The Ashland Dictator having in his geech at Charleston (S. C.) boldly unded the banner of a National Bank, declared such an institution indisand deviate to the restoration of a .. sound gional currency," and Mr. Van Buon the other hand, having on all hasions avowed uncompromising hos by to the measure, as fraught with elements of national ruin and decay, te issue of Bank or no Bank is preanted to the country in the most unanivocal light. There was a period, strue, even in the history of Henry thy, when he declaimed as eloquently Bay, when he desired as croquently ore fastening such a monied incubus on the country. There was a time hen he perceived in it nought but a stion of the plain precepts of the stitution, and deprecated an incorntion of this gigantic description as e of the greatest moral and political that could he inflicted upon the But this was before he was mined by Nicholas Biddle as the legal pineu by the Bank—before he pock-in is thousands and tens of thousands a reward for alleged "professional rices." Since hearkening to these weighty and substantial arguints, however, the views of Mr. Clav re experienced a most mysterious tamorphasis—a "change has come the spirit of his dream "-and he ever since been the chosen champiof a National Bank, under all the apes and forms which the Hydra and otean monster has chosen to assume. hat was before wholly at war with e spirit of the Constitution, and rearded as infinitely more pregnant with isaster than the box of Pandora or the elly of the Trojan horse, is now in d letter, and the only true source of esent and future sprosperity. There truly, no species of mesmerism equal the potency and miraculousness of results to that which is exercised by gans of the almighty dollar!

and does Mr. Clay really believe all the evils, real or imaginary, un- fect." which the country labors, is to be e character of a true party hack, d to repeat all the stale slanders of anic times, and ascribe the exaged distresses of the country to false improper measures of government? government, with powers limited at has no such province to perform, has not inappropriately been comto its growth, but is eminently usein preserving it from depredation m without. It is the duty of governentio protect all classes in their inprial pursuits, but to grant favors to . It may make unwise treaties, rashly involve the country in campute to government monetary evils. oduced by the very spirit of enterize and speculation to which freedom reshirth. If, then, the followers of e Ashland paper-money hero desire Terire cuckoo notes of distress foughout the country, in order to crean apparent necessity for the incoration of another mammoth monied hopoly, such as that which was Trated by the incorruptible Jackson, tomes the Democracy of the Union ckle on their armor in season, and in the fruition of a system, that overn them for the next century. with a worse than iron hand. powerful incentive to the exerfevery possible effort against the Pal Bank candidate, the people the bitter experience of the past. inits of such a monopoly cannot fresh and vivid in their recollecwits desolating traces are every

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wreck of the institution consists of a pile of polished marble—these were Why Henry A. Muhlenburg should be some of the legitimate results flowing from the late National Bank, and which have brought "weeping and wailing" to many a hearth, where previously reigned domestic happiness and contentment. But Mr. Clay will take no warning from the past. He refuses to be admonished, and, blind to these disasters, he raises his voice once more for another National Bank! We solemnly invoke the reflecting people of Pennsylvania and more especially the gallant Democracy, who so nobly sustained the illustrious Jackson, to pause and reflect, before they desert their ancient and well-tried principles, to attach themselves to the car of an ambitious and unscrupulous demagogue, whose very first step would unquestionably be, to urge the re-charter of an over-shadowing National Bank. It should be their pride and boast, that they are of terror and to the seductions of interest. Democratic Union.

### The Whig Procession.

The hurly burly is done-But the Battle neither fought nor won!

The grand effort is over. Folly has had its triumph. Excitement has ceased to reign; and now will come to the mad worshippers all the bitterness of recollection, and reflection. The great moral party have made an exhibition of their striking claims to exclusive decency.—They have again shown that man can sink below the "falls of contempt." Such scenes will not bare repetition .-Instinct, if not reason, will cry forbear -would that every Democrat in the land could have beheld this effort of rict accordance with its every line the Bank worshippers,—it might have payment of every dollar of the public made him mourn for his kind; but it would also, have made him a wiser and a better man; stand here and behold the menagerie. They are coming in open day, but the sun refuses its light, and the clouds form as it were a veil; to conceal the melancholy spectacle the affirms, that the grand panacea from the eyes of vijust men made per-

The Coon is the favorite deity,-he in a National Bank? Does he, has even usurped the log cabin; which in the long line of procession is no where to be seen. The great "embodiment" is compelled to act a subordinate part to this animal of the woods. Where ever he is seen, loud hurrahs , in the name of common sense. rend the air. The heads of thousands are uncovered to do him worship, while histrict constitutional barriers, ei- | youth and age, the beardless boy, and promote, or affect injuriously, the old man with grey hairs, fast ripenprosperity of individuals in conduct- ing for the grave, struggled in rivalry their ordinary pursuits? Govern- to do this "emblem" the greatest reverence! How will the historian blush if a sense of duty compel him to record rd to a strong wall erected around a these degrading scenes upon the page garden, which conduces noth of the Republic's history. Next in glorification was Henry Clay. It was a hard struggle for victory between the man and the coon. The next Governor of Maryland; once the caucus editor, now the expounder of Whig principles, had a full statue of the "twice beaten candidate" standing in bold rewars, create useless expendi: lief over the Patriot office; and here a, and bestow offices upon unwor- went up loud hozannas; knees that men, but its powers are wholly in- doubtless had never bowed to the Alate to the purposes ascribed to it | mighty, seemed to wave before the im- | against ministers, churches, religion federal partizans. Arbitrary and age of a man. Even the coon for the and government, in Providence, on the coic governments may, with some time being had to "hide his diminished head." But why continue the humilifor periods of depression and de- ating picture. The spectacle was essenment in the business relations of tially Whig, ultra Whig, but many of some temale followers, who surroundindual critizens, but in a republican the party were not spectators and from where every one is left to the appearances, hundreds of our moral polested exercise of his own pecu- and upright adversaries discountenanced pursuit, it is a subversion of truth, the whole affair by refusing to join in

the ranks. There were live coons. There were dead coons. There was an owi. There was a hog.

There was a dead chicken-cock, There were negroes carrying ban-

There was a hawk.

"There was singing of songs"-and about nine thousand men and boys, with banners flying, and all under deep excitement, making up the whole pro-

cession. We forbear comment; but a high sense of duty compels us to warn parents to exercise parental authority, in preventing their sons from uniting in such scenes. We speak from what has fallen under our own eye. Youth, wild with excitement-without experience -confident from example-protected by a sympathetic tolerance of feeling, with unrestrained and pent up passions, and infatuated by new and exhilarating old. What has the country not from the career of the late indulgences, in one short week sow the whose worst profligacy was seeds of moral and physical decay which excused, yea, vindicated, by brings them to an early grave; or worse, on the floor of the U. S. Sen- to infamy and disgrace. Never send deranged currency—business them to such a school to learn political hatry paralyzed-real and arti-principles, the only foundation of which panics—a subsidized press is pure morality, and can never be garbought legislatures—suspen- nered amidst a morbid enthusiasm or a pecie payments-ten-cents re- reckless excitement.-What has been riotous assemblages of intem- said is true, undefiled truth; thousands can prove it, and if the sacred princirery chambers of the illustrious ple is carried out, that "the Deity bolting of bars upon the makes delirous those he intends to destroy," the name of Whigism will soon Press-inflammatory appeals to be "an obsolete idea."—Baltimore Reand passion—crape proces- publican.

list resort to the Pennsylvania del to extort one from the good sand) Times and Advocate, the oldest A Sign .- The little Rock (Arkanthen, a division of the established whig paper in that state, among its own officers—and: his of thousands, who fell has renounced its federalism, and is thing affluence into a condiect poverty-until the only Van Buren.

A Dozen Reasons, elected the next Governor.

party, never once deserting the sacred dents, and L. W. Tiffany and E. R. DeLong principles he in early life imbibed from

his patrictic ancestors.
2. Because he has uniformly, in all the relations of life, public and private, maintained a character unsullied by a single stain, and is "proof and bulwark" against all the assaults of partizan malevolence.

3. Because in the Congress of the United States he battled side by side with Andrew Jackson, against the encroachments of the United States Bank, sustaining him in his veto of the recharter and in the removal of the de-

4. Because he is strongly committed against the assumption of state debts, equally inaccessible to the impressions that dangerous and silly heresy by which European stock-jobbers expect pecuniary enrichment, although it will inevitably entail a national debt upon the country, from which unborn generations would strive in vain for disenthralment.

5. Because he is pledged by his past acts against the constitutional right of the General Government to embark in ruinous schemes of Internal Improvement, having warmly espoused General Jackson's veto of the celebrated Maysville road bill.

6. Because he is the friend of economy and retrenchment in the public expenditures, in order that labor may be lightly burthened.

7. Because he is devotedly attached to the fair fame and honor of his native state-is favorable to the honest lightened people and an honest govern-

8. Because his name is well and favorably known in all the financial circles of Europe, and his elevation to the · Chair of State," would, of itself exercise a highly galutary influence upon public credit.

9. Because he is pre-eminently generous-hearted and philanthropic in his nature-his heart beats warmly in unison with the interests and feelings of the masses—he is the poor man's friend -and the benefactor of the down-trodden and oppressed.

10. Because he is ready at all times, and under all circumstances, to support measures that will enable honest industry to reap its adequate reward, having never once forgotten the golden rule, that "the laborer is worthy his hire."

11. Because he is in every word and deed a republican of the good old Jefferson school.

12. Because he is eminently qualified by education, habit, and experience, for a faithful and competent administration of our state government-in which respect he has vastly the advantage of his incompetent and inexperienced competitor .- Dem. Union.

Another Fanatic .- L. S. Foster, an anti-religionist, attemped to lecture 5th inst. and narrowly escaped a lynching. He was saved from the mob by ed and escorted him off. He is pronounced a man of great ability. He declares all government to be an infringement upon human rights, and the religion preached by our ministers of an oppressive and enslaving character.

Woods on Fire.-The woods adjoining the Long Island Railroad, about forty miles from Brooklyn, have been on fire for several days past. The farmers in the vicinity consider it has been caused through some negligence on the part of those connected with the railroad, and are so enraged that they threatened to attack it and tear up the

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.—The stables of Mr. Conklin, proprietor of the Centreville Race-course, L. I., were, on Saturday, struck by lightning, and completely destroyed. Lady Suffolk, and several other valuable horses in the stables, were saved with much difficulty. Mr. Conklin's loss is about \$1000.

A PETITION. - A petition for a pardon for Kaine and Flinn the two Pittsburg publishers, in prison for calling Judge Grier a name that sensible judges do not like to be called, has been sent from that city to Governor Porter with three thousand names.

NEW SUMMER GOODS. JUST BECEIVED:

ALSO, AN ADDITIONAL SUPPLY OF Books & Stationary. May 6. For sale by J. KINGSBURY. Jr.

WHITE MARL LIME! THITE MARL LIME for sale, whole-sale and retail at HALSTED'S. COTTON YARN, Wicking & Batting on hand by MEANS & CO. Democratic Meeting.

A meeting of the democratic citizens of Towands township, was held on Saturday evening May 18, in the school house near Maj. Fisher s.

1. Because from his youth up he has uniformly acted with the Democratic James Nearon and Wm. Santes Vice Presi-

Secretaries. The object of the meeting was stated by Maj-Fisher as being for the purpose of forming a Democratic Association in order to effect a more thorough organization of the party for the coming elections, and the more general promulgation of their principles.

On motion of H. L. Scott, that a committee be appointed to draft resolutions expressive of he sense of the meeting, the chair appointed H. L. Scott, Asa K. Stanton, James Santee, Michael Drislaine and L. W. Tiffany.

The meeting was entertained by the Chair, while the committee proceeded to draft and report the following resolutions, which were unan-

imously adopted:
Whereas, We believe the Presidential con est that is fast approaching, to be one of vital importance to the American people, involving as it does, a decision of the principles which divide the two great political parties of the day. And whereas, we believe that the Gubernatorial contest which is also fast approaching, to be one of equal importance to the people of Pennsylvania. And whereas, we hold it to be the duty of each and every individual to declare the principles and measures which they support.

Therefore, Resolved, That we are opposed to a National Bank; to a distribution of the proceeds of the public lands; to assuming the state debts; and to a high protective tariff, all of which are favorite schemes of the Federal party, and would be carried out if they could but get the entire control of the general government. Resolved, That we are in favor of a Tariff. sufficient to meet the wants of government, ad-

ministered in an economical manner. Resolved, That we are in favor of the Independent Treasury, as established by Martin Van

Resolved, That we recognize in Henry Clay the Federal candidate for the Presidency, a man who is morally unfit for that station; a man who has declared that "IF HE COULD NOT BE ALLOWED TO HAVE BLACK SLAVES, HE MUST HAVE WHITE ONES;" a man who sold himself debt-and the sacred preservation of to the United States Bank; a man who defeatstate faith, as the first duty of an eneed the election of Annarw Jackson, whom he to support, for the consideration of the office of Secretary of State.

Resolved, That we will support for the Pre sidency, the man selected by the Democratic Convention, at Bultimore, on the 27th inst. Resolved, That we hail with pleasure the no mination of the Hon. HENRY A. MUHLEN vernor, by the Democratic State Convention:

BURG, of Berks county, as a candidate for Go-And that we recognize in him a man who has ever been a firm and consistent democrat; a disciple of Jefferson, and a friend and warm supporter of Andrew Jackson, the honored Hero of New Orleans: a man of the highest order of talents, and of an unblemished private character. We pledge him our united support. Resolved, That we fully concur in the no

mination of JOSHUA HARTSHORNE, of Chester county, as the democratic candidate for Canal Commissioner. His past services entitle him to the united support of the democracy of

On motion, Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed to draft a constitution and report at the next meeting; whereupon the chair appointed H. L. Scott, L. W. Tiffauy, E.R. Deong, Dr. D.L. Scott, and James Decker.

Resolved. That the proceedings of this meet ing be published in the Bradford Reporter.

The meeting adjourned to meet at the School House near Mr. Scott's, on the evening of the

second Saturday in June: [Signed by the officers.]



# DEMOCRATIC ASSOCIATION

A Semi-monthly meeting of the DEMOCRATIC ASSOCIATION OF TOWANDA, will be held at the Court House in Towanda, on TUESDAY evening, the 21st inst., at early candlelight. A general invitation is given for all to attend.

W. G. Scott, Secretaries. Towanda, May, 9, 1844.

Democrats of Towanda township!

A MEETING of the Democrats of Towanda township, will be held at the School House, near Mrs. Scott's, on Saturday evening, June 8.

WASHINGTONIANS!-There will be a meeting of the Washingtonians of the Borough of Towards, at the Fire Proof, MONDAY EVENING, 27th inst. The Ladies are invited to attend, and seats will be provided for them.

J. N. Sumner, Surgeon Dentist. WILL remain in Towards for a short time, and may be found at Mr. Cross', where he will be happy to wait on all who may need his professional services. Towanda, Msy 18, 1844.

SEALED PROPOSALS VILL be received by the subscriber, addressed to him through the pest office at Wilkes-Barre, until the 31st of the present month, for delivering the following white pine timber, plank and boards, to wit: 120 sticks 14 by 16 inches, each 55 feet long;

6000 ft board measure, 2 inch plank 16 20. " 3 " 20 3 " 16 10.000 2 " 12 " 32.000 4000 feet " 5 by 5 inch scantling-

lengths of 12 or 16 feet; 5000 feet boards each 18 feet long; 1500 " " 16 "

1500 Proposals will state the quantity; the price per foot linear for the 120 sticks of large timber, and the price per thousand feet, board measure, for the plank, scantling and boards. Also, how soon after notice is given of the acceptance of a bid, any, and what portion of the timber and plank can be delivered at either Pittston ferry, Wilkes-Barre, or the Nanticoke pool on the North Branch The timber to be cound white pine, well hewed to the size in the bill: the plank and boards to be good common white pine, and the scantling to be sound white pine, clear of knots. Good references should accompany the proposal, as to the responsibility of the bidder, and his ability to fulfil his engagements. Terms—Cash on delivery, inspection, and mea-

Surement of the lumber.

W.R.MAFFET,

May 13, 1844. Supervisor N.B. Canal.

SADDLE AND HARNESS

ELKANAH SMITH & SON. AVE commenced the manufacture of Saddles, Bridles, Harness, &c., &c., in the borough of Towands; in the building formerly occupied by S. Hethaway, two doors west of I. H. Stephens tavern, where they will keep constantly on hand, and manufacture to

Elastic Web, Common and Quilted SADDIES

Harness. Bridles, Collars, 🕯

I Carpet Bags, Trunks, Valises, &c. &c. Carriage Trimming and Military Work

one to order. one to order. Mattrasses, Pew and Chair Cushions mad on short notice and reasonable terms. The sui scribers hope by doing their work

well, and by a strict attention to business, to merit a share of public patronage. ELCANAH SMITH & SON. Towanda, May 14, 1844.

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TOTICE is hereby given to all interested that letters testamentary have this do been granted to the subscrivers on the estate of Wm. Smith, dec'd. of Windham tp. All persons indebted to said ea are required to make immediate payment, and all those having demands against the same are requested to present them, legally attested, for settlement.

SETH SMITH,

H: ARNOLD,

Windham Man lo 1844.

Windham, May 9, 1844.

INFORMATION WANTED. F a widow lady by the name of EUNICE BURLEY, widow of Ebenezer Burley, is iving in the county, by addressing a note to the Hon. A. H. Read Montrose, or by calling on the subscriber, she will receive information which will be of pecuniary benefit to her. Any information from any other acquaintances of friend of hers where she resides, &c., is solicited. Address as above. D. M. BULL. ed. Address as above. Towards, May 14, 1844.

GRANT'S WOOLEN FACTORY.

VILL have an Agent at the following places to exchange Cloth of all kinds for Wool on as good terms if not better, than at any other Factory in the State, and trust that every man will call and examine for them-

selves before trading. Will be at Leraysville on Monday and Tuesday June 3d and 4th, for two days only. Rome on Wednesday, June 5th, one day only.

Towands, Thursday and Friday, June 6th and

7th, for two days only.

Moody's Tavern, Sheshequ'n, Saturday and
Monday, June 8th and 10th, for two days only. Park's Tavern, Athens, on Tuesday June 11th,

for one day only.
R. Tuttle's Tayern, Smithfield, on Wednesday and Thursday, June 12th and 13th two

days only. Burlington, on Friday June 14th, for one day only.

Trov. on Saturday and Monday, June 15th and 17th for two days only. Columbia Flatts, Tuesday June 18th, for one

day only. Esquire Spencer's, Daggett Hollow Wednes-

day June 19th, one day only.

A. Mineer's, Thursday June 20th, one day

The Assortment will consist of GRANT'S Celebrated Sheep's Gray Cloth, MIXED T CLOTHS, CASSIMERES & SATTINETS. Also, a general assortment of Black, Blue-

black, Adelaide, Invisible Green, Brown and Steel Mixed BROAD-CLOTHS.

Farmers can realize from 20 to 25 per cent, more than by disposing of it any other way .-We hope you will call and examine the weight, body, and quantity of stock in each yard of the above mentioned Cloths, before purchasing else-

where.
The highest price paid for Wool, and Cloth at the wholesale Factory price. If required, a proportion of payments for Wool will be made in cash. CHA'S A. CRANDALL, Agent.

# Ithaca, May 1, 1844. MORE NEW GOODS

Do So OLARK

S now prepared to exhibit for the inspection of his old friends and the public generally a little the best assortment of goods in town. He deems it sufficient to say his stock numbers the usual variety of Provisions, such as Flour, Corm meal, Pork, Butter, Lard, Tea, Coffee, Chocolate, Lump and Brown Sugar, Molasses from 31 to 75 cts., Raisins, Prunes, Dried Currants, Figgs, Sultana Raisins, Tapiaco, Citton, Pickles, Pepper Sauce; Confectionaries of all kinds, Fruits, Nuts, from paper-shelled Almonds to Pea Nuts, Candles, Shaving and Bar Soup, Dried apples, and a good assortment of French and German Toys, &c., &c. As it has become the general belief that my

ssortment is a little the best selection and the greatest variety in the place, and for ready pay the public may be assured they will get as good goods and as cheap as they can be bought else where. All kinds of produce taken in exchange. Be sure you call at my old stand, the Post Office, and while waiting for the mail take a little cake and cheese or chestnuts, apples or

cigars or any thing to keep up the spirits in this time of high pressure. May 15, 1844.

New Spring & Summer Goods, JUST RECEIVED AT

## H. MIX & SON'S And for sale Cheap, for Cash. Towanda, May 6, 1844.

Candles one Shilling per pound!

CANDLES & TALLOW constantly on band and for sale at HALSTED'S. RILOUR, by the barrel and otherwise, for HALSTED'S.

sale at HORSE BILLS. PRINTED on short notice, with a hand-

some plate, at this office.

## NEW GOODS.

HE subscriber has just returned from the great city with a splendid and large as-cortment of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Fancy Goods, Spoons, Specks of all ages, Rings, Pins, Accordions, Violin Strings, Reeds, Compasses, Keys, Chains, Watchmakers Materials and all articles ever kept in a Fancy & Jewelly Store, and will be sold to suit the times for cash, call and see. N.B. the subscriber is prepared to repair all kinds of Watches & Jewelry on short notice and the best manner, as he has a new lot of tools and materials fresh from the city.

Shop next door to the Post Office, Main

LOOK HIERD FRIEND!

TAKE A PEEP INTO

NO. 3, BRICK ROW.

E are happy to be able to inform our neighbors, that the BRICK BLOCK IS UP, and the citizens of Bradford county generally, that we are this day receiving at No. 3, a new and extensive assortment of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, which have been purchased in the city of New York for cash and GOOD CREDIT—a goodly portion of them directly opposite the door of one Henry Sheldon and one John McNeil. Our goods have been purchased under such circumstances as to enable us to sell them very cheap. We do, therefore, pledge ourselves to sell as low for ready pay, as any store in Bradford county. Their stock

Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware and Crockery, Drugs & Medicines, Dye woods & Dye stuffs,

&c., &c., &c. usually kept in a country store. We will exchange our goods for Cash, Produce of any kind, all descriptions of Lumber, good fresh butter, wool, sheep-pelts, cattles' hides, &c. &c. We acknowledge our obligations to the many friends who have stood by us through the " hard times," and fondly hope to be able to make it

an object for them to continue their patronage. WM. H. BAIRD & CO. Towards, May 6, 1844.

ORLIGIALI GUELTE OTE

HE best selected assortment of Satin stripe Challeys, printed DeLaines, Belzarines, French Lawns, Mulls, &c., ever offered in this market, may be found at No. 3, Brick Row.

FURTHERMORE, Crimped dimity cuffs and collars, Ashburton

collars and collarettes, dimity chemisettes, embroidered fillet reticules, &c., &c. ALSO-The best assortment of Ladies' cra-

vats and Dress Handkerchiefs in Towards, no mistake, all at BAIRD'S. NO. 3, BRICK ROW.

OASH AND GOODS paid for Long Shingles, and a good quality Pine Boards, at BAIRD'S, No. 3, Brick row.

500 BUSHELS WHEAT; 300 do. Corn; 300 do. Oats; 100 do. of Buckwheat; 100 do. Rye, for sale by

W.H.BAIRD & CO. No. 3, Brick row. 300TS & SHOES, a large assortment at

No. 3, Brick row

RUR AND BRUSH HATS, Cloth Caps. Boy's caps, for sale at BAIRD'S, May 6. No.3, Brick row.

OLE LEATHER, middle weights, a first rate article, for sale at No. 3. Brick row. May 6. WM. H. BAIRD & CO.

AMP OIL, Sperm and Tallow Candles, at No. 3, Brick row.
May 6.
WM. H. BAIRD & CO.

RESH ORANGES & LEMONS, at No. 3, Brick row, at BAIRD'S.

OMESTIC GUODS—Sheetings, Shirt-ings, Ticking, Cotton Yarn, Wicking, Batting, &c., &c., at No. 3, Brick row. May 6. WM. H. BAIRD & CO.

May 6. LOVER &TIMOTHY SEED, at No. 3
Brick row. W. H. BAIRD & CO.

TONS MAPLE SUGAR, more or less, for sale at BAIRD'S,
May 6. No. 3, Brick row.

ARPET WARP for sale at No. 3, Brick row. W.H. BAIRD & CO. SALLTO

ESS than 5000 barrels SALT for sale, and more coming, at No. 3, Brick row. May 6. W. H. BAIRD & CO.

A Special Proclamation!

O. HALSTED, as in duty bound, o. HALSTEED, as in our returns his sincere thanks to those who have favored them with their patronage during time past, and assure all who may feel an inteterest in the information, that he still continues at the old stand, ready to dispense to the needy all manners, kinds and conditions of Confectionaries, Groceries, Cigars, &c. &c., at his usual liberal prices, and most accommodating

terms, to wit—For cash only.

To the Thirsty, he would say, his SODA
WATER is unrivalled. Small beer and various other bevarages are constantly on hand. To the Hungry, be it proclaimed, that he has stablished a MARKET in the basement of his establishment, where FRESH MEATS, of various kinds, will be kept constantly on hand.

Towanda, May 6, 1844. NEW ESTABLISHMENT.

BOOT & SHOE MAKING.

ILCOX & SAGE have associated themselves in the Boot and Shoe Making business, in the borough of Towards, one door west of the Claremont House, and solicit a share of public patronage. They intend, by a careful selection of stock, and by attention to the interests of their customers, to make as neat and durable work as can be manufactured in

this portion of the country.

They keep constantly on hand, and will manufacture to order, morocco, calf and coarse boots and shoes; Ladies Gaiters, shoes and slips; children's do.; gent's gaiters and pumps, &c., &c. JOHN W. WILCOX, PHILANDER SAGE.

Towarda, May 6, 1844.

BBLS, ITHACA FLOUR, 20 hbls, Heavy Mess Pork, 500 Bushels Grain, 1000 Lights Window Sash for sale at February 26, 1844. MONTANYE'S.