We charged Asa Packer with getting the nomination by corrupt means. Some men asked.... But did he pay over the money?" In answer to that question we submit the following testimony from the editor of the Althona Vindicator, a Democratic paper, Mr. James F Campbell: This appeared in his paper two weeks before the election. Read it:

"It is a fact which we desire to impress upon our renders' that a faction has taken control of the Democratic organization and the present campaign, who are only fit to support the Republican thieves now depleting the treasury of Pensylva-nia. Some of them are corrupt and de-signing, and seek Democratic success only as a steping-stone to plunder and the filling of their own pockets at the expense of the honest, hardworking taxpayers of the commonwealth. They have attained the control of the party by the meanest of intrigues, by which was ostracised the only man who has carried Pennsylvania for the Democratic party since 1802. Need we say that man was the Hon. William A. Wallace? The convention succeeded in getting into the field a candidate for Governor who, honest in his impulses, seems to be controlled by a corrupt clique, who are known to be trading politicians of a very

low degree.
"We ourselves had a voice in the convention which placed Mr. Packer in nomination, and contributed in no mean degree to that result, believing at that time that our present nominee was the most available as well as the strongest man in the state. But from our knowle edge and observation of the workings of the miserable clique that controls Mr. Packer, and the committee, we are free to say we believe we made a mistake in

the convention. "Mr. Packer, with his immense wealth, looks on with perfect amazement, while some of the men who flatter and swarm around himare filching away his substance, to enrich themselves and defray the expenses of their continuous debaucheries. Let Mr. P. see to it! "Mr. Packer conceives that in answering the demands of these leeches he is contributing to the Democratic party. and to his own personal advancement Unless some bold man tears the bandage from his eyes, and compels the change of his confidential advisers, the 12th of October will tell a tale of disaster and

ruin to the Democracy. Of the \$75,000 already contributed, scarcely \$10,000 is being applied to the ends for which the contribution was assigned-the balance is being drawn out; amongst whom? 'We do not desire to be misunderstood we will support Packer and Pershing. We swallow the whole as a sick man swallows a nasty medicine. * * * * * But if the Democracy wish to electeither the fools and thieves who have the custoof their battle.

SILVER WEDDING.-We have received an invitation to attend the 25th an-niversary of the Pastorate and marriage of Rev. J. Frederick Calkins, at Wellsboro, Tioga county, Pa. Oct. 8. We regret that it is not convenient to accept. Mr. C. is a native of this town, and we believe was born on the 'Calkins farm' (which is nearly in the heart of this village) twenty years before Corning was founded. He is one of the most laborious and useful ministers that we know of. He became Pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Wellsboro in 1844, and has served that people with singular fi-delity for the whole time, save for two years, when he was granted leave of sence, to become an Army Chaplain. In the latter position he also was eminently respected and useful. Though Wellsboro. he has done much to supply the adjacent towns with the preaching of the Gospel, and thus was for some years obliged to travel as much as most "it-Inerants." As an indefatigable, consistent and zealous minister he deserves the confidence and friendship which is so largely accorded to him in Wellsboro and the region round about."-Corning Journal.

THE HARD WINTER OF 1779-S9.— There are many who like the writer, occasionally hear allusions to the hard winter, without being able to identify the time. Births, & marriages, are sometimes dated, by old persons, at or near, "the hard winter," and that—vague as it is—is as near as they can arrive at the - point. In Rev. Grant Powers's dis course—delivered September 28th, 1838 on the hundreth anniversary of the settlement of Goshen, in Litchfield skill, character, and capital. county, Connecticut, there are statements respecting a hard winter, the substance of which I give below. They probably refer to the time so often alluded to, and may be of permanent, in-

terest to many of our readers.

About the 20, of December, 1779, commenced a fall of snow which continued forty days, with heavy winds most of the time. It was so cold, that, for six weeks, the snow did not melt under the sun's rays even on the roofs of the houses. Snow was so deep the fences were hidden and some orchards were so covered that hardly even a twig was visible. Many sheep and some cattle were buried alive. One house in Goshen-and probably many, elsewhere-was nearly covered, so that a passage was dug under the snow, from the road to the door of the honse, a distance of several rods. The demand for snowshoes was so great that several old hors es were killed, that their hides might be converted into shoes. By ther aid in traveling, public worship on the Sabbath was maintained, to some extent, and communications between neighup fires. Few attempted to water their cattle, which soon learned to lick snow for a part of their sustenance. Deer were hunted, and destroyed without mercy, as, for a time, the crust would not bear them, but would support the selves the right to inflict wrong, by wolves and dogs which chased them .-By March, the surface of the snow became so hard that oxen could travel upon it. When the time came for making sugar, the fences were still buried. Towards the last of March, the weather became mild, the snow wasted gradually without any great flood, and the spring opened in the usual time.
So much for Goshen. Probably the same evils were experienced through-

out the cast and north very generally.

The Whig soldiers of that day endured

hardships of which we know little, al-

IST of letters remaining in the Wellsbore Post-office Oct, 1, 1869. W. H. Bennett, Frankio Bacon, J. C. Bennett Louis Auerbach, Robert Austin, Miss. S. H. Bart-le, S. P. Borden, Francis Bockus, F. J. Austin, Lizzie Brocks, N. Dácon, J. C. Brown, John Bradley, R. D. Bartles, Lisha Bauham, L. P. Bradley, R. D. Bartles, Lishe Bauham, I., P. Brooks, S. B. Bockus, Wm Bates, Francis A. Dacon 3, Mrs. R. J. Bassett, J. A. Brewster, Georgo Sherman, Daniel Shelle, Julius Sherwood 4, Chas. Resembly Sweet, Margaret Spires, Anna E. Spencer, M. Searles, I. J. O. Sullivan, Chas. M. Sardon, Anna E. Smith, Joseph Smith, Win. A. Pelton, Martha M. Pond, Henry Peterson, Mary Johnson, H. M. Irish, Mrs. E. S. Johnson, H. W. Dorsey, Wm. Dicke, Antionotts Dickenson, Alvie Devine, Louise Fishler, S. C. Kingch, Zoo Fual, Sarah Lent, Job Lewis Jr. Polly Willson, Alonzo Warren, B. W. Williams, Gust Whitmore, Sarah Willson, Percy Wetmore, Mary Wilomer, Chas Warren, Lizzie Willson, G. R. Nobles, Ernstus Newell, J. E. Neily, Prof. C. W. Sanders, Miss, M. E. Henry, Louisa Humphrey, Nancy Henry, Sol. Howenthal, Wm. Hurlburt, Mollie A. Elton, Amanda Kimball, Sterry Kimball, Sarah Knapp 2, Kobert Richardson, Cornellus Rowley, Thos. A. Edwards, Amy Cunningham, Orrin Campbell, Mary Cosley, Sarah M. Taylor, Owen Turney, S. Tarner, David Thompson, Addie Tyler, Peter Fitch, W. D. Guinness, Josephene Griffin, Eliza McCilland

The Agitator.

WELLSBORO, PENN'A. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20, 1869.

The Philadelphia Age puts Genry ajority at 3,714. The Tribune at 4,082. Williams' majority exceeds that of Geary.

At last we are able to inform the people of Tioga county that the "Ring," and the only "Ring," the "Court House Ring," thirty-six years old this year, has triumphed. Rejoice, virtuous electors!

We don't know who Mr. Riverst, of Elmira may be, but we can guess what he is — a demagogue. He stops the Elmira Advertiser because the proprietors refuse to permit a skilled printer to be driven from their employ. Mr. Riverst candidate for office. Go in Mr. Riverst, and bawl yourself hoarse. The man you cheated last will bawl loudest in your behalf.

It seems that Tennessee is about to send Andrew Johnson to the United at no time have we been cast down.— States Senate. He is just the sort of Had we labored for the triumph of men, man to represent the Democratic party merely, it would have been different.of Tennessee in the Congress of the na- The tried Republicans have been detion. He is the chief of the whisky, feated in as good a case this year as that stealing, and forgery Rings which afflict the nation. It is lucky that he will not be able to pardon men before con-

LABOR AND CAPITAL.

The Proprietors of the Elmira Adpertiser have had an experience not un-terat was jubilant and juicy. Even our common to men doing an extensive man who last fall openly avowed his business. On the 10th inst., the second-rate hands on the paper made a demand upon the despatch compositor, a first-class hand, for a weekly contribution of \$3,00 over and above the usual dues. This first-class compositor, Mr. F. H. Gardiner, reduces the telegrams to order, and sets up correctly the most obscure copy. Such a man is invaluable, of course; and he carns more per week than a second or third rate hand. Hence the demand of the Typographical Union.

Mr. Gardiner refused, very properly, to accede to the demand. The members of the Union threatened violence, and some of them, the worse for liquor, did assault him. The proprietors of the paper assured the riotore that they would protect Mr. Gardiner in his refusal to pay over his wages to the Union, and continue him in his responsible position. The rioters demanded the cash or Mr. G's dismissal, or they would "rat the office." The demand being refused, the Union declares the paper a "rat office," and warn printers belonging to the Union, and outsiders as well, not to accept employment therein.

Let us look at this a little: The Advertiser proprietors have invested a large sum of money in printing materials, esses, and Associated Press privileges: By means of this investment a business employing many men has an existence in Elmira; and a business which confessedly pays its employes better than any similar concern in that city. But among these employes is a man of superior skill who can make more wages during the week than any other ... Undoes this because he is a skilled workman and a man of superior intelligence. A combination of printers, not his equals in skill, character, or intelligence, demanded the surpuls of his earnings over, and above a common hand, to go into their common treasury. He refuses to submit to such injustice, and so

unskilled labor arrays itself against

No reasonable man, will fail to recognize something radically unjust in the action of the Union in the case before us. Shall men who furnish the capital to carry on business, control that capital, or shall men who travel to and fro Cox's majority..... the land, picking up odd jobs here and Dean over Sexton, Reg. & Rec. there, and having neither local habita- Van Nessover Elliott for Com. 2 tion or names among business men, control capital? This is a fair question. We are free to say that irresponsible labor ought not to control capital. Give it that privilege, and no successful busi- Total vote at Grant's election, ness enterprise is longer possible. Capital and labor are mutually dependent. They cannot wage war upon each other and take profit to themselves. They have no natural antagonisms; for what is capital invested in productive enterprises but labor resolved into higher powers? The various combinations bors were kept up. But little was done, excepting going to mill, (which was effected, at first, by drawing grists on handsleds,) feeding stock, and keeping ways. No sooner did these Unions ascertain that they could right a wrong laid upon the craft, than they proceeded further, and began to arrogate to them-

without imposed conditions. Hence this quarrel in Elmira; and hence the quarrel in the coal regions .-A man may properly decide for himself that he will or will not work for a certain hire. But no man in America has the right to say that any other man may not do so much. No man, or combination of men shall say that for though we may often have read, and have heard our parents or grand-parents speak of "the hard winter."—Montrose us, unless they are prepared to use illegal force. Such dictation ought not to be submitted to anywhere; nor will it be, unless men part with their independence as freemen.

taking from others the right to labor

The press nowhere labors against the interests of labor necessary to carry on its business. Papers devoted to free trade, on this continent, may be said to discriminate against labor. But that we do not believe for a moment. The difficulty lies in the power of ignorance and indolence to control capital accuthrough these combinations. If every member of the Union in Elmira-if

THE ELECTIONS! GEARY RE-ELECTED

Iowa Goes Republican

OHIO DITTO!

Tloga County loses the Banner!

Elected !

REPUBLICANS, the enemy has beaten is badly on the two most important county offices. Up to Saturday before the election we did not believe it possible for the Whisky Ring and the Democracy to accomplish their ends. Up s probably about to offer himself as a to Wednesday noon we did not believe it probable. We felt good over the result in Wellsboro, Delmar, and Charleston. The news from Middlebury caused a sharp doubt. Chatham staggered us, and Knoxville clenched the nail. But

was in 1856. We prefer defeat with Tabor and Cameron to the victory over which every Democrat, including Jeff Davis, rejoices. Whoever noted the excess which ruled in our streets last Wednesday was at no loss as to the nature of the victory. Every Demosympathy with the South during the war, rejoiced greatly over the break in our ranks. The Democratic leaders have succeeded in reducing Geary's majority about 650 in this county.-They are entitled to rejoice, for it is practically their victory. They may well hope to carry this Congressional District next fall, basing their hopes up- or on the break in our ranks upon the State tieket. It will not be denied by any intelligent man that many men who voted Cox on the ground that he was a soldier, voted for Packer, against Geary, as gallant and meritonous a soldier as ever led a division in any age. Such men may consider the balance of mankind fools; but ah, can there be any doubt that the balance of mankind, in-

egregious folly? Bepublicans, the course of reform, Tuesday. We regret it. A dozen years of labor lost may not afflict men who have let others do the work while they have enjoyed the plunder. But no man likes to see a dozen years of exhausting labor disappear. Right here we record our submission to the will of the majority, as we have ever done; but at the same time we also record the fact that this defeat of a portion of the county ticket is due to a combination of three powers-the Democracy, the Whisky Ring, and - we will leave the people to guess the name and character of the third element in the combination. That element is building its house on a foundation of quicksand and it is not a lifetime distant when it will go where it has gone for inspiration, to the

The result in the County is as follows: Geary.... 4535 Packer......1825 Geary's majority Williams's majority over Per-3209 shing for Judge of Sup. Court. Strang over Williams for As-Donaldson for Prothonotary, 3431 Donaldson's majority Cox for County Treasurer 3581 Cameron 2675 Stone's majority for Aud. 3y. " " 1y. Marsh Heggie for Coroner, (no op.) 3895 Total vote in October, 1868, Auditor Gen. 7461 Hartranft's majority, 1868... Total vote on Gov. Geary, 1869 Falling off from vote Oct. 1868, 1101 Falling off from maj. Oct 1868, 649 Falling off from maj. for Grant. 888

The bolters' ticket reduced the majority for Geary several hundred in this county, and loses Tioga the proud distinction of "the banner county." To men who put principles above men this may appear in the light of a calamity. We do not so view it, altogether. But all great calamities are preceded by a falling away from principles in the access of prejudice and passion. But had there been no rebellion in 1861, how should we to-day be able to say, that the love of the Democratic party for place and plunder exceeded its love for free institutions? Men live and learn. Until you can educate the masses of KINDS men to put principles above all other considerations such experiences as these must visit the world. Nor are the masses to be entirely condemned for these retrograde movements. The teachers of men have not done their duty.-They have too often adopted the Jesuit

motto: "The end sanctifies the means."

The death of Ex-President Pierce took place at Concord, N. H., Saturday, any paper devoted to legitimate enter- 9th inst., and the funeral was on Monprises ever intends to embarass labor day week. Thus passes away a public man who added nothing to the sum of human good in his public career, and who has lived in the world more than mulated by prudence and foresight half a century without making it the better for his presence. There have been worse men than Franklin Pierce, even a majority of the members—were but not many so devoid of character. skillful printers, there would be no He was the champion of slavery from quarrel between the printers of the Ad- the beginning, the oppressor of Kansas vertiser and the Printers' Union. It is in its infancy, and the encourager of an attempt to tax skilled labor for the armed resistance to the government benefit of incapability. As such it which he lent himself to overthrow must be resisted there, and the encour- during his occupancy of the Executive agement of the press must resist it else- | Chair. As a neighbor we know noth-Thompson, Addie Tyler, Peter Fitch, W. D. Gross, G. A. Guernsey, James Grogan, James Guinness, Josephene Griffin, Eliza McCullough, Harion Moore, Mr. H. Methen, Neil McDonald, Frank H. Moore, Sylverter Miller, Uohn E. Mowry, Lizzie E. Mc Lean.

Enquiring for the above, please say advertised. Gro. W. Merkher, p. n.

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In the defeat of Mr. Tabor the people of Tloga county have punished s man who, as an officer, always considered their interests before his own : who put more money into the county treasary, and saved more to the people than all others of his predecessors; who has displayed more executive ability in difficult positions than any man in our midst; and who, six months from this time will be the most popular man in. Tioga county. Neverbefore have we 4427 known a man to carry the defects and shortcomings of his friends through a The Bolters, Donaldson & Cox, campaign and make such a run. Had his opponent been charged with the crimes and follies of his supporters he would have fallen dead on the thresh-

hold of the struggle. DEMOREST'S YOUNG AMERICA .- The November number of this popular little publication has just reached us, and is decidedly the best number that has been issued. Opening the best number that has been issued. Opening the bright cover, out popped a beautiful bird, a supplement to the Magazine, worth its cost. The departments for the children, the "Little Housekeeper" and the Young Farmer" are excellent. In fact, the enire contents are just such as are calculated to clease and instruct the juveniles. It is the best nvestment for \$1.50 that we know of. Published t 838 Broadway.

DEMOREST'S MONTHLY .- This and a sowingmachine is beginning to be considered indispensable by young housekeepers and ladies generally; but the Monthly nest be had, whother the for their views, themselves, and the family generally, to send \$3.00 to 838 Broadway N Y., immediately.

Administrator's Notice. ETTERS of Administration having been granted to the undersigned upon the state of Leonard Schanbacher, of Liberty, decid, all persons indebted to, or claiming against the estate, must settle with CHAS. F. VHIL,
Liberty, Oct. 20, 1869-3t. Admr.

\$50 TO \$250. 3 in 5 race, at any time selected by him wh accepts this challenge, and myself.
Oct. 20, 1869-1w.

JAKE VAIL.

For Sale.

Notice.

District will meet at the new School House both social and political, has walked back a dozen years since last week of Nov. next at 10 o'clock a.m. Teachers are equested to bring their Certificates.
Oct. 20, 1869.-2w. R. CAMPBELL, Sec'y.

pire of the subscriber at Elkland, Pa.
Sept. 29, 1869-6t. R. T. WOOD.

GOODS

right from the City, at

WICKHAM & FARR'S.

WE HAVE NOT time or space to commerste the different

AND STYLES,

but would be pleased to have all

WISHING GOODS

wishing goods, to call and look for themselves

WICHHAM & FARR.

Tioga, Sept. 22, 1869.

Commissioners' Sale of Lands for Taxos

WE, THE COMMISSIONERS OF TIOGA County, Pa., in accordance with the acta the General Assembly in such cases provided, do hereby offer for sale at public vendue or out-ery, the following tracts of unscated and seated land, on Wednesday the 8th day of December 1869, at 1 o'clock P. M. at the Commissioner. Wellsboro, to wit:

UNSEATED LANDS. Township. Warrantes, R Gilmore W Willink Jas Wilson do Covington do A Bloss

Spencer Crittender Duncan Campbell Samuel Rexford

Edward Jenon

E M Jones Jeremiah Wilson Ezra Jennings

J O Bryant Lovi J Cooley

George Bacon

Waterman Ouru

J Thompson
A A Andrews
S W Cummings

Tenne Simmon

P F Christian

W D Kelly

J O Kelly L D Skinner

Isano Seymonds

Edmund Bacor

William Leroy

Henry Seeley Marvin Butler

Abram Sweet

Erastus Close

George Jennings

O F Johnson James Mitchell

John Surency

Wm Slingerland Henry Williams

Chancy Dike A J Douglas Spangler & Co.

Giles Marvin,

John Reckwell

Francis Richards

Ichabod Brown

Lyman Spencer William Drew

Richard Elliot

McGrough William Elliott

Charles Hildreth

Sylvester Kelly George Kreiner Einathan Toby Joel Colvin

Calvin Sloper Josiah Furman

John Benn

J C Krusen D Larrison

Asa Smith H Delmater

David R Morse

Daniel Campbell

J Moore Whitman Mitchell

Ensworth :

David Cunninghan

William Carpenter

L Lovell

Wm Miles or Niles

Peter Burns

SEATED LANDS. Assessed to Wm Watkins, Bloss house and lot BROOKFIELD. Wm Elder house and lot Stophen Potter. Adam Lewis. N B Beebe, George Laba John Lovell house and lot A.W Beeley CHARLESTON. A.P Cone. Isaac Catlin

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LAWRENCE,

house and lot 10

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CHATHAN.

sewing-machine is or not. One of the great things in its favor is, that the gentlemen like it. They find it sensible instead of frivolous, full of practical information and useful ideas, which save young and inexperienced wives and mothers any amount of trouble and expense. The illus-trations and patterns, the music and other de-partments, are each worth the cost, and we ad-vise husbands whe want to do a really good thing

A Challenge!

WILL match my Roan horse, "HAMBLH-TONIAN," against the "HILLIER Horse," or "JUBETER BENNETT'S Horse," from

A SECOND hand Cooking Stove, several Par-lor Stoves, Bedsteads, and other articles of furniture. Credit given if desired, on satisfactory security. Enquire at the office of the Bingham Estate Wellsboro Oct. 20, 1869.—3t.

cluding the Democracy, will note their THE School Directors of the Delmar School

> For Sale? HOTEL and lot, known as the Keystone A HOTEL and lot, known as the Keystone Hotel in Elkland Boro, is offered for sale upon reasonable terms. For particulars, en-

AST NOTICE.—all persons having unsettled Bowen's store and settle at once, either by cash TRUMAN & BOWEN. Sept. 29, 1869-3t.

A NEW ARRIVAL

Mare Morell Middlebrook & Butts 20 40 35 Isaac Bryant George Cady William Hodges Benjamin Power Richard Robbins Henry Brill Morris, sawmill sawmill do house and lot, Mansfield, Moses D Field F J Caldwell lot & sawwill do MIDDLEBURY.

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S B Kenyon
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Luther Carpenter
Charles Somers Jas W Burrell 4 and sawmill 7 Nelson, 60 Richmond.

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house and lot 50 E Hawley George Shanlaver Dennis Wright house and lot Benjamin Shelman house and lot Jas H Hoffman

James Hetherton Jackson Rice Daniel Luther Merrick Crandall est F S Griswold Orson Cole 125 John Cole Collin

shop and lot (Westfield) WARD.

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P. V. VANNESS, JOB REXFORD. M. W. WETHERBE. Attest: Thos. Allen, Sec'y, Wellsboro, Oct. 12, 1869. Notice.

OTIOE is hereby given that I have purchased all the individual right, title and interest of Sarah E. Seely, in and to 23 village lots in Blossburg, Tioga Co. Pa., as well as all her partnership interest, right and title in and to certain other village lots in Bloss, embracing all the partnership lately aread at the lately and the lately aread at the lately area. all the real estate lately owned by her in Bloss.
All moneys due to her on said real estate must be paid to me.
E. J. JONES. be paid to me. Blossburg, Oct. 12, 1869-4w.

Notice.

A LL persons indebted to D. S. Irelan, sr., will please call and settle; and any person having any claim will please present it for set-tlement or forever hold their peace.

I expect to leave Covington on the 20th day of I expect to leave Covington on the 20th day of October, and any person or persons wishing to go to Raleigh, North Carolina, with me, will please meet me at No. 12, South Wharf, Philadelphia, on Wednesday the 27th inst., at 4 o'clock, P. M., at the Steamer.

Any person wishing to buy small Lots from 1 to 15 acres, about 5 miles west of Raleigh on the N. C. Railroad and Hillsdale Turnpike, on main traveled road, at which place there is a Station, Stere, Meeting house, &c., can be accommodated by applying to D. S. Irelan, sr., and will assist any one who wishes to buy a large place.

Oct. 22, 1869-3t.

Covington, Pa.

Oct. 22, 1869-8t. Covington, Pa.

> John McIntonh, DEALER IN

VERMONT AND ITALIAN MARBLE, Man N. Y. All orders promptly and neatly executed. ANDREW VAN DUSEN, Agent. Oct. 13, 1869-1y.

The One Price Cheap Store!

J. A. PARSONS & CO.,

Etc., Etc.,

CORNING. N. Y.

New Goods Received almost Daily.

HAVING made arrangements to keep a still Larger Variety of Goods than last year, and believing Judicious Advertising to be a good investment, intend to use the columns of the AGITATOR more extensively than for the last two years. Our Dry Goods Department is made as attractive by us as possible. We keep a large stock of all goods saleable that we feel warranted in keeping, and allow no one to undersell us at any time. Aiming to keep the best article for a given price that the Market will afford. We invite all to examine our stock in the

DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT.

Blch'd Shirtings, Bleached Sheetings, Brown Shirtings, Brown Sheetings. Checked Shirtings, Striped Shirtings, Pillow Case Cottons Denims, blue & brown.

We have added to this stock a fine assortment of LINEN GOODS consisting of Brown Table Linens from 56 cts to \$1,00. 1 Bleached Table Linens from 75 ots to \$1,00 \$1.00 to 150. Towelings, Towels, Napkins & Table Cloths, at a reduction of 25 to 30 per cent from last season prices.

We have now in stock, (and are receiving additions to it almost daily) an unusually large and

BLACK SILKS, PRINTED DELAINES, SEEDED DELAINES, SERGES, AL PACAS, FANCY POPLIN, FRENCH POPLINS, PLAIN POPLINS, CHANGEABLE POPLINS, ALPACA POPLINS, BLACK AL-PACAS, BLACK ALPAGA POPLINS, PLAIDS.

The above stock can be found the most complete, and at much lower prices than any we have before. Comparing favorably with the largest Stores in the Southern Tier.

We have a large and fresh stock of

Dress Goods.

SHAWLS, CLOAKINGS, SUIT GOODS, BOOTS AND SHOES, &c.,

We are selling at prices that cannot fail but to satisfy the closest buyers.

HOOP SKIRTS

We have made arrangements with our Skirt Manufacturer so have an extra discount on our purchases of him, and we intend to give our customers the benefit of this arrangement. From this date our entire Stock of Skirts will be sold at an average reduction of about 25 per cent, making them lower than ever before.

75 ct. Skirt for 50.01. 91,00 Okirt for 70 cts.; \$1,25 Skirt for \$1,00, \$1,50 Skirt for \$1,25; \$2,00 Skirt for \$1,50. & C., & C. In Ladies sizes. Misses and Children's equally cheap.

Water-Proof Cloths

In Plaids, Fancy Mixtures and Plain at less than regular prices.

ARABS

Id new and Fancy Styles. SCOTCH PLAIDS in new and Fancy Styles.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

We make pretty big claims on this Stock, and we think we can back them up. Our business in this Department has been an increasing one every year, and we intend to keep it so, if selling the best qualities of Work at the lowest Market Prices will do it. We shall keep a still larger assortment of J. Richardson's Work, in following styles:

Men's French Calf Boots, do A. H. do Fine Kip Boots.

do Stoga do Calf Shoes, do Kip Shoes,

Boys' Kip Boots, do Stoga do Youths Kip Boots, do Stoga do do Shoes, Youths do

WOMEN'S MISSES, AND CHILDREN'S CALF AND MOROCCO POLISH AND BALMORAL SHOES.

We also intend to keep a still larger stock of Ladies, Misses and Children's Fine Work, in Serge, Pebble Goat, and Kid in all the desirable styles, in those Goods and in Richardson's work, we shall keep regular goods, so that we can supply our customers regularly with such work as they have found to suit them in our stock. All our work except such as we sell for cheap work we warrant, and make satisfactory compensation if it proves imperfect in any way.

TRUNKS!

We are now keeping as good an assortment of Trunks as we formerly did, and shall keep a full

COMMON PACKING TRUNKS, ALL SIZES, EXTRA QUALITY, COMMON FOLIO, EXTRA QUALITY FOLIO, COMMON AND EXTRA QUAL-ITY SARATOGA, AND GENTS' TRAVELING TRUNKS,

We will also order from the Pactory any description of Trunks wanted, that we do not feel warranted in kesping on hand, if desired, at less than the usual profit charged on fair Goods.

MISCELLANEOUS GOODS'

Handsome Prints, warranted fast colors at 10 cents per yard. Good wide bleached Muslins at 12½ cents per yard.

Lawns, Figured Swiss and Organdies at very low prices.

Corning, June 9, 1869.

New styles Percales at 25 cts per yard, sold all the spring at 44 cts. to 50 cents. Handsome stock Dress Goods 25 cts. Handsome stock of Shawls at \$3,75, cheap at \$3,50. Empress Cloth, all colors, 5s. and 6d per yd. French Merinoes, 6s. and 4d. per yard. All Wool Cassimeres, 75c. to \$100. Red Twilled Flannel, Sic; Gray Twilled Flannel, 31 to 50 Black Alpacas, 50, 56, 621 and 75 cents. Black Alpaca Poplins, 621, 75, 871 ots, and \$1,00, the best goods for the money we have ever offered.

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AVING completed his new Cabinet Walcombines on Main street, Wellsbore, hus stock, ed it with a large and superior assorted stock of

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I am manufacturing as usual, and intend to at all times. My Ware Rooms are spacious and neat, and now contain the largest, costlict and best stock of Farniture ever brought into he

Planing and Matching, SCROLL SAWING & MOULDING,

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Wellsboro Academy. THE ACADEMY building having undergone suitable repair, the FALL TERM for 1869 will open Sept. 28d inst., under the direction of Prof. W. W. HUNT, A. B., PRINCIPAL, and Miss Jennie P. Ginson, Graduate of Genessee Wesleyan Seminary, Preceptress. Thorough instruction will be given in all the English Branches unally tought in Academies and in the Angient and taught in Academies and in the Ancient and Modern Languages. Tuition from \$5 to \$9, one half to be paid at the beginning of the term. Full term 13 weeks. It is important that tstudents should be present at the beginning of the term, though they will be received at any

'Administrator's Notice.

F ETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION having been granted upon the estate of Ass Shott, late of Chatham dec'd, all persons indebted to or claiming against said estate, will settle with PERRY SHORT, Chatham, Sept. 8, 1869-6t.* Adm

For Sale. THE EXTRACT FACTORY at Cowanesque Valley, Tioga Co., Pa. This factory is 40x60 feet, two stories, ample steam power, and capacity of 1000 pounds of tanning extract per day. It is in a location favorable for either its present business or as a tannery, and may be fitted for the latter at a small expense. About 16 or 18 acres of land go with the property. Will be sold low and on easy terms. Apply to I. M. EDG. COMB, Cowanesque Valley, Tioga Co., Pa., for

Sept. 8, 1869-3m-

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HARNESS SHOP! W. NAVLE, would say to his friends W. NAVLE, would say to his tripaud that his Harness Shop is now in full blast, and that he is prepared to furnish heavy or light

Harnesses,

on short notice, in a good and substantial man-ner, and at prices that can't fail to suit. The best workmen are employed, and none but he best material used. Call and see-Dec. 9, 1868-1y. G. W. NAVLE.

Insurance! MR. A. L. MONROE, is the authorized Agent for Tioga and Potier Counties, to fect insurance in the

Wyoming Insurance Company. He will canvass the county during the week except Saturdays, when he will be found at the office of John. I. Mitchell, to attend to all who may give him a call. A. L. MONROF. may give him a call. A Sept. 22, 1869-3m.

Notice to Bridge Builders. THE Commissioners of Tioga County will meet on the ground to let a Job for the building of a County bridge over the Tioga River at a point where the road or highway leading from Fall Brook to Union Township crosses the Tioga River in the Township of Newsday Sept 28 at 1 clock P. M.

Ward, on Thursday, Sopt. 23, at 1 o'clook. P. M.
P. V. VAN NESS.
JOB REXFORD.
Coms. M. W. WETHERBEE. Sept. 15, 1869.

Cider! Cider! THE subscriber has purchased a first-class Power Cider Mill, and is ready to make cider for customers, by the barrel or on shares, at the rate of 20 barrels a day. Bring on your Apples bought at fair prices. I am all readf for work at my Steam Factory.

S. A. HILTBOLD.

Wellsboro, Sept. 15, 1869. Farm for Sale.

A FINE DAIRY FARM of 110 acres, 80 acres improved, and about two miles from Wellsboro, is effored for sale on reasonable terms. Said farm is well watered, well fonced, and has excellent buildings, and an orchard of about 200 choice fruit trees. Address, or inquire on the premises, of L. P. HEATH, or of WALTER Sept. 15, 1889-3w*

500 Cords of Hemlock Bark, wanted, for which the highest market price will be paid on delivery at my Tannery, in Wollsboro.
Jne 2, 1869-tf. JOSEPH RIBEROLLE.