Towarda, Wednesday, Jan'y X 1816.

war ;---on the contratty the whole tenor of his remarks certainty that the difficulties between this country and England will be adjusted by the latter accepting the 49th

THE NOMINATION of the Hon. GEO. W. WOODWARD to supply the vacancy on the Supreme Bench has not n confirmed, as announced. The Senate have not yet setel upon the nomination, though there can be no doubt of its confirmation.

THANKS .-- Our thanks are tendered to Hon. Jas. Bo enamen Hot. D. S. Dienisson, and Hon. D. Welmor, for public documents received.

.... Newspaper Burrowers.

Your regular Newspaper Borrower is a nuisance t any community. Too niggardly—too miserly—or too mean, to lay out the small mits pecessary to procure for olf and family, a paper; he is content, may desirous of laying his neighbor under contribution, tog gratify his own despicable propensity. The person who borrows of his neighbor, a tool, or a book, which it is not convenient recticable for him to purchase, and then promptly veterns it; has an excuse-and is most generally very cordially accommodated. But the person constantly sending to his neignbor, for the "last paper,"

" Preserve us from such, all the days of our life!" is a most unwelcome introder upon the peace and rights of others, and though he may be accommodated, yet most generally it is with the feeling that an unreasonable request has been complied with.

If you send to a neighbor for his paper, and perhaps he takes but the County paper-(he certainly ought to take it -- how do you know that himself and all his family have read it; and are you certain that, though it may be sent you, that the wishes of half a dozen of the family go not along with it, that you were in some far off land; or-had liberality enough to "take the papers." Are you certain that this feeling is not strengthened when, after the paper has become old, and the news state it is sent back, if sent at all—ragged, dirry and soiled, to its rightful owner, who should all this time, have enjoyed the benefit of it ? If you would keep up friendly relations and kind feelings with a neighbor and enjoy the good opinion of himself and family, don't borrow his, paper. If you do, you may depend upon it, you will be set down as a niggardly, pennrious and mean man, who would enjoy another's property, and the printer's hard labor without rendering either a just recompense. In our opinion its but a shade better than down-right stealing. "Is not the laborer worthy of his hire ?" ... Surelyhe is.

We once read a good anecdots connected with News. paper borrowing, which we might as well insert here, as | and subjection of any foreign prince, state or it may give some youth a hint. A person, who took a sovereignty.

That the abandonment or surrenconstantly losning it, and revely returning it. One morning he sent his daughter on her accustomed erand, and allo made it known by saying "Pa wantayou to send him your Sou." "I am using it now, but I will send it over soon." So he presently called his son, and sent him to the neighbor in the place of the expected paper. The again troubled with such requests. | We presume all our our subscribers cannot as easily get rid of those afflicting them such unreasonable démands, and we would advise

There is no excuse for not taking a paper; the great reduction in prices for the last few years, the absence of postage, and the accomodating habits of the public's homble servant, the Printer place one of more papers | motion to make the resolutions the special orwithin the reach of all. We need not now tell of the benefit of the smallest paper to a family. They are apparent, and well known. But we would remonstrate upon the practice of loaning newspapers. We don't drawn, Mr. C. continued.] Although he want you to be selfish or unaccommodating. You have a right to the quiet possession of your own paper—pro-still he was gratified that the gentleman from wided you have raid for it—and the man who would not Indiana had moved them, to whom he imputbe dependant upon you every week for your plought or ed no motive in bringing forward his resultiany other utensil—has no right to rob yourself and family of the perusal of it. Then in justice to yourselves and the Printer, tell your friend that he can get the Reporter for one buttan and a matr cash in advanceit will cost him no postage and you would much prefor he would take a paper of his own. If he sent to you every week for some article of general use, you would soon learn to refuse him, and there is no good resson why you should not as well refuse him your newspaper. But the most inveterate borrower, would not send to you week after week, the year round, for anything but your paper, He would be conscious that his request, was most unreasonable, and besides he would have more independence. Yet you would willingly send him some article weekly in preference to your paper, and atill it militates not against his independence to be dependent on you for his news. It had agriculture out

But above 4ll, wee that you are in the situation of the substriber, who always paid for his paper in advance for he preferred to read his suin paper, and not the Prinfers !" And if you find that you are in arrears, conclude that you have been borrowing the Printers' paper and determine you will read you own paper hereafter.

N. Y. & Exiz Rathenan Mexicus.—A meeting of by the government in offering the 49th paral-the citizens of Luzeme County (we learn from the left to England as a boundary; and believed Democrat,) friendly to the New York & Erie Railroad, was held at the house of N. Cottrill, in Providence, on the 20th tilt. Ww. Mannerinto Esq., presided, assisted by several as Vice Presidents and Secretaries. The meeting was addressed by H. W. Nicholson, of Wilkes-Barre, at considerable length, advocating the right, and and propriety of permitting the New York and Erie Railroad to pass through the borders of Northern Penn-

ACCOUNT OF McNourr .- The National Intelligen. cer of Thursday says .- To the case of the United States against McNulty, Mr. Pendall, council for the prosec cution, concluded his very able address yesterday about ? p'clock, when the case went to the jury, who, after retring for a short time, returned a verdict of not, guilty.
This trial has lasted one entire week, and has excited in its progress, from day to day, unusual interest, the room being crowded with spectators.

Branen to Dears -- A man named Wm." Gould residing in the village of Dryden, near libers, was born ed todesth onthe 14th ult. He was seen the night provious lying on some strew on the floot, with his feet to the stove, and pail of whistey by his side.

Tan Onto: House or Revaluations have passed residentiate by an eneminous vote, requesting their Senso degrees 90, minutes north latitude, and extend-core and Representatives his Congress, to vote squitter ing from the Rocky mountains to the Pasific and hindies of the present franch postage believed be

Par Lepus 47ffen of Penorstvania assembled Tuesday last. The Governor's Message will be give

Correspondence of the Pennsylvanian. Wasmington, Dic. 27, 1845. We will in a few day chave surring times The Organ Draitz.—We make room this week The news of the recaption of the message is for a condensed report of the remarks of J. C. Calaiman upon the Oregon question. It will be seen in reference days. At the expiration of that time the bill that the voice of this distinguished statesman is not for will come up agreeably to order, for consider and modulions are decidedly penifor. He is in favor of stion. Before that time the committees of the the 49th paralell; and there seems now to be almost a ed in the resolutions of Mr. Cass, the unanimous passage of which has produced so lively a sensation throughout the country, will have been prepared to report. The committee on Military Affairs, in the House, are busy, working night and day, and will probably report in the coming week, a bill reorganizing the Militia, and providing for the disciplining of a portion of it for national defence in lieu of a stand-

> ing army. We have a rumor this evening, but I could not trace its authenticity, that another succes aul revolution has taken place in Mexice; and that the people there, wearied with the anarchy and instability which have so long prevailed in their public affairs, have demanded 'of their government authorities, that 'they open nego tiations with our government to take them.under our protection. There is something in the matter that makes it, appear, quite plausible. We shall, of course, know more soon.

On Saturday the Senate met, and a quorug of members present. A letter was received from Vice President Dallas, stating his inability to attend, and appointing Mr., Sevier. as President pro tem!!

The credentials of Bright, of Indiana, were presented, and he sworn in. Mr. Levy withdrew his resolution for inqui

ring into the expediency and practicability of admitting Cuba in the Union. The Senate went into Executive session for

he remainder of the citting. In the House, 140 members answered t

The Texas resolutions were then taken up, as they passed the Senate, and finally passed signed y the Speaker, and sent to the President, Ere this they have received his signature, and Texas is a State.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Dec. 30, 1845 After some preliminary bysiness of not mucl interest, the following resolutions, submitted yesterday by Mr. Hannegan, of Indiana, were

taken up.
Resolved. That the country included within parallels of 42 and 54 degrees 40 minutes north latitude, and extending from the Rocky mountains to the Pacific Oceoan, known as the territory of Oregon, is the property, and part and parcel of the United States.

Resolved. That there exists no power in this government to transfer its soil, and the allegiance of its citizens, to the dominion, authority,

der of any portion of the territory of Oregon, would be an abandonment of the honor, the character, and the best interests of the American people:

The resolutions having been read, Mr. Hannegan rose for the purpose of proposing that topplesome neighbor, took the, hint, and, he was not they be made the special order of the day for the first Monday of January.

Mr. Archer alluded to the timportant nature of the resolutions, and desired the Senator from them to take a more summary method of being left to Indiana to prolong the time at least to the 3d the quiet enjoyment of their property. so modify his motion, if it would be more ac-

ceptable to the Senate. West with the Mr. Calhoun then rose not to oppose the der of some future day, which motion her desired to have withdrawn that he might be ensbled to make some remarks as to the propriety could not give his support to the resolutions, Indiana had moved them, to whom he imputtions but a desire to discharge a public duty in a fearless and manly manner. The resolutions deny to the government the power to make a reaty which shall constitute the 49th parallel of fatitude a boundary line-they consequently deny that the government ever possessed the power or right to do that which it has already done and convey a censure upon the President. It follows, If the Senate support these resolutions; that no settlement of the question can be effected but by a resort to and by our dictation-no terms offered but at the cannon's mouth. The vote on these resolutions, said Mr. C., will draw a broad ine between those who prefer peace to warhe was in favor of pacific measures; for a reconcilement of existing difficulties by negotiation; and he had prepared resolutions antagonist to those offered by the gentleman from Indiana. He desired that the existing peace should be honorably preserved by negotiation if it could not be, and war must ensue, he desired that the negotiation should be so conducted and terminated as to throw the onus, upon England. He approved of the course taken that the government, like himself, desired peace. But, said Mr. C., if we are to have war. I never will be found against my country -though that war may, have been produced by measures which he disapproved, still stand by his country—but, he would hold those responsible who would rush into a war upon insufficient grounds, or for improper purposes. Wheterer, may be the result of the pending dispute with England, he trusted that he Senate would do nothing rashly for precip-

tately.... Mr. C., then submitted the following mac-

lutions: gui . to egw . That the President of the United States has he power by and with the advice and consent. of the Senate to make treaties, provided twohirds of the Senate present con Resolved. That the power of making treaties embranes that of settling and fixing boundaries between the territories and possessions of the United States and those of other powers in cases of conflicting claims between them in

Resolved. That however clear their claim may be, in their opinion, to the country include ed within the parallels of 42 degrees and 54 ocean, known as the Perritory of Oregon there. nbw.exist, and have long existed conflicting chims to the possession of the same between mine him lancator P-10 spandars Yig and Great, Britain; and Adjustment of which a your same and Great, Britain; and Adjustment of which a your same and the The Governor's Message will be simulated the state of the

Proceedings of the 29th Congress, the United States has rightfully the power und They represent the madeine has der the constitution, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, provided that twoand consent of the Senate, provided that twophirds of the members present concurred to asfinite by treasy the claims of the two countries
to the said territory, by fixing a boundary between their respective possessions.

Resolved, That the President of the United
States in tenewing the offer in the spirit of
peace and compromise, to establish the 49th

degree of north latitude as a line between the two countries, to the said territory, did not abandon the honor, the character, or the best

Mr. Hannegan rose to reply to Mr. C. Mr. Calhoun would make a single remark. The gentleman from Indiana had endeavored to draw a contrast between his (Mr. C's) course as to Texas and Oregon. In regard to Texas, he had pursued that course which alone could save it four one of boldness and promptness-such a course was necessary, for a delay of one year would have lost all. And now, in regard to Oregon, he would say that she has no better triend than himself-he would do more even to eave Oregon, than he had done for Texas -- a reference to his former course would convince, the gentleman, for he would find that he (Mr. C.) had always been the adthat precipitancy, would lose us Oregon-te would not say it would ever be lost at the first struggle. The resolutions of the gentleman from lodiana, then, instead of gaining anything. would loose us every thing. It was to avoid war, and to secure our territory in Oregon that he (Mr. C.) had discided upon the course which he meant to pursue-which he thought would save the tetrnory, to the country and the country from war... He did not consider it difficult to arrange the boundary of Oregon thin that respect Oregon was as available sa Texas, by pursuing a proper course. In regard to the censure slinded to, he would repeat, that it was conveyed by implication in the resolutions: for it is no more censurable now to adopt the 49th parallel as the boundary, than it would have been to do so when the proffer was made by the President.

Mr. Havwood rose to move that the subject be: laid on the table. it that Mr. Calhoun denied that there was anything laudatory in his resolutions-he had moved them as an amendment, that the Senate might have an opportunity to express its sense upor

the propositions presented. He would also deny that he had exhibited any predilections of a partial nature to the South. He deemed it wrong to disturb the present political position of Cuba. When the proper time arrived he would show that he was as much attached to Oregon as Texas-& only difference between the gentleman from Indiana and himself, was one as to the means. He differed from the views enpressed by gen tleman as to the propriety of the action of Senate at the present time, on the subject of the resolutions. He thought there could be no doubt on that subject, and that the Senate could act with propriety a and in regard to the adverse propositions before it, the Senate should decide so as to leave no doubt of the sense in which they are received. There had been a tendency to believe that the resolutions of the Senator from Indiana conveyed a centure upon any attempt to settle the question with England as to the Oregon territory, by making the 49th parallel the dividing line. My resolutions say that in proffering that line the President did not abandon the interests of the country, nor exceed his proper powers. I only desire the Senate to decide on this point.

Extensive Porgeries in Lantestee.

Was arrested by police officers Hughes and Brintnall, on Tuesday, the 16th instant. in Dauphin county, a man'named Levi Zell, gharg. ed with two forgeries on the Lancaster Bank, one note for \$150; drawn by Samuel Davis, and endorsed by Zell, the other drawn by Jacob Smith and endorsed as the first These are not the only charges of the same nature, wh will, in all probability, be brought against Zell. It has has been ascertained that a note for 8400 drawn by Frederick Simms and endorsed by Zell; who obtained the money for the sum out of the Farmers' Bank of Reading. Also, another for \$800, drawn by some person whose name is not recollected, and endersed by Zellt on which the money was obtained from the above Bank. Both these notes are forgeries. Also, a note payable at ninety days after date, for \$5000, drawn on the Western Bank of Philadelphia, and signed by Ethan Baldwin, James Black and John Stewart, and endorsed by Zell, was put into the Lebanon Bank for collection. The persons whose names were on this note were represented by Zell to live in Delaware; but there is no doubt entertained but this is also a forgery. Also, another note for \$5000, put into the hands of Geo. F. Miller, merchant, of Shaefferstown. ebanon county, drawn on the Kensington Bank pavable in ninety days after date, signed and endorsed as the the last mentioned note for the same amount. This note was put into Miller's hands as collateral security that he might endorse for Zell to the smount of \$2500. The note is undoubtedly a forgery, Zell also presented another note for \$5000, at the counter of the Harrisburg Saving Institution, drawn by Johnathan Neeley of this county. The cashier refused to cash this note until satisfied of fer refused to cash this mote until satisfied in to by a bound by recognizance or otherwise to prosecute against the prisoners who are or may be in the juil of said countil. Who called on Mr. Neeley, and ascer. certained from him that he had never signed the note; and it was, consequently, a forgery.

When Zell was examined before Mayor Extremter, he had on his person a note drawn on the Penn Township Bank by Thomas Mallen, endorsed by Ethan Baldwin and James Black, for \$2000. After a hearing before the Mayor. Zell was committed for a farther hearing." He has since been admitted to bail in \$1000. We understand Zell har followed droving for some years, and stood high with Charles Benedict the community in his business relations. San't Chandler We learn since the above was in type, that D G Newton Zell was arrested in New York on Wedness

is now in jail .- Lanedster Demotrat! New Countains art Bank of Middletown, Middle Edwd Hurlbort New Consystems. See letter A is in the genuing the Mrs Hannah Korchi (1) and of the "M" in Middletown touches the marginal line—in the counterfeit is one eight of an inch from it. Hank of Deliware, Wilmington, Del.—V's spurious. Mrs Deborah McDowell Wigneste, train of care, &c. Harris & Seity, engravier. Rether Voriginal (1) and the Middletown to the M

ther elispicions. There was no shewer to the hash." She wand and vitoria, and cutch-

already proved itself to be all that it has been recommended, by those who have given it a fair test in this country, and the demand for it increases daily. We have just heard of an important cure of Asthma, which has been effected by the use of it in a neighboring town the case was that of a smaller who had for a long time than under the care of a physician, but had received no relief, and her case was considered hopeless. As a last resort she purchased a bottle of Dr. Jayne's Expectorant. which caused her to expectorate freely, gradually eased her cough, and rapidly restored her to health. We have interests of the American people or exceed the no heritation in caying that this preparation of Dr. Javne. nower vested in him by the constitution to for the care of Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Asthma, Consumption, &c., is the most valuable medicine ever offered to the American public. There is no quackery about it Dr. Jayne is one of the most skilful practising phyaicians in Pennsylvania, and wherever his various preparations have been thoroughly tested, he is looked upon as a great public benefactor.—Somerset (Maine)

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At Monroe, very auddenly on the 27th ultime, HERRY

SALISBURY, aged 66 genis. About fifty years ago he emigrated to the Susqueganna, a lad with his father, Henry Salabury, from Kinderhook on the Hudson. They settled just below the present village of Monroeton, where the family has

since continued to reside. Few of the pioneers in those days of trial survive to resp the harvest of their broadcast labors. Mr., Salisbur; was the earliest settler renaining in Monroe. During the late war with Great Britain he served out

nis draft in the Militia, without an opportunity however of participating in or witnessing any thing more inteparticipating in or witnessing any thing more inte-ting than the mortifying trial of Gen. Holl. In the Burlington—Eliphalet Justin, jr. canton—Jesse Griffin, John P. Lindley; esting than the mortifying trial of Gen. Hall. In the rom British politics the Henry Salsbury's, senior and anior, were of the very few derided " democrats" then within the limits of what is now Bradford, the son casting his first ballot for Thomas Jefferson. Continging as he began he has voted for every Democratic president of the republic. Proudly may they bear a name of honor who bore it with equal pride when it was an epithet of derision.

He was long a member of the Methodist Church and ied in its communion. His last dawn opened on the saints' day of one of the most illustrious patterns of Masonry, an institution to which he was so zealously at-

Of consumption, at Garey's Ferry, Black Creek, Flori-ida, on the 17th ult., HARRY BIRD MORGAN, son of Hon. Harry Morgan, sged 19 years.

Vainly he sought, in the West, an escape from this nstitutional malady, and he left home finally, the last fall, to seek at least some alleviation of his sufferings from fall, to seek at least some ellevisition of his sufferings from
the air of Southern islands, which; however, he was not
Litchfield—Nicholas Demores permitted to reach. All we know is, that he bore up Pike—Loomis Wells; with a brave heart to the last, and died, a stranger in a strange land.

range land.

It Wysoz, on the 29th ult., Mant, wife of Elihu Bishop, and grandmothet of the preceding, in the 76th year of her age, having long sufficed an effection of the lungs, which terminated, fatally, in inflammation.

Rome—W. E. Maymard, D. M. Wattke, J. A. Moody Redwin A. Ridgway, Isaac Parker; South Creek—Valentine Lewis; Sheahequin—A. Gife, Stephen Shores, Peter Green; Springfield—C. Brooks, A. Traphagan, J. T. Learned At Wysox, on the 29th ult. Many, wife of Elihu Bish-She had shared in the hardships of the early settlers,

and lived helf a century in the valley where she at last Towards below the labors, blessed in the hope of Christ; for, "tp-William Gregg, Dennis M'Gill; "Rlessed are the dead which die in the Lord from hence."

Troy—Leonard Dpham; 12. forth : Yea, saith the spirit, that they may rest from their labors; and their works do follow them."

Thus, elmost simultaneously, has the fell Destroyen Thus, elmost simultaneously, has the fell Desenouss Wyslusing—Benjamin Acla, J. Homes; imbrued arrows from the same quiver in the kindred life. Wysox—Angevine Bull, J. E. Piollett. blood of joy-glowing youth and toil-worn age, amid the flowers of the south and the snows of the north; regarding to the who, with eye undimmed, looked down on less children's her children's children's children rising up to call her Burlington-John M'Cord; ich blessed, nor him who, brilliant in promise, looked up, Columbia—Hayden Mason; gle-eyed, into life: -may it be the life immortal

TEMPERANCE MEETING. The fourth TEMPERANCE MEETING.—I be tourn stated meeting of the Washingtonian Temperance society, will be held at the Court House, on Mospar evening, January 12, 1846, when a fecture may be expected from the Rev. J. B. Saxrox. A general ttendance is requested.

By order,

Dec. 31, 1845.

A. C. ALLEN, Secretary.

PROCLAMATION.

President Judge of the 13th Judicial district, consisting of the counties of Luzerne. Bradford and consisting of the counties of Luzerne, Bradford and Tioga, and Harry Morgan and Reuben Wilber esquires; Associate Judgea, in and for, the county of Bradford; have issued their precept bearing date the 22d of December 1845, to me directed, for holding a court of oyer and terminer; general quarter sessions of the peace, common pleas and orphan's court, at Towanda, for the County of Bradford; on the few Marchanda, for the county of Bisiford, on the first Monday, of February, next, being the second, to continue two weeks.

Notice is therefore hereby given,

to the County of Bradond, that they be then and there in their proper persons, at 10 clock in: the forenoon of said day, with their records, inquisitions, examinations, and other their remembrances, to do those things which their remembrances, to do those things which court, are to be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just. Jurors are requested to be punctual in their attendance, agrees by to their notice. Dated at Townda, the 5th day of January, in the year t of our Laid one thousand eight hundred and forty-six, and of the Independence of the United States the sermiteth. leg JOHN F. MEANS, Sheriff.

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Standing Stone.—Aason Goff;
Troy.—Orrin P. Ballard, Reuben Case;
Warren.—J. Beardalee, J. Brister, Wm. Pendleton;
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Uiter—James Vandyke, Edward Kemp, jr.; Warren—Geo. W. Bowman, Benjamin Lyon; Windham—Wm. D. Babcock;

TRAVERSE JURGES-SECOND WEEK.

eagle-eyed, into life:—may it be the life immortal!
Ose, greater than the Destroyer, hath said, "when this mortal shall have put on immortality, then shall be brought to pass the saying that is written, Death is swallowed up in victory,
O death, where is thy sting! O grave where is thy victory!"

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Trow.—G. W. Eastman, H. Passmore, S. P. Barnes;
Ridgherry—Evans Peter, Isaac Baldwin;
Springfield—Caleb Trask, O. Harkness;
Smithfield—James H. Webb;
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From Albany, Franklin, Standing Stone and Wyslus-ing, 500,000 of Lumber of all kinds, for which cash will be paid.

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From the above townships, 74 cash customers, to make our number just 1000. Farmers wishing to purchase goods for their produce, will please price our goods, as we are giving in exchange, goods at "gold and silver priter." There is but one price! and that a cash price at "G29" G.E.FLYNT & COS.

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that Button Strait, guardian of Lorida Lee; as
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CHARLES DRAKE.
ANDREW MORRISON,
Granville, Dec. 31, 1845.
Administrators.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. A LI. persons indebted to estate of HENNY PARSONS, dec'd, late of Springfield to, are requested to make same diste payment, and all those having demands against the same are requested to present them; legally attested or settlement. JOHN PARSONS, J, W.FASSETT, Springfield, Nov. 12, 1845. Administrators.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

LL persons inhelted to the estate of Timothy Bra-ham, late of Granville, dec'd, are requested to make payment; and those having demands against aid estate, to present them legally attested for seltlement.

JONATHAN WOOD, Administrator. Smithfield, Dec. 9'1845.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. A LL persons indebted to the estate of Anna Dimmick, of Orwell, deceased, are requested to make payment; and those having demands against said etaie, so present them legally attested for settlement.

AMASA DIMMICK, Administrator.

Orwell, December 10, 1845.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. TOTICE is given that all persons indebted to the estate of Sanan Gonn, iste of Sheshequin teneccased, are requested to make immediate payment, deceased, are requested to make immediate paymen, and all those having demands against the same are requested to present them legally attested for settlement.

ALFRED GORE, Administrator.
Sheahequin, December 23, 1845.

Administrator's Notice. A LL persons indebted to the estate of HECTOR W. STRONG, late of Southport, N. Y. dec'd. w. STRUNG, late or southput, let a terms are requested to make immediato payment, and ill those having demands against the mme are requested to present them, legally attested for settlement.

DANIEL VANDERCOOK.

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Towanda, Nov. 26, 1845.

A LL persons indebted to the estate of Leonard H.

Thamas, late of Springfield township deceased,
are requested to make immediate payment, and those
having demands against the said estate are requested to
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Administrator's Notice. LL persons indebted to the estate of Abner Tho-mas, late of Smithfield tp., dec'd, are requested to immediate payment, and all those having demands against the same are requested to present them, legsly strested for settlement to the subscriber.

JONATHAN WOOD, Administrator.

Smithfield, Dec., 2, 1845.

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Thomas, late of Smithfield to deceased are requested to make immediate payment, and all those having deminds against the same are requested to present them, legally attested for settlement to the subscribers.

JONATHAN, WOOD, Administrator.

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DONNH YQUA & TONQUA, two celebrated tea-packers: specimens of their TEA (fresh importations) are selling rapidly at December 29. 6.E.FLYNT & COS.

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TOTICE is brieby given to all persons interested, that David Griswold jr., and Joseph Braman, executors of the exists of Burton Edault, deceased, as of Wells tp., and J. E. Bullock and D. A. Carey administrators of Sam. Lewis, deceased, and David Griswold jr. aurivitor of Natum Hatens, deceased, late of Columbia township, and Nathan Coon jr. Seth Loomis and Reuben Bennet. at ministrators of the exists of Thomas Rements, deceased, late of Calumbia township, and Nathan Coon jr. Seth Loomis and Reuben Bennet. at ministrators of the exists of Thomas Rements, deceased, late of Canton township as 4 Edwid Remett, decrased, late of Canton township, and Edd White, one of the executors of Patrick Cumming, deceased, late of Sheshequin township, have filed and settled, in the office of the Register of Wills, in and for the county of Bradford, the accounts of their several ad ministrations upon the estates aforesaid, and that the same will be presented to the Orphan's Court of said country, on Monday the 23 day of Pebruary next, for

confirmation and allowante. Register's Office, Towards, Dec. 29, 1845.

HIG ALMANAC'S for 1846, just received and for sale by