Senator Benton's Appeal.

(From the Philad's Times & Keystone V

The subjoined letter will be read with interest -Its distinguished author has occupied a prominent position in the Senate of the United States, and be re the American people, for a period of twenty nine years. Col. Benton was elected to the Senate by the Legislature, in 1819, before Missiouri was admitted into the Union, and has continued in the service of the State ever since. His present term expires in March, 1851. The letter explains in part, his position in connection with an important public question. It is temperate and calm, at the same time decided and to the point. The Legislature of Missiouri at its last session instructed him to do what his judgment condemned, and with that fearlessness of character which has marked his whole life he declined to obey. At the same time recognizing the right of instruction he appeals to the source and fountain of all power and when their

wishes are known, i.e will act accordingly. The members of the Legislature that instructed Col. Benton, were elected without reference to the question now at issue in Missouri. He proposes, therefore to bring the subject before the people at the ensuing canvass and thus ascertain their views -We admire the chivalric course of this veteran statesman. His noble bearing in great emergen cies—his undoubted patrictism at all times—and his high regard for the perpetuity of our glourious Union, cannot fail to endear him to the American people. Disunion is not the remedy with him for seases of the body politic; and while he condemns in strong terms the Calhoun address, and the Accomac resolutions, our readers will see that it is not without just cause. Those resolutions were adopted at a meeting of the citizens of Accomac county, in Virginia in March last, and were introduced by Henry A. Wise, an erratic gentleman, always celebrated for his violent measures. We append one of the resolutions as a specimen of the whole and by it we plainly ascertain the tendency of the move-

ment and the haven to which it points : " Resolved, That we will delend the " Union," by remaining our own rights of sovereign equality in it to the last extremity of argument, of reason, of remonstrance, of appeal, of moral resistance, in all its torms; and finally, it compelled to do so by force of arms.

Against his doctrine Col. Benton protests, and with a sagacity worthy of his high reputation he proposes to arrest it by throwing himself into the breach, and discussing its tendency before the people. The effort is worthy of Andrew Jackson, and reminds very formibly of his appeal to the peo ple against the aggressions of the Bank of the U. and we doubt not that his friend and supporterhe who bore the burden of that battle will also be sustained. The slight shade which anon has been cast over Col Benton has not dimmed the lustre of his brilliant services; nor will the Democracy forget one who stood by them so valiantly when they needed help. "Coming events cast their shadow before." We commend the letter to the attention of our readers. .

To the people of Missouri:

The General Assembly of our State, at its late session, adopted certain resolutions on the subject of slavery, and gave me instructions to obey them. From this command I appeal to the people of Mis sourn-the whole body of the people; and if they confirm the instructions, I shall give them an oppor tunite to find a Senator to carry their will into effect as I cannot do any thing to dissolve this Union, or to array one halt of it against the other.

I do not admit a dissolution of the Union to be a remedy, to be prescri'el by statesmen, for the diseases of the body politics, any more than I admit death. or su cide to be a remedy, to be prescribed by physicians for the diseases of the natural body. Cure. and not kill, is the only remedy which my mind can contemplate in either case.

I think it probable, from what I observe, that there are many citizens—good friends to the har-mony and stability of his Union—who do not see the Missouri instructions and their prototype, the Calhoun addrers, in the same light that I see it, and in the light in which it is seen by others who best understand it. For the information of such citizens and to let them see the next step in this movement and where it is tended to I herewith subjoin a copy of the Accomac resolutions, lately adopted in that country of Virginiar and fully, endorsed by the Richmond Enquirer. as the voice of the South do not produce these resolutions for the purpose of arraigning them : on the contrary I see something in them

Another Wonderful Cure. We take great paras to procure authentic and resp. certificates and never give publicity to any other.

We take great paras to procure attacnue and respectable certificates and never give publicity to any other. To Dr. Swayne. Philadelphia, Dear Sir.-It affords me great satisfaction to itay before an American public the wonderful success of your Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry, in caring me of that dreadful disease, Consumption ! after all other means had failed. I was attack-ed with perm it my breast, very manch affecting my voice and lange, and a troubleaouse cough, and nore throat. My bowels were costive, appentia nearly gene, and my stomach was so very weak that my physeiran was at a loss to know what to do for me, as every thing I used in the shape of medicate was immediately rejected. I remained for mouths in this awful condition, and gave up all hopes of ever recovering. Hearing of the wonderful cures daily performed by your invaluable medicine, in Coughs, Colds. Asthma, Whooping Cough, and all diseases of the Lungs and Breast, I refuctantly deter-mend to try it. I Bought a bottle of your Agents in this place, (Moore & Longsker), which appeared to take hold of my disease and relieve me. I continued using it until it gradually restor-ed me to health and strength. Swersal of my friends were af-fected in the same manney that I was myself, who declined being the Syrup, they. I gin sorry to say. appear to be fast ap-proaching that bourse where no traveler returns. As i ez-pect soon to leave these parts. I give you this as a standing memorial to the great virtue of your invaluable Compound. D. C. Wilcox, Norrishwa, Pa, Cauriox.-All preparations from Wild Cherry Tree, except

CALTION .-- All preparations from Wild Cherry Tree, excep Dr. Swayne's, are fictutious and counterfeit, and sprung up years after this valuable medicine had introduced itself into the sici ber ; therefore ask for Dr. Swayne's Compound Syrup Wild Cherry, and purchase no other. The genuine articl s prepared only by Swayne, North-west corner of Eighth and For sale by H. MIX, Towanda, C. H. Herrick, Athens

BLANKS! BLANKS!

Constable's Sales, Hccelpts, Attachments, Summons, Subpenas, Attach't Executions, Executions, Mortgages, Notes, &c.,

Printed on superior paper, for sale at this office. Blanks, o very description, printed to order.

New Advertisements.

BRIGADE INSPECTOR.

M. C. CANNAN, will be a candidate for the online of Brigade Inspector, in this Brigade composed of Bradford County, at the election to be holden on management and respectfully solicits the suffrages of his fellow-soldiers. Rome, May 29, 1849.

AUDITORS' NOTICE.

THE undersigned having been appointed an Auditor by the Orphan's Court of the County of Bradford o marshal assetts and distribute the funds raised by the ale of the real and personal estate of John B. Taylor, late of Rome township deceased, will attend to the duties of said appointment at his office in the Borough of l'owands, on Saturday, the JOth-day of June next, at o'clock P. M., at which time and place all persons aterested will please present their claims, or be debared from coming in for a share of said fund. Towanda, May, 26, 1849. WM.'SCOTT, Auditor

NOTICE.

MY wife POLLY, having left my bed and hoard, I hereby forbid all persons doing any business whatever with her on my account, or with any person or persons who profess to be acting in her behalf, as I shall pay no debts contracted by her or on her account Attr this date. PETER M'KERNEN. Albany, May 28, 1849. after this date.

NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the late firm of WILLIS-TON & ELWELL, are hereby requested to call and settle with WM. ELWELL without delay. H. WILLISTON.

Towanda, May. 27, 1849. WM. ELWELL. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the estate of a contract of the state of Wyalusing township, are mithout delay, and ereby requested to make payment without delay, and hose having claims against said estate will please present them duly au henticated for settlen JABEZ ELLIOTT.

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Wyalusing, Mi	y 26.	. 1849.	 Executor
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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE A LL persons indebted to the estate of ELLAZER NORMAN, deceased, late of Springfield township, are hereby requested to make payment without delay, and those having claims against said estate will please present them duly authenticated for settlement

ELAM BENNETT. Springfield, May 26, 1849. Administrator

SPRING GOODS!

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS!

H. S. & M. C. MERCUR, HAVE just received, via N. Y. and Erie Railroad, and are now opening and offering for sale for rea-dy pay, a general assortment of

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.

Alerchandiz, &c.

at prices which will make it for the interest of all wish-ing to pay cash for Goods, to give them a call. Towanda, April 20, 1849.

HATS-Moleskin, fur, silk, colored and white Mexican, wool, Parama, Leghorn, pedal and paim leaf, on hand and for sale at MERCURS'. Hats, on hand and for sale at APS-A good assortment of Men's and Boy's cans.

from 121 cents up, for sale at MERCURS'. DAGUERREOTYPES.

A CARD.

THE subscriber, intending to leave town soon, res pectfully presents, his thanks, and acknowledgments to the citizens of this village, and vicinity ; for their kind, and exter sive patronage; and will be happy to secur a continuation of calls. Should there be th a continuation of cans. Chould there be those, with-ing for a likeness, "penciled by a ray of light," he will endeavor to satisfy them, by producing a perfectly correct representation, of features, and expression. () Room over Mr. J. Kingsbery's store. Towands, May 8th, 1849. W. R. SMALL.

MIRS. DOANES

MILLINER AND MANTUA MAKER. Rooms in Mercur's Buildings,

TOWANDA. HAVING received New Fashons and New Good and being in all respects prepared promptly and us sfactorily to respond to the cal's of her customers solicts a continuation of their patronage. May 10, '49.

MISS WILLARD,

A TEACHER of much experience will commence the Female Department in the Towanda Acade my, on Monday, May 7th. A thorough course of instruction will be given to Mississ and young Labias, in all the branches usually taught in Female Scimaries. These who are desirous of preparing to instuct Common Schools, can receive particular instruction in the science of Teaching. TÊRM8.

I	I LAMS.	
Į	Common English studies	\$2,00
ł	Same with History and Map Drawing	3.50
I	Same with History and Map Drawing Botany, and Chemistry, R'betonic, Natural or	2,00
Ł		4.00
l	French, by a French Lady (extra)	4.00
l	Painting or Drawing	3.00
l	Music on the Piano	10.00
l	REFERENCE The Trustees of the Academ	ny. alao

Rev. H. A. Riley, Eld. Davis Dimock, Montrose. Towanda. May 7, 1849. 49*3.

NEW SPRING GOODS, By the New York and Erie Railroad

B. and most desirable starts of a receiving a large and most desirable stock of Goods. Having been purchased at the most reduced prices, they can confi-dently say to the citizens of Bradford County, that they will not be underr 4. Thir Goods will posi-tively be sold or 11sh, cheaper than they c.n be bought at Gwego, Elmira or Binghamton. To prove this call and examine our goods and prices. Among our Dry Goods may be found the full mine Goods may be found the following:

GENTLEMEN'S DRESS GOODS, Super real French black, Blue, Olive green at Toths; des.rable Beaver, French Doe-Skin, and fancy Cassimeres; Tweeds, Satinets, and full cloth, Worsted and Silk Se ges; Satin, Cashmere and a great variety of Vestings, plain and plaid linings, &c. and

LADIES' DRESS GOODS. French and American Cloaking; Scotch, French and American Ginghams : Prench plaids, changeable, plain and plaid Alpacas; Queen's Lucite embroidered Thibet Cloth, Silk and S.tin Stripes, Plaid, pla'n Mohair, Basket, French anu Long Shawls: also pink, and blue Bonnets of the latest style, Cashmere, Hamilton, Coch scho, Mourning, blue and white or nge and blue, and almost every variety of English, Am. is and French Prints, changeable Collerg, bl ck Grode Rbine, plain and plaid & k, Silk and Cotton Velvet, cambric Musl'r book, Swiss and Bishop Lawns, Brussels Lace, plain E. T. FOX, IS now receiving a full supply of SPRING AND B now receiving a full supply of SPRING AND IS now rece

Alerehandiz, &c. HIRAM MIX'S DRUG STORE IR HERE CO VIELED.

HI. MIX has removed his Drug Store to the north corner of the Public Square, lately occupied by James H. Sayre, and having fitted up his istore, has added to his former secontment a large supply of DEUGS AND MEDICINES.

GROCERES, LIQUORS, OILS & PAINTS,

Willow & Wooden warr, Glasswarr, Fishing Tackie, Fancy Goods, Perfamery, &c.

He is agent for most of the valuable POPULAR MEDICINES of the day, which can be purchased of him with a certainty of procuring genuine articles. He is also agent for the CANTON TEA COM-PANY of New York, whose Teas have attained a wide spread reputation for genuineness and their low price. An examination of his stock, to which he invites the

attention of the public, will satisfy every one that it has been selected with a view of procuring the best and most desirable articles, and purchased at the lowest rates, Towanda, May 1, 1849. NEW GOODS AT THE

CENTRAL STORE! NOW opening at the above establishment a very large and desirable assortment of FALL AND WINTER GOODS, which will be sold at very low rates. Business at this establishment conducted upon fair and honest principles. You have our thanks for past favors and we hope for a continuance of the same ast favors and we more to a cheap. a we are bound to sell Gonds Cheap.

ONAIRS AND BEDSTEADS.

THE subscriber still continues to manufacture and keep on hand at the old staud of Tomkins and **AGE** Makinson, all kitds of came and wood seat CHAIRS; and SET-TEES of various kinds, & BED-STEADS of every description, which I will sell low for cash or Produce, or Pine or Cherry nher, or clair plank, will be received for work. TURNING done to order in the neatest manner. Also,

CABINET WORK.

make and kept on hand, or made to order, im the heat Janner. J.A. Towanda, January 4, 1849. JAMES MAKINSON.

PREPARE FOR WINTER !! WRICK TOU CAN DO AT D. C. HALL'S Stove, Tin, Copper,

N Montany 38, New Block, above Mercura', on the south side of the public square, to better advantage perhaps, than at any other place in or out of Bradfor

D. C. HALL respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has now for sale at his NEW SFORE, a general and choice assortment of STOVES, of all sizes and patterns, which he is prepared to sell at wholesale or refail, or exchange for country produce upon the most accommodating terms. Among his stock are the Air tight Complete, (all sizes), Stewart's Air tight, Rough and Ready do, Revolving flue du, Albany eity do., Republican do., Central N. Y. do.; Buck edy do., Republican do., Central N. Y. do.; Buck eye, hot air oven, with rotary top, Premium Stores, No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, of the most improved patterns : Air tight Parlor Stoves, all sizes ; Six plates. all sizes ; Cannon Stoves, an excellent article for offices, taverns, stores, &c.; Radiutor Parlor stores ; Keystone patent stores ; all sizes Band box store, brc. 4,000 lbs. of Russia and American STOVE-PIPE ready-made; also, Brass and Copper Kettles, of various

TRANK WWARER HEL

patterns, together with a general assortment of Brass

and Copper Ware.

BRIGADE ORDERS THE several uniformed Companies of Bradford Coun-ty belonging to the 1st 2d 3d and 4th Volunteer Balalion's are hereby notified to meet at their usual place of meeting on Monday the 4th day of June next, and elect one person for Brigadiar General and one person for Brigade Inspector of the-Brigade 13th Division P. M. and also one person for Licut, Colonel and ne person for Major for the 1st 2d and 3d Vol. Battalions and one person for Lieut. Col. one person for 1st Majer and one person for 2d Major in the 4th Vol. Battalion of Bradford County. The election will be

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conducted and returns made in accordance with the 13th ection of the Militia Law of 1849. The General and field officers elected on the 4th day of June together with the commissioned officers of the several uniformed companies of Bradford County meet at the Court House in Towands on Monday the 2d day of July next and elect one Major General of the 13th Division composed of the counties of Sullivan Bradford and Tioga. W. E. BANTON.

Inspector 2d Brig, 9th Div. P. M. Brig. Inspectors office East Smithfield May 10th 1849. Section 13. That all the uniform companies that shall be organized on or before the first Monday of June. years thereafter, and an election shall be held in each company for one brigadies general, and one brigade company for one origance general, and one origane inspector for each brigade ; also for such field officers as the battalion or regiment to which each company may he attached shall be ensitted to; the captain or commanding officer of each company shall superintend said election, and take to bis assistance one or more mem-

bers who shall be severally sworn or alimed to con-d. .. t said election fairly rid impartially, and make a true and correct retarn thereof, and when the said election shall have been closed as d the votes counted, the said superintendent and his resistants shall make out duplicate returns of the same, to be signed by them, stating the number of votes given for each person for the dif ferent offices voted for, or the batt lion or regiment, as well as the brigadier general and brigade inspector; one of said returns the said superintendent in each company shell cause to be filed with the papers of the company, and the other he shall within ten days thereafter de iver or cause to be delivered to the brigade inspector then in commission, who shall open and cast up the same and shall make out one general return of the election of each officer having the highest number of votes, and having certified and signed the same, shall forthwith transmit the same to the secretary of the comnonweal h ; and the said brigade inspector shall immediately cause a written certific te and notice to be given to each of said persons of his election, and the returns

of the election from each company received by said brigade-inspector shall be filed and preserved in his office, and subject to the inspection of any person interes-i ted who may wish to examine the same.

"Goods well Bought are half Sold !" D. BARTLETT.

w opening a large stock and extensive variety of GOODS, selected with the greatest care, and bought inder great advantages in the cities of New York and Philadelphis-taking advantage of the favorable condi-tion of both markets-and having in view the motto above, has so bought that he can and will sell on as fauorable terms as the cest, and will endeavor to sho amunity the advantage of buying from those who buy well. Towanda, May 23, 1848.

L. BRISTOL. > 🖕 I. H. SVITS. Completion of the North Branch Canal!

BRISTOL & SMITH

HAVING formed a co-partnership in the manufac-ture of BOOTS & SHOES, at the old stand three doors north of Rridge st. would respectfully inform their friends and the public, that they will carry on the siness in all its brauches-keep on bandand make to rder, everything in their line in the neatest manner and in their latest style.

Beleiving that they can do as good or better work than can be had elsewhere they would say to those wish-ing good article in their line to give them a call, and they shall be sati-fied? Repairing done on short notice. wanted in exchange for Boots and Shoes and Leather. Towanda Dec. 14, 1848. B. & S.

TAKE NOTICE!

I.I. persons indebted to the subscriber, either by A LL persons indebted to the same by the note or book account, must settle the same by the 1st day of June nixt, or costs will be made without re-E. T. FOX. spect to persons. feb28

Legal Advertisements.

SHERIFF SALE

BY vietue of write of Yend, Expo. issued out of the Court of Common Piece of Bredford eventy, to me directed, Ishalle spose to public sale at the Court House. directant; Public spose to public sale at the Court House, in the born. of Towards, on Saturday, the 16kh day of JUNE, 1846, at one o'clock, P. M., the following piece or parcel of land aitusts in the township of Sheibequin, bounded and described as follows: On the east by the school house lot near Daniel Beinh's, on the south by the main road leading from Daniel Brink's to the river road, on the west fy hads now in possession of Levis H. Douglass, and on the north by lands of the easter of Bruik Strik St. devid. Constrained shout house to the Benj, Bruk 2d, dec'd. Containing shost about three-fourths of an acre, with two small framed or plank buildings thereon spected, one occupied as a dwelling house and the other occupied formerly as a grocery store. Sented and taken in execution at the suit of

Bened and taken in execution at the suit of Myer & Manville v., George Heath. ALSO....The following piece or purcel of land stuate in the township of Frenklin Boundvd and dearribed as follows beginning at the corner of Bacons and Reynolds but now is poussaion of Horace Willey thence south thirty role, thence down the several courses of the Towands creek to an elm, thence westerly to the place of beginning; containing twelve acres more or less, with one old saw mill, small dwelling bouse and one old

one old saw mill, small dwelling house and one old stable thereon with about three acres improved. ALSO-A tract piece or pareak of land, situate in Fienkin township, hounded weaterly by lands in poe-cension of William Williams, northerly by the Towan-da creek, easterly by lands of Otiver Rockwell, souther-ly by unwated tanks, title unknown the old Franklin coal beds, running through said land; containing four headed areas and head in with about sinkin stars in pohundred scree more so less with about righty acres im-proved with one plank house one framed house one log house three barns, and fuit trees thereon.

ALSO--One, tract pices or parcel of land situate in Franklin township, Bounded as follows northerly by lands of Samuel Arnable and John M'Danels, west by lands of Horace Willey and southerly by the main south running from Monroe.to Canton and the Towanda creck and east by lands of Horace Willey; containing about one hundred acres more or less with about eight acres improved and one log house erected thereon.

S used and taken in execution the solit of John V. Woodward vs. Wm. Watkins, administrator of Wm. B. Spalding dec.

WM. S. DOBBINS, Sh'E. Sheriff's Office, Towands, May 15, 1849.

SHERIFF SALE.

BY virtue of a writ of Vend. Expo. issued out of the BY virtue of a writ of Vend. Expo. issued out of the Court of Common Plens of Sullivan cowity and to me directed will be exposed to public sale at the Court House at Laporte on Tuesday 5th day of June next at one o'clock P. M. of said day the following real proper-ty to wit: --- a certain tract or piece of a tract of unseat-ed land situated in Cherry townships Sollivan county in the warrantee name of William Wilson, containing one hundred and separatements and in his for sweether one hundred and seventeen acres and righty five perches. Beized and taken in exernition and to be sold as the

property of Lawrence Reynolds. EVAN H. PHILLIPS, Sh'ff. Sheriffs office Laporte, May 10th 1849.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. A LL persons indubted to the estate of Christopher O. Nichols, deceased, late of Springfield township, are hereby requested to make paymen without delay, ind those having claims against suid estate will please present them daily authenticated for settlement. GEORGE L. NICHOLS,

Springfield, April 20, 1849. Administrator.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. A LL persons indebted to the estate of GODFREY VOUGHT, deceased, late of Rome township, are hereby requested to make payment without delay, and those having claims against said estate will please pre-sent them duly authen icsted for settlement.

JOSHUA VOUGHT, Executor. Rome, May 1, 1849.





to admire us being bold and open and to the true interpretation and legitimate sequence of the Cal-houn movement. I consider the Calhoun address and its offspring, the Missouri instructions, as fundamentally wrong; but to those who think them light, the Accomac resolutions are also right and should be immediately imitated by similar resolutions in Missouri. I produce them to enable the people of Missouri to see what it is to which their Legislature would commit the State and what it is

they have instructed me to do I appeal from these instructions to the people of Missouri-the whole body of the people-and in due time will give my reasons for doing so. It is. a question above party, and goes to the whole people. In that point of view the Accomac resolutions present it—and present it truly; and I shall do the same. I shall abide the decision of the whole people, and nothing less. Respectfully, THOMAS H. BENTON.

St. Louis, May 9, 1849.

MILITIA UNIFORM.-Adjutant General Inwin, in a jecent circular to the Brigade Inspectors says :-The first section of the revised Militia Law does not authorize the volunteers to adopt such unfor volunteers by the Anjutant General, except the

undress or fatigue uniform of the U.S. Army. All volunteer companies, old and new will have to conform to this dress, after the first Monday in lune, when the re-organization of the uniform militia will commence.

DEATH OF HON DANIEL DUNCAN .- This gentleman, late a member of the House of Representatives from the State of Ohio, died in Washington, at 5 o clock, on Filday evening. His funeral, un-der the superintendance of the Clerk of the House, took place at 12 o'clock on Tuesday.

FACTS FOR THE PEOPLE.

Exposure o cold when the body is heated, wet feet, putting on or keeping on wet clothes, in addition to hered tary dispos t on or unwholesome employment, are some of the primary and most frequent causes of that fearful disease-PULMONAR Consumption. For the removal of the effects of these causes. freeing the system of all obstruction, allaying irritation and promoting a healthy action of the lungs, the most speedy and TAR AND WOOD NAPHTHA.

This preparation is formed by a union of some of the princi ries of our most valuatile vegetable pectorals in a combination with Tar-the value of which, in al! affections of the breast, a know and confess. Since us introduction, of those who have employed it, "None name it but to praise,"

And even the prejudice of Physicians to the employment of combinations, to whose exact constituents they may be ignorant, has been so far overcome that the one has been recom-mended and is now daily prescribed in their practice Prepared only by Anguey and Dickson, at the N E. corne of Fifth and Spruce streets, Philadelphia. Bold by HIRAN MIX, Towanda.

INTERESTING COMMUNICATION.

The following communication, we are informed, emanates from a highly respectable farmer residing but a few miles from the proprietor of the article mentioned, and the facts set forth are vouched for by his neighbors.

It would need but one such letter, and one attack of dyspep-".a or some kindred disease, to make converts of us.

S. Dohnveile, Monigomerry co., Jan 3, 1843. S. F. Bennet-Dear sir-Some four weeks since. I was induced to iry your Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla for dyspepara, had been afflicted about 30 years most part of the time unable to eat anything without suffering intensely from its effects I have used now only one bottle of your invaluable medicine, and consider myself caurely cured soleley by its use. Can now Cat a hearing meal, without the slightest inconvenience. anything withous anything withous anything withous any third one bottle or your one local a bearity meal, without the slightest inconvenience cal a hearity meal, without the slightest inconvenience. Very truly yours. Very truly yours. ANTHONY BEEKMAN.' Sce also advertiser

Agent for our place HIRAM MIX. See also advertisemen

SUMMER GOODS which are offered for cale low as the same can be purchased at any place this side of the city of New York. Thank.ul for the very liberral Patronage extended to him hereto ore, he would respectfully ask a call from all who wish to purches Goods cheap as this stock is to be disposed of rt the lowest notch, please dont neglect to call and dont forget the place. North Store co ner of Main and Pine-si.

RICH DRESS GOODS.

JUST opening a spknded assortment of fashionable J DRESS GOODS consisting of Worsted and Linen Bareges, Silk Tissues, Linea, and Chansgeble Lusters, Organdies and Printed Muslins, Scotch, French, and American Ginghams, Chambra's Sma'l Figured Blue and Green DeLanes and the Prettest assortment of Prints in town at FOX'S. GLOVES-50 dozen Kid silk, lesle thread and cot-ton gloves of every possible size and color at my 23 FOX'S.

30 DOZEN more of those linen Hankerchiefs at 124 cts. at my23 FOX'8 5 MISS'S childrens, and Infants Gloves and Hose at my 23 FOX'S. my 23

WHITE, black, blue and green worked Demi Veila VV also Muslin linen wrought and French lace col-lars a splendid lot of Ivo. 7 Hand'ed Fans, also white sun Bonnets, Bonnet f.onts. linen and cotton laces, swiss and jaconet Muslin edgings and insertings cheap

my**2**3 GREEN PARASOLS-A large lot of Green Silk and Turky Satin Heavy Fringed Parasols at FOX'8.

my23 GINGHAMS-Good patterns and good colors for 121 cts. at my23 FOX'S.

DONNETS AND BONNET TRIMING-Floren-D ce, Pedal braid and French lace Bonnets and the best assortment of Ribbons Flowers, white, black, blue, rose, and straw color leise and crape in fact everything desireable in the shape of Bonnet Trims. at FOX'S. F EGHORN AND PALM LEAF HATS-Podal L and English milan braid new shape, infants and childrens do. also gents fine mole skin Hats at

FOX'S. my 23

BONNIETS : BONNIETS :

MISS GRIFFIN, WOULD inform the Ladies that she has received a W large accortment of HATS, consisting of a varie-ty of styles, and also a good ascortment of Flowers, Ribbons, Belts, &c., and a variety of MIL, INERY ARTICLES, all of which will be offered at a low price. Towanda, May 15, 1849.



E. T. FOX, HAS REMOVED to the New Brick Block, corner of Main and Pine street, one door above Mercurs, where he is now opening a full stock of the CHEAP-EST GOODS ever sold in Towands. Don't fail to CHEA and are then are he is determined to sell them come and see them, as he is determined to sell them right. Cash customers can find bargains. Towanda, May 14, 1849.

OPERATIONS ON THE TEETH!

J. N. SUMNER, M. D. will be at Towanda, on or before the 24th inst., for a professional visit, and can be found at Stephens' Hotel. Those wishing his services, had better see him early, for his stay must of Description of HUSTON & LADD, have been placed in my hands for settlement. I am instructed to

Dr. S. has received the second of the PENN'A MIJTUAL LIPE INSURANCE CO. of Philadelphia

culls, French collars, lace capes, emb. mitts, brosha shaw.s. dc.

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A large assortment of cutlery from the best manu-facturers; Iron, Nails, cast and German S.eel, Amea & Co.'s Shovels, mi", cross-cut and wood Saws, parel and beck Saws, cast, wrought and brass Butts, thumb and drop Latches, Squires, Dividers, Chisels, Augurs, Brace and Bitts of the best quality, Wrenches, Bolts German silver, Brittannia and Iron Table and Tea Spoons, Candlesticks, Lamps, all kinds of locks, drills files, tacks, &c.

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The largest and most fashionable assortment of La-dies' and Misses' Bools, Buskins and Slippers, to be found this side of New York. Gents' and Boys' Boots and Shoes in great variety, Also a good lot of SOLE LEATHER on hard. The Cheapest Groceries can be had at Towanda, May 1..., 1849. B. K. & Co.

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The highest price will be paid for old castings, copper and brass. Grain, Turkeys, Chickens, and all kinds of marketable produce will be received in payment for Stoves, Tinware, &c.

For stoves, sheetiron, copper and tinware, his assort-ment is complete. He returns his thanks to his old customers, to whom, and the public he renews his invi-tation to give him a call before purchasing elsewhere; Don't mistake the place—but remember HALL'S south Don't mistake the stace-out remembers states and state of the Public Square, in Montanyes Blort. The 12, 1848. D. C. HALJ.

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NOTICE.

THE Collectors of the several townships in Bradford L County, are hereby authorized to make a deduc tion of five per cent. from the amount of State Taxes placed in their hands for collection, sgainst every indi-vidual who shall pay his or her State and County taxes in full, on or before the 29th day of June next; and the amount so deducted shall be allowed them in their set-tlement. Thr same, however, to be paid by them into the Co. Tressury on or before the 2d day of July, 1849.

By order of the Commis C.S. RUSSELL, Clerk. Commissioner's Office, Towanda, April 18, 1849.

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The Heave Powder, given in small duses, will be found most useful at the treason. They stimulate the skin to cast off the superfluous hair and produce new; skin to cast of the supernuous nair and produce new, they loosen the hide, give a glo-sy appearance to the coat, protect against disease; they also, for their fine alterative and restorative powers, purify the blood and renovate the system, which horses require at this sea-son as much as any of the human racfi, who had a pre paration of Sarsaperilla useful to correct the vitiated state of the fluids, incident to the change of weather, which in the spring afferts all animal as well as vege-tabl?"life. In short, most of the diseases horses are "fject to, these powders are the chespest and best, and for all the purposes of a

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Mr. O. S. Hail, of Scriber, Oswego county, certifies to a permanent cure of Heaves by one package. Mr. Ambler, of Danbury, Ct., certifies to a cure of Heaves on a favorite Horse, and says he would not be

vithout the Tattersael's Heave Powders on hand if it cost him One Dollar a week to keep a supply. Mr. Chas. A. Peadby, of Spring Hill, Alabama, in a

leter to our Columbus agents, says : "I have a valuable horse that was so severely affect-

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