From the Public Ledger. The North Pennsylvania Railroad.

MAUCH CHUNE, July 16, 1853. We have headed our letter with the new corporare title which, it is said, is soon to be assumed by the Philadelphia, Easton and Water Gap Railroad Company, whose President, with the Chief Engiand two of the Directors, A. S. Roberts and John Ely, E-qs., arrived at this place fast night .-On the 9th inst, those gentlemen left Waverly, at or near which their road will connect with the N Y. and Erie Railroad, and, passing thence down the proposed route, via Athens, Towanda. Tunkhan-Wilkesbarre, White Havan and Penn Haven, reached Mauch Chunk as above, high ly gratified with what they saw and heard. this point the line continues down the Lehigh river to the Saucon valley, whence in turns from the riv-

er and takes a direct line to the city. From the point where the main road first touches the Lehigh. n route tot a principal branch road has been surveyed, via Easton, to the Delaware Water Gap, where several important railroads will converge. If Philadelphia ever expect to have and enjoy a

railroad which shall penetrate the great north country, she must build the main line of the North Pennsylvania Railroad, without hesitation or delay This road may be made, for north and lake purpos es, what the Central Pennsylvania Railroad is alally become for west and son h-west purposes -A city, to become truly great, must be armed on all exies and prepared to challenge competition at all northern half of Pennsylvania has within its bounds the resources of a great-Commonwealth. Western New York excels, in population nd products, some of the most important States of the Union Canada West containing already a million of souls, is destined to supply a vast business to the nearest and most convenient tide water cities. The ports of lake Erie and On ario are rapidly sugmenting their commerce and becoming renowned as the trading maris of the inland seas. And shall New York and Boston forever enrich themselves with the commerce and trades of the north and the lakes, which might be divided by Philaphia? The North Pennsylvania Railtoad will open to Philadelphia the shortest line to Lake Erie-i will open between Philadelphia and Dunkirk, Buffalo, Canada West, Niagara Falls, Rochester, Sodus Bay; and all interme liate points a route fifty miles shorter than any railroad leading from the city of New York to the same points! So much for ste through prospects and advantages. In its local aspects there is everything to elicit admiration and inspire confidence. On either side of its route are oroad acres of productive soil, quarries of limestone mines of zive and iron ore, tracis of lorest imber, and a never tailing supply of water power. But the crowning feature of them three great anthracite coul fields, of Pennsylvania. By the valley of the North Branch it can carry

Black Diamond" from the Wyoming coalfield into Western New York, and to all the lake points, cheaper than any other railroad. And we pazard nothing in saying that the North Branch division of the road, will, if worked by itself, amply and profitably re-imburse its cost. The North Branch of the Susquehanna, strange to say, is known to fewer Philadelphians than any western valley of equal magnitude between Put-burg and St. Louis Of the Philadelphians in licated in the beginning of this letter, the president is the only one that had ever before been along the North Branch River, between Pittston and the State line, while of the balance of the Directors, not one has ever yet seen the North Branch between those points This fact is referred to in explanation of the cause of the estrangement of some of the northern counties. The truth is, that Philadelphia has lost millions of trade by her long neglect of Northern Pennsylvania. And if the North Pennsylvania Railroad be not prosecuted to a completion through its whole will make the whole road now or at a future time, the description of coin. but it must be built now or never. It any one do ibt this, let him visit the northern counties and learn operations going on to seize and posess the valleys of the north, for ends immical to Philadelphia Let him learn, too, how Philadelphia was given the sylvania route, and would prefer that their beautiing to the metropolis of their own State. They are of eating his Chrismas dinner in New Orleans.

true sons of the Keystone. in the country, let me suggest to the Philadelphian that a visit to the vale of Wyoming and along the North Branch of the Susquehanna, would gladden his sight with views of machless landscapes, and, at the same time; refresh his nature with ardent gustings of genuine State pride.

It is not always that pleasure is blended with duty vand intest; yet, if Philadelphians will turn their inquiries into north Pennsylvania, they will at each step meet objects that willlevoke gladsome thoughts and produce a fruitfulness of results exceeding all anticipation. Let the whole Keystone State be blended into one fraternity, and let its chief city be made the centre of its trade and the scource of its supplies Noath.

ROAD LAW .- The Supreme Court, at Harrisburg, have made the following decision:

1. When a road has once been opened by the supervisors, its location cannot alterwards be altered by another supervisor, for the purpose of placing it on what he may suppose to be its proper site. 2. All authority under the order to open is exhausted by the action of those to whom it was directed, and cannot be resumed, although the first location was not according to the report of the view-

3. But this rule does not prevent subsequent supervisors from clearing out a road to its proper

4. When a track has once been made on which the public can pass, the whole legal breadth of the road is to be taken as devoted to public use, and though the power to make another location is gone, the right and duty of the supervisors to remove obstructions from any part of it, remains in full force.

An Interesting Decision.-A decision of some importance has been rendered by Judge Williams, of Pittsburg. Some time ago a man named Philip Schymble, was convicted of keeping a tippling house, and fined \$75. The Commissioners of the County took the prisoner's bond for the debt, and wrote a release for Schymble, which was handed to Mr Mitchell, the engineer of the jail, the Sherif and jailer being absent. Mitchell thinking all right released the prisoner from confinement. the Sheriff returned, he arrested Schymble and remitted him to prison, contending that the Commis-sioners could not discharge him till the sentence of the court was complied with. To settle the n atter, the prisoner was taken on habeas corons, before Judge Williams, who decided that the Commissioners could not discharge one on their order. M, however, the sheriff and Commissioners were agreed on the matter, the prisoner might be releas-from confinement.

THE EFFECT OF A TIMELY ADMONITION .- An individual, who was cheated by a grocer out of a pound of sugar, by that quantity of sand being mix.

and with the material, put an advertisement in the paper stating that if the rascal who cheated him jail. dad not make restitution by sending him seven lbs. of good sugar, he would expose his raccality. The next day he received from nine different groceries nine seven pound packages of sugar! Comment as the newspapers sometimes very forcibly say, is needless .- Ledger.

A VALUABLE HUSBAKD.-A. lady, who lost her and, not long since by a railway accident in England, sued the railway company, and recovered about \$70,000 damages. The damages were calthe average length of life, as demonstrated by life . 10

News from all Nations.

-Rather an alarming discovery was made on Wednesday morning, says the New York Courier, at the foot of Eighty-ninth street, East River A small row boat drifted ashore and presented a mysterious speciacle. Her interior and seats were extensively beameared with blood, a quantity of blood lay in the bottom, a tin dipper therein was partially filled with the same, a lady's parasol, also an oinbrella lay trodden among the water and blood, and a pietol cocked and charged to the muzzle, was found upon one of the seats. The boat showed every apperance of a fatal conflict having taken place on board. No information had been received up to last evening as to the ownership of the boat, or how she came in that frightful condition.

-It is not generally known to our readers, that there is yet itving near Cookstown, a slave of Gen Washingtons. He is 124 years of age, and can walk six miles in a day. He is so old that his fingers and toes are nearly all white. He belonged o Gen Washington when he owned what is known as Washington's Bottom, on which Perry polis now stands. The estate of Col Cook was and still is bound for his fixing. He is to be taken to the World's Fair for exhibition, it arrangements can be made. It is well known that Barnum made his first " pile of money" by exhibiting a slave which he said belonged to Washington, but it was all a humbug For this man being a slave of Washing. ton's, the record of the transfer from Washington to Col Shreeve will prove. It is worth a trip to see him at his home.

Маммоти RailRoad.—The late Canada movement, by which \$7,000,000 are applied to the construction and consoldation of 1135 miles of ailroad into one grand munk line, embraces the Great Western road, which is to connect the Central Line of New York with the Central line of Michigan, round the northern shore of Lake Erie. The Michigan Central road has offered the Grand Trunk (Canada Company) a bonns of \$200 000 to have connection completed by January, 1854, and the Canadians say they will get the reward.

-li is stated that a female at Wheeling, Va , by enreaching heiself to be the daughter of a deceased Irish gentleman, and the sudden and unexpected heriant a very large legacy, has succeeded in procuring loans and endorsgements from several of the citizens, amounting altogether to some \$9000, and that she purchased goods from queensware and dry goods stores to the amount of some \$3200 which she paid with a portion of the loans and en dorsements.

-Rev. C. W. Ruter, presiding elder of the Madison (Ind.) District, is to be tried at the next term of court for employing a colored preacher from Lou isvilled to preach to his colored prethren in Madison, which is a violation of the constitution of that Sia'e; which says, "that any person who may employ any negro or mulatto coming into the State after its adoption, shall be fined in any sum not less than ten nor over five hundred dollars.

-The silver shovel recently used in the cerenony of breaking ground for the Mountain Lake Water Company, at San Francisco, was banded with gold, and cost a thousand dollars. The same shovel was also employed at the dinner table in shovelling into the plates of the lac'ies present generons quantities of large ripe strawberries from hall-bushel measure, which was filled with this rich truit gathered in the vicinity.

-Two men brothers, named Gordon and Livingston, the former a physician and the latter a lawyer from Kentucky, had an affray near Terre Haute Ind., which resulted in the death of Gordon.

-Messrs Page & Bacon, of St. Louis, have just purchased from the Bank of Missouri nearly a quarter of a million of silver coin, which the bank had length, the ground will be taken for New York been accumulating for years past. A premium of ses. It is not a question whether Philadelphia two per cent, and upwards was paid, varying with

> -The several Insurance Companies of New York have made up a fund of \$1,302 for the benefit of the two orphan children of the late Geo. W. Trenchard, the direman who lost his life in the discharge of his duty at the fire in Essex street, in that

compliments to Gen. Jackson, and informed him ful valley should be occupied with a railroad lead. that he (the admiral) would do himself the honor As this is the season of excursions and rambles shall do myself the honor of sitting at the head of the table."

-On Monday afternoon the U.S. Marshal and deputies of Rochester, N. Y. arrested tour men en gaged in counterfeiting three cent pieces. The press and dies, with a large number of the sporiour coins, were found in the possession of the prisoners, who are lodged in jail to await their exam-

-Rose Partington says she never cared much about grand speciacles, or other sights; but there are two things she would like to have seen, the noculation of Frank Pierce and Corporation of Queen Victoria.

-Kissing, says the Boston Post, is all the fashion in Paraguay. The ladies are very pretty and cy of Bradford County." To do this, it will be ne-amicable also, for when they hold up their faces cessary to tevert to the past, while noticing the for a salute, the always take out their quids of to-

pacco, and depositg them on the rimtof your hat -The Syracuse Star learns that the Supreme Court of New York, at its sitting, held a week or two since, pronounced a decision distinctly affirming the constitutionality of the Fugitive Slave Law of 1850.

-The Governor and Council of New Hampehire have par loned out of the States Prison, Mr. Comings, who was convicted at Havens Hill, about eight yeare ago, of the murder of his wife. His sentence to be hung hand been commuted to imprisonment for life.

-Yankee Sullivan, through the Herald, has announced that he has madea match to fight with Morrissey, the champion of California, about the mid

dle of Autumn, for \$1000 a side. -A letter from Cape May states that within a few days four or five persons have narrowly escaped

being crowned at Cape May. They were tortunately saved by the timely aid of life-boats. -The Portland Advertiser says that another

slight shock of an earthquake was felt in that city, between four and five o'clock on Wednesday affer--On Friday, of last week, at Hopkinsville, Ky.,

Mrs Pickans and two children were struck by lightning. Mrs. Pickans died soon after the shock. -The amount received for duties at the New York Custom House, on Thursday, was \$348,000 which is said to be larger than was ever before received in one day, at that port.

-The building of the new Rolling Mill at Danville, which was burned on Thursday last, will not it is said, delay the erection and completion of the mill over a week or ten days. The damage by the fire was probably \$10,000.

MURBER -- A brutal murder was committed in the town of Woodstock, Luzerne county, about ten days ago, by a man named George A. Wentworth, a shoe maker, who cut his wife's throat with a razor. The murderer was arrested and is now confined in

-Men in a passion should be treated like kittles-when they boil over, they should be taken

-Gerret Smith has just made a donation of \$25-000, to the city of Oswego, for the purpose of establishing a public library.

-The bill abolishing capital punishment has been signed by the Governor of Wisconsin.

-The Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Company has been chartered by the New York Legislature -Hon. A. H. Stephens is announced as a candidate for Congress in the Eighth District, Georgia.



Bradford Aleporter.

Free Soil, Free Speech, Free Men Presson for Pres Territory.

E. O. GOODRICH, EDITOR. Towanda, Saturday, July 30, 1853.

Terms of The Reporter. Terms of "The Exposers" feents will se deducted—for cashpaid actually in advance \$1.00 will be leducted. No paper sent over two years, unless paid for.

Advagrisemants, per square of teir lines. 50 cents for the first and 25 cents for each subsequent insertion.

[D] Office in the "Union Block." north side of the Public Square, next door to the Bradford Hotel. Entrance between Messra. Adams' and Fiwell's law offices.

Democratic State Wominations.

CANAL COMMISSIONER. THOMAS H. FORSYTH, or PHILA. Co. AUDITOR GENERAL. EPHRAIM BANKS, OF MIFFLIN, Co.

FOR SUBVETOR GENERAL. J. PORTER BRAWLEY, OF CRAWPORD CO.

Miceting of the Standing Committee. The Democratic Standing Committee for Bradford County will meet at the Ward House, in this borough, on Thursday. August 11, 1853, at 2 o'clock P. M. The attendance of the members is earnestly requested. The following named persons composes said committee—E. O. Guodrich, F. Orwan, W. H. Overton, Eug ne Keeler, H. C. Fox, W. S. Guthrie. Jonn M'Mahon, Elmore Horton, C. F. Nichols. E. O. GOODRICH, Chairman.

July 21, 1853. The Resurrection of the Dead!

The following is a copy of a prospectus which has been exhibited for signatures in the public places of this Borough, for some days past:-

To the Democracy of Bradford County. To the Democracy of Bradford County.

The undersigned proposes to renew the publication of the Bradford Drancar. The causes irresistibly leading to the necessity of this measure are clearly known and appreciated by every intelligent Democrat in this Congressional District. The land marks in the late triumph of broad party principles over faintical error and political heresies, should not be lost sight of in garnering up the irruits of so signal a victory. The measures of the "Compromise" are he measures of the Democratic party, and cannot be yielded to sectional riews of sectional partizans. In his linaugural, Gen, Pirros declared "that involuntary servited as it exists in different sites of this confederary, is recognized by the Constitution—that it that involuntary servitude as it exists in different states of this confederacy, is recognized by the Constitution—that it stands like any other admitted right, and that the sates where it exists are entitled to efficient remodes to enforce the Constitutional provisions." By this many declaration, our distinguished Chief Magistrate has proved to the country that it inas the heart and the NERVE to maintain the fundamental doctrines which so triumphantly elected him to his present existed and responsible position. Whether any of his Cabinet may have committed errors, or whether they may be a unit or not the people have full and abiding confidence in his Romar firmness.

Evidences here and elsewhere already indicate an under-current leading to a schism, from deep tanatical hostility to the compromise measures, and the issue must be met at the thresh-hold, and secret euenica must be made to so we their hand.— The pure principles of Democracy recognises no side or sec-tional issues. Democracy is one and the same thing all over the Union. Like the dews of Heaven it is spread over all sections alike. Fo maintain and hold inviolate the broad fun-damental doctrines and cherished principles of the Democratic party, is the leading object and design of the resuscitation of the Bradford Democrat In short the people desire a paper in which they can confide in any emergency and under all circumstances.

Ande from its political character, the paper will contain the usual variety of matter to make it an interesting family newspaper and chronicler of the times

TERMS-81 50 per annum as before, and a liberal deduction made to Clubs. D. M. BULL, Editor & Proprietor.

competition we have no right to complain, any out more than the metchant who sees a retailer of mertellow crateman opens a shop in his vicinity. Of any honorable competition or rivalry, in a business point of view, we have no disposition to complain, recognizing this principle in its broadest sense.

But there is in this movement something beside We shall endeavor candidly, but plainly, to unfold hostility to the compromise measures is false and he reasons for it, and unmask the hypocrisy of the fair words which are addressed "To the Democracy of Bradford County" To do this, it will be ne-

present, and prognosticating of the luture. On the 28th day of September, Anno Domini, 1849, appeared the first number of a newspaper velept the " Bradford Democrat." This brilliant hebdomadal, was of doubtfut parentage. It purported to be published at Towarda, but type and press to print such a thing were not there, and it was more than conjecture that it was ushered into bariling was beyond question. Ostensibly for the support of Cass & BUTLER, its true purpose was the defeat of DAVID WILMOT, then the unanimously nominated candidate of this Congressional district. which tended to arouse the prejudice of that portion of the Democracy who were supporting Cass & they had in the most solemn manner, in a Demowere ever polled in Bradford for any candidate !-The official return exhibits the immense influence exerted by the Bradford Democrat, which had labored unceasingly for Mr. Wilmot's overthrow, and at the figures :-

Two hundred and fitteen votes, all told, in a poll of nearly seven thousand, showed how little regard the Democracy of Bradford had for the teachings of the Bradford Democrat.

Such a verdict of popular condemnation would have extinguished a newspaper possessed of more vitality than ever existed in the Democrat. It never recovered from the shock, but lingered along in a feeble state, gasping for breath, growing weaker and weaker with each succeeding issue, until without a struggle or groan or even a dying kick, it departed this life at the tender age of twenty-eight weeks, on the 26th day of April, A. D. 1849 Upplaced) the infant's epitaph :-

"Since you so soon was done for, I wonder what you was begun for "

unwise and anomalous. The process of resuscitation can only be successful where there is enough life left, for the organs to resume their functions -Now, in this case, a very grave doubt arises when matters suggested by this prospectus, but this artither the breath of life ever was breathed into the cle in already quite too lengthy. It is shrewdly concern. In the judgment of most people it was suggested, that this project reintended to be held still born, and the idea that it ever possessed any vi- in terrorem over the heads of the Administration, tality is a mental hallucination on the part of the until fear shall acquire, what the ments of the ap reputed parent Even if this be questionable, the plicant could not, a good far office for the quondam amount of life it possessed was so infinitesimal, so editor of the Democrat. We certainly wish him homospathically small, that a successful attempt at success, and trust that the Post Master General will resuscitation would produce the cruel result of bring- speedily have a realizing sense of his political iming back into this wicked world, a ricketty, puling, portance before the resurrection day of the Demoweakly brat, to gasp feebly for breath for a few craf arrives, and its batteries are opened on his deweeks of intense agony, and then relapse again toto its happier state of non-existence.

" After life's fitful fever it sleeps-well.". The election of Mr. WILMOT, abated in no degree, the animosity of the Democrat. It seemed to be perfectly rabid at the thought of his election. We have carefully examined the files, and believe there is scarcely a number which does not contain a least one article about that gentleman. Next to the implacability and virulence of its hatred, is the talent it displays to

"Distort the With, accumulate the lie, And pile the pyramid of calumny."

The vindictiveness of these assaults, so uncalled for and false, is rendered the more disreputable atter the solemn verdict of approval which had been but lately rendered at the ballot box, by the constituency of Mr. WILMOT.

If Mr. Wilmor was a phantom which continually harassed the mind of the editor of the Democrat, calling up the direst images and the most horrible thoughts, the Bradford Reporter, was an actual, existing, tangible source of annoyance and perplexity. If Mr. WILMOT was deemed worthy one paragraph, the Reporter came in for two. Its weekly agonies were positively distressing. Our only feeling was of the deepest regret that we should be a source of such intense annoyance to a neighbor. The bane of its existence was Wilmor and the Reporter :-Having such a dread of these, we are certain that death must have been a positive comfort to the Democrat, because it relieved it from those horrible spectres, which so continually hauted it. So much for the original objects and labors of the Democrat

Let us now leave the "dear departed dead," and consider the present. A careful consideration may perhaps develope the reasons for this movement, and explain why Col. Bull has neglected for tour long years the duty which now seems to have fallen upon him, of enlightening the Democracy of Bradford,-to " make darkness light, and crooked things straight." Into this consideration enters the prospectus we have quoted above. It will be seen that this document declares that "the causes irresistibly leading to the necessity of this measure are clearly known and appreciated by every intelligent Dr. H. C. PORTER. Towarda, Pa., of whom pamdemocrat in this Congressional district," and also that "evidences here and elsewhere indicate an under current leading to a schiem, from deep fanati cal hestility to the compromise measures, and the issue must be met at the threshhold and secret enemies must be made to show their hand."

The "causes" which are here supposed to be so self-evident, exist only in the lancy of a restless, uneasy, malevolent imagination. What is the condition of the Democracy in this Congressional District? Are there any causes existing, which en danger the unity of the party or prevent its harmonious action? We assert that the Democracy of these things, lend his aid to place, success beyond the pale of doubt. The people of the North are with Philadelphia in the enterprise of a north Pennsult Planting and would prefer that their beautices.

The people of the North are with Philadelphia in the enterprise of a north Pennsult is most unquestionably the privilege of any man to embark in the business of printing and publishing the properties of a north Pennsult is most unquestionably the privilege of any man to embark in the business of printing and publishing the properties of a north Pennsult is compliments to Can Indian Private P ing a public journal, whenever and wherever he true men of the party, who have been distinguishshall deem a newspaper to be demanded by the ed for their devotion and constancy to its true in-"May be so," replied old Hickory; "but I exigences of the times, or supposes it may be a terests? The only indications visible, are containsource of pecuniary profit o himself. Against such | ed in this prospectos, as we shall presently point

Re-united upon the ancient principles of the par chandise settle near him, or the mechanic, when a ty, guided by its time-honored land-marks, the Democracy of this Congressional district have no reason for anything but harmony of action. The National and State Administrations are worthy of their respect and confidence, and we are certain have their undivided support. The statement that there the establishment of a new-paper as a business, are here any indications leading to schism from wholly gratuitous. The democracy of this County understood as well before the November election, Gen. Pierce's views regarding the Compromise measures, as they did after he had pronounced his Inaugural. There could be no mistaking his position-and no intelligent Democrat will attempt to deny it. That the Compromise measures were to the great body of our Democracy an acceptable settlement of the questions involved, we do not believe but we are consily certain that they are now considered as a present settlement of the question, and there is no disposition here to re-open the agihe world in another State. If doubts existed as to tation and discussion which for years engaged the its parentage and place of birth, the object of the attention of the country. Where can be found the indications affuded to? We took in vain to discover them, amongst the many Democrats in this County who have ever been faithful to the cause of Freedom. .. Let secret enemies" to the Democra-To this end it labored until the October election, by "show their hands:" and the display, in our with industry, if not with ability, omitting nothing judgment, it not very imposing, is at least become Schismatic indications however are not wanting,

very manifest, BUTLER, against Mr. Wilmot. The Democracy of showing a hostility to the National Administration Bradford repudiated the advice of the man whom proceeding mostly from those disappointed in obtaining office. Pechaps an index to the sentiments cratic Convention, declared to be unworthy of the set fouth in Col Bull's prospecius, may be found name of a Democrat; they rebuked in thunder tones in the fact that he has just returned from Washingthe "foreign influences" which cought to control ton, after a prolonged and anxious application for their action, and gave Mr. Wilmor more votes than an appointment as Special Mail Agent. That the Administration should overlook his claims may be wonderful, but it is hardly a good reason why the President or any portion of his Constitutional advisers should be denounced. The best way to take to advance the cause of Jonan Brausten. Look such disappointments, is by the exercise of philosophy, and not the emission of spleen. In reading trees thereon. this prospectos, remember that the Colonel has been an applicant for a Special Mail Agency, and his request has been denied. This key solves the riddle at once-unlocks the hidden mystery of its language, and makes perfectly plain the causes " irresistibly leading" to the resurrection of the Bradford Democrat.

That a concerted atttack is to be made upon the Administration there are already abundant eviden. ces. The initiatory movement has been already commenced in New Hampshire, by EDMUND BUREE the hired tool of the Steam ship men and the specu lators. The system of warfare is everywhere the same, and Col. Bull has not deviated from it. It is to endeavor to lessen public confidence in the on its tombstone was placed, (or should have been Cabinet, and thes embarrass and weaken the President In this locality such attempts will fail.-With the administration of the affairs of the State This attempt to " recurrents," such a poor, weak, and the Nation, our Democracy are fully satisfied, B Campbell & Co ve Curtis Smith,

Alternative and the second

puny baniling, sinkes us as something extremely and any attempt to revive old issues, or renew for ALSO. The following lot, piece or parcel of land to be a situated in Wysox to bounded and described in the companion of the comp gotten animosities for the purpose of weakening ei-

ther, is labor lost. We had intended to touch upon several other voted head. Wo betide the Administration when that awful day arrives,

"Big with the fate of Carsar and of Rome."

CLOSE SHOOTING .- We are assured, that J. V GEIGER, of this place, a few days since, fired five successive shots at a target two hundred and sixty vards distance, and the aggregate length of the five yards distance, and the aggregate length of the shols from the centre, was but three inches, string barn and a few fruit trees thereon. measure. This, if true, is an extraordinary feat at marksmanship, and we doubt whether it can be beaten in this section of country. Mr. G. used a J.W. Onan and J.C. Blauvelt. rifle of his own manufacture.

Hon. H. C. Seymour, late Engineer-in-Chief of the State of New York, died on Sunday evening. 24th inst., at his residence at Piermont, Rockland Co., at the age of 42 years.

KEEPING UP APPEARANCES -A woman in Troy, N. Y., who is under indictment for murder, has her prison windows decorated with damask and lace curtains. This is keeping up a show of fashiona; ble respectability under very disadvantageous cir-

The youngest daughter of Gen Scott was narried last week to an officer of the United States Army.

THE North Branch Association of Universalists will hold its annual session at Sheshequin. on Wednesday and Thursday—August lands of James Nestor and Win and Marie, 19-4 17th and 18th Public services both days at the usual hours. Rev. J. M. Austin and other popular speakers will be in attendance.

Scrofulous Diseases.

Dr. Taylor, of New Haven, Conn., mentions a case of Epilepsy, in a Scrofulous child, the fits occuring every three weeks. was so relieved by this remedy, as to pass six months without fits. It has been used with entire success in Bronchial Afflictions and in chronic cases of debility from menstrual difficulties, he says, ' I found the Rock Rose to have a wonderful effect in improving the appetite. strength and spirits, in fact in every case requiring tonic, it has more than fulfilled the expectation of those who know its value. See advertisement of

Myer's Rock Rose. MYERS' EXTRACT of Rock Rose, for sale by phlets may be had gratis.

BRIDGE NOTICE.

THE Stockholders of the Wyalusing Bridge, will acres improved one by have one of bonders Saturday, Aug. 13th, at 1 o'clock P M., for the eier clion of President, Directors &c., under their charction of President, Directors &c., under their char-

ter of Incorporation. JAMES J. DULL WILLIAM TERRY Jr. FRANCIS X HOMET. CRIAH TERRY HIRAM HORION JAMES H TURR!LL N T HORTON WILLIAM TERRY CHARLES THOMPSON GEO F. HORTON.

Wyalusing July 23, 1853. CONVALESCENT.

Regular business hours from 9 to 12 P.M., and from 1 to 4 ?. M. Towanda, July 28, 1853.

Register's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that there have been filed and settled in the office of the Register of Wills in and for the county of Bradford, accounts of administration open the following estates-

Final account of Sarah Rowland, administratrix of the estate of Henry Rowland, dec'd. late of Athens. Partial account of Aseneth Ladd and Joseph Menerdi, administrators of the estate of Horatro Ladd dec'd. late of Albany.

Final account of Geo Meteer and Murv Meteer administrators with Will annexed of Joseph Meteer dec'd late of Granville.

Final account of Nelson Barnes, administrator of estate of Sally Buttles dec., late of Orwell. Final account of James C. McKean and Charles McKean, Administrators of the estate of Benj McKean, late of Columbia.

Final account of Martin Rogers, Administrator of he estate of David Sinsebaugh deceased, late of Final account of Geo. F. Redington, administraor of the estate of Noah W. Passett dec. late of

Columbia. Final account of Geo. W. Smith, administrator of Geo. Smith deceased, late of Tuscarora.
Final account of James W. Grace, Executor o

the estate of Amasa Rumerill, deceased late of Springfield. Final account of Samuel Davidson and James Larcock, Executors of the last Will and Testament

of Wm. Larcock late of Litchfield. Final account of Polly W. Cowles Administratrix of the Estate of William Coles dec., late of Orwell. All the above will be presented to the Orphans Court of Bradford County, on Monday, the 5th day of September next, for confirmation and allowance.

H. L. SCOTT, Register. Register's Office, Towards, July 26, 1853.

SHERIFF SALES.

BY virtue of writs of Levari Factas issued out of the Court of Common Pleas, of Bradford coun ty, and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale, at the Court House, in the boro' of Towanda, on Monday the 5th day of SEP. EMBER, at 1 o' clock, P. M. the following lot, piece or parcel of land situate in Burlington tp. and bounded and described as follows :- North by the public road leadng from Troy to Burlington, east by lands of Crofoot and a lot deeded to O P Ballard, and assigned by Channey M'Allister, south by lands of Crofoot and Allen M'Kean, and West by lands of Allen M'-Kean. Containing about sixty acres, about thirty acres improved, one house part framed, and the other part log-one framed barn and orchard of fruit

Seized and taken in execution at the suit of Chas Drake vs. Nancy Woodward executrix of the estate of Hiram Woodward dec'd.

ALSO-The following described piece or parcel of land situate in Sheshequin to containing about sixty-five acres more or less, about four acres improved-bounded as follows-On the north by lands belonging to Guy Kinney and the heirs of Perley Kinney, on the east by lands belonging to Samuel Hultes, on the south by lands formerly owned by Thomas Marshall, dec. and on the West by lands be tonging to Reubine Griffin.

Seized and taken in execution at the suit of H N Terrett & Co to the use of Guy Tracy vs. James

Brink.
ALSO—The following lot, piece or parcel of land situate in Sheshequin tp. bounded and described as follows—North by lands of R C Horton, east by lands of Sarah Young, south by lands of Reuben Young, and west by lands of Calvin Smith. Containing about forty acres more or less, about twenty five acres improved, one log house, one log barn and an orchard of fruit trees thereon.

Seized and taken in execution at the suit of Wm

situate in Wysox tp. bounded and described a situate in wysox ip, obtained and rescribed a lows—North by lands of V E & J E P1 decag lands in possession of Hogland, on the lands in possession of the east by the lands of Alvin Whitney and on the east by the Perineus & Naptha Woodbarn, Containing at more or less, about these thirty-five acres more or less, about twenty acres improved.

Beized and taken in execution at the suit of the ander Madfil vs. Alanson Whiney. ALSO.—The following described piece or Phys. of and situate in Albany tp. bounded as for of and situate in Albany tp. pounded as following the north by lands belonging to the estate of given R Wilcox decid. On the east by the Berged torupike, on the south by Wells Wilcox and lang. Hatch, and on the west by wild lands. Containing the hundred and forty acres be the same more. one hundred and forty acres be the same five

less about forty acres improved, and one nex fig-Seized and taken in execution at the suit of In Phinney jt. now to the use of J C Adams vs. Bu iamin W lcox.

ALSO—The following piece or parce of and uate in Sheshequin tp. bounded and devices in follows - On the north by lands of Herry's beller jamin and Wm Stevenson, on the east by host of Stephen Horton, on the south by land a be, ag bris. Kilmers, and on the west by lands of Lirebz, Par. barn and a few fruit trees thereon. arn and a few fruit trees thereon.

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ALSO-The following lot, piece or parcel of land ALSU-ine tottoming two price of parcel of land situate in the twp, of Wysox, hounded and festible as follows—On the north by lands of here are Woodburn, on the east by lauds of B F Walas

tho south by lands of Robert Spalding and to be the south by lands of E R Myer. Confaining and the bewest by lands of E R Myer. Confaining about verge ty-five acres with about twenty acres may be one framed house and one l g barn and a learning trees thereon. Seized and taken in execution at the soil of bavid Barber vs. Levi Walker. ALSO - the following lot, piece if parcel of and

situate in South Towards twp bounded on the nor by lands of John Fox and others on the east or lands of Harriet Means, on the south by lands of H I. Scott, and on the west by land-of Jon F r. Containing about forty acres, a supported with one wo story framed house, one tramed barn one framed corn house and shed and spule nichard thereon. ALSO—One other lot, piece or parcel of land situate in the township aforesaid, bounded on benoth by lands of John Fox, on the east by lands ff P Sec ville and others, on the south by lands of the estate of J R Bowman dec'd, and on the westing lain, containing about a viy-five ecres where eight acres thereof improved. Seized and taken in execution at the saco, by

Barstow, now to the use of E W Baird vs. Land Fox.

ALSO—The following piece or parcel was seuste in 8m.thfield twp. bounded and deer weg follows-north by the public highway, ra- n sine of E S Tracy, south by lands of Augustus Propt H M & G S Peck, and west by the rat . the steam grist mill belonging to H Ma G s Per containing about one acre, be the same more of the

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ALSO The fell with the perce or parel of ma situate in the township of Wisex bounds and described as follows On the notice ty as a dib had N Woodfurn and Engin Trucy compressing and of John Johnson, on the south in large of Total Woodburn, and on the west by laids of TAE Woodburn and Hitam Fr sty contain guilearing hundred and thirty-one after along a later approved, two log houses and a few frames have a Beized and taken in execution at the entit Burton Kingsbery, now to the use of D. Vancercook & John C Adams vs. A J Corshite and 6 H 6cs in

Sheriff's Office Towards, July 21, 1873 Notice is hereby given, that an an ount equals the costs will be required to be paid upon each sacuto struck down to the bidder, and upon a la lute to comply with this regulation, the trace of hold we spin be offered for sale.

List of Jurors. DRAWN for September term and Sess mad D. 1853.

Asylum-Elmore Horton. Athens boro'-H O Aden. do 1p.-James H Wedes. Burlington-Lawrence Kendad, Thomas Bass.

Franklin-John Lan'z. Herrick-C M Drinkwater. Leroy-Melvin Worster. Orwell-Eber Vyllson, Zer, Cock A | a E Do-

Pike-W F Robbins, Asa Warner. Monroe-M M Coolbaugh. Ridgbery-Wm Dick: itson. Sheshequin-J A Horn h. Smithfield-Jesse Sumner, Harry Durphy. Towanda boro'-H A Carv. Troy boro'-Shipman Darrt. Tuscarora-Mai and this is Wyalusing-Jacks in Lewis, Harry Ediett. Wysox-Beecher Morgan.

TRAVERSE JURORS-FIRST WELL Asylum-Cornelius Quick. Ridgbery-Sam'l H C leman. Leroy-Roswell Rogers, Eson Pepper, Hand Stone.

Durell-Thos Jennings. Warren-Edward Pripp, Andiew J Wichards Albany-Geo Miller Towanda boro - Russell Prat'.

Granville-C Denaisen Ross, Theologe Con-Geo Catlin, Russell Haxton.
Sheshequin—Obadiah Gore, Morgan Taoing in Joseph F Blackman.
Orwell—Geo Hardy, Griswold & Mathew, Jose
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seph Lindly.
Springfield-Levi Woodward HS Grover. Litchfield-Henry Keyser Wells-John A Roy. Wyalusing John Elhoit, Joseph Gayor? Athens ip—Thomas Page, Evenezer Buchas Rome—Martin Moore.

Herrick—Jared Allen, John Poil.

Smithfield-Reuben Butler, Marshall Banch Elezer Riggs, Hollis Allen. Wilmot-Aaron Preston. Burlington-Josephus Campbell Pike-Homer Stevens, Edward L Skeel. Standing Stone-W B Ennis Windham Platt Rogers, Veras Boarlman

SECOND WELK Leroy-Reuben Stone, Leonard WKey-Wilmot-Chas White, Jason P Houten. Standing Stone-Geo Squires, Nathaniel Moster Smithfield-Willard Farnsworth, John Ly. 6, Rufus Califf.

Warren-Edward Cornell, Seneca Allyn, Asrica Troy boro'—John J Berry.
Athens tp—E C Herrick, Z F Walker.
Pike—Chas R Brown, Ephraim Brink, A S Sa Columbia-Stephen Keyes.
Athens boro'-C K Martin.

Sheshequin-Wm B Horton, Wm Tuttie, Cass Burlington-L M Rundall, Wm R Haves Ulster-Henry Kitchen, Geo Birney. Albany-Daniel Ormsby. A-ylum-Chas Viall. South Towanda-Wm H Decker. Wells-A W Knapp. Springfield-D D Brace, Edwin Nichols.

Armenia-L W Gardner, Orwell-Hiram Wells.