Wednesday, May 10, 1871.

NEW HAMPSHIRE. It strikes us that the Democratic roos ter has crowed pretty loudly in this gislature stands 166 Republicans to 163 der that government for three cents. ready to right the wrong, as all history Democrats, in the House; in the Senate, five on each side, with two vacan-

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

The Cameron county Herald thus speaks of Judge Williams on the bench at their recent court. The Judge is proverbial for dispatching cases:

" More business was disposed of at the term of court held last week than at any term eyer before held in the county. At one time three different juries were out; the jury rooms being all occu-pied, the last one had to be sent to the Commispied, the last one had to be sent to the Commissioners' office to deliberate and make up their verdict. As the entire panel was exhausted, the Court found it impossible to procure another jury, and was therefore compelled to suspend the trial of cases until one of the juries out came in."

#### THE CONNECTICUT ELECTION.

Governor English ordered out the 1st regiment of National Guards for escort duty on the park, the first Wednesday in May-the said troops being intended fraternized and sympathized with them. to escort the Governor. On this the Tribune had the following note:

"Mr. English cannot resist the temptation of paralling on horseback once oftener than he has the right to. It indicates a most trivial ambition on his part to insist upon a military escort as Governor when he knows he is not elected, and is equally certain that as soon as the Legislature declares the legal vote he will got off his hors and retire to the private life which seems to him so irksome and undignified,"

And before the day arrived, the Governor rescinded the order, seeing it looked a little dubious about the election. We think he should have taken the ride, with escort and martial music, while he was sure of it. It is time enough to walk when one is obliged to; and we have an idea that after the decision of the Connecticut Legislature, his Excellency won't need any escort.

#### CREVASSE.

The levee has given way at Bonnett Carre, near New Orleans, and the water is rushing through a gap about onefourth of a mile in width. The consequent destruction and distress is great. Some plantations are covered to the depth of twelve or fifteen feet, and the water is gaining, in spite of all efforts to repair the levee, the banks of which are constantly crumbling into the rushing stream. The Elmira Advertiser says ' the levee on either side of the Bonnett Carre crevasse is still giving way, although unremitting labor is being made to stop it. The roar of the formed planters estimate that the loss to the sugar crop will exceed 30,000 hogsheads."

We have always had an impression that the Mississippi, with its deep, swift ourrent, sudden rises, and soft alluvial banks, was bound to beat the best efforts of man to restrain it within bounds. Perhaps the present crevasse may be conquered; but we think an estate which lies below the surface level of the river, from which it is protect payment, or interfered with in any ted by a levee, uncertain property in way, when they sought to leave the

Traveling on street cars in N. York must be pleasant, not to say exciting. fellow entered a car on a respectable street, and, seating himself by a young lady, began making remarks to her under whose escort the ladies were at government expense. the time, and requested to desist. He replied by a brutal attack on the gen- work with, and they invested in differdied. His name was Putnam. Foster, the brute who did the deed, went home without molestation, and neither tance was offered. Speaking of these phases in New York affairs, the Trib-

"The alarming fact suggested by the Putnam homicide is that street cars afford such a safe and convenient field of operations for the robber, the bruiser, and the tipsy roue, unless drivers and conductors can be made to take some other view of their duties than now, seems to be ac coepted. The writer of these lines saw a gang of thieves make an attempt upon a gentleman' pocket on a front car platform, but, being foiled, they jumped off and escaped. The conductor then came forward and laughingly remarked to the driver that 'they did'nt do it as well as usual te-night. In reply to a question, he admitted that the same gang 'worked his car' every night. 'Do you mean to say that you let them do it?'
'Well, it's none of my business. I'd only get
myself into trouble if I said anything;' a sentiment in which the driver heartily concurred.— On the same line we saw a tipsy brute fall headlong three times into a lady's lap, and the conductor, when asked to put him out, plumply refused. We suppose that was 'none of his business, either. There is at least one line on which men in the most offensive stage of drunkenness have full license to annoy other passengers and terrify women; on which respectable ladies are emigrants, when the project was in its hardly safe from insult at any time, and if insulted will get no protection from the conductor. It is getting to be a serious question whether the cars of some of our city passenger lines are not, at cartain hours of the night, the most danger-

Foster, the homicide, has been arres ted, and denies being the man who struck the fatal blow; says he knows who did it, but will sooner take ten years in prison than tell.

Large cities are always more or less cality. We never had full faith in the State sovereignty: Sodom and Gomorrah story: but we wish H. Greeley, H. W. Beecher, and a few more of the most righteous men in the city, would go away from it for a week, all together, just to see if any-

who were emigrating to Brazil, because national policy. The best of our land they could'nt, and would'nt, live under are often found arrayed on opposite the 7th inst.

asked no protection from the American is pretty clear that both cannot be right, ted it, & all who fought under it. They the dissatisfaction of one or the other. they were choking,

All this, and more, they said, openly . The insolence of the South, her cool and noisily, during the three days effrontery in calmly assuming superiwhich it took to put the clumsy old C. ority to the North, the perjury, treach-Whiting in running condition-for she ery and robbery with which her pubcame into Para for repairs, and was not lie men signalized their departure from rebel victories, or abusing the Yankee government-when not in a fight amongst themselves, or asleep.

They made the city a trifle warm for us and one or two flat-footed Union friends of ours. We noticed, by the way, that the English residents of Para

The C. Whiting went on her way to Rio Janeiro; and perhaps that crowd of blatant rebels were a little taken down, when one of the first officials with whom they were called on to transact business turned out to be a well due ;—and they did it.

one that could work better and more bring grief and disgrace to the families so thoroughly guilty, that we have rawant idlers, or gentlemen-having right, and we may be wrong. We have the programme. quite as many of that stripe as the a notion, however, that a short resi- Mr. Langhorne being a stranger, we manor born. The emigrants did not ville would have had a marked effect tion against hanging him, if he desire ed by negro labor, which they had seen | bumps of benevolence. But the cool- tend to the prevention or punishment in perspective, never became accomplished facts. The cotton fields of men who left quiet Northern homes perhaps the world can get along withwhich they had dreamed were non est. from motives of patriotism, is become out Ruloff's philological knowledge, They were things that required capital, and capital was just what the chivalry lacked. The promised "aid," and the 'advances' promised by Brazil, were found to consist of a few baskets of farina and some arrobas of salt fish-(which they could only eat as the alternative of starvation) -a few clumsy hoes, and a palm thatched casa. For sponsible for their deaths is at large, these they must go in debt to the government, which in return expected

reis, or fifty cents per day. Their Brazilian patriotism cooled rapidly. Some of them had petitioned the government to make them citizens at once, by act of Parliament, and this was done. Consequently they were Brazilians, amenable to the laws of Brazil; and these laws are very hard on indigent debtors. Those who owed the government were not pressed for country, which they nearly all did in less than two years. Brazil even furnished transportation to New York in many cases, where the broken down On the evening of April 26, a ruffianly | emigrants arrived in an utter state of destitution.

Many of these bitter rebels called on American Consuls for aid, begging to which induced the mother of the girl be assisted in reaching home, under to remove her, whereupen the brute be-gan to abuse the mother. At this point trayed and abused; and a large portion he was interfered with by a gentleman of them did reach their native land at Some of the emigrants had means to

tleman, whom he knocked on the head | ent enterprises-not always successfulwith a large iron hook, leaving him in ly. Many died; others got hopelessly the street for dead. The gentleman was in debt to individuals, and, being caught removed to the hospital, where he soon in an attempt to leave the country. were incarcerated in a prison :-and Brazilian prison is horrible. All found that, when they turned their backs on conductor nor driver offered the dying the United States, they were most emman the least assistance. He lay for a phatically leaving home. The man who long time in the street before any assis. | cannot live in this country, had better give up all attempts at living anywhere. In some cases the father of a family would die, leaving a mother and daughters in poverty; and such cases were always pitiable in the extreme. The case of the Tennessee family illustrates this. The girls are much to be pitied, and we trust their old friends and neighbors will see that they are relieved from peonage, and returned to their homes But we cannot forget that they are suffering under the inflexible laws of compensation: that they were drawn into their sad situation by a father's hatred of a free government and love of sla very; for no man who was true to the government, and honestly accepted the situation, went from the South as Brazilian emigrant, that we ever heard of; and we were in a position to know emigrants, when the project was in its glory. Should those Tennessee girls live to reach their native State, they will have a romantic history to relatea part of which they will probably do

JEFF. DAVIS ON STATE RIGHTS.

Jefferson Davis's speech at Selma has brought out nearly all the papers in the sinks of iniquity, but we think N. York either. The only part of it worth men- of these red-handed robbers, should fire has a larger per centage than fairly be- tioning was that in which he expressed on men who were protecting our own longs to her, of social and political ras- himself as follows on the question of citizens;—but such is the stubborn fact.

"I bolieve that these principles will yet pu-vail and be universally recognized. I believe that I shall live to see it. If I should not, my onsolation in death will be the firm conviction that the day is not distant when State sovereignty will be vindicated and admitted.".

THAT STRANGE STORY.

We print in another c o i u m n the Strange Story" of two Tennessee girls, who are said to be, held as slaves in Brazil. To us, who have seen there, and know something of Brazilian laws, and who aver strange; but it has a moral.

The West Branch Bulletin does not the story is not so very strange; but it has a moral.

The West Branch Bulletin does not the scory of Para, on the Amazon, there erginate the first principles of self gov
The Strange Story.

On, certainly; let us have State sovwithin a mile of the American line, great sections of the trans-Missouri region.

The Northern gate is Omaha, where the great sections of the trans-Missouri region.

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The Northern gate is Omaha, where the great sections of the land of collading the section of the land of collading the section of the north by Hillson of our selling the section of the Northern gate is of the trans-Missouri region.

The Northern gate is Omaha, where the great sections of the trans-Missouri region.

The North has a moral.

Three years ago, while we were in the city of Para, on the Amazon, there enment, knows that this is essentially

The west Drauch Description of the road.

The West Drauch Description of the road.

The Southern gate leads to Kansas, by connections with the St. Joe Road at Hamburg, runding and whistling up of Abram Johnson, suit of J. Burrows.

ALSO—A lot of land in Union Committee of the Burlington run smoothly and ALSO—A lot of land in Union Committee of the Burlington run smoothly and ALSO—A lot of land in Union Committee of the Road.

The trains of the Road.

The Southern gate leads to Kansas, by connections with the St. Joe Road at Hamburg, runding direct to St. Joe and Kansas City.

The trains of the Burlington run smoothly and ALSO—A lot of land in Union Committee of the Road.

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The trains of the Burlington run smoothly and ALSO—A lot of land in Union Committee of the Burlington run smoothly and ALSO—A lot of land in Union Committee of the Burlington run smoothly and ALSO—A lot of land in Union Committee of the Burlington run smoothly and ALSO—A lot of land in Union Committee of the Burlington run smoothly and ALSO—A lot of land in Union Committee of the Road. the city of Para, on the Amazon, there came to that port a large steamer called the "Catharina Whitting" She had "Catharina Whitting the "Catharine Whiting." She hail- cessions and compromises. It is sel- cade. ed from New Orleans, and her freight dom that you find two intelligent men We had feared it might be forty. consisted of 300 bitter Secessionists, who think exactly alike on matters of

a d-d government of Yankees. They sides of an important question, and it flag; never wanted to see it again; ha- while the question must be decided to were prospective Brazilian citizens, who There is no other way save temperate came down there because they liked but free discussion, on all subjects, with Brazil and her laws, and they did not a final appeal to the ballot box, and want to live, in, any country where a peaceable submission to the majoritynegro was the equal of a white man .- of the county in county affairs; of the They liked Brazil, too; on account of State, in State questions; of the whole her slave system, which was the only nation, in national matters. We adsystem any gentleman could live under mit that the majority may be wrong; in a tropical climate. They never wan: so may a minority; so may a monarch ted to see the United States again; and But a majority is less frequently in the any man could have their chances un- wrong, let alone that it is always more They wanted to find some place on shows. We never denied the right of earth where they could keep the cursed a majority to set aside any government Yankees at a distance; never wanted of monarchs, or minorities; because to see one of the race again, and would we hold that the natural authority in not accept a glass of water from one if any country is vested in the people, and is only to be reached by the ballot."

a safe sea boat. They were a lively the government which had made them, crowd-men, women and children; al- and which they had sworn to support ways singing rebel songs, referring to never provoked us to wrath as did the assumption of minority rule: the ruinous doctrine, that when a section of the nation chose to consider itself aggrieved; it might disrupt the Union at its take made in not hanging Jefferson Da. It is an obstacle. It a man, woman or vis, together with some half dozen generals, who had received a first class ed ucation as warriors on the express and cles equally,—and the removal of one solemnly-sworn to condition of fighting excites as much compunction as the for their country against all internal other. We don't want him turned and external foes,—an oath which they loose: we don't know who might be kept by turning their arms against the found an obstacle. Perhaps some of government which had nursed and the Professors who have been examinmade them; doing more to ruin it than ing him and reporting his wonderful educated, intelligent negro-black as any external foe ever did or can do.the ace of spades—in whose office they But the time for hanging has gone by. child, or one of the lawyers whose ably were expected to take their hats off and The Benevolent Philosopher of the defended him. We do not wish to show the respect which all Spanish and Tribune led off against it, and was fol- stand out about small things, where the Portuguese officials consider as their lowed by many noted philanthropists life of a fellow creature is concerned; of the North, under the impression that but really, the thing has gone so far, all Then it turned out that the class of hanging was a painful and disgusting the arrangements are so well arranged, emigrants which Brazil wanted, was operation, and one well calculated to the criminal is so badly convicted and country can support, who are to the dence in the torture pen of Anderson- do not feel at liberty to raise an objec-

> ing dim; a thing of the past. Few high bounty men, and fewer bounty jumpers or politicians, saw the and avoid the Fool Killer. inside of Andersonville. A large majority of those who were flendishly murdered there, were men who enlisted for no bounty. Their record is made :and the cold blooded fiend who is re-

making speeches. It is of no consequence now what current at the break can be heard a dis- them to work on roads in wild and dis- Jeff. Davis says, but it is of some contance of more than a mile. Well in- tant parts of the country, for one mil- sequence, that whenever and wherever this my proclamation, calling the athe makes his appearance in the South, he is enthusiastically received; that such remarks as he made at Selma, inlic officers, to be zealous in the enforcevariably call forth enthusiastic respon- ment thereof, and warning all persons ses and loud expressions of sympathy, to abstain from committing any acts which show plainly that the animus of thereby prohibited. slavery and the virus of States' rights elavery and the virus of States' rights parts of the United States, and will be still fire the Southern heart—are still enforced every where to the extent of treasured and held sacred-with the the powers vested in the Executive.

> FORTY AMERICAN SOLDIERS KILLED chiefly by the persistent violations of the United BY MEXICANS.

> We have purposely refrained from saying anything whatever about the saying anything whatever about the military conflict, I do particularly ex-unfortunate affair in which forty of our hort the people of those parts of the soldiers lost their lives in collision with country to suppress all such combina-Mexican troops, on American soil. We wished to be certain of the facts before expressing an opinion. A bloody collision with the soldiers of another nation is likely enough to breed trouble in any event, and we think a portion of the press has misjudged the affair

hastily. The facts are simply these: A large band of predatory Indians attacked an American train which had in cases of imperative necessity, I d just crossed the national boundary, and nevertheless deem it my duty to make was at the time traveling on Mexican soil. A detachment of mounted Mexican troops came to the rescue, repulsed shall become necessary to do so, for the the red rascals, and pursued them hotly until met by a body of American troops, who had been sent out expressly | constitution and laws. to protect the Indians. The Americans attacked the Mexicans, and a warm conflict resulted in the killing of forty of our late unhappy civil strife may be Americana. The Indians had succeed-speedily removed. These ends can be ed in murdering seven Americans be-fore the Mexicans arrived to protect them.

easily reached by an acquiescence in the results of the conflict as now written in the constitution, and by a due and proper enforcement of equal, just and

We do not see how any blame can attach to the Mexicans. Their coming to the rescue of our countrymen at such a time, was rather worthy of all praise; and we think it a miserably poor return for such an act of friendship, that they should be fired on by our troops, whose especial business seems to have been under orders—the protection of savages, whose profession is ravage and murder. That the collision occurred on American soil is of no consequence, save to a pettifogger. It in nowise alters the moral aspect of the case. The chase commenced on Mexican ground, and the savages fled across the line for protection. It seems they knew where to go for it. But we wish to ask if we are keeping a large body of troops on the western frontier for the protection of red-skinned marauders, who make a good business of plundering our trad-ing and emigrant trains every season? a business on which they calculate as pepular and useful of any American magazine, good business of plundering our tradconfidently as a pork packer does on the hog crop; and the result shows,

with a fair degree of certainty. It seems incredible that our troops, country, and it was nt much of a speech | instead of aiding in the extermination The State Register truly says, "let the Indians once understand that they can plunder with impunity on the frontier. and not a train crossing over the Mexican borders will be safe. All the red scamps need to do is to kill and plunder

SUSPENSION BY PROXY.

A violent wind and rain storm passland; beunded on the north and sast by J. W.

Byon, south by Main street, and wast by J. G.

Byon, south by Main street, and wast by J. G.

Byon, south by Main street, and wast by J. G.

Parkhurst; containing one-fourth of an acre,
and a few fraint new thing one-fourth of an acre,
and a few fraint new thing one-fourth of an acre,
and a few fraint new things of W. & J.

Richardson, for use of Adolphus D. Harrison. interests of learning and science, will along the Mississippi river.

THE PARTY AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF T

ges, he can astound and confound the

best scholars of the day, should be saved

to the world which so badly needs more

light. As it is right and necessary that

somebody should be hung, Mr. L. of-

fers to find a substitute. He does not

name himself, but we suspect that "sich

is his intentions." We quite agree

with Mr. L. in his views of the death.

penalty. When somebody is killed-

especially when somebody is killed in

great difference: the wrong man fre-

quently is hanged, and it seems to

dencies that make him too unsafe: you

never know where to have him, so to

speak. If a stick or stone get in his

way, he calmly and steadly removes it

child get in his way, he removes the

man, woman, or child; they are obsta-

attainments; perhaps a woman, or

quite comfortably; and as for Mr. Lang-

horne, "let him give God thanks,

PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION.

THE KU-KLUX BILL TO BE ENFORCED

The act of Congress entitled "An ac

to enforce the provisions of the Four-teenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States and for other pur-poses," approved April 20th, 1871, be-ing a law of extraordinary public im-portance. I consider it my duty to test

portance, I consider it my duty to issue

The law of Congress applies to all

States by combinations of lawless and

disaffected persons in certain localities

lately the theatre of insurrection and

tions, by their own voluntary efforts

through the agency of local laws; and to maintain the rights of all citizens of

the United States, and to secure to all

such citizens the equal protection of the

Fully-sensible of the responsibility

imposed upon the Executive by the ac

of Congress, to which public opinion is now called, and reluctant to call into

exercise any of the extraordinary pow-

ers thereby conferred upon me, excep

known that I will not hesitate to ex-

haust the power thus vested in the Ex-

purpose of securing to all citizens of the United States the peaceful enjoyment of the rights guaranteed to them by the

It is my earnest wish that peace and cheerful obedience to law may prevail

throughout the land, and that all traces

impartial laws in every part of our

The failure of local committees to

imposes upon the national government

the duty of putting forth all its energies

for the protection of its citizens of every

race and color, and for the restoration

the United States to be affixed.

By the President:

f peace and order throughout the en-

Done at the City of Washington, this

seventy-one, and of the Independence

HAMILTON FISH, Sec'y of State.

kitchen maid, the whole family, in fact, draw largely upon its pages for wholesome and valu-

able advice, hints, and rules to improve the

hools and approved by the test of experience.

Me family, high or low, rich or poor, but may derive every year from this magazine treble its

To Nebraska, California, and Kansas, and

the B, & M. R. R. Lands.

The "Burlington Route," so called, lies right

in the path of the Star of Empire. It runs almost

immediately in the center of the great westward

novement of emigration. Crossing Illinois and

lows, it strikes the Missouri river at three

cost in information of a strictly money value,

U. S. GRANT.

of the United States the ninety-fifth.

But inagmuch as the nece

take Ruloff's orime upon himself, and ANNA A. POMEROY, wife of "BRICK" submit to be hanged in Ruloff's place." POMEROY, has had a divorce granted Mr. Langhorhe believes in the death. her and twenty thousand dollars alimopenalty, but thinks it a pity that a man y, by the Milwaukee Circuit Court. who has such a vast fund of erudition FEATHERS.-Old feather heds that that, without any collegiate advanta-

nave been long in use, so as to become matted and infested with moths, can be made fresh, ively, and free from insects, by C.R. Borradaile, those shingle is out on Main Street, two doors above the Baptist Church. Take your old feathers to him, and have then

nade as good as new. Give him a call. LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Wellsboro Post office, May 1, 1871.

Mrs G F Butler, Ettie Bason, Geo H Burns, Mrs M Campbell, Martha Davis, Eunice Ens-worth, N M Edwards, Wm Ensworth, D Franespecially when somebody is killed in cold blood three or four times—we believe in hanging somebody. In this Mitchell 2, E B G Morgan, Geo Noble, Alonzo case, we own to a slight prejudice in Park, Elisa M Park, Mary E Playfoot, T D favor of hanging Ruloff. In ordinary loss, B F Schaeuflin, Samuel Seeley, Mary Values we should say that it made no entire, Jennie Vandiman, C B Wheeler, Alice Wheeler, Rivira Webster, Anna S Withey, Mrs L A Willard, Palitis Wilson.

Persons calling for any of the above, will please say advertised. G. W. MERRICK, P. M. work well enough. But Ruloff has ten-

MARRIAGES.

GARNER-GRIFFIN -- In Osceola, on the 29th of April, by the Rev. John Cairns, Mr. De-los Garner of Chatham to Miss Josephine Griffin

VERRILL-SHATTUCK-At the residence of the bride's parents, in Blossburg, by Rev. N. L. Beynolds, Prof. Chas. H. Verrill, principal of the Manufield Normal School, to Miss Emma J. HOLLENBECK-McCONNBLL -- In Man

field, April 8, by Rev. G. P. Watrous, Mr. Wm. Hollenbeck of Rutland and Mrs. Rhoda McConnell of Richmond. UPDIKE—SQUIRRS—Also, April 19, by the same, at the same place, Mr. Hermon Updike and Miss Chariotte L. Squires, both of Sullivan. WILSON-SQUIRES-Also, by the same, at the same time and place, Mr. Silas B. Wilson, o Rutland, and Miss Lucy F. Squires, of Sullivan

### DEATHS.

BOSTWICK—In Delmar, on the 8th ultimo, Frank L., son of Peter H. Bostwick, aged 14 years and 8 months. His moral illness continued but a few days, and one that could work better and more bring grief and disgrace to the families so thoroughly guilty, that we have ra- he was found to be beyond recovery almost as the relations for the carrying out of gress of his disease. He endured his sufferings with remarkable self-possession and patience.—
He was religiously inclined, loved the holy Bible
and sacred things, and was uniform in his private
devotions. Frank was a favorite with all who manor born. The emigrants did not ville would have had a marked effect tion against hanging him, if he desire knew him, and was especially valuable and desire prosper. The coffee plantations, work- on their various and well developed it: but we do not see how that would sorrow. But they are comforted with the assurbumps of benevolence. But the cool- tend to the prevention or punishment ance that it is well with their Frankie in the blooded torturing and murdering of cold blooded murder. On the whole, world of blessedness. His funeral was largely attended, and was very affecting.

Office of J. B. DOBBINS,

# 426 North Eighth St., Philada. Dobbins III AVE VEGETABLE TO THE

A color and dressing that will not burn the hair or injure the It does not produce a color

mechanically, as the poisonous preparations do. It gradually restores the nair to its original color and lustre,

by supplying new life and vigor. It causes a luxuriant growth of soft, fine hair. The best and safest article

ever offered. Clean and Pure. No sediment. Sold everywhere.

ASK FOR DOBBINS'. Nov. 26, 1870.-6m.

Photograph Gallery





D. H. NARAMORE. May 11, 1871. JEFF. DAVIS.

THE fastest trotting stallion in the county will stand at the stables of the subscribe Wellsboro, the present season. Owners ood trotting mares will do well to take a loo furnish such measures for the attain-ment of the results so earnestly desired, May 10, 1871 SOL BUNNELL.

# SHERIFF'S SALES.

BY VIRTUE of sundry writs of Fiori Facias, Levari Facias and Venditioni Expones, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Tioga In testimony whereof, I have hereun-county, and to me directed, I will expose to pub-to set my hand and caused the seal of lice sale, to the highest and best bidder, as the Court House in Wellsboro, on Monday, the 29th day of May, 1871, at one o'clock P. M., the folfourth day of May, in the year of our lowing described property: Lord one thousand eight hundred and A lot of land in Liberty township; bounded

en the north by Thomas Fought and Michael Desmond, on the east by Ed. Ostrum, on the south by George Hart and Wm Killpatrick, and on the west by Alfred Fulkerson; containing 100 acres, more or less, 96 acres improved, wit a frame house, frame and log barn, frame hay barn, frame hog and tool house, and other out-buildings, an apple or shard and other fruit trees hereon.

ALSO-One other lot of land in said township beginning at a stake 14 perches west from the northwest corner of lot No 43 of Bingham lands; perches, to place of beginning; containing while its morality is the soundest and most or-thodox, and its philosophy of life and human living is after the safest methods taught in the 48.5 agressmore or less. ALSO—Another piece of land in said town-ship; bounded on the west by the Williamson road, on the south by Henry Ditchburn, on the

east by Daniel Hartseck, and on the north by Jacob Beck——; containing t of an acre. To be sold as the property of P. B. Field, suit of Abizer Field. ALSO-A lot of land in the township of Merris; beginning at a stone heap, the southwest corner of land formerly of John F. Harrison,

deceased; thense wast 128 perches to a post; thence north 80 perches to a stone heap; thence thence north 80 perches to a stone heap; thence east 128 perches to a post; thence south 80 perches to the place of beginning; containing 68.2 acres, 20 acres improved, with a frame house, frame barn, an apple orchard and other fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of Biehard Campbell, suit of Henry 8. Archer.

ALSO—Alot of land in Rutland township;

cade.
That will do. We can wait ten years.
We had feared it might be forty.

Snow fell in this vicinity on Sunday, the 7th inst.

safely, and make all connections. It runs the best of coaches, Pullman Palace and Pullman dining to caches, Pullman

I. Palmer, south by Harlan Baker, and west by acres improved, with two frame dwelling houses, two frame barns, one small frame store house, one frame grist mill, one saw mill, outbuildings, an apple orchard and other fruit trees thereof To be sold as the property of T. S. Griswold

suit of William Braine.

ALSO—A lot of land in Shippen township; beginning at the northwest corner of William and those indebted to the same, are notified Doane's lot; thence north 841 rods to the war-oall for settlement on Israel Stone of Delmar. rant line; thence east 100 rods to a post, the corner of the Webb & Holg let; thence south 841 rods; thence west 100 rods to the place of oginning; containing 52 acres, more or less, bout one acre improved. To be sold as the property of Abram M. Sherman, suit of Charles

ALSO-Two lots of land in Bloss township, and two of blook No 1, as appears by the map of the said village, upon which is a one story J. Rarkhyrat & Co., in Elkland, Friday, June 2, 2 building, known as the Academy of Music, 35 feet front and 81 feet deep, with an outbuilding A. M. till four P. M. of each day, for the purpose thereon. To be sold as the property of Valon-of opening the books and receiving successiptions that the property of the purpose of opening the books and receiving successiptions. ine Love, suit of Perry Nottrower. ALSO-A tot of land in Westfield township; bounded on the east by — Brownson and the public highway, south by Henry Travers, west y Bingham lands, and north by John Craig, lionso Simmons and Orville Simmons; contain-

ng 104.9 acres, more or less, none improved.— To be sold as the property of Samuel Pierce, suit of Bingham Trustees.

ALSO—A lot of land in Clymer township counded on the north by A. B. Trowbridge and Rufus Scott, east by the Barber estate and M. Rufus Scott, east by the Barber estate and M.
K. Beach, south by James Smith and the Samuel
Niver estate, and west by the Samuel Niver estate and Omar Trowbridge; containing 170
acres, more or less, 150 acres improved, with one
frame house, three frame barns and apple
orchards thereon. To be sold as the property of
Patrick Ganley, suit of H. H. Dent,
ALSO—A lot of land in Delmar township;
beginning at the southeast corner of Lucius Sahip on the road leading from Dan Osborn's to

, on the road leading from Dan Osborn's to Russel Lawton's: thence east along the line of Dan Osborn 24 perches, to a sugar maple; thence south 23 perches, to a post; thence along the said road, northwest, 34 perches, to the place of beginding; containing two acres, more or ess, all improved, with a frame saw mill, frame nouse, frame shop or barn and fruit trees teere-on. To be sold as the property of Edward Os-orn, suit of Robert Campbell, Administrator of

estate of D. V. Miller, deceased.

ALSO —A lot of land in Sullivan township ounded on the north by Garwood Hill, east b estate of Anson Palmer; south by Asron Gaf-ford's estate, and west by lands of Lyman Dev-ey; containing 50 acres, 45 improved, with a ame house, frame barn, an apple orchard and other fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the pro-perty of Richard Gasford, suit of John Benson. ALSO—A lot of land in Clymer township; beunded on the north by highway leading from Pine creek to Westfield, east by highway lead-ing to Crocked creek, south by land of S. B. Goodell, and west by lands of S. B. Goodell, E' Stebbins and George Roberts; containing about of an acre, with a frame hotel, frame barn, outuildings and a few fruit trees thereon. To be old as the property of D.A. Tooker, suit of R. S. Tooker.

ALSO-A lot of land in Charleston township beginning at a post in the east line of Joel Culver's land, the northwest corner of a let conveyed by John Hart to E. Hart; thence by the said E. Hart's lot, 702 degrees east, 34.6 rods to the center of a public road leading past said E. Hart's dwelling; thence along the center of said road north, 132 degrees west, 31.6 rods; thence north, 231 degrees west, 31.6 rods; thence north, 231 degrees west, 31.6 rods; thence north, 23½ degrees west, 4.7 rods; thence north, 43½ degrees east, 4.2 rods; thence north, 43½ degrees east, 12 rods; thence north, 28½ degrees east, 16 rods, to the center of a small stream; thence by the said stream, southwesterly, to the east line of Joel Culver's land; thence by the said Culver's east line south, five degrees east, 39 rods, to the place of beginning; containing place easts. containing nine acres, more or less, with a frame grist mill, mill race and appurtenances, a frame house, frame barn, other outbuildings, and a few fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the prop-erty of Ephraim Hart and Charles M. Hart, suit

of Wright & Bailey.
ALSO—A lot of land in Covington township bounded on the north by the Copp Hollow road and lands of William Farr, east by the Williamson road and lands of C. F. King, south by lands of W. J. Evans, Henry Kilburn and Rumsey Watkins, and west by lands of Samuel Ken drick and Phinley Rogers; containing 350 acres more or less, 225 acres improved, with a fram house, frame barn, granary, cornhouse, other outbuildings, three apple orchards and other fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of Richard Videan, suit of A. J. Watkins.

ALSO—A lot of land in Jackson township; counded north by highway and Silas Hall, eas by lands in possession of S. W. Reynolds, Char Furguson and T. B. Sturdevant, south by land possession of Samuel Reynolds, N. D. Mid daugh and Noah Dunn, and west by lands of he estate of Waterman M'Intyre, deceased containing 70 acressor thereabouts, 60 acres nore improved, with two frame barns, one old frame house, frame corn house and apple orch ard thereon. To be sold as the property of El-len Searles et al, suit of Tuthill, Brooks & Co. ALSO—A los of land in Delmar township; bounded on the north by E. Matson, east by Robert Steele, —— Gleason and William Carroll, and on the west and south by T. P. Heath; containing 95 acres, 30 acres improved, with a frame house, log barn, outbuildings and fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of Mary Ann Hardin and William Hardin, suit of

Wellington A. Pierce.
ALSO—A lot of land in Delmar township bounded on the north by lands of John Stats, west by lands of Daniel Fisher and the high-way, south by lands of Vine Baldwin, and east by lands of Lorenzo Nobles; containing 51 acres, 38 acres improved, with one frame house frame barn, outbuildings, an apple orchard and other fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of William English, suit of John English ALSO—A lot of land in Rutland township bounded north by J. D. Vedder, Myron Milliam English ALSO. and Jefferson Sherman, cast by Jefferson Sherman, south by Mrs. F. H. White and E. Rose and west by Myron Mills and E. Rose; containing three acres, more or less, all improved, with two frame houses, one frame blacksmith shop, one frame wagon shop, one frame barn, other outbuildings, and a few fruit trees thereon.

ALSO—Another lot in said township; bounded north by lots Nos 82, 83 and 84 of the allotment of Bingham lands in said township, east by lands of the estate of Harian Baker and L. D. W. Hawn, B. H. Vanca and lot No 34 of the allotment aforesaid, and being lot No 67 of said alletment and part of warrants Nos 1372 and 1405; containing 148.9 acres, about ten acres impreved. To be sold as the property of Will-iam Benson, suit of Trustees of Bingham estate. ALSO-A lot of land in Chatham township; bounded on the north by lot No 285 of the aletment of Bingham lands in said township, ormerly under contract to John D. Perry; east Bailey, and lot No 367, contracted to be sold to David Short; south by the south lines of warrants Nos 1336 and 1851; and west by lot No

193; containing 66.7 acres, with allowance; it being lot No 193 of allotment of Bingham lands in Chatham township; about 16 acres improved, with a log house and a few fruit trees thereon To be sold as the property of William A. Close suit of Bingham Trustees. ALSO—A lot of land in Liberty township; bounded on the north by lands of George Horning, west and south by Bingham lands, and cast by T. Kohler; containing 37 acres, more or large, with about the containing 37 acres, more or cast by T. Kohler; containing 37 acres, more or said county, will expose to sale at public ven-less, with about five acres improved. To be sold due, at the Court House in Wellsboro, on Mon-

ALEO—A lot of land in Snippen and The undivided one-half of all that bounded on the north by lands surveyed to Da-bounded on the north by lands surveyed to Da-bounded on the north by lands it is an an and Robert English, on the east lot of land situate in Chatham township, Tioga vid Sherman and Robert English, on the east lot of land situate in Chatham township, Tioga vid Sherman Robert English, on the east lot of land situate in Chatham township, Tioga vid Sherman and Robert English, on the east lot of land situate in Chatham township, Tioga vid Sherman and Robert English, on the east lot of land situate in Chatham township, Tioga vid Sherman and Robert English, on the east lot of land situate in Chatham township, Tioga vid Sherman and Robert English, on the east lot of land situate in Chatham township, Tioga vid Sherman and Robert English, on the east lot of land situate in Chatham township, Tioga vid Sherman and Robert English, on the east lot of land situate in Chatham township, Tioga vid Sherman and Robert English, on the east lot of land situate in Chatham township, Tioga vid Sherman and Robert English, on the east lot of land situate in Chatham township, Tioga vid Sherman and Took thence north 184 perches; thence west 61.14 and Spencer Newberry, and west by J. N. Bache; perches; thence south 134 perches; thence east containing 120 acres, 15 acres improved, with a frame house, frame barn, and fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of Elias Kennedy, ALSO-A lot of land in Delmar township beginning at a post, the southwest corner of the Simon H: Butler lot; thence by said Butler lot

cast, 321 perches to a post; thence by land for merly of Henry A. Scaman, south, 110 perch to a post, in line formerly of Stowell & Dickin son; thence by the lands formerly of Stowell & Dickinson, west, 871 perches to a post; thence by lands formerly of Stowell & Dickinson, north, 111 perches to a beach tree; thence east 55 perches to a post in the line of said Butler lot thence south four perches to the place of begin themes south four perenes to the place of negin-ning; containing 60 acres, being part of war-rant No 1545, James Wilson warrantes, 25 acres improved, with a log house, outbuildings and fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of Jehn Leakerby, suit of Jerome B. Niles.

Also—One other lot; bounded on the south-east by the above described lot, southwest by Lincoln street, northwest by Main street, and northeast by John Etner; being 160 feet on Main street; with a two stery frame dwelling house, a three story frame cabinet shop, outbuildings and a few fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of J. J. Sticklin, John Behler and Simon Blaits, suit of Wright & Bailey.

E. A. FISH, Sheriffy

Valuable Town Property FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale the following property, vis 20 village lots situated on State Street, 4 lots situated near Sheridan st., 9 acres of land near the coemetery. This property will be seld at moderate prices and time given ALBO A lot of land in the township of Union; bounded on the north by lands of Margaretta Dan, Nelson Wilber, A. A. Griswold and
Samuel Morgan, cast by Samuel Morgan and
James Maddook, south by lands of Morgan and
Stone and Thomas Stull, and west by C. S. Nowell; containing 48 acres, more or less about 20

May 10, 1871-21.

W. BHERWOOD. May 10, 1871-tf. W. SHERWOOD.

Executor's Notice.

BTTERS of Administrations on the esta A of John W. Catlin, deceased, late of Charles on having been granted to the undersign all persons having claims ogainst said estate and those indebted to the same, are notified t ISRAEL STONE. May, 6th, 1871.

NOTION Is hereby given that the Commssioners appointed by act of Assembly, approved 29t of March, 1871, for the Cowanesque Valley rail in the village of Blossburg, on the west side of road company, will most at the hotel formerly the Williamson goad; they being lots Nos one kept by H. H. Slosson. in Lawrenceville, or and two of block No 1, as appears by the map Thursday, June 1, 1 71, at the banking officero for the stock of the said company,
JOEL PARKHURST.

PHILIP TURBS. G. H. BAXTER, Elkland, May 10, 1871 3w Comm'rs

**New Millinery!** 

MRS. C. P. SMITH, has now on hand an ell gant assortment of all the latest styles

MILLINERY. Fancy Goods, Parasols, Gloves, FANS, RIBBONS, FLOWERS, 40.

which she is seelling at very low prices. Drop n and see the new goods. Mrs. C. P. SMITH. May 4, 1871-tf.

Albemarie Land Agency

ELIZABETH CITY, NORTH CAROLINA.

ARGE AND SMALL FARMS FOR SALE at prices ranging from \$6 to \$75 per acre easonable terms of payment

Timber Lands

overed with Pine, Juniper, Cypress, Gum and Poplar Timber, close to navigation. Price \$3

Village Property, viz:

Stores. Wood and Brick Dwellings, Vacan Lots and Wharves, excellent climate, fertile soil people, navigable waters and good narkets, favor this locality. Inquire of SMITH & SHAW, Att'ys at Law,

Elizabeth City, N. C. REGISTER'S NOTICE. COTICE is horeby given, that the Executor Administrators and Guardian named beomce for Tidga county, and that said accounts by A Murray, E H will be presented to the Orphane' Court for said county, at a session of said court to be held at Wellsboro, on Monday, the 29th day of May, 1871; at two o'clock P. M., for allowance and confirmation:

Accounts of John W. Guernsey, Guardian of Sylvester Goo, Edward Nims and Emogene lims, minor children of Sarah Nims, late of Tioga, deceased. Account of Samuel Swimlar, Administrator

of the estate of Joseph Swimlar, late of Westeld, deceased. Account of Samuel H. Levegood and Isaac B Werline, Executors of the last will and testa-ment of John Levegood, late of Liberty, de-

Account of Henry H. Ingham, Administrator um testamento annexo, of the estate of Joseph ngham, late of Deerfield, deceased. Account of Darwin Thompson, Administrate the estate of Elijah F. Jennings, late of Charleston, decensed. Account of George W. Phelps and Russel Crandall. Executors of the last will and testament of V. O. Phelps, late of Oscols, deceased Account of Martha J. Staples, Administratrix of the estate of Jacob Conley, late of Chat Account of John I. Mitchell, Administrator bonis non, cum testamento annexo, of the estate of Jacob Prutsman, late of Tioga, deceased D. L. DEANE, Register,

# TO FARMERS.

Wellsboro, May 3, 1871 4w

AVING purchased the famous herse Cassius M. Clay, who is a sen of old Henry Clay, and a half brother of the noted tretters George M. Patchin and Judy Thorn, I will stand him the present season at Wellsboro, with he exception of Tucsday and Wednesday of every second week, when he will be at Tioga, at Smith's hotel. Terms: \$25 to insure, \$40 per span. See posters for particulars. C. J. WHEELER. Wellsboro, May 3, 1871 3m

Guardian's Sale. BY virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Tioga county, bearing date February 10, less, with about ave acres improved. To be sold as the property of Reuben R. Stewart, sait of Bingham Trustees.

ALSO—A lot of land in Shippen township;

on the south by James and E. Davis, and on the west by E. Davis and Harrison Smith; contain ing thirty-seven and one half acres. Terms of ale made known at time and place of sale. LORINDA M. HAM,

New Music Store opposite cone house,

WELLSBORO, PA.

GREENER'S new Improved from Frame

lorgest and best selection of MUSIC in this section of the Country. Pianes warranted for 20

Melodeons and Cabinet Organs with Greener's Patent Foot Pedal. All kinns of Instruments bought or taken in exchange and to let. 235 All orders for repairing and Tuning promptly attended to.

J. W. McINTOSH, Agent. March 22, 1871.

NEW FIRM

A. M. Ingham & Co.,

TAKE pleasure in announcing to the citizens of Wellsboro and vicinity that they have rohased the ontire stock of



DRUGS AND MEDICINES formerly owned by P. R. Williams, and are ad-

ding to the stock a fine line of Goods, consist-Pure Drugs, Patent Medioines, Yankee Notions, Paints. Oils, Varnishes,

Varnish Brushes, Paint

Paint Brushes, Fishing Tackle,

and in fact everything usually kept in a first-class Drug Store, In the line of

Wall Paper, Window, Shades and Fixtures, we cannot be undersold. Call and examine Goods and prices before purchasing elsewhere,

Particular attention paid to Physicians Prescrip-tions, and compounded at all bours. The patronage of the public is solicited, A M. INGHAM. INGHAM & CO.

May 4, 1871. Ladies' Millinery FURNISHING STORE

MRS. SOFIELD has a complete assortment of the latest styles of Millinery and Furnishing Goods. which she is selling at unusually low prices.

of every discription to suit everybody, and FURNISHING GOODS.

MILLINERY

ncluding Ladies' Ready Made Dresses, a com lete outfit, that cannot fail to please the ladies. Please call and examine Goods and prices. STORE opposite Post Office, Main Street. Mrs. A. J. SOFIELD. Wellsboro May 4, 1870. tf

SALE.

THE undersigned, owners of a Portable En-gine, with a Carding Machine, two Lathes propared to fill orders in their business at Rau The above property is in good running order, and will be sold at a fair price, and on reason-For particulars, inquire of Alonzo Whitney on

Administrator's Notice. ERS OF ADMINISTRATION destate of Lafayette Down, deceased, late of Sullivan township, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons baving claims against seid estate and those indebted to the same are notified to call for settlement of the same, on be LORENZO DOUD,

E. W. JAQUISH. May 4, 1871-6w. MERCANTILE APPRAISEMENT of Tioga County for the Year 1871, as follows Jacob Miller,
H W Holden,
Fuller & Horton,
J L Bolden, drugs \$7 Lutz & Brother Job Doane Wm Blackwell B Parkhurs Vm Sage, eating H

J M Clark G D Main, drugs Aaron Dodge Pitts Brothers G W Snyder R O Olney
J W Jaquish
N Kingsley
O V Elliott, drugs rris Run CC Wesley Pitts J W Willhelm re, E H Wm Adams R N Holden Brown & Kohler Elliott & Hunt S Mitchell

V B Holiday, E II aac Smith W. Thomas, E H 3 Staples & Son M C-Potter mes Donelly R M Keency Seely & Crandall BROOKFIELD Wm Simmons Stanbury & Wood CLYMER. E H Stebbins & Bro'r 14 D A Tooker 14 osckola. Crandall Brothers Clark Kimball

Rushmore & Beach 14 B B Goodell 14 N Strait Martin & Bosworth leely, Crandall & Co R Hammond & Co CHATHAM. John S Mowrey RICHMOND, TJ Jelliff L Strait Dyer Hariman, E II II D Harkness

Guile V C Stubbs

8 X Billings

Bailey & Kohler A Largo, Brewer Wickham & Farr JE Rumsey W Sweatland I II Borden, druge Philo Tuller, druge E Smith & Son L Baldwin & Co Humphrey & Co J W Hastings W F Horton & Co | Bcheiffelin BF&DIrwin

J G Parkburst & Co 14 WESTFIELD BOROUGH
J B & S D Murdock
H Hunter
Scovill & Phillips, dr's 1 Martin & Bosworth 1 Watrous Preston Osliota & Potter A M P Close Parmater, billiard 2 tables

etan & Miller Schwarzeubah, Bir 8 R K Skinner 14 80th Corwin D B Land T II Shlova WELLSBORO. WELLSBORO.

Geo Hastings 13
Hastings & Cole, dru's 13
E H Hastings 14
M Watkins 14
Willcox & Wheeler 14
Thos Harden 11
Will Roberts 14
M M Stars 14 M M Sears E R Kimball Bush & Randolph OB Kelley OC Mathers

B Reynold: Gilbert, drugs 10 A Foley 1
7 L A Gardner 1
H J Elliott, billiards LAWRENCHVILLE P Leonard R Mills J R Barker J W Percell

Phippen, Jr J Murdock, E H 8 Hartman
DR Werline
UW Child PIANO FORTES,

Dealer in all kinds of

Planos and Musical Merchandise,

levery and heat relection of MUSIC in Abic average and the property and heat relection of MUSIC in Abic average and the property and heat relection of MUSIC in Abic average and the property and heat relection of MUSIC in Abic average and the property and heat relection of MUSIC in Abic average and the property and heat relection of MUSIC in Abic average and the property and heat relection of MUSIC in Abic average and the property and heat relection of MUSIC in Abic average and the property and heat relection of MUSIC in Abic average and the property and heat relection of MUSIC in Abic average and the property and heat relection of MUSIC in Abic average and the property and heat relection of MUSIC in Abic average and the property and heat relection of MUSIC in Abic average and the property and heat relection of MUSIC in Abic average and the property and the

Notice is hereby given that an appeal will be helds!

Notice is hereby given that an appeal will be helds!
the Commissioners office in Wellsboro, on the 7th day
of June, 1871, between the hours of ten A. M. and ter
P. M., at which time and place all persons aggreed
by the foregoing appraisoment will be heard, and such
abatements or exonerations will be made as seen proper and just. And all persons failing to appear at
said time and place, must expect to pay the amount
charged in the said appraisoment. G. H. RAYTER,
Wellsboro, April 10, 1871 4w

Mer. App'r.

POR SALE.—A young horse, and a bugg and harness. Enquire at Fischler & Ran. alph's Shoe Store,—apr. 26, 1871.