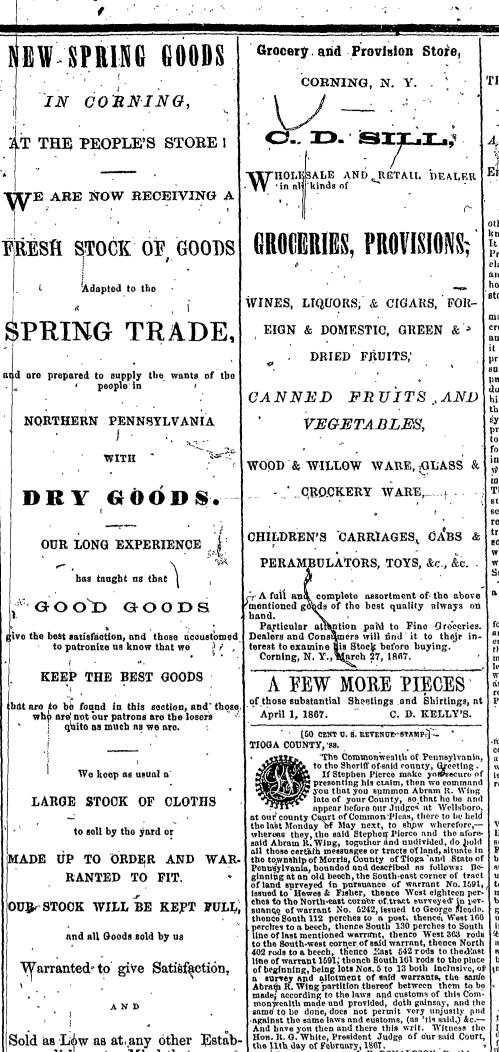
April 3, 1867-6m.

Charles Van Name, deceased.

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AN INVALUABLE REMENV THE PURIFYING OF THE BLOOD. DR. J. W. POLAND'S HUMOR DOCTOR. A. Positive Remedy for all Kinds of Hu-mors, particularly ERVSIPELAS, NETTLE RASE, SALT RHEEM. SCROEULA, CARBUNCLES, BOILS, AND PILES. It is very gratifying to say of this, or of any It is very grating to say of this, or of any other, medicino, " It is the very best remedy known." It is not always so easy, to prove it. It is, hdwover, "exceedingly gratifying to the Propriotor of this medicino, that, while he do charge to the public that this is a most wonderful and affecting specific for Humors as stated of the and effective specific for Humors, as stated above, he has abundant proof at hand to sustain his statement. statement. For sixteen years the Humor Doctor has been manufactured and sold and every year has in-creased the value of its reputation, and the amount of its sales. In New Hampshire, where t originated, no remedy for humors is so highly prized. An eminent physician (now an army surgeon) when practicing in Now Hampshire, purchased between fifty and sixty gallons of it, luring somo seven or eight years, and used it in his practice. He has since then Ordered it for the hospital where he was stationed. Other phy-sycians have purchased it, and have used it in practice with great success. When the proprie-tor lived in New Hampshire, at Goffstown Center, for the succes fully of the form all success. for the space of thirty or forty miles around, and in Manchestor particularly, the Humor Dootor was well known and highly valued for the nu-merour and wonderful cures which it effected. Though manufactured in large quantities the supply was frequently exhausted, and purchasers had to wait foo more to be made. In that region some very severe cases of Erysipelas were trended with—and they were cured! Eryspens were sores, or carbunclos, those agly, painful alcors, were entirely removed wherever this medicine was faithfully used. So it was with Scrofula and Salt Rheum. The Humor Doctor cured them. ·For the sake of showing what is thought of it, a few testimonials are here inserted : Milton Gale, Esq., Boston. Milton Gale, Esq., Boston. I hereby certify that I was sofely afficted with Bolis for two years, developing thenselves upon my limbs and other parts of my body. The sufferings which I endured from them are indescribable. Suffice it to say that I faithfully tried several of the most popular hu-mor remedies, but without removing the affiletion. Af-length, by the carbest request of an intimate friendsI was induced to try Dr. J. W. Poland's Humor Doctor; and am very blappy to attest that Bill my Bolis were removed, and my health was restored by ming Dr. Poland's aforesaid medicine. MILTON GALE. Boston, Jan. 14, 1866. Boston, Jan. 14, 1855. A. C. Wallace, Esq., Manchester, N. H. Dy, J. W. POLAND-Dear Sir: I very cheerfully give iny testimony in favor of your Humor Doctor as an ex-cellent remedy for Humors. My numerous acqualit-ance in Manohester know how soverely I was afflicted with Boils and they know how perfectly good my health is as present. Your Humor Doctor cured mo. Please rofer to me for particulars in my case. Manchoster, N. H., June 11, 1856. A. C. WALLACE. Mres. Wheeler. Stourbarn Mass Mrey Wheeler, Stoncham, Mass. Mrs. Wheeler, Stonendin, Mass. I very confidently and earnestly recommend Dr. J. W. Polund's Humor Docter as an excellent remedy for Humors, having been wonderfully benefitted by it my-tulf. My own case was a very severe and obstinate one for mord than two years the skin uppo the inside of both my hands, and even down on the wrist, was con-tantly eracked and broken up, 'so that I was unable to be my hands in anykind of wet work, and was obliged to wear gloves in'sewing to avoid getting blood upon my work. The humor which so afflicted me was proba-bly a combination of Erysipelas and Salt Rheum. My dy a combination of Erysipelas and Salt Rheum. My concral health was quite poor. Spon after I began to lese the Humor Doctor I could repective signs of heal ng. I continued to take the medicine till I was finally for a continued to take the medicine till i was inally foured. My hands are bow perfectly free from humors, and to all appearances my whole system is clear of it, and has been for several months. I used eight bottles before I felt safe to give it up entirely, but they enred me. Stoneham, Mass., July 5, 1866.

Mrs. Porter, Dovar, N. H.

DOVER, N. H., July 22, 165. Dover, N. H., July 22, 165. Dr. POLAND: I received your letter inquiring as to the effects of your medicine on scasickness. I anihap py to say that I think it is "the medicine" for that dreadful sickness. I tried various prescription but found none that settled the stomych and cleared the sched like the flumor Doctor. I felt as though I could haidly wait to get ashore, to entreat you to introduce it into ship chandlery stores; that it may find its way to those who suffer upon the mighty deep from sca-sickness. If captains who take their families with them, or carry passencers, should try if for once they

AUIMINISTRATOR'S Notice. I ETTERS of Administration having been granted to the undersigned upon the batate of H. P. Dockstader, late of Charleston, dec'd, all persons indebted to said estate and all having claims against the same will call at once and at the public for blious hubite, hub

It appears that the man had made himself notorious in his opposition to the protracted meetings which have been in progress, ridiculing and interrupting em in a variety of ways. One evening he carried his blasphemous conduct to a still greater extent and finally said mourner's bench." It is stated that in about half an hour after using this shocking language he was taken with a home and in a few hours was a corpse, gone to face the God whom he had so wickedly defied. As we stated above, accounts lvary,

only however in regard to the length of time elapsing between the use of the norrfbie language and his death. That he language was used and douth followed seems to be positive. We have the name of the man but refrain from publishing it as there may possibly be some error in the report, which might wound the feelings of his friends. This case furnishes one of those startwhich might

ing coincidences which excite our feeugs. We do not suppose for a moment hat the blasphemeous language was he cause of his death. That would have occurred under any circumstances. Nevertheless such cases are well calcu-lated to impress the mind with the langer of profaning the name of God. The general disregard of the third Commandment is fearful to contemplate. Swearing with many young men and boys seems to be as natural as breathing. We hope the painful case narrated here may cause some to refrain. + Jersey Shore Vidétte.

 A PIOUS COUNTERFEITER DETECTED. -On Friday last Ira Bush, hitherto a respectable resident of 'Port' Jervis. Orange county, a church Elder and Sabbath School Superintendent, was arrested for "shoving" counterfeit moncy. It subsequently appeared that he had been engaged in the business for a number of years, escaping detection meanwhile by his shrewdness and dexterity. On searching him, \$241 in \$10 counterfeits on the Flour City National - Bank of Rochester, N. Y., were found, and at his residence \$300 in spurious 50 cent currency were discovered in a wholesale passing of counterfeit \$10s during a-trip through Sullivan county, for the avowed purpose of visiting religious meetings. Out of meeting-hours he would visit the storekeepers among his religious friends, and pay for pur-chases in counterfeit notes. He was arrested in Port Jervis, and on being taken before the Court admitted his guilt. He was committed for trial, but was subsequently delivered over to the United States authorities on a warrant ssued by Marshal Murray.- Wayne Co. Herald.

The St. Augustin, Fla.; Examiner says the orange crop has been underes timated. From a single grove 20,000 have been sold. The prospect for next year is very fine. The *Examiner* says, "The trees are perfectly loaded with blossoms, many of them looking like an immense bouquet. One or two of the largest groves in the vicinity of the city will, if the season continues davorable, bear between one and two hundred thousand." Of course it is yet impossible to make an approximate estimate, but the crop, provided, we have no severe frost, will surpass by far any that we have had for years."

A colored preacher, named Hamilton. of Bridgewater or Fallston, Pa., was recently arrested and committed to jail in Beaver co., for marrying a black man to a white girl. After the elergyman had been some time in prison, the high-ly-intelligent justice who committed him made these discoveries: Firstly, that the statutes, attach no penalty to marrying; people of any color to one another; secondly, that the preacher never had married the couple in ques-

During this period the daily labors of thirty persons belonging to an organ- another citizen of the village. Pupils will be admitted for less than a terms by 100 BUSHELS PURE TIMOTHY SEED. ing and onlarging within ten days, and the remaining the the TS now improv "INTERESTING TO WHISKEY DRINK- Col. Forney were such as common in- ized gang, all of whom have been arai arrangemer CLOVER SEED nd aller ceptance of the bid or bids by the Roard of fur missioners. JACOB M. CAMPEELla his business, a recently visited man Tuition bills may be paid in Produce. ERS.-John and Patrick McCullough, of tellects are incapable of & We speak by rested and lodged in the Rechester jail. March 13, '67. , WRIGHT & BAILEY'S. y leading Den-Sastern cities, Mrs. W. G. Brain, who lives near Ernst St. Clair, Schuylkill county had a hear-ing a few days ago on the charge of dis-the book, the facts having been under We rejoice at the detection of these fel-the book, the facts having been under We rejoice at the detection of these fel-Let no honest, indigent student remain away LADIES' SETS from \$1.50 to \$30, at dec19 FOLI Surveyor General, For the Board of Commissioner, pertaining -tal rooms "in soveral station, Ohio, went on Sunday morning for lack of funds. illing and selling whiskey without a Government license. A sample of the article was obtained, and it is said that a palatable beverage that must be. FOLEY'S. is now prepared to execute all work · · Reductions made and time given, when de vements o Harrisburg, March 137 1867-5w. to his profession, with all the improall destsired. THE largest assortment of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Plated Ware in Tioga county [19dec66] FOLEY'S. This will be the last term of School under the the day, so as to render it an object for Don' WANTED, -A skillful Blacksmith, crpel onced in ironing Wagons, to whom get rages will be paid. C. J. WHERLER. ring Dental operations to give him a call. present Faculty, and they will endeavor to make t the best forget the place, over J. R. Bowen's Store. PLATED WARE-Cake baskets, card bask-Wellsboro, Feb. 29, 1867-11. For Catalogues, Circulars, &c., Address wages will be paid. C. Wellsboro, March, 27, 1867. thing wonderful. Few public men so We also rejoice that these fellows blind child accidentally fell. Her D. D. VAN ALLEN, Principal. ots, castors, sugar bowls, etc., at ALENDER, French, Marines and Church April 3, 1867. , . FOLEY'S. 6 U Clocks, at [deo19] FOLEY'S. , e . • : ÷. , ** · · · ·

Our-preference is born of a desire to nomination reached us we could but tunity to escape coercion bestow the position upon the man who laugh at the absurdity of the thing, has carned substantial recognition and being reasonably positive that it would reward at the hands of the loyal people be rejected. The public now await Mr. in the case of conveyance of real estate, of the whole country. There is one Wilson's explanation. As to justifica-"I wonder what God Almighty | would | man who, above all others, has earned | tion, that is hardly possible. No man past and in the present. That man is and boasting traitor to the government JOHN W. FORNEY, widely known as during the war; but add to this the severe pain in his side or breast, went one of the two foremost journalists in charges freely preferred against the ap- 1st of March, and doubtless the "cental, America, and one of the most indefati- pointee in every community where he or 100 pounds, will soon become the America, and one of the most indenati-gable teachers in the school of progress- is known and the matter is inexplicable. States. The new method will produce some coufusion at first, but if we re-

Col. Forney is a representative man. Connecticut held its annual election A Pennsylvanian by birth and education, he is thoroughly identified with her political history and material interests, yet so broad in his comprehension | State ticket and three, out of the four of public policy as to be scosmopolitan. | Congressmen, while the Republicans | shows the amount of grain, old measure. Such men belong to the whole country, have a majority in the Legislature.— that is required to make a cental: Wheat—1 bushel and 40 pounds, or and exhibit a statesmanship which is Though not unlooked for, this upset not bounded by State lines. His daring does not please us. It will please every was exemplified in his dissent from the rebelin the South, and will be hailed policy of the administration of James | as the begining of a reaction which is to Buchanan-a man whom he had, by su- restore the South to her old supremacy perior generalship placed in power- in the nation. In this, rebels, north 1-24 bushels. in the expression of which he pitted and South, are doomed to disappointhimself, single-handed, against the orment. The result in Connecticut can-

ganized legions of the Slave Power, and

the country has a very inadequate conception.

carried a Northern State in many years, We state but the truth of history in and their comments on election news saying that John W. Forney made the have been so dolorous that this will' known as a miser. He was generally election of ABRAHAM LINCOLN possi- constitute quite an era in the feeble exble. His influence with the antislavery istence of the party. We trust that he could get. About three years before wing of the Democratic party was de-plenty of big letters will be used in the his death he employed Mr. Joseph Flanservedly great; for he had organized, headings; and do let us see that rooster igan to build in the Catholic cemetery and planted it across the path of the ra- which has been so dumb since the surpacious and treacherous South. It is render of Fort Sumter. Let us hear his ite-the stones being dovetailed into not generally known that Col. Forney tuneful voice again, and hear the triwas a thorough hater of slavery long be- umphant flap of his wings. Poor roosbureau-drawer. His last operation, and, was a thorough nater of savery long be- umphant hap of his wings. Four roos the one which led to his arrest, was the fore the eventuation of the war, but ter! his tail has been bedraggled in the such is the fact. He was no sudden mire of defeat so long, that we doubt if convert to anti-slavery. Mingling free- the solitary ray of sunshine from Conly with Southern leaders he early saw necticut will dry it enough to enable the threatening danger, and in exact- him to elevate it victoriously. ing a pledge of justice to Kansas from Ah, well! We prophesy that the next Buchanan, he believed the machina- annual election in Connecticut will tions of the Oligarchs to be foiled. The, show Copperhead stock more than 500 and his wife and family, whom it is sup-

violation of that pledge, the establish- below par. ment of the Press, and the overthrow The Grand Jury of Chemung County | of the political power of the South are matters of history.

have indicted Brink, Manager of the When Abraham Lincoln took the Gift Concert for the benefit of the Or-Executive Chair Col. Forney became phan's Home, and one of the publishone of the most zealous supporters of ers of each of the two Elmira papers, his Administration, urging the import- the Advertiser and the Gazette. The ance of unity in the North that the ma- | indictment is for a violation of the law | chinations of the traitors might be foilprohibiting lotteries. ed. He gave his great energies to the We know nothing of this particular

ed. He gave his great energies to the we know nothing of this particular and his grand-daughter, aged seven or eight years. Mr. P. was an old resident ed upon the execution of a plan to es- of the publishers indicted are knowing- of the town, and owing to his ill health tablish a leading journal, devoted to the | ly guilty. But it is time that this popu- | and poverty the family had largely sub advocacy of universal Freedom, in the lar mode of swindling the unwary was sisted on charity for a number of years. very hot-bed of treason. The Chronicle abolished. Bad schemes often are made was a success from the start, and a bear-to hang upon a good object, and the safe highway bridge. The fire is supposed er of good tidings to the brave fellows way is to refuse to advertise for any gift to have caught from a broken stove

who endured the discomforts of the concern. The Editor of the Advertiser who endured the discomforts of the concern. The Editor of the Advertiser kept for security, but which that night camp and fought the nation's battles. announces that legal advertisements had been misplaced, and thus set fire to It is not too much to say that the Press will still be inserted at usual rates, and some kindling or wood drying near the and the Chronicle were among the best | illegal ones will not be published at any | stove.-Corning Journal. educators of the Grand Army, always price. That is right.

rising superior to temporary reverses, and pointing the soldier and statesman A great haul of counterfeiters has

to the glorious triumph which awaited been made in Central and Southern bor, who hearing its cries, supposed it

5. In regard to the obligation to in-quire if there be anything to invalidate an acknowledgment, the rules different

and the assignment of a mortgage, which is but a security for money.

"THE CENTAL SYSTEM, or the buying and selling of grain by the hundred pounds, went into operation in the I the order of the Orphans' Court of the County Tioga, I will expose at public sale on the prem principal cities of the country on the ises in the Borough of Tioga, on purtenancer, to wit :

member that the weight of a bushel of wheat is generally 60 pounds, of a bushon Monday, Apail 1, and went to the el of corn or rye each 56 pounds, barley deuce by a majority of about 500. That 48, and oats 32 pounds, it is very easy is to say—the Copperlieads carried the to change from bushels to centals, and to estimate the price of grain by the latter standard. The following table

> 2-3 búshels. Corn—1 bushel and 44 pounds, or 1 11 4 bushels.

Rye-1 bushel and 44 pounds, or 1 11 bushels. Barley-2 bushels and 4 pounds, or

Oats---3 bushels and 4 pounds, or 3 1-8 bushels. Thus in estimating the value of whea not affect the supremacy of Republican (in centals, that has been stated in bushtriumphed discough such heroic strug-gles as would seem incredible if faith-fully reconnect. Of the nature and ernor as Congress holds a Copperhead fully reconnect. Of the nature and ernor as Congress holds a Copperhead fully reconnection is a congress holds a copperhead for the nature and for oats by However, the Copperheads have not three and one-eighth.

DEATH OF A MISER. — A short time since an old man died in this city who was dressed in rags, his clothes being mend of this city, an immense stone vault, several feet in thickness, of solid graneach other. We are informed that it had secret doors on the inside. He was constantly having it altered and it was not finished at the time of his death. He represented that he had no wife or family; and the general impression is, that he intended to hide his wealth which was some \$800 in specie, be buried with it, so that none would ever know where his money was. But he died too suddenly to carry out his purpose and the money was found in his house posed he had deserted, to save the ex pense of keeping them, came on to claim

his property. The huge vault, a mon-ument of his folly and his averice, remains in the Catholic cemetery, an obect of curiosity to all who visit it.-Wilmington Republican.

SHOCKING CALAMITY.-About mid-night of Friday, a small house at Gib son, occupied by John Phenas was con-New Spring Goeds sumed by fire and four persons perished in the flames, viz: Mr. Phenas, and his two sons aged sixteen and nineteen. MUSIC! MUSIC.-The Tioga Cornet Band is now in good blowing order and prepared to furnish good Music on all occasions for a reasonable compensation, The house was a small building near he tow path, a few rods east of the

plate, under which a pan was usually

The same paper of the 4th, says: A new-born child was found last night upon the steps at the house of a

prominent business man by his neigh-

T a vigorous prosecution of the war for New York within the last week. The was the skirmishing of two cats, and the first day of term. Rochester papers publish the names of child was taken care of, and adopted by SPENTIL T tion: thirdly, that they never had been married at all. Numerous Prizes and other Honors may be won national unity. by hard-working Students.

Mrs. E. D. MITCHELL. N. B .--- Particular attention paid to Bleaching SHOW GOODS FREELY AND TAKE NO and Castom Work. Tioga, Pa., April 10, 1867-tf. OFFENCE

when no sale is made. NOTICE is heroby given that as guardian of Grace Theo Van Namo, Henry May Van Name, and Herbert C. Van Name, in purguance (, SMITH & WAITE.

Corning, N. Y., Apr. 10, 1867.

and all Goods sold by us

Warranted to give Satisfaction,

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Sold as Low as at any other Estab-

lishment. Mind that.

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SOMETHING NEW,

BECOMING convinced that the wants of the people of this and adjoining counties warthe following described lot of land with the apcapenso, two finely arranged Hot Houses for propagating Grape Vines, Flowors, and all kinds of Green House Plants. I devote my whole time Beginning at the south-east corner of a lot o land on the south side of Church street in said borough, belonging to Sarah M. Etz; thence northerly along the cast side of said lot to the to the business and now offer for sale the following varieties :

south line of George W. Hathaway's land; thence casterly by said land to Oak street; thence south-orly along Oak street to Church street; thence GRAPE VINES-Iona, Allen's Hybrid, Israella, Delaware, Hartford Prolific, and all of the better known varieties, which I offer at prices that defy along Church street westerly to the place of be ginning-containing about three-fourths of an competition.

Roszs-Geant des Battailles, Gen. Jacquimi-not, Gen. Washington, La Reine, Victor Verdier, Hormora, Souvenir de Malmaison, and many oth-er monthliés. Also Moss and Climbing Roses. acro of land, and being what was known as th Hathaway lot and the McCullough lot, with a large frame house, and frame barn, and out build-ings and fruit trees thereon. To be spid as the Among the Miscellaneous Plants will be found property of the said Grace Theo, Henry May, and Horbert C. Van Name, minor clildren of Heliotropes, Pansics, Tuberosos, Cineraria, Cal-ecolaria, Carnations, Salvias, Fuchias of all kinds, Veronica, Myrtles, Geraniums of all vari-Terms-One-third of the purchase money on the execution of the deed for said premises, and ties, Verbenas of all colours, Tulips, Gladiolas, Dahlias, &c., &c., in endless variety. the balance in two annual payments with interes VEGETADLE. PLANTS-Early and late Cauliflow-ors. Cabbugos:-Early Winningstudt, Ox Heart, Large York and Sigar Loaf, Dreer's Late Drum-head, Late Red Drumhead and Flat Dutch.on the whole unpaid, secured by a bond and mortgage upon the premises in the usual manner. JOHN VAN NAME, Guardian.

Sweet and Bell-shaped Peppers, Dreer's improved Colery, Round and Long Egg Plants. Among many other varieties of Tomatoes, I would espe-oially call attention to the "Tilden" Tomato, a To the Public of Wellsboro new and choice variety, very early and highly SURROUNDING COUNTRY! ecommended by all experienced gardners and edmen. [Bouquets of choice flowers for sale. All plants nicely packed in moss and lean be carried any distance with safety.

I extend a cordial invitation to all to call and HARRY MIX. see the garden. HARRI Towanda, Pa., March, 13, 1867-4m.*

SPRING CLOTHING You will find he latest arrival of New Goods a KELLY'S is on hand, and he offers it lower than before. The Store is well stocked with the most finh-April 1, 1867. E. SMITH, M. D. ing Spring of Water on the pre-at this station four times a day. Terms to suit purchasers. Apply on the prem-JAMES KELLEY. SURGEON. OPERATES successfully for Cataract, Strr, bismus, (cross eye) Removal of Tume , rs, Hare Lip, Varicoso Veins, Club Feet, &c. April 3, 1867-31* GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS, Particular attention paid to diseases of th o Eye and General Surgery, Consultation at office free. NOTICE is hereby given that by authority of act of Assembly, approved March 8, 1867, the contract for repairing or changing the bed of the Cowanesque river near the lands of E. H. & G. W. Clark and O. L. Wood in the township of References given to operations veces thy per WHITE AND CASSIMERE SHIRTS, Office hours from 12 M. to 3 P. M. Office at his residence, Mansfield, Tiog a County, 'n. March 27, 18/ 37-1y.* Deerfield, will be let to the lowest and best re-sponsible bidder, on Wednesday, the 10th day of and a good large lot of the most fashionable April on the promises, at 1 o'clock P. M. Specifications of the plan of work will be ex-hibited on the ground, as witness our hands March 21, 1867. JOEL PARKHURST, ALL GOODS it a great bargain at C. B. KR .LLY'S. April 1, 1867. FOR SALE. - I will sell for cash, or approved credit; at private sale on my' farm, Wellsboro TRUNKS, BAGS, AND UMBRELLAS, April 3, 1867. NOTICE .- The School Directors of Charleswhich you can buy low for cash, at the Cheap Clothing Store of N. ASHER, under the Agita-tor Office. horses, a Strailion, and a Devon bull calf. on Saturday, the 20th day of April next, at ter I have brought from the State of New York two from the late of New York o'clock A. M,, to engage teachers for the Summe Term of Common Schools. Also co. tracts let for furnishing wood to the several School Houses in s who wish to improve their stock will please

the district. The subscriber is the proprietor of thre " blood Stallions. Horse breeders are invited to cal at the farm and examine for themselves. The subscriber holds himself in readines attend and conduct sales at auction in any p. of the county. F. D. BUNNELL. Welleboro, April 3, 1867-tf. inity, that they have the agoncy of some of this.

Li fe & Fire Insurance Companies Coods go off All communications should be addressed to the Lender and Secretary at Tiogs, Pa. F. H. ADAMS, Leader. T. A. WICKHAM, Sec'y. like hot cakes at C. B. KELLY'S. In the April 1, 1867. e8.80n; C. G. WILLIAMS, Mr. M TTORNEY AT LAW, and Agent of the N_{χ} Lycoming Co. Mutual Insurances Co. Office with J. B. Nilos, on the Avenue, will attend pr his office, which at Kelly's. Ladies' walk in 1 Apr. 1, '67, Wellsboro, Fob. 13, 1867-2m. They will be function in the second s FOR SALE. - A good Cow; also a 2-year old Bull. Cheap for cash. Wellsboro, Pa. SPRING TERM will begin Wednesday, April 17th, 1867. EUGENE BEAUGE. Charleston, March 27, 1867-4w. Faculty unchanged. Students should begin SURGICAL ANL A MERICAN WATCHES in Hunting Silver Cases from \$27.50 up at

settle with HOLMAN MORGAN, JEREMIAH DOCKSTADER, Charleston, March 27, 1867-6w. Adm're-

net, and all demands on said firm to be presented

ORDINANCE,

Attest : CHAS. L. SIEMENS, Seo'y.

Wellsboro, April 3, 1867-3t.

March 27, 1867-4t.

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STREETS.

For Sale. 4

Notice.

CHAS. BULKLEY.

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INSURANCE AGENCY.

ESSRS, NICHOLS & MITCHELL would

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Charleston, April 3, 1867-3t*

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CHESTER B. HOYT,

By order of the Board.

Charleston, April 3, 1867-3w.

Cash or Produco.

pealed.

I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of the original writ in my hands. L. TABOR, Shoriff.

and would not consider to it on any account but to re-lieve the suffering; but if the foregoing will be of any service to you or the public, you can make use of it. Yours. HARRIET M. PORTER.

Yours, HARRIET M. PORTER. Much moro might be stated in relation to this medi-cine, as contained in testimonials, but is is needles. Ask Manchester druggists about it, especially L. W. Biake, at Barr's. Inquire of Mr. Henry Plumer. of Bedford, whose wife was cured by it of Salf Rheum, Ask almest any person in Gofstown, and they will de-clare it's value as a remedy rule state of the state of the or by their friends. The Humor Doctor was formerly sold at 'tifly cents per bottle; but the cost of every ingredient composine it has game upenormously, that the price has been mised to severity-five cents only, and that by compution. The Humor Doctor is prepared at the New England Botanic Depot, for the Proprietur, J. C. French. Sold by Medicino Dealers everywhere. DEMAS BAINES & CO., General Agent-, New York. April 3, 1867-6m. DISSOLUTION.-Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing, between L. C. Bennet and, Ira A, Newhall, of Charleston township, Tioga, Co. Pa., under the firm of L. C. Hennet & Newball, is this day (March 30, 1867) discolved by mutual consent. All debts owing to dissolved by mutual consent. All debts owing to said Firm, are to be received by said I. C. Ben-

to him for payment, and he alone is authorized ty use the firm name in liquidation. L. C. BENNET, I. A. NEWHALL.

The business will be continued by the under-signed at the old stand, where all kinds of Lum-HARRAH'S NATIONAL GATE bor, Lath, Shinglos, &c., can be had cheap for Cash or Produce. L. C. BENNET. [Patented September 20th, 1864.]

ITS CLAIMS ARE:

1. The most common workman or a farmer RELATIVE TO COWS RUNNING AT LARGE IN THE an build it. 2. It is made of all sizes, and is perfectly idapted to all trate purposes, whether for cattle Be it ordained by the Burgess and Town Coun sil of the Borough of Wellsboro,

ard, farm, door vard or garden. That so much of the First Section of an Ordi 3. It requires no hinges, and cannot be blown nance, passed on the 10th day of August A. D. open nor shut.

4. It does not swag the post, and the Gate 1863, as permits Cows to run at large between itself cannot sag. 5. Breachy stock cannot open it. the first day of May and the first day of July. of each and every year, be, and it is hereby re-

By order of the Council. M. H. COBB, Burgess. It cannot be driven against when open It is not obstructed by either rain, sleet or

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5. Being built without more to read, it is strong to the built of an equal amount of lumber, and its strength is equal upon both sides. NOTICE IN DIVORCE .- To Eliza Jane Gleason :- Take notice that your husband, barles Gleason, has petitioned the honorable Judges of the Court of Common Pleas for Tioga county for a divorce from the bonds of matrimo eniont and durable Gate in uso.

ny; and that the said Court has appointed Mon During the fall of 1865, the National Gate has day, the 27th Way of May, 1867, at the Court ecoived the highest award at SEVEN STAT House in Well'sborough, for a hearing of the said and some SEVENTY COUNTY FAIRS, and petitioner in the premises, at which time and in competition with other Gates, it has taken the FIRST PREMIUM in overy instance. place you can attend if you think proper. LEROY TABOR, Sheriff. It challenges the whole list of Gates to a prac-

ical test, throughout all seasons. The National Gate has received the unqualifiel approbation of all who have used it. . These Outes, including 'Posts, are built st

STORE OR TAVERN, 45x26, thirteon These Outes, including Posts, are built at a rooms in the building. Also one acre of cost of \$4 to \$8, according to workmanship and material used. Their manufacture insures a material used. t Tioga Old Water Station, there is a good livprofitable investment of capital, as they coming Spring of Water on the premises. Cars stop mand a ready sale at from 60 to 100 per cent mand a ready sails at from ou to no per com-profit; and it is perfectly safe to put them up at all times upder a warfant, as they have in no car failed to give the fullest satisfaction. J. P. BILES.

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Township and Farm Rights for sale Floga and Bradford Counties. Rights for average Farms are uniformly so for \$10 each, including printed drafts and spe fications for building all sizes of both Farm and Entrance Gato, by the aid of which any one cat

onstruct them... On receipt of \$10, in all cases accompanied ! a particular description of the land for which the right is desired, the appropriate Conveyance rafts, &c., will be promptly forwarded.

Address, with stamp, NATIONAL GATE CO... Knoxville, J March 27, 1867-tf. Knoxville, P

PROPOSALS.

PENNSYLVANIA AGRICULTURAL LASI SCRIP FOR SALE.

THE Board of Commissioners now offer sale 520,000 acres of Agricultural Colles Land Scrip, being the balance of the Scrip giant ed to the Gemmonwealth of Pennsylvania for th endowment of Agricultural Colleges in this State Proposals for the purchase of this Land Serie addressed to 3" The Board of Commissioners of Agricultural Land Serie Provide the State Agricultural Land Scrip," will be received at & Surveyor General's office, at Harrisburg, unit J'clock M., of Wednosday, April 10, 1867. This land may be located in any State or Te itte unappropriated lands (except, minoral land of the United States, which uny be subject sule at private entry. Each piece of errp re-resents a quarter section of one hundred at sixty acres, is issued in blank, and will be trace forable, without endorsement or formal us-ige ment. The blank need not be filled until the scrip is presented for location and entry, who the party holding it can fill the blank and ent the land in his own name. Bids must be mu as per acre, and no bids will be received for le

than one quarter section. The Scrip will be issued immediately on t payment of the money to the Surveyor Gener On all bids for a less quantity than 40.00 act one third of the purchase money must be la