

E O GOODRICH, EUTOR Towanda. Wednesday. October 25, 1848

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

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

Presidential, Tuesday, November 1.

The Result in the State.

Morris Longstretti, the Democratic candidate for Governor is defeated by his Federal commetitor. by the small majority of 300 in a poll of nearly four udred thousand votes. The last hore to which we clung has been knocked from us, by the official vote, and what before was gloom, has deepened into darkness. The Democratic party never radied to the support of a better candidate, or a purer or nobler man. He was pre-eminently worthy of their support, and the confidence of every patriot. But he is defeated by a combination as unholy as given in the District. ever allied against any good cause,-defeated by the power of the great system of money-swindling. which knew in him a stern and uncompromising enemy, and a firm and devoted friend of the People's rights. Nativism has struck hands with the horde who are knocking at the doors of our Legisfature for special privileges, and the coalition, with desperate exertion, have gained a victory which will tell upon the prosperity of this Commonwealth, for years to come.

All is vain to include in useless regrets, or sink beneath gloomy anticipations. But we may now expeat soon to see the policy of the Whig party, in the full tide of operation. Currupt and dangerous banks, which have met with many a rebuff from the stern and honest man, whose death entailed such an injury upon us, rendered only the more greedy by their delay, will clamor, not in vam, for lidea of attempting to compromise Mr. Wilmot's polegislative sanction to defraud and swindle-corporations will spring up like mushrooms, endowed with monstrous grants and especial enactments for the protection of Ca ital at the expense of toil and labor-while many a huge scheme will be originated, to create an ephemeral prosperity, and finally to bring closer and firmer the toils which have so long enchained and paralyzed the energies of our State, and which the economical and unbending policy of SHUKK was fast unloosing. These may be groundless fears. We trust they are. But when we revert back to the history of former Whin administrations-to the reign of Ritner and Stevens which plunged our State into debt, ruined her credit, and stopped for years, the onward course of her prosperity-compared with the fact that the present Whig victory has been won by the exertions of those who are looking to the Legislature for grants which will protect them in their nefarious scheme -that the money of banks and corporations has been freely expended to being about this resultthere is little to hope, with these greedy cormorants, beseeching and praying, and with the Administration in the hands of the man they have elevated to

more than three years. The people at the end of that time, have had quite enough of its mismanagement, and hasten to repair the injury which has been done. Monnis Longstuntin is defeated by the over confidence of friends, and the force of circumstances. The late election is no verdict against him. And if we are not much mistaken, three years hence, they will be ready and anxious to testify the strong hold he has upon the friendship of the People.

Guerilla Veracity.

Ar The public can form a very correct opinion of the veracity and reliability of the guerilla organ across the street by referring to its promises in relation to Judge Browster-who, poor soul, has found out in what unscrupulous hands he has ful-Ien. We make a few choice extracts, both from that respectable sheet, and its twin-brother, the Tioga Eagle, to show how much they are to be de pended apon -

[From the Guerilia Democrat, of Sept. 25th, 1545.] " SCHOURHAYMA COUNTY .- The news from Susquehanna is cheering for the Cass and Butler Democracy. A letter from a reliable democrat assures us that Judge Biswaran, the regular democratic candidate for Cupress, will be handsomely sustain-ed in that county, where he is well known as an uncompromising democrat, and a strict adherent to party usages and regular nominations, as well as a

an of inflexible integrity and fine abilities.

"If the Cass and Butter Democracy of Bradford do their daty, as we believe they will, Judge Brewster will be elected by a triumphant majority over Mr. Tracy the Whig candidate. As for Mr. Wilmot he is out of the question, and every vote given for him will be thrown away.

[From the Toga Fagle of Oct. 7th 1:49.] "Strauenty's Corner-Atl Riese !- Wilmot the traitor, will scarcely have a Corporal's guard in Susquehanna-county on the day of election. Our advices from the east are of the most favorable description. Our friends now feel sanguine that the mocratic Cass and Butler vote will be cast for Judge Brewster throughout the District. In Tioga and Susquehanna nearly the full democratic vote will be given to the Judge, he being the Cass and Butler candidate. The contest in fact he's between Brewster and Tracy. Wilmot is altogether out of the question, as the Abolition strength is too insignificant to be counted upon.

In the Reporter of the 4th inst., we stated upon what we considered safe authority that Susquehanna, would give Wilmet 1000 majority, and it might exceed even that. The result shows that he has 1516 majority, while Browster receives but 67 votes in the County !!!

The Congressional delegation from this State in the next Congress, will be strongly Free Soil. The candidates, with but one or two exceptions, have been obliged by the strength of the popular feeling, to pledge themselves to oppose me further extension of slavery.

Hox. James Enourson is finally ascertained to be re elected. The strength of the Free Soil-feeling in his District may be judged, by the fact that he was obliged to come out strongly in favor of the Proviso. It saved him.

It is said that Mr. M'Elrath, of the Tribuine, has become the purchaser of one-third of the Philadelphia North American.

n this. District, and will rive renewed energy to

surprised even the most sanguine, and has proved most clearly, that a reliance upon the intelligence and patriotism of the people, is sufer than the hollow pretensions of Jemagoguism, or mere party

The most unsempulous and desperate means have been employed to defeat this tesult, but all in vain. Foreign influence has been liberally devoted to our District—the power of the administration, as far as it could avuil, has been summoned to the aid of those who are doing the bidding of slavery propagandists, and a concerted effort made to crush the author of the Proviso,-which was sanctioned by every man in the North, who had proved a Traitor to his own constituency, and envied Mr. Wilmot the fame and name he had acquired. At home, there were found men, base mough to lend themselves to such a disreputable movement, and they went at the work allotted them with all the anior inspired by envy and malerolancy, and encouraged by the hope and prospect of reward. But the Freemen of the district have been true to the man who is true to them, and have sustained him by a majority larger than ever before

The Garrilla Democrat.

This disreputable sheet is fast descending to even a lower depth of infamy and disgrace, if there can be any declension in what is already wholly corrupt and prostituted. It is now converted into a rehicle for pandering to the basest passions of the malignant men who write for it. Forgetting the lofty sphere of a journal, it sinks down to slander and calumny, and pursue private citizens even beyond the sacred threshold. Not content with the dissemination of falsehood and forgeries pending the election-when, on the day after, it was ascentained that Mr. Wilmot was triumphantly reelected, instead of Inding his face with shame and confusion, the conductor of that paper, as the only course left to gratify his malignancy conceived the sition,-and

To propagate the lie his soul had framed."

an extra was immediately issued from that office claiming the election of Mr. Wilmot as a Cass and Butler victory, and asserting that he had pledged himself to cease all opposition to Cass and Butler, and trading off Governor, Sheriff and Prothonotary ote with the Whigs for Wilmot votes"

These miserable falsehoods and slanders an rothy of the source from which they emanated In keeping, are its malicious attacks upon C. L Ward, and its talse assertions in regard to that geneman's connexion with this paper, either pecuni arly or editorially. It exhibits a disposition which augurs no good for the morals or peace of community. When a paper has no higher aim than to nursue private individuals, to gratify passions which should find no abiding place in the heart, it loses all claim upon community, and should not be harbored for a moment. To such base and unworthy ands has this journal already descended. It is become the channel through which private mierances are indulged and slander and detraction used. Although but three numbers have been issued, al-

¹⁶ On its face, thrown buch by injured men, In characters of ever-blocking shame. Appear ten thousands slanders, all its own."

The Friends of Case and Butler.

The Guerilla claims to be exclusively the friend of Cass and Butler, while it sets down the Reporter and Montrose Democrat as opposed to them, and ridicules the pretensions of other prominent democrats who have warmly advocated the election of the Democratic candidates. The whole course of jects at heart than the success of Casa and Butler, and day of election, in this District, Jonah's vote-(not him the whale swallowed)-would be a liberal estimate of the vote for Cass and Butler. These men hope to make the party so "conveniently save me from such friends!

The effect of such conduct, yet remains to be een. We have no doubt it will reduce the vote in Bradford, that it does not annihilate it entirely is owing to the fact, that many consistent and honorable democrats are now zealously advocating the cause of Cass and Butler, and will not be driven from their position, by any attempt of the Guerilla.

ft is somewhat amusing to o bserve the sielection in this District. The Pennsylvanian has not heard of an election being held here, and so on our table. It is conducted with ability—the edwith most of the papers of that stamp. The Lancaster Intelligencer, is the only one which has dene Mr. Wilmot the fairness to give the result correctly The Binghunton Democrat, published in our imme diate neighborhood, is entirely mum. Probably the Senator who longed for "Old Virginia," does not deem the result much of a compliment to his intererence. The Cheming Democrat, concedes his election by about 1200 majority! while the same paper contains a long editorial, showing up the flatering prospects of Judge Brewster.

Jonah Brewster. As this gentleman was placed upon the electoral ticket at his own solicitation, he now owes it to the cause of Cass and Butler, and the Democracy of this District, to withdraw his name from the ticket. His persisting in running may lose an electoral or to account for some things which appear some vote in the State, for after his late attempt at disorganization, Democrats will not rote for him. Speedy action is necessary in order that the vacancy may be filled.

We trust no one will be alarmed by the bellowings of the Guerilla. It maks a good deal of noise, but is perfectly harmless, the late election having knocked off its home. In its present state, it only serves to remind us of the pompous lines-

The rouring Heat, tears up the ground?

PERSETLYARIA.-We expected to publish the of Outo.-The result in Ohio san

vires, however, render a pretty certain that Ford (Whig) has a majority of about 400. The Legis to be produced against him.

In England a man on trial for his life has the lature is Dem. by 2 majority on joint ballot. The Congressional Delegation stands 11 Dem., 10 whigh Ron. J. W. Wisner.

the United States will be strongly in favor of preerving the free territory, lately acquired from Mexco, from the curse of negro slavery. The 12th Congressional District of Pennsylvania, has returned its able and tearless champion, Hos. David. WILMOT, by a largely increased majority. In consequence of the bold stand taken by him on this great question, his majority has been increased from that given him in 1846, 2055 votes. Preemen of our sister Expuse, will you not go with as, in this struggle for Freedom? Is it not a matter of vast importance to you, and your posterity, that this territory should remain forever free from Slaveryand that the next Congress should be right on this

Fellow-freemen of Chemung, Tompkins and Yates, we appeal to you particularly, for help in the great cause of human Freedom. You have a candidate before you for your suffrages worthy the respect of Freemen, and the support of Democrats.firm and consistent Republican-a personal friend of our own able representative, and an uncompromising opponent of the extension of slavery. Shall it be said that the free democracy of the 26th slave power of the South! "Let your emphatic response of NO! be heard in thunder tones" on the 7th of November next, by the triumphant election of John W. Wisher to a seat in the next Congress. He is the man of all others, for the occasion: able, bold and fearless, he will stand shoulder to shoulder with the favorite Son of our own District, and battle for the cause of Freedom until slavery propagandists shall quail beneath their withering scorn, and Freedom's eagle, shall be seen hovering over the soil which is now, and shall for-

ever remain FREE! The Radical Democracy of the State of New York have now in the field, some of the ablest. purest and noblest men of the age, as candidates for Congress, Pheston King, Martin Grover, GEN NYE and JOHN W. WISNER, are names which are enrolled on the brightest page of Freedom, and will go down to posterity honored as the champions of the cause of Liberty-with our own Wilmor -while, such traitors as Strong and Dickinson teceive the merited reproach and contempt of Northern men, for their intamy and subserviency.

We trust they may all be elected. If they should be the cause of Freedom would triumph in our next Congress.

To THE POINT .- The course pursued by the piratical "Democrat" in assailing private individuals, week after week, to gratify the malignant hate of D. M. Bull-has given rise to much modes of punishing such brutal assaults. A cor- as at present. respondent has given us his views in the following pointed and pithy form:

However péaceful people stare, I must this wholesome truth disclose That every freeman's feelings are,
As sacred as a blackguard's nose.

"Heart Maranter -Wilmot's majority for Congress in his district, is 3800. The attempt of the Government Organ, at Washington, to crush him, has most signally failed .- Sunbury American.

In like manner, the attacks of Ritchie failed to ernsh Andrew Jackson. The organ-grinder lived to see the Old Hero high in the affections of the whis former subjects in Sicily, and threatens an imthis sheet proves conclusively that it has other ob- American people, despite of his slanders and calumnies. Now-a-days, no surer guarantee to poputhat men who control it, are determined that they larity can be hand, than abuse from the inflated alone shall have the credit of supporting them. To Organ, and its superannated and conceited conduct have been singularly defeated. effect this, is the object of their attempts to drive tor. In 1846, the Union nearly defeated Mr. Wildemocrats from their support. Such a course car- mot, by praising him. It reduced his majority to ried out, fully-and it would require an affidavit to about 700. Now, when its batteries were opened prove that Cass and Butler were cambidates on the moon him, joined with the smaller pop-guns, from the veracious Pennsylvanian up, his constituents show the confidence they have in him by the triumphant majority of 3846!--or an increased majority of 3100 votes! It shows the respect they small" in Bradford, that in case of their success, to have for the hireling and pensioned presses, who be prominent as their supporters, and come in for at the bidding of corrupt masters, thought to prosa share of the spoils! Well may Lewis Cass say, trate Mr. Wilmot, by the streng h of power and pa-

> THE " KICKAPOO DEMOCRAT" flies the name of Hiram A Beebe, as editor. Corruption must be hisleons indeed, that needs such a mask. What must men be who are behind the curtain, when they are driven to the extremity of putting him forward as a.

"THE WESTERN CONTINENT," a Southern Famience of the slavery propagandist papers, about the ly Journal, published at Baltimore, is one of the nost welcome exchanges, which finds a place opitorials being spirited, and the selections valuable.

The population of lows, is stated at one hundred and thirty thousand.

DAVID DUDLEY FIELD, of the city of New York, is a free soil candidate for Congress.

JOHN VAN BUREN is now addressing meetings in Ohio, where he will stay for few days,

Pike, October 21st, 1848 E. O. Goodenen-Dear Sir ;- Permit me, through the medium of the "Reporter," to enquire of the Editor men of the "Bradford Democrat" how they ecount for the difference of vote cast for Sheriff and Prothonotary, withou giving blank votes to Prothoustary for the great number of those votes cast for their victim Judge Brewster. Please inform them also, that after the 7th of Nov. I will endeavwhat strange in the late canvass of Bradford County; and especially will I endeavor to unravel that absurd mysterf, which professes to convict seventy regularly appointed representatives of the Demomajority of that 70 quite democratic in the selec-tion of all other candidates except Prothonotary.—

would that they might not continue to add insult to the injury already done. Respectfully and truly yours,

The injury that they have inflicted, I hope to be

England and Inclant .— The final trial of O'Brief

at Clonmel is not concluded. An application was a copy of his indistment, and a list of the witnesses

right to be informed upon both these points, but ecording to the decision of the Court at Cloumel, no such right exists. Another point of diesalis faction cas the great disproportion existing between the mine forming the jury panel. After ennulry attempts on the part of the prisoner' comsel to gain something for his client on these onints, the trial was proceeded with. Saturday londay and Tacaday was fully consumed in ex amining witnessess on the part of the crown. As usual in political conspiracies, traitors have been found among the Irish, who have given evidence which will go far to support the indictment against

On Wednesday, Mr. Whiteside, the counsel for

the prisoner, entered upon the detence.

The Chartist trials in London have been conclu-Conviction has been the uniform result. Dowling, the Irish confederate, Caffrey, Lacin, Fay and Mullings, were sentenced to transportation for ife. Several of the less prominent conspirators plead guilty and were subjected to fines and m-prisonment. Against others, the Attorney General abandoned the prosecution, contenting with binding them over in recognizance to be forth-coming when called upon by authority. The main feature of there trials consisted in the exposure an infamous spy system.

Her Majesty returned from Scotland by the rail

road with the Prince and family. FRANCE -In France much excitement and alarm

ntinues to prevail. The assembly has decided by a considerable majority, after a very able dis-cussion, in which M. Lamartine took a prominent part, to have but one Legislative Chamber. The Committee of Consultation have decided, by a vote Congressional district have been "sold and trans," of ten to four, that the President of the Republic be ferred" by traitors to the cause of Freedom, to the elected by universal suffrage and not by the Assembly itself.

Socialist banquets, after the example of the Re form banquets, held all over the country I st autumn, are too frequent to favor quietude, and the speeches and ories which have characterized more than one of them are of the most treasonable and

incendiary nature.

Nothing is yet definitely known of the state of the negotiations relative to the affairs of Northern lialy, but from the remarks of General Cavaignac in the French National Assembly, on Monday, as well as from the rumors that are affort, there are good grounds for hoping the peaceable solution of the question is near at hand.

On Saturday a scene of confusion occurred in th

Chamber almost unparalleled in the history of that assembly. One of the members having comment ed in severe terms upon some late Republicar braggarts and condemned the spathy of the govern ment in relation thereto, the members of the Republican party were thrown into such a rage that they almost simultaneously rushed to the tribine which they attempted to scale on all sides, but were prevented by the officers of the House. length the President was compelled to put on his

hat and suspend the sitting.

The Paris papers of Sunday contained long ports of the disgraceful scene of Saturday. There is a burst of indignation in all the organs of the moderate party of any shade, against the atroclous

conduct of the Red Republicans,
It is currently reported that in consequence o the opposition given to the proposal to elect the President of the Republic by the National Assembly, the Government has resolved to leave the choice of a President to be decided by universal suffice, but that an amendment is to be intronced in the constitution, deferring the election or til the organic laws have been voted pron. In the discussion in regard to the propriety of certain mean time the executive government is to remain

Paris papers of Thursday say that after much hesitation, as it appears, the government, at a cabinet council, has resolved to support, by all availa-Constitution respecting the election of President to be proposed by M. Flocon, which is to the tollowing effect :- The National Assembly delegates the executive honor to a citizen, who shall receive the title of l'resident of the Republie. The government has therefore taken up a position in direct ostility to the moderate party in the Chamber and

to the known majority of the nation. ITALY -lu Southern Italy matters do not look so romising. The King of Naples refuses the medation of France and England between himself and mediate resumption of hostilities.

GERMANY .- This country is still in an unsettled tate. The standard of revolt has been again raised in the southern provinces and 'ugain the rebels

The Regent of Germany has issued to the govmments of all the German States a circular manilesto, officially recounting the facts of rising in Frankfort on the 18th, and its prompt suppression

y his government. The attempt of Struve to proclaim a Republic at Baden has utterly fasted. Gen. Zoffman came up with the insurgents near Stuten, passed completely round them, and then passing Gurzingen, ced through the Hexenthel or valley of the Witch division on Stufen, which he completely surrounded. After a somewhat obstinate registance the town was taken by storm, and some houses were burnt down. A great number of the defenders were slain, and some hundreds of prisoners ta ken. Among the latter was Strave himself. He and eight of his followers were immediately tried

by court martial, condemned and shot. A corps of about one thousand escaped into Munzenhale, but they are said to be surrounded by large bodies of Wirtemburg troops.

An the sitting of the Constituent Assembly of Passia, on the 2d, the Minister of Foreign Atlairs declared that he fully expected that the negotiations with Denmark would lead to a peaceable ar-

The Frankford Journal, of the 3d instant, says that the diplomatic relations between the Central power and the French Republic are now completey regulated, and that in Frankfort as in Paris, pernanent ministers will represent both countries

FIRE AT EASTON, PA .- The Easton Argus of Ocober 19, says: The toundry of Mesers Connor and Templin, in the rear of Mr. Hagenbuch's Hotel, was discovered to be on fire last Saturday after noon, about 2 o'clock. The alarm was instantly raised, and the fireman soon on the snot, who ex tinguished it in short order, although the flames had burst through the roof.—A number of patterns were bornt, and one side of the building destroyed. The loss is considerable, but it is covered by insu-

The Forger Convicted.--Hunt was convicted at Albany on Wednesday for lorgery, of having Grawn \$1,800 from the Exchange Bank of that city, on a cheek purporting to have been singed by Tweddle & Darlington, of Albany. This Hunt is the notorious Webb, the forger.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT IN MICHIGAN. The per ple of Michigan are preparing to ask the repeal of the law abolishing capital punishment. Since the law has been passed, it is said the crime of murratio party, of being entirely anti democratic in the der has enormously increased. What will the adthe selection of their nomines for Congress, and a vocates of the abolition of the death penalty say

VERMONT.—At last advices, the house of Rep ee able to bear with fortitude and putience; but I sentatives of this State were in "a fig." The Whige have 105 members—the Van Burenites 66—the Democrats 47, and one out-and-out Abolitionist and from these discordant materials the "triumphi E. C. aut Whigs had not been able to electa Speaker.

Paris are strange beings. An emente of an extra nat taken place at the Hotel beaches, and everything she in their pot and formed a barricade in the hall, and pre-

their barricade, raised their flag, song the Marsell aise, and were only reduced to submission by the corps of soldiers who entered at the point of the oayonet, and seized the chiefs and earned them off onyoner, and series the threat and that the top rison. All these French women ought to be dressel in points and put into the army. They make capital soldiers, and will fight as heroically as the men. An those belonging to the army are dressed in the uniform of their companies, were their sword whenever they travel the street alone of in company, and march with the firmness and strength of the male soldiers. Indeed there is very little difference between the male and temale sol diers of the French army.

Account.-The Easton, (Pa.) Argus, of the 19th save: We repret to learn that an accident oc at Nazareth, on Saturday evening" by the prema-ture discharge of a camon, which the Whigs were firing in honor of the election of Gov. Johnston. Joeia and John Beitzel were both wounded, being both considerable burnt in the face, and one of them had one of his hands injured. Such accidents, in nine cases out of ten, result from gross carelessness

An Exertion Rior.—An election riot of a violent and disgraceful character, we learn from the Den-ton (Md.) Journal, occurred at Hunting Creek, in that county, on the night of the election.

THE MEXICAN WAR .- No adequate idea can be formed of the amount of suffering and loss of life, even among the wounded horses in this sanguinary war. It is believed however that had there been in the camp a good supply of Merchant's Gargling Oil which is so celebrated for its healing properties nany a valuable animal might have been saved by its timely application.

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H B Van Gilder, Pike.

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H B Van Gilder, Pike.

Married. At Wm. Griffs', in Standing Stone, on Sunday last, by A. Bonis, Esq., Granes L. Scorr, formerly of Springville, Sus. Co., to Miss Juannan Cunris, of Asylom.

n Monroe, Sept. 19, by A. L. Cranmer, Esq., Wan-BEN W. Gorr, to Miss Rorr WHITE, all of Monroe By the same. Oct. 19. Highorywood MCLELL, un of Canton, to Miss BLIZA A. SASTEF, of Monroe.

In this Borough, on the 18th inst., MARY AVY WARsay, infant daughter of Charles and Catharine Reed, aged 14 months and 16 days.

At the residence of S. C. Naglee, in Greenwood, ve ry suddenly, on Friday, Oct. 20, 1848, at 5 o'clock. B. NANCEL NAGLER, aged 73 years. T Philadelphia papers please copy. In the 16th inst., at the residence of Charles Roff

in Standing Stone, Richel Axx, third daughter of Daniel T. and Martha L. Van Nest, of imflammatory fever, which she bore with Christian fortitude and resignation to the will of her Heavenly Father, aged 17 years, 8 months, and 8 days

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

THE undersigned, having been appointed an Auditor by the Orphana Court of the County of Bradford to adjust the accounts of E. R. Myer, administra-tor of the setate of Wm. Myer, decreased, upon exceptions filed, will sitend to the duties of his app on Monday, the 27th day of November next, at 19'clock in the afternann, at the house of Gen. W. Merserau, in the Baro' of Towards, of which all persons will pleas take notice. . 025 H. W. PATRICK, Auditor.

New Abbertigemenig DROCLAMATION.-Whereas, the Hon Jons N. Continue, President Judge of the 14th Judi-listric consisting of the counties of Luzerne, ford Tlogs, and H. Morgan and Reuben Beford of Tlogs, and H. Morgan and Reuben, Valler Easts Associate Judges in and for the country Bradfield have issued their precept, bearing dentities the day of Oct. 1848, to me directed for being a direct of quarter sessions of the peace, being a direct of quarter sessions of the peace. common pleas and orphan's court at Towards for the County of Bradford on the 1st Monday of De

Notice is therefore hereby given, to the Coroners Justices of the Peace and Coustables of the county of Bradford, that they be then and there in their proper persons at 1 o'clock in the forenoon of said day with records, inquistions, examinations and othr their remembrances, to do those who are bound by recognizance of otherwise to prosecute against he prisoners who are or shall be bound to appear at the said court, are to be then and there to protected against them as shall be just. Jurors are requested be punctual in their attendance agreeably to the Dated at Towards the 25th day of October, in the

pear of our Lord 1948 and of the Independence of the United States the seventy-inird. JUHN F. MEANS, Sheriff.

MILLINERY AND MANTUAMAKING.

NARS. DOANE has returned with the latest fashions IVA for all kinds of work to her line. She is also receiving GOODS of such variety, style and price, that with her past success in pleasing, her continued aim by courtery, fairness and promptness to satisfy all who may favor her with their patronage—and having in choosing her present location, and making her arrangements for consulted the convenience of her numerous employers, the cannot but flat or herself they will by an creased patronage, show that while she has sought please others, she has also benefitted berself.

Rooms in Mercura' buildings, 2d story—entrance be-tween Mercura' and Betta' stares.

Wanted two or three apprentices to the above bu-siness. Towards, Oct. 25, 1848.

MRS. P. PESTANA. MILLINER AND MANTUA MAKER In Mrs. Keeler's building, south side of Bridge street, TAS just returned from the city with a select assort. ment of MILLINERY, to which she invites the

attention of the Ladies. Having received the latest fashons, she is ready to execute work to order on short notice. Towanda, October 25, 1848. MILLINERY AND MANTUAMAKING. MRS. BURROUGHS respectfully informs the citiopened a shop for the above business, and has just reved from New York the latest fashions; also a choice

and fashionable assortment of MILLINERY, consisting of Flowers, Plums, Ribbons, Velvets, Satins, Fringes, &c., to which she invites the attention of the Ladies. Having served an apprenticeship and worked for length of time in one of the first shops in the state of Massachusetts, she flatters herself she will be able to

please the most fastidious.

(Shop in the 2d siory of Warford's Hetel. Work lone to order, and at the shortest notice. Monroeton, October 23, 1848.

NEW AND FASHIONABLE MILLNERY! MISS GRIPPIN respectfully informs the Ladies of Towards and vicinity, that she has just returned from New York, with a large and splended stock of Pashionable Millnery, consisting of plumes, Flowers, Rithons, Ruches, Velvets, Latins, Fringes, Gimps, &c., which has never been equalled in richness, and variety, by any former assortment, and to which she invites attention.

Work done to order, in the best style, and at the

ORPHAN'S COURT SALE. BY virtue of an order of the Orphan's count of the county of Bradford, will be exposed to public sale on Wednesday, the 22d day of November, 1848, at 10 octock, A. M., upon the premises, the undivided tenh of a certain lot, piece or parcel of and lying and being in the township of Wyslusing, county aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning on the east bank of the Wyslesing creek, in the line formerly dividing lands of Guy Wells and Joseph Black, dec'd. thence by said line north 70° 80 perches, thence south 15° cast 20 perches, thence south 70° west 80 perches. thence along the Wyslusing creek up the several couses thereof, to the place of beginning. Containing ten acres and allowance, mostly improved, with a framel house and framed barn thereon erected, with a small

Al-SO-On the same day, at 2 o'clock, P. M., mon the premises, the equitable interest in one other lot or parcel of land, situated in said towaship, and bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning at the south west corner of this excellent medicine, and proof abundant is offered of the of warrant lot No. 203, thence north 1º cost 50 perchet to the south west corner of a let belonging to Cyrus Fuller and Almon Fuller, thence south 89° cast 236 perches to a post, thence south 10 west 50 perches to a post on the south line of warrant lot, thence north 890 west 236 perches to the beginning. Containing 73 acres and 120 perches strict measure, about ten acres thereof improved, with a log house thereon erected, and a/smell orchard growing upon the same. Attendance given, and terms made known on the day

CYRUS SHUMWAY. Springhill, October 23, 1848, Administrator.

orphians court sale. BY an order of the Orphans' Court of Bradford co., will be exposed to public sale on MONDAY.

20th day of November 1848, at 2 o'clock, upon the premises, a piece or parcel of land in Towanda boro'. the property of Truman Kinsman dee'd., bounded on the north by John Wilcox, on the east by William st., on the south by Division st., and west by Main street, containing about twenty-foor sonare rods. Attendance given, and terms made known on the day

L. W. TIFFANY. October 25, 1848. Administrator.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of sundry writs of vend, expo, issued out of the court of Common Pleas of Brailford County. to me directed, I shall expose to public sale at the house of T. P. Woodraff, 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 mad and West by Holcombs. Containing half an acre all improved.

Seized and taken in execution at the suit of D. Vandereook use vs. Mathias Lent. ALSO,-The following piece or percel of land situate in the born of Towarda, bounded on the North by a Street leading from Main street to the Susonehanns River, on the East by an Alley on the South by the lot 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

with one framed house and a few fruit trees thereon.

Seized and taken in execution at the suit of Elizabeth desna vs. A. M. Coe. and Wm. Patton. ALSO-One half of a grist mill, dam and rate, with the appurtenances, a mill house and all the ground on which they are situated, together with that occupied as mill yard, situate on the Wyalusing creek in the spof Pike, in the county of Bradford.

Seized and taken in execution at the suit of Baldwin, Phelps & Co., vs. Edward W. Jones. ALSO-A percol of land situate in Burlington two. bounded north by Moses Culkins, east by Joel Calkins

south by Allen M'Kean, west by Jesse Beach. Containing about eighty acres. Seized and taken in execution at the suit of R. B. Da

vidson et al., &c., vs. Allen M'Kean.

ALSO - A piece of land in Springfield, bounded north by E. Ketchum, east by ___ Bailey, south by H. la Ross, and west by ___ Hicks. Containing fifty acres with twenty-five acres improved, one framed house and framed barn and an apple orchard thereon. Seized and taken in execution at the suit of R.B.Dr

vidson, et al., vs. Alonzo Sherman.

ALSO—A piece of land in Orwell township, bounded north by lands of Nathaniel Chulbuck, east by Cheeter Hill, on the south by Ezeriah Colburn, and on the west by Sandford Prince and Nathaniel Beeman. Comaining twenty-two acres, with about twelve acres inproved, with one framed house, log barn, one apple of

hard and nursery thereon. Serzed and taken in execution at the suit of Thomas J. Thacher's use, vs. Chandler Prince.

JOHN P. MEANS, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Towards, Oct. 16th, 1848.