Mr. Wilmot's Personal Explanation.

"We go for the sound State banks—those which will answer the purposes of the Government; those which are honest in their, wishes and gealous in their efforts to resume species payments in prefet

ence to the treasury system."
"We have objected to the sub-treasury system, so called, that, in the first place, it will enlarge the Executive power, ALREADY TOO GREAT for's republic secondly, that it contributes to endanger the security the public funds; and, thirdly, that it is calcula ed to produce two currencies—a baset one for the peeple, and a better one for the Government."

"We opposed the sub-treasury system, so denominated, in 1834; we maintain the same ground

Where will you find more gross and outrageout assaults upon this measure, should you search the most violent Whig papers of the time? This man, shortly after, was upon his knees, a suppliant for mercy, imploring forgiveness for himself and his fellow traitors, Rives and Tallmadge, and beggingto be received once more into the party. This is the man who now denounces and reads Democrats out of the party by the score. Then, he was anxious to be taken back upon any terms, even on trial - now he has grown so arrogant and presuming, as to erect a platform on which all must stand.

These attacks upon me, after all, have not come so unexpectedly. I arricipated them before I left But when the great Republican party of Pennsylvahome; and in a public meeting of my constituents, told them I was a marked man by this old dotard; that if it were in the power of his press to destroy my standing he would do it. But I bid him defiance. My people know me, and are beginning pretty well to understand him, and those who use him. I could easily save myself from these as- carry the delegates from Pennsylvania in the nationsaults, if I were as vascilating as he has been.-There would be no difficulty between Mr. Ritchie curing a nomination. If of the right material they and myself, if one day, I would support a great may be of value in the trading and trafficking which measure on principle, and the next day, turn round and oppose it. I would be secure from misrepresentation and abuse, if I would submit my neck to the yoke, and wear the collar of a certain aspirant | cheerfully admit; but there is scarcely a trading, for the Presidency, in whose interest the "Union" is enlisted, and for whose elevation it is laboring. If I would make myself an instrument in his hands, (which God forbid,) I have no doubt but there would be an abundance of grace and mercy for me. The Abraham's bosom of "Father Ritchie" is wide enough and warm enough for all sorts of sinners. Those who opposed the tariff-I do not wish to be understood as censuring them-have been re- 1 referred to the Secretary of State; and I verily ceived back into the fold of the party; those who believe that one, if not the main cause of these asopposed the Administration on the question of improvements of rivers and harbors, although excommunica'ed, have received absolution; for even the | maintains his independence and his manhood, who flagrant sin of opposition to the tax on tea and coffee, I think there has been forgiveness; and I venly believe that I, although the greatest of sinners, might be forgiven even for the PROVISO, if I would enlist under the banner of a certain aspirant for the Presidency. I have formed my deliberate opinions and estimates of this man, and I declare my preferences for any other man named by the Republican party, either Cass, Dallas, or Woodbury, nay, even Mr. Calhoun himself; he is a bold, frank man, who meets all questions fairly, never evading | son !? or dodging the issues they involve. He skulks be-

hind no " compromise." Sir, simultaneously, on the 25th of December | planations. last, the "Union" of this city, and the "Pennsylvanian," a paper published one hundred and fifty miles distant, came out with articles abusive and to put the gentlem an right now as to one point, so lignity. The editor of the latter paper, was in this been afforded him by the House, to make an atcity at the time, and a lodger in the house of the Sa- tack on a citizen of his own State knowing that the cretary of State; and from the similarity of the char. ges preferred against me, the order of their arrange-He (Mr. B.) was at Harrisburg immediately before ment, the remarkable coincidence in time, place, and circumstances. I am fully satisfied that this combined assault, was deliberately concerted and pre- States Senate, and he knew that a large number of arranged. My prostration was determined upon; and the signal was given here and at Philadelphia, on the same day, intended to set upon me the enfire corps of hireling presses, in the pay of the State Mr. Woodward; and beyond that his colleague [Mr.] its patronage. To them I appeal from the false Department. Again: the article which appeared in the "Union" of the 3d inst, was, I understand, accompanied by one of like character in the "Pennsylvanian." There exists a most wonderful and marvelous sympathy; between these two organs, both working in the same field of disinterested labor for the elevation of their favorite to the Presidency. The "Pennsylvanian" is known to be entirely devoted to the interests of the Secretary of State: It is edited by his protege, who is in receiptof fifteen hundred dollars annually of public patron. the gentleman from Pennsylvania [Mr. Baowx] age his breath sustains it: he, therefore, and not the instrument he employs, is justly responsible for its course. This Presidental aspirant may send papers and documents into my county, accompanied with his "kind respects;" but he will find the Democracy of that county, firm, in their attachment to their principles, and like a rock, in the path of him who opposes them. I, sir, know that people. They value principles, more than patronage—their love of truth, is stronger than their love of office. Talk of this man as a candidate for the Presidency! With him as our candidate, I verily believe we woold meet with a most overwhelming, most disinstrous defeat. He the candidate of the Republican party! the reviler of Madison! the opponent of the late war! It is idle: and his friends begin to see and to feel it. Hence their desperation—their will-

ingness for mischief. The true reason for these assults upon me are, my, first adherence to the," proviso," and next my opposition to an ambitious schemer for the Presidency. Thave no candidate of my own, no especial nominated and elected, and there uniformly de tavorite; but I prefer either of the Democrats who have been named, to this man. I have reasons for any and other candidate. True, he had been nommy preferences, and a right to enjoy and to express | insted, tegether with some hundred others; but he them. I doubt not but for so doing, a portion of the had not five friends, and how could be expect an press of my State will assail and denounce me; and election? He saw no chance at that time for Mr. I have just as little doubt but that the ear-mark of Woodward, and doubtless so expressed himself.this man will be found upon them; and that upon There was a strong feeling in favor of Dr. Sturgeon Rent of engine house, inquiry it will be discovered they are in the enjoy. Who was nominated on the first ballot by a very mont of patronage from him, or obtained through decided majority. That he ever opposed Mr. lis influence. I believe, but for the large patronage | Woodward was not true. He was not responsible employed, that the Democracy of Pennsylvania for the conduct of others. He did however in the would have declared for some other man for the

Here, sir, men are denounced, proscribed, read cent of the party, for no other offence; than demanding that the free soil of the country, shall be pre-"served for the homes of freedom, and for proposing to lax the wealth of the country, and make it contribute its due share towards the expenses of the war, and the payment of the public debt. How was gentleman had consumed too much of his tippe alit, air, in Pennsylvania, when the integrity of the ready. He wished distinctly to say that the gentle-Democratic party was streek down, its candidate man from Paladelphia labored under a wrong im-The United States Senator defeated, by a combination pression. He never opposed Mr. Woodward. The of Whige, Natives, and a few unsound Democrate! gentleman [Mr. Brown] had no record to show which chiesandry binmphed over party usages, and, that he did. He had been born in the same vilprostrated as pure, as noble, and as a intented a larger grown up by the side of Mrt. Woodward, and Street S. Bire man as breathes the air of our northern hills—how read have in his office, and desired losee him in the Attest. J. D. Goodcoogh, Clerk.

was it then? Were there any denunciations for United States Sensts in preference to any other these who had brought about this defeat and overs man, both on account of his personal relations with him and because of his eminent talents. throw of our party? How was it, when the De-mocracy of Pennsylvania appealed to those in high I do not say that Mr. Buchanan interfered to proplaces here, to stand by and sustain the party thus

an election of delegates to a county convention

with his "kind respects," for the purpose of con-

of delegates favorable to himself for the Presidency.

nia call upon him, to stand by its usages, to sus-

squeamish sense of the properties of his position.-

This man the candidate of the Republican party!-

We are not driven to such extremity. He may

al convention, but they will be of no service in se-

Mr. JONES, of Tennessee, said that a good

many would like to know to whom the gentleman

Mr. WILMOT. I supposed that every gentle

refuses to enlist as a partizan in his cause, can ev-

er find favor, much less friendship, at his hands .-

Why did George W. Woodward's head fall in the

Senate Chamber? It was because he was a man

of the materials of which tools are made, his fate

might have been, I believe would have been, dif-

vated theatre, least be overshadow this "favorite

Mr. THOMPSON of Pennsylvania, and Mr

much for the gentleman's chivalry. But to proceed.

Mr. Woodward was nominated for the United

WILMOT] came there with expectation to be ob-

tain the nomination for himself. [Great excite-

ment.] He (Mr. B.) knew the fact. It was tried

and he could show his colleague the groundless-

[There were cries for order. Mr. Brown, who

spoke under great excitement, was frequently in-

terrupted, and much confusion prevailed through

Mr. WILMOT refused to yield the floor. He

said he desired to set himself right in relation to

the remarks of the gentleman from Philadelphia,

He said he was not at Harrisburg at the time of

didate at that time, nor was he ever at any time

opposed to the election of Mr. Woodward. He

was at Harrisburg at the time Dr. Sturgeon was re-

clared to all, that he preferred Mr. Woodward over

presence of mutual friends, distinctly give his

friend, to whom the gentleman from Philadelphia refers, to understand that his unkind remarks and

perserving opposition to Mr. Woodward were dis-

Mr. BROWN desired the gentleman to yield the

Mr. WILMOT refused to yield the floor; the

pleasing to him, (Mr. Wilmot.)

floor that he might explain.

ness of his positions.

the House.]

floor.

was not in order

[Mr. BROWN.]

sylvania will take his seat.

Mr. BROWN. I have done, sir.

his remark had roused his colleague.

Mr. WILMOT vielded the floor.

who is not enlisted under his banner.

from Pennsylvania referred by name.

cure his rejection by the Senate when nominated for supreme judge; but I do say, that Mr. Wood stricken down to, vindicate its dasges! Then, ward's friends so believe. I cannot prove it upon sir, this man, whose eyes are directed to the White him as faces are proved in a court of justice. Such House could take refuge behind his official position things are not done openly, but secretly, and with and declare, he thought it improper for him to ina view to evade exposure and responsibility. He terfere in the affairs of a sovereign State. With all again declared that Mr. Woodward's friends so behis nice sense of propriety in this respect, will eithlieved. Ask any one of those friends who were er he or his friends inform the public whether he did here at the time; go to Mr. Woodward's residence not write to Maine, with a view to influence the and sak his neighbors who committed this act of Governor to appoint a particular individual Senator butchery-they will answer [Mr Brown made some in the place of Mr. Fairfield? There will be no observations from his seat.) The gentleman said it answer given to this inquiry; and yet, air, what was not a tact. If it were not so, he wished to do more high-handed and unwarrantable interference no injustice to Mr. Buchanan. He said the friends in the affairs of a sovereign State, can there be, of Mr. Woodward so believe. If it were not so than an attempt to select, aye, to name the repreof Mr. Woodward so believe. If R were not so they were wrong, and not himself who only spoke This is no idle boast—we mean what we say. We are sentative of its sovereignty on the floor of the Senate? He can interfere in the affairs of a State, even of their belief. of a county, or a township, when it suits his own purposes, or advances his own interests. Pending

Mr. Speaker, there is one thing I do know, and that is, that Mr. Buchanan declined to stand by, and sustain the usages of his party, when they were stricken down. He refused to come out and conhe can send, or cause to be sent, papers marked demn the manner of General Cameron's election When those usages were invaded, to the faithful trolling that convention, and securing the election observance of which he owed his own elevation and an appeal made to him to vindicate and uphold their authority, he was silent; or rather sanctioned the treason, by the coldness and indifference with tain its integrity and its character, then he can take which he spoke of it. Yet, sir, while there is no refuge behind his office; then he has even a voice of condemnation or reproof for those who betray the Republican party; join with the Whigs and Natives in breaking down a regular nominated candidate for United States Senator; I, sir, who never in my life deserted a principle or candidate of the party am assailed with malignant and unsparing bitterness. What is the "head and front of my offending?" Not that I assail the institution of slavery, too frequently characterizes such bodies. That he this I never did; but I demand that free soil shall numbers in the ranks of his supporters many of the remain free. I claim for the white laboring man, soundest Republican of the State, I know, and his lawful field of enterprise; for his children, their rightful inheritance. I stand by my own race, and trafficking, unprincipled politician within its borders vinces, won by the gallantry, and enriched by the grasping capitalists of the South, and given up to the degrading and servile labor of the negro race. Nay, more, sir: I had the audacity to introduce, without man understood full well the individual referred to consulting Mr. Ritchie, a proposition to tax the ca-But I am not in the habit of speaking in the dark. pital and wealth of the land, instead of heaping additional burdens upon the laboring classes. Such are saults upon me, is to be found in my known and the charges brought against me; such the grounds

upon which I am assailed. uncompromising opposition to him. No one who Itmight be asked, what all this had to do with a peronal explanation? I desired to show to my constituents why these assaults are made upon me, here and at Philadelphia; why it is that I am marked and selected out, to be scourged & pursued by the partizan papers of a Presidential aspirant.-He was immolated for his manhood. He had been It is not, sir, for treachery to my party or its principles-I have never betrayed the cause of labor, or deserted the rights of the people. I appeal to my ferent. But no man, sir, of his distinguished talents whole course as a Representative on this floor, and can be permitted to act a manly part upon an eledefy my assailants to point out the first act or vote from education and respectability, can alone befriend you that conflicts in the slightest degree with the principles of the party to which I belong. I have sustained every great measure recommended by this cret of the patient.

Too many think they will hug the secret to their own BROWN, of Pennsylvania, interposed to make expoints than has characterized the conduct of many other gentlemen. Yet, sir, I am to be hanted down Mr. BROWN, of Pennsylvania, said he wished proscribed, driven from the party. I give them no. from the earth. denunciatory of myself—filled with misrepresents as to put the matter at rest. His colleague had ta. tice that it will take hard driving. "Father Ritchie" tions, and characterized by a tone of personal ma- ken occasion, abusing the privilege which had and all that he can bring to his aid will find it a can, by stating their case explicitly, together with all

gentleman attacked had no privilege of reply. So form," unless it suits me. I repeat sir, that these attacks give me no great U. S. at a moment's notice. uneasiness, nor have I the slightest apprehension that they will in the least affect my standing with my people at home. I have no fear, sir, but they gentleman to whom his colleague alluded were not will stand by me, so long as I am faithful to them. in favor of Mr. Woodward. He knew, further that They are cool-thinking, calm-judging men; not to his colleague's bosom friend was not in favor of be blinded by the dazzle of office, nor seduced by and malignant attacks of a mercenary and hireling press. By the verdict I will abide in silence. I will be mute under their condemnation; but sustained and supported by them, I will speak as becomes a man-I will laugh my assailants to scom.

Merchandine, &c. A NNUAL REPORT of the Receipts and Expendi tures of the Bore' of Towards, for the year 1847.

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The SPEAKER interposed and remarked that RECEIPTS. Balance of duplicate for 1846, Amount
Rent of Engine house, License for circus and managerie Mr. BROWN still retained possession of the

The SPEAKER. The gentleman from Penn-REPERBUTURES. Work done on streets, Curbing and flagging. Expense of borough election Mr. WILMOT then resumed, and said it seemed Paid police at the late fire, Advertising report and for appeal notices,. J.P. Kinsman removing engine house, Mr. BROWN. Only to put right a matter of fact, D. M. Bull, removing pauper, Wm Mix services as poor master, Mr. THOMPSON, of Pennsylvania desired to say J. E. Geiger overpaid on duplicates

exoneration. per centage J. B. Goodenough justice fees and stati for trunk. services as clerk. per centage as Treasuren Burgess and town council. Bh. Woodward's nomination. He was not a can- Paid on judgment,

> BOROUGH ORDERS. Amount outstanding Jan. 23, 1847, Issued to January 20, 1848;

Returned and cancelled Jan. 20, 1848;

TREASURER'S REPORT. Received on duplicates for 1846, License for circus and managerie, Borough orders,

CONTRA. Services as Clerk. \$25 00' Office tens. 5 00 Borough orders returned, 437 98

ABSETS. Judgment against Martin & Woodruff. Poor FUED. Balance in the Treasury, Jan. 20, 1848,

Expense for support of the poor for 1847, \$223 84
Council Office, Boro' of Towanda, Jan. 20, '48; of Towards, do hereby certify, that the foregoing is true statement of the receipts and expenditures of anid Borough for the year 1847. D. M. BULL, Burgesa, WILLIAM ELWELL,

other medicines. A full and general annuly always on BURTON KINGSBERY, WYLLTS BROWNSON, Stocky 8. Bitter,

Philadelphia Abpertisements.

CHALLENGE! CHALLENGE! THE CHALLENGE. THE have observed very patiently, for a year past the Wisconed attempt by done of our frasciency, to force a reputation which their prefessions still alone must fail to give them. And we would continue our silest observation, under the consciousness of an unbelessed merit, were it not more than probable that this species of fanfaronade may divert the public eye from a candid examination into the merits of the multitude of profes

ors of the Darguerrean art. We would see ment seek an honorable publicity, and thereby win for itself golden opinions; but we despise that miserable chicanery by which mere pretence gains an ovation over genuine worth. It is to make this vaulting ambition overleap itself or withdraw its spurious claims, that we now trespess on its fancied security, by throwing the glove for an honorable test of skill. Our gage is \$500 that the average of a given number of deerrectypes executed at the Deguerrean Fallery of M. SIMONS, 179 Chestnut street, will exhibit a great amount of perfection in the art than any similar av estrons that the public should give their patronage to

We sik investigation, free, rigid, impartial investiga-ion. We have thrown the glove. Who will pick is p? M. P. SIMONS, 179 Chestnet street, opposite the State House, Philadelphia. N. B. It will be understood by our country, frields, that the above challenge has never yet been accepted and we also wish it understood, that we did not inte to make by this wager, as we have streatly expres intention to appropriate the prize to some charitable pur-M. P. SIMONS.

McClees & Germon's Dangerreetype Rooms, No. 198 Chemut st., south east corner of Eighth at. PRILABLERNIA. ORTRAITS from the smallest breast pin to the lar-I gest size, singly or in groups. The Proprietors are warranted in saying, that their work has gained a repu-

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lation second to none in the world. Extracts from the Press :- " Life-like in the expres on, chastely correct in the shading,"—Ledger.
"The art has arrived at great perfection, and nor nderstand or practice it better than McClees & Geron."-Baltimore Iris.

"Admirable! nothing can exceed their exquisite de-Extract from the report of the Judges, at the last fall of the Franklin Institute: "Daguerreotypes—in this department there are some very excellent specimens in the exhibition, and the Judges think they see a progresmy own color. I demand that the fair and free pro- sive improvement in this branch of the art. They have not recommended an award in favor of any of the comblood of freemen, shall not be surrendered to the collection of McCl.EES & GERMON, as containing the largest number of superior specimens."

> AFFLICTED READ! DHILADELPHIA MEDICAL HOUSE .- Estab. lished 15 years ago, by DR. KINKELIN. The oldest, surest, and best hand to cure all forms of secret discases, diseases of the skin and solitary habits of youth, is DR. KINKELIN. N. W. corner of Third and Union sts., between Spruce and Pine, 11 squares from the Exchange, Philadelphia.
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> TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE:

Youth who have injured themselves by a certain practice frequently indulged in—a habit frequently learned from evil companions or at school—the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asleep, and destroy both mind and body, should apply immediately. Weakness and consutional debility immediately cured, and full vigor restored. All letters post paid. YOUNG MEN!

If you value your life or your health, remember, the delay of a month, nay, even a week, may prove your ru-in, both ot body and mind. Hence let no false modesty deter you from making known your case to one who He who places himself under DR. KINKELIN'S treatment, may religiously confide in his honor as a gentle-man, and in whose bosom will be forever locked the se-

hearts, and cure themselves. Alas! how often is this a fatal delusion, and how many a promising young men who might have been an ornament to society, has faded

COUNTRY INVALIDS. finding it inconvenient to make personal application an he anticipates. I will neith- their symptoms, (per letter. post-paid,) have forwarded public patronage. He intends, by a careful selection least 50 per cent. chesper than at any other place. I Packages of Medicines forwarded to any part of the

(729)

O. S. RE & moment & notice.

(The Post fair extens, addressed to DR. KINKE-LIN, Philadelphia, will be promptly attended to. See advertisement in the Spirit of the Times, Phila.

PAIN KILLER.

Death to Pain; relief to the sick; health to the weak A balm is found for the whole human race, in ANDREW'S PAIN KILLER THIS is an entirely Vegetable Compound, compos of twenty-five different ingredients; and is an inter nal and external remedy. Put up in bottles, varying in price from 25 to 75 cents, each. For further particu-lars, see pamphlets, to be had of every agent gratis, con-taining a brief history of the origin and discovery of the Pain Killer, certificates of cures, directions, &c.

CAUTION .- Each bottle has the written signature the proprietor, J. Annuws, on the label, and without, none are genuine. Bewate of hawkers and pediar selling from house to house, representing it to be the

genuine Pain Killer. Sold only by the following regular appointed agents

in this county:

A.S.Chamberlin, Towands. | O. P. Bellard, Troy,
George A. Perkins, Athens,
J. J. Warford, Monroeton; | C. E. Rathbore, Canton. Sold is all the principal towns in the United States

Wholesale agents in the city of New York and vici nity: Huydock. Corlies & Co., 218 Pearl-st.; Wyatt & Ketchum, 121 Fultonest. Orders addressed to the proprietor, or G. W. Schinyler, post paid, will meet with prompt attention.

TRAVIBILISIR'S AIRIOT ! Ceorge W. Merserbau.

Late of the Claramont House, Towanda, Pa., which was destroyed by fire on the 12th of March last, HAS lessed the old stand, on the west side of the public square, lately occupied by William Briggs sign of the Tiger, where he is prepared and will be hap py to wait on his old customers and the public generally His house is in good order, and his facilities for an commodating travellers and visitors, such as will enable him to give ample satisfaction. Charges moderate. Towanda, October 20, 1847.

\$370 85 General Scott in the City of Mexico

And another large stock of Goods just received MONTANYES & CO'S STORE. which have been carefully selected for the Fall Trude. THE public are invited to call and examine their stock of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware and Crockery, Boots & Shoes, Hats & Caps, and everything in the line of staples, suited to the wants of this region of country, which have been purchased exclusively for Cash, and at the lowest qub in the market. We hope our old friends will not forget to give us a cull, as we can make it an object for them to do so. Towards, August 18, 1847. \$482 38

CLOTHS. CASSIMERES & SATTIVETS, &c Prench, English and American Cloths; plais and fancy Cassimores and Sattinetts; satin, silk, valen and fancy Cassumeres and cia and worsted Vestings, very clicap at MERCUR'S.

BOOKS & STATIONIERY. A LARGE end extensive assortment of School, Classical and Miscellaneous BOOKS; also a large stock and great variety of Papers, including note, lette Salance in the Treasury, Jan. 20, 1848, \$28 87
Expense for support of the poor for 1847, \$223 84

Council Office, Boro' of Towards, Jan. 20, '48;

We, the Burgess and Town Council of the Borough

Cards, Enuclopes, 9c., 9c.; all for sale cheaper than the cheapest by old O. D. BARTLETT. TATENT MEDICINES, every kind now in use, can be found at the Drug Depot; Agent for Jayne's Smith's, Clickener's, Moffat's, Pain killer, and various

> jel6 No. 1, BRICK ROW. MUPPS—A large assortment of all kinds and qualities, are now selling very low at the Sayings Bank, properly made up.
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> G. H. DAVIS,
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> Towards, Oct. 12, 1847. y18 R. DAVIS.

Miscellaneons Advertisements.

CHAURS AND BEDSTEADS THE section of section to manufacture and keep on hand at their old stand, all hirds of cane and wood cost CHAIRS; also SETTHES of various hinds, and BEDSTEADS of every descrip-tion, which we will self less for each or Produce, or Walte Pine lumber, White word, Bass webd,

or Curumber et air plank, or 4 by Maple, will also be received for our work. Turning done to order in the nestest meaner Tomking & Mackinson.

Towanda, Peb. 22, 1847. PAINTIME

RESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Towns. da, and the public generally that he is prepared to execute in the neatest style all descriptions of House, Sign, Coach or Carriage Painting, or Trimming; and every variety of Fancy

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and Ornamental Painting. From his long experience and the many spe his productions now in use, he entertains a flattering hope that by chee application to his profession, and being prompt to order he may secure a suitable share of patronage. He thay be found at all times at the Chair Factory of Tomkins & Makinson, where he will be on hand to attend to the calls of those who may want his services. PAPER-HANGING done on short notice, in a superior manner and reasonable terms.
Towarda, July 6, 1847.

A Woolen Factory at Home.

TIBE subscribers take pleasure in announcing to the have leased for; a term of years the building attente in W valuting township, and known as Ingham's Factory, and which they are now fitting up with mechinery suc apparatus for the manufacture of broad and narrow cloths, finnels, &c., in superior style and on the most reasonable terms. 'I'hose wishing to have wool manu-factured upon shares will find it to their advantage to give them a call, as they are determined that no pains shall be spared to give the most perfect satisfaction.— They work Wool into Broad or narrow dressed clotha for one half the cloth, or if preferred, they will manufacture by the yard as follows:-Broad cloths for from \$1 to \$1.25; Narrow cloth, from 44 to 50 cts. Other articles manufactured for proportionate prices. Wool carding and cloth dressing will be done

short notice and reasonable terms. They will be prepared for business on or before the first of June next. Wyalusing, April 25, 1847. HALL & HILL.

New Tailoring Establishment, In No. 2, Brick Row, over the store of E. T. Fox. third story.

d. Andrender. RESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Towan-da, and the public generally, that he has removed his Tailor shop to No. 2, Brick Row, over the store of E. T. Fox, third story, where he solicits those in wan of Tailoring, to give him a call.

Having been employed in the most fashionable estab-lishments in Philadelphia and elsewhere, and being determined to spare no pains to please, customers may depend upon having their work done promptly and it s good style as can be had at any shop in town. Al work watranted well made and to fit. Criting done chesp, and warranted.

Country Produce taken in payment for work. Towards, August 30, 1847.

BOOT & SHOE MANUFACTORY.



TOHN W. WILCOX, having purchased the interest of his late partner, respectfully informs the pub lic that he may still be found at the old stand, near T. P, Woodruff's tavern, where he still solicits a share of of stock, and by attention to the interests of his customers to make as neat and durable work as can be manufactured in this part of the country.

He will keep constant'y on hand, and manufacture to order, Morocco, Calf and Coarse Boots and Shoes; Ladies' Gaiters, Shoes and Slips; Children's do. Gent's Gaiters and Pumps, &c. Country Produce, of most descriptions, taken in

payment for work, at the market price. Towands, August 30, 1847.

No. 1., Brick Row, again in the Field!

W. A. Chamberin,



HAS just returned from the city of New York with a large supply of Watches, Jewelry and Silver ware, comprising in part, the following articles:—Lever, L'Epine and Plain Watches, with a complete assortment of Gold

Jewelry, such as Ear Rings, Finger Rings, Breast Pins, Bracelets, Lockets, Gold chains, Gold Pens, Keys, etc. Also, all sorts of Silverware, and any quantity of Steel Beads-all of which he offers for sale exceedingly cheap for CASH.

Watches repaired on short notice, and warranted

to run well, or the money will be refunded, and a written agreement given to that effect if required.

N. B.—MAPLE SUGAR, and Country Produce taken in payment for work; and also, learn now, and forever, that the Produce must be paid when the work

is done—I war against credit in all its forms.
W. A. CHAMBERLIN, Agent. Towanda, April 28, 1847.

INTPORTANT DISCOVERY. The Medical Faculty in Arms!

Dr. Carter's Infallible Remedy for HUNGER.
Time of taking and size of doses eatirely at the option of the patient! THE above medicine can be found at all times at the new establishment of CARTER & SMALLEY,

together with an entire new and fresh stock of GRO-CERIES, comprising every thing in their line, such as Tea, Coffee, Sugar, Tobacco, Pepper, Spice, Chocolate, Cocoa, Citron, Figs, Ralsins, &c., and an endless variety of other articles "too numerous to mention: all of which will be sold as low as the same can be bought west of the Empire city. We also offer the most splendid assortment of French, English and German TOYS, ever before offered in Northern Pennsylvania, together with a full assortment of Nuts, Confectionaries, Yankoe Notions; Fancy glassware, &c., which must and will suit as to quality and price.
Oct. 12, 1847. CARTER & SMALLEY.

The Saddle and Harness Business IS still continued by ELKANAH SMITH, J. CULP & C. T. SMITH, under the Firm of Elkanah Smith & CO., at the old stand North adde of the Public Square, where will be kept. constantly on hand Best Plain and Quilter Saddles, Plated and Common Harness, all kinds of Trunks, Valices, and all other work in their line.

Carriage Trimming & Military work done to order. From their experience and punctuality they are in hopes to receive a share of public patronage. Work can be had at their shop as cheap as at any other shop in the county of the same quality. May 18, '47

WEE TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT! G. H. & R. DAVIS, TAILORS, (late from the City of London,) have opened a shep, in the second story of the new Brick block, erected by Burton Kingsbery, on Main street, where they are prepared to execute all orders in their line with accuracy & despatch. From their long and rigorous instruction in the art. and their extensive experience as Foremen, in the best shops in London, they feel perfectly competent of being able to please the most fastidious taste, and to execute their work in such substantial and finished style, as to

Cutting done to order, and warranted to fit if

Miscellaneous Americaning NEW ESTABLISHMENT

WHEN PERSON L. M. NYE & CO. WOLL specify inform the citizens of Telesand and the public generally, the they have on hand a manufacture to order all kinds of CABINET FURNITURE, of the best instance. risk, and workmenship that cannot be surpassed in addition to the using

assortment in country shops, we will keep on hand and make to order SOFAS, of various and most approved patterns; Sofa Rocking Chairs, upholsterns is superior patterns; cois nucling outline uponoscient in superior style, and for case and datability cannot be surpassed even in our large cities. Also, the half Preach Mahegany Chair, beautifully upholsternd, with carled fair, beginy Chair, pesquisary upresseres, with curses mar, which never loses its elasticity, and finished with the best bair seating. We faster ourselves that having bad much experience in the business, we sum on some to satisfy all who may feel disposed to call, both as to quality and price, and by strict jutention to business hope to merit and receive the patronage of a liberal comhad much experience in the business, we shall be shie Towanda, September 1, 1847.

CABINET FURNITURE AY BE HAD at our shop much lower than it has ever been sold in Towards. Goods are ap, and wheat am lowered, and that is the reason we cheap, and wheat am sowersu, and that to the former we can afford all for to do it. All kinds of produce will be received in payment. Also, LUMBER of all kinds.

Sept. 1.

L.M. NYE 4 CO.

COFFERS HLL be kept on hand a large assortment, and made to order on shorter notice and for less money than can be produced at any other establishment in the land. Those who are under the necessity of procuring that article will and shall be astisfied: A good hearse and pall may be had in attendance when d earse and pall may be had in attendance when desired.

September 1, 1847.

L. M. NYE & CO.

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Copper. Tin. and Sheet Iron, Brass JAPANNED AND BRITTANNIA WARE. WUGLESALE AND RETAIL

C. HALL is now receiving 60 tons of the above goods, which he is prepared to sell at wholesale or retail, to suit purchasers, at the most reduced prices, for cash, lumber of grain. The most liberal prices will be paid for wheat, oats, corn and lumber.

Store and Manufacturing Establishment, on the corner of Main and Bridge sta., where may be found the largest and best assortment of stores, this side the city of Albany, such as

Buckeye cooking stove; arranged with a rotary top, and hot air oven combined Rochester Empire hot air oven, 1, 2, 3, 4

" Universe, " Fulton, Congress tight air cooking, Knickerbocker, Albany Elevated oven 3, 4, 5 Premium

Race's pat. self-regulator, air-tight parlor. Rochester air tight patlor Congress do. Albany Fancy wood parior, N. Y. city 2, 3, 4 parlor coal stoves. Common cylinder do

Large quantity of Stave Pipe, Bibows, Tin. Bras Copper, Japanned & Britannia ware. Zine. Le. which he will sell as above at wholesale or retail. Sheet iron, Tin, Brass and Copper Work, made to order on short notice, and warranted. Persons wishing to purchase the above articles will do well by calling at the above store, before purchasing elsewhere. as the proprietor is bound not to be undersold by any living ma 5.000 SHEEP PELTS wanted, for which cash will

ANOTHER GREAT BATTLE!

he paid. Uctober 27, 1847.

Another Large and Splendid Lot of Ready made Clothing!

TUST arrived at L. BATCHELOR'S CLOTHING have all kinds to suit customers. My stock is large, consisting of Cloaks, Coats, Pants, Vests, &c. &c.— Elegant and new premium styles, and at astonishing ow prices.
Cloaks, Over Costs, Brown, Drab, Do., business

Coats-all kinds, Black Dress Coats, French Dress Do., Gold Mixed, Do., Satisfett Pants, Cassimere Do. Black and Green Monkey Jackets, Fancy Satin-Vests, Black Do., Cashmere, Do., Double Bressted Do., White Mancille Do. Also-Canton Flannell Drawers. Shirts the same, and some splendid fine Shirts.—Also—Blue and Black Cloth, Brown Do., Cassimeres, Plain, Fancy Do., Vestings of all kinds.

CCutting and Mending done chesp and making L. BATCHELOR'S Oct. 9, '47. Clothing Store.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

What are you about here ? Arn't ve! Yes. I guess so!

THOUSANDS of times the question has been askel, Where on earth are all the Boots and Shoes manufactured that supply the continual rush at the come of Main and Bridge streets? O'Hara answers that this is the place, and these are the things we do it with!



Seventy-eleven new fashions every two seconds! Put on the Steam!!

Hear ye! hear ye! and understand, that O'Hars; at the corner of Main and Bridge streets, will sell at retail this season. 39,781 pairs of Boots, Shoes and Brogans, at a less price than ever was or probably ever will be ofered again in Towanda.

The Ladies' Department to this establishment is

richly furnished with fashlons. Ladies', misses' and children's fancy and common boots and shoes, even to the extremity of the latest fashions. Mistake not the place -Corner of Main and Bridge streets, the only Shoe Store in Bradford County. | Half cash and half trade for Butter. Towands, June 16, 1847.

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In Towanda. II. M. BAKER respectfully informs the public that he has commenced the GRAVE-STONE business, in all its branches, at Towards, where he will be ready at all times to attend to all cases in his line. Monuments, Tomb-tables, Grave-stones, of

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shop in the country.

He invites the public to call and examine his work and materials, hoping to merit their patronage by strict attention to business, and by superior workmanship and good marble.

LETTER-CUTTING done with permess and des such, in the latest'style. Shop on Main sireet, next door to T. Elliott's store and three doors above Briggs' Hotel.

Towards, March 17, 1847. APS! CAPS!-Men's, Boy's, and Children's " vet, plush, cloth and fur, and fur trimmed capscomprising the greatest variety ever seen in this plat nst received and for sale very low by
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O.D. BARTLETT.

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