

# Bradford Mevorier.

E. O. GOODRICH, EDITOR.

Towanda, Wednesday, October 18, 1848

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

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

Presidential, Tuesday, November 7

The indisposition of the editor, will account for the meagre state of our editorial columns this

In an article last week, we were made to speak of the "Tariffjuggle of 1846." It is hardly necessary to say, that the figures were a " mistake of the printer," and should have read 1844.

#### Pennsylvania Elections.

We have returns from the entire State, with the Johnston is elected Governor by a majority of less than one thousand. We hope our Caral Commisensure a whig U. S. Senator in the place of Simon | Terms six cents per week-\$3,12 per annum. Cameron, and a whig State Treasurer.

We subjoin the vote for Governor, as far as heard

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Berks,		4204	3310	
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Bucks,		100	4804	5106
Bedford,		126	3046	2884
Blair,	908			
Botler,	140		2197	2054
Bradford,		507	2967	3525
Cambria.			965	1129
		191	753	784
Carbon,		191		
Chester,	755		6130	5475
Centre,		890	1787	2384
Cumberland,		40	2971	<b>300</b> 0
Columbia,		1176	159 <b>3</b>	3190
Crawford,		200	2410	2925
Clarico,		-790	793	1889
Chuton,		150	807	922
Člearfield,	<u></u>	502	611	1003
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Dauphin;	972		3213	2352
Delaware,	493		2069	1493
Elk,		209	103	132
Erie,	1400		2501	2207
Fayette,		437	2836	8304
Franklin,	770		3797	321
Green,		1000	1425	225
Huntingdon,	483		4022	2630
Indiana,	840		2094	1417
Juniata,		. 98	1085	1188
Jefferson,			617	727
Lebanon.	810		1748	72
Lancaster,	4213	-	9513	553
Lehigh,		443	2433	268
Lycoming,		450	1945	260
Luzerne,		800	2561	364
Monroe,		1230	377	160
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Mercur,	600		2765	
Millin,		153	1506	158
Montgomery,		573	1341	539
McKean,			307	41
Northampton,		984	2155	346
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Perry,	·	730	1316	221
Phila City,	3291		9202	526
Philip Co.	970		14586	1275
Phila. Co.	510	470		
Pike,		470	142	64
Penter,		349	202	52
Schoyskill.	725		2390	321
Somerset,	1250		2450	92
Sullivan,		180	<del></del>	
Sasquehanna,		889	1595	246
Tioga,		858	1049	197
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lows in 1811:-Cambria 160 Shank. Jefferson, McKean, 110 109 " Warren. 264 "

The Counties not heard from yet, voted as fol-

23,614 22,271 156,562 160,959

Total.

This gives Johnston 503 majority; but should the remaining six counties increase their vote of 1811, Longstreth may still be elected. We correct mistakes in the above, table in the three counties of this District, of nearly 500, so that should other mis- 120 miles in length, and 30 in breadth contains 4000 takes occur, we may still be successful.

The following are the names of the gentlemen elected to the 31st Congress, so far as we have ascertained from the returns already received. The members of the present Congress are also appended for the sake of comparison.

· 30th Congress. 31st Congress. L. C. Levin, N Sos. R. Chandler, W.J. R. Ingersoll, W. 31 Henry D. Moore, W.Charles Brown, D. L. (Contested. C. J. Ingersoll, D. 5. John Freedley, W. John Freedley, W. 6. Thomas Ross, D. Samuel A. Bridges, D. 7 Jesse C. Dickey, W.A. R. McIlvaine, W. 8. Thaddens Stevens, W. John Strohm, W. 9. Wm. Strong, D. William Strong, William Strong, D. 9. Wm. Strong, D. William Strong, D. 10. M. M. Dimmick, D. Rich'd, Brow head, D. 14. Chester Butler, W. Chester Butler, W. 12. David Wilmot, D. David Wilmot, D. 13. Joseph Casey, W. James Pollock, W. 14. Chas. W. Pitman, W. Geo. W. Eckert, W. 15. Aenry Nes, W. Henry Nes, W. 16. J. X. McLanahan, D.J. E. Brady, W. 17. Samuel Calvert, W. John Blanchard, W. Andrew J. Ogle, W. Andrew Stewart, W. 19: Job Mann, D. Job Mann, D.
20. R. R. Reed, W. John Dickey, W.
21. Aloses Hampton, W. Moses Hampton, W.
22. John W. Howe, W. J. W. Farrelly, W. Thines Campbell, W.James Tompson, D.

WE have received a file of the " Sandwid Island News," published at Honolulu, S. I. The hows is edited by E. A. Rockwell, whose first acquaintance with the "an p eserva ive" was formed in the Reporter office. The paper is about onehalf the size of the Reporter, very nearly printed, mich allied with ability. Terms, \$6 per year,

E THE BRITISH DESERTER BAND."-This compa-

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Tracy's and taken from that of Mr. Wilmot. This corrected, makes David. Wilmot's majority over Tracy, 3846 in the whole district :- Over Bull. Patton & Co.'s candidate, Brewster, 7,700; -and over both the other candidates, 2,934! We rather think when it is remembered that Tracy made the strongest avowals of Free Soil opinions, the sentiments of the people of this district upon that question, will not be misunderstood bereafter.

DAILY REPUBLIC .- We seknowledge with pleasare, the receipt of a neat daily paper, under this title, published in the city of Philadelphia. The editor, Dr. Elder is well known in the "Republic" of letters and elsewhere, as an able and vigorous writer, and one deeply imbued with the spirit of the age. He advocates progress and reform in the has often said that the Mormons will ultimate genuine philosophic sense; seeking to level up- all congregate in Texas. The party which ward in the scale of humanity, and to correct exising abuses by a mild, but firm course of reason and argument, based on the natural and equal rights of our whole race.

The "Republic" bears on its face, substantial evidences of public appreciation, which, in view and new seulers. If the Mormons, however, she of the hollow prevension and sickening servility of find the New Jerusalem on the Puerco, m our leading journals, is really encouraging to disexception of a few counties—and should judge that cover. If it does not make itself both heard and felt in the Quaker city, we shall acknowledge ourselves mistaken. If any of our "Free Soil" friends the settlements would be pushed even to the s sioner is elected, but even that is doubtful. The desire a Philadelphia daily paper, (and we hope Legislature is Whig, in both branches, which will there are many who do,)" send for the "Republic."

#### Tioga County.

Tioga County has done nobly for the regular democratic cardidate for Congress. The vote is as

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3	Wilmot,	. 1714
6	Tracy,	1023
8	Brewster,	640
3	Longstreth's majority, 868: N. A.	Elliott, is re-elect-
1	ed by 138 majority. John N.	Bache (Whig) is
	elected Register and Récorder.	

## The Free Soil ticket receives about 1000 votes. Majorities in Bradford County.

wood, (regular democrat) by a majority of 173.-

Longstreth,				507
Painter,		•		808
Wilmot,				1639
Waitles,	4	.,		579
Stockwell, .			*	701
Dobbins (whig.)	•	, ^	102	174
M'Kean (whig,)		٠.	1,	<b>5</b> 97
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Whitman,				782
Ingham, [			~	714

Harris Bell was hanged at Honesdale, Pa., on the 29th ult., pursuant to sentence, for murder ing Mrs. Williams, wite of Rev. G. Williams. He seized her in the woods on the Sabbath, as she was going to Sabbath School, and murdered her under the most horrible circumstances. Having made a the most hornble circumstances. Having made a disease, it is making great ravages in some of them profession of religion, he confessed his crime on as many as between five thousand and six thousand the gallows, and acknowledged the justice of the persons are carried off by it weekly.

"MISSOURI BARNBURNER"-We have before us a paper printed at St. Louis, with the above title It flies at its mast head, the names of Van Buren and Adams.

a Proclamation, appointing Thursday, November 23d, to be set apart by all denominations of Christians in Pennsylvania as a day of Thankegiving, return home.—Robberies by Indians and American Prayer and Praise.

CERTIFICATES FOR THE REPORTER.-The majority for Mr. Wilmot in Bradford, and for Mr. Tracy n Standing Stone.

EXTENT OF OREGON TERRITORY .- Our readers are probably but little aware of the immensity of our ssessions on the west of the Rocky Mountains. To say nothing of the east territories of California and New Mexico, of which we have recently come along the Snowy Mountains, on the west 700 miles along the Pacific Ocean, on the north 250 miles along the North America possessions of Russia and England. This arena or immense valley contains 350,000 square miles—capable undoubtedly of forming seven states as large as New York, or forty states of the dimensions of Massachusetts. Some o the islands on the coast are very large-sufficient to form a state by themselves. These are stituated north of the parallel of 40. Vancouver's Island. 290 miles in breadth, contains 12,000 square miles —an area larger than Massachuetts and Connecti-cut Quen Charlotte's or rather Washington Island

On both of those immese islands, that lie be tween the high parallels of 40 and 50 deg., the soil is said to be well adapted to agriculture. The staraits and circumjacent waters abound in fish of the finest quality. Coal of good quality, and other vains of minerals have been tound.

GREAT RIOT IN BALTIMORE. -On Monday night the Watchman fire company of Baltimore attacked the tavern of John Appleby, corner of Caroline and Hampstead streets, demolishing nearly every window in his house-one of the bricks striking Mr. A. a severe blow on the forehead. Pistols were freely used. Mr. Appleby, to defend himself as he best could fired several shots from his windows, some of which took effect on his assailants, and causes them to retreat. During the progress of the row the pavements in the neighborhood were torn up with axes to supply ammunition. The tollowing are the names of some of these who were injured in the affray. A man named Otto, a mem-ber of the Watchman Fire Company, residing in Sugar Alley, on Federal Hill; received a hall in his left leg, and a load of shot in the right thigh. The hall was extracted by Dr. Busk, at the corner of Caroline and Baltimore streets. Another member of the Watchman Company, named Woodall, had also a severe shot wound in his face. A man name ed Richardson, a boarder in the house of Mr. Stanbury, at the corner of Baltimore and Caroline streets. were also shot in the arm, the last named while in the act of looking out of the window of his dwell ing. Mr. Stansburg also received several openions in his breast, and also had several of his windows Mr. Stansburg also received several spentball

MARINE DISASTER, Boston, Oct. 13.—The baron Fairy, arrived, at Provincetown, reports having fallen in with the wreck of the whaling ship Mobile on the 23d off in the 40; ion. 54, and took off twelve persons. The Mobile sailed from New ny gaye Concerts on two evenings of last week, to Bedford Sept. 7th for the Pacific, and seven days the cilizens of this place, and elicited universal approbation. Their performances are of the first washing overboard Captain Long the first mate,

two boat steerers and bix men.

Settlement Texas.—The Mormo of them emigrated from the mineral regions

ence of valuable ores. That the minerals at sources of the Pierdenales and Son Soba are ilar to those in the mineral region of Missouri llimois we have no doubt; and we are confid that lead mines will be loand on the San Sabe, valuable as those of Galena; but we do not the the Mormons are influenced in the instance by desire to obtain mines. They have probably covered that the soil of the Pierdens admirably adapted to the culture of wheat other grains, which they had been accustomed raise in Missouri and Illinois, and will afford th all the facilities they desire for a new and ex sive settlement. They have also a pretended phecy that the New Jerusalem of their great phet, is to be found in Texas. This opinion long been prevalent among them, and we h been informed by an English gentleman that presiding elder of the Mormon society of Lon seuled near Fredericksburg may have been out as an exploring expedition, to discover promise land. We should be sorry to learn ney had located the New Jerusalem on the P lenales, or the San Saba, for our frontier se they had located the New Jerusale ments will soon be pushed beyond these stres and then wars might arrise between " the sai tlement would reach them, and they might bup their city, and fortify it with seven walls if desire, long before the advancing limits of the f ces of the Colorado.—Houston (Texas) Telegra

DAT OF ELECTION.—The following act of C grees directs the day on which the Presidential election is to be held. Of course, it takes place on the seventh of November throughout the

AN ACT to establish a uniform time for holding elections for electors of Tresident and Vice Pre sident in all the States of the Union.

That the electors of President and Vice President shall be appointed in each State on the Tuesday next after the first Monday in the month of Novem ber of the year in which they are to be appointed Provided, That each State may by law provide for the filling of any vacany or vacancies which may occur in its college of electors, when such college meets to give its electoral vote: And provided also When any State shall have held an election for the purpose of choosing electors, and shall fail to make a choise on the day aforesaid, then electors may inted on a subsequent day, in such manne as the State shall by law provide.

APPROACH OF THE CHOLERA.-ALREADY IN PARs.-From the accounts by the steamer Herman, it would appear as if the cholera, which has been making such ravages in the north of Europe, has at length reached Paris. Several cases had appeared which are said to have all the symptoms of the Asiatic cholera, but in a mild shape. A medical gentleman says that he had two cases of what he calls cholera asyphizia, and that in both cases the patients are likely to recover.

The cholera had also appeared at Trieste, but

had greatly diminished at St. Petersburg. On the morning of the 2d. there were three hundred and eighty cholera patients under treatment. At Moscow, on the 25th, ultimo, there were twenty-five new cases, but only eleven deaths. In the other provinces of Russia afflicted with this

FROM CALIFORNIA.—By the arrival of B. Chou teau at Santa Fe, on the 5th of August, advices have been received from California to the 4th of July. An attack was made on the American troops

ed at Fort La Paz, just before he left, by two hundred Sonoffans. The Americans, sixty in number, had to fall back upon the fortifications. No THANKSGIVING DAY.—Gov. JOHNSTON has issued list of killed and wounded is given, and the affair is considered of no importance. Business was dull The New York volunteers were not satisfied with the country, and most of them were expected to deserters were becoming frequent. Troops are sent out to hant the robbers. Mr. Chouteau reports that a man found two pieces virgin gold, nea an Francisco, California, worth two thousand dol-

THE POTATO CHOP IN MASSACHUSETTS. It is now very generally conceded, we believe, that: the crop of late potatoes in this State is almost entirely free from rot, and will give a large yield. The early potatoes, on the contrary, were more or less tainted. The same may be said of Connecticut in into possession, Oregon itself is large enough for a reference to the winter potatoes. Good Chenan-seperate republic. On the east it skirts 800 miles goes can be brought there for forty-five cents a ushel; other qualities for forty cents and under Bastan Traveller.

AN ANCIENT PRESS.—But few of our readers are aware, we expect, that the press upon which our little sheet is printed, is the olded now in use in the United States, and probably in the world. Yet such is the fact. The press now used by us has been in almost constant service for more than a hundrel years. Upon it was printed "The Mary-land Gazette," the earliest paper published in the province of Maryland, and one among the very first in America. Upon it, also, was printed the first volume of the laws of Maryland that ever appeared. It is constructed comewhat on the Ra principle, and requires three pulls, though two were originally sufficient, to produce a good impression. It is truly a venerable object.—St. Marys (Md.) Gazette.

LOSS OF LIFE AND PROPERTY .- Harrisburg, Od. 13 One of the Union Line canal boats, was destroy ed by fire above the junction of the Susquehanna and Juniatta canals, near Duncan's Island. The accident is supposed to have been caused by the bursting of a camphine lamp. The crew were asteep at the time, and two persons were burned to death. The cargo was a very valuable one, worth \$60,000, one half of which was destroyed.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT NASHUA, N. H .- Boston Oct. 13.—A very destructive fire occurred at Nash-na, New Hampshire, this morning. The Babtist Church and about a dozen dwellings and stores were destroyed. The entire loss 'is estimated at not less than tity thousand dollars, of which not more than one-third was insured. The office of the Nasua Telegraph was destroyed for the third

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE .- Albany, Od. 13 .- A fire broke out here this afternoon about four o'clock, which proved very destructive. Among the buil dings destroyed were Phillips's foundry, Haghes' plaining establishment, Vineyard's carpenter shop List's cotton factory, ten dwellings and severa shops. Loss estimated at \$30,000.

GEN. TAYLOR AND A HIGH TARIFF.-What guar in his breast, and also had several or ms white in his breast, and also had several or ms white shallered by bricks thrown. Officer Peatson reshallered by bricks thrown. Officer Peatson received a number of small shot in the side of his ceived a number of upon the subject. His income is derived from raistion-growers, who are the open and active opponents of protection. As he avoids all committel on the subject, the fair presumption is, that he would act with the large body of producers to which he belongs. Why then should the friends of high pro-tertion support him?

> Happ Earns.—A rat mawed through the water-pipe in the Phenix Building, New York, and flood-ed the house. The pipe was a quarter of an inch thick and of a composition nearly as hard as tin.

# CHALRETURNS FOR BRADFORD OF THE ELECTION HELD OCTOBER 10,1848

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3748 3241 3700 2992 4175 2580 215 3717 3589 3010 3005 3373 3547 3092 3689 3720 2885 3635 2915 3641 2859 3597 2883 The names of the Democratic candidates in SMALL CAPITALS; Whigs in roman. \*Irregular, bolter's candid Total. Abolition vote, 7.

# PENNSTLVANIA SENITE. The Senate of Pennsylvania will stand as

John Levis, Geo. Darsie, Whig. Benj. Matthias, Wm. A Arabb, Peleg B. Savery, H Jones Brooke Josiah Rich. Jos. Konigmacher Daniel Steen, Jacob D. Boas. Wm. Harris, John J. Cunningham Philip Smyser, Wm. R. Sadler, W. H. Johnston Geo. V. Lawrence,

John B. Johnson Democrat. Wm. F. Small, Thos. S. Forsythe. John Potte ger, Wm. Overheld, Francis B. Streeter Gordon F. Mason, Valentine Best, Robt. C. Sterrett Isaac Hughs, Maxwell McCaslin J. Porter Brawley. Timothy Ives. Whigs, Democrats.

David Sankey,

REDUCTION OF RAILROAD FARE.-At a meeting the several companies from Albany to Buffalo, held at Auburn on Thursday, it was resolved to reduce the fare from Albany to Buffalo to \$9,75, to take effect on the 1st of January next, viz:

Albany and Schenectady, 50 cents; Utica and Schenectady, 1,25; Syracuse and Utica, \$1,50; Auburn and Syracuse, 80 cents; Auburn and Rochester, \$2 50; Topawanda, 1.30; Attica and Buffalo 90 cents. The average East of Syracuse is about 21 cents per mile; West of Syracuse, 3 1-5th cents the entire average about 3 cents.

AGED TENEMENT BURNT.—At a fire in New Ha ven, Ct., on Thursday, the oldest house in the town was almost entirely destroyed. It was the property of Mr. Thomas Atwater, and was built two hundred and ten years ago by Jonathan Atwater, one of the thirty-eight grantees of the lown, DISEASE FROM INTEMPERANCE .-- Dr. Darwin speak

ing of disease in London, says it is remarked that all the diseases arises from drinking spirituous y, fomenting liquors are liable to become hereditarre even to the third generation; and gradually to in crease, if the cause be continued, till the family ecomes extinct. Monnes For Money .- On Shunk river Jasper ounty, Iowa, old Hamlin and his two sons mur

his body to ashes in the night. Their object was \$100 which Nicoly possessed. The ruffians are arrested, and one of the sons has turned States evi-RAILWAY SPEED.—The journey between Cumber and Maryland, and Boston, a distance exceeding 600 miles, says a morning paper, is babitually made in 43 hours, or less, in such direction, without the ose of ample rest for the preservation of health.

When the line of railroads from this city to Chi-

dered Nicoly, a boarder in their family, and bornt

cago, shall be completed, it is computed the distance, about 1100 miles, will be made in about 25 FOR CALIFORNIA.-Lieut. Col Fremont and 35 men left St Louis on the 3d inst. on the steamer Martha, for Westport, where they disembark and proceed across the plains to California. Mrs. Fremont accompanies the Colonel as f.r as Westport, where he is joined by the celebrated Santa Fe tra-

veller, Kit Carson. Segre in Excusion.-On the Great Western Railroad seventy-seven miles were passed over by an express train in seventy-eight seconds, including stoppage of five minutes thirty-five seconds. Fifty three miles of the journey were performed in forty nine minutes thirteen seconds. The speed in some cases was kept up at seventy, seventy two and seventy-seven mile per hour.

GEN. KEARNEY continues dangerously ill at St. Louis. It is feared that his illness will terminate fatally.

# Married,

In Smithfield on Wednesday 20th, Sept. by Rev. Mi Corne, T. J. Bank of Knoxville, Illinois to Miss Sa Ban P. Pinnen of Smithfield.

In Wysicing, on the 4th inct., by the Rev. S. J. Gib son, Mr. U. P. Srows, to Mise TREBESA, daughter of Charles Homet.

In Percet Lake on the 7th inst., by H. Allen, Esq., Mr. Grenne L. Brene, of Townside, Pa., to Miss Man-ter H. Wannes of Bridgewater.

In Corpus Christi, about the 10th of September. WILLIAM B. SPALDING, in the 63d year of his age. In Asylum, Sept. Sth. ALBERT MERTON, only son of Benjamin P. and Lydia lingham, aged four years, cight months and twenty-three days. The dark brown earth has closed upon The youthful and the fair;

And sorrowing hearts, would fain recall, The loved one buried there.

A star that decked life's path is set, A bird, that blowed it's flower, And to the partie tout, the young.
And much level one has gone.

That little world, so blessed by Sim. Of who shall cheer it now, We miss his slender form—his voice His bright and tunny brow, And though he has to his very gone, Wo'd glody have him here, ter fowers, of hope and love And bless our sail career.

## Nem Advertisements.

WHEREAS Francis G. Vanostran of Bradford County has this day assigned to us the Stock of and Merchandine in his store at the village of Greenwood, Munro Township, with the accounts, notes, judgments, and all other evidences of Debt due and payable to said Vanostran, both of said Greenwood and at the store in Sheshequin lately kept by P. Vanostran also a lot of shingles at Mean's landing in the village of Towards say in all 40,000 or 50,000, ulso a Poney and

one horse waggon.
All of which is offered for sale. If not sold before Saturday the 28th of October at private sale it will on that day be offered at Auction on the premises at Green-

For further particulars enquire of T. M. Nichols at Qwego, Tioga County, N. Y., or of L. Brister in charge Qwego, Tioga County, ...
the property at Greenwood.
WELLS & NICHOLS.

Greenwood, Oct. 14 1848. NEW AND FASHIONABLE MILLNERY! M 188 GRIFPIN respectfully informs the Ladies of Towards and vicinity, that she has just returned from New York, with a large and splendid stock of Parking the Millery consisting of plants.

Fashionable Milinery, consisting of plumes; Plowers Ribbons; Buches, Velvets, Latins, Pringes, Gimps, &c. which has never been equalled in richness, and variety by any former assortment, and to which she invite Work done to order, in the best style, and at the

TOWANDA ATADEMY. THE Third Term will commence on Monday the 30th day of Oct., inst.

Turion Pre Tran Common English Studies including Geography and ame with Well's Grammer and Adem's Arith

Higher English studies including Mental, and Intellectual Sciences, and French Languages, Fuel (3d and 4th Terms,) F. W. GUNN. Teacher.

Oct. 1849 AUDITORS NOTICE.

THE Subscriber having been appointed by the Or-phan's Court of Bradford county an Auditor to Marshall the assets of the estate of Arvine Clark, dec'd. will attend to the duties of his appointment at the house of Ira C Bullock in Smithfield township at one o'clock in the afternoon of the 23d day of November next. ISAAC W. FASSIT, Auditor.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. A LL persons indebted to the Estate of HIRAM A RANNEY, dec'd late of Wells township are hereby requested to make payment, without delay, and those aving claims against the said estate will please present them duly authenticated for settlement. ALONZO C. NOBLE, Executor.

Oct. 13, 1848. 4 Atademy of the Presbytery of Susquehanna.

THIS Institution was opened at Friendsville, on the first Monday of October, under the instruction of HALLOCK ARMSTRONG, A B., and Miss M. A. HILLARD, Teacher of the primery department. It is under the immediate Supervision of the Presbytery of Susquebanna, and is designed to secure a Religious, with an English and Classical Education. Board can be obtained at a low rate, and every facility will be afforded for the economy of the student. The stuation is healthy and retired, and far from many of the temptations of towns and villages.

TUITION PER TERM OF TWELVE WEEKS. Latin Grammar and Lessons, Chemistry, Philos ophy, Logic and Rhetoric, Seemistry, Philosophy, Logic and Rhetoric, Geometry, Trigonometry, Conic Sections, Analytical Geometry, Astronomy, and differential and Integral 3 90

Latin and Greek Classics and French, Refer to Rev. Samuel F. Colt, Wyslusing Rev. F. D Ladd, Silver Lake, Rev. Julius Faster, Towards, Meeers J. S. Peironnet and A. Wickham, Friends-

Friendsville, October, 1818.

DISSOLUTION. THE Co-Partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers is this day dissolved by mutual con-The books, accounts, notes, judgments, &c., are

in the hands of R. Powler, for settlement, and those knowing themselves indebt d will do well to call and SEVELLON I. FOWLER. ROGERS FOWLER. Monroeton, Oct. 13, 1838.

New Arrangement and New Goods. DOGER POWLER having just received direct from the city, a new and large assortment of Fall and try. Any one who will do me the favor to call and winter Goods, announces to the public that he will sell examine any of my Goods I think can't fail to be suited the same at unusually low prices. His assortment con sists of DET GOODS, GROCERIES, HARRWARE, CROCK uny, Curusur, &c., &c., and being selected with care and bought at the lowest rates, offers inducements seldom to be met with.

Monroeton, Oct. 13, 1848. FRENCH CHEMICAL SOAP OR cleaning Cost Collars, and extracting from all kinds of Wearing Apparel and Clothing, GREASE TAR, PAINT, OIL, YARRISH, &c. without in any degree injuring the texture of the Finest Cloth.

For sale by Chamberlin & Porter, J. B. Pord, and

J. Kingsbury, Towards. 33. Towards, Oct. 16th, 1848. CHEETINGS AND SHIRTINGS -If you will as D amine our stock, you will be sure to buy, unless you should think the price so low, that there was some thing wrong in it. RINGSBERY & CO.

# Legal Advertisements.

### SHERIFF'S SALE. irtue of sundry waits of vend, expo. Issued out

the court of Common Pleas of Bradford County, irected, I shall expose to public sale at the house of T. P. Woodruff, in the borough of Towards, on Monday the 4th day of DECEMBER next, at two o'clock P. M., the following piece or parcel of land in the township of Ulster, and bounded North by D. R. Bregg East by S. Sweet, South by the Main road and Wes by Holcombs. Containing half an acre all improved. with one framed house and a few fruit trees the Seized and taken in execution at the suit of D. Van-dercook use vs. Mathias Lent.

ALSO.—The following piece or percel of land situate in the horo' of Towards, bounded on the North by a Street leading from Main street to the Susquehauna River, on the East by an Alley on the South by the los on which the Baptist Meeting House stands and on the West by Main street, containing one fourth of an acre-more or less with a framed dwelling house and barn thereon erected.

Seized and taken in execution at the suit of Elizabeth Means vs. A. M. Coe, and Wm. Patton. JOHN F. MEANS, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Towards, Oct. 16th, 1848.

IST OF JURORS drawn for December term

A. D. 1843. rmenia-Burnham Alba,

Asylum-Morrow John. Albany-McGovern John. Burlington-Ross Harrison Columbia - Badd Albion, Canton-Newell Henry. Durel-Homet Francis. Franklin-Myers Luther.

Monroe-Fox Abraham. Scringfield-Thompson Wm. Jr. Sheshequin-Qsburn Martin, Kinney George. Smithfield—Bourne Danvers.
Towarda Boro'—Betts N. N., Drake G. H., Mx Wm.

5 00 Troy Twp.-Allen Samuet, Goodrich John E., Thomas Afvin, Leonard Noah. mas Alvin, Leonard Noah.
Walusing—Ackley Sterling, Chamberlin John F.
Warren—Coburn Charles.

Andrew Horton Edmund. Albany-Ladd Arunab.

Burlington—Pratt Perry B.
Durel—Gordon George. Granville-Swain Eler, Lachfield-Merrill Cyrns Monroe-Knapp Charles M., MeMicken William. Onwell-Frisbie Chauncey.

Pike-Black William, Stevens Samuel. Ridghery-Bennight Thomas. Smithfield-Child E. A., Farnsworth David, Sweet Rapsom W. > shequin-Elliott Joseph L. Horton Charles,

Horton Joshua Jr., Springfield-Gates Samuel, Newell Jacob, Parkberst E.F. South Creek-Haight Cornelius

Standing Stone—Storrs William R.
They Twp—De Witt James, Taylor B. H., Long Horace.

Wyalusing-Biles Lewis, Wells-French Lyman. Wysox - Whitney Asa C. Windham-Reel Benjamin, Lawrence Morris.

SECOND WEEK. Armenia-Fields Oliver. Athens Twp-Hopkins Charles 8, Watkins John

Albany-Stevens Seth. Columbia-Gladding Joseph, Sherwood Rollin. Dorel-McCracken James D. Franktio-Allen David. Granville-Barnes Albert, Merritt James Jr. Herrick-Barnes Jeremiah C.

Hitchfield-Davidson Samuel. Heroy—Pickard A. G.
Rome—Forbes Charles, Upham Marcus, Lent Smith. Smithfield—Bollock Ira C.

5 00 Sheshequin—Freiz Abraham, Tomkins Jabez, Tulver, F. tle William
Towanda Boro—Harris James. Twp-Gregg William.
Troy Twp.-Baker William, Wilber Stephen.

Waylusing—Ackley Ferris.
Wells—Aspenwall Edson, Cole John H., Edsall Jesse, Feris James, Miller R. T., Lawrence D. N. Warren-Hamilton Joseph, Pendleton George. Windham-Sibley Solomon, Thatcher Thomas J.

# NEW GOODS:

Just receiving a large and Rick Stock of New Fall and Winter Goods, at-

FOX'S CHEAP STORE.
WHICH for variety, quality and cheappens will well compare with anything of the kind in the Comtry. Any one who will do me the favor to call and both with quality and price. The stock includes a great variety of Rich New Styles of Dress Goods, such as Plain and Figd, Blue, Pink and Scarlet: all worse Delanea, Fig'd Cashmeres, Thibet Cioths, Cocurge, Silk Pinid Madonean, Plaid DeLanes, Black Plais Siriped and Silk warp Alpaca, Black Bombazine, French and Scotch Ginghams, also, French, English and American Cloths, Cassimerea and Vestiags. Sherings, Shirtings, Ticking, Cotton Yarn, Wicking, Wadding. Batting and a choice lot of Fresh Groceries, Fish Hardware, Iron, Nails, Crockery, Boots and Shoes all of which will be sold at very low. Prices, at E. T. FOX, No 2, Brick Row.

Towanda, Oct. 16, 1848. RON AND NAILS, glass and eash, leather, rope, large and small, drugs and paints, of all kinds, kepl constantly on hand by ELLIOIT & TOMKINS.

COUNTERPANES.—A few very choice ones we ELEIOTT & TOMKING