Crops in the West.

The prospects of the wheat crop in several potions of the West, are less encouraging than deri We learn that the farmers in many sections of Indiana anticipate a very considerable failure in their wheat crop. A species of bug has devouted the wheat, and several farmers in Henry county do not expect to realize more than five to ten bushels to the acre from their fields.

We regret to learn (says the Alton Courier) tha the very encouraging prospect which was held out to our farmers a few weeks since, for an abundant wheat crop, is fast dwindling awa; . Between the ravages of the fly and the cheat, but linle over half the crop anticipated will be realized in this section

WHEAT -We are sorry to learn (says the Zanes ville Courier) from two of the assessors of real er tate in this county who have been over a large por tion of the county, that the prospect of a Lar cro of wheat, this year, is lippeless. They report the crop as boing most seriously injured in many pla ces, by the fly-many fields being so far injured as to leave not enough upon them to pay for fravesting. They think there cannot be over half a crop gathered from that portion of the county which ha-

we learn that the crop of wheat in High Prairie, Twelve Mile Peairie, and Prairie Du Long. (438 the Bellville Advertiser) which bid fair a short time since of turning out exceedingly good, is now for the most part, cut short by the Hessian fly Some have plowed up their entire fields, and others give them up to stock.

WEATHER-CROPS.-The Pern Gizene of the 15th instant, says the weather is dry and excessive. 15th instant, easy the weather is dry and excessive. Up to the 4th inst the Russians had not moved to ly warm, the thermometer standing at 97 degrees the Pruth St. Petersburgh letters say that the Emin the shade. Farmers generally report that the crops are looking well, though they begin to need

In various places throughout the State, judging from the newspaper accounts, the farmers are suf-fering in their wheat crop. Last week we passed the western part of our county, and the crops looked exceedingly promising. The wheat in most cases looked unusually thrilly and gave promise of a splendil yield - Wilmington (0.) Republiban, June 1.

The wheat in the Little Miami Valley is turning yellow, and is about ready for harvest. It looks well and we presume it will be a fair yield. Corn is backward for the season generally, but it appears to be even and of good color, and with proper weather there is time enough for a great yiele. We saw some splendid fields of corn on t e Li tle Miami bottoms. It appears to be at least ten days turther advanced than corn about Columbus.—Co. lumbus (O) Jour, June 10.

One of the finest prospects for wheat ever enjoy. ed by our farmers, is in a good way to be blasted by the Hessian fly. Complaints come to us from all quarters of the county that the crop is very coneiderably injured—in some localities almost entirely destroyed.—Col. (Mo.) Statesman, June 6.

The wheat croo is well spoken of by our exchanges throughout the State. The season, it true, has been rather wet for wheat sown on low that land in this county, but as a general thing, the fields look promising -Fhat (Mich). Republican,

Wherever we have traveled in Indiana and Olifo, the prospect for the wheat crop is not favorable.-It is everywhere more or less injured by the rawheat has escaped with less injury. In some places we have seen whole fields that will not yield the seed. 'There is very little old wheat in the country, and the new will tall below an average crop. - Indianapolis Sentinel, June 11.

In our county, we believe, as far as we have seen and heard, the harvest promises exceedingly well, and the chances are that we will have a hea vy crop of wheat, corn, and oats.—Freeport (Ill) Journal, June 10.

Crops of all kinds promise an abundant harvest The season thus far has been a wet one, and the growth of weat, grass and cats has been unpiece. dented. Com was necessarily planted late, but as far as we have heard is coming on finely. - Grand Rapids (Mich) Inquirer June 8

ent parts of this and M Henry counties, that the crops of different kinds never bid better for a plentiful harvest than at present, also that the fruit crop never looked half as well as at present.- Wauke. gan (Ill) Gazette, June 11.

SANTA ANNA.—The Washington correspondent of the Journal of Commerce referring to the rumor of Santa Anna making an European alliance, relates that " during Mr. Polk's administration, and while the war with Mexico was going on, it was apprehended by our government that Mexico, from her weakness, would be thrown upon foreign alliances; and, therefore, our government, knowing the aversion of Santa Anna to such a resort, absoput him down, with an American passport in his pocket, at Vera Cruz. Neither his prejudices nor his interests are believed to favor the supposition that he would now seek an alliance with Spain, and nothing would be more unpopular with the mass of the Mexican people."

HAIR BREADTH ESCAPES -The Dunkick Journa relates the narrow escape from death of a woman and infant who fel between the cars of the State Line Railroad while the train was in motion. The woman had sufficient presence of mind to remain flat on the ground between the rails, holding the child in the same position; and when the train had passed, the horrified passengers who expected to behold the mangled remains of two human bodies found both the mother and child unharmed. similar occurrence is recorded in the Rochester pa pers. Thursday morning one of the passengers on the emigrant train, just entering the city, went to step from one car to another and fell between them on the track Some dozen cars passed over him, but he escaped with a few slight bruises-having fallen lengthwise upon the track It was a narrow

THE FIGHERIES -The Boston Transcript reiterates, from personal knowledge, a statement which has before been made, that some of our fishing yessels will this season go out armed and prepared to delend the rights secured to them by the fi hery convention. There can be no doubt that many of the American fishermen were last year ordered off, and their voyages broken up, or their vessels cap-tured when they were not within three miles of the shore. This has aroused a deep feeling of indignation among the parties interested, and unless Government takes immediate mensures to protect the fisheries and to preserve the peace, serious collisions may result.

THE MISSION TO CHINA.-The acceptance by Mr Walker of the China Mission has been officially announced, and a national ship has been ordered to carry him to Canton. He will take the route by England, Egypt and the Red Sea to Bombay, a which place he will go on board the vessel provided for him. His departure will probably be delayed for two months.

More Military Posishment -The Argus says that it learns from the most undoubted authority, retining and elevating in its influences, was includethat private Peter Corderig, of Light Company K, ed in by many of the company upon the huntle Light Artiflery, was tried by court marshal on the graves of the pioneers of this settlement, and druntin than, and convicted of sitting down at his keness and reverse there described the beautiful inchanges there described post. For this he was contenced to walk in the stones in our family inclosures have been defaced carrying a knapsack containing four eix-pound been partly erased so as make them red differently

Distressing Spicipe. On Sonday last, Mrs. Masters, widow of Wm. Masters, late of Centra townhip, in this State, put an end to her existence by , hanging bersell to the limb of a tree in the woods

since. - Waynesburg Messenger.

Three Days Later from Europe

The Steamship Niagara, with Liverpool dates to June 11th, and 110 passengers, arrived at Halifax on Wednesday morning. ENGLAED.

In the British Parliament on Wednerday, no busines of interest was transacted. On Thursday, the Sovernment of India tall was again discussed, and

eave was given to b. 1.2 in the till. Mr. Layard has a motion on the book to call the attention of the House to the menacing attitude of Russia toward Turkey, a power of which the inde-pendence and stability have been repeatedly declared by Hei Majesty and her Royal predecessors in addressing Parliament, to be of jeets of their special solution. On Finlay Mr. Layard deterred the moion to un early day.

The members from Clare and Durham have been The memore ... mosea ed for bubery.

The Emperor keeps his own counsel respecting is intentions in regard to Eastern affairs. The opinion of the leading journal is, that war will be voided-the funds have nevertheless been much agitated, and close at considerable decling. Changarnier denies that he has offered his sene a to the Pore

The Moniteur contains an announcement that he French and English fleets are formally offered to aid the Pone, and will at once proceed to the Dardanelles, but the Monitour believes all will be settled peacefully.

Prince Gorischadkaff has been appointed Commander in-Chief of the Russian Army in Besurabia peror's course is generally approved.

The attitude taken by the Salien is much approved by both Torks and Greeks in Spria as well as Purkey. A voluntary subscription was making loward the expenses of arming.

The latest accounts were tess tavorable for the maintenance of peace. The messenger sent from St Peter-burgh is said o have no discretionary power; he merely carries a demand from the Czar that the Porte shall, with

in eight days, accede to Menschikoff's ultimatum

or take the consequences. Count Nesselrode, Jr., is not charged with any authoritative mission to the Western Courts, that can alter the position of affairs. Meantime, the Porte prepares bravely for defense. Orders had given to Namik Pascha, formerly Governor of Arabia, a man of much energy, to attack the Russians with his 40,000 men, if they attempted to

cross the river Pruth. Abbas Pascha's forces of 40,000 Egyptians, com manded by Sulumen Pascha with the Egyptian fleet of 12 vessels, were duty expected at Constan-

unopie. Mustapha Pascha, Governor of Therregonue, has offered to raise 200 000 Albanians and march them on any point. Kenderhan Bev also demands per mission to raise a force in Kurlestan

The arming of the fleet was progressing with vigor, and all the spare labor in Constantinoule was employed in conveying ammunition to the forts. The present Ottoman force musters 139,000 re gulars, and there is in all, 419,000 land torces, with fleet of 1,500 guns, besides 6 steam ships and 22 road.

A Russian force of 120 000 infantry hangs on the Moldavian frontier, and it is rumored that the Czar will himself come to Ismael. It is stated that the Turks will make, not the

Danube, but the range of the Balkan their line of White thus preparing for War, the Divan does neglect chances for peace. Arbitration has been spoken of, and Reschiel Pasha was in favor of such has been striving to stretch its iron arms to grasp a solution, but several of his colleagues opposed it. Rumor states that Austria offers informally to mediate, to allow the Czar ar. apology to refreat

It was positively stated by the London and French press, that the English fleet had orders to join the French in the Bay Besika, but on the 2d of June they had not left Malta.

GREECE. A despatch, (without date) says that satisfaction. We understand, and from the farmers of Jiffer. has been accorded to the U.S. Minister with respect to the imprisonment of the American Coun-

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE DEMOCRACY AND PRESI-DENT PIERCE -The reception of resolutions offered in the New Hampshire State Convention, against President PIERCE, so falsified, and their consequence so magnified by the W ig journals and affiliated presson, were remarkable, in fact, only for the unammny, of the condemnation they elicited. They enabled the Democracy of that State to raily closer to the Jefence of the patriotic Chief, and were the signal there (as wherever renewed they will be) futely interfered to take him from Havana, and for a new declaration of attachment and confi-

dence: "It will be seen be the resolutions as presented and as adopted, that a deliberate attempt was made to induce the Democratic State Convention in New Hamp-hire, the home of General Pierce, to cast censure upon him and to condemn his administra-tion. It will be seen also that this attempt so signally failed that but one voice was raised in support of it, and that in place of a resolution virtually condemning him, one was unanimously passed most emphatically endorsing all his official acts .-The objectionable resolution as originally presented to the committee, was far more offensive than as reported to the Convention The most offensive part of it was stricken out in Committee, a large majority of the members disapproving of the whole of it, but consenting to submit it to the Convention, as modified, at the request of those who favored i

in its original form Thus ended the first public attempt to induce the Demo racy of New Hampshire to condemn the administration of General Pierce; and thus we confidefully predict will signally fail every attempt of the kind, however or by whomsoever it may be made. The Democracy of New Hampshire cordialty approves and will firmly support the administration against all the assaults of its open enemies as well as the covert thrusts of its secret foesagainst federalists and abolitionists, as well as against factionists within their own ranks. This may as well be distinctly understood now, and all men should govern themselves accordingly.

INFAMOUS - A relative of Gen. Harrison gives notice in a card published in the Cincinnate Times that all persons assembling in the graveyard enclosure at North Bend, for the purpose of revely will be prosecuted as trespassers, and cites as reason a disgraceful scene which occurred on the

30th ult, which is inscribed as follows: " A party of several hundred came from Cincinnati in three steamboats, a pioneer band having proceeded them the day before in a omnibus, and this pioneer band pitched their tent in the Graveyard on Sunday for the sale of liquor without leave of license from any one. Yesterday that graveyard was selected as the spot upon which the com-

pany danced all day, and one of the " Professors," in calling the figures, could be distinctly heard as the house, a quarter of a mile off in the valley below. That moral regreation of card playing, so heat of the sun for six hours per day for ten days, and the names of those who slept benea h them and even the names of the individuals committing these acts written upon the stone in pencil, an in sult to the dead and a wanton outrage upon the feelings of the living. The depredations committed upon the beautiful mound where the remains of General Harrison repose are disgraceful in the exnot far from the house. She lost her husband last treme. Every little shrub and flower planted there fall, who died in a few weeks after their marriage, by the hand of affection are radely destroyed by and it is thought she has not been right in her mind these sacrilegious Vandats in their bacchanna-



Aleporter. Bradford

E. O. GOODRICH, EDITOR. Towanda, Saturday, July 2, 1853.

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Democratic State Mominations.

CANAL COMMISSIONER. THOMAS H. FORSYTH, of Phila. Co. EPHRAIM BANKS, of MIFFLIN, Co. FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL. J. PORTER BRAWLEY, OF CRAWFORD CO.

In consequence of the recurrence of our Na ional holiday on Monday next, we shall issue no paper next week. Our next number will be dated

Towanda—What it might be.

Our people have been disposed to assent, or not assent, have been indifferent to an opinion prevalent at home and abroad, that Towarda is isolated necessarily; that its geographical position is unfavorable to its ever occupying a central position on any great highway. It is time we undeceive ourselves as well as the public in this mater, and that an effort made to attract attention o our village, as combining natural advantages in point of location, possessed but by few places.

Many villages have been magnified into imporance, have become populous and opulent, not be cause they naturally had superior advantages, or ecause they had any, but in consequence of having railroad constructed through, or contiguous to them, attracted thither entirely by the great advantages and facilities offered at other points on the

Towarda is so situated, that it would not have to thank its neighbor for any such good fortune, but is itself a point, presenting more inducements for the completion of another great railroad route, than any other unoccupied point. From the time that railroads were first projected in this country. down to the now prevalent and increasing mania, the east the wealth and commerce of the West; gigantic rival enterprises, one after another, have been completed, with such success, and with triumph so complete, as to excite a thriving interest in all our eastern commercial cities to penetrate the Mississippi Valley by other and better routes. Heretofore rail roads were projected only along what had been rike out from this narrow policy, was the project ed New York and Erie Railroad, to traverse almost its entire length a country as isolated as was this. The crowning success of this scheme has made an era in railroad improvements. Men of enterprise and capitalists, are now inquiring for still greater facilites for opening other, better and speedi er communications between the East and the West. The result is that all sections of the country are being explored, and projects entertained, by which alternately, the East and the West will be bound

together by an iron net work. It Towarda has advantages, why not improve them? Now is the time. And let us examine those advantages, as to position. Making the Ohio river point which must be reached by every railroad seeking connection with the West, from any of the Williamsport and Elmira Railroad, (now being Northern commercial cities, and it is obvious that routes must be limited and confined to such of those natural passes through the mountains and ridges built, or in progress of Construction, leading direct that extended north and south, appearing to defy ly to Pittsburg and Wheeling on the Ohio. the advance of the engineer, as can be made practicable for the purpose. Hence it is these obstacles of the country, and particularly to Binghamton, if, as is believed, the "Towarda and Franklin Railhave been avoided in a measure by passing beyond road Company" can find a feasible route through the extreme north of the Allegheny ridge, along the South shore of Lake Erie, while the Baltimore and Ohio railroad intercepting some of the moderate ridges of this mountain, passes to Wheeling on the South. The intermediate line, and by far the most direct, is finding its way across the Allegheny, at perhaps the only point where it is practicable for a railroad to be constructed, by which a continuous line of road will be completed from Philadelphia to Pittsburg and Wheeling. There arenues of travel and commerce have the same destination, are competitors for the business of the same glorious West. Still the spirit of the age is advancing us are sought for, and thus it will continue, until every desirable avenue is occupied, and until every inportant central commercial point upon the tide waters of the Atlantic is brought into connection with Hempfield R. R.

Bearing in mind the three several routes to which we have referred, viz: the New York and Erie, Pennsylvania, Canton and Baltimore and Ohio Rail roads, we ask the reader to take a map embracing the territory alluded to, and follow us in noticing improvements now in the course of prosecution. and others projected and in progress. Commenc ing at Albany, a point where centres all the main routes, from Lake Ontario, Canada, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine, from the north and north east, and from Boston on the east, there is now being constructed and will soon be completed a road to connect with the New York and Erie at Binghamton. The course of the road it will be noticed, is almost due south-west. Thus, not only Albany, but all the points connected by rail-roads from it, will be brought in communication with Binghamton by a course having the same general direction, viz -south-west. Regarding Pittsburg and Wheeling as points, conceded to be most desirable from which to reach Cincinnati, St Louis, and the whole valley of the Mississippi, what direction from Binghamton is most direct for these points?" Surely not by the way of the New York and Erie road; the general direction of which to Dunkirk is north of west. The Albany and two Havanna oranges, and pariook of the fruit with Birghem'on route without a further extension, can the greatest gusto.

never become of importance in a contest for the travel and trade of the south-west. With the hope of impressing this fact on the minds of those interested, and of establishing a direct south-western route from the north and east to Pittsburg and Wheeling, a bill was passed at the last session of our Legislature to charter the Towarda and Frankllin Railroad Company, with authority to construct a toad from some point on the north line of this State near Binghamton, to Towanda, and thence to Canton in this county, to connect with the Williams port and Elmira Railroad. This charter is supplied with liberal provisions to facilitate its construction Following the course of the Albany and Bingham ton road from Binghamton, it will be perceived that Towards and Canton are directly on the line towards Pittsburg and Wheeling.

The completion of a road from Binghamton to Canton, is the only link to be supplied in the chain of roads from Albany to the Ohio Briver. This is a fact of vast importance, and of which but few are aware, and is a consideration why the present opportugity should be improved. The distance from Binghamton to Canton, by the line which would probably be adopted, will not exceed 65 miles; and we repeat, this is all the distance that has to be provided for, to bind with bands of iron the cities of Albany, Boston, Portland, Montreal and the numerous manufacturing cities of the East, with Pittsburg, Wheeling, Cincinnati, and shortly with St. Louis. Just think of it! only sixty-five miles of road to be provided for, and a great south western route from the north and east is completed

From Canton to Williamsport the rails are being laid on part of the road, and the balance is being graded; from Williamsport to Lock Haven the Sunbury and Erie road is in progress; from Lock Haven to Tyrone, on the Pennsylvania Central road, provision is made; from Tyrone to Pittsburg the course is clear and soon will be also by the Hempfield road to Wheeling, which is a branch of the central road diverging at Greensburg. From Pittsburg and Wheeling, rail-roads are in operation to Cincinnati, Columbus, Zanesville, and Cleveland, and in course of construction to St. Louis.

The distance from Binghamton to Cincinnati, by Towarda and Canton, is 570 miles; from the same point by way of the New York and Erie road, 670 miles; making a difference of 100 miles in favor of the Towarda and Canton route.-We are not furnished with the distance from Albany to Bing hamton, and therefore cannot show the still greater saving of distance over either of the other popular routes. Freight or passengers leaving Albany for Pittsburg, Wheeling or Cincinnati by way of New York, will travel 608 miles to Pittsburg, while from Binghamton to Pittsburg, it is but 317 miles. From Albany to Cincinnati by way of the New York Central road to Cincinnati, is 772 miles, while from Binghamton by way of Towanca, is but 570; add to this the distance to Albany, and you have the difference in the two routes.

The route from Binghamton to Canton, excepting few miles, would be through a continuous and productive valley, passing the Bituminous coal and iron fields of this county-and at no point exceed. ing a grade of twenty lest

We had intended to refer to the advantages of a route from Waverly by Towanda, either by the Lackawanna and Western Railroad, or by the Northern Pennsylvania Railroad, to either New York or Philadelphia, in the great saving of distance from Elmira to either place, in passing through the anthracite fields of this State, but we have protracted this article much longer than exmain travelled routes. The first bold scheme to pected; we may have occasion to resume the sub-

The Binghamton Daily Republican publishes a communication on the proposed Towarda and Franklin Railroad, which we trust will have the desired effect in calling the attention of the citizens of Binghamton to the subject. We here insert it, with this correction, that the survey referred to, was made from Towarda to Canton, instead of Lerays

MR EDITOR: A law was passed by the Legisla ture of Pennsylvania at its last session, chartering a Company called the "Towarda Railroad Company"-for the construction of a Railroad, to comnence on the north line of Pennsylvania, near Binghamton-to pass through some of the northern townships of said State, through Towarda and its Bituminous coal fields, and to connect with the constructed,) at a place called Canton, about 40 miles from Williamsport; the Williamsport and Elmira Railroad connecting with Railroads already

Now this matter is of vast importance to our par Northern Pa. as above stated.

The writer of this article has recently had an interview with a gentleman of high standing and a member of the Senate from that State, from whom these facts were obtained: that the route proposed by the Towarda and Franklin Railroad to be takhas been in part surveyed, I believe as far as LeRaysville; that the grade thus far was found very favorable; that on the rest of the route to Bingham ton it is supposed that a good grade will be foundgrade no way formidable; that the distance from Binghamton to Towanda, on said railroad line, would be about 45 miles; from Towanda to the Bituminous Coal fields, about 9 miles; and from the coal fields to Canton, about about 17 miles; from Towarda to Canton the grade will be easy, onward, and new and more advantageous routes and the route quite direct; from Can'on the route would be to Williamsport, connecting with the Sunbury & Erie Railroad, thence to Lockhaven, from thence on the Pennsylvania Central Railroad to Tyrone, thence to Pittsburg to Wheeling by the This Railroad from Canton to Binghamton, above

described, will connect at Binghamton with the N. Y. & E, Syracuse & Binghamton, the Chenango Valley and the Albany & Binghamton Railroads. By reference to the maps of Massachusetts, New York and Penrsylvania, it will be seen that a direct communication would thus be opened from the city next, at Burlington with the Division No. 521. A of Boston, through Albany, (and the cities of Oswego, Syracuse and Utica,) Binghamton, Towanda Canton, Williamsport, Lockhaven and Tyrone to Pittsburg, and by another route to Wheeling. Let these important facts be recollected, that it is

only necessary to make the Binghamton, Towanda and and Canton Railroad-a distance of but about 71 miles-and you have a communication from Boston (and the other cities above named) to Pittsburg and Wheeling—through the interior of the country—save from 50 to 100 miles—less than by any other route which can be taken. Also, the fact so important to Binghamton, and other paris of our Day Express, PR 1 22 Day Express, PR 3 19
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Let the people of Binghamton and its vicinity
direct all their energies in aid of the "Towarda & Ex Freight P m 12 05 Ex Freight, A m 10 00 works, which are in high favor and re
Example in Railroad Co." when such impossing to the succession of Franklin Railroad Co.," when such important results are anticipated ! Binghamton, June 23, 1853.

(The Philadelphia Gazette says: As an evidence of the cool indifference of the wretched monster, Spring, upon the verge of eternity, just be fore being led to execution, he' deliberately paired

Burrah for Bradford to ...

We have been shown the receipt of the State Treasurer, acknowledging the payment into the Treasury of eight thousand dollars, being the quota of State Tax, due from Bradford county for the year 1853, the abatement upon which, amounting to \$421,05 has mostly been allowed to the tax payers.

For several years Bradford has been the first County in the State to pay into the Treasury, her Tax. This gratitying result has been brought about by the energy and promptness of J. M. PECK Deputy Treasurer, whose best exertions have been given to place our County finances in so gratifying a position. It should be a matter of pride to every citizen of the county, that Bradford has so many years in succession been the first to offer her portion of the burdens of taxation, as it reflects great credit upon the officer by whose endeavors it has been brought about.

RAILROAD CONTRACTS AWARDED .- The proposal or constructing the extension of the Delaware, Lackawanna und Western Railroad from Scranton, Pa., to the Delaware Water Gap, were opened on Thursday, and the work was alloued to the following named contractors: H. S. Wells & Co.; Connelly & Walsh; M. Malone & Co.; Noyes, Clarke & Co ; J. L. Travis & Co ; Bloom & Carmichael, and William Cleary. The contractors will commence operations on the line of the road immedi-

Another Decission under the \$300 Law .- The Supreme Court, at its present session at Harrisburg, has decided that a debtor cannot waive his interes under the \$300 law in favor of one creditor, in preference of prior lien creditors; and the assignment of his right is an abandonment of it, and that prior judgment creditors are entitled to the money in the order of their seniority.

Precious.-A lad, a day or two since, was called to the witness stand at the Common Pleas Court, whose tender years raised doubt as to his competency as a witness, by not understanding the nature and obligation of an oath. The first question put was—" Are you a son of the plaintiff!". The little fellow crossed his legs, and deliberately putting about half a paper of tobacco in his mouth replied with the utmost coolness, "Well, so it's reported." He testified.

Not VERY BAD -The editor of the Erie Observer, a married man, said this the other day of his town

The bacholor editor of the Gazette wants every body to get up in the morning at 4 o'clock, for the purpose of hearing the birds sing. For our part we have better company than birds at that time in the morning; hence we shan't take his advice.

RATHER CLOSE -The lightning struck a house, at Woburn, Mass, ran across the floor learing up and discoloring the boards, breaking all the glass in the skylight, scorching the outside of a keg of gunpowder, and effecting other pranks, without hurting any person. The inmates had a lucky escape from two such enemies.

Lucky -A citizen of Easton drew \$5.000 in the lottery last week. It fell into good hands

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The Collegiate Institute, At Towards, July 4, 1853.

DRDER OF PROCESSION.

COL. JOHN F. MEANS, Chief Marshal, in the follow- me, as I will pay no debts so contracted and

order: 1 Towanda Brass Band. 2 Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

3 Free and Accepted Masons. 4. Orator and President of the Day.

5. Trustees of the Institute. 6 Presbytery; Clergy and Teachers.
7. Burgess and Conicil of the Boro' of Towards.

8 Strangers and Citizens. The procession will pass from the public square up River street to the Northern Liberties, thence to Maine street : down Main street to Franklin, up Franklin to Second, and thence to the College grounds, where arrangements will be made for the

comfortable seating of the assemblage. After 11 o'clock, the Ladies will be conducted to seats, by a Committee at the building

ORDER OF EXERCISES.

1. Invocation. 3. Announcement of the contents of the corner

stone, and brief history of the Institute. 4. Laying the corner stone with Masonic cere monies.

Prayer. 6 Music.

7. Oration by Hon. DAVID WILMOT. 8. Music.

9. Addresses. 11. Benediction. 10. Music.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies, the precess

ion will be re formed, and march to the public quare, where it will be dismissed. Dinner will provided at the Hotels.

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Bradford Lodge, No. 167, I. O. of O. F., having btained permission of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylsylvania, to take a part in the ceremonies of laying the Corner Stone of the Susquehanna Collegiate Institute, at Towanda, on the 4th day of July, invite the members of the Lodges of this County, and of the Order generally to Participate with them on this C. T. SMITH, Sec. occasion.

MASONIC.—Union Lodge, No. 108, 'A. Y. M., having a dispensation permitting them to take part in the ceremonies of laying the corner stone of the Collegiate Institute of the Presbytery of Susquehanna at this place on the 4th day of Ju. ly, cordially invite the members of neighboring Lodges, and the brethern generally, to participate with them upon this occasion. Union Lodge will be opened at the Masonic Hall, on that day, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

E. O. GOODRICH,
H. CAMPBELL,
GEO. E. FOX,

Committee.

June 10, 1853. THERE will be a celebration of the Son general and earnest invitation is extended to all of the order in the county, and all others, and to the ladies in particular. There will be some of the most distinguished Orators of the day present.-Among others will be O. LUND, of Cortland Co., N. Y. Brothers and friends come and see us and it will do you good.

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Do not stop at Waverly. Athens, Towarda, Tunkhannock ford Reporter. june8 and intermediate places, every morning, after the arrival of the Trains.

Returning, leave Towards, (after the arrival of the Southern stage,) at 1½ o'clock, P. M. reaching Waverly in time for all the evening trains, east and west. May 6, 1853.

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MYERS' EXTRACT of Rock Rose, for the Dr. H. C. PORTER. Towards, Pa, of whom phlets may be had gratis.

ORPHAN'S COURT SALE

By virtue of an order of the Orphan's Co the county of Bradford, will be exposlic sale, on the premises, on Saturday, of August, 1853, at I o'clock, P. M., the property, late the estate of David Welch, The undivided half of the two tollo or parcels of land in the township of Du which is bounded and described as follow ning at a post corner of lands sold to Jour la, thence south 40° west 125 perches, thence la, thence south average perches, thence south 48° east lot the place of beginning. Containing thin, acres ten perches, more or less, about three

thereof improved, with a board shance then The other piece is bounded and described as own. Beginning at a hemlock corner of 0 lows Beginning as a corner of On Gilbert's lot, thence along the same south 500, Gilbert's tot, thence by lands of John Gne, south 5° east 94 perches to a post, thence sing 4 south 5° east 94 perches to a post, thence sing 4 warrant line north 48° west 90 perches to a p warrant line north 20 west 30 perches to thence by lands of Jonathan Acia north 10 perches to the place of begin ing. Containing perches to the place, about (we're acres thereaf a proved, an old log barn and a few from rees there Attendance given and terms made known on ROBERT BULL June 30, 1853.

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Assortment of Goods, consisting as usual almost everything wanted in the line of Metel lize, which will be sold very cheap for CASH Towanda, June 29, 1853

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MARINDA PATTERSON DENNIS M'GILL

June 27, 1853. LIBEL IN DIVORCE

John M Evans vs. Jane Evans, in Bradford C Com Pleus. No 34. Feby Term 1853 TANE EVANS, defendant in the above cour.

You are hereby notified that John M. En
your husband, has filed his petition for a line
from the bonds of Matrimony. And an about from the bonds of marrimony. And an american has been returned, and proof mide than are not to be found in said county. You are the fore, hereby required to appear at the Com But of the company of the in the boro' of Towanda, on Monday the 5th an September next, being the 1st day of september next, being the 1st day of september next, being the 1st day of september next, being the september n said complaint, and show cause, if any you in said complaint, and all not be divorted from the why the said John shall not be divorted from the C. THOMAS. Shard

Sheriff's Office, Towards June 30, 1852. PARASOL LOST.

OST, between Towanda and Monroeton of Lady, 13th June last, a Green changeabailte sol, with red satin flowers. The finderis reque to let me know where it can be found, or earer the office of the Bradford Reporter, where they be suitably rewarded for their trouble Wysox, June 28, 1853. M.C.

NOTICE.

The procession will be formed on the public HEREBY forbid all persons from trasting a Square, at 11 o'clock, A M., under direction of one on my account, without a winter order for Towanda, June 30, 1853

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