Martin Balanter Tom to

FIRES IN NEW YORK .- The papers of this

ity are all alive with accounts of incendiary at

empts to fire the Astor House, the City Hotel

and the Howard House. It sppears that on Tuesday evening about seven o'clock, smoke

was seen issuing from the roof of the Astor House ; and those attached to the house immedi-

ately discovered flames bursting through the ceil-

ing over the corridor, at the top of the house, and it was evident that the house had been set on

fire-between that ceiling and the roof. The

scoundrelly perpetrators of this wanton act, it

seems ascended entirely to the attic for the pur

pose of effecting their design, and applied the

orch to a small bed-room near the southern side

of the building, and closing the door proceeded

to the staircase leading to the roof, and there set

the main fire that came so near destroying this

beautiful edifice. It is supposed about \$ 10,000

will repair the losses sustained by Coleman &

Stetson at the Astor. The stores of Mesars.

Bartlett, and Welford & Langley, were greatly

first fire had scarcely, been mastered when a fire

burst out in the south wing, but it was quickly

About 9 o'clock, and during the great excite-

ment at the Astor House, while the firemen were

on duty, and the police actively engaged in the

endiarism, at Howard's Hotel, was frustrated

by the early discovery of two bedrooms emit-

ting a quantity of smoke, on the highest story.

Fortunately, the servants discovered the fire in

The City Hotel was fired the night before in

The papers express great indignation and

The proprietors of the Astor entertained the

remen in sumptuous style, after their labors.

DREADFUL EFFECTS OF THE LATE STORN.

The Norfolk Courier of the afternoon of the

7th inst. says that a very respectable citizen

of Nott's Island, Currituck county, N. C., ar.

rived there on that morning, who stated that the

effects of the storm were mostly awfully expe-

rienced on that part of the coast. He savs

that fifty families were drowned on Nott's Is-

land, and 1000 head of cattle destroyed. The

wild fowl suffered severely-wild geese might

be taken in almost any quantity-some killed,

others so much crippled as to be easily seiz-

We find the following paragraph in the Bal-timore American of the 11th inst. Unhappi-

ly, it confirms the apprehensions we have had

There is great cause for lear that many lives

and much property have been lost at sea in the

recent severe gales. A large number of ves-

sels have arrived at New York. Philadelphia

and this port within a day or two past, and

their officers all concur in representing the gales of the 14th and 15th ult., and the 2d and

3d instant, as frightful. Scarcely a vessel that

comes into port has escaped injury ; many of

them have been very much damaged : and the

number of vessels reported by them as aband-

oned leaves no doubt that we are yet to hear

NORTHERN MEXICO .- The Corpus Christi

Gazette states that letters have been received

from Cuidad Victoria, the capital of Tamauli-

pas up to the 22d ult. Paredes's government

one hundred souls. One of these letters says

---- Without a general call upon the people, Tamaulipas can muster 4000 men, mostly cav-

at the command of any conspicuous anddistin-

guished chieftain, known as favorable to 'the

cause of the people.' and who shall declare

trange should happen, to compel them to unite

with the army, which is universally hated for

their oppression, we shall very soon have a

movement here, highly favorably to the United

against Paredes. So that, unless something

much alarm at the incendiary attempts to plun-

bed-room at the top of the house.

injured by water, but they are insured.

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time to put it out.

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ed being unable to escape.

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of serious disasters.

Fradford Reporter.

Towanda, Wednesday, April 8, 1846 FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, WILLIAM B. FOSTER, JR.

APPOINTED BY THE PRESIDENT .- Peter G. Washington to be Auditor of the Treasury for the Post-office Department, vice Matthew St. Clair Clarke, removed.

RECOVERED .- The bodies of the unfortunate individvais drowned near Owego, were found on Thursday last, some ten rods below the place where the stage was swamped. Mr. Conklin was taken to Ulster; the driver to Otsego county, by their friends-and Mr. Rose was buried at Owego. No blame is attached to shy person

COUNTERFRITS .- We learn by the Wayne County Herald that spurious \$10 notes on the Honesdale Bank, are in circulation. The spurious are easily detected, as the title of the Bank is in one line. In the genuine bills the title is in two lines.

THE DEMOCRATIC REALEW .- The April number this monthly is unusually attraclive. It is embellished with a spirited engraving of W. H. HATWOOD, Jr. U. S. Senator from North Carolina. The list of contents i as follows :-

I. The Progress of Constitutional Reform in the United States. 1st, New Constitutions of Louisiana, New Jersey, and Missouri: 2d, Reform Movement in Mary-

land and Virginia. H. Songs of Labor, No. IV. The Ship-Builders, hy J. G. Whittier.

G. Whittier. (L. The Old English Pulpit, V. The Old School House. . Marginalis; embracing critical notices of Carlyle, Dr. Cheever. Mr. Street, Dr. Bush, &c. By Edgar

VI. Reflections on the " Balance of Power;" Rise, Pro gress and Results,-Application to the New World,

VII. The Game of North America : its nomenclature habits, haunts, and scasons; with hints on the Sci-ence of Woodcraft, By Frank Forester, No. V.

ence of Wouldraft. By Frank Forester. No. V. Quail Shootung. VIII. Jackson. By J. R. Orton. IX. Report of the Sceretary of War, &c.; Topographical Survey west of the Mississiphi, Survey of the Lakes, River and Harbor Improvements, &c. X. The Captain's Story. By W. S. M. XI. Night. By D. W. C. Roberts. ; XII. Monthly Financial and Commercial Article; State of the Markets, Kedoction of Duties, Sub-Treasury action, Increased consumption of Cotton, Debts of the States from official reports, Jan. 1846, &c. XIII. New Books for the Month.

NEW YORK CANALS .--- The New York Tribune says -" there appears to be some uncertainty in regard to the opening of our Canals. It was supposed that navigation would be resumed about the 5th or 10th of next month, but the news from Albany is that some needed repairs will occupy more time than was anticipated, and that it is doubtful if the Canal will be navigable before the 25th or 30th of April. This will be a great disappointment to our forwarders and business men. Meanwhile the Pennsylvania public works will be reaping the advantage."

OPENING OF THE PENNSTLVANIA CANAL -The Harrisburg Union of Thursday says :--- " The water is now letting into the division of the Canal between Duncan's Island and Harrisburg; and we learn from the Canal oners that the whole of the main line from Harrisburg to Pittsburg, will be opened on Saturday next. This will make a continous communication be tween Philadelphia and Pittsburg, as large amounts of goods are now shipping by railroad west. In another week the repairs near Columbia will be completed, when the whole of the main line will be put in operation."

WEST BRANCE CANAL .- The Miltonian save that the West Branch canal has suffered but very little, and can be repaired by the first of Auril.

From the Pennsylvania Reporter of March 24th. Bridge Building.

Stepping into Herr's Hotel yesterday, a friend of our introduced us to Co.l Thomas Hassard, the well known and eminent Bridge Architect and Builder, who is now on a visit to the borough of Harrisburg. We were shown, in company with many others. a model of his improved Suspension Bridge, lately natented, and for which he received the premium of the American Institute of New York, at its fair in October last.

that a great num

Packet Ship Heary Clay ashore-Several Lives lost. The packet ship Henry Clay, Captain Nye from Liverpool, from which port she sailed on the 22d of February, for New York, went ashore on Tuesday night, about twelve o'clock, on Squam Beach, about one mile north of the place where the John Mintum and other vessels were wrecked on the night of the 15th of February. 'The wind at the time was blowing a fearful gale, and when the ship struck the sea made a breach over her. Capt. Nye ordered the masts cut away in order to ease her, and although she thumped heavily during the night, she remained perfectly tight until a bout day-light on Wednesday, when the keel broke off, and she sprung aleak. At this junc-

ture Mr. Cooley, the mate, with four of the crew, went ashore in the life boat, and having established a communication between the shore and the ship, a large hawser was sent off from the latter, and made fast to the shore. Mr. Cooley had a very narrow escape from death, having been drawn under water by one

of the poor fellows while in the agonies of death. He finally succeeded in freeing himself from the death grasp, but was senseless when he was drawn to the beach. Mr. Coplet, as soon as he revived, was for

making another stiempt to reach the ship, but protection of property, another attempt at inwas advised against it by those who were on shore. Having understood Capt. Nye that he wished him to communicate with New York. he immediately set off and reached New-Brunswick in time to take the mail line which arrived late on Wednesday night.

When he left the beach some eighty persons had collected, and manifested a strong desire to afford all the aid in their power to save those who were on board, there being upwards of three hundred souls, of whom four were cabin passengers, two gentlemen and two ladies. The wind had got around to the southward and the surf was subsiding; and the opinion of those on the shore was that all on board would be saved.

The Henry Clay had no pilot on board, not had Captain Nye been able to take an observation for two days. He had not seen the land.

The Henry Clay belonged to Grinnell, Minturn & Co.'s line of Liverpool packets. She was almost a new ship, and one of the largest class of packets. She was only one year old, fourteen hundred tons burthen, and was valued at \$90.000.

WRECK OF THE HENRY CLAY-FURTHER PARTICULARS .--- The passengers were all safely landed from on board the ship Henry Clay, on Thurday morning, and many of them reached this city last evening. The ship lay, when they left, with her head off shore and had very little water in her .- No doubt was entertained that she would be got off in a few days, and that her cargo would be saved with but little damage.

learn that the unfortunate persons We drowned by the swamping of the life boat on Wednesday morning were two seamen named Harley and Thompson ; three steerage passengers, viz :- John Felt, ---- Farley, and one, name unknown, and Charles --, and Daniel McDonald, who were second cabin passengers.

It is stated that on Wednesday evening, Mr. Forman, with a boat's crew of surfmen, put off to the ship and offered to undertake the perilous task of landing the passengers, but Capt. ous task of landing the passengers, but Capt. has assumed a very war-like tone. Tamauli-Nye, believing that it would be useless to do pas was arming a kind of militua or police so until the weather moderated, prudently de- force of 1000, by order of the governor-each clined the generous proposition. Capt. Nye, town or place furnishing one soldier to every Mr. Fletcher, of Brooklyn, the first officer of

the ship, with two ladies, (the Misses Cunningham,) and two gentleman, cabin passengers. and with 120 second cabin, and 145 steerage alry, besides, the veteralns-and this force is psasengers and the seamen spent that long fearful night on board, in momentary expecta ion of death.

By day-light on Thursday morning, the Jer sev-men were anxiously on the alert to render assistance, but the surf boat could not approach the ship owing to the play of the wrecked spare. By this time the Captain planned with Mr. Forman, an ingenious method for saving all States, and the course of humanity generally." hands. A derrick was rigged on the taffrail to Gen. Arista was at his hacienda on the 21st. which a strong hawser was secured and the The contemplated march of the Army of Ocother end was hawled ashore, and properly

Later from England.

The ship Yorkshire, at New York, brings one days later intelligence from Liverpool, whence she sailed on the 5th instant. The correspondence between Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Packenham, which it will be remembered had reached England only three days before the sailing of the last steamship for the United States, was still the subject of discussion among the journals, and had produced a great efferves cence. The Switzerland had arrived out with the Oregon notice resolutions, that had passed the House of Representatives. They increased the war feeling in London. The English and French funds were depressed in consequence of the news. The relations between England and the United States had increased the bulk of the despatches for the Governor-General of Canada, and also for the Governors of the other N. American provinces, which were sent off on the 3d ult., from the Colonial office. The cotton market had slightly improved. Mr. McLane, the American Minister ad been prevented from dining at Sir Robert Peel's, in consequence of continued indisposi-

The news is very important. As an evilence of the warlike feeling predominating on the other side of the water, we give the follow-ing extract of an article in the London Times of March 4th. We italicize the most import-Goff Humphry ant part of the extract.

"The news from America, published this morning, took the city completely by surprise, and produced a fall of almost 1 per cent. in Consols, from which they had but slightly recovered at all in the course of the day. The closing price of vesterday for the Account was 96% to 95, and the concluding price of to-day 961 to 1, but they were done at 952. With the exception of this very marked effect, it has Hire miss Bridget been unusually difficult to collect in detail any opinions respecting this news. People here Helmes Morris are mostly disposed to regard the whole as a Irvin miss Margaret ontinuation of that tone of bravado which the House of Representatives, under the auspices of the President, Mr. Polk has hitherto maintained : and to hope, therefore, that the same feeling will not be exhibited in Senate. But Adams James Ackerly Rev Saml the most anxious question discussed here today has turned upon what course is likely to Austin Augustus be taken by our government, should the notice Austin Wm to abandon the Oregon territory be actually given-that is, whether such notice would be followed by an immediate hostile manifestation or whether that would be reserved till the welve months had expired. From observa. Bax er Smith tions that have dropped from Sir Robert Peel, t is erroncously inferred that, in however, courteous a manner this notice might be conveyed, it would be immediately resented : and therefore the feeling which the news has produced Fleming A B was. on the whole, a very uneasy one. Fears L M

HORRIBLE AND BRUTAL MURDER --- We copy the following from the last number of the Springfield (Mo.) Democrat:

"A murder has been committed in our very midst, that makes one's blood chill to relate. Halleck Caleb On Friday last George Young, living about ten miles west of this, struck his little daugh. Hikok H R ter, eight or nine years, old, with a hoe, splitting her skull, following the first blow with others, beating her head, and cutting her neck. The cries of the child brought the mother to the horrid scene. She took up her dead child, King Charles Linderman Jacob and started to the house. Young followed, tore the child from his wife, and cut out its entrails He then put a log chain round his wife's neck, and was only prevented from killing her by the timely arrival of some neighbors. Doubts are entertained of Young's sanity.'

FAMINE IN SWEDEN .- A letter from Stock holm, under date of February 17, save :-----It is new feared that the hoped-for exemption of Sweden from the famine that is scourging northern Europe will not be realised. Around Stock-holm, indeed, and in southern Sweden, there is at present no great scarcity of provisions ; but, during the past two weeks, sad accounts have reached the government of great distress in the aorthern provinces. This will occasion, however, no abatement of the tariff upon foreign grain. It is probably, however, in consequence of the high price of flour, that a few cargoes of American

IST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Office at Towanda, quarter ending March 31, 1846.

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Young mrs Celinda F. SMITH, P. M.

Administrator's Notice. L persons indebted to the estate of Chaunce A Morre, deceased, Iste of Troy twp. Bradford Co are requested to make immediate payment, and all those having demands against the same are requested

to present them, legally attested for settlement. ELIHU CASE, A.D.SPALDING, Admins't'rs. Troy, April 3, 1846. TWO BUGGIES FOR SALE.

TWU BUUGIES FUE SALE. T the Blacksmith's shop of the subscribers, at the lower part of the two, we have for ssle TWO NEW BUGGIES. They are well made, and will be sold very cheap. H. & A. ESEN WINE. sold very chesp. F Towanda, April 7, 1846.

Auditor's Notice. Auditor's . Yotice. THE undersigned, having been appointed an Au-mies in the hands of the administrators of Wm. Myer, dec'd, bereby gives notice that he will attend to the day ties of his appointment at his office in Towanda bord, of the H

SHERIFF'S SALES

BY virtue of sundry writs of Venditioning ponas issued out of the court of const pleas of Bradford county, to me directed, I expose to public sale at the house of Ira H. phens in the borough of Towanda, on Mon the 4th day of Moy next, at one o'clock, P. the following described piece or parcel of a situate in Rome township, bounded on the parcel by land of Ephraim Parker and the publick way, east by the public highway, south by ha of Mr. Roe, and unscales sources on the state hundred and seventy acres or thereabout, about eighty five acres thereof improved one framed house, one log house, two frame barns, one cow house, one framed they, a framed wagon house, one frame for cow house and two small apple orchards thereon.

Seized and taken in execution at the mrt Douglass Davidson vs. Nathaniel Hotehking Doughass Davidson vs. Ivatnamer notehin ALSO—The following described piece parcel of land situate in the township of Ridge berry, bounded on the north by lands of Aug Owen, east by land of David Burt, south h lands of Charles French, and west by had Vincent Owen. Containing thirteen acres three fourths of an acre all improved.

Seized and taken in execution at the min James Voorhes vs. Annis and John Owen, ALSO-The following described piece parcel of land situate in Durell township, r bounded as follows : beginning at post in a more of a survey made for John Jarvin; then east along the same 189 perches to an ironwor thence south 79 perches to a post ; thence w 73 perches to a post; thence south 12 perchet to a cost; thence west 50 perches to a bree sapling; thence north 12 perches to a por hence west 67 perches to a hemlock come thence north 5° west 80 perches to the place beginning. Containing ninety acres and a perches and allowance of six per cent. for ma eing part of a tract surveyed to Philip Fre with about thirty or forty acres improved, w two dwelling houses, two barns, and othe buildings, and a saw-mill thereon erected, two apple orchards thereon growing.

Seized and taken in execution at the spit Henry W. Tracy vs. John Wood, jr. ALSO - A piece or parcel of land in Tm anda and Monroe townships, bounded north g east by lands of John Cranmer and J.C.Ada south by lands of John M'Cord; being par. warrant number 832 in the name of the Fran In College Land in Bradford county. Contain ing fifty-nine acres and sixty-one perches, m or less, about thirty acres thereof improved, r two log h uses, one framed barn and a few f trees thereon. 500

Seized and taken in execution at the suit Asa K. Stanton vs. Frederick Schrader. ALSO-A lot of land in Troy township bounded west by land of H D Spalding and Pierce, on the north by lands of J Adams; A & C Fitch & Co and E C Oliver and A H rick, on the east by land of C Paine and T Gustin, and on the south by lands of Lewis Filch, J E Goodrich and T H Gustin. Com ing one hundred acres of land, or thereabout with about seventy acres improved, with asm orchard, a framed house and barn and saw.m and outhouses thereon erected.

Seized and taken in execution at the mat O P Ballard vs. Seelev Mann.

ALSO-A lot of land in Litchfield tp. bot ded on the north by land of ----- Keeler, a by land of Win Stewart and Jacob and Abraha Campbell, south by land of Jacob and Abrah Campbell, west by land of Thos Evans. Co taining about ninety acres, about fifty acres is proved, with one framed house and log state and an orchard thereon.

Seized and taken in execution at the south Joseph Kingsbery and Isaac Morley to the s of Joseph Kingsbery vs. Jacob Campbell. ALSO-A piece of land in Granville tow ship, bounded north by the north line of wa rant lot number 1483, west by the west line said warrant lot, south by lot number 138 same warrant, east by lot 115 on said warrant It being the whole of lot no. 116 m said warra Containing one hundred and eleven acres, mo

Seized and taken in execution at the suit Timothy Paxton an m Day of the Bank of N. A. vs. Hiram Todd. ALSO-A piece of land in Burlington. bounded as follows-Beginning at a post S corper of number 81, on warrant lot 1478, then north 172 3-10 perches to a post : thence 112 perches to a post; thence south 1723perches to a post ; thence west 112 perches the beginning. Containing 120 acres and 9 perches, one log house and log shed and about two acres improved thereon.

Marshall Joseph Mace H H McAndrne Mortin Merithew miss Caroli Mace A A jr Minier Herriet A miss Newell Albert Newell Stephen Naglee Henry M O'Slain Patrick Osburn Elijsh Proudfoot Robbert J Page Alfred B Powell John Paine Ransom Runbaw George Rooles Samu Sextan J B Elder Shear Dennis Stratton Samuel 2 Smith Harry Swartwood Charles R Terry Geraldim A S Vand7ke W.lliam Woodard R Wainer Ulyses M Weaver D 8 & T Weasman Francis Welch Mrs sugar creek A. S. CHAMBERLIN, P. M.

ton and Albany Railroad, the New York, Providence and Boston Railroad, the Norwich and Worcester Railroad, and the New Jersey Transportation Railroad Com-

A Committee of the Boston and Albany Railroad Company having, in 1844, been appointed by the Board of Directors to procure the best plan for Bridging; and after a careful examination of the different plans present ed to them, Col. Hassard's was adopted, and orders were immediately given for materials for the reconstruction of several of their Bridges.

As many of our citizens in this State have been so unfortunate as to loose their Bridges during the recent floed we perhaps cannot do better at the present moment than advise them to call on Col. H., who will take pleasure in describing the advantages and merits of his newly patiented Bridge. The principles embraced in this place are, that the chords, both lower and upper, are confined together; the cast iron shoe at the head and foot of the main brace secured to the post, thereby relieving the timber from the immense strain which is produced in the ordinary way of framing, whereby the ends braced are continually forcing and wearing against the upper and lower chords and posts, and slackening the frame-work braces. By the ingenious opplication of a wedge at the foot, the brace can be keyed high up without removing any of the timbers, and with very trifling labor.

Col. Hassard has associated with him Mesars. Tappen and Ebridge.

. • Ltters addressed to C. B. Tappen & Co. New York, will be punctually attended to. 2L

THE TRIAL OF ALBERT J. TIRRELL .- The testimony for the prosecution in this case, elused on Wednesday, when the counsel for the prisoner addressed the jury, and urged as his main ground of defence, that the prisoner at the bar was subject to fits of somnambulism from his youth, which showed itself not only in harmless acts, but also in those which were violent, such as attacks upon his wife and other individuals while in this state. Many of these instances he named and said he should prove. That although he should not admit the homicide here charged, vet he firmly believed before heaven that the prisoner at the bar was, on that horrible night, laboring under the effects of the disease. He alen urred that this disease was connected in some degree with insanity. During the most part of Wednesday Tirrell's wife and child were in court. Her appearence is highly respectable, and she is represented to be altogether a more lady-like and better looking woman than was the late Mrs. Brickferd. The novel defence of somnambulism, which has been set up, has excited considerable curiosity.

He has since been acquitted.

been built by this gentleman, and are now in use, and slung, with a traveller and hauling lines, to by condemned by the present strike authorities. among which may be mentioned those on the following and from the ship. The hogshead was hauled Nothing is said of the advance of Ampudia and among which may be mentioned those on the following roads (without the recent Improvements.) viz: the Bos-aboard, loaded with its human freight, and in La Vage to the frontier. parties of twos and threes, all were by those julicious means safely landed withouteven wetling their feet.

FURTHER PARTICULARS FROM THE SHIP HENRY CLAY .- The steamboat Orus from Shresbury, came up yesterday afternoon with about 200 passengers from the Henry Clay. They state that the tide ebbs and flows in her, and she is some what bedded in the sand -Lighters were unable to lay alongside owing to the heavy ground swell. If the weather should continue moderate for a few days they will endeavor to commence discharging her cargo, and probably she may be got off.

FRESHET ON THE KENNEBEC .--- We copy the following additional intelligence from the Eastern Argus of Monday morning :

"We learn that the waters on the Kenne. bec have risen to a fearful height-caused by the rain and melting snow.

On Friday, about two o'clock, the whole mass of ice between Augusta and Gardiner. poured down the swoolen waters, carrying everything before it. The Store houses on Long wharf were swent in rains into the dock. A building on the Pittston side was also destroyed, occupied by Mr. J. E. Merrill as a

stable. About two hours after, the ice iammed about

two miles below Gardiner. The arrested waters. soon began to rise rapidly, and at eight o'clock it had overflowed Water street, filled the cellars, and covered the steps of the Cobosseconte House. The merchants began to move their goods. At half past eight the jam

gave way. On Saturday morning the ice again jammed, and Water street was overflowed. The vessels of Mr. Wm. Bradstreet, on the stocks, near the steam mill was thrown over, and also that of Mr. Cooper. in Pittstop opposite .-Messrs. Richardson & Co., have lost two hundred thousand feet of lumber. Their mill remains uniniured.

A barn of Mrs. Moulton and one belonging to Capt. Grover, in Pittston, some two miles below the village, have also been carried away. Also two store houses in Pittston, one belonging to Messrs. W. & B. Stevens, and one to Mr. Joseph Bradstreet. The mill on the Gardiner side sustained no damage.

The merchants saved their goods by moving them seasonably.

A: 2 P. M., on Saturday, the water commenced falling at G., and the jam broke .-But little further damage was apprehended .ever known before.

made fast. A hogshead was then safely lashed Victoria. Its march to the Rio Grand was loud.

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cupation from Corpus Christi, was

BLOODY AND FEROCIOUS ASSAUT .- At Washngton, on Sunday morning, tabout six o'clock, a person named Jas. Tucker, who is said to be a merchant from Madison county, Va., in a fit ofinsanity or mania potu, attacked Capt. Ramsay and three of his sons, Measrs. Wadsworth. David, and Danglass Ramsay, with a sharp claspknife, cutting and maiming all of them (the eldest son severely.) The manisc first attacked the servant at the door of Capt. Ramsay's house about six o'clock in the morning, and then ran into the Captain's bed-room, and made an assault upon him. The sons of Capt. Ramsay, coming to the aid of their father, could and would have killed the maniae but for the self-nossession and singular forbearance of the Captain, who, believing the wreiched man to be insane, protected him from certain destruction. The manuac was afterwards secured, and is now in jail under medical treat-ment from Dr. Gould and Dr. Miller. The Intelligencer says there will be a full examination of the man before Justice Stettinius in a

members of a respectable family.

few days, when we may further notice this

desperate and sanguinary assault upon the

ROLLING MILL AT DANVILLE .- This estab lishment is now making about forty tons of rail road iron per day. They have made as high as forty-five tons per day. Three hundred tons of this railroad iron, contracted for by the Reading Rail Road Company, is now being taken on flats across the river, says the Democrat, and thence on wagons to Pottsville. Several thousand tons, destined for the Housatonic Railroad in Connecticut, and several hundred tons for the Lexington and West Cambridge Railroad in Massachusetts, are now lying on the company's wharf, and awaiting the opening of the North Branch Canal.

THE NASHVILLE OUTRAGE .- The last dates from Nashville represents that,Judson, who kil-led Porterfield and was afterwards seized by the mob, is still alive in jail. The Orthopolitan says: "It is propably Judson will die in his cell, but if he should not, he will come to as miserable an end, He will not be premitted to leave Nashville alive. If the law does not hang him, the citizens will kell him ! He will die with a no toriety of being shot proof, for as near as can be

calculated, some fifteen or twenty shots were made at him besides jumping from the third story of the hotel, uninjured, and escaping death from hanging, by the breaking of the rope by which he was suspended. He now finds that the end The water is stated to have been higher than of unrestrained passion is deeply grievous to be borne.

breadstuff would yield good returns."

FIRE .- The Indiana Republican says : "We egret to learn that the store-room of Mr. David Barclay, in Punxatawny, Jefferson county, together with its entire contents was consum. ed by fire a short time since. This is the second calamity of the kind that has befallen Mr. Barclay within a year."

JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT .-- By a reference ur advertising columns, it will be seen that this valuable Medicine is offered for sale in this city. We esteem it a pleasure to be able to recommend this medicine, as the

best calculated for the purpose of curing coughs, colds, sore-throat, asihma, and all affections of the lungs. From a long personal acquanintance with Dr. Jayne, we know that he is no quack, and his medicines are not nostrums of the modern ery-up, but are the result of his long experience as a practising physician, and the expense of great labor.

Prepared only by Dr. D. JAYNE. No. 8 South Third Street, Philadelphia. Sold by A. D. Montanye Towanda. Pa.

THE BRANDRETH PILLS ARE ENTIRELY regetable, and made on those principles which long experience has proved correct. It is now no speculation when they are resorted to in sickness, for they are known to be the best cleansers of the stomach and bowels, and in all dyspeptic and bilious cases they are a great blessing. Let every family keep these Pills in the house. If faithfully used, when there is occasion for medicine, it will be very seldom that a doctor will be required. In all cases of cold, cough, or rheumatism, the afflicted owe it to their bodies to use these Pills.

Sold by J. D. & E. D. MONTINYE, Towands; G. A. PERKISS, Athens, only authorized Agents for Bradford County.



CEORGE MERSERAU.

BESPECTFULLY informs his friends that he has RESPECTFULLY informs his friends that he has ade of the pablic square, lately occupied by A.M. Coe, and having made entirely new strangements, is now prepared for the reception of visitors. Presenting his compliments to his friends and the public generally, and essuring them no mins or expense will be stranged to assuring them no pairs or expense will be spared to please his guests, he respectfully solicits public patron-age, pledging himself that while the establishment is under his control it shall not be avoided to the stablishment of the solicits public to the stablishment of the stablishment is the stablishment is the stablishment is the stablishment is the stablishment of the stablishment is the stablishment of the stablishment is the stablishm his control, it shall not be excelled by any in the ountry.

The rooms of the 'CLAREMONT HOUSE,' are rate rooms of the Original and the best style. The Table will be furnished with every substantial

the country can produce. The Bar will be stocked with the best liquors in pore and unadulterated state. First rate Stabling attached, with ready and faithful

Ostlers always in attendance. In short, nothing will be omitted, which will add to

the confort and convenience of customers, and with his facilities, he believes satisfaction will be rendered to all. Towande, April 8, 1846.

on Tuesday, the 5th day of May next ensuing, at on o'clock, P. M., when and where all persons are requir

ed to present before him their claims, sgainst the said deceased, or be debarred from coming in for a share of the said monies. HENRY BOOTH, Auditor. the said monies. HEN Towanda, April 4, 1846.

I.O.O.F.—The regular communications of MONROE LODGE, No. 137, of I. O. of O.F., will hereafter be held at their Hall, in Mon-rocton, on Saturday of each week, until further notice.

SPRING ARRANGEMENT!

O'N and after MONDAY, MARCH 30th 1846, the Passenger Cars on the Williamsport and Elmira Rail Road will leave Williamsport daily at half past five o'clock, A. M., and at two o'clock P. M. while the watermen are travelling. A daily line of mail coaches, will l-ave Trout Run

for Tioga County, i amediately after the arrival of the

cars. Extras, will always be in readiness on the avrival of the cars at Relston, (besides the regular mail line,) to Carry Passengers to ELMIRA, OWEGO, TROY, TOWANDA

and the intermediate places. The road ror first DM ing from Crandle's to Blossburg is in'good order. Passengers may rest assured, that every effort will be made by the company to give satisfaction to the travel-ing public, and that this route North, is the chapest, he most comfortable and expeditious in the State ROBERT FARIES, President.

Willliamsport, March 23, 1846.

BRIDGE LETTING. NOTICE is hereby given, that that the Commission-ers of the county of Bradford will attend at the Bridge over Wyalusing creek, near the mouth thereof, in the township of Wyalusing, on Thursday the 23d day of April next, at 9 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of receiving proposals and letting to the lowest and most responsible bidder, the necessary work and repairing of said bridge. The Commissioners will exhibit a plan BRIDGE LETTING. said bridge. The Commissioners will exhibit a plan and specification of such work at the time and place of letting.

By order of the Commissioners, J. M. WATTLES, Clerk. Commissioners Office, Towanda, March 26, 1846.

Register's Notices, NOTICE is hereby given to all persons interested, that Wm. P. Wylie, surviving executor of the estate of

Peter P. Frencht. dec'd.,

late of Wells township ; and Amasa Dimmick, Admin istrator of the estate of Anna Dimmick, dec'd.,

late of Orwell township ; and Michael Mitchell, the executors of

Patrick Cummings, dec'd., ate of Sheshequin township ; and D. G. Greenke David Palmer, Administra ors of the estate of

Wm. G. Greenleaf, dec'd., ate of Canton 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 administrations

upon the estates aforesaid, and that the same will be inted to the Orphan's court of said county, on Monday the 4th day of May next, for confirmation and al lowance.

LYMAN E. DEWOLF, Register. Register's Office, Towanda, March 31, 1846.

Seized and taken in execution at the suit Timothy Paxton and Wm Davidson, Trustee of the Bank of N A vs. James Kelley.

ALSO-A piece of land in Athens townsh bounded south by lands of Mary Caton, east Watkins and Vanwert, north by E H Perkins west by lands of A Campbell. Containing 5 acres, five acres improved, and a log house # log barn thereon erected.

Seized and taken in execution at the suit George Fritcher and Martin Rogers vs. Tunn Vangorder.

ALSO-A piece of land in Orwell th. bost led north by Johnson Coles, east by Griswold Matthews, south by Morris Woodruff and Joh More. Containing 130 acres, more or less, 76 acres improved, with a framed house and bar thereon, with an orchard.

Seized and taken in execution at the suit Reuben Atwood vs. E. W. Warfeld

ALSO-A piece of land in Towanda town hip, bounded north by lands of Isaac Myer. the east by the Susquehanna river, south by land of John Adams and Wm Elwell, west by the public highway leading from Athens to Towan

da. Containing seventy-five actes, more d less, mostly improved, with a framed dwelling house and framed barn, and other out buildings thereon erected, with an orchard thereon, &c. Seized and taken in execution at the suit of

John Hibler vs. Jesse Woodruff. ALSO-All the right tille and interest in

certain lot, piece or parcel of land lying and being in the boro, of Towanda, and bounded a follows : Beginning on the North side of the state road at the south west corner of a lo owned by James McIntire, thence along the north side of said road south 83 degrees west 147 feet to the east side of 3d street, thenet along the east side of 3d street, north 2 degreed east 104 feet, thence south 88 degrees east 14 feet to Mrs. Nichols west line, thence south 2 degrees west to the place of beginning, will a framed house and small shed thereon. Con taining 15288 feet more or less.

Seized and taken in execution at the suit of D. M. Bull's use, vs. Joshua C. Johnson. ALSO-The following described piece of parcel of land situated in Wvalusing township.

bounded on the north by Mr. Sunmer, on the east by Mr. James Vangn and John Chamber lain, on the south by Oliver Brown and Mi chzel Wildrick, on the West by Issae Jenning