[From the Army and Navy Journal, May 18.] THE RELEASE OF DAVIS.

In the discharge (on bail) of Jefferson In the discharge (on bar) of sentration Dayis from Fort Monroe, a lame and impotent conclusion rounds off what at best has been a shabby and disgraceful affair. The fair commentary on the release of Jefferson Davis (if, as is probable; he shall be discharged in . November) will be that treason is not a crime, or if it be one, is so trivial a weakness that it must not be punished—the wellknown oratorical utterance of Senator Andrew Johnson to the contrary notwithstanding. As the case stands, we are all abashed with a conviction that the great gulf fixed of old betwixt "loyalty" and "oathbreaking" has been somehow filled up, so that the ancient landmarks are gone, and the only crime committed by the Confederacy was the crime of not achieving success.

The six years' career now consum-mated have added to Jefferson Davis abundant celebrity without clothing him in the least with historic greatness. The true hero of our day, the figure which will ever hereafter loom up above others in enduring supremacy; is that ungainly, uncomely one of the martyr President, the rival as the foe of Jefferson Davis, and between whom and Davis, and between whose disciples and admirers and those of Davis, there can never be any joint-proprietorship of of glory and honor. Davis was physically safer, indeed, in undermining the Republic than Lincoln in saving it. The work of the latter cost him his life n the moment of success, by the hand

of an emissary of the rival cause. Mr. Davis walks free and untrammelled, and is not called to account for his career. It is some satisfaction, however, to know that Mr. Davis will go down to history, though unwhipped of justice, at least ungilded by any mis leading romance. The unsympathetic and arrogant elements in his tempera-ment ill-fitted him to carry a nation with him by the force of personal devotion. But whatever romance might have been thrown around him by the failure of his cause was entirely removed by the very prosaic, embarrassing, in fact ludicrous, circumstances of his overhauling and capture in Georgia. Perhaps, also, this present quiet way of his disappearing from the stage of history is practically better than the ceremony of a State trial, which could no have failed to increase his notoriety.

The career of Jeff Davis as President commenced in February, 1861, thus an-tedating that of our own President Lincoln; it substantially ended, four years later, on the 2d day of April, 1865. On that fatal Sunday, Lee's courier hastily entered St. Paul's Church, in Richmond, and calling out the Confederate Presi-dent, told him the doom of his capital. The same night Davis began his new role as fugitive from justice. Flying to Dansville, he had the monstrous conceit and hardihood to make a "proclamation," on the 5th of April, announ- of a new invention for navigating the cing that "we have now entered upon a new phase of the struggle. Relieved from the necessity of guarding particular points, our army will be free to move from point to point, to strike the enemy in detail, far from his base!". Poor Jeff! Reading his proclamation now, th whole tide of four years' mendacity by which^{*} the Confederacy was so long floated floods back upon the memory. and onde again we sare surrounded b those famous "blessings in disguise," in this same manifesto, "I will never consent," said poor Davis, "to abandon to the enemy one foot of the soil of any onc of the States of the Confederacy Virginia shall be held and defended and no peace ever he made with the

infamous invaders of her territory.' And so forth, and so on, "with unconquered and unconquerable hearts.'



uplands of Tioga and the valleys of the paign. It his high time that the peo-

sition.

Chemung and North Branch. But we can bear testimony to the breadth and promise of the wheat crop everywhere. We saw, probably, thousands of acres of wheat, and not a square rod of poor growth. The crop is vigorous and well advanced, and old farmers admit that it was never, better. whose record is without a blemish; who Beyond this the earth is barren of recognizes some higher object in life crops, save in a few acres of oats here

and there, sowed between showers on light lands. The meadows and pastures are in good condition; apple orchards are just ready to burst into unusually luxuriant bloom. In short, though late, the season bears signs of

extraordinary productiveness, and we see no reason why the people should have forebodings of famine. A BRACE OF INDISCRETIONS.

When wine is in wit is out, saith the old proverb. We are not surprised, then, that during a press dinner in Richmond after the release of Jefferson Davis on bail, Mr. Jos. Maefarland, a correspondent of the Washington Chronicle, profairer than did Andrew Johnson. posed a toast to "Jefferson Davis, the soldier and the man." Mr. Macfarland resembles a 10-horse power engine in motion, without governor or balance ly reliable. Let there be no more shuffwheel. This describes his normal condition: when quickened by potations principle. One Andrew Johnson is his eccentricity is much accelerated. We recollect when Macfarland was a

see to it that the 19th century does not reporter on the Chronicle, how he came to us one day in a state of perspiring go down among the ages with a broken back excitement, and related the particulars

The Washington Correspondent of air. The machine operated by gravitathe N.Y. Express lately charged in a tion; the navigator starting from the letter to that paper, that Col. Forney ground and proceeding in ever ascendand Clinton Loyd had disposed of the ing spirals, and returning to terra firma at pleasure. He was so full of the flying machine, and so annoved by the ri-

dicule bestowed upon it, that he acted like a man bereft of reason. His toast and Mr. Lloyd \$43,000. Of course every for Jeff Davis, therefore, is sufficiently Copperhead paper made haste to copy explained to those who know the man. the letter and to condemn Messrs. For-Mr. Greeley has written a letter to the Union League of which he is a member, | Lancaster Examiner, Republican, also | time. and in reply to an invitation to address picks up the crumb and uses very harsh of Abolitionism were mustered for the

the League in explanation of his giving language toward Col. Forney—too harsh overthrow of Southern institutions.— bail for Davis. His letter is character-to be credited to mere disapproval of the new arietoeroev, and one of the most istic, trenchant, passionate, and suc-proceeding. However, Odin Bowie, new aristocrocy, and one of the most output remarked as a mindication of his

Letter from Rambler. The Campaign of 1868 may be conidered fairly opened. The Republi-Chancing to pass through the little hamlet (o can National Committee has issued its address, setting forth the the issues up-ible. The old well-known dry goods firm of the last the the issues up-WELLEBORO, PENN A. WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1867. MUEDNESDAY, MUEDNESDAY,

paign. It his high time that the peo-ple should express their preferences, not for any man, but for the kind of a man they will support. If we are not greatly mistaken the Republican Mass-es will not willingly support any merely available man for the place. They will not experiment further in the matter of President making. They want a man President making. They want a man of three stores; these are to be erected by L Commings, the man of enterprise. The hotel that was blown down a few weeks since is now ready recognizes some higher object in life than that of personal aggrandizement; who is deeply impressed with the fact of the vital importance of firmness in the work of reconstruction; and a man superior to the blandishments of po-sition. for the inside work ; the roof is to be nearly fis

Arm. An apport to the working-man i A now Grocery has lately spring into exist-ence, (Mansheld has only six) under the manage-ment of Mr. Chas. W. Brown, on the "Live and let live" principle. The firm of North & Knowl-The managers of Conventions' must consult the temper of public sentiment before they commit themselves to any ton, corner. Main and Elmira® street, has give way to J. W. Willhelm, who is doing a good bp siness. The visitor will find himself amply re of the candidates named for President. In 1864 the nomination of Andrew paid by calling at Spacer's Art Gallery, on E mira atreat. The propriotor has evidently spare Johnson for Vice President was a -costmina areast. The proprioto has britanity spinor no pains to make his saloon second to none in in Northern Pennsylvania. The walls of the vis-itors' room are decorated with fine portraits of prominent men of the country and county, disly sop thrown to the South; a sort of special pleader for the nationalism of the Republican party. Noⁱ more of prominent men of the county and county in tinguished educators, literary characters, artists, &c., while the main saloon is hung with views of ancient cities, ruins of Pompei, lately excavated. The Collissum at Rome, the Leaning Towor, that. There is no man in the South who can be trusted implicitly; at all events, there is none who promises Church of St. Mark, scenes in the City of Von Camera, by which he will be able to copy por-Therefore let there be no thought of traits of any style or kind, producing fro traits of any style or kind, producing from the small photograph, styled Carte de Visite, a por-trait of full life size. Let him be encouraged to "go on to perfection." Mr. P. V. Clark, our efficient R. R. Agent, is erecting a fine dwelling house on Church street, that will add much to the selecting any man or men not thoroughling, but a hewing to the line of strict street as well as to the place. Prof. Allen is not so narrow-minded as to confine his attention caload enough for any century; and it is the duty of the Republican masses fo tirely to subjects pertaining to the Normal School but is now engaged in improving and monding his ways by the use of planks and ten-penny nails; and if would be well if Mansfield should conclude to look more closely to its footing in the way of good and safe side-walks, in which case even Canton and Troy may tremble for their popularity. Let the good work continu

REPUDIATION.—Bondholders tremble and Clinton Loyd had disposed of the franchise of the Baltimore and Potomac R. R. to the Baltimore and Ohio R. R. Company for half-a million 'dollars; and that Col. Forney received \$200,000 Mobile Tribune :

"Only let the cry of 'Down with the money aristocracy,' be skilfully and perisistently kept up in a country like the late United States, and there will be ney and Lloyed in harsh terms. The the mischief to pay in a very short

The Memphis Bulletin has the follow-ing: We could sconf-the pine woods of Mississippi and Alabama to-morrow, and drive before us hundreds and thousand of active, stalwart young white laborers, who are wasting their time in utter and entire idleness, because they are too proud or too lazy to work. Many of the families to which these ssortment and

BABBITT'S CELEBRATED SOAP + POW DER for washing Flannels, for sale at Roy's

Drug Store. TLASTER! PLASTER! -- Cayaga Plaster L constantly on hand at my mills one mile above Mansfield, Tioga Co. Pa. May 29, '67-4w. CHAS. H. OWENS.

DAY, UP !-- All persons indebted to Geo. W. Navel on notes or book account, are given this last notice to pay up or be brought into court. WM. T. DERBYSHIRE. Wellsboro, May 29, 1867-3w. PAY UP !-- All persons indebted to E. B Carvey on note or book

Carvey on note or book account, are reques ed to call and settle immediately or costs will Wellsboro, May 29, 1867-3w. DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE .-- Letters of

A administration having been granted to Amon Stearns, on the estate of Juo. O. Stearns, lake of New Jersey, dec'd, all persons indebted to said state, and all having claims against the same, will call and softle with JNO. W. GUERNSEY, t his office in Tioga. JNO. O. STEARNS, Tioga, May 29, 1867-6t* Adm A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE-Letters of administration having been granted to the indersigned on the estate of Hezekiah Wood,

late of Bloss township, doc'd, all persons indebt-ed to said estate, and all having claims against the same will call and settle with 8. H, WOOD, Adm'r. Bloss, May 29, 1867-6t*

Glen's Falls Insurance Company, GLEN'S FALLS, N. Y. Capital and Surplus \$373,637.66. FARM RISKS, only, takon. No Premium Notes required. It is LIBERAL. It pays damages by Light

ing, whether Fire ensues or not. It pays for live stock killed by Lightning, in arns or in the field. Its rates are lower than other Companies of equal responsibility. I. C. PRICE, Agent, Farmington Centro, Tioga Co. Pa. May 29, 1867-1y*

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THE SUBSCRIBER has a Farm for sale, lying cast of the road and a few rods south of the Welch Meeting House, containing about 90 agres—about 50 improved, with an old frame house and good barn, a large orchard of the choi-cest fruit, and upwards of 400 maple trees, one well and three living springs thereon. For fur-ther particulare inquire either in person or through the Wellsboro, Post Office to DO EDWARDS

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Champion Plow. cheap prices. ne of the finest implements in the market. Cali and see our Goods. You shall be use Cash paid for OLD IRON. well whether you buy or not O. BULLARD A. A. TRUMAN. Wellsborg, May 15, 1867-tf. Wellsboro, May 22, 1867.

CHARLES WILLIAMS, -F. L. SEAPS.

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Four days later, Lee had surrendered, and Davis and his baggage had fled in-continently from Danville to Greens-On the 18th of April Davis' fled. from Greensboro, via Charlotte, across South Carolina. On the 9th of May he reached the little historic town of Ir winsville, Georgia, and there, next morning, he was captured by colonel Pritchard's 4th Michigan, while at-tempting to escape to the spring, dis-guised as his wife's "old mother," with a shawl over his head and a tin pail in his hand. It was the farce after the tragedy, and the world rang with laugh-ter which forever destroyed the romanae of Arr. Jetterson Davis' exploits.

He was conducted (in male attire)' to Fort Monroe on the 19th of May, and served out nearly two years there before "freedom of locomotion," as his counsel expressed it, was granted. desperate effort was formerly made by most of the newspapers of that humane and gentle nation which has lately son be the highest crime, but if it be a taught us how to freat rebels in Jamataught us how to treat rebeis in Jama-ica and India. to manufacture sympathy for Jeff Davis. What space the En-glish papers could spare from excusing the atrocities of Andersonville, Lilby, and Belle Isle, was filled with pictures of the horrible tortures of Jeff Davis at Fort Monroe. He was allowed no books, and during the dist. and was going to die! He was divide in books, alling away perceptibly under inquisi-torial tortures—the Americans were barbarous to their captives! Had one tithe of the borrors that anguished the fourteen thousand brave boys of the North who, in two years, died at one single prison in the South, been inflicted on Davis, he would long ago have gone to encounter them in the next world. But Davis, despité the innuendoes of the Saturday Review, waxed better and better in health-not only lived, but "thrived" under Yankee barbarities. The question of Davis' trial is probably ended. Between President and Supreme Court, between civil and military tribunals, it has been batted to and fro like a shuttlecock between battledores, till now the play is over. We do not propose to say anything elaborate on a subject which it is now almost use-less to discuss. Nevertheless, it may be set down as true that the time was when the summary, but fair, trial by courtmartial of Jefferson Davis would have been applauded as an act of justice throughout the land. The President once said, in memorable words, that "it was time the people of the United States should learn that treason was a crime.' The boot appears to be on the other leg. The people think that they are the only who do know that treason is erime. With the final discharge of Jefferson Davis, however, the question of treason will probably go undecided into history. Or, if it be exhumed at some distant day, it will appear in some dry, legal diction, interesting as a. professional opinion, but taking no vital hold as a fact upon the people of the

ment.

The Evening Telegraph, in an article upon the importance of selecting a safe man for Vice Presidency, makes this good point upon Andrew Johnson: We want as good a man for Vice President. Above all, he should be a man concerning whose political fidel-ity there is no doubt. Our political system obliges all parties to repose con-fidence is about the highest political crime that a man can commit. What, for instance, would be thought of a Presidential Elector, elected by a cer-Presidential Elector, elected by a cer-tain party, as all our Electors arc, for the express purpose of voting for the distinctly specified nominces of the party, who should betray-his trust, and vote for the opposing candidates? Would not every honest man despise and execrate him? Would any shal-low, hypocritical * pleas of " rising above party," "the good of the coun-try," and all that, avail him anything? But wherein would such treachery as But wherein would such treachery a this be less glaring or less odious than statute book. that which was exhibited by Andrew Johnson in descring and betraying the Republican party, by joining the

You will find Democrats? The Atlantic cable of 1866 has ceased working, and the disaster is attributed to damage done by an iceberg which grounded off the harbor of Heart's Con-tent on the evening of the 4th instant, and is supposed to have broken the cash ble. The cable at that point lies in about sixteen fathoms of water. Tioga, May 22, 1867-1f. for mechanical land other purpo ses, under the name of "The Young Men's Un-ion Association of Elkland Borough," notice is the latest arrival of New Goods a KELLV'S. TO PHYSICIANS. - A few Saddle, Bags and April 1, 1867. hereby given that said charter will be granted at Stomach Pumps for sale cheap at 22may. ROY'S DRUG STORE. next term unless objection be made. A FEW MORE PIECES May 8, 1867. J F DONALDSON, Prot. f those substantial Sheetings and Shirtings, at Uver Ring .- This justly celebrated Stallio will stand the present season at the stable of the proprietor in Chathaw, every forencon. Terms reasonable. DANIEL HILL. New Spring Goods April 1, 1867. C. B. KELLY'S. C. B. KELLEY'S. just received at T AMPS .- A new lind of lamp for Kerosene-April 1, 1867. Chatham, May 15, 1867-2m. no breakage of chimneys-at FOLET'S.

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cessful, regarded as a vindication of his Esq., President of the first named Com- that which has been overthrown. Alconsistency. But with his right to bail pany, publicly declares that neither ready has the lever been planted under AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES Davis nobody makes issue. We do not Col. Forney nor Mr. Lloyd are, or were the new concern, and there are sturdy like his consistency. His arrayment if like his consistency. His argument, if ever, stockholders, or owners of the reduced to practice, would empty every franchise, and that no sale of the fran-Penitentiary in the land in ten days. chise has taken place. Col. Forney own party, not a man of whom dared that the very cheap. Of the sturdy honesty of Horace Gree- and Mr. Lloyd were among the original ley we never entertained a doubt; his contractors for the construction of the er by the roots. chivalric devotion to the cause of hu- road, and assigned their contract to parman progress we never denicd \oint but his ties selected by the Board of Directors. judgment has infirmities, and his oppo- | That is all there is of this last bugaboo sition to the vindication of law hy nenfor defamiling UCUCIIG ILCH.

alties is an infirmity. We hope he may The Examiner must apologize for its be right when he says that the rising | gratuitous abuse of Messrs. Forney and generation will select this last act of Lloyd, or stand convicted of permit- rection. Let it be explained to the nemagnanimity as the most laudable of ting personal feeling to get the better of his life; but we think he is mistaken. correct judgment.

At the late charter election in Wil- than his former master ever got, and he liamsport, Logan, Democrat, was elect- lives away off yonder in New England, crime at all. Mr. Greeley has pronounced an opinion touching this which is ed Mayor by a majority of 66. The Renot in accord with the belief of his copublicans carried the Select and Comlaborers; and he will do well to bear in mon Councils by a good majority. So earns. Everybody in the South knows mind the fact, that the man who is thor-the government of the city will remain masters did not live on the plantations oughly convinced of the justice of his in the hands of the Republicans, as beeourse, can afford to bear criticism nor fore.

exhibit so much distemper as he does We are not sorry that the Republiunder the operation. He has never cans of Williamsport have been punsuffered criticism by his co-laborers ished a little in the defeat of their cansuffered criticism by his co-laborers ished a little in the detect of their can-without showing a vast deal of temper. didate for Mayor, though Mr. Wallace This cannot prevent a free canvass of deserved a better fate. But when a par-and had black substitutes killed for his public acts by his friends. He is at ty elects such a man as the late Mayor their benefit. "Down with the aris-home on a "scold" and nobody will it must expect a judgment to follow. tocratic bondholders?" That is the home on a "scold," and nobody will it must expect a judgment to follow.

deny his right to scold, any more than Some of the newspapers having come anybody denies his right to bail Jeff down pretty heavily on Horace Greeley Davis. But the propriety of both is a for volunteering as a surety for Jeff. legitimate subject of inquiry and com- Davis; Mr. G. explains his position as

follows: "Some friends have written to ask if Mr. Greeley is mistaken. The disthe Editor of THE TRIBUNE does not satisfaction of his friends touching his, propose to offer any defense against the becoming bail for Jefferson Davis, is attacks and incivilities to which he has not destined to eventuate in shame been subject for volunteering to stand security that Jefferson Davis will be on within three years from date. The peo- hand whenever the Government shall ple saw, still see-in Jeff. Davis the see fit to put him on trial, He can only worst criminal of the age. They desay that, thus far, he has found nothing in these scurrilities that seemed to remanded, not his release, but his trial quire an answer. But, if he have any for treason. They desire to have it dereal friend who needs further light on cided, now, whether there is any crime the subject, he asks that friend to read the speech which he made last Tuesday evening to a large assemblage of the peocalled treason; and if there be, then they want to know whether it be a ple of Virginia, embracing the Govercrime of greater magnitude than rob-bing a hen-nest. Not that the Repubbing a hen-nest. Not that the Republicans wish to rebel against the powers that be, save at the ballot box; but that tion that we care to give or can imagine all good citizens feel that now is the requisite; and if there be any still distime to give full and fair notice that fur ture rebellion will be punished severe- to remain so. We have worked hard ly. We do not misapprehend Mr. many years to little purpose if many Greeley's motives. Mr. Greeley mis-

persons who partake of the spirit mani-fested in the columns of the Evening Post and of the Commercial still remain apprehends the nature of the case.--That is the difficulty. Much has been among our habitual readers.

forgiven him in the past; whether he can live down the effect of his last act of magnanimity, or not remains to be seen. We fear that he cannot. The error touches principles. It was a magnifying of the importance of To-Day, to the great damage of To-Morrow, and Next Day. Grant that Davis could In fact, the new Governor of Connectivoted for the abolition of slavery in the cut is as much an abolitionist as Ben. not have been convicted by a Virginia Wade or Thad Stevens. This Virginian jury; the trial should have been made is well posted, and tells the facts right long ago; and as it was not made then, out. He, evidently, don't fancy abo-litionists. it ought to have been made later.

CHOKED TO DEATH .- A little girl, The Legislature of Massachusetts has The Legislature of Massachusetts has aged about four years, daughter of Mr. just defeated a Liquor license bill by William Brittain of Phelps Mills, camè to an untimely end on Tuesday of last week, by choking to death. It appears the decisive vote of 161 nays to 64 yeas. That State, therefore, signifies its deter-That State, therefore, signifies its deter-that while the mother was out getting mination to retain Prohibition on its water the child got a piece of pickle which stuck in her throat, causing her death before her niother returned.-Jer-In September a Convention of Liquer-

year ago 'Brick' Pomeroy inserted that AS SAMPLES, WE SELL

then to lend a helping hand for the purpose of prying up the Radical most-Fast colored Prints,..... Now there are upwards of a hund-

red papers tugging cheerfully on the lever's end. Every ship load of immi-grants that land at Cost a Gamer accord inaterial from which to gather strength for this movement. "The negro vote, which is a fixed fact,

may and will be turned in the same digroes that out of every 400 pounds of the cotton raise they pay 325 to a New England master. The new master gets Good Denims.

more clear profit from the negro's labor never caring a continental how his negroes fare, so long as he puts. into his pocket fully one-third of all his nigger

with them, to see that they were propgreat variety. erly clothed and not overworked, and received necessary attention when sick. The negroes have changed masters and been terribly swindled in the bargain. And they have not got for masters the

battle-cry of the party that has entered the field to win." Verily, "whom the Gods would destroy they first make look at our Stock before purchasing. J. A. PARSONS & CO. Corning, N. Y., May 29, 1867.

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THE CURE OF MORMONISM.-Of course he immoral practices of the Mormon Blue-beards are a great scandal to our civilization; but so is the debauchery of all our large cities and towns. We do not know that the quasi marriages of Salt Lake City are any more disgrace ful than the open and notorious concu-binage which prevails in other places, and passes even in official circles, without execration. We have herore expressed our opinion of the proper method to get rid of this disgrace. Open Utah to Gentile daylight and the heathenish religion will fade away. Let good looking and robust young men go there sparking, and no woman worth shucks will be content with a vulgar fraction of an old dried-up saint. We verilý be≠ lieve, from all we can learn, that an uglier or more hateful set of women than the spiritual wives of the Mormon elders cannot be found. Unless travelers lie-and we know they never do--these service after wearing a year as when first pur-ladies select their husbands on the prin-ciple that half of a loaf is better than no State Fairs, and at the World's Fair in London, bread. They cannot get in the old States in 1862. lie—and we know they never do--these ladies select their husbands on the prinbread. They cannot get in the old States a husband apiece, so they go to Utah and take a fraction. Let in the Gentile lovers, and they will solve the polygamy question in a jiffy. Old Brigham's house would be a Mecca for sparkers, and every nook and corner would be full of amorous casinet looking for congenial calico. Build the Pacific railroad and let the Gentiles in-this is the only

Gov. Geary was last week initiated into the order of Good Templars, at Harrisburg, with imposing ceremonies.-The Governor has thus set an example to men of exalted station worthy of imitation. The force of example, exerted by the great, is incalculable, and when tends to encourage perhicious habits, its power is wide-spread and irremedia-ble. Gov. Geary has always been a

temperate man, but it appears has nev-reperate man, but it appears has nev-er been identified with any of the popu-lar organizations for the promotion of the cause of temperance. He has doubt-less derived great personal benefit from the understand of the Agricultural papers. less derived great personal benefit from has habits of sobriety, but his example has only been on the side of those worst Wringer and Doty's Washer, DAVI enemies of the good cause who main- & Wellsboro, May 29, 1867-2m. tain the power of the individual will to



upon all who wish to see the

Blossburg, May 22, 1867.

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and if you haven't he will tell you how to get that article. The undersigned is agent for the sale of th Wellsboro, Pa., May 22, 1867. DAVID P. ROBERTS.

THE PLACE TO BUY DRUGS. THE BAZAAR: T the Lawrenceville Drug Store, where you A will find every thing properly belonging to the Drug Trade CHEAP, CHEAPER, CHEAPEST, and of the best quality for Cash. Also, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Lamps, Fancy Notions, Violin Strings, Fishing Tackle, Window Glass, &c. Cash paid for Flax Seed. Lawrencoville, May 8, 1867. ONE Door below Wm. Roberts' Hardware Store, is the verv PLACE YOU LONG HAVE SOUGHT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Mary E. Baldwin, Frances M. Wright, J. M. Smith, and others, have applied to the Court of to purchase ! Common Pleas of Tioga county for a charter incorporation for literary purposes, under the name of the "normal Literary Society of Mans-SILVER-PLATED WARE, field," and that the charter will be granked next term if no objection be made. May 8, 1867. J. F. DONALDSON, Prot. such as Real Estate Sale. THE Subscriber will sell of rout the following valuable property, to wit : One tavern stand in Lawrenceville. TEA SETTS, TETE-A-TETE SETTS, BUTTER DISHES, CASTORS, One farm, on which he now resides, one half mile from three churches, two School Houses, CAKE BASKETS, two, grog-shops, and one railroad, and about the ame distance from the line of the Wellshore and Lawrenceville Railroad. The farm contains 160 acres of good land, 50 acres timbered, well wa-tered, and very productive. It requires that the seed should be sowed and planted, however, to FRUIT BASKETS, NAPKIN RINGS, CARD TRAYS, SILVER SPOONS, PLATED FORKS, &c., &c. seed should be sowed and planted, however, to ensure a harvest. One farm in Jackson township, 175 acres; a first-rate place for a cheese factory. Also-for sale-4 mules, 75 sheep, and other Also 🦂 stock, cheap on reasonable iterms. M. S. BALDWIN: Lawrence, Apr. 17, 1867-tf. BRONZE ORNAMENTS, BRACKETS, LAMPS, WATCHES, CLOCKS, For Sale. DESIRING to avoid the enro and trouble of attending to fly present business I will sell on reasonable, terms, all or any part of my farm-ing and timber lands, situated in the township of JEWELRY, & FANCY GOODS of all descriptions in his line of business. Tioga, Tioga county, Pa., and consisting of the following property, to wit: Wellsboro, May 8, 1867-tf. A. FOLEY. The farm on which I live at Mitchell's Creek, containing about 300 pares, 80 acres of the same river flat land, and about 100 acres improved, NEW MILLINERY! with 3 dwelling houses, 3 barns, a post office or stone building, 2 corn houses, and other out Novel, Fashionable & Beautiful! bui.dings, and 2, orchards and a steam saw will. Also, about 1000 acres of oak, homlock, and other timber lands on which there are 2 or 3 MRS. MITCHELL would say to hor friends and the public generally, that she has just returned from New York with a Largo Stock of cheap dwolling houses, and about 20 acres of im-proved land. WM. K. MITCHELL, Mitchell's Creek, May I, 1867. NEW MILLINERY GOODS! J. H. RANDALL, Consisting of SURGICAL AND MECHANICAL BONNETS, JOCKEYS, RIBBONS, FLOWERS, LACES, &C. DENTIST. Everything belonging to the Millinery Trad OFFICE at his residence on Wellsboro streat, Tioga, where he may be found from the 14th until the 13th, and from the 19th until the 25th of each month. Will be in Blossburg, at the United States Hotel, from the 13th until the 18th, and in Lawrenceville at Slosson's Hotel, from the 26th until the last day of each month. LATEST IMPORTATIONS. an be found at her Rooms on Broad Street, t which would invite an early call. Mrs. E. D. MITCHELL. N. B.—Particular attention paid to Bleaching and Constant Wash and Custom Work. Tloga, Pa., April 10, 1867-tf. All operations connected with the dontal pro-ession, whether surgical or mechanical, will reression, whether surgical or mechanical, while ceive especial intention. Having an supervised liquid and apparains for benumbing the game, he is prepared to extract teeth without pain, and in a manner harmless is the pation, yet no superaction, drowsiness of nauses, follows the operation. [Ether or Chloro-B. B. BORDEN. TIOGA, PA., form will be administered if advisable when de-HAS just returned from the City with a large and desirable stock of goods consisting of DRUGS AND MEDICINES, Autificial Teeth of all kinds inserted in the nost substantial and beautiful manner. Yankee Notions, of every description, Glass and Plated-Waro, Wall Paper, Paints and Oils, Dye Stuffs, School Books, Groceries, and finally every thing that is ever kept in a Drug und Notion

Call and see specimens of mechanical dentisiry Tioga, Pa., May 1, 1867. YOUNG BERTRAND. Store. I would also call the attention of the public to our Stock of GERMAN LAMPS, une

SIRED by the celebrated Stock Horse BER. TRND, owned by H. N. Fish, of Troy, Bråd-ford county, and foaled by a Duroc and Bolivian More. Heitook the first premium as a roadster, over first class horses at the last county Fair of lions county and base and here the store at qualed in the wide world, and also that I am Agent for the "Morton" Gold Pen, and shall al-Tioga county, and has an enviable reputation at a sure foal getter and stock horse. YOUNG BERTRAND will stand the present

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eason as follows: Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays, at the stable of the subscriber in Mainsburg. Thurs-day afternoons at Whitneyville; Friday fore-noons at Isaac Wheeler's, on the State Road. Friday aftornoons at Cherry Flatts; Saturdays at the stable of Thomas Graves, Covington. Pasture for Mards from a distance on reasona-ble terms. Owners parting with mares hefore foaling will be held responsible for the sorvice money. Terms reasonable. E. A. FISH. Maintaine and Mar 22, 1867-207 noney. Terms reasonable. E. A Mainsburg, Pa., May 22, 1867-2m*

as can be obtained in the country. Stones discolored with 'rust and dirt cleaned NOTICE.-J. G. Parkhurst, B. T. Wood, J. A. Hammond, and others, having applied to the Court of Common Pleas of Tioga county for incomposition for membraical ford attern purpose. sey Shore Vidette. sellers is advertised to meet at Albany, N. Y., with a view to inaugurate measures to abolish the present Excise Law of that State. The subject of mable hotel in New York. His pres-Law of that State. The subject of measures to abolish the present Excise Law of that State. The subject of mable hotel in New York. His pres-to be upon the last view to inaugurate to be upon the last will and testament of James Sea-has now placed himself squarely on the platform of the active temperance men, and the power of the functional will to the power of the functional will to present functional will to present functional will to the power of the functional will to present functional will to the power of the functional will to present functional will to the power of the functional will to present functional will to the power of the functional will to present functional will to the power of the functional will to present functional will to the power of the functional will to the power of the functional will to present functional will to the power of the functional will be sellers is advertised to meet at Albany,





