President of Mexico.

dents on the 15th inst., is not yet known of the war, was again elected. This rumor is not confirmed, but it seems probable that Santa Anna will meet with much opposition, and he may be defeated. He had marched towards the capital, to control the election, but the opposition to him, judging from the expressions of opinion in some of the Mexican papers, must be very strong. If Herera should be elected it will be a triumph of the peace party. He was deposed. among other things, for his supposed favormanifesto of the " army of reserve," in deposing him, said that he " endeavored to get give the army any trouble. If Santa Anna rid of a war, glorious in itself, by concessions humiliating to the national dignity."-They accused him also of an attempt to break up the influence of the military leaders and to degrade the army, besides allowing an American minister to enter the country to negociate for the acquisition of Mexican derritory. This shows what were the views of Herera before the war commenced. If he succeeds it may be considered an augury in favor of peace; for he will not feel war, the results of which have been any thing but glorious to Mexico.

MEXICAN PRIVATEERS .- The Public Ledg. er of the 5th inst. says: " The capture of the ship Carmelite, by a Mexican privateer, proves that the suggestion of the President in his last message was worthy of the consideration of Congress. He then, apprehend. ing the quarter from which mischief would come, recommended that Congress should immediately provide by law for the trial and punishment as pirates of Spanish subjects, who, escaping the vigilance of their government, should be found guilty of privateering against the United States. The ship being taket into Burcelona after her capture, renders & probable that Spanish subjects manned the privateer that took her. The Spanish government of course will not sanction the act by allowing the prize to be condemned and sold within its jurisdiction. This would compromise its neutrality. It will probably seize upon both vessels and hold them until our government is apprised of the fact. Our blockading squadron will prevent the captors from taking the prize into Mexico. We trust that if any of these fellows are caught there will be law enough found to give some of them a swing from a yard arm."

PEACE WITH MEXICO.

Many of the newspapers, in speaking of affairs in Mexico, express a wish for immediate peace, and seem to think it is a duty on the part of our government to make every-concession with a view to procure it. In their magnanimity and benevolence they would have the war ended without regard to the object for which it was begun. Redress for injuries that we have suffered enter not into their calculations, and forms no part of their expectations in arranging a peace. But how stands the case. The United States have been plundered, defrauded, insulted, derided, for years, and finally invaded by Mexico. We sent a minister to Mexico, with full power to settle all disputes on amicable terms, and conclude a permaneut peace. The Mexican government sconifully refused to receive him, and sent a hostile army into our country. After this, the Mexicans themselves feel the full weight | ner, for the poor of every name. of its calamities, and are ready to give the

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tions, together with watches, diamonds jew-The Ledger of the 4th inst. says, "the elry, &c., &c., to an enormous value, pack. result of the election in Mexico for Presi- ed away in sawdust. He always went dressed in three suits of clothes, to make his figure more purily and to prevent rengaition. There was a rumor that Herrera, who was and his withered leg was found wound deposed by Paredes before the breaking out with clothes, to make it appear the size of the other."

Farther details of Army News. Desperate struggle expected at Rio Frio-Recapture of Nantia by the Americans-Flight of the Mezicans-From the Bra-zos-No Confirmation of Col. Doniphan's Defeat.

FREDRICKSBURG, Va., June 4, 1847. The New Orleans papers of the 25th contain further particulars, but no later intelligence from the seat of war. The Delta's correspondents state that the Rio Frio is the able feeling towards the United States. The only point on the road from Puebla to the city of Mexico where the enemy is likely to marches to that place with adequate artillery and complete patteries, our army will have to fight a most serious battle. There will be no want of men to back Santa Anna in the last struggle, and it is supposed that the Commissioners appointed to superintend the defence of the capital have selected Rio Frio as the only available point of defence, and intend removing thither with all the force they can muster, and erect batteries and mount the cannon intended for the fortifications at the capital. Another battle is daily expected.

Gen. La Vega is in bad health, and has any more inclined now to continue that consequently been ordered to Jalapa, by way of Perote, where he is to remain. The Commercial Times and Evening

Mercury report the capture of Nantia a secund time by the Americans, and the flight of the three hundred Mexicans who had taken nossession.

There are later arrivals from the Brazos, but no intelligence of interest. There is no confirmation of Doninhan's defeat. The Kentucky cavalry were to proceed

nomewards inta few days.

Francis Basler taken at last!

This individual, who escaped from the jail of this county, 22d. Jan. 1845, under sentence of death for the murder of Robert Atkinson, and for whom a reward of 8200 and expenses paid was offered, has been found, put in irons, and is probably now on his way to this place. He was recognized at Buena Vista in Mexico, by Luther Adkins, who resided here at the time of Basler's trial and escape, but subsequently removed to Ohiq, where he joined the Ohio volunteers, for the Mexican war. Gen. Wool we l took immediate measures to place the victed man in hands of justice. A men of an Indiana regiment writes to a friend this county as follows, (after noticing I ler's being apprehended :)

'He was immediately handcuffed, everything doubto secure him ; but notw standing, he came very near making his cape. He succeeded in getting out of guard-house after night, and with the a tance of another man he bribed, he his irons off, but he was caught as early the next morning within a four miles of camp : he is now secured such a manner that it will be impossible get away. Basler was acting here in capacity of a teamster, having got with Illinoisians somewhere in Texas .- H ming Record.

Interesting Correspondence.

to whom I should with more confidence entrust the distribution of the relief which you have forwarded they are not only persons of high respectability, but of long tried ex perience, benevolence and piety. I have given directions to my man of business, to request Messre. Brown & Shipley, of Liver-

pool, to forward to them the quantities of corn meal marked in Mr. Ogilby's paper .-The remaining 100 barrels of the cargo 1 shall have sent to Dunstable, in the county of Louth, to be transmitted from thence to the Rev. Doctor Campbell, Rector of Forkhill, the Rev. Ed. O. Disney, Rector of Newton Hamilton, and the Rey. Dr. Atkinon, Rector of Cregfan-three parishes aituated in a wild range of mountains, in the diocese of Armah, where food, and (in consequence of it,) disease has reduced the population to extreme distress. Although measures have been adopted by our legislature for providing temporary relief for the destitute, they have not yet come sufficiently into operation to afford the relief of which hey stand in need, and the distress in many listricts of country is of the most urgent kind, so that the valuable contributions which you have sent are truly seasonable, and will, I trust, prove the means of relieving the sufferings of a great number of families.

In the efforts made by the parochial clergy of the established church to relieve their distressed parishoners, no distinction has been made on the ground of religious profession, and your wishes on this subject will be most gladly carried into effect. Again thanking you for the aid you have sent us, and for the friendly communication in which you have informed me of it, I remain.

With much respect, your faithful servant, JOHN G. ARMAGH. The Archbishop of Dublin to Bishop Potter. London, April 29, 1847.

Right Rev. and Dear Sir: I have just received the intelligence of the arrival at Liverpool, of the corn meal which has been so kindly and liberally sent to the relief of the distressed people of Ireland. The utmost care shall be taken to distribute this most welcome and seasonable supply, in such a manner as to carry into effect, as far as possible, the benevolent intentions of the donors. To you and the rest of them, I return, in behalf of the suffering poor, my most grateful acknowledgements. As a memorial. which I hope will be a lasting one, of your kinduess and our gratitude, I shall direct a parcel of books to be forwarded to you, which I wish to be considered as the property of yourself and your successors in office.

Believe me to be very truly yours, RICHARD WHATLEY, Archbishop of Dublin,

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Merril & Root. Any kind of Fur, Brush, Mole Skin ighorn, Palm Leaf, Sporting and Woo Hats, also Men and Boys' Cloth, Silk Silk and Cot. Glazed and Velvet Caps, also Children's caps selling cheap by

Forest Lake, June 1, 1847.

To be bought, AT I. L. POST & CO'S. FLOUR, SOLE LEATHER, cheap WHITE LEAD; cheap, DRUGS, a small lot very cheap, N. ORLEANS SYRUP MOLASSES, SUGAR COFFEE, TEAS, Tapioca Seeded RAISINS, FISH, IRON, NAILS STEEL, good stack, SUMMER STUFFS, large variety and cheap BROADCLOTHS and KERSEYS very low price, HARNESS TRIM MINGS, a large stock, PORK by the barrel, in short, the largest and best STOCK of GOODS we have ever of fered, at prices to suit.



ISAAC L. POST & CO. June 10, 1847.

DISSOLUTION.

THE Law-partnership under the firm of LUSK & MYERS, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. J. W. MYERS. Montrose, June 1, 1847.

BINGHAMTON HOTEL. BY E BAYNSFORD.

THIS HOTEL having changed Tenants, h L been thoroughly repaired and refitted, and is now OPENED for the accommodation of the public The Proprietor pledges bimself that the wants and The Proprietor progress manages and the provided for, comforts of his guests shall be as well provided for, and attended to, in every respect, at this Hotel, as at

any other in the county. Dependence of the county. Dependence of the county of the county of the county of the county. Dependence of the county of the co ango Bridge,) will be len any ges running to and from this place. E. RAYNSFORD.

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A T the ABCADE, five hundred weight of OLD INDIA RUBBER, for which the highest price will be paid. J. ETHRIDGE. will be paid. June 3, 1847. Wool! Wool ! 20,000 line WOOL wanted at the Store DAPER !- Good WRITING PAPER at 12 1-2 Cts., and LETTER PAPER for 10 cts. per Quire, for sale by J. LYONS.

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of Joseph and Eleaser Brown, south and a deg. west 171 perches to a post and stones, thence part-ly by unsold lands of the said goseph and Eleazer Brown, and partly by a line of another tract of said Thomas' land west 46 perches and 5-10 this of a perch to a post and atones; thence porth \$ of sldeg, east 171 perches to the place of, beginning-Containing fifty acres, strict measure, be the same more or less. Also, the equal undivided half part of all that cer-fain tract of land, similar as afforesaid, and butted, bounded; and described as follows, to wit: Begin-ning at a bemicek, the northeast corner of Lyman Trowbridge's land, and southeast corner hereof; thence by land of the said Trowbridge north 88 deg. June '47. M. & Root. I Cent Reward! RAN away from the subscriber, on the 1st of prentice to the family by land of the said Trowbridge north 88 deg. west, 182 perches to a sinke and stones; thence by land of merches to a sinke and stones; thence by land of Baymond Smith north of a deg. east, 167 perches to a stake and stones; thence by land of Baymond Smith north of a deg. east, 167 perches to a stake and stones; thence by land of Baymond Smith north of a deg. east, 167 perches to a stake and stones; thence by land of Baymond Smith north of a deg. east, 167 perches to a stake and stones; thence by land of Baymond Smith north of a deg. east, 167 perches to a stake and stones; thence by land of Baymond Smith north of a deg. east, 167 perches to a stake and stones; thence by land of benezer Brown and others trusting him on my account, as I will pay no debu contracted by him whatsoever. Forest Lake, June 1. 1847. Sigwal Lawson, (saving and excepting nevertheless there-from, 100 acres herotoforo conveyed by Deed hear-ing date the 13th day of April A. D. 1840, and Re-corded in the office for recording deeds in and for Susquehana county in Deed Book, No. 12, page 195, to Jacob A. Brink-also fifty acres; conveyed her no deather indication of Mark A.

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195, to Jacob A. Brink-also fifty acres, conveyed by Deed, bearing date the 10th day of March, A. D. 1843, recorded as aforesaid in Deed book No. 13, page 612, to Mosce Brown-also fifty acres convey-ed by Deed bearing date the 19th day of March, A. D. 1843, manufacture and the 19th day of March, A.

corner; thence north 5 deg. west, 23 perches to an ash sapling corner; thence cast 95 perches, and 3-10ths of a perch to a stake and stones corner; thence south 160 perches to a hemilook; and thence west 107 perches and 7-10ths of a perch to the place of peginuing-Containing 100 acres, more or less, with the appurtenances.

Also, the undivided half of a saw-mil, together Also, the unarraded half of a saw-unit, togener with all the privileges thereughto belonging, or in any way appertaining; said saw-mill is situated in Great Bend aforesaid on landsformerly owned and tor occupied by Ebenezer Brown, dec'd.

Seized and taken in execution at the suit of S. W. Truesdell and Richard Bailey, adm'rs of the estate of David Bailey, dcc'd, vs. Elegzer Brown, and Jos. Brown.

ALSO-By virtue of a similar writ, issued and diplace, sil that certain piece or parcel of land, sitnate lying and being in the township of Franklin, in the county and state aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a beech tree, the portheast certain thereof. as follows, to wit: Beginning at a beech tree, the northeast cerner thereof; thence running south one degree west, 256 perches to a stake and stones; if thence north 89 deg. west, 47 perches and 8-10ths of a perch to a stake and stones; thence north 1 deg. east, 255 perches to a small hemlock; thence south 89 deg. east, 47 perches and 8-10ths of a perch to the place of beginning—Containing 77 acres and 100 perches, together with the appurtenance, a framed house, framed barn, and mostly improved. iouse, framed barn, and mostly improved. Seized and taken in execution at the suit of Wm. Dayton vs. Norton Smith. ALSO-By virtue of a similar writ, issued and di

rected as above, will be sold at the same time and place, the right, title and interpst of Northrop Canplace, the right, the and interpret of routinop can-field in and to all that certain flice or parcel of land situate in the township of Rugh, county and state-nforesaid, bounded on the north by lands in the pos-session of Levi. Light; on the past by lands of John Bolles; on the south by lands of Charles Eddy and Aberbary Patterson, Convine 1551 approximate the Abraham Patterson-Containing 1554 acres, be the same more or less, with the appurtenances, two framed houses, a framed barn, an orchard, and about 120 acres improved. Seized and taken in execution at the spit of J. T.

Richards vs. Northrop Canfield.

ALSO-By virtue of a similar writ, issued and directed as above, will be sold at the same time and place, all that certain piece or parcel of and situate in the township of Harmony, county and state afore-said, batted, bounded and described as follows, to of the situate and the subscript of the sound of the sou the day pills corner of Tunis Vanantwerp's land; thence north do catarrh snuff and stones by the road; thence along said road south 73 deg. cast, 15 perches; thence north 78 deg. cast 6 perches to a stake; thence north 78 deg. cast 6 perches to a stake; thence north 78 deg. cast 6 perches to a stake; thence north 78 deg. cast 6 perches to a stake; thence north 78 deg. cast 6 perches to a stake; thence north 78 deg. cast 6 perches to a stake; thence north 78 deg. cast 6 perches to a stake; thence north 78 deg. cast 7 deg. east, 97 perches and 3-10ths oi a perchito a post and stones; thence north 801 deg. east 43 perch-es to a heap of stones; thence south three-fourths of a deg. west 148 perches; to a bolic on the stone fourths of a deg. west 148 perches; to a bolic on the stone fourths of a deg. west 148 perches; to a bolic on three-fourths of b a deg. west 148 perches; to a bolic on three-fourths of b a deg. west 148 perches; to a bolic on three-fourths of b a deg. west 148 perches; to a bolic on three-fourth three fourths of a degree east 74 perches to a stake

Heretoforo it has been very difficult, indeed, im possible, to obtain good Green and Black Test. But now, you have only to visit the ware-rooms of the Pekin Tes Company, 75 and 77 Fulton at to obtain as delicious and fragrant tess us you could with far. - Daile Sea Heretofore it has been -Daily Sun. -Daily Sun. A word to Tendrinkers -The Pekin Ten Com

A word to Treastrictory. The Pekin Tee Com-pany, 75 and 77. Falson st. have imported into the market some one bundred thousand dollow worth of the finest grades of Green and Black Tes grown in the Celestial Empire, done up in all the visions fancy packages that Chimese ingenuity can invest it is a privilege to huy Tess at this great establish-ment, and a invery and comfort to drink them. They sell good teas only, and retail them at whole sale prices. Country merchants who will always to sell good Tess. can a two to the drink the to sell good Teas, can Alwars obtain, then at this place, on reasonable terms. - Emporium

The above TEAS are for sale by

L. M. REXFORD, Sole agent for Broome County, Binghannon, may 11, 1847.

List of Popular Medicines, FOR SALE BY L. M. REXFORD,

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., WHO keeps constantly on hand a full mort mont of genaine DBUGS & MEDICINES. PAINTS & OILS, DTE WOODS & DYE STUFFE GRGCEBIES, FANCY ABTICLES, & C. C. of which will be sold CHEAP AS THE CHEAP EST.

by Deed, bearing date the 10th day of March, A. D. 1843, recorded as aforesaid in Deed book No. 13, page 612, to Mosce Brown—also fifty acres convey. ed by Deed bearing date the 16th day of March, A. D. 1843, recorded as aforesaid in Deed Book No. 15, page 601, to Eleazer Brown.) Also the equal undivided half of all that certain lot, tract or parcel of lahd situate in Great Rend township.aforesaid, beginning at a hemldck stub at thence north 6 deg east 137 perches and 3-10ths of a perch by said farm and Smelley's to a. hemlock corner; thence north 5 deg. west, 23 perches and 3-10ths of a perch to a stake and stones corner; thence outh lob parches to a stake and stones corner; thence and hemplote to a stake and stones corner; thence outh lob parches to a ball of a stones corner; thence thence north 5 deg. west, 23 perches and 3-10ths of a perch to a stake and stones corner; thence outh lob parches to a ball of a stone corner; thence thence north 5 deg. west, 23 perches and 3-10ths of a perch to a stake and stones corner; thence outh lob parches to a ball of a stone corner; thence thence north 5 deg. west, 23 perches and 3-10ths of a perch to a stake and stones corner; thence thence to a stake and stones corner; thence to porticing a parch ball, and thence corner; thence to porticing a parch ball and thence corner; thence thence to a stake and stones corner; thence the porticing a parch ball, and thence corner; thence the porticing a parch ball and thence corner; thence the porticing a parches to a ball and the porticing a parch ball, and thence corner; thence the porticing a parch ball, and the parch ball, and the porticing a parch 13 75 do Poor man's plas'r 12 Libby's bitters ad do Olosaonian 1 00 Nerve a bone rhea ndi do Olosionian 1 00 Nerve a bong meas Jayne's Expectorant 1 00 muio iminent 50a1 00 do hair tonic - 1 00 Wilkinson's promatic do hair tonic do tonic vermifugo do tonic vermifogo 50 wound alve 33 do carminative bals. 50 Thompson's eye water 23 do sanativo pills 25 Hill's balsam of boner 12 Dalley's pain extrac in extrac-50 ± 1 00 Hungarian balant of Hay's liniment for this transmot I to McAlister's all-heal piles Washington elix. for for 1 00 do hay oil dysentary. &c. 50 50 Cooper's corn salve 25 do toilet oil Marr's cern salve 25 Segur's restorative pille25 Larbor'sex.lungworll 00 Gridley's salt rheum 25 Clove anodyne, cure 12 for toothnche ointment 25 Rush's anfallible pills 12 Phelphs' tomato pills 25 Climax syrup do restorative bitters 25 Dr. Ford's pectoria 50 Fahnestock's vern'ge 25 do tonic cordial Cheesenan's Arabian balsam 75 do universal pills balsami 50 & 1 00 Hooper's female pills 12 Alebasi's black salve 50 Anderson's Scots pills 12 do cough symp 50 Godfrey's cordial 12 do cough symp 50 Godfrey's cordial 12 do cough syrup do pile pills 25 Bateman's pectoral do cathartic pills -19 25 drops do plasters 12 Turling do leverague syrup 50 of life 19 Winslow's halsam of Pacific oil 50 Eudy's finctur 25 . 50 boarhound Taylor's balsam of rheumatic 50 Liverwort \$1 ± 1 50 Beautifying soup Mother's relief 2 00 Keeler's invisible ink 25 Connel's pain extract'r 25 Fosgate's anodyne 31 United States pills Waterman's riseumatcordial a Wister's balsam of wild cherrys 1 00 25 ic plaster Chapman 0 cordial Resurrection or Pernàn's summ sian pills 50 & 1 00 Jew David's or He-Brinkerboff's restorabrew plaster tive - ' 1 00 50 Opodeldoc, hard and Egyptian balm Fish's lily syrup liquid incea 1 50 Edward's salt rheum Longley's panacea 1 Dutch pills or lion of

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The Archbishops of Armagh and of Dublin have acknowledged in handsome letters the contribution in aid of the poor of Ireland, without reference to their creed, sent by the Protestant Episcopal Church of Pennsylvania. The following is the correspondence

Bsihop Potter to the Archbishop of the Church of Ireland.

To his Grace the Archbishop of Armah Lord Primate of all Ireland.-My Long-The undersigned, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Pennsylvania, being deeply impressed with the tidings of famine which have reached this country from Irewe could not offer a peace without degra- land, requested the clergy under his charge dation; and the history of all our relations to collect from their respective parishes conwith Mexico shows that, no peace with such | tributions for the relief of the sufferers. The a perfidious government could endure long. request has been promptly and cheerfully complied with. In addition to the large Every thing indicates a conquest of Mexico sums which have been contributed by the by our army. To stop short now would be more affluent members of the Church in the madness, or at least extreme folly. It would Diocese, which have been forwarded through justly render us the laughing stock of Mex- other channels, the collections made in the ico, and the rest of the world. It would churches, many of which are poor, will amount to some £1,800. Three fourths of show that we were blind to our obvious in- the amount will be expended in brendstuffs, terests, afraid to prosecute vigorous meas- (principally corn meal,) and will be placed, ures to a successful termination, and thus in equal parts, at the disposal of your Grace, would expose us to insult and aggression and of the Archbishop of Dublin. It goes from all nations. As we have been forced as a contribution from the Episcopal Church of Pennsylvania, to the Episcopal Church into this war, we should prosecute it until of Ireland, well known as a generous almo-

I need hardly say to your Grace, that it is the wish of the douers that their bounty most ample indemnity for past and present should be distributed among the most neinjuries, suffered on account of recklessness cessitous, without reference to their creed or religious profession.

Trusting you will excuse us for the troub-DISCOVERY OF "THUNDERBOLT.'-This le we are causing you, I beg you to believe celetirated English robber, who has for a me, with high consideration, your Grace's number of years past successfully eluded all friend and servant, A. POTTER.

Philadelphia, March 30, 1847. search, did a few days since, at Brattleboro,' The Archbishop of Armah to Bishop Pot-VL, where he had resided a number of years ter. London, April 24, 1847. and enjoyed much celebrity as a physician, Right Rev. Sir : I have received your letcating unsuspected, but much respected. ter of the 24th of March, and I beg you to The Barre Patriot gives the following acaccept my most grateful thanks for the gencount of the discovery of who he really erous contributions toward the relief of the destitute poor of Ireland, from the Episco-

pal Church of Pennsylvania, and I have to "During his last illness he refused to be request that you will present my best acundressed, and when near his end, hired knowledgements to the clergy of your Diotwo men to bury him in his clothes, just as cese, and to their congregations, not only he died, a contract, which was not fulfiled on their part in consequence of their neigh-bors who were desirous of giving his re-mains a more decent and befitting burial. On removing his clothes previous to his be- the swful calamity with which it has seemed ing faid out, the cause of this eccentric de-sure of his was manifest—the withered leg and cork heel, the shot marks, and the scar which followed a previous attempt at sui-cide marks of a previous attempt at suicide precisely as laid down in Lightfoot's and ready to use every exertion in their description of him marked him as Thun power, to aid us in providing them with detail who had gained such notoriety in find.

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In Forest Lake, on the 16th ult., Anna, wife of John Rhinevault, in the 56th year of her age. The funeral services were solemnized at the dis-

trict School-house, in presence of a numerous assembly of her friends and relatives. The deceased was universally beloved and, esteemed by all who knew her. She had been a member of the M. E. Church for more than thirty years and with which she was connected at the time of her death. Her memory will be long cherished by her brothers and sisters in the Church, and the example of her pious life, and christian graces, it is to be hoped, will not and see them.

be lost upon the impenitent. "Jesus can make a dving bed. Feel soft as downy pillows are; While on his breast I lean my head, And breathe my life out sweetly there." [Cox

In this village, on the 3d inst., RUTH C., daughter of Benjamin and Ruth Holbrook, aged 17 months. She died to sin; she died to care;

But for a moment felt the rod; Then rising on the viewless nir, Spread her light wings and soared to God! [Cox.

In Wellsborough, Tioga co. Pa. on the 24th ult. Mr. SANUEL W. MORRIE, late Representative in Congress from this District, aged 61 years.

Advertisements.

New Goods !.

II ly, at 8 Cts. per yard PRINTS & BUM-MER CLOTHS as cheap as you please, at the store HE subscribers have received their usual well; L selected stock of GOODS suitable to the seas-on, which will be sold at prices to suit the times for

CASH OR READY PAY ! Their assortment comprises almost every article the People want in way of DBY GOODS, such as

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All of which will be exchanged for WOOL, Eggs. Tow-cloth, and all kinds of GEAIN.

Montruse, June 10, 1847

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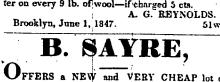
O^F a variety of patterns, just received, and fo sale very cheap by CHANDLER & Co. June 1, 1847. Wool Carding ! THE subscriber having fitted up his machiner with the addition of NEW CARDS and other fixings, is now ready to serve his old customers and the public generally, at the following prices, viz:-Ou the delivery of the rolls, 3 cts. cash, 4 cts. batter on every 9 lb. of wool—if charged 5 cts.

may 27, 1847.

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BY virtue of a writ of Venditions Exponas issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Susq'aicd



YORK FERIN FEA COMFANT, for the sale of TEAS in Binghauton, and caufurnish his customers, and the trade, with Teas at the same prices that the Company charge for them in New York, which is, at least, from one to two shillings cheaper on each Spring and Summer Goods At prices that cannot fail to suit. TP Please call

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and to me directed and delivered will be exposed to Tea, Pekœ Flower, and to me directed and derivered will be exposed up public sale at the Court-house, in Montrose, on Satur-the 12th day of June next, at 1 o'clock, P. M.: All that certain tract or parcel of land, situate in the townships of Silver Lake and Chocount, county of Susquehanna and state of Pennsylvania, butted 1 00 do. scented. Ne Plus Ultra, 1 . . No Plus Ultra. 1 ou No Plus Ultra—This Test is a fragrant and sweet as a nosegay. It yields a portune that is traly de-lightful. It is of garden growth, and superior to any thing of the kind ever sold in this country. bounded, and described as follows, viz: Beginning at a hemicok, a corner of a lot of land, formerly con-veyed to Levi Smith; thence east 124 perches and 3-10ths of a perch to a beach on the line of a lot cor-The above catalogue does not comprise all the varieties contained in my assortment, I have every variety imported, and every alade of quality, and can suit the most fastidious purchaser. The above Teas are all done to in Chinese packages, in quantities of $\frac{1}{2}$ by $\frac{1}{2}$ b, and 1 bb each Recommendations. 8-10ths of a perch to a beach on the line of a lot con-veyed to Daniel Chamberlin; I thence by the same south 128 perches and 2-10ths of a perch; thence west 124 perches and 3-10ths of a perch; thence north by the aforeast Smth's cast line 128 perches and 2-10ths of a perch to the place of beginning-Costaining 100 acres, more or less, with the apput-ternance; a log house, framed bern, a small or chart, and about fifty acres miproved. Seised and taken in axienation at the suit of Ger, W. Kerkesluger va James Nestor and Desmis Mp Dosald, trading under the firm of Nestor & MoDori

We have tried the Teas imported by the Pekin Tea Company, 75 and 77 Fullow street, and if we live will try them often: They are selling the most delicoius. Teas we ever, drauk, and retail them at wholesale prices .- Evening Pret.

ald. ALSO—By virtue of a similar writ, issued and di-rected as above, will be sold at the same time and place, all that certain places of land, history in Great Bend township, county and state aforeaid bounded and described as follows, to wit: Benty and surveyed for Mosee Brown i thence by a hist Donald, trading under the firm of Neuor & MeDon-

	es to a heap of stones; thence south three-fourths of	or French baim of Webster's sarsuparilla 75
	a deg. west 148 perches to a white-oak sanling on	beauty 50 do bilious pills 25 Bapp's Indian plaster 25 Oneida tincture 25
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	down said liver according to the course thereof to	pills 25 Merchant's sarsa'p'lal 00
	the place of beginning, containing 47 acres, more or	Bartholomew's pink Ex. buchu & cubebs 1 50
.	less, with the appurtenances, a small framed house,	syrun 50 Pyrian hair dye 50
	an orchard, and about 20 acressimproved.	Spohn'ssick headache Dr. Hibbard's anti-
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		Christie's Galvanic Hunt's abeu, liniment 25
	N. C. WARNER, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Mont- /	Rings 37 & 1 50 Peery's vermifuge, or
	rose, May 20, 1847.	do bands 1 50 dead shot 25
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	DINE NEW MEAN	do magnetic fluid 1 00 ed pills 25 Austin's magical lini- Southern balm, for
	FINE NEW TEAS.	
		ment 25 ± 50 coughs, &c. 1 00 Brisk pills 25 Shecut's pills 12
L	AT NEW YORK PRICES.	Root's ringbone oint. 50 Scarpa's acoustic oil 1 00
	T. M. REXFORD, of BINGHAMTON,	Parr's life pills 25 M'Nair's acoustic oil 1 00
4	- 1 • N. L., has made arrangements with the NEW	Upham's clectuary, Salts of lemon 18
		for cure of piles 1 00 Henrick's strengthen
	TEAS in Binghamton, and causfurnish his customers	Moor's ess. of Life 40 ing plaster 23
f	and the trade, with T cas at the same prices that the	Bristol's sarsaparilla I 00 Hemsley's worm des-
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		American eye salve 25 do Ind. ver. minaceal 60
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	do. very fine, 100	Binghamton, Jan: 18, 1847.
	Gunpowder, fine, 75 do. extra fine, 75	
-	Imperial, fine, 75	BUSINESS DIRECTORY.
:	do extra fine. 1 00	DODITION DIDECTORIS
	Hyson Skin, good, 371	JOHN H. DIMOCK,
	BLACK	
-	Ning Yong, strong and good flavor, 371	ATTORNEY AT LAW Montrose, Pr. His T
-	Ning Yong-The grocers sell this at 50 cts. and	moved his office to Turnpike street, North side, and one door East of the office of B. T. Cuse, Eag.
•	call it Oolong.	and three doors west of the Register Printing OF
	Oolong, a delicious Black Tea,	fice.
	Compare this superior Tea with that sold by grocers,	
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	English Brunkfast fing	county Pe.
1	du. do. extra fine.	
	Howqua's mixture, a rich and highly flavored	A SRITH JR,
5	Tea, 75	
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