administration. It says:

"The one is represented by the New York World, which before the inauguration openly avowed its enmity, and promised unceasing and uncompromising hostility to the new incumbent without regard to his methods of policy We do not think that any measure of party fealty requires of the most devoted party organ such a course of warfare against a successful opponent, and we believe that decent men of all parties are thoroughly disgusted with it. -The other is represented by the New York Sun, which avows itself in sympathy with the new administration, but now loses no convenient opportunity to misrepresent and degrade the President of its own choosing. We do not seek impertinently to pry into motives, and we care not whether the distinguished journalist now editing that paper has want work well done you must pay for before God and man. Time passes, and been disappointed in the pursuit of of- it. fice, or only rebuked for offering advice which was not asked or acceptable; but we submit that the daily flings at the President now published in the Sun are contemptible in any aspect, and coming from a professedly Republican source degrading to the party with which their author has been so prominently connected. Of the two, the World's proposed opposition to all the measures of the administration, good and bad alike, although it seems to us to be the extreme of party immorality, is less despicable than the course of the avowed friend who deals in slurs and innendoes where he is afraid fairly to criticise or openly to denounce. If both these nuisances may be abated for the remainder of the year the reading public will be duly grateful."

REMARKABLE EXPOSURE-OF CRIME. One night in January, 1868, Samuel Ketchum, then treasurer of Coshocton Co., Ohio, was found in his office, tied band and foot, gagged and considerably bruised, the safe unlocked and about \$20,000 of the county funds gone. Wetchum stated that he had been set upon by robbers, who beat and bound him, robbed the safe, and then made their escape. The county authorities expended \$2000 in endeavoring to discov-The county authorities exbe worth over a hundred thousand dol-lays, and this led to the exposure of the bery. Ketchumatsonce made a clean breast of it. The plot to rob the safe was concocted between himself and Brown. After they had secured the money Brown, in order to disarm suspicion, bound and gagged Ketchum, and left him in the condition in which he was found on the night of the robbery. Brown was arrested, and at the trial, which he managed to get deferred till last week, he was convicted and sentenced to ten dears in the penitentiary, and to pay a fine of \$10,000.

BRAD-AWLS INEFFECTUAL. - The of having something to scratch against. was the rub, for the bisons shook down miles of wire daily. A bright idea driven into the poles with a view to wound the animals and check their teen miles to find a brad-awl. They rought huge battles around the poles containing them, and the victor would proudly climb the mountainous head of rump and hump of the fallen, and scratch himself into bliss until the brad-awl broke or pole came down .awls from the Kansas region since the gratitude.

THE DEMOCRACY. - The Richmond Whig is very severe upon the Northern Democrats for their cowardice and selfishness. It charges, that while they prate a great deal of their interest in The Whig says: "They do not say to us, you fought

our battle for four years, fought until you could fight no longer, and were compelled to surrender your armies in the field-and now you are entitled to repose; surrender the last garrison you ineffectually hold and address yoursalves to the necessary work of recuperation. No! they do not say this, or anything like it. On the contrary, they meanly appeal to a crushed, bleeding, and broken-hearted people to sacrifice the last feeble remnants of their political and social existence, in order that they (the Northern Democracy) may be saved from the operations of the Firof degeneracy and profligacy.

THE MARIETTA LUMBER MARKET. The Laucaster Express says: About 450 rafts of timber have this spring landed at the port of Marietta, which is a small run compared with other seasons. As soon as rain or warm weather sets in, rafts in great numbers will come down; as there is sufficient high waters. Pine timber is selling from 20 to 22 cents per cubic foot, and Hemlock brings from \$12 to \$14 per thousand feet. Pine boards sell at \$20 thousand feet. The price of shaved as to quality.

The result of the examination into the election frauds in Philadelphia last October shows so far as it has progressed that two thousand one hundred fraudulent votes were cast for the ticket labelied democratic - enough even to proceeds from natives. Our laws are throw out Mayor Fox and the whole favorable to the rectification of little er-Democratic ticket, and put the Repubican candidates in their places! party practising or conniving at it, and | The unhappy married of our neighbor ought to make every man blush who votes the Democratic ticket for being in the company of such rogues and vania a year to entitle the party to the

A large sized deer passed through the flats between this Borough and Muncy Creek, about ten o'clock on Saturday are all natives. Nor isdit to reproach morning. Our informantsays it moved them for parading their griefs before an along quite leisurely continuing its course up the Creek. It is supposed it came from the Bald Eagle mountain on second to none in respect for the ordithe opposite side of the river. As it is against the law to kill deer at this hold to the extreme views pressed by on its course unmolested. Muncy Lu- many. Marriage, in this country,

Hon. P. K. Herbein, one of the Associate Judges of Columbia county, on Tuesday two weeks ago, was found dead in a shallow stream of water, near his mill, with marks of a severe wound upother circumstances, lead to the suspicion that he was murdered. Judge of society by the legal establishment of Herbein was in the 59th year of his

WELLSBORO, PENN'A. WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1869.

Prof. Horron, County Supreintendent ent elect, is a young man, possessing fine talents, and entirely devoted to his calling. He has the vigor and energy requisite to the discharge of the duties of the position, and we begin to duties of the position, and we begin to hope that the system may be fairly tried after all. The only mistake of the Cou- in the future, and see if it will work in

Mr Fairman, the recently appointed Postmaster at Elmira, took possession of the office Tuesday evening, 4th inst. He says that the retiring officers removed the names from the boxes before leaving, or defaced them, thus making it almost impossible to accommodate the public at once. We have known same pretty mean Johnson men, but that beats them all hollow. If there is anything to come out of that transaction, at all disreputable, the stigmit cannot rest upon Mr. Fairman. How like sheepticks these Democratic placemen stick to the body politic. Mr. Post ought to emigrate to Baltimore.

Under the head of "Pulpit Phraseology," a correspondent of the Chicago Advance asks if it be proper for a minister of the Gospel to say, in the pulpit, "It is as fulse as hell!" The editor opines that such phraseology is not necessarily wrong, but may seem to some er the thieves, but finding no clue, gave | "a species of pious profanity." It the matter up. About a year ago a suit strikes us that if it be proper for a min-for borrowed money was brought ister to use such expressions in the pul-against Ketchum, the ex-transurer, by James Brown, one of the leading citi. pit, it is just as proper for him to use zens of that county, aman reputed to them out of it; and if it be proper for a minister to use such language, it is whole matter connected with the rob- just as proper for anybody else to use it anywhere. No minister can speak thus with reverence. It is the language of passion or indignation. Altogether, we have much respect for the Jew and the Bramin, neither of whom dare to speak

the name of the Almighty.

The debt statement of the nation for April, just published, shows a decrease of the public debt of \$6,399,499,63. This, added to the decrease in March \$3,000,-000, and over, makes the decrease of inbuffaloes found in the telegraph poles debtedness during the first two months of the overland line a new source of de- of Grant's Administration nearly \$10,light on the treeless paririe—the novelty 000,000. The people will not fail to ap-But it was expensive scratching for the preciate the gain to the treasury involvtelegraph company; and there, indeed, ed in this decrease of the debt, as it carries with it a saving of \$600,000 this struck somebody to send to St. Louis year. Mr. Boutwell seems determined and Chicago for all the brad-awis that to second Grant's efforts to economize. could be purchased, and these were He discharged 298 clerks in his department during the month of April rubbing propensity. Never was a greater saving of not less than \$300,000 per anormistake. The buffaloes were defined. For the first time they are lighted. For the first time they came ecures shall be abolished, wherever to the scratch sure of a sensation in their thick hides that thrilled them they may exist. No man has a legal from horn to tail. They would go tit- lien upon the treasury as an office-holder unless his services are needed. Too many men hrve received salaries of from \$1200 to \$1800 per annum, yet never put in an appearance save on pay-day. II Gen. Grant will put down that sort of There has been no demand for brad- thing he will deserve distinguished

## MARRIÁGE AND DIVORCE.

Probably such of our readers as live beyond the borders of Pennsylvania will gaze upon the long string of apthe South, they really do not care plications for divorce, published else-enough to make the least self-denial.— where in this paper with astonishment where in this paper, with astonishment. They will ask themselves if there be anything fatal to the marriage tie in the clear mountain air of Tioga county; or, if there is a sort of purgatory for margied people, out of which the Honora-Ble Court of Common Pleas is lifting the ill-mated in response to their formal and passionate prayers. Good people, let us answer your ques-

tion: The pure air, piny woods, clear waters, and occasional frosts of this latitude and longitude are not, singly, or combined, fatal to the marriage tie .teenth Amendment. Sothing more shameful has, occurred in these days asking to be unhitched and placed in statu quo, it by no means follows that these fourteen people were wounded by Cupid, betrothed, and wedded in Tioga county. Thirty-six miles north of this point lies an empire. Some people call it New York. Therein man, being wiser than nature and statutes more powerful snow in the hemlock fallows to create and Dominie join together are not easily than natural laws, those whom 'Squire oak from 24 to 30 cents per cubic foot | ter the keen edge of wedded life has like a bee sips the nectar of a strange shingles is from \$22 to \$24 a thousand, flower, look longingly over the imaginary line between the two States, and conclude to try the virtue of our climate

of Common Pleas. Therefore, not every application for legal coment to unmarry and remarry snow. rors of judgment and fancy which renis most disgraceful and criminal to the der married life a burden to many .north have only to reside in Pennsylright of petition for a divorce. This is not to say that none of those applying at present are natives. Possibly they unsympathetic public. While standing nance of marriage, we certainly do not among Protestants; is but a civil contract. It is a partnership, ostensibly for life, and not effected by the angels, as many suppose. In speaking of these matters it is best to drop formalism and institution is intended for the protection

ties to a divorce did so promise; and those local offices whose incumbents are elected suppose that the husband forgot his promise, became a sot, beat his wife and starved his family; or suppose that misstates me when he says I ask for a convention of the miss I ask for a convention of the misstates me when he can be a convention of the misstates me when the miss either husband or wife proved infidel to the relation; what then? Will you manner he puts it. Every election district is a miniature republic, and as such nots independ-

However, let us look at this matter of solemn promises to do certain things on the future, and see if it will work in the future, and see if it will work in of solemn promises to do certain things vention was in refusing to make the other cases. When a man or woman salary \$1500. Prof. Horton will not unites with a church, he or she promhave much margin left of his salary if ises, solemnly, to be faithful to the vows he gives his time to the work. If you of a Christian, and to walk uprightly the convert becomes a sot, an adulterer, profane, a cheat. Now what will the church do? Will it say-"You promised once, in the presence of the minister, of God, and a host of witnesses, to observe the requirements of a Christian life, to walk uprightly before God and men; therefore you must remain in the church, willy-willy?" Who supposes that a possible proceeding?

Now both cases are upon promises; and thus far parallel. What is good and right in one is good and right in another. Is there any other point dissimilar? The church was ordained by the Almighty; in the same way marriage was ordained. Breach of vow in one works dismissal; why not in the sued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Ti

Let us divest the matter still further of its popular falsehood. What right bave priests or rulers to declare that God joins any particular man and woman together? In hosts of cases the declaration is blasphemy; in most cases the person officiating knows nothing about the circumstances of the union. Thousands marry for convenience; other thousands marry for position; other thousands marry, because they agreed to; and the balance marry because God made them for each other. We don't propose to say how many belong in the last named class. But we have no hesitation about saying that none of those who marry for convenience, position, or to escape prosecution for breach of promise, are joined by God. They are joined by the statute of the State, or by some virtue of the common law. Such marriages are not, as we believe, recognized anywhere else save on the earth. To talk about the sauctity of such unions is worse than nonsense.-To stickle about holding parties to their contract when they fight like cats and contract when they fight like cats and dogs, and render the relation hideous, is to stickle for the husks of things while the kernel goes begging.

\*The W Hibbard, Rutland, with a Wagner, Doerfield, the highway—containing 20 acres more or less, abtake Wagner, Doerfield, the highway—containing 20 acres more or less, abtake Wagner, Doerfield, the highway—containing 20 acres more or less, abtake Wagner, Doerfield, the highway—containing 20 acres more or less, abtake Wagner, Doerfield, the highway—containing 20 acres more or less, abtake Wagner, Doerfield, the highway—containing 20 acres more or less, abtake Wagner, Doerfield, the highway—containing 20 acres more or less, abtake Wagner, Doerfield, the highway—containing 20 acres more or less, abtake Wagner, Doerfield, the highway—containing 20 acres more or less, abtake Wagner, Doerfield, the highway—containing 20 acres more or less, abtake Wagner, Doerfield, the highway—containing 20 acres more or less, abtake Wagner, Doerfield, the highway—containing 20 acres more or less, abtake Wagner, Doerfield, the highway—containing 20 acres more or less, abtake Wagner, Doerfield, the highway—containing 20 acres more or less, abtake Wagner, Doerfield, the highway—containing 20 acres more or less, abtake Wagner, Doerfield, the highway—containing 20 acres more or less, abtake Wagner, Doerfield, the highway—containing 20 acres more or less, abtake Wagner, Doerfield, the highway—containing 20 acres more or less, abtake Wagner, Doerfield, the highway—containing 20 acres more or less, abtake Wagner, Doerfield, the highway—containing 20 acres more or less, abtake Wagner, Doerfield, the highway—containing 20 acres more or less, abtake Wagner, Doerfield, the highway—containing 20 acres more or less, abtake Wagner, Doerfield, the highway—containing 20 acres more or less, abtake Wagner, Doerfield, the highway—containing 20 acres more or less, abtake Wagner, Doerfield, the highway—containing 20 acres more or less, abtake Wagner, Doerfiel

Now, after all we have written, it must not be supposed that we would cast by Edward Gooley, sbuth by C L Wards \*J S Mitchell, " make divorce cheap and easy. By no lands, west by Dent land containing 125 acres, "S Bowen, Morris Run. about 45 acres improved, 2 log houses, frame barn, and apple orchard thereon. To be sold as granted to parties except upon the plain property of J M Robbins, suit of Judson Squires." ranted to parties except upon the plain showing of necessity for the protection of the family interested. Parties without children, who have tired of each out children, who have the of the first hard of the first hard who ask to be released so that they may experiment elsewhere, do not deserve much favor. In the same class we place those who do not need each other, and have separated need each other, and have separated the first hard warrant line to a nost—the corner of the first amicably. But where the man is a sot, or a libertine, the law should insot, or a libertine, the law should inconveyed to Philetus Van Dyke by John W terfere to release the wife, so chained to Guernsey—thence easterly along the line of the a living corpse. And where the wife raid Van Dyke lot to a post in the Bradford and Tioga County line, thence northerly along said bestows her fayors upon other men, the husband is entitled to release from the contract. But where both parties are infidel the Courts ought to divorce, with an injunction upon both not to marry again, under penalty of punishment for bigamy. The deserted wife, who can show that she did not drive her husband away, ought to be heard; but the deserter ought not to be free to cheat another woman; and vice versa.

To sum up: We hold that divorces should be granted with a view to the protection of both parties and society. The law has no right to wreck two lives on punctilio. It is always better for parties to divide than to live in constant violation of the marriage vows; and better not only for parties, but for the community at large.

The State Guard, Harrisburg, publishes a list of the names of honest members of the Legislature. One of the 'elect" writes to the editor that he has read the article containing the aforesaid list, and is struck with its justice. Mr. W. Forney neglects to mention the names of our members - Niles and Strang-as among the elect. We presume that Messrs. Strang and Niles put asunder. Hence, the ill-mated, at | neglected to fee Mr. Forney before they left, as in all the State there is not a Edward McInroy—containing 574 acres more or erumbled off, and "fancy, roving free," more "touchable" man than he. He less, about 40 acres improved, log house, frame barn and apple orchard thereon. To be sold as offers to revise the list upon application by the reprobated. We advise our members not to ask it, or complain of the outrage. To be endorsed by the acres. and much prayer to the Honorable Court | Guard after such an obvious bid for black mail, would damn any man, though he were pure as the driven

Mr. E. Pollard, of Richmond, is preparing a life of Jefferson Davis, embracing the Secret History of the Confederacy. Mr. Pollard was one of the most influential journalists in the Confederacy during the Rebellion, and is believed to be well advised of the seHiram Cook, and on the west by David Crumb
Hiram Cook, and on the west by David Crumb eret workings of the rebel chiefs. To and Thomas Holton-containing fifty acres, more Mr. Pollard, as to most men who know Jefferson Davis, the latter is far from first green hemiock tree on the west side of Crooked Creek about 30 rods below where the being a hero. The history will embrace the conspiracy which began years before the war broke out, and cannot fail to afford valuable information to all who want to understand the cause and result of the rebellion. The National Publishing Company, Philadelphia, will publish the book, which will be well printed and bound. An agent is wanted for Tioga County.

BLOSSBURG, - Our correspondent ends us the following sharp but good-humored

or less, with about 70 acres improved, one water gang saw mill and shingle machine, 4 frame houses, 2 frame barns and several out-buildings eply to "Accidental i" Your correspondent "Accidental" complains Herbein was in the 50th year of his age. —Muncy Luminary.

1 Society by the legal establishment of families. The law which punishes big amy does not go farther in the reason for its rule than the matter of protections are in a religious journal understand that you received your education from him? No, sir. By tutor I mean that he learned me to play on the French horn; he taught me to took —hence I call him my tutor. Ah! the court understood you differently. Call the next witness."

1 Society by the legal establishment of families in the families. The law which punishes big for measure and several out-buidings that my question is not fairly put. Well-Tean say that it is fairly caeded. Ho then makes a question is not family put. Well-Tean say that it is fairly caeded. Ho then makes a question is not family put. Well-Tean say that it is fairly caeded. Ho then makes a question is not family put. Well-Tean say that it is fairly caeded. Ho then makes a question is not family put. Well-Tean say that it is fairly caeded. Ho then makes a question is not family put. Well-Tean say that it is fairly caeded. Ho then makes a question is not family put. W

Knoxville Borough Ordinance— No. 13.

Sec. I. It is hereby ordained by authority of the Burgess and Council of the Borough of Knoxville that the owners of all lots in said Borough, hereinafter described, who there not already a safe convenient and substantial plant to the relation; what then? Will you force them tolive an outrageous, shame fal lie, every day and hour of their lives, because, forsooth, they promised to do what they have not done, and do not intend to do? What is that but to make the relation a penalty instead of a mutual benefit?

However, let us look at this matter plank walk, the said lot owners may lay a good smooth flag walk, of the same width, grade &c. The whole to be laid under the supervision of the Street Commissioner, as to grading and conit is for the whole people, not for a party. Difference of opinion as to the best policy to pursue, causes the formation of parties. When caucuses are held, those that differ from the party calling them stay away.\* When Conventions are held. struction, subject to the specifications above mentioned. To wit—On both sides of Main St. and fronting thereon from the East line to the West line of said Borough, also on the west side of Mill Street and fronting thereon from Main

the Delegates propose to represent the opinion of the district from which they come. The Ballot. Box is the only proof whether they do so or not. Friend "Accidental" you are good, very good, in your vocation of local chronicler of every-day happenings. But, do not go in too deep.

Bloss May 5, 1869. H. HOLLANDS.

Mill Street and tronting.

Street to the tannery tail race.

Sc. 2. In case of the failure of the owner of the lot or lots included in the foregoing description to build such walks on or before the said first day of July, the Street Commissioner of said Borough is hereby authorized and required to build the same and charge the cost of work and material to the owner or owners of said lot or lots with twenty per centum advance thereon and material to the owner or owners of said lot or lots with twenty per centum advance thereon to be recovered as provided by law.

Sec. 3. And be it further ordained by the Burgess and town Council aforesaid, and it is hereby enacted by authority of the same that any person or persons permiting any brush, trees, logs, timber shingles, stone, wagens or any obstituction whatever to remain in the Strages of said lot.

THE SWARMING hereabout that a Democrat or two, perhaps more, come to the caucus election and insist on voting.
The Democracy of Blossmay be better bred. En.]

OUSE and lot for sale. Terms easy. Enquire of D. H. Belcher, Wellsboro, Pa. May 12, 1869-4w.

Sheriff's Sales.

oga county, and to me directed, I will expose t

publicianle, to the highest and hest bidder, at the Court House in Wellsbore, on Menday, the 31st day of May 1869, at 1 c'clock, P. M the following described property, viz:

A lot of land in Clymer, bounded north by Si

las Griffin, east by Harrison King and Wilson Burnside, south by Franklin Briggs and Chaun-

cey Labar, west by Edwin Hurlburt—containing 110 acres, more or less, 2 frame houses, 2 frame

ALSO-a lot of land in Wellsborough, boun

ed cast by Nichols-st., south by H C Bailey's lo

and west and north by by LC Bennet—being lo new occupied by def't, and baving a frame house

frame barn, outhouses and a few fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of H Stewell jr. suit of H W Williams et al. Lot contains 12

ALSO-a lot of land in Westfield borough

bounded north by Albert Wetherbee, east by

Eastman, south by Richard Krusen, west by the

ALSO-a lot of land in Tioga twp., bounded

thereon. To be sold as property of O W Peters and T J Mann, suit of W J Mann, use of Wick-

ALSO—a lot of land in Charleston, bounded north by highway, east by Elias Tipple, south

by highway and west by D Gerow—containing 61 acres, more or less, about 4 acres improved,

along said warrant line to a post—the corner of the lot herein described and of a certain trace

ALSO—a lot of land in Lawrence, bounded on the north by James Miller, and Ward Beman, east by highway, south by A M Knapp, west by MS Baldwin estate—containing forty-eight acres

more or less, about six acres improved, frame house, frame barn thereon. To be sold as the

ALSO-a lot of land in Tioga Boro, bounded

north by Abram S Keeney, east by A S Turner

south by A S Turner, and west by the William

Hunt.
ALSO-a. lot of land in Westfield, bounded

north by Bingham lands, and Dewey Whitmash

east by Charles Scott, south by lands in possess ion of John P Wallace, and west by highway.

acres improved, with frame house, log barn and apple orchard thereon. To be sold as the property of Benjamin Mattison, suit of Sanders &

lolegrove.
ALSO—alot of land in Osceola, bounded nort

by WT Humphrey, east, south and west by

highway—containing hacro more or less, frame house, frame barn and other out-buildings and a

ALSO-a lot of land in Charleston, bounded

north by N H Niles, east by William Bond, south by Robert Richardson, Josiah Reese and Zan

the property of John Cuylo, suit of WL Jones.
ALSO—a lot of land in Richmond township

being part of James Wilson's warrant No. 4480

and containing four hundred and thirty-nine

4488—containing nine hundred and ninety-nin acres, more or less. Tioga and Richmond. ALSO—the James Wilson warrant No. 4485—

ALSO—a lot of land in Tioga, beginning at the

old upper saw mill stood on the said premises, thence up along said creek by its several courses

including said mill and privileges thereof to the place where the said creek bends its course to-

wards the site of the old Mansfield farm House.

thence across said Creek to a small elm tree or

the opposite bank, thence south 78° west 7 rods to a large elm tree on the south bank of the

cove, thence across said cove south 80° west 63 rods to a stake in the line of land belonging to

the estate of George Daggett, dec'd, thence northerly along said line to the place it intersects said Crooked Creek, thence down said creek according to its course to a large Buttonwood tree opposite the first Rollway above the said Mansfield

farm House, thence north 8710 east to the place of beginning—containing about 80 acres more

ALSo—the whole of James Wilson warrant No

property of B F Baker, suit of Geo McLean.

of Morgan & Davison.

acres, more or less.

De LANO & CO'S

HOOP SKIRTS, at

Streets of said borough, in front of premises or persons, atter a reasonable time, shall for such act or offence, forfeit, and pay the sum of five dollars with costs of suit for the use of said Borough to be sued for, and recovered as like ponalties are by law recoverable.

Victor Case, Clerk. Wh. Morse, Burgess.
May 12, 1869-3w.

UNITED SECURITY Life Insurance & Trust Company, of Pennsylvania.

CHARTER PERPETUAL  $Capital, \dots $1,000,000.$ \$100,000 deposited with the Auditor General for security of the Policy Holders.

barns, frame cornhouse, other outbuildings and 2 apple orchards thereon. To be sold as the property of D D Roberts, suit of Lines Shelly SPECIAL FEATURES. Low cash Premiums. Policies, Non-forfeitable by their terms. Liberal Traveling Privileges. Return of all Premiums paid.

> Fomales Insured at same rates as Males. Home Office S. E. Corner, 5th and Chestnut .. Philadelphia Applications for Insurance may be made with W. P. BIGONEY, General Agent, Wellsboro' Pa. Mny 12, 1869-tf.

Estray. highway—containing about 1 of an acre more or loss, a frame house thereon. To be hold as the property of Samuel Pierce, suit of M D Whip-TAKEN up by the subscriber, May 1, inst., FIVE SHEEP, one with right car clipped. The owner is requested to pay charges and take them away. IRA NEWHALL. them away. IKA : Charleston, May 12, 1869-3w.\* north by Wm. J. Mann, cast by highway, south by said Mann and west by B. & C. RR—con-A PPLICATIONS FOR LICENSE.—Notice is hereby given that the following named persons have filed their petitions for Tayorn licenses and Eating House icenses, and that the same will be presented to the taining about # acre, more or less, frame house frame barn and blacksmith shop, and fruit trees

Court of Quarter Sessions the 31st day of May, 1809, at cocke P. M: TAYFRNS.

\*Geo. W. Hazlett, Tloga.

\*Peleg Doud, Mainsburg.

\*E G Hill, Westfield.

ad. \*G W. Felter, Liberty.

d. \*C B Goodrich, Nelson. ALSO—a lot of land in Sullivan, bounded north by Ananias Richmond, east by J. Smith, south by highway, west by John Smith and the still Martin, Occola. by Midbard, Rutins far, Bloss, blighway—containing, 20 acres more or last ab. \*U Busodrich, Neison.
\*L Boynton, Jackson.
\*James Kelley, Bloss.
\*Joseph Reed, Liberty.
\*C C Phillips, Knoxville
\*J O Pine, Covington.

ALSO-a lot of land in Sullivan, bounded EATING BOUSES.

1088. \*James Morgan, Bloss.

\*P L Clark, Covington.

Run. & Plummer, Bloss.

\*P. Bannan, Blossburg. J. F. DONALDSON, Clerk

> NEW ARRIVAL MRS. E. E. KIMBALL Is now receiving fresh from New York a varied

SPRING STYLES of MILLINERY GOODS, which she offers at her usual liberal prices. Thankful for past patronage she respectfully asks a continuance of the same. Shop next door above the Presbyterian Church, Wellsboro. May 12, 1869-2m.

New Millinery!

MISS R. J. KEENEY bogs leave to inform the citizens of Tioga and vicinity that she has taken rooms over Borden's Drug Store, opposite the Post-Office, where she will be happy to wait on all who will give her a call. Particular attention paid to bleaching.

To whom it may concern: We the undersigned citizens of Tioga County, for the purpose of effecting a uniformity in text books hroughout this Normal District, make the folowing statement, relative to school books now being presented for adoption in the various School districts of this County: Avoiding any son Rond—containing Lacre more or less, frame house and other out-buildings and a few fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of John A Prutsman and J B Prutsman, suit of W iscussion as to the merits of the respective publications, we simply say, that, SANDERS UNION READERS, and SPELLERS, and ROBINSON'S BE-RIES Of MATHEMATICS, are equal to, if they do not excel any other publications treating upon hose subjects. Having no pecuniary interest, directly or in

lirectly, in the introduction of any series of nocks, this statement is made to enable those who may be in doubt, touching this matter, to act with these facts before them. The Counties of Susquehanna and Bradford belonging to this district, have already adopted and put them into their Schools. The other counties are now acting in the matter. The following Townships and Boroughs of few fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of A K Bosard, suit of Geo W Phelps.

ALSO—a lot of land in Richmond, bounded north and south by the estate formerly owned by Daniel Lamb dec'd, east by highway, and west Daniel Lamb dec'd, east by highway, and west

by the Tioga River—containing a zero more or less, with a frame house, frame harn, and a few fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of Silas Allis, suit of Elizabeth Benuett and D They are also the standard text-books at the State Normal School at Mansfield. F. A. Allen, Principal, S. N. S. S. B. Elliott, Pres. of Board Ttrustees, S. N. S N. L. Reynolds, Ex-Co., Superintendent. M. H. Cobb, Editor Agitator. E. Horton, Principal, Knoxville Academy. Roy. W. Cochran, Trustoe, S. N. S.
F. E. Smith, President of Board, Tioga,
David Cameron, See'y, Tioga School Board.
Jerome B. Niles, President of B. Wellsboro. Dr. W. W. Webb, Director " " " Jackson. Dr. W. W. M. Dr. N. Smith, " " Jacabou.
S. E. Kirkendall, Principal of S. Millertown.
" " Elkland.
" " Elkland. C. C. Ward,
A. Alba, President of Board, Knoxville.
C. P. Wright, "
May 12, 1869-Im. " "Nelson.

DISSOLUTION.—The firm of Williams & Sears, engaged in the Foundry business, containing nine hundred and ninety-nine acres was dissolved April 17, ult., by mutual consent containing nine hundred and ninety-nine acres more or less, (excepting and reserving from the foregoing warrant fifty acres sold to Joseph Brown, fifty acres sold to Hawley, and one hundred acres sold to John Johnson,) with about 20 acres improved, one frame house, one frame barn, and a few fruit trees thereon. Richmond, Also—a lot of land in Jackson, bounded on the north by the action of Charles Helts and The hooks and accounts are with A. S. Brewster Esq., for settlement. Debtors are expected to settle promptly and save costs.

CHARLES WILLIAMS.
F. L. SEARS.

Wellsboro, May 12, 1869-3w. Estray.

the north by the estate of Charles Holten and Thomas Holten, on the east by land belonging to the estate of John Sheives, and William Lane, CAME to the premises of the subscriber in Delmar, April 8, ult., 7 yearlings—2 steers and 5 heifers. They are well spotted, with red and white. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges, and reclaim.

May 12, 1869-3w.

O. B. STONE. Young Bertrands WILL stand the present season as follows: Mondays and Tuesdays, forenoons, at the

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1500 CORDS of Hemlock Bark wanted For first class Bark, \$4,75 per cord, will be paid at the yard of BAYER & GERALD, April, 28, 1869-3w. Tioga, Pa.

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ALSO—(on the premises) a lot of land in Welsberg, beginning at a post in 1st Avenue, 110 feet sontheasterly from the east corner of lot of M M Convers on the south side of a street 50 feet wide intersecting with 1st Avenue, thence by the Avenue south 450 east 120 feet to a post, thence by an alley north 450 west 120 feet to place of beginning—containing 32 of an acre more or loss—late the estate of Mathy 100 get 1,00 feet 3, page 110 feet. April 28, 1860.

boro, dec'd. Terms cash on confirmation of the sale.

April 28, 1869. MARY BORST, Adm'x.

Cummings, thence north 3° east about 194,1 per-ches to north line of said Griffin farm to a post in the line separating the Griffin farm from Richard Goodwin's land, thence east about 26 perches and 6 feet to a post and stone corner, where the Griffin lot corners with the said Goodwin lot, thence south 61-3 perches to the southwest corner of the Richard Goodwin farm aforesaid, thonce south 3° west parallel with the west line of said Griffin lot about 132.8 perches, to the S line of the said Griffin farm, thence west to place of beginning—containing about 30 acres, be the same more or less.

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March 24th, 1869-19

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Orphans' Court Sale.

By Virtue of an order issued out of the Orphans' Court of Tinga country, 1 will expose to pulse sale and will sell to the highest and best bidder, at the Court House in Well-boro, Friday, May 28, 1869, the following lot of land in Morris township beginning at an ironwood in the warrant ince, thence along Moris lands west 69,2 perches to a hemlock, theire north figure along lands of William Babb to a post, theneas aix and, a half perches along the pulse hem on the 30 perches along said Babb's land to a post, theneas aix and, a half perches along the pulse red leading to Wellsboro, to a post, thence north 257 tast 30.5 perches to a post, thence north along said Babb's lands 65 perches to a post, thence north along said Babb's lands 65 perches to a post, thence cast along Morris lands 114 perches to a post, thence south along said Babb's land 126 perches to a post, thence south along said Babb's land 126 perches to a post, thence south along said Babb's land 126 perches to a post, thence south along said Babb's land 126 perches to a post, thence west 28 perches to a beech, the south 646 perches to the stornwood corner, the placed begilding—containg 200 acres—being same land described to recently the 1862 of

Orphans' Court Sale. BY VIRTUE OF an order of the Orphans Court of Tioga county to me directed, I will expose to public sale on the premises, on Friday the 28th day of May next, at 1 o'clock p. m. the following real estate, late the property of Philo Griffin, late of Middlebury, dec'd:

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April 28, 1869 Farm for Sale.

Sept, 23, 1868.

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