The Anti-Bent Movement.

Indians and California Emigrants Fighting.

The Delhi (Delaware Co.) Freeman's Advo-The Delm (Lenaware Co.) recemants have a sup from the St. Lowis Receive of the 19th cate publishes the proceedings of another spirited brings a letter of Jane 15 from James Harris at Id-meeting of the triends of "Roual Rights" in Col-dependence, giving a rumor received from a retur-chester, in that County. Col. Exocut Hoarow pre-chester, in that County. Col. Exocut Hoarow pre-chester, in that County. chester, in the second binging ine question to a place and inductors in indicates a rolt rained the planes. The first on-resignation, refusing to support any candidate for a set of the ravages, about day bries at on a Sunday Sate or County office who will not first pledge moming, was repelled. But while the emigrants himself to use all fair and legal means to rid the binself to use all fair and legal means to rid the binself to use all fair and legal means to rid the binself to use all fair and legal means to rid the binself to use all fair and legal description in the state was made in which three of the company founty of the blighting system of feedalism; de-tack was made in which three of the company Loany that recent developements lead to the be-were killed lief that the de facto landlords have no title no narrative: het mat in the state of tille by possession, such expressed with the plea of tille by possession, such expressed with considered fraudulent unless estab- stationed themselves in and around their camp claims being could and valid title. The following and about 4 o'clock in the atternoon, the Indiana

Slavery in the new-sequired territory.

torm, while the one men contending for their center to circumference-men contending for their inherent rights, sacrificing their lives and property to rid themselves of oppression and tyranny-we who are the children of the Patriots of the Revolution, whose blood was poured out to obtain the blessings of freedom, if we submit to this relic of the dark ages of barbarism, and stand still with the feet of Aristocracy and Tyranny upon our necks. we are not worthy to be called the sons of our forefathers, and prove recreant to the principles that prompted them to engage in the mighty struggle for "life, liberty and the muserit of the "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," against oppression, tyranny and slavery.

ELEVEN ABERICANS IMPRISONED IN MEXICO .----The Cincinnati Daily Commercial contains a letter addressed from Puebla, June 1, by W. M. McElhany to his father, J. McElhany, a keeper of the Cincinnati and Harrison turnpike, from which it rould appear that young McElhany and ten other Americans are held in close confinement there on a charge of robbing. His version of the affair runs

"On or about the 5th of June, 1848, I, went with about twenty more young men, set out for Vera Cruz on horseback We were very badly armed. When we arrived at a small town about twelve miles from this city, we were personaded to leave the main road, and take a nigher cut to Jalapa.-We proceeded on this new road about forty miles. when we are attacked by a party of lancers, and af ter killing eight of our party they made us prisoners. After securing us, we were robbed ot everything but our shirts and pantaloons, and then taken to a small town called St. Andres, where they held a consultation whether they should shoot us or not. and concluded to shoot us the next afternoon, but they did not; some Colonel interceded for us .--From that town they marched us to another, and kept us until Gen. Worth, with the remainder of the American army, had left for Jalapa, and then marched us to this city. When we were coming here we could see the last of the Arr ericans going on another road, about two miles distance from us,

but we could give them no sign. After we had been here fitteen days they took us out and tried ns. for highway robbery. Such a trial and court was never seen before. The whole court consisted of the judge and interpreter-no jury or witness. After trying us he sent us back to prison, where we remained for seven months more, when we were called out again and tried after the same manner. No witnesses have ever appeared. What ground they have for charging us with this crime we canpot see. Yesterday we were told that they were it settled by another court."

received a copy of the Minutes of the General As-Presbyterian Church in the United States, and find in it many statements which show that the past year has added largely to the number of communicants, and in every sense been condusive to the advancement of the church interests. The following statement shows the character of gress during the past ten wears

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• • •	1839	1849.	Increase.
Synods	- 17	23	6
Presbyteries	. 96	122	26
Candidates for the Ministry	175	364	189
Licentiates	192	252	60
Ministers	1243	1860	
Churches	1823	2512	

A slip from the St. Louis Reveille of the 19th were killed. The writer then proceeds with the

The emigrants at this time mustered all their men together, numbering from 150 to 200. They solutions we publish entire: made their appearance and struck up a tremendous Resolved, that we recommend to the next Con-gell, which could have been heard a mile on the made their appearance and struck up a tremendous Resolved, that we recommend to the next con- you, when obtain have been heard a mine on the gress to enact a law to prohibit the extension of plains and rushed into the camp, whereupon Capt. C. ordered his men to fire, which they did with Resolved. That inasmuch as this is an age of re- great effect-killing 4 or 5 and wounding some 18 form, that while the Old World is shaking from or 20. The Indians sent up their war-whoop, and fought bravely, and caused the emigrants to retreat some distance, killing John Ransom Joseph Spars, Joseph Nevland and 2 or 8 others, whose names are not recollected; wounding Capt. C. Todd, Gray,

Dunlap and King. In the course of half an hour after their retreat, feudalism, handed down from the Old World from the emigrants again rallied, and with renewed vigor, met the red-skins face to face in open combat but were again repulsed; nothing daunted, they ap proached the Indians the third time, and commence ea a deadly attack, and, after a fierce struggle for forty minutes, the red-skins were obliged to retreat. When he left the camp, the dead and dying In-dians were still on the ground. He also states that, while the express was coming in, three wagons that were some few miles behind the main train were attacked by the Indians, and the emigrants

completely stripped. It might here be proper to say that Capt. Cumingham acted the part of a brave and daring officer he never once flinched from his duty, but with it most encouraging and consoling words urged his men on, and like a true Christain as well as a soldier bade them to be merciful if possible. He is brave as he is daring, and as noble as he is patriot-ic. Messrs. Grey, Slose, Hutchingson, and others are spoken of in the most flatering terms, and in a word the whole company fought bravely and patri otically.

We will now push forward at as rapid a pace as possible, and hope that we may overtake those ahead of us and be of some assistance to them, to those who are fighting the battles before. We are but few in number, 118, and ready for a brush with the red men any time.

This information of this terrible battle comes from an express rider who brought the intelligence from where the other stopped off. An express rider travels from 30 to 40 miles, he then stops and another takes his place, and so on all through. I copied the greater part of this letter from the memorandum of the rider I hope my next will give a full account of the fight with the Indians. Yours Yours in haste. JAMES HARRIS.

ONE OF THE PRINTERS .- There is a good practi cal printer by the name of James Evans, who lives at Batavia, Ohio, who educated himself at a distinguished Literary Institution in New Hampsheir, is a practical farmer, has taught schools of various grades in New England, travelled through most of the States of the Union, taught an "Academys" in Illinois and one in Missouri; been Superintendent of Common Schools and School Examiner, a President of a College of Teachers, and of a literary Association, who once offered a prize of \$50 for the going to send our cause to another town, and have best method of teaching the branches usually taught in a High Jchool, and \$25 for those taught in Common Schools ; who has acted in the capacity of Edi-PRESENTERIAN GENERAL ASSEMBLY. -- We "have tor of three different newspapers, and more or less-eccived a copy of the Minutes of the General As-in the capacity of Constable. Sheriff, County Treasurer, Recorder, Anctioneer, and Merchant, wholesale Peddler, and Postmaster at three different places; who is a practical Surveyor, Engineer, Map maker, also a regular member of the Bar, and Notary Public, &c. &c ; and who works at the printing business more or less nearly every day His father died very poor, when he was young, and his mother supported the family several years by hard la-bor. He has made himself what he is.—Cincinnati FROM THE PLAINS .- The officers of the steamer

Cora informs us that they heard it stated at Indopendence that a train of 150 wagons, belonging to

UNCLAIMED CORPORATION II it is a ioke, it is a melancholy one, that a number of coses, with dead bodies in them the remains of gallant men-American soldiers who fell in Mexico-have been American soldiers who sell in Mexico-have been stored at New Orleans for a long time part, with nobody to claim them. One of them, marked "L M. Pryor," contains, it seems, the body of Dr. McPhaill of Tennessee, and was brought to New Orleans two years ago -St. Long Organ

Luz rae Democrat, that Mr. A. W. RENSHAW, of Tunkhannock, Wyoming county, has arrived at Wilkesbarre with frames and fixtures complete for fily-nine dwelling houses destined for California. The buildings when erected will form quile a sil-lage of themselves, and will stand on those far distast plains as monuments of the enterprize of Northern Pennsylvania. We hope that Mn R. will realize his full expectations from his venture:

EXPEDITION TO PERPETUATE SLAVERY IN CUEA. -A Washingtou correspondent of the Journal of Commerce, telegraphed that paper on Monday as follows : "Since I have arrived here, I have heard much more than 1 am willing to tell in regard to the movements in this country for the conquest o Cuba. I know the place where and the time when the offer was made to General Worth to head the enterprise. I know the term offered, &c., But I write to say, that he and others retused to go into the enterprise, unless the people of Caba should encourage it."

MERCHANT'S GARGLING OIL -Time and experience have fully proved that this UNIVERSAL REM-Epy has not its equal on t e list of popular medicines. Testimony of the most disinterested char acter of its wonderful effects on the animal econo my is almost daily presented to the proprietor. A young man in the town of Wilson, whose, clothes were burnt off him, was restored (without suffering,) by the timely use of this Oil. See advertisment in this paper. A pamphlet of description may be had GRATIS of the agent.

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Constable's Sales, Attach't Executions, " Receipts, Attachments, Deeds, Mortgages, Notes, &c., Summons, Subpenss, Printed on superior paper, for sale at this office. Blanks,

every description, printed to order.

BRADFORD COUNTY MEDICAL SO-CIETY.—There will be a meeting held at Towanda on Thusday Sept. 20th., for the organization of a county Medical Society, and an adoption of a constitution recognizable by the State Medical

Society. Every Physician in the county is requested to attend. Doctor Baker, Doctor Drake.

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THE NORTH BRANCH ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSALISTS, will hold its annual meeting in Burlington, on the third Wednesday and following Thursday (19th and 20th of September.) Services will commence Wednesday morning, at

101 o'clock. 'Occasional Sermon by Rev. 8. J. Gib

of the gospel feast. H. E. WHITSET, Standing Cl'k.

New Advertisements.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

LL persons indebted to the estate of S. HOL-COMB, deceased, late of the township of LeRoy, are hereby requested to make paymen without delay

Administrator

and those having claims against said estate will be a present them duly authenticated for artilement. C. STOCKWELL, M. L. WOOOSTER, Canton, Sept. 5, 1849.

CAUTION | THE public are hereby cautioned against pur L a note given by me on Thursday last, for the sum of Thirty Dollars, to Henry Hill, or bearer, payable by the middle of October. As I have received no value for the same, I shall not pay it unless compelled by law.

OLIVER ELLSWORTH, JR. LeRaysville, September 5, 1849.



which were purchased since the late reduction in prices they will therefore he and unneually cheep. Towards, June 15, 1849.

OHOLIERA IN TOWANDA NEW GROCERY & VARIETY STORE.

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TIFFANY & KINGSBERY inform the public L that they are now receiving direct from New York and opening in the store lately occupied by H. Mix.one doer south of B. Kingabery & Co., a large and general

GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, LIQUORS, FANCY GOODS, Yankce Notions, Confectionary, &c.

o which the attention of purchasers is invited. Their smortment of Groceries and Liquors is complete, and will be sold at unusually low rates. Call and examine. Towanda, June 18, '49. B. L. KINGSBERY.

STRONG BEER.

GROCERS & Landlords supplied with Strong Bes G by the bid. TIFFANY & KINGSBERY. ng Beer

NEW ARRIVAL AT THE OLD DRUG STORE, No. 1. Brick Row.

HUSTON & PORTER are now receiving, at No. 1, Brick Row, a large addition to their former nock. consisting of

Drugs, Medicines, Groceries, Liquors, Bils, Paints, Drestuffs, Faner Goods, &c.

which will be sold at anusually low rates. They also offers for sale the splendid and genuine Teas of the PE-KIN TEA COMPANY, for which they are agents, and which they do not hesitate to recommend as being su-perios to any other imported.

Having been appointed agent for most all the genu-ine Popular Patent Medicines, we assure the public we will not offer any that are counterfeit, as we will not buy or accept an agency from those speculators, who, by base imitations impose upon the country with

parious Drags. Towanda, June 18, 1849.

NY ED VV SPRING GOODS

E. T. FOX, IS now receiving a full supply of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS which are offered for sale as ow as the same can be purchased at any place this side of the city of New York. Thankful for the very liberral Patronage extended to him heretofore, he would respectfully ask a call from all who wish to purchas Goods cheap as this stock is to be disposed of at the lowest notch, please dont neglect to call and dont forget the place. North Store corner of Main and Pine-st.

RICH DRESS GOODS.

JUST opening a splended assortment of fashionable DRESS GOODS consisting of Worsted and Linen Bereges, Silk Tissues, Linen, and Chanagebia Lusters, Organdies and Printed Muslins, Scotch, French, and American Ginghams, Chambra's Small Figured Blue and Green DeLanes and the Prettest assortment of Prints in town at

G LOVES-50 dozen Kid silk, leste thread and col-ton gloves of every possible size and color at my28 FOX'S.

30 DOZEN more of those linen Hankerchrefs at 123 ets. at my 23 POX'8 HATS-Moleskin, fur, silk, colored and white Mexi-can, wool, Parama, Leghorn, pedal and palm leaf Hats, on hand and for sale at MERCURS'. Hats, on hand and for sale at

CAPS-A good assortment of Men's and Boy's caps, from 121 cents up, for sale at MERCURS'. NOTICE TO COLLECTORS.



Willow & Wooden warr, Ginsawarr, Fishing Tackle, Fancy Goods, Perfumery, &c.

He is agant for most of the valuable POPULAR MEDICINES of the day, which can be purchased of him with a certainty of procuring genuine stricter. He is also agent for the CANTON TEA COM PANY of New York, whose Tens have attaited 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.





TIME and experience have fully proved that that this UNIVPKSAF, REMEDY has not not its equal on the list of popular medicines, having been more than

14 years before the public. Testimony of the most disinterested character of its ronderful effects on the animal economy is almost dai

ly presented to the proprietor. A young man in the town of Wilson, whose clothe were burnt off of him, was restored (without suffering) by the timely use of the Oil. Numerous are the unsolicited statements of patient

themselves, and others who have used the Oil, of cures which in themsalves appear remarkable, that they at all interested in a pecuniary point, they could hardly have been credited

The following discusses are among many others in the cure of which this Oil has been completely successful and in which others had entirely failed :-

Spavins, Sweeney, Ringbone, Windgalls, Poll Evil, Callous, Cracked Heels, Galls of all kinds, Lameness, Presh Wounds, Sprains, Bruises, Sand Cracks, Foundered Feet, Scratches, or Grease Mange, Rheumatism, Bites of Animals, External Poisons, Painful Nervous Affections, Frost Bites, Boils, Corns, Whitlows, Burns and Scalds, Childleins, Chaped hands, Cramp, Contractions of the Muscles, Swellings, Weakness of the Joints, Caked Breasts, &c. CAUTION TO PURCHASERS.

Beware of COUNTERPEITS, and be sure the name of the Sole Proprietor, GEORGE W. MERCHANT, LOCKPORT, N. Y., is blown in the side of the bottle, or in his hand writing over the cork. Don't be persuaded to take any thing else with the promise it is just as goed, &c., &c. This is practised by those un principled dealers whose conscience will stretch like India R bber, and who are of a kindled spirit of those in our large cities, whose neferious practices have so recently been exposed to the action of Congress,

Those who attempt to Counterfeit this article are re-ferred to the law of New York. of May 1845, by which t will be seen that every person meddling in these counterfeits is subject to indictment, imprin bent, and ûne.

NOTICE is hereby given to the several collectors in Bradford County, that the Commissioners will at-their office in Towanda, on Thursday, Friday, and he boug All Orders addressed to the proprietor will be respond-Get a pamphlet of the Agent and see what wonder. are accomplished by the use of this medicin Sold by respectable dealers generally in the United Sistes and Canada. For sale by HUSTON & PCRTER, Towards, E.D. Wells, Lawrenceville, Edwin Dyer, Covington, Abel Turrell, Montrose, Pomp & Kinsey, Easton, Lawis Smith & Co., Allentown, H. B. Duffin, South Easton, Oct. 15th 1848. n20.yl.



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The most attraordinary Medicine in the World I: This Extract is put up in Quarf Retilies if in oir itend chaper, pleaseater, and norvested superior id any sold. It cares within ormatical purging, scheming or debili-taing: the Retissic arti-taing: the Retissic arti-taing the Retissic arti-return all other mindicines is that while it evaluate the dheam, it invitorates the body. It is non of the very feat SFRING AND SUMMER MEDICINES war have to the purch art of the superior and strengthem the person, but it crustes new, pera and righ-hood : a power promoted by an other medicine. And in this line the grand for the wooled system and strengthem the person, but it crustes new, pera and righ-hood : a power promoted by no other medicine. And in this line the grand for the wooled access. At has performed within the last two years more than 100,000 enses of streng cause of illowers in the into (king of New York along.

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cursed. **Opining Blood.** *New York, April* 26, 1517. Dat. TOWNERME.—I verily believe yoar Sameparitte has been the maans; through Providencier, of astring sily tife. I have for several years had a bail Cough. It bé-cume worse and worse. At last i rained large quanti-ties of blood, had uight swants, and was greatly deblift and how reduced, and did not expect to birs. I have only used year Samaparilla à short time, and there has a win-derfal change herea wrought in me. I am new shie to daity and year Samaparilla à short time, and my cough has left me. You can well imagine that I am thankful for these results. Tour obedient wryant. resulta. Your ebedient mervant, WW. RUSSELL, 65 Catharine et.



Rhowman tiens. This only one of more than four thousand cases of Rhew-nation that Dr. Townsod's Saraaparilla has cared. The sost severe and chronic cases are wookly eralicated by its

most severe and chronic cases are wookly eralicated by Hi extraordinary virtues. Junes Commings. Evel, one of the assistants in the Luma-tic Asvian. Blackwell's labad, is the gentlanna spokes of in the following letter. Dr. Townsend - Dars Sir: I have suffered terribily for an and hy links were terrildy wolles. I have sin-four and the stranger of walk. I had the most distribu-points and by links were terrildy wolles. I have suf-finite bollows of your Saraparilla, and they have done me hore the a thousand dollars worth of rood. I am so much better-indeed I am entirely relieved. You are at liberty to see this for the beaucit of the afficted. Yours respectfully, JAMES CUMMINGS. Forter and Agues.

Yours respectfully, JAMES CUMMINGS. Forer and Ague. Dr Townsend's Straugarills is unequalled in cases of the Chills and Fover and Ague. The following latter is only one of having latter we have received from the South and West of like character. Dr. Townsend : Dear Sir-I purchased for my sife two Forties of Sarseparills of your Acest. Mr. McNeir, of Kals-manon, to'try it for the Forer and Ague. Before I had finds ed the first bothe, it appeared to warm the blood, and every sther day when the Chills and the Forer appeared. they were less violent : and hefore she had finished the both abs before she took the Arge. A lady that that been had been before took the Arge. A lady that had been abe was entirely relievel, and she was much batter than all had been before she took the Arge. A lady that had been very sick with the Chills and Fever, but had broke tham with Quisias, and was laft in a very weak and distribution that is and troubled exceedingly with the Argue Cake, seeing the effect it had on my wife, she sent and procured a few butter, and it rastored her un a few weeks to complete health. Your Saresparith is without doubt, unequalled in discase a incident to the West and if you think that this com-ments: the will be of mse, you are at laberty to use if if you choose.



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All are respectfully invited to attend and partake

1823 083 ____ *Licensu?es 72 *Ordinations 82 *Installations 91 *Pastors dismissed 60 *Churches organised 55 Members added on examina-6377 8976 9599 tion Members added on certificate 4127 6351 2224 Adults baptised 1644 2412 Children 7712 9895 2183 Whole number of communicants reported 128,043 200,830 72,718 Amount contributed for religious purposes \$123,436 \$369,371 \$245,935 "These items are not noted in the report for 1830.

The average annual increase of the Church during the past ten years has been-Ministers.61 Churches, 68; Communicants, 7,271, and in pecu-niary contributions, \$24,593.—Philadelphia North Amer. 27th.

TAYLOR ANECDOTE .- A few weeks ago, an agent was dispatched to our Government by the Canadian authorities, for the purpose of settling upon some plan for the most effectual " reciprocity of trade between the United States and Canada."-The agent having had a lengthy interview with our Secretary of State, was conducted into the pres-ence of Old Zach. After the usual introduction and civilities, the agent narrated to the President the object of his mission-Reciprocity of trade between the two Governments. The words "Reciprocity of trade," seemed to have struck the old General with awe and astonishment. He had heard of "reciprocity of affections," "reciprocity In this dilemma, the General directed attention to his Secretary of State, and informed the agent that " Clayton attended to all reciprocities," and, in al-most the same breath, asked the agent whether the "potato rot had visited Canada." The sudden change of the subject bewildered the intelligent agent, and bidding Old Zach adien he left the White House .- Balt. Argus.

MISS ROSE GILBERT; alias Mrs. James alias Lo-Montez, alias Countess of Lansfeldt, alias Mrs. Heald, has been arrested in London for bigafny.--Her first husband, a Mr. James, an officer in the British East India service, is said to be living, and she was not divorced at the time of her marriage with Capt. Heald. This woman has probably achieved a greater notoriety than any other woman of modern times. A danseuse, a mistress of kings -plebeian by birth, and yet raised to the title and rank as the wages of her shame. She is now only twenty-five years of age. She was bailed, until it could be ascertained that Mr. James had not died precedent to her union with Mr. Heald.

BURIED ALIVE .-- Upon depositing a coffin in the receiving vault of the Light street burial ground, on Sunday, a human hand was found protruding from one of the coffins, which had been there since Friday last. When examined closely, the coffin was found bursted open, and the body turned entirely tound. The hand was firmly clenched, and from appearances, there can be no doubt that the unfor-tunate man was buried alive. He had died suddenly, and was buried too soon .- Philadelphia

RUMORS OF EMIGRANT AND INDIAN BATTLE .- The affair. Louis Republican notices a letter recently circulated in that city purporting to have been written at the South Pass on the 15th of Jane describing a battle said to have been fought at Fort Hall, between everal hundred Indian warriors and a large body demization and a large body From Saits Fe we hear that there are large last judges of the article, at the Black the Black been for the article, at the Black been for the article article at the Black been for the the Black ofemigrants, and pronopoces it a villainous hour. represented that 20 of the emigrants had been killed and a great number of Indians.

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companies that had started out last Spring for Cali fornia, might soon be expected back. The infor-mation was brought down by a mountainer, who gives as a reason for the return of these emigrants ---the sickness and death among them. Although, ----on account of its having excited some interest at Independence, yet we cannot give it implicit credence. Another California train, comprising five wagons, 768

crossed the Missouri River on their way to the crossed the Missonn fiver on their way to use plains on last Thursday. The emigrants are from Platte and some of the adjoining counties. They purpose to winter in the mountains. It is stated that the Cholers has been raging to

the stated that the Cholera has been raging to some extent among the Indians, a short distance back of Kansas. The Sac, Fox and Kaw Indians have all felt its effects severely. While the dis-ease was at its worst, thirty Kaw Indians are said o have died in a single day. The disease has ony very recently begun to abate .- St. Louis Rev.

ARMED EMIGRANTS TO CALIFORNIA IN MEXICO.-

The National Intelligencer, of vesterday, contains a correspondence between the Mexican Envoy at Washington and the Secretary of State relative to outrages committee by parties of armed Americans passing through Mexico for California. Senor de a Rosa says that at Paso, in the State of Chihuahua, numerous parties have entered the country without passports, destroyed the fields of grain of the peaceful inhabitants, and insulted the Mexican officers so far as to oblige them to place guards for he protection of their houses. In some cases, these adventurers have fired upon the people, under pre-tense that they have been robbed of beast of burden. In consequence, the Mexican Government has given orders for arming the people of the settlements, and in future, unless such parties submit to the laws of the country, they will be pursued like highway robbers, and, if apprehended, duly tried for their offenses. If a bloody encounter should ensue in consequence, Mexico will have done no more than use her legitimate right of resistance to aggression. The Envoy, however, hopes that the United States will order such measures as will prevent these excesses, and obviate the dan-

ger of conflict. MR. CLAYTON, in teply, says he has handed the Envoy's letter to the Secretary of War, with a recommendation that orders to meet the case should e issued. Mr. CRAWFORD, in a letter to Mr. Clayon, says that the U.S. Government cannot interlere in the matter. It has encouraged and armed emigration to the Pacific, and if the emigrants go across the Mexican frontier to do mischiel, Mexico must treat them like any other criminals that she catches; they must abide the consequences of their rashness and violence. Mr. Crawford sug-gests finally that if Mexico objects to armed par-ties crossing her territory, she should give due notice to that effect.

TELECRAPHIC MATTERS. - The telegraph last night brought us something more about the Rey abduc tion case. It seems from his statement, published in the New Orleans papers, that he was abducted, that he stated to the American Consul at Havana that he was not, that he applied to the Consul af-terward to be released, and that the Captain-General of Cuba gave him up without a formal demand He will now be used as a witness on the trial of the Spanish Consul at New-Orleans, and at fast we shall probably get at the truth of this singular

The damage to the Cotton crop from the recent overflow of Red River, is estimated at five millions

DISSOLUTION.

NOTICE is hereby given that the co-partnership heretofore existing between BRISTOL & SMITH is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The accounts of the late firm will be settled by L. Bristol.

L. BRISTOL, L. H. SMITH. Sept. 1. 1849. TOWANDA ACADEMY

THIS Institution having been placed in charge G. R. BARKER and H. M. HOTT, A. B., will commence on Monday the 8th day of October next. The Academical year will consist of four terms of eleven weeks each: Commencing respectively, October 8th. 1849, January 2d, March 25th and

Tuition per Term,

Common English Studies, including Geograraphy and Mental Arithmetic, Same with English Grammar, and Adam's \$2.00

Arithmatic, Higher English branches, including Mental, Moral and Intellectual Sciences,

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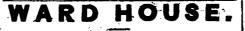
Fuel, 1st and 2nd terms.

Jone 17th, 1850.

Board can be obtained in private families on reasonable terms. J. D. MONNANYE, Pres't.

C. L. WARD, Sec'y, Of Board of Trustees. Towanda, Sept. 1, 1849.

PATTEN, LANE & ALLEN, Wholesale dealers in BOOTS & SHOES 192 Pearl-st. one deer from Maiden lane, N.Y., NVITE the attention of parchasers to their very larg and exrensive mortment of Boors & Saoss. con prising every variety of fine and course stock, which they are enabled to offer upon as favorable turns areas house in the trade. Men's, Boys', and Youth's thick and kip Boots and Brogans, assorted qualities, selling a the lowest rates. the lowest rates.



THE subscribers respectfully announce to the pub-lic, that they have leased this new and sploaded Hotel, and that it is now open for the reception of visi-

This House has been furnished with new furniture throughout, and persons visiting Towards either on business or pleasure, will find this a desirable location, and as it is the deterministics of the proprietors to keep inch an establishment as will give overy anisfiction, they respectfully solicit the public to give them a call. P. C. WARD, Towards, Aug. 27, 1849, R. C. BALDWIN.

SEED WHEAT

200 BUSH. SEED WHEAT, perfectly free from every thing but the pure wheat itself for sale J. J. WARFORD. Monroeton, August 37, 1849.

SUBVETINGS

LEVELING, Leying out Reads and Lots, Dividing Le Estates, Measuring Masonry, Embankments, &c., accurately done by E.G. NICHOLS. Office at Rome 6m48 Bradiord county, Pa.

TEAS,

Saturday the 20, 21, and 22d days of Sept. next to make exonerations from their Duplicates of State and County Taxes for 1849 at which time they are respectfully requested to attend and lay their claims before

By order of the Commissioners. Towanda Aug. 20.1849 C, S. RUSSELL Cik.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. A LL persons indebted to the estate of SMITH PIN-BLETON, deceased, lats of Ridgberry township, A BLETON, deceased, isto or subgerry township, are hereby requested to make payment without delay, and those having claims against said estate will please present them duly authenticated for actilement. ISRAEL STONE.

D. S. BROW N

Ridgherry, July 26, 1849. Administratore. L B. HYATT.

SURGEON DENTIST, Of Troy, Bradford county, Pa.,

PROPOSES making periodical visits at Towards during the assion of every court. He may be found at the house of J. B. Cross, commencing on the 3d of September. Reference can be had from any part 8 00 4 00 4 50 of the county. All work warranted. au 8m3

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NEW GOODS RACY & MOORE are now receiving another assortment of

SUMMER GOODS.

which have been purchased since the late fall in prices, and will be sold remarkably low. Towande, July 13, 1849.

OLD WHISKEY-40 bble. Old Whiskey, jast re crived by +TIFFANY & KINGSBERY.

SUMMER CLOTHING.—A large ensortment of Goods for Mens' and Boys' Summer Clothes, now epsning und for sale at ap20 MERCURS'. BONNETS-A large accortment of Ladies and Mis-Base-Florence, patent, lace, grap, pearl, Coburg, Nespolkan and Leghorn Bonnets. Also, wreaths and fowers, for sale at ap80 MERCURS'.

JOINER'S TOOLS.-- A good assortment of Bead, Moulding and Beach PLANES, growing plown and other Joiner's Tools, just received from the man-factory, and for sale low by O. D. BARTLE IT

WANTED

ONE Male, and two females, to teach the Common Schools in the borough of Towarda. Schools to commence on the 5th of August, and continue four months. By order of the School Directors, July 17, 1846. WM. SCOTT, Secretary.

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NEW GOODS AT THE **CENTRAL STORE!**

NOW epsning at the above establishment a very large and descrable assortment of SPRING & SUMMER 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

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WESTERN EXPRESS.

I. A. Kane's Clothing Store, Elmira.

Come listen now while I related A tale I'm bound to tell. Of clothing sold at such a rate That none can undersell, One day I called on John A. Kane. A suit of clothes to buy, They were so thesp that I would fain Persuade you all to try, Hurra for John A. Kane, Hurra for John A. Kane ! We'll buy our clothing all of him, For best him no one can. His Stock consists of every kind, And piled, my syss! how high, You certainly can't help but find, The thing to suit your eye. There's Suits to suit all sorts of men, For Wedding Church, or Shop There's Pants, Vests, there's Clouks Of Costs a thunderin lot Hurra for John A. Kane, Hurra for J. A. Kane. If once you buy a suit of him You're sure to call again. There's Dress and Sack, and frock Coats too Of Cloth the very best. There's under Clothing, Crovats Too, Silk, Wool and Satin Vests. And as fitting to a fit need not here to tell, His clothing on each man will set first rate-none better-for he personally oversees the cutting Department, and has his goods made in the best manner, and the best style. Hurra for John A. Kane, Hurra for J. A. Kane For when I want a first rate fit, Fil call on him again. Some other time Fill tell you more But this before I close, He has on hand now in the Store A Stock of first rate clothes, So when you have a little time And cash on hand to spare. Remember that you'll always find John A. Kane ready to give you the worth of your Money at No. 6, Water Street, fifth door west of the Bridge. Hurra for John A. Kane, Hurra for J. A. Kana We'll buy our clothing all of him For Beat him no one can. 2 175 hands wanted for all kinds of work, immediate JOHN A. KANE, Elmin, Aug. 21 '49

J. MINTOSH, DENTIST,

FROM NEW YORK NOW of Bradford County, Pa., will make a periodi-cal visit to TOW ANDA, remaining a week or teo days, commencing 9th of May next. Will be found at the Bradford Hotel.

Satisfactory references and moderate prices. Teeth inserted, from one to a whole rett, and warranted to be executed as well as can be done in the cities.

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