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E. O. GOODRICH, EDITOR.

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Democratic Mominations.

FOR PHESIDENT, GEN. FRANKLIN PIERCE,

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, WILLIAM R. KING. OF ALABAMA.

POR CANAL COMMISSIONER.

Delegate Elections.

GORDON F. MASON, of Bradford County.

Saturday, the 4th of September, is the day appoint ed by the Standing Committee, and sauctioned by-long usage, for electing Delegates from the several districts to compose a County Convention, to form a ticket to be supported by the Democratic voters of the County. We embrace this seasonable opportu tity, to call the attention of the Democratic voters to the importance of a full attendance at the primary meetings. If the Committees of Vigilance have neglected in any township, to put up notices for the meeting, it is the fault of the Commince, and need not prevent a meeting; the Democrats have the

their Delegates. We trust that a general attendance will be given at the primary meetings. A full poil at these meetings, will show the wishes of the voters, and will prevent all attempts at trickery or fraud. Let the people meet together in their various townships, give a full and tree expression of their feelings, elect good, honest and trustworthy Democrats as their delegates, and there will be no danger of their expression being neglected, or their wishes thwarted.

right to meet at the usual place and hour, and choose

Another Fire!

The buildings which were being erected on the site of the la e conflagration at this place, were destroyed by fire, on Saturday morning last. The fire was first discovered about one o'clock in the morning in the back part of a wooden building erecting by Col. Bailey, and partially completed, and in an incredibly short space of time the whole block was enveloped in flames, and totally destroyed. The fire quickly communicated to the dwelling house owned by Col. J. F. MEANs, in the rear, occupied

by D. C. Hall, which was also destroyed. lows : Col. Batter's building, partially completed, had cost about \$500 -no insurance.

THOMAS ELLIOTT, store nearly finished and t all about \$800-no insurance. The occupant of the latter building was George Estell, who had moved his household furniture but the day before, and who with his family, had barely time to make good their escape so rapid was the spread of the flumes. Mr. Estern's furniture was entirely consumed .-The amount of the loss we did not ascertain. Being left entirely destitute, the citizens of the borough, subscribed an amount for his relief, which

will go far towards repairing his loss. Col. MEANS' dwelling-house, occupied by D. C. HALL-loss about \$1400, with an insurance of \$750 Mr. Hall's turniture, (which was moved on the occasion of the late fire,) was mostly destroyed and no insurance.

The "Ward House" was again placed in considerable danger, though it does not give such man. fest evidences of the conflagration, as at the previ-

We regret to add, that there is every reason to believe that the fire was the work of an incendiary. It was first discovered in the building being erected by Col. Bailey, the floor of which was covered by shavings, and within which a fire had never been lighted. Those who first gave the alarm, say that there was an explosion, as it camphine or some inflammable matter had been sprinkled upon the shavings, and in a moment the flames enveloped the New Odeaus. whole building.

LECTURES ON PHRENOLOGY AND PHYSIOLOGY -Br H. B Gibbons, of Springfield, Mass., has commenced a course of lectures at the Court House, in this place, to be continued on Saturday evening, of this week, and Monday, Taesday and Wednesday evenings of next week, admittance free.

Dr. G, has also opened a Phrenological office at No. 5 Brick Row, up stairs, where he is prepared to give professional examinations and chans to all who may favor him with their patronage. As Dr. G., brings with him the highest testimonials of his skill in this science, the opportunity is worthy the attention of our citizens.

We invite attention to his advertisement in arather column.

Another Presidential Ticket in the Field .-The Wilmington (N. C.) Commercial, which supparted Mr. Kerr, the whig candidate for Governor of that State, at the late election, but his steadily reham for Vice President. The Commercial says the State, to choose a full electoral ticket.

to the papers from that State show that the of their salety, and we hope, in a few days, to anseember at have carried it from 1,200 to 1,507.

Map and View of Towards.

It will be remembered by our citizens that a Ma. Nunan was here some time ago, soliciting subscribers to enable him to publish a blap of this borough and notwithstanding there had been considerable nterest taken in the matter, he, for some reason best known to himself, abandoned the idea. However we are glad to learn, that we are yet to have a beautiful Mag, and one on a great deal more extensive scale than that proposed by Mr. Nonan. Mr. McCarriy, who has been strongly recommended to us, and who has been encouraged to come here, by some of our prominent citizens—is the gentleman who is about to undertake the enterprise—he proposes to give a handsome draft of the borough, showing the position of every house, with the owner's name attached, the treets all named, and the lots marked; it will be ornamented with handsomely executed views of some of the residences, stores, public buildings &co. He also proposes (provided be is adequately remnnerated,) to put on the Map, a Lithographic view of the village, to be copied from the painting now in possession of C. L WARD Esq. Our citizens have been anxious this some time to have this done, and it there was no other inducement this ought to be sufficient to make us take hold and give Mr. McCantny the encour-

gement necessary to carry out his designs. We have seen some specimens of Mr. McCarmy's work -they are finished in the best style and lisplay a great deal of taste.

Rubbery and Fire.

The store of WM. H. Russell, in Windham, this county, was broken open on the night of Thursday the 19 h inst., and supposed to be robbed of nearly in a lew brief moments the dark waters of the Lake all the goods, after which the robbers set fire to the building and destroyed the balance.

The building belonged to Lewis S. Russell, and both that and the goods are a total loss, there being o insurance upon either. Four or five of those engaged in this affair, have

been arrested and lodged in the Owego jail to await a requisition from the Governor of this State, when hey will be brought here for triat.

DISGRACEFUL SCENE IN CONGRESS. -- A characteristic scene occurred in the House of Representatives, on Tuesday last, in which Messis. Polk and Con-LUM of Tennessee, applied the term " liar ' and various other gentlemantly epithets to each other -The affair is likely to lead to a duel, between the two blackguards named, and also between the for-Krikenny catending of the affray, it will be no loss their friends.

The Democratic State Convention to nominate a candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court, and for Canal Commissioner, met at Harrisburg on Thursday last. We have no report of its proceed-

JEFFERSON DAVIS .- The hero statesman of Mississippi, who has thrown himself heart and soul into the canvass of the Presidency in an emergency so vital to the South, recently delivered a powerful speech at Memphis.

News of the Week by Telegraph.

Horrid Murder at Ulhersville, Pa. Easton, Pa., August 23.-Last night, about 11 o'clock, a man named Jeremiah Thatcher, a blacksmith living at Ulhersville, was dragged from his house he tero man and a woman and most brutal The loss as near as we could ascertain, is as fol- ly murdered by them in the street, by being beat to death with a club or kicked with a heavy boot.—
The body was dragged about a quarter of a mile from where the act was committed, and thrown into the woods, among some underbrash, where it have not yet been arrested.

The Lake Eric Disaster-Fifteen Bodies Found. Burralo, August 23 - Fifteen bodies, supposed be the victims of the sinking of the Atlantic,

have been recovered. They were all without clothing and could not be identified, An investigating Committee is now engaged in agnicing into the disaster. Wm. Langdon, the West Point Cadet, who was

mong the saved. Carlons Case of Self-Destruction.

Logisville, August 23 -- Two young girls of denderson, in this state, on Monday last, commited suicide, in consequence of domestic difficulties his tess must be considerable, upon which there is They tied their heads together, and wading out ino the Ohio River, embraced each other, and lying down, drowned themselves. When the bodies were found, they were locked in each other's arms. They were sisters, aged sixteen and eighteen

> Another Steamboat Explosion. Sr. Hovis, August 23.-Steamer Franklin No. 2, for Louisville, burst her boiler six miles below this

city, yesterday. Thirty persons were scalded, nine killed, and six are missing. Fanoral of Mrs. Taylor.

BALTIMORE, August 23.-The juneral of Mrs. Taylor, the widow of the late President, took place on Tuesday last, from the residence of Col. Bliss, at

Dreadful Steamboat Explosing. LOUISVILLE, Aug.-By a despatch from Paducah, learn that the steamboat Dr. Franklin collapsed the outside flue of her starboard boiler, on Sainrday afternoon, when about five miles above St. Genevieve, Missouri. All the deck passengers and hands near the boiler were scalded to death. None of the cabin passengers were injured, and the officers of the boat escaped, with the exception of the two engineers on duty, who were both blown over-board. Their bodies have been found to-day. All the persons injured have since died, their number is variously stated at from fifteen to thirty. The

damage to the boat is not serious Safety of Captain Marcy

LOUISVILLE, August 23 -- Letters were received at Memphis, on Saturday, from Capt. Marcy, by mail, dated Fort Washita, August 1st, officially announcing his arrival at that Post, with all his command. Other letters from offigers attached to his command have also been received, but they contain no news of importance.

CAPT. MARCY AND HIS COMMAND - Notwithstand of that State, at the late election, but has steadily re-fused to give in its adhesion to Gen. Scott, on Tues-day morning hoisted the flag of the Hon. Daniel and his command are safe. The despatch from Lin-Webster for President, and the Hon. Wn. A. Gra- the Rock is evidently the latest and most reliable from the Indian country, and the Picayune's report by way of Texas is evidently but the old story of this step is taken at the instance of those whigs who the Waco Chief, which had no doubt been circulatare opposed to the election of Gen. Scott; and if ed throughout the frontier. The Little Rock report calls upon the friends of the movement, throughout says that air express announcing Captain Marcy's safety had arrived, from Fort Arbuckle, July 25th, only ten days ago, and it is impossible that new from the same post could arrive, by way of Texas, in so short a time as that. The state of suspense making a great ado for some days about carrying in which the friends of the gallant party are kept by the state of Ohio, based upon talse telegraphic re-

Sinking of the Steamer Atlantic on Lake Eric!

ERIE, Pa., August 20. The steamer Atlantic last night came in collision with the Propeller Ordensburg. on the Lake, and sunk in about half an hour, with nearly 250 of her

The Propeller was damaged, but succeeded i getting into port with a portion of the Atlantic's passengers. The steamer Clayton has been despatched from here to the scene of the wreck. The accident occured during the prevalence of a

lense tog.

At the time of the collusion, the passengers were a'l in bed. When the steamers struck the utmost consternation ensued, particularly among the steer-age and dack passengers, who were chiefly Nor-wogian emigrants. Many of those, in their fright amped overboard. imped averboard. The water gained fast, and the fires in the fur

naces were soon extinguished. It was quickly apparant that the boat was rapidly sit king. The scene which followed was terrible-women and children cried for succor from their husbands and fathers, whilst the terror produced by this sudden calamity, deprived the atoutest heart of that presence of mind which was so necessary. The itusion which followed was such that even those who had sufficient self-possession, could do but litthe either in aid of themselves or other. The emi grants, who could not understand a word that was spoken to them, added to the horror of the occasion by cries of france terror.' The cabin passengers, and others who could understand the exhortations of the Captains, were comparatively calm, and provided themselves with chairs, sources, beds, and all the patent life preservers on board. Many

ng any effort to save themselves. Amid the wildest shricks of the hundreds of human beings straggling in the water, or clinging to the boat, the noble steamer rapidly settled, and closed over her.

were thus eaved who would have otherwise been

drowned. Great numbers of the emigrants jumped

overboard and rushed to certain death without mak-

The Captain of the Ordensburg did all in his power to save the lives of those who were strugling in the water, and 250 passengers were pick d up, and taked to Erie.

From Mr. Homan, of the Michigan Central Railroad office, we received information that the following were the number of tickets issued from his office: - Sicerage passengers, (emigrants.) 217; deck do., 51; second class do., 10; cabin do., 48; making 326. In addition to this number, Mr. H thinks there may of been 135 other persons on board, including crew, &c, making altogether about 450. This estimate reduces the probable loss of about 200 lives. This, it is feared, however, is a Lule below the mark.

The emigrants were Norwegians, who came through by Lake Ostario steamers, from Quebec -About 75 or 80 of these emigrants were left on the dock by the agent of the boat, who refused to suffer them to go on board. These have now to rejoice mer and Mr. White of Kentucky. It they make a over their own preservation, and mount the loss of

There is reason to hope that many of the unfortunate passengers may have been saved on the lifeervers, with which the boat was well furnish-

Immediately on the reception of the melancholy disaster, the steamer "Northern Indiana," the Louisiana" and the propeller " Princeton" offered their services to go to the wreck. The "Louisiana" was fired up immediately, discharging her load for that purpose.

Tie "Cleveland," a boat belonging to the Com-

pany, however, arrived in the interim, from the take, and was instantly dispatched to the scene of the calamity. The Cleveland had seen nothing of the wreck, during her down trip, owing to the pre-

vailing fog.

Among the many incidents related by the survivors of the recent dreadful calamity which belef the steamer Atlantic, on Lake Erie, the following are worthy of mention:-vided with two life-preservers, stated that whilst he was fastening one on his wife, a ruffian approach-deafening cheers of the crowd on the bank, the washing of the cowd on the bank, the washing of the crowd on the bank, the washing of the cowd on the bank, the washing of the cowd on the bank, the washing of the control of the country of the countr ed and snatched the other from him, but, notwith-

A young woman, who jumped overboard on the first alarm, would have drowned, but for the noble age, on Wednesday, the 25th inst, upon which oc. Troy tap-E. Knights, L. P. Williams. exertions of an unknown man, supposed to have been one of the emigrants, who leaned after her. small wooden building moved to the spot-loss in was discovered this morning. The murderers and, after great difficulty, succeeded in getting her on board the steamer again, from which she was taken in safety by the Ogdensburg. Her perserver, unfortunately, after seeing her safe, sunk from ex-

haustion, and was drowned. Three men saved themselves by clinging to the pinnacle box, which was thrown overboard, and enabled them to sustain themselves until picked up. While clinging to it, they were compelled, for their own preservation, to kick from them the drownding wretches, who endeavored to reach the binnacle, as their last hope. It is said that at that awful moreported as lost, is now ascertained to have been ment there was no respect poid to either sex or age, and women were radely repulsed and perish-

> The dead body of a little girl was found floating on a plank, and brought to this city. It has not been recognized. An inquest has been held upon the remains, and a number of witnesses examin-

The first male of the Ogdensburg, stated that he was on the watch at the time of the collision. Theonly point of importance stated, was the opinion expressed by him, that after seeing the Atlantic, if he had given his necessary orders a few moments earlier, as might have been done, the collision could have been avoided. He stated that the Oulensburg saved two hundred from the wreck and

00 from the water. The second mate of the Atlantic stated, that he saw the lights of the propeller, about two minutes before the collision, and put the wheel aport, and keep her off as much as possible. He was certain that if the pilot of propeller had put her helm aport at the same moment the Atlantic would have cleared her He also says that the Atlantic was within four miles from shore, and that she was immediately steered in that direction. He gave in detail the subsequent events of the disaster, but they sented nothing new.

Dr Crippen, of Michigan, saved two ladies by breaking through the deck into the state-rooms

which was rapidly filled by water. There is great excitement here, and much indig nation is expressed against the parties connected with the steamer Atlantic. At a meeting of the survivors, held to day, a series of strong resolutions were adopted, condemning the inefficiency of the so called life-preservers, and censuring the owners of the steamer for the difficiency of small boats, &c Also, calling for the arrest of all the officers and men employed on board the two steamers. Capt. Perty, of the Atlantic, still temains in a

dangerous condition.

Me Rexton's Return to Concress is bailed with general satisfaction by almost the entire press of the country, and of all parties; a proof of the public appreciation of his talents, and a hope which the people may reasonably entertain, that the example of so practical and industrious a legislator in hat house of idleness: the Representative Hall will that body, at least in keeping the babblers quiet .-No man in Congress has so great an amount of in dustry and perseverance as Mr Banton. We see by a speech which he made on the eve of the election, in St. Louis, that he announced, in taking leave of the laborious duties he had undergone of canvassing for his own election, that he intended, with the rising sun, to begin a campaign against the small note currency of that State, from which the people suffer so much lose and inconvenience. What he undertakes he will doubtless execute, and he could not exercise his powers of argument and his great infinence against a worse evil than that he intends

Ente RailRoad.-The Erie Railroad Company have effected an arrangement with other compan les which allow them to lay a track rix feet wide. from Sufferns to Jersey City, and workmen are how engaged in laying it.

For the Bradford Reporter. DEMOCRATIC SONG.

Tung-" Sparkling and Bright" Our banners high, in the cloudless sky, Triumphantly are waving;
While far below the vanquished foe, In mad despair are raving.
Then loud and long we'll swell the song.
For Pierce and King together;
Nor heed the boasts of Federal hosts,

Led on by "Fuss and Feathers." With prospects bright, as morning light From Eastern chambers gushing, Huzza, we'll sing for Pierce and King,

And the power of tyrauts crushing.

Then loud and long, &c. Firm as the oak, which the lightning stroke, Essays in vain to sunder,
Join'd heart and hand, for Pierce we'll stand, And laugh at your Whig thunder. Then loud and long, &c.

Their Galphia claims, they'll press in vain, For Pierce and King united, Vill spurn them all from th' Nation's hall, With brightest prospects blighted. Then loud and long, &c.

We'll hear no more, as in days of yore, Of banking speculations; For honest Frank will crush the banks, And drive them from the nation. Then loud and long, &c.

THE WORLD'S FAIR AT NEW YORK .- The N. Y. Evening Post says the tollowing is a memorandum of objects lately received from Europe, as promised for the exhibition in the new Crystal Palace: About eighty packages, which arrived by the Hendrik Hudson, Ocean Queen, and Sir Robert Peel, from London are warehoused in the United States government bonded store. They contain sundry goods that were in the London exhibition. neluding statuars porcelain, paintings on porcelain candelabra, musical instruments, casts, &c. From the Danish department, statuary, porcelain, porce lain paintings, casts. &c. The celebrated colossal statue of the "Amazon," by Professor Kiss, of Berlin has arrived in this city. The Turkish Ambassador has written to the agent, Mr C. Buschek, of London, that the Sultan views this enterprise with much approbation, and will send a government steamer, with the contributions of Ottoman industr direct to this port. The colossal statue of Washington, by Baron Marochetti, (who took a council medal for his " Richard Coeur de Lion,") is completed, and represented to be a most magnificent work of art. The French Government have promised to exhibit a collection of Gobelin Tapestry and Sevres Porcelain, even more complete than that shown in London. The town Council of Liverpool have promised to send the model of that town, as exhibited at London. Monti will send one of his celebrated veiled figures. The London Art Union promise an interesting collection of statues, &c -The Demi loff family have promised to send samples of their manufactures in a malachule, which are said to be unequalled in their way.

THE BUFFALO AND NEW YORK CITY RAILROAD COMPLETED -The Railroad Bridge over the Gene see River at Portage, which is 234 feet high and 800 feet long, was tested on Saturday afternoon by the President, Directors, Chief Engineer, and Contractors of the Buffalo and New York City Railroad. and found to meet their extectations in every re spect. The locomotive "Orange" was run over the Bridge by Mr. Seymour, the Engineer and Snperintendent of the Road, accompanied by Mr Heywood, the president, Messrs Bagley, T. W Patch in, Chase & Seymour, Directors, and Mr. Pomeroy, Secretary of the Company. There were four plaform and two passenger cars attached to the Engine, all of which were filled with passengers who were desirous of riding over the Bridge in the first train. Several thousand people were assembled on the banks to witness the performance, and, as the train passed over the Bridge amid the shouts deafening cheers of the crowd on the bank, the Wyalusing-J. D. Camp, Francis Homes scene was highly exciting, and more easily imag- Franklin-Ira Varney

nding this, he managed to save himself and two lined than described. the completion of this road, will take place at Portcasion a large number of guests from various parts Litchfield-R. Merills, Wm. H. Morse. of the State will be present - Buffalo Ex.

SUNBURY AND ERIC RAILROLD -We learn from he Milion papers that engineers are along the toute, engaged in locating the road, and preparing ror a commencement. Agents, too, are busily engaged in setting land damages and procuring leases. The road has been located from Sunbury to Milton place, and the engineers are pushing along | Monroe-James Irvine.

Williamsport as fast as possible: We further learn that the Beard of Managers of his Company have appointed James L. Randolph Ridgberry-John Burt, Miles Covel, T. Bennet. Esq, Engineer of the Western Division, and that the surveys are in progress from Erie eastward -Another corps of engineers is engaged in running the line from Williamsport westward, in charge of T. Haskins Dupuy, E-q., Civil engineer. Both of hese gentlemen have creditably distinguished themselves, the former engaged on the Faltimore and Ohio, and the latter on the Pennsylvania Rail-

MARRIED. At 8 o'clock on Tuesday morning the 17th inst., by the Rev. D. Cook, at the house of Maj. John Pass-more, Ma. Slas Serer, to Miss Mariau Abigail Herrick-E lwin Sill.

Passmone, all of Romè, Pa.

OBITUARY. " Out ofmy flock mother angel went to HEAVES." Died in Philadelphia, Aug. 11, 1852, Mas. Manion B., wife of George H. Lenher, and eldest daughter of Col. D. M. Bull, of Valley Hill, South

Towanda, aged 21 years. On the 13th of July the telegraph brought the nelancholy tidings of the death of the last link, which bound a mother's affection to earth. The afflicting information came to her in Philadelphia, where she was prostrate with disease, waiting in calm repose, the call of her Redeemer. To illust trate the virtues, purity and philosophical mind of a neck and affectionate wite, daughter and friend.

the writer appends to this, the following, prepared by her own hand, written in pencil mark, and found by her bed side after the grave had enclosed the mortal remains of her that had so recently, with her smiles and affection, cheered life's pathway of a husband, parent and friends, now left sad to mourn the severe dispensatiou :

"My own dear child has gone-oh gone forever! Can I never again clasp that little form to a mother's heart,-never again hear that sweet voice! Oh my God thou hast indeed bereft me. It is You alone that can heal the wounded heart. In mercy descend and pour the healing balm upon the bruised reed. then can I say God has given and God has taken away, blessed be the name of the Lord. Farewell my darling-may the heart that has cherished thee meet thee in the blessed home that Christ has prehave a beneficial effect, it not upon the triflers in pared for those who love him, and where we shall never part-where the cruel hand of death shall be shut out forever, and we be clasped in one fond en-

dearing embrace." MARION. Thus has terminated, in the space of a few short years, one who left Towanda, a youthful and blooming bride, buoyed with anticipations of a long life of pleasantness and peace," but alas, the crushed

the 8th., 1852, at 1 o'clock P. M.

C. K. LADD, Secretary, P. T.

3000 LBS. BLAKE'S Patent Pire Proof Paint, just received and for sale by Towards, Aug, 25, 1852. MERCUPS. Series by geived by je23, L. POWELL.

OT THE POTATO ROT IN IRELAND.—The following extract of a letter from Ireland, bearing date the 30th ult, and received by a mercantile house in Boston, would seem to indicate a more extensive prevalence of the potatoe disease than has hitherto Boston, would seem to indicate a more prevalence of the potatoe disease than has hitherto been supposed to exist. The accounts by the Africa county, and to me directed, will be exposed are all discouraging in respect to the potato crop:

Towanda on Monday the 6th day of september of literal county in the following but piece or panels of a county and the county in the following but piece or panels of Ather. Tuesday, the 20th pitt, the potato crop of Ireland has become seriously affected with the remarkable disease of the previous seven years. The progress of it during the last ten days hus been very great, nd, while the result cannot yet be stated, there can be no doubt that a large portion of the crop will be

New Advertisements.

LECTURES ON PHRENOLOGY & PHYSIOLOGY

DR. H. B. GIBBONS, of Springfield, Mass. commenced a Course of Lectures on the science of Phrenology, at the Court House, on Thursday evening, the 26th inst., to be continued on Friday and Saturday evenings of this week, and Monday, Tues. ay and Wednesday evenings of next. Skulls of Men, Women, Children, Birds and Animals, and a Gallery of over

One Hundred Likenesses, and Oil Paintings, the size of life, are displayed,

to illustrate the science, and give interest to the lectures. These likenesses comprise many of the men and Women that have been noted for virtue, talent, vice and rascality, for the last fitteen hundred years. A view of these paintings, and the knowledge you may obtain of human character, will richly reward you for attending. In this course of Lectures Phrenology will be placed on the " high moral ground of truth and science."—and its utility in governing and educating children, selecting appropriate partners for various business vocations, and choosing ongenial companions for life, plainly set forth. (Ladies and gentlemen (parents especially)

re respectfully invited to attend T. Lectures to commence at 71 o'clock precisely. Doors open at 7. Admittance Free to All. N. B. Dr. GIBBONS has opened a Phrenological Office at No.5, BRICK ROW, up stairs, where he is prepared to give professional examinations and charts through the day to those who may favor him with their paironage. Office hours from 8, A.M., to

6, P. M. I have also opened a Daguerrean Callery, t the above rooms, under the firm of Gibbons & Co. agreeably to a former notice, and am prepared to ve all who may wish, well-executed likenesses. Perfect satisfaction given, or no charge. Ladies and Gentlemen are respectfully invited to call.

Towanda, August 26, 1852. Walley Lodge No. 446, I. O. O. F. Social gathering of members of the Order of Odd Fellows, will come off at the "Valley House" in Sheshequin on Friday Sept. 3d at 6 o'clock P. M. Several Ladies will receive the Degree of Rebekah; after which, a supper will be provided by

mine how. A continue of the Order are respectfully invited to Members of the Order are respectfully invited to Members of the Order are respectfully invited to attend :-Bill \$1 00

on township. Those persons found trespassing on our Cranberry marshes hereafter, will be dealt with JOHN McCORD, HARVEY WARD,

ISAAC CRAIN. August 26, 1852. I IST OF JURORS, Drawn for Sept Term and

Bessions, 1852. SECOND WELL Columbia-John Morgan. Canton—Benj. Lendon, J. A. Bothwell. Windham—Silas Fox, Milton Wood. Seth Doane. Orwell—C. J. Chubbuck, S. L. Dimock, A. Chub'k. Leroy-David White. Athens twp-Orson Rickey.

Wilmow-W. Thompson, Abram David. We learn that an opening Festival to celebrate Smithfield .- V. S. Vincent, M. B. Gerould, H. M. Hal Granville-Darius B. Ross, I Potnam. Durell-J. R. Delong, Andrew Vangorder. Towanda twp-L. D. Bowman Wysox-Win, A. Benedict.

Standing Stone - R. I. Proudfoot. Pike-Chas. Kecler. Monroe-John Bowman Athens boro-Jacob Harder. THIRD WEEK.

Columbia - Andrew Jackson, J. W. Besley. Ulster-Gabriel N. Walker. Pike-John A. Codding, Edward Crandal, Chandle Brink, James Hodge. Troy tp-John Porter. Wilmot-Nathan Castor. Athens boro'-Forbes Low.
Orwell-D. Frisbie, O. J. Chubbuck, Sam'l Cass. Springfield-R. Bentley, P. M. Hosley. Canton-George McClelland. Leroy-Icdediah Hunt. Tray boro'-I. N. Pomeroy.

Albany-Ira Dodge. Granville-Wm. Bunyan. Athene to-Joel Hulet. tanding Stone-John Taylor. Tuscarora-George Smrh. Smithfield-J. W. Phelps, M. F. Ransom Wysox-1 M. Wartles Towards port"-Horano Black, Asylum-John M. Vose.

Franklin-lonathan H mmond.

Sheshequin-George Chaffee. 12 LOTS, AT CTI

will sell some of the most desirable borough lots in Towanda at public sale IN FRONT OF THE WARD HOUSE, on Saturday the 28th day of August, next. To suit the covenience of those of limited means, and to render a sale of all my vil-lage property more certain, I have sub-divided into convenient lots the property now occupied by Judge Laporte; the corner of the square frenting the pool of the Dam and South street; and the corner on 3d and State street nearly opposite C. L. Ward's private residence, and will sell the same to the highest bidder on the most accommodating terms, A diagram of these lots will be posted up at Mr.

Brower's previous to the day of sale.

NOW is the time for those who wish to secure themselves lots, with or without dwellings—the purchaser of the large commodious House and lot occupied by Judge Laporte, can have possession if desirable in two months from the day of sale, and the balance in less than 30 days. Title to all these lots indisputable :-- Deeds executed immediately af-D. M. BULL.

ter the sale. Valley Hill, July 30, 1852.

Postponement.

OWING to unavoidable causes, beyond my con-trol, the sale of my Borough property stands adjourned. The day and hour will be designated y public bills, and the ringing of the auction D. M. BULL. Valley Hill, August 27, 1852.

Wotice to Subscribers.
SUBSCRIBERS to the History of the World, and Webster's Dictionary, are expectfully notified THE THIRD ANNUAL MEETING of the Bradford County Medical Society, will be held at the Ward House, on Thursday September the 8th., 1852, at 1 o'clock P. M. patronage of these works, which will be delivered by F. M. Babock, Esq., Gen. Agent for Pennsylvania.

August 12, 1852.

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New Affvertisemente

SHERIF'S SALE

By virtue of writs of Vend. Exponas issued.

By of the Court of Common Pleas, of Brate land situate in the township of Athens, County, Pa., and bounded as follows to ginning at the east side of Wheelock's roa mini-west corner of a lot lately owned Bensley; thence north seventy-six and a grees east three rods to a corner; then hirteen deg. east one and seven-tenths rods north seventy-eight deg, east seven and rods; thence north nine deg. west, four and tenth rods, to Sutton's south line; thence eighty-four deg. east seven and eight-tening Henry Muzzy's west line; thence south two degrees west, along Muzzy's west line. hree tenth rods; thence south sixty three degrees west nine and seven tenths rody; tre of the road, leading from Wheelock's for Milltown ; thence south thirty one and three den. east along the centre of said road, sere eight-tenths rods to said Muzzy's line then twenty-one deg. west along said Muzzy's we six rods to the east bank of said road; the the east side of said road to the place of be containing about one and a half acres of cept so much of the same as hes upon the I said road having herelofore been converse W. Warner and wife to Shelden C. Morgi improved, two framed houses and a few fra

Seized and taken in execution at the suit H. Bradford vs. Elizabeth VanGorder ALSO-The following lot piece or parcel situated in Rome to anship, bounded and the as follows to wit: North by lands Crowley ; west by land of Henry Sale ands of Tobias Lent; east by land of Be mew Pearcal. Containing about MAY'S acid acres improved, one log house, trained tars

ple orchard thereon. Seized and taken in execution at the su, vid Barber vs. Solomon C. Skinner. ALSO - The following bet piece or pareituated in Canton township Bradlerd Conbounded and described as follows to wit: North by lands of Amazia Mix. east be way leading from Canton to Troy, south by Ira Greenleaf and Irad Wilson, and west Wilson. Containing about half an acsame more or less, all improved one and air

ry high framed house and a small bear. Seized and taken in execut on at the surt G. Pickards vs. H. W. How. ALSO-The following described let partel of land situated in the tewnship Bradford County, bearded and desert lows viz: On the north by lands of John to son, on the east by lands of Douglass He the south by Hugh Lewis ; &c.; on the week of Daniel English and Rotin Wilcox. Com one hundred and twenty-five acres, he is more or less, two framed houses one frame one saw mill, and an apple orchard thereon seventy acres improved ;[the saw mill there no been burned since the levy.

Seized and taken in execution at the serwill be permitted to pick, or carry away Cranberries from the lands of the subscribers in Burlingon township. Those percent found township. south 65 perches to a point due east fr m east corner of a lot heretofore deaded t. J. ley thence 89° west passing allow the said Crowley's lot 240 8-10 perches, to h of the Leray tract, a post, thence nor h | said warrant or out line 65 perches, 'o west corner of the said deed of hatto I co ley, thence south 69° east 240 8-105beginning : containing 97 acres and 132 strict measure, be the same more or less, acres improved, 3 framed houses, 2 ... a steam saw mill and a small protect. thereon. [The steam saw mill has

down since the levy.] Z Seized and taken in execution at the special N. Spalding surviving parties of the La & Spalding to the use of E. R. Myer to F.

ALSO-The following described necessity of land situated in Rome township bounder lows to wit : On the north by lan s or H. Park, on the east by lands believes a Allis, on the south by lands tell reseate Richards, and on the west by lar is b-E. Maynard and others; con aining 169 are or less, about 75 acres improved, 2 such ros ed houses and 2 framed barns there nemen Seized and taken in execution at the st &Spalding to the use of E. R. Myer volt Wm. Parks, and Chester Parks terre "atte ALSO-The following describe the of land lying in the township of Wiscz and described as follows: On the portally Valentine Woodburn on the east by lands Walker, on the south by lands of Riger M on the west by Jands of E. R. More et acres with about 20 acres improve'. house and old log burn and a few from the Seized and taken in execution at af et r and Spalling to the use of E R. M. Walker, & F.B. Walker terre terants. ALSO-The following described tree of land situated in Standing stone township

ed as follows: on the north by lar is did on the east by Wm. Gr. this, on the south is quebanna river, on the west by A. S. Rols. running past Rolls lot on the south of tittle creek and calvert jaming A anson I'm sest, containing about 3 acres ail imprively house, 2 little old board sheds and some fre ALSO-one other lot in said webe north by lands of Edward shorter

1 S. Rolls, on the cours by 1 ex a la on point on the west of home town, ? e it more or less, all improved. ALSO-one other lot in said warn' he tallba lot, bounded on the name's ? on the east by John Durin, on the source Mosier, and on the west by "in a "if" ng about 50 acres more or less. Seized and taken in execution at the sale

W. Tracy vs. J.D. Prommer. ALSO—The following for piece of the situated in Standing Stone, bounded and or follows to wit : on the north by ank of I lager, on the east by the Post man lead to lip Worth and on the west by the north containing about 1 acre be the same more

Seized and taken in execution at the st W. Tracy vs. Amos V. Hurlburt. ALSO—A certain piece or parcel of hall in Pike twp, bounded and described as felth On the north by the highway, on the essl? G. N. Dewolf, on the south by Nicholas and on the west by the public highway less LeRaysvilles to Wyalusing creek-cortumn acre all improved, be the same more or les building occupied as a tannery thereon-

ALSO-One other lot piece or parcel of a ed in said township, bounded and descree lows viz: On the m rth by lands of Charles on the east by lands of sud Brown, on lands of said Brown, on the west be the ing from Le Raysville to Wyalusing creek. hout one fourth of an acre, I framed building ed as a grocery and dwelling house. Seized and taken in execution at the sa N. Dewalf and Eugene Keeler vs. Lindo

Wm. R. Magee.
ALSO-The following described piece a and situated in Standing Stone top, in described as follows to wit: (In the find belonging to I hn Park, on the east by ing to John Hurley, & James McGregon,

Overton vs. George A. Stephens.
ALSO.—The toiles and described part