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Democratic Nominations.

FOR PRESIDENT, GEN. FRANKLIN PIERCE

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

WM. HOPKINS, of Washington Co.

G. W. WOODWARD, of Luzerne Co.

The Democratic State Convention.

The Democratic State Convention which assembled at Harrisburg on the 26th ult, has finished its labors, and the members thereof are by this time at their homes. The nominees are, for Supreme Judge, George W. Woodward, of Luzerne; for Canal Commissioner, WM. HOPKINS, of Washing ton. The former was the unanimous nominee of the Convention, and we most cordially endorse its choice. Judge W. is eminently fitted to adorn the Supreme Bench, and to win for himself a high reputation as a jurist. That the candidate is from the North, is owing to no disposition in the Convention to act prudently; but to the circumstance that Gov. BIGLER had wisely appointed him in place of Judge COULTER deceased, and thus anticipated and forestalled the action of that body.

With the nomination for Canal Commissioner

we are not pleased. On the contrary, it is a matter of deep mortification and disappointment. An opportunity was afforded the Convention to show some cort of fairness to the North. Common decency and regard for the rights of the voters in this Democratic section of the Commonwealth demanded that the candidate should be conceded to the North. Its interests-the welfare of the Stateand the good of the party, require that a Canal Commissioner should be selected from amongst the many capable and reliable Democrats in this sec tion. We were confident, that this opportunity would not be neglected, and that, if this county should not furnish the candidate, some of our neighboring Democratic Counties would be more fortunate. But we turn to our map to be sure that our Political Geography is not at tault, and to be certain where Washington County is located, and find it in the extreme Southwestern portion of this broad Commonwealth. It is to be presumed that the different portions of the State have each their local improvements and interests, which imperatively require that a Canal Commissioner should be chosen personally acquainted with their wants and capacities. The interests of the State also, would seem to indicate such a course. It is of the neglect of this, that we complain. It is of no importance to us who the particular person is, but we do demand that there shall be some regard paid to the interests of a section of the State, as populous and flourishing and Democratic, as the North now is. It is time she asserted her rights, and claimed that due share of attention and respect to her interests and never in all his erratic political career, supported wishes, to which she is entitled. It is time she wielded the power she possesses, to impress upon those who are disposed to slight her, a due sense of her strength and her importance when a democratic majority is necessary.

Now let us look at the location of the Canal Board, as it will be organized after the retirement of Mr. GAMBLE :- Bucks, Clarion and Washington counties furnish the three members. Who is to represent the North, (and by that we mean the entire northeastern portion of the State, now second in importance to no section of the Commonwealth)who is qualified in the Canal Board, from location and experience, to properly manage and control the improvements in progress and completed, in the North? Who in the Canal Board, is as thoroughly conversant with our requirements, with our resources, and what is needed to develope them for our own prosperity and the good of the State, as would have been a man from this section? We do not mean to impeach the intelligence and capacity of the Board but from the very circumstances of the case, it is impossible that we shall be propoily and fairly dealt with, without a representation to lay our claims before that body. They are all from a distant part of the State, and cannot be expected to have that interest in our advancement, or that information in regard to what is peeded, as a member would have who was intimately acquainted with our territory and our people.

There is no other office in the Commonwealth, where the question of locality has any force, except in the case of Canal Commissioner. It seems to This is now the programme, and the faithful will us that in the selection of candidates for that office, move Heaven and earth to secure its accomplishcare should be taken to so locate the different mem. bers that all the great interests and improvements of the State should be equalty and fairly represented. rangement in regard to Canal Commissioner, though This is what the North asked, and had a right to a good one with Buck as a candidate for President, expect. That it has not been done, is good cause was very unfortunate, when he became an applifor complaint. How long the voters of the North cant for the post of Secretary of State. In one case, will be content with each a state of things is for it brought his opponents to his support at the pollsthemselves to say. We suppose there is no reme- in the present attitude of affars, it would be placing dy on the present occasion, but we must submit in influence in the hands of an enemy to be wielded patience, as we have submitted on many a previous against his advancement to the Cabinet of Presinecasion. The question is narrowed to this :- dent Pirace. How to get rid of Searcher, became Hopgins or Hoppins or Hoppins ? we gain nothing from the at once a grave and perplexing question. But he election of the latter, but on the contrary, would must be got rid of, or Buck's case was hopeless have a member of the Board from a strong anti- Let us now examine the internal means employed.

Lietfron the Palitical History of Pani

There is an old adage about monarchial govern nents, of a power behind the throne—an influence neen, which controls the machinery of government and dispenses favors, or fulminates denunciations and anathemas, in accordance with the caprice or inferests of the wielder. It in no degree enhances our idea of the dignity of princes and potentates that this unseen and moving power is lodged, upon occasions, in certain cliques, which by intrigues and deception, manage to secure an aphemeral, 'hough powerful influence-and bei-g verthrown becomes vested, perhaps, in a prosti tute, at whose beck and nucl nobles and dignitaries tremble as long as the favorite retains her dangerous and uncertain position. Such, however, is the testimony of history, for ages, down to the unwritten history of Lola Montez and her " good father," the King of Bavaria.

It is not monarchial governments alone that exhibit this peculiarity. It extends to almost every form of government, and to every institution of a public nature. | The springs which move the machinery-the influences which bring about certain results-especially where the people are concerned, or where their money or support is expected, rarely see the light, and the world moves on, perhaps quite as well, and certainly more contented. than if the curtain was drawn, and the men, and their motives, revealed, by whom the results are brought about. In government, it remains for the historian, groping back through ages that have passed, to unravel and elucidate the mystery, often with meagre sources of information, and with but little light to illuminate the subject of which he

There is a part of the political history of this country, which will never be written, because it is not of itself of importance enough to demand of the luture historian even a passing notice; involving no momentous results; retarding or advancing no principle, and yet of immense importance when we consider the great magnitude of the problem we are now solving : the capability of the people for self-government. We allude to the primary movements for the selection of candidates for the support of the people-in fact to the system, now gigantic and complicated, of caucuses and conven-

This whole system is so secret in its workings. and so liable to abuse, that we have almost, if not quite become a convert to Beaton's doctrine, and would be glad to see the entire and complicated machinery, for controlling and abusing the ex- know from whence they derived their information, pression of the public will, swept at once away, and place in thereof allow the voters to express their preference directly at the polls

The political history of this state for the last few nonths, is so striking an illus ration of the influences which control our State Conventions, and of the depravity and corruption of those bodies, that that the public may know the depth of their declen-

We will commence with the last Fourth of March Convention, by premising that the great struggle there was between James Buchanan and those who did not favor that pretender's aspirations, chiefly supporting Gen. Cass. The fight was the fiercer, because the friends of the former, saw, or thought they saw in prospect, the full truition of all their hopes. There was a probability that Buchanan might be nominated. This drew to him all that class of mercenary politicians, for which Pennsylvania, is so celebrated-men of every shade, intent and constant to but one single principle-that of gain : men who have no higher motive than plunler, and whose only love of the Democratic party is that it is the machinery by which they secure to themselves office-men, who would be leech-like in their natures, only that the leech, when gorged, is eatisfied, and quits its hold. This aggregation of political dishonesty, possessing means, and wield ing considerable influence, were successful'in con- Rep'tative [each] 15 00 County Surveyor, 5 00 trolling the convention, and perpetrated outrages upon the minority and usages of the Democratic party, of which the selection of a man as Delegate to the Baltimore Convention from this district, who the nominee of that Convention for the Presiden-

cy, is a lair sample. At that Convention, while triumphing and dominering over the minority, still some measures were necessary to secure the unity of the party at the polls. It is somewhat unfortunate for the plans of politicians sometimes, that the people are called upon to ratify their proceedings at the ballot-boxes where they have an opportunity of expressing their aprobation or disapprobation of their conduct. In the present instance, the Buchanan men, feeling unusually generous, or supposing some concession was necessary, putting aside their own friends who were candidates, somewhat cavalierly, decided that the nomination of WM. SEARIGHT, a decided Cass man, would be the best policy, and accord-

ingly they gave him the nomination. The Baltimore Convention came and passed, and with it the hopes that had been based upon Mr. Buchanan's no mination. In vain were the arduous labors of many months--in vain the libations offered up at "Carroll Hall." Men who had indulged in pleasant anticipations of fat contracts, of lucrative offices, or of honorable foreign missions, found their prospects dissipated, their chances vanished, with no more reality than ' the baseless fabric of a vision."

After a proper period had elapsed for them to recover from their sad disappointment, these men have resolved that it Mr. Buchanan could not be President, at least he shall be Secretary of State. This would give him an opportunity of controlling many of the appointments, and secure to his devoted and disinterested friends some chance of reward

In looking about them, they found that the ar

improvement county, and one in no way qualified About this time, that is, while the Buchanas men to discharge the duties of the office, and Heaven were in their greatest perplexity, appeared the false knows we have no desire to place a Whig in the and slanderous charges against WM SEARGHT's Board, for experience has proven that they have a moral character. We will not say that they were natural inclination towards corruption and knavery, insugated for the purpose sought, but they were which throws far in the shade all stiempts at com- quickly caught at, by those who thought they had This adds, under our ad valorem tariff, 56 per ton flames. The property was insured to the emount

They were at first privately circulated-men who before had never deemed it necessary to inquire into the character of a candidate became suddenly convinced that it was an unfortunate affair they did not believe Mr. SEARGHE was guilty of longery, but his election was hazarded by these stories, and it was due to the Democratic party, that he should withdraw from the canvass, and allow the Convention which was to assemble, to nominate a new candidate-who would be more certain of an election, and besides would favor Mr. Buchanan's

elevation. We cannot say how far this matter had gone whether the faithful were ready to repudiate Mr. Several the Convention or not. It was but tecently started, and we believe the everlasting disgrace of being the only Democratic paper in the State that endorsed the standers of the Whigs, belongs to the Bedford Gazetts. The plot came to a focus at Bedford Springs, and Bowman was the man | as Vice President of the United States, and that selected to commence the onstaught. That the we adopt as sound and enduring Democratic docwhole venal pack would soon have opened, in ful; cry; we have no question, but it pleased Providence to remove the object of their persecution from this Hon George W. Woodward be nominated by so- to check the flames, and the store and content world, to that land, " where the wicked cease from troubling " Mr. SEARIGHT died before the plot was fully developed,-died just in time to relieve the BUCHANAN men from their perplexing situation.

The most disgusting feature of the disgraceful ocenrrence, took place at the Democratic Convention In that body, the very men who had has ened the death of Wm. Searight were the first to offer their hypocritical tears to his memory, and the voices which had but recently been traducing him, most zealous to hear testimony to his character for rectitude and honesty. Out upon such simulation f ft is a disgrace to the Democratic party

In connexion with this subject, in fact a part of it, we may mention that about the time that Mr. SEA-RIGHT's repudiation was mooted, Judge CAMPBELL paid a visit to the North. Now the Judge's business in this region, it is not our purpose to enquire It is no matter of ours, for he has an undoubted right to visit Bradford County, every month it he chooses, without having the reasons for his visits enquired for. Perhaps the Judge felt grateful for the support given him in this County, when in other parts of the State, he was deserted by those who should have sustained him, and he desired to be more intimately acquainted with our people. But one thing is certain : shortly after his visit, the faithful hereabouts seemed to be aware that SEARIGHT was to have gone overboard, and that Hopkins was nor do we know that Judge CAMPBELL's presence North, was in view of any such arrangement. We state facts-let others draw their own conclusions.

Such is a brief history of some of the motives and influences which have hastened the death of one candidate for Canal Commissiones-and made another. It will be seen how creditable they are to we are tempted to attempt to record a single leaf, the Democratic party, or to the State. How to remedy such evils, should be the serious thought of every voter. What measures can be adopted to bring our Convention system back to its original intention-to Sithfully express the wish of the public. is past our ability to propose. But we hope to see something done-something which shall redeem the Democratic party from the hands of the Philisines, and the State from the greedy cormoranis, who have fastened upon it, for purposes of plunder.

> To CANDIDATES .- The Democratic Convention which meets at this place, on Tuesday evening next, will have quite a number of names placed before it, for nomination as candidates for the various ffices. To prevent all misanrehension or mist we concluded to publish the scale of prices which we have for years charged candidates for printing tickets, and sending them into the various election districts viz :-

> Congress. \$30 00 As. Judge (each) \$10 00 Sheriff, 25 00 Prosecuting Att'y, 5 00 20 00 Auditor, Regist'r & Record'r 15 00 Coroner, 15 00 Treasurer,

tuitous business, being done, as is much of our labor, for the good of "the party." So also for elerlors, tho' we are unable to see why the expense and labor should devolve entirely and necessarily upon the printer, and have a strong inclination to leave the matter for some of the interested parties who are hopefully looking for reward for their exertions. If any one is dissatisfied with our terms, they are at fall. A sale of 1000 head has been made deliverperfect liberty to procure their tickets elsewhere.

POETRY RUN Man! - The last Montrose Democrat contains a song " written for the Democratic Glee Club of Susquehanna," and which is signed " W -Towanda, Penn'a." We have not met with its equal since we read John Gilpin and Old Grimes. The survive, would at least be the death of their audience. If it was intended to poke fun at us, by charging the authorship here, we protest against it, as being too severe a joke to relish.

MINERAL AND FIRE PROOF PAINT,-This article, which is now taking, in a great measure, the place of the common paint, is now found in Tuscarora township, in this County, upon the lands of Cyrus Shumway and Henry Montgomery. The proprietors are making arrangements to supply any quantity which may be ordered, and have procurred it to be thoroughly tested by competent judges, who pronounce it equal in quality, it not superior to any article of the kind, yet offered to the public If this be the case, of which we have good assurrance, we trust the preference will be given to the nome-grown article.

ATHENS EXCHANGE.—In another column and favorite house, kept by WALLER OLMSTEAD We can promise those who have never visited the Exchange, that they will find excellent accommodations while friend OLMSTEAD is a host "as is a host," and one who spares no pains to give satis-

We shall next week publish BERTON's great peech at St. Louis, after his triumph. It contains some suggestions which are worthy of consideration, by the Democratic party everywhere.

THE domain of the United States is 2.081. 759,000 acres to 23,627,498, of the people, while Cluna with the next largest domain has but 830, 829.000 acres to 400 000,000 of a population, and France 130,392,000 to furty millions of people.

RAILEGAD IRON.—The price of railroad iron in made too great a concession in his nomination. to the duty, thus increasing the protection our side. of 970,000.

PACCERDINGS OF THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

Hannispuno, Aug. 26, 1842. the Hon Wm. Hopkins, president, who addressed

the Convention.
In accordance with the recommendation of the president, resolutions, expressive of the high regard of the Convention for the lamented Mr. Sea-who is rendering his tather, the District Attorney ight, and of sympathy with his family in their be

trine the National platform of principles of the Baltimore Democratic Convention.

he Supreme Court The motion was agreed to amid much applause A large number of nominations were made for Canal Commissioner. The Hon. Wm. Hopkins, the President being among the number, he requested permission to resign his position as Presi- could give clue to the affair was to be discovered

AFTERNOON SESSION. The Convention re-assembled at 2 o'clock. Or notion of Mr Badger, the Convention proceeded

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Wm. Hopkins of Washington county, having re- ceived a majority of all the votes cast, was declared					

On motion the nomination was made unani Mr. Hirst, chairman of the State Central Com mittee, invited the members of the Convention to Joseph Turner, three boys, were arrested on suspendituded the Democratic Mass Meeting to be held at ion of being connected in the larceny, but nothing Reading on the 4th of September next, which was

of Canal Commissioner

accepted. Mr. Strong on behalf of the Berks County Commillee, picmised a cordial welcome to all who might attend upon that great occasion. Alter a brief address from the chairman of the

Hogs.—PRICES AND PROSPECTS OF THE NEXT CROP. The Cincinnatti Price Current reports hogs in ry region of Kentucky and Indian as largely increasing in numbers and of better quality,

We hear but little from Illinois, lowa and Missouri; but, considering the scarcity of last season it is more than probable there will be an increase rather than a falling off, as we seldom have two seasons of scarcity together. Throughout Ohio, we learn that more young hogs

are being fed than usual, and in many sections an increase of one-third is anticipated. The high price of pork has caused the farmers throughout the West to bestow as much care and attention upon their pigs as they do upon their children. The printing of tickets for State Officers is a gra- Throughout many sections of the South, the planters are making strong endeavors to own meat."

We hear of contracts by the packers, for the ma ture delivery of some 20,000 hogs, to be fattened in Indiana, at 3 and 31 cents gross Several thousand have been engaged by Madison packers, for the next season, at 4 and 44 cents net. We hear also of various contracts in Kentucky, at 3 and 33 cents gross, to be delivered when fattened in the ed here at 4½ cents. One of our principal provision dealers and packers sold 100 barrels of mess pork, on Monday, to be made of the next crop, and o be delivered in June, 1853, at \$15 per barrel,

which is \$5 per barrel less than the present prices. The above we believe to be an accurate and an impartial statement of the present condition of the forthcoming "hog crop," and we leave the reader to draw his own conclusions in regard to the pros-Glee Club which could master the whole thing, and pect of the next season. However, we advise buy. ers to be prudent in time, in regard to making contracts for the next seasor. This caution will be equally beneficial to the larmer; for, if hoge are prought to rumously high prices, the farmer becomes equally involved with the speculator when the rection takes place.

> THE TORNADO IN MAINE -A correspondent of the Congregationalists, writing from Brooks, Me, furnishes the following account of the severe forma do which occurred in that region on the 19th in

"The northern part of this (Waldo) county was visited with a tornado on Thursday last. Its general course was to the southeast, but where it commenced, or how far it extended, I have not yet learned. Its width seems to have been from three to five miles, though as a shower of rain it was ever witnessed here. It was dark, almost as night with vivid lightning, and heavy thunder, rain and crops and windows. In a ride of six miles I passed in eight of six barns blown down, several oth ers unroofed, and two dwelling-houses nearly deswill be found an advertisement of this well-known troyed. On many farms the fences were nearly all prostrate, and fruit trees and large trees of the lorest are uprooted. One man estimated the dam age done to his orchard and pine timber lot

"The destruction was not uniform in the track of the destroyer; sometimes you may see a field of grain or potatoes to all appearances totally destroyed: near by, another is only partially destroy-Some farms and neighborho little injury, while on either side the crops were nearly destroyed; some lines of fence were blown partly in one direction and partly in another. It would seem as though a suffigale from the N. M. W. was riding on half a dozen whirlwinds, and that now and then a spot escaped the fury of the Jatier The towns, so far as I know, which have suffered most, are Troy, Thorndike, Jackson, North Jackson as can be agreed upon-

FIRE AND LOSS OF LIFE -The Rocky Glen Cove Hallegan Ison.—the price of random from in newardy of country of c

retary & Arsen-Astonnellas Developmenis!

For the last five or six days the greatest possible that existed in our community, in con In pursuance of the call of the State Cantral sequence of confined development each in its Committee, the members of the Democratic State turn more activiting than any which had preceded to the House of Representatives at 11 the hall of the House of Representatives at 11 the hall of the House of Representatives at 11 the hall of the house of Representatives at 11 the hall of the house of Representatives at 11 the hall of the persentatives at 11 the hall of the hall of the hall of the persentatives at 11 the hall of the persentatives at 11 the hall of t o'clock, A. M., when they were called to order by tion of all sorie of crime, including Excent. Amon Counterfeiting, &c., on a most extensivé scale.

The following report of the developments thus far, in nished us by our obliging friend, CHARLES efficient service, in unriddling one of the most repassed unanimously.

The following resolutions, submitted by Mr. guilty in the way of having justice meted out to Hirst, of Philadelphia, was adopted unanimously. them, is as full as is consistent with the public good Resolved, That the members of this Couvention at the present time. But as soon as we are at lib cordually approve and will support heartily and en-thusiastically the nomination of Franklin Pierce as all the developments which have transpired or may President of the United States, and Wm. R. King hereafter transpire in connection with these tran

Between two and three in the morning of the 20th of August, the store of William H. Russel, in Windham, Pa., was discovered to be on fire. The neigh-Mr. Daugherty, of Dauphin, moved that the pore awaked by the light, reached the spot too late clamation as the Democratic candidate for Judge of were burned to the ground. W H Russell the proprietor of the establishment having discovered on reaching the ground that the back door had been broken open, and concluding that the store had been first robbed and then fired, with his neighbors in the morning instituted a search. Nothing which dent of the Convention, which was granted. He except he track of a waggon and that of a horse, the then named the Hon Hendrick B Wright, as his print of four nails projecting from the left side of one successor, who took the chair. On motion, the Convention adjourned until 2 B. Russell and others started off to o'clock this afternoon. the track. A pursuit of some ten miles led them to the Owego Bridge. They here learned from the Bridge keeper, that a young man had crossed the bridge in the alternoon with a buggy and a small brown horse and had returned between 2 and 3 in

> They then entered the village and inquired at the different livery stables, and foun I from Mr. Henry Cross, that he kept a horse answering to the des cription given by Mr. Williams, the bridge keeper. and that the print of one of the hind feet answered to toat they had followed. Mr. Cross informed them that a young man by the name of Stout had the af ternoon previous hired the horse and returne I early that morning. Upon these lacts the young man La Stout was arrested. A search warrant was also issued to search his father's house sunated on Juhn. ca Sueet next door to the Western Hotel A large quantity of goods, were there found secreted, which Mr Russell indentified as his property. The fath of Orange Stout was then arrested and also three

An examination was then had before Justice Rip. ley of this place, and the above facts appearing vidence the Father and son were committed to await trial for grand larceny Little appearing against the other persons they were discharged. Mr Russell's loss is not less than \$3000 Ston was employed in the Boot and Shoe Manufactory

of Mr. Isaac Hall In the course of the investigation attending the examination of Stout and his son, facts came to light which led to the arrest of Asuhel Bascom, on Monday last, on the double charge of being a party to the robbing of Mr. Russell's Store, and passing counterfeit money. It appears he was in company with the two Stout's at the store; that he had in his ession counterfeit money which he had exchanged with Orange Stout; and, finally enough was ound to warrant Justice Ripely in committing him on both charges, for trial. Bascom belongs over the

Geo W Thompson, (colored.) Morris Gould and appearing against them they were discharged

By this time others of the party were scent dont, and several other arrests have been made. Hugh Boyce, of Apalachin, was brought before Justice Ripely charged with participation in the same larceny. The burning of the store and the facts Convention adjourned sine die with three cheers for the nominees, Woodward and Hopkins. On Thursday morning the District Attorney not be ing ready to proceed with the examination, he was

discharged by the Justice Don F. Reveland and Wife. boarders at the Hndson House were next arrested, charged with passing counterfeit money It appears that Bascom was a Owego on Sunday last-that Reveland said his wife had some money for him-that they went together to the place where Mrs. Reveland was, and that she gave Bascom \$16,00 in counterfeit money. cautioning him not to get her husband into a scrape They were both committed for trial.

James Jonson, keeper of the Hudson House, on libaca street, whose connection with the counter. leiting Branch of the business, had by this time ome to the knowledge of those public officers engaged in the investigations, was also, on Wednes. day, marched up " to the Captain's office." When ascom was here on Sunday, it appears that he had had an interview with Johnson counterfest costs and counterfest bills, and in regard to procuring implements for altering Bank bill's, which interview ended in Johnson's exhibiting two altered Bills to Bascom. These and other tacts appearing in evidence the prisoner was committed by Justice Ripely, for trial. - Owego Gazette.

Two Sabbaths .- At Westerly, R. I, is presented the very singular feature of two Sabbaths every week. Almost one half of the juhabitants are Sev. enth Day Baptists, who keep Saturday with great sacredness, and on no account will do any work .-The remainder observe Sunday as a holy day, and as studiously avoid all labor. The result is, that on Saturday a portion may be seen going to church, a part of the stores are closed, and some of the facto ries are short handed or closed entirely On Sun day he same thing is to be observed. A part are engaged in worship and acts of devotion, while their neighbors are busily at work, and public worship is disturbed by the din of business and the notsy bustle of the crowd. Both parties appear strictly conscientious, and live peaceably together, although the partial observance of two days is very annoying

MELANCHOLY. - A young man recently returned to his home in Clarkso, N. Y, after a year's absence in California, and fell lifeless as he entered he room to greet his mother and sisters. Such deaths are frequent. The excitement to return to home and friends, as in the above case, added to diseases contracted on the homeward passage, prov-

DIED. In this bor'o on Saturday Aug. 28th, Drdler Hux-runer, son of E M. and Emily A Farrar, aged 2 vears and if months

Thou wert a withe red reschud here. Drooping and pale, yet lovely in decay, Too pure and frail for this cold earth of ours, Gently thy Savior came and bore thee bence, And now I see thy cherub form in robes Of light, mid love and song and bliss, With angels round the th

A CARD.—Mr. NUNAN. Surveyor and Publisher, respectfully informs the citizens of l'owanda, that he will commence the sketch for a map of their boro', in the forepart of next week, and will complete the same as soon as possible, to supply to subscribers and others.

The Map, when finished, will be a beautiful wa'l ornament as well as a convenient matter of reference. It will contain a plan of the village, as now laid out, with the names of the streets, location of the houses and of building lots, with the names of the owners. It will also contain faithful views of such of the public bui dings and private residences

Mr Nunan has maps of some of our neighboring villages, which he will be pleased to exhibit to percotton factory at Fishkill, N Y, was destroyed by sons who may wish to examine his work. He will fire early on Sunday morning, with its contents.— Sept. 4, 1852.

roeton, Sunday, September oth, 1852, at 101 o'clock, A. M.

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LECTURES ON PHRENOLOGY & PHYSIOLOGY COM TIMUED.

A T the earnest solicitation of a number tizens of Towards, and for the accomm of those who may be here during the first or urt, Dr. H. B. GIBBONS will continue bu B. nological Lectures next week, on Thursday, Pos

nd Saturnay evenings.
Skulls of Men, Women, Children, Birds and mals, and a Gallery of over One Hundred Likenesses, and Oil Paintin

size of life, are displayed, to illustrate the science, and give interest to to illustrate the soletoe, and give interest to the letters. These likenesses comprise many of the soleton. and Women that have been goted for vinge vice and rascality, for the last fitteen hand A view of these palutings, and the knowled may obtain of human character, will richly ter you for attending. In this course of Lecture you for attenuing. An interest of the word ground providing will be placed on the white moral ground truth and science "---ond fits utility in gorthag and educating children, selecting appropriate R

and educating continent, restaura appropriate Reners for various business vocations, and charge congenial companions for life, plainly set touch Ladies and gentlemen (parents especially are respectfully invited to attend. The respectfully invited to officer.

Control of the respect to th Doors open at 7. ADMITTANCE 121 cents; or the

tickets for 25 cents.

N. B. Dr. GIBBONS has opened a Phrenological Office at No.5, BRICK ROW, up stairs, where a is prepared to give professional examinations by charts through the day to those who may faver with their patronage. Office hours from 8 A.K.

6, P. M. I have also opened a Daguerrean Gallery, at the above rooms, under the firm of Gibboni && at the above mount, and the array of the agreeably to a former notice, and am preparely give all who may wish, well-executed likenty. Perfect satisfaction given, or no charge. Le and Gentlemen are respectfully invited to call.

The Phrenological Office and Daguer,
Gallery will be kept open during the three week Court. Towanda, September 4, 1852.

BRADFORD COUNTY PANT

THE Subscribers have recently opened upon b lands in Tuscarora Township, Bradford & Pa., a bed of Mineral and Fire Proof Paint, 222 they offer to the attention of the public. The cle which is now extensively used throughout country recommends uself to general favor by cheapness and by its peculiar properties of bens ing after a short exposure, as hard as slate, the ing huildings both fire and water proof.

We ask of the public to give our paint as being willing that it shall stand upon its own its, in full confidence that no article in mare passes it in value. We have had it resied in tical men, who declare it superior to any Mineral Paint, now offered to the public.

We have made preparations for supplying in quantity that may be needed, and shall have au. ply at nearly every store in the County, to give public an opportunity of testing it.

Those who may wish to communicate

upon the subject, will address us at Lacery to oming Co. Pa. CYRUS SHUWWAY. HENRY MONTGOMER Certificate.

This is to certify, that I have thoroughly tered the paint recently discovered by shumen to Montgomery, and in my opinion it is as good ut not better, than Blake's, or any other I have ete used. I recommend it to the public.

MOSES T. CARRIER

Towanda, Sept. 4, 1852. THE TRAVELING PUBLIC M. R. OLMSTED, PROPRIETOR of the Ather Exchange, gives his thanks to his from and the traveling public generally. for the river patronage, and solicits the continuance of the same

AN OMNIBUS. will run regularly to and from the Waver'er lex

to meet the Mail trains for the means strangers and travelers, who wish to visit the strangers and travelers, wherease. A dair of ant village on business or otherwise. A dair of first rate

are running through to Towanda. Those with will be insured a seat in the coach from this pan and those going to the

RAIL-ROAD can stop at Athens, and spend an hour or regular trains of cars zoing East or West. Also those who wish to leave their teams bri

can be conveyed to and from the cars free design Athens, Sept., 4, 1852 12 LOTS, AT

CHION will sell some of the most desirable horough? In Towarda at public sale IN PRONT OF THE WARD HOUSE, on Saturday the 29th day of \$7 gust next. To said the coverience of thest ! limited means, and to render a sale of all mri. lage property more certain, I have sub-divided a Laporte; the corner of the square frinting the part of the Dam and S with street; and the corner of the square frinting the part of the Dam and S with street; and State street nearly opposite C. L. Ward's P. vate residence, and will sell the same to the but est bidder on the most accommodating terms.

A diagram of these lots will be posted up at Y Brower's previous to the day of sale. NOW is the time for those who wish to ter? themselves lots, with or without dwelling....!! purchaser of the large commocious House and a occupied by Judge Laporte, can have possession desirable in two months from the day of sale, and 22 balance in less than 30 days. Title to all use lote indisputable :-- Deeds executed ammediater 2 Valley Hill, July 30, 1852.

Postponement. OWING to unavoidable causes, beyond my ex-trol, the sale of my borough property said adjourned. The day and hour will be designated by public bills, and the ringing of the auctioned Valley Hill, August 27, 1852.

Foreign Attachment.

Poreign Attagnment

BRADFORD COUNTY, ss.

The Common wealtre or Preservising
To the Sheriff of Bradford County, Greengrish
command you that you attach James G. Found
late of your county, by all and singular his goods.

In the common of the county is mouled, rights in the county in chattles, lands and tenements, moutes, rights 13 credits, in whose hands or possession soerer ihes may be, so that he be and appear before our cost of Common pleas to be holden at the borough of Dommon pleas to be holden at the borough of Dommon pleas to be holden at the borough of Dommon pleas to be holden at the borough of Dommon pleas to be holden at the borough of Dommon pleas to be not b Septem ber next, there to answer Herbert T. Mart. assignee of Chas Thwing and Etenezer W Their in a plea of debt on judgment obtained in the ca of New York not exceeding one thousand datas and bail required in that sum; and that you sumal ail persons in whose hands or possession inf goods, chattles, rights or credits, or any of themes be attached, so that they and every of them be the appear before said court, at the day and place the said, to answer what shall be objected against hes and abide the judgment of the court therem;

have you then and there this writ. Witness the Hon. David Wilnor, President our said court, at the borough of l'owends alicelle the 3d day of August, A. D. 1852.

ALLEN MCKEAN, Prothenous

NOTICE. THE public are hereby notified, that no penal (no will be permitted to pick, or carry away (12) berries from the lands of the subscribers in Borist ton township. Those persons found trespa our Cranberry marshes bereafter, will be deal

HARVEY WARD, ISAAC CRAIN. according to law. August 26, 1852.