# Bradford Alevorter.

E. OF GOODRICH, EDITOR.

Towanda, Wednesday, July 26, 1848

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. FOR PRESIDENT, Gen. LEWIS CASS, of Michigan

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. Gen. W. O. BUTLER, of Kentucky,

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, ISRAEL PAINTER, WESTMORELAND COUNT

COMMITTEES OF VIGILANCE. The Democratic Standing Committee of Bradford county, have appointed the following com-mittees of Vigilance for the several election districts of said county. They hereby call a Convention of Delegates from

the several districts of said county, to meet at the borough of Towanda, on MONDAY, the 21st day of AUGUST next, to elect delegates to the State Convention at Harrisburg, on the 30th of August, to nominate a candidate for Governor. The Committees of Vigilance will call meeting:

in their respective districts, for the purpose of elect ing said Delegates to the County Convention, on

SATURDAY, the 19th day of August next. The regular annual Convention for the purpose of nominating County officers, will be holden on TUESDAY, the 5th of September, in the borough of Towanda. The Delegates to said Convention, to be elected on SATURDAY, the 2d day of September. The Standing Committee would enjoin upon the Committees of Vigilance the great responsibility that rests upon them, and the necessity of discharging their duty faithfully and fully. The primary meetings should be called on the days named, and between the hours of 4, and 8 o'chick, P. M., at the usual place for holding said meetings-or at some place most convenient to the democrats of the disrrict. Great care should be taken that rvery demo-crat has notice of the Delegate meeting, that all may

mays a chance of all	JOHN PORTER.
	DANIEL BRINK.
	HENRY GIBBS.
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	CONST. MATHEWSON,
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	HORACE WILLEY,
	JOHN HORTON, JR.,
•	JOHN ELLIOTT,
Júly 22, 1848.	Standing Committee.

Albany-Dver Ormsby, Joseph Menardi, Armensa-Robert Mason, Isaac Williams; Asylum-Elmar Horton, Francis Homet; Athens borough-J. E. Canfield, George Park: Burlington-Morgan DeWitt, J. E. Vosburg; Canton-Charles Stockwell, A. Bothwell; Columbia-Hiram-Mason, Albion Budd; Durcl-B. Laporte, Wilson Decker; Franklin-Wm. Blake, Stewart Smiley ; Granyille-James Ross, Sylvester Taylor; Henrick-Isaac A. Park, O. P. Caswell; Lenoy-Aaron Knapp, E. A. Bailey; Litchfield-S. P. Wolcott, Thomas B. Merrill; Monroe-Joseph Bull, J. P. Smith; Orwell-Aaron C. Allen, C. G. Gridley; Pike-Shelden Paine, Edward Crandall; Rome-P. E. Maynard, Hiram Mann; Ridgberry-Mark A. Burt, Calvin West : Smithfield-Marcus B. Gerould, C. E. Pierce; Springfield-H. S. Grover, Noah W. Bliss; South Creek-George Hanford, Jas. L. Phillips; Sheshequin-Abraham Barner, Wm. Campbell; Standing Stone-Wm, Griffis, F. S. Whitman : Springhill-Ferris Ackley, ----- Silvara; Troy borough-D. W. Herrick, E. Runyon;

" township-Wilber Baker, Allen Taylor, jr.; Towanda borough-W. F. Menardi, G. T. Smith;

# Ren, David Wilmet.

down to posterity bonored, as its champion-or de-

We have never, for a moment, hesitated, as to

the course, which, in our opinion, it was the duty

of Mr. Wilmot to adopt. We are surprised that a

any-especially those professing to be his friends:

no man is truly the friend of Mr. Wilmot, who

would have him hazard his sincerity and integrity.

The people expect, and demand, that he stand

firmly by them in this crisis. Politicians demand.

that he should be craven-hearted ; that for the sake

of one man, he should be a traiter to the people ;

that he should abandon the Great Principle for which

The name of Wilmor is indiscolubly associated

with the great FREE Soil movement. He was the

bearer of his principles ! Who asks it of him !-

Some at least, who would be the first to assail his

integrity, and who are eager for the opportunity .---

Southern statesmen may demand and insist in the

pledge in the nominee for the Presidency to that

effect, as indispensable, but a Northern statesman

government to stand on the platform where stood

the Fathers of the Republic, is expected by Southern men, to surrender his cherished principles, vio-

late his integrity, and tender his aid to pull down

over his own head, the fabric he has assisted to

We approved the course of Mr. Wilmot, on the

Slavery question, from the time the measure was

first proposed by him. With scarcely a dissenting

voice, he was sustained by the Democratic conven-

tion of this county; we believe, also, that eight-

tenths of the Democracy of this district agree with

him on this question ; yet there are those who think

it the duty of Mr. Wilmot to abandon this great

measure, and that we should drop the subject in

this paper. Strange, indeed ! These very men

applaud the speeches and articles in favor of the

Extension of slavery, which appear in Democratic

papers-all this is very well, but we, who are op-

raise !

who attempts to set limits to slavery, and bring the

he has labored; that he should

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Local Hows.

Since the somilation of General Cam for the Pre-sidency, politicate and the Propie base amounted ed amount extends for Mr. Warmor. The sol Summer Arrise pr. East Hanner - A sorres-pondent in East Hanner by particular of the mixide of Themes Jones, jr., arkines of the townakes who pang himself in his stand, on Wed-nesday afternoon, the 19th inst. Mr. J. wested in his hay beld all the formoon, and when at dinner, citude of the former, in however, units malike the of the latter. The Politicians attach consequences personal to themselves. It is the result of their calinformed persons who worked with him, that he lations for the chances in their favor ; a solicitude would not have time in lay down, (as he had been or his success or downfall-as the one or the other ecustomed to lay down and sleep sometimes all strengthens the probability of a consummation of the allernoon) for he had too much hay to take their hopes. The People are not controlled by care of. He waited a short time, and went out to such selfishings. With them, the love of Country wards the barn. Mrs. J. supposed that he went to rises above every other consideration, and animate the field to work. Sapper being ready, Mr. J. was with patriotic andor all their actions. With them missing, and after search, he was found in his shed, every measure calculated to extend the glory of hanging to a pole about 7 feet overhead. His knees their country, and extend the bounds of Freedom, were about six inches from the floor. He had hung is received with inspiration. On them alone, are there they supposed about 5 hours. He had taken we dependent for the perpetuity of our free institua block from the yard into the stable, as he went tions; to them alone, are the functionaries of goin to raise himself as high as the pole would advernment amenable; to their decision every remit. There was no knot tied in the rone as the inry could ascertain : but he had placed it around publican will submit with patriotism. It is before this tribunal Mr. Wilmot stands. A duty is demanhis neck, and held it, his fingers being under the ded of him, by them: he will perform it even at a rope on the back side of his neck. great personal sacrifice, or lay down the trust they

Mr. J. was about 33 years of age, and owned have reposed in him. That duty is, that he should good farm, with good crops, &co., and was in prospreserve his integrity to them, in the great moveperous circumstances. He leaves a wife, in ill ment in favor of Freedom, with which he has idenhealth, and two small girls, to mourn his loss. tified himself, and with which his name must go

TERRIFFIC Hall STORM .--- We were visited, on

Sunday afternoon last, with a most terrible storm of hail and rain. The memory of that venerable personage, "the oldest inhabitant," goes not back to anything equalling it in violence. The hait which duty so plain, should be otherwise understood by fell was of unexampled size; some of which meas ured an inch and a half in diameter. In the Boro', where its chief force was felt, there was a general demolition of awnings, and the gardens are entirely ruined, the vegetables looking as if an army of worms had stripped them of their leaves. The storm was about a mile in width, extending north and south of the village, and came from the west. The farmers who chanced to be within its track have suffered severe losses. Several fine fields of com and oats which we have seen, are almost completely mined. How far it came, or went, on its awful and destructive course we have not learned.

first to raise the standard; he will never desert it-Accupent.-Mr. Clark Cummings, of Monroe tp., if it must go down, he will fall with it. Shall he was thrown from his wagon, while crossing the turn recreant now, that one of the greatest statesrails of the Ithaca railroad, in Owego, on Friday men of the country consents to become the standard last, and severely bruised.

GIRL LOST .- We learn by a gentleman from Sullivan county, that no additional traces have yet been discovered of the daughter of Mr. Williams who lost her way coming from Laporte, the county seat, right to extend slavery, and require a positive 10 her father's residence four weeks since, to-day .--Diligent search has been made by the neighbors, up to this time, but in vain. The circumstances connected with this sad occurrence we learn from the Muncy Luminary :-- Mr. Williams had moved but two days previous to that time, to a new building crected in the woods a short distance from the clearing for the town of Laporte. He has access to the road and the clearing only by a narrow path. The little girl had gone to Laporte on an errand, and on returning home became bewildered, and instead of taking the path that leads to her father's residence proceeded up the road several hundred yards and then entered the wilderness. The most filligent search has been made for her by large bo dies of men who went from the settlement, and the only traces that have been found of her so far as we have learned, are that her bonnet was found in the road near the place where she must have entered Committee, &c., New York. the wilderness, and that a place was found where she had made a play house with sprigs and leaves, and a nest made of boughs where it was

### Latter from Hon. David Wilmot.

# Wanningen Crive July 14th, 1848. Gravising a series placed to how me, it is be present as and all rest placed to how me, it is be present as and all rest is mostling, to be held in the Paik on Tuesday, the 18th inst. for the purpose of raisying the nomination of Marin Van Buron for the Presidency, and of contributing to the extension of free soil, and the perpetuation of free labor."

of free soil, and the perpetuation of free anot. It is incorely regret that my datics here, will deprive any of the pleasure of a personal participation in the proposed meeting. As an earnest republican, who values the principles of his party, and the honor of its name, I cannot withhold the expression of my sympathy, and the encouragement of my voice, from the radical democracy of the Sinte of New York, in its present noble and patriotic struggle. The time has com-for men to speak out. The fact cannot be conceal ed, that the patronage and power of a southern ad-ministration, is being wielded to crush the principles of freedom, and to extend over lands now free the curse of human slavery; and an effort is made to control the organization of the Republican party, to this end. Should this unholy work be consum-mated, it will fix an indelible stain upon upon the character of the Republic. Slavery will become the controlling power in the government, giving shape to its measures and future policy. The flat of the Union will no longer be the emblem of Lib erty. Its triuraphs, and its glories can no more be sung in strains that thrill the heart. Some other than a Drake must write,.

Forever float that standard sheet, Where breathes the free, but falls before us ! With alavery's soil beneath our feet. And slavery's bonnet streaming o'er us.

For Mr. Van Buren, I entertain profound respec and admiration. I have ever regarded him, as an example of republican integrity and virtue, and in my estimation he stands first, among the living amen of America.

The friends of free soil and free labor, were anx ous to remove this territorial question, from our National party strifes; and to confine it to the several Congressional districts. We did not ask the interference of the Executive in our behalf. We lemanded no pledges. We would cheerfully have united in the support of any sound republican, who would have left this question, to the unbiased action of the people's representatives. Our southern brethren refused to meet us, upon this ground of conciliation. No respect was paid to our feelings cherished principles-to do violence to our solering convictions. The democracy of the South declared as one man, that they would support no candidate for the Presidency, unless he was pledged to veto any law of Congress, securing our territories, against the encruschments and aggressions of slavery. The pledge was given; and we are now called up-on to support the candidate thus stultified. If we do so, we give the most solemn endorsement t principles we abhor. The ties of party have been severed by the South. The issue has been forced up on us, we must meet it. There is no escape from the duties and the responsibilities that press upor us. For the consequences, we are in no respe

responsible They rest upon those, who have left us no alternative, but to meet the question, or abandon our principles. I know not what course the Democracy of my

county, and Congressional district, may take in the approaching Presidential canvass. They have the power, and I trust in God, they have the moral ourage, to rescue Lable Commonwealth a Pennsylvania, from the reproach of endorsing by her vote, principles that belie her character, an her history. To that Democracy, I am indebted for what I am, and all I am. To those friends who have stood around me, and sustained me, through the most trying conflicts, I am bound by the strong est obligations of gratitude and honor. Fidelity t them, and the preservation of my reputation as a public man, untarnished, shall control my action the future, as it has in the past.

Accept my thanks, for this flattering mark o your confidence and esteem.

Very respectfully, your obt.'serv't, D. WILMOT. To John Cochran, Eogene Casserly and others

### Mexican News.

On the 17th ult., five Spanish war vessels an-

#### Determination of the South

Our public greatings and pointaling containing attripted the overflow of the American size into the neighborning regions of Mexico, and the planting of oologies in that country which shall churry with them our civilization and our institutions. When and of institutions these are to be, in, the content obtain of any intermediations will be any area from for of mentutions meso are to be, in, the gontemplation of southern politicians, will be apparent from the following passage which closes the speech of Mr. Sima, of South Carolina, made in the House of Representatives on the 28th of January, 1847 "I think I have shown that the war was just and

ecessary ; that it was not waged for conquet, but in accordance with the laws of rations as recognised under the constitution of the United States whenever a war exists in this country ; that we have a right to make conquests, to occupy the country to estab-lish provisional governments, and to serve mou even more than is necessary to indemnify and for the injuries we complain of and the expenses of the ses of the war. I have also altempted to show that, should it be necessary, we may rightfully, and without any great danger, looking to an overraling Providence, and to the patriotism of our people, permanently occupy this country. And I have no doubt-I express the opinion here-that every foot of territory we shall permanently occupy south of thirty-six degrees thirty minutes will be slave territory. "Mr. But here interposed, (Mr. S. yielding,)

and desired to ask his colleague whether he had expressed the opinion that the country conquered from Mexico south of thirty-six degrees thirty minples, would be occupied with the slave institutions in consequence of the state of public opinion in th oorthern, western, or middle states ? Or whether it was in consequence of the known determination of the southern people that their institutions shall be

earried into that country if it be a 'ourde! "Mr. Sims, (in reply, at is founded on the known determination of the countern people that their institution shall be carried there; it is founded on the laws of God, written on the climate and soil of the country; nothing but slave labor can cultivate profitably, that region of country. I have no idea that the north or the west will resist to the death. This Union will never be dissolved on that ques

"Mr. Wood, of New York, here interposed, and protested against the gentleman answering either for the north or for God.

"Mr. Sims. I answer for God, because this opinion is written in his revealed word. I can speak anthoritatively upon that point."

The policy contemplated by the slaveholders is revealed in this passage. It is the policy of continnal extension of slavery-new accessions of terri-tory to which it is to be transplanted --new markets for slaves-an indefinite and constant enlargement of the area of human bondage--while the free laborers of the United States and the emigrants from Europe are to be accumulated within the fixed limits of the northern portion of the Union. Adopt but the Bright Compromise and this result

necessarily follows. The population of Texas as it increases, will spread itself into Coabuila and Chihuahua, where planters with their gangs of slaves will seek a fresher soil and broader plantations, and the blacks of Southern California will be taken by their masters to the vast uninhabiled tracts of Sono The provision not only for the present, but for the future extension of slavery, for centuries to come, in this comprehensive arrangement, will be ot the most ample kind, and will keep alive the institution to the remotest limit of its possible existence.

New York, from January 1st to July 8th is stated at \$7.705.870

Democratic National Convention had finished its labors, the opposition were very anxious to know who Jeans K. Pork was? Now, that a similar Convention has made its nominations, possibly our Federal friends may be anxious to know who LEWIS Ass is ? We will tell them next November.

A MEDICINE FOR THE SEASON .-- Most all the prevailing commints at this time of the year are easily cured, if attended to in time by the use of the proper melicine, and it is admitted by Physicians well known here, that Dr. G. Benj, Smith's Indian Vegetable Sugar Coaled Pills are not only safe and pleas-Folger's Olossonia Phinney's pills, ant, but really the most efficacions family medicine in use-Children take these pills with entire safety, for Colds, Dysen-Pocahontas do. tery. Measles, Eruptions and other disorders ; and the aged find them admirably adapted to their use for a good general medicine. They will purify the blood, and induce a healthy action of the Liver and all the vital functions. Aaron V. Brown, Gov-

Men Aberlisenents MEETING MASS

THERE Dil De a MASS MEETING of the al Ridfrances of Braiford County, in the grove, and Ridfrances of Braiford County, in the grove, at 10 e'clock. A general invitation is extended to all, whether in favor or opposed to our measures. Several distinguished spankers, will be grown on the association, to express the dectrines of Nedband Refers. "Frin-ciples and Dest."

ciples, net man," is our motte. B order of the Committee of Arrangement Momentain Lake, July 19, 1845.

Hurrah ! Hurrah ! Hurrah ! Hurrah THEY COME ! they come ! these NEW COODS are not inside lasted for by the public, which are are now prepared to sell as low as over before allowed in this market. This bue grittal consists of

## DRY COODE, CROCERIES HARDWARE & CROCKERY

of a great variety, and which will be sold very low, by July 14. ELLIOTT & TOMKINS.

GRIGHAMS, and singham lawns, bringes, organdis lawns, madder lawns and French lawns, a very ge-neral assoriment, which will be sold chesper than can

be purchased in this city, by July 14 ELLIOFT & TOMRINS,

SHAWLS-s great variety; also Scaria, Veila, Gloves and overything usually kept in country stores, By sually kept in country stores, by BLLIOTT & TOMKINS. Joir 14.

COUNTERPANES. -- A few very choice ones just red by ELLIOTT & TOMKINS.

CARPET BAGS.-Ladies' and gent's, a good as astment by ELLIOT? & TOMKINS. enciment by

DONNETS .-- Florence, straw, pearl straw, and lace enets; also; pulm full and leghorn hats, by 14. ELLIOTT & TOMKINS. July 14. NIOTHS .- A good variety : French and Eastinh

Consistences of all kinds, and Satinetts, which wi old low by ELLIOT f & TOMKINS. be sold low by TRON AND NAILS, glass and mash, lenther, rope,

L large and small, drugs and paints, of all kinds, kep constantly on hand by ELLIOIT & TOMKINS. DERSONS purchasing goods will de well to call'and L'examine our goods before purchasing elsewhere, as our stock is large and well selected, and purchased

when the goods are lowest ; so that we have a considerable advantage over these who purchased earlier. We can accommodate our customers with almost everything her wish, from a coffice will to a corp sheller.



## A LIST OF POPULAR MEDICINES.

CHAMCERLIN & PORTER, No. 1, Brick Row, who keep constantly on 1 and a full smootment of genuine Drugs and Medicines, Paints, Cile, Dycalufs,

Groceries, Fancy articles, be. be. Alebasi's poor maa's plant. Trask's magnetic ointment, tooth ache drops. Tousey's Universal do., the Brink'ff health restorative, 'Master of pain, Clickener's s. c pills, Wistar's bals. wild cherry, Buchan's Hung, belsam life, Delley's pain extractor, ock's vermifuge, Andrew's pain killer, Gridley's salt rheum oint. Davis'

Davis' do. Harding's sticking salve erg medicines, Hobensack's worm syrup, Peleg White's do. Ellis' ad. pla ster cloth, Ingoldsby's pile specific, Dr. Jayne's medicines, Extract of Wa-aboo or bur ning bash, an Indian me-dicine for consumption, Jackson's pile & tetter em. Sherman's medicines. discuses of the liver, 4c. " poor mat's plast Merrick's vermilage,

Thompson's eye water, Weaver's worm teay Worsdell's veg. res. pills, Bristis' oil, , Brant's Indian remedies, Dr. Weston's female " Vinelow's bals, horebom Molist's medicines, Ward's liniment, --- relieves rheumatic and other pain Webster's en arraganille, Harlem off. Porter's tooth control. Porter's tooth cordial, Carpenter's do. Soule's or. sov. balm pills, McAllister's oiptment,

Swayne's syrup w. cherry, Tinliggton's balsan life, Balm of Columbia do. mith's a. c. Ind. veg. pills, Bateman's pectonsi diepe, Scarpa's acoustic oil, Wright's Ind. veg. pills, Godfrey's cordial, Bullard's oil soop, Oriental Indian vegetable elizer. Jew David's plaster, Chemman's Arabian bals Brandreth's Webster's bilions Cooper's corn sale, Phelp's topato Dr. Rusti's Mother's relief, ·do. Gelatine capables, Lipe do. ost's poor man's Cephalic crown snuff With many others, not eni merated. The sabe bers are agents for most of the above medicines, and warrant every article genuine. July 19, 1848.

SPECIE .- The amount of specie shipped from

AN INTERESTING QUERE.-In 1844, when

township-H.L. Scott. Ed. Patterson : lister-James Vandyke, James L. Gorseline; Warren-Edwin Allen, James Bowen; Windham-Wm. Sibley, Abraham Dunham, jr.; Wells-David Pretzman, Daniel Strong; Wyalasing-Harry Ellfou. Samuel W. Biles; Wysox-S. Strickland, Jr., Dennis Strope.

#### DEATH OF GOV. SHUNK.

A Commonwealth mourns her proudest States men-a nation with regret heralds his demise .-Gov. FRANCIS R. SHUNK is no more. By a slip from the Union office we learn his decease.

"As has been anticipated for the last month. death has deprived us of one of our most amiable. accomplished and philanthropic citizens, and the State of the an Executive whose rare qualities of head and heart have scarcely even been fully appreviated. Govennon SHUNK; departed this life on Thursday evening July 20th, about seven o'clock. without a struggle. He died as he lived, serene and calm, and with the full possession of his mental faculties up to the last moment of his existence. For some time past he has been preparing for "the end of earth," and the grim messenger of death brought with him no terrors for this great and good man. Gov. Shunk has long served the people in many public stations ; and when deprived of the strength necessary to give his personal attention to the arduous duties of his offices, he consulted what he regarded to be the best interests of his constituents by surrendering into their hands the trust reposed in him, so that a successor might be elected at the carliest period permitted by the Constitution. This act was one of transcendent patriotism; and the praver accompanying it " that peace, virtue, intelligence and religion may prevade all our borders," is in sublime harmony, with his whole official life. The remains of Gov. Shunk, by his own request will be conveyed to-morrow to the Trappe in Montgomery county, where they will be interred by the sale of his ancestors."

CT-How affectionately The Pennsylvanian chides Mr. Yancey for kicking up a dust in the South .-The Northern disorganizers come in for all of its denunciatory thunder. Their heads go off, in a manner which would do honor to Dr. Guillotine's machinery. But no parent ever reproved a spoiled · child in more tender terms, than the custom house dignitary, talks to Mr. Y. for his apostacy. Instead of "shaking him off, like a dew drop from the lion's mane," it begs of him to be still, and behave himself. Do, that's a good Mr. Yancey!

02 A destructive fire took place at Bedford, on the morning of the 12th inst. It originated in the stables belonging to the Stage Company and others. In all five stables were destroyed. Twelve hones were burned, seven carriages and harness, together with a large lot of grain. There were also four teams, four coaches and five sets of harness destroyed in the stables belonging to the stage Company. 3

0.7 A correspondent who sends us a communi cation from Canton, should recollect that we make it an imperative role that the author's name, should always be forwarded.

sed to its exten on, must be muzzled. If, it wished, that this subject should not be agitated, why is it, that so many of the Democratic papers of this State, have in every number, something to say against it ? Is it expected, under such circumstances, that we will be silent ! We have a duty which we owe to Party t shall be conscientions. ly performed ; at the same time we cannot forget our obligations to Country :

"Here shall the Press, the People's rights maintain, Unawed by Influence, and unbrided by Gain.".

We have protracted this article already to a great ter length than was intended. Our object was to state the true position of Mr. Wilmot, and to show that he had, and would continue to preserve his integrity upon the Slavery question, as he had on all others, and that whatever may be the choice of this District for President; the Democracy expect of him, that he will be faithful to the cause with which his reputation is inseparably connected.

We have published in this paper a letter from Mr. Wilmot, written in answer to an invitation to attend a meeting of the Radical Democracy in New York City. It is a faithful and clear exposition of his views; and is certainly written with much ability. It will, we hope, satisfy the many inquiries which have been made, and the many rumors put in circulation, regarding his course.

"THE TIOGA BANNER" enters upon its third year, greatly enlarged and much improved. It is now he largest paper in Northern Pennsylvania. The Democracy of Tioga have reason to be proud, that they have such an able and independent organ, and should testify their esteem by patronizing it liberally. We trust friend WEBE, will receive the encouragement which his zeal and industry so richly merit.

RT The Commissioners appointed by the Act of Assembly for the building of the State Lauatic

Hospital, at Harrisburg, have contracted with Mr. John Haviland, of Philadelphia, the celebrated architect and builder, for the crection of the same.-The building is to be 200 feet wide-the main centre 120 feet deen.

. (C The Pennsylvanian of the 21st, exterminate Mr. WILMOT for his letter to the meeting in the Park, which we publish this week. We should suppose, after the annihilation that paper gave him last spring, he would now hardly be worthy of its notice. It consigns him with Martin Van Baren. and "voung Morton," to their political graves with little ceremony. Their resurrection will overwhelm the sensitive editor, we tear.

ARRIVAL OF THE VOLUNTEERS .-- Gen. Patternor and Col. Wynkoop, of the 1st Fennsylvania Regi-

ment, arrived at Harnsburg, on the 21st inst. Capt. Small's company of Monroe Guards, of Philadel phia, and Capt. Nagle's company from Pittsburg also arrived the same day.

ft We have two questions to ask the editor of the Luzerne Democrat :----

1. Do you know what the eleventh command ment is ? 2. What is your opinion of the tariff of 1846 ?

now has been gone more than two weeks, and as the wilderness extends for many miles in length and breadth, it is reasonable to suppose that she has either been destroyed by some animal, or died from fatigue and hunger ere this, and from what we have heard of the nature of the wilderness (being grown up with the most dense thicket) we doubt whether any discovery will ever be made of her body.

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"GRAY's Pop."-Mine host, on the other side o the Susquehanna, furnishes his numerous friends and customers with a most excellent summer drink. which has been christened with the above name It is worth a walk over the Bridge to try it.

FIRES IN WILLESPARE .- Two fires occurred i Wilkesbarre, the first about midnight on Saturday. the second on Sunday, nights, week, which des troyed about \$12 000 worth of property, chiefly in stablse, sheds, shops, offices, horses, carriages, harness, &c. &c. Nine persons have been arrested, and put in jail, on suspicion of incendiarism.

MR. FILFNORE AND SOUTHERN WHIGHERY .- The testile support that Mr. Fillmore is receiving at the bands of the southern press is telling with great force against General Taylor at the North. Complaints not load but keep, are daily unered on the subject; and very many spirited Whigs have already deter-mined to turn their backs on the candidate of the "Slaveocrasy." We do not wonder at the enter-tainment of this feeling of retaliation. It would seem but fair, as the Taylorites North are expected to work for the candidate of the South, that the Taylorites South should labor for the candidate of the North. But we wilness no reciprocity. We see on the contrary, papers that battle warmly for Taylor, even refusing to display at the head of their columns the name of Fillmore !- Newark Eagle.

Mr. Noah Smith and his wife, both over seventy years of age, were murdered at Petersburg, Rensa-lae, county, N. Y., on Saturday night last. They lived about a mile and a half cast of the village, on the Williamstown road. Mrs. Smith was a sister of the father of Gideon Reynolds, a member of Congreat. It is said that to obtain some \$1,500,(most of which was in silver,) is supposed to have been the cause of the villains committing the murder. No traces of the murderers have yet been discoverad

MORE FEDERAL TREASON .--- It appears that the proposition to give the returning volunteers three months extra pay, introduced into Congress by Mr Broachead, of Pa., was defeated by his colleague Dickey, a foderalist, who unreaded by his contengue, bickey, a foderalist, who used his right to object to its reception. Our political friends design again bringing it forward at the earliest moment, when, under the rules, the voice of a single federalist may not compel its postponement.

SINGULAR ACCIDENT .-- A car containing ninety nine young sheep destined for Brighton, attached to a freight' train on the Connecticur. River Railroad, took fire on Weinerday afternoon, when the train was in progress near Ireland depot, and was con-sumed, and all the minule burnt or sufficiented to death.

FRANETE FALL-A British soldier Intely fell from the cliff of Cape Diamond, in Quebec, into St. Law-rence street, a distance of three hundred feet. He was, of course, dashed to pieces. It is not known how he came to fall, but it is supposed that he got dizzy in looking over the heights.

chored at Sisal. They had been e ing the inhabitants along the coast to remove to places of safety. The rear division of the American army under

Gen. Worth, was expected at Vera Cruz on the 6th

The steamship Galveston arrived at New Orleans ou the 11th inst, from Vera Cruz, bringing Capt. Duncan's artillery, battery, and borses, and a de-tachment of the 3d Dragoons, numbering in all 181 men making thus far 18,511 men shipped from Vera Cruz since the conclusion of the treaty of peace, All the Volunteers and the Ten Regiments, with the exception of 1600 men, had left for the States.

leaving only the old regiments of the line: Quite a row took place on the 4th of July, at the camp outside the walls of Yera Cruz. The troops, who no doubt, had been indulging a little in the "ardent," during the afternoon, commenced an at-tack on the hucksters' tents, particularly those of the liquor retailers, which ended in their total douacks?? was most complete.

Our old acquaintance, Gen. La Vega, of Resaca memory, has been appointed Governor of the State of Puebla.

The Monitor of the 30th sayes it was probable an engagement had already taken place between the forces of the Government and of Paredes.

Paredes had addressed the Governors of Michoacan, Zacatecas and Aguas Calientes, requesting them to join him against the Government. The Governors of the first mentioned States refused to have any connection with him, but the Governor of Aguas Calientes has promised his assistance. The Governor of the Federal District had pro-

mulgated a long decree, prohibiting gambling, and ordering all the gambling houses to be closed, nhder severe penalties. The Government was directing its serious atter

tion to the frequent robberies between Mexico and Puebla.

The Defensor de Tamanlipas states that the inhab tants of Laredo, which is on the left bank of the Rio Grande, and has consequently fallen willin the territory ceded by the Treaty of Guadalope, have commenced removing from that town and have founded a new one on the opposite side of the river, under the name of Nuevo Laredo.

The Registre Oficial, of Durango, mentions that some bands of hostile Indians had made their appearance in the vicinity of Victoria, in that Stale. Five public schools had been established by the State authorities at Oro, containing over 180 pupils, and also five schools in the municipality of San Bernardo, with 500 scholars.

On the 26th ult an express arrived at Mexico from Celaya, despatched by Gen. Lombardini ask-ing pecuniary supplies from the Government. The Moniter states that Lombardini was ignorant of the for the Bedwardte wire condition

the fact that Bastamente was supplied with every ing needfal for the Government troops

DEATH OF HOS. W. L. BRENT. A Jetter from N. Orleans, dated the 8th instant, states find the Hon. Was, L. Brent, (formerly a member of Congress from Louisiana.) dird suddenly at St. Martinsville, of apoplexy.

A Taurn .-- Gen. Taylor said that those who poped the Mexican war, were "Wouse Than the MEXICANS." Now, as the Whigs my he never fold a lie in his life, let them put that in their pipe and smoke it. It is true, or coving:

FATAL APPRAY IN BOSTON.—A Black fellow by the name of Crosby, killed a man named John fit, while worshipping in Bittle street church, Bos-Veber, on Sunday last.

Tennessee, bays these Pills by th best customer in Nashville. He says, "they are the best pills his family ever used." which in also the opinion of all who unke trial of mem.

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A CERTIFOATE from Mr. legerson, of Lancaster, N. H., highly respectable citizen of that place, and Jailer of the exanty of Coos :

I, George W. Ingerson of Lencaster hereby certify that I have been troubled with the Asthing for about twenty years. Last November, when I commenced taking Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, I had been unable to do anything for several months and had not except a very few nights, been able to rest in my bod, Almost as soon as I began to take it, I felt relieved. I have taken about two bottles. My health is altogether improved. A few returns of the Asthma, which I have molition. As no resistance was made by the man-chandes, the destruction of the Algoror and " uick-macks" was most complete. ensertially second this medicine to all who are similarly GEO, W. INGERSON. Lancaster, N. H., April 28, 1846:

The genause signed I. BUTTS on the wrapper; Sold by CHAMBERLIN & PORTER, Towarda.

SCHNER WEATHER-It should be remembered that during the intense heat of summer, the process of digestion is perform-ed with such extreme languor, that the food, instead of being dissolved and converted into autriment, becomes spoiled, or patrified in the stomach. Hence and breath, disagreeable taste in the mouth, colic pains, dysensery, cholers morbus and other incoders of the intestunes.

Wright's Indias Vegetable Pills are a certain cure for the above dangerous complaints ; because they cleanse the alimen-tury canal of those bilious and putrid humora, which are the cause not only of all disorders of the bowels, but of every mal dy incident to man.

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#### Beware of Counterfeits.

The public are cautioned against purchasing spurious Pacific Balm, as I understand that pedlors are circulating a medicine which they have called Sovereign Balm, and which they represent to be the same as Dy. Farwell's Pacific Balm. The public will therefore will be on their guard, as there is no othr anthorised agent in this county, for the sale of Dort. Louis Parwell's Pacific Balm. Towanda, May 20, 1848. J. KINGSBERRY Jr.

A fount of Long Primer, parily worw: a fount of Brevie searly new : and various after priming materials not in use and will be sold cheap, at this effice.

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NOTICE .-- A Conference of the North Branch Association of Universalism, will be held at Columbia Flatts, on Saturday and Sun-

ware store. jy 26

WILL BE PAID for sound Chils, Common and Ponet Boards and Planks, delivered at Ohl No. 3, Brick Pow. July 25, 1848. E. W. BAIRD.

#### ORPHAN'S COURT SALE.

BY an order of the Orphan's Court of Bradford co. D will be exposed to public sale, on SATURDAY, the 19th day of August, 1848, at 2 o'clock, P. M., on the premises, a piece or parcel of land in Troy town-ship, late the estate of Wm. Kn x, dec'd, bounded on the lands of ----- Ward, east by land of James De Witt, south by lands of Wm. Morrison, west by the highway leading from Granville to Troy. Containing hundred acres, or thereabouts. Attendance given.

and terms unde known on the day of sale. CHAS. DRAKE, Administrator Granville, July 19, 1848. of Wm. Knor, des'd

ORIPHIANSS COUTRT SALLE BY an order of the Orphana' Court of Bradlord co., Will be exposed to public sale on FRIDAY, the 18th day of August, 1848, at 2 o'clock, spon the premisca, a piece or percel of land in Springfield to, hate north by the county soul leading from Trey to Tioga Point, and by lands of Sylvester Leonard, east by land of Miner Gates and by tands of Paul Shamway, south by Ends of Stephen Biles, and west by lands of Daniel Barilett, J. W. Mercur and Samuel Paulkner. Containing one hundred scres or thereabouts with a two story framed dwelling house a frame barn and other out ouses cructed thereon and with an apple orchard. Attendance given, and terms made known on the ay of mile. JOEL P. MCAFFEE, day of mie.

Springfield, July 19, 1848. Executor

DIRIPIEIANSS COUTRIF SALLE DURSUANT to an order of the Orphan's Court of Bradford county, will be exposed to public sale on TUESDAY, the 15th day of August, 1845, at one o'clock, P. M., upon the premises, a piece or parcel of land. in Sheshequin township, and bounded and described as follows : Lying on the south side of the Hornbrook road, commencing at a corner on the said road adjoin ing lands of the heirs of Benjamin Brink, thence run ning along said mail a north-easterly direction to a place ore a saw mill was formerly built on said Hornbrook thenes crossing said brook slong the line of lands of Daniel Brink to a white ash sapling a corner, thence along the lands of said Daniel Brink to a hickory sepling standing near the fonce of said Brink enclose orchard, thence along said know to the place of begin-ning. Containing about two acres of land, with a size tan house thereon erected together with the privilege of taking water from the spring upon the lan la of said Daniel Brink to supply said tannery. The property o George Jeffrys de aned. Attendance given and term nede known on the day of sale.

July 19, 1848. RUSSEL PRATT, Admin'r.

orphans' court sale DURSUANT to an order of the Orbhan's Court of I Bradford county, will be exposed to public sale on WEDNESDAY, the 16th day of August, 1848, at 3 ""clock, P. M., upon the premius, a piece or patcel of land in Troy township, late the state of Win. Mitchell dec'd, bounded on the north by land of Sanual Allen, and Lucius and Reuben Stiles, east by lands of E. Long. south by lauds of Henry Groonough, west by laude of Lucius and Reuben Stilre. Containing about 137 acres or thereabouts, about . 85 acres improved, with a frame dwelling house and small frame bara thereon. Attendance given, and terms made known on day of sels. CHAUNCEY P. MITCHELL,

MATILDA MITCHELL.

Trey, July 19. 1848.

Religious services both days, at the usual hours, UMBER WAGON, for sale at the New Hard-D. LORD.

CASH! CASH! CASH!

day, July 29th and 30th.

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The prefect of Puebla had raised a body of wenty men to chastise the tobbers of the diligence