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During Sunday afternoon, Mr. Burrel, myself and another gentlemen, held a consultation, and it was agreed that if it did go on it would ant alone on his own attention to business, be unsafe for Col. Piollet to have conversation with more than one man. A respectable, geu- a joint stock stock concern. The creature of ileman, a member of the Senate, was named as one who might be entrusted with the secret .-I went to my room after this, and left my door open. While there, Mr. Piollet came tof the door and called me. I went into his room, says, "let me alone, and I will contend against and found him very much excited. a He told me that man had been there, and made almost me that man had been interval. And the Burrell the effect that unless supported by a tribute direct corrupt offers to him; that Mr. Burrell the effect that unless supported by a tribute ked emoved secresy on him, but he did not levied on their industrious fellow citizens, they had enjoyed secresy on him, but he did not consider himself safe in the hands of one man. Mr. P. had testified that he (Mr. L.) had .left the room in a strange manner. Perhaps he did; he felt very strangely. He went to Mr. Burrells' room and they both went into Piollet's. I then, for the first time, told him what between him and Mr. Cook. The matter was talked over, and it was agreed that he should go on. He said an interview was to be held this evening, and he supposed money would be offered him. I told him to be careful what he said.

Mr. Laporte, in continuation, testified to the visit of M'Cook to Mr. P.'s room in the night, the proposition to pay \$250 down, Se., the meeting and consultation afterwards, &c.,

Mr. Burrell was next sworn, and corroborated the facts above stated, where his name is used. He also testified to meeting M'Cook in the stage travelling from Greensburg to Harrisburg, and to McC.'s attempting to use political arguments to get him (Mr. B.) to report favorable to the Lehigh County Bank.

Tariff and Treasury Report.

We have looked over, with much interest the voluminous report of the Secretary of the Treasury on the Financies. It is a formidable octavo of 957 pages, composed mostly of statastical matter, and contains answers to questions addressed by the Secretary; to persons engaged in all kinds of business throughout the Union. The answers are curious and characteristic, and display, in a clear light, the "great faci," that the present tariff is a close monopo ly to those engaged in the business. The replies to the 29th question are peculiarly illustrative of this truth. That question is as fol lows :----

If the duty upon the foreign manufacture of the kind of goods you make were reduced to 121 per cent., with a corresponding reduction on all the imports, would it cause you to abandon your business, or would you continue to manufacture at reduced prices ?

The first answer to this question is by Samvel Batchelor, of the Manufacturing Company, Maine. The capital is \$559,000, and has averaged 91 per cent. dividends for 14 years They make coarse cotton goods. He states : "A general reduction of duty to 121 per

cent, would not affect the market directly, as there would be little direct competion with similar good goods imported. But those manu-facturing companies which are making finer goods, or which have not been so long in op- In Herrick, tp., Jan. 24th, by the Rev. Mr. Colt, Sam. eration as to become established and able to foreign competition; and the ostend with labor and capital thus employed, together with buildings and machinery would be directed to other branches and thus over stock the mar-The Salmon Falls company, N. H., " think it would be ruinous." The. " Great Falls company" make heavy drillings, and think the reduction in duty would make them depend solely on their own skill to succeed. The Globe Mills, Mass., make drillings and state But the pail of death closes over the picture of earthly "they do not require so much duty as articles requiring more labor." Essex Mills, some goods, they would "abandon the business." hope James Mills, do. do. The Hamilton Co., say " the manufacture of the coarser cloths might be continued without interruption, except from one cause-that is probable change of machinery from the finer descriptions to increase the quantity of the courser, so that the manufacture of the latter would be overdone." The Appleton company make the same answer. The Uxbridge Mills also made the same reply. Mr. Benjamin Marshall, of New York, replies that he makes shirtings, and ememploys 80 females at 50 cents per day, and find themselves, working 12 hours per day, and that ... The high price of labor would not enable him to compete with foreign importa-tions at $12\frac{1}{2}$ per cent duty." All the answers tend to the same result, viz : that coarse cottons are made cheaper here than anywhere else; but that as very few, if any, individuals have sufficient capital or knowledge to engage in it, the present manufacturers have a monopoly which would be interfered with so as to reduce the dividends, were fine mills to take up the making of coarse cloths. As fine goods are prohibited by the tariff, the manufacturers demand what they please. It is eurious to observe the replies of the manufacturers. The more conscientious state frankly that they require no protection. Another class state they don't know, think they should leave the business. The more bold and reckless assert that they should abandon the business .-Mr. Marshall, of the New York Mills, had the boldness to aspert in a latter, published during the Presidential election, that when he Ang the Presidential interval in the prints from England, he prints from England, he prints from England, he prints from the government of England for all he printsessed, intimating at the same time that it was done to injure the American manufacturers. He must have known, as every one else knows, that what he called a bounty was only a remission on exportation of an excise duty paid upon all prints consume here by callioned nor of the England, and this the draw-back excise continued down to 1831. Statements from the ist of Jumenat, for the state castion. Now such the we conditive the state to th formerly imported prints from England," he

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This is refreshing ; as it is sound sense from Elmax Horton the right quarter; and it will be observed that this is an individual at work on his account, dependent alone on his own account, depend-Coreyell & Gee economy, skill and enterprise. The other is Charles Bathbone special law seeks special law to support it .--- Ulysses Moody Mr. Foster is a genuine specimen of the Oliver D. Chi "American system" of manufacture. He lered Smith the world. The crawling slaves of govern- William Angle ment bounty whine out their beggarly cant to must "abandon the business." It is quite Benjami Coolbaugh time they did, for it appears they do not un. N. D. & C. Warford derstand it. Such mey as Zadach Days derstand it. Such men as Zadook Pratt and William Foster can make leather enough with-John Nagles & Son out corporations and tariffs to support them, and shauld not be subjected to taxes on what Theopilus Humphry knew, after, he had told what had occurred they consume, for the benefit of the lazy, the Henry Gibbs shiftless, the incompetent and knevish in other branches of manufacture. -N. Y. News.

CORE FOR LOCKIAW .- A correspondent of the Albany Argus pretends to have discovered a cure for the lock jaw. We give his statement, without, however, vouching for its efficacy. He says that a common cent or piece of copper bound firmly upon the wounded part, and in actual contact with it, will produce almost immediate and entire relief. and cause the wound to speedily heal, whether it be made by rusty nail, steel instrument, splinter, or any other cause, Wells Nichols & Co. either in foot, hand or any other part of the body. Rusty or tarnished copper is preferable Lyman Durfee to bright copper, though either will answer.

DOWNFALL OF & SHOT TOWER .--- The workmen engaged in taking down Paul Beck's shot tower, in Philadelphia, after lowering the E Norman bricks down in a basket for a time, came to to the conclusion to undermine the foundation and blow it up with powder. After they had Mix & Storrs dug away part of the foundation. and were about to lay the train, the wind blew it over. it came down with a tremendous crash. It was 180 feet high, and was estimated to con-

tain 8,00,000 bricks.

MURDER TRIAL AT AUBURN-Wyatt, the convict, is on trial at Auburn for stabbing a man, named Gordon. He is defended by the Hon. W. H. Seward and the Hon C. Margan. The difficulty of obtaning a jury appears to be great. A panel of 36 has been exhausted, and but 4 urors were obtained. The sheriff has been ordered to summon 36 talesmen.

CANAL TOLLS OF NEW. YORK --- The New York Canal Board have resolved upon farther Miles Carter and important reductions in in the canal Toll. Among them is the toll upon corn. This very important article, which has hitherto been charged 41 mills per 100 bushels per mile, is to be charged by the new rate at 3 mills.

A HIGH COMPLIMENT .- At a meeting of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, held in Philadelphia on the 22h of December last, Dr. SETH SALISBURY was unanimously elected a corresponding member of that Institution.

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By the same on the 17th inst. JOHN M. GANBER of Asylum tp., to Miss- Harriet Vaugn, of Wyalusing. lobert Sheares DIED. At Mauch Chonk Pa, on Friday the 13th instant, aged 25 years, Sorata, wife of Oatanno N. Salssuar and daughter of Daniel Lyon of Monroe. Robert Cooper Marcus Tyrrell The deceased had removed with her husband, in the fall, from Bradford to Carbon county, where they were commencing domestic life with fair worldly prospects .-

Her remains were brought back to her family by her bereaved consort, and yesterday consigned to their long home by a multitude of sorrowing friends, who testified, in signs stronger than words, to the dearness so abruptly sundered.

A cherished daughter and sister, an amiable associate nd affectionate wife, has thus passed away from the fond vision of family and friends, beckoning them on to the spirit-land. The bride of a year, and recent mother, suddenly summoned from husband and offspring to await a reunion there, where " Gon shall wipe away all tears from their eyes : and there shall the no more Feb. 18th, 1846. death."—Con. --

In Burlington tp., Feb. 19, JANES EDGAN, Son of Lo-renzo D. and Julia A. Taylor, Aged 2 years and 6

n Burlington tp., RHODA ANN, daughter of Jas. F. and Huldah Robinson, Aged 10 months.

CLOVER SEED. BUSHELS CLOVER SEED, large and small kind, just received and for sale cheaper thais ct any other store in Town. ALSO a few bushel of very fine TIMOTHY SEED at BAIRD'S. Feb.23J. 1846.

SIPIBILING SUIPIPILITES, At Montanyes & Co.'s Chenp Store A DESIRABLE assortment of various kinds of GOODS may be found at the above establishment, purchased late in the fall, expressly for the de-mand accuring before the opening of navigation. They have just received, and have on hand : 50 harrels Mess Pork :

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HATS & CAPS-a large assortment of every de-scription. They are selling very cheap. November 12. G. E. FLYNT & CO. McKinney & son 14 WELLS. 14 WARREN. Administrator's Notice. 14 L. persons indebted to the estate of HECTOR W. STRONG, late of Southport, N. Y. dec'd., are.requested to make immediate payment, and all 34 **A**" Benjamin Buffington Benjamin Butington By the tenth section of the Act of Assembly, passed the first day of May, A. D. 1841, it is provided "that every seller or vender of wines or distilled tiquors either with or without goods, wares, merchandize, commodithose having demands against the same are requested o present them, legally attested for settlement. DANIEI, VANDERCOOK, Towands, Nov. 26, 1845. ties or affects as aforesaid, shall pay for his license fifty per cent. in addition to the rates above specified." And by the act of Assembly passed the third day of March, IB43, it is made the duty of the constables of GOD TEA-Young Hyson, Old Hyson, Impe-rial and Pouchong Tea, can be had at Feb. 4. WARFORD'8, march, 1943, it is made the duty of the contactors of each township, borough or ward in the several warks of this commonwealth, "to give written or printed notice at least five days before the day of appeal fixed by the Judges of the court of common pleas, and the commis-ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. LL persons inhebited to the estate of Timothy Brig-ham, late of Granville, dec'd, are requested to make payment ; and those having demands against said sioners of said county to every wholesale dealer and re tailer of merchandise within their respective township borough or word, of the amount or sum to which estate, to present them legally attested for settlement. JONATHAN WOOD, Administrator. Smithfield, Dec. 9 1845. stands rated, and of the time and place of such appeal of which the constables in the several townships and The Last and Most Important Arrival Tet at the oroughs in Bradford county will please to take notic H. MORGAN, Associate Judge. TOWANDA CHEAP STORE, J. TOWNER, L. PUTNAM, A. L. CRANMER, Commissioner's Office, Towands, Feb. II, 1846. CAUTION. LAU. ITON. MARY, having left my bed and board without any just cause or provocation. I there-fore forbid all persons horbaring or trusting her on my account, as I will pay no debts of her contracting. BY I for will pay no debts of her contracting. ELLIOTT HURLBERT. Smithfield, February 4, 1646. DR. J. N. SUMNER, DENTIST, ESPECTFULLY informs the public that he may be found at Ira H. Stephens, where will be pleas-ed to see those desired his professional services. Towarda. Feb. 4. [Star copy.] Towanda, Feb. 4. [Star copy. Pratt's Grocery, and Eating House, Is in Betts & Montanye's Corner Block, fronting the Public Square, WHERE everything may be found in his line business. The public are invited to call. FRESH AMBOY OYSTERS, Feb. 4. Bezularly received here. AN APPRENTED WASTED. THE subscriber trants an apprentice to the Black-emithing Business. A lad, eighteen or twenty years of age, who is desirous of learning the trade, and years of age, who is desirous of learning the trade, an can come well recommended, will find a good chance Towarda, Feb. 18. WM. TROUT.

No. 2. Brick Row. 100. 2, BFICK ROW. REAT BARGAINS are now offered the people of gradford county, by the subscriber, who is now receiving and opening one of the largest and best select-ed assortment of goods ever brought into the village of Towands. His stock of goods has been relected with great care expressly for this market, and as prices of the old credit system are necessarily high, he offers great in-decements to all who may have cash or produce to ex-hance it credit. change for goods. His stock consists in an assortiment of pDRY GOODS, such as broadcloths, cassimeres, and vestings, satinetts, sheep's gray, hard times, linsey wool-sery, a splendid assortiment of Winter (Shawls, india cravats, glores, hosiery, suspenders, and ten thousand ar-Carries, gaves, nonery, suspenders, and ten motions and ticles, too numerous to mestion. Grockerics, Such as sugar, tes, coffee, molasses, spices, limp and in-sord oil, a full supply of Liquors, such as Champagne, Cognize and American Brandy, Hollaud Gin, Old Mo-nongehals whickey, Port, Maderia, and Malage Wines, Auso-Crockery, Hardward, Nails, Glass, Inth. Leth-er, Boots & Shoes, Buffalo Robes, Hatr & Capis, Bruga & Dras Suffa. & Arc. er, Boots & Choes, Double and a start and the second at the second start and the second start and the subscriber a call and transme be goods and prices before purchasing " dewnere, U.Y. ARLES REED, Oct. 1, 1845, No. 2 Brick Rosr. BONNETS, VELVETS & RIBBONS."

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LB SIDING WANTED-300,000 feet of SIDING, on contract, or in small quantities, at my store, in ex-change for cash or goods, d3 R. FOWLER. 108 05 26 91 32 25 THE QUESTION SETTLED. 62 95 23 76 JURY of twelve ladies has decided, that the place to purchase Fresh Teas, (no appeal of course) is a: G. E. FLYNT 4 CO'S. 462 32 71 41 GROCERIES. 19 CHESTS of Tes, different kinds and qualities, which will be sold by the chest or less quanti-ity, at such prices as to ensure the sale of the lot altho rgaer than bought by any other merchant in Towanta. S-Call at BAIRD'S No, 3 B. R. 60 42 YET A SMOKING ! T IS A FACT, acknowledged by all, that the base CIGARS in town, are to be had at the sep. 7. CENTRAL DRUG STORE. To all whom it May Concern. LL those who know themselves indebted to Brad-ford county, either by duplicates, judgments, notes, or forfeited recognizances, will please call and settle by the first Monday in March. The county is charged in-terest on demands in favor of the state; the demands against the county are such that it requires prompt col-lection to meet them; therefore, all will see the necessary of paying up immediately. Prompt measures will be taken to enforce collections. J.REEL, Treasure. Treasury Office, Towanda, Feb. 4, 1846. taken to enf IS IT TRUE? THAT N. D. & C. WARFORD. ne store, (Monroeton) for 5 cents a pound, 15 if Turr, That five dollars at WARFCRD'S STORE buys mere

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