The Hon John C. Knox was nominated for the Sepreme Bench by acclamation. The chair, then, on motion, appointed a Committee on Resolutions. after which the Convention adjourned to meet at o'clock this evening.

At seven o'clock the Convention re-assembled The Committee reported the following resolutions

which was unanimously adopted:
Resolved, That in the election of Franklin Pierce the people have received an able, fearless, and faithful exponent of Democratic principles, and a chief magistrate of whom the Union may well fee proud. His administration has thus lar proved eminently successful, and given sure carnest of luture

Resolved, That we approve of the administration ol Gov. Wm. Bigler, having the fullest confidence in his patriotism, integrity and devotion to the prin-ciples of the Democratic party. A Resolved. That this Convention cordially and

manimously approve the nomination of the Hon. John C. Kr.ox, this day made for Judge of the Supreme Court, and pledge him om undivided sup-

Resolved. That this Convention recommend to the Democratic party of Pennsylvania, the whole State Ticket, as now precented, and relying upon the same party who have ever proved time to their professions, look forward to its riumphant election on the second Tuesday of October next.

Resolved. That in the death of the Hon John B. Gibson, formerly Chief Justice, and late a Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, community has lost an able and profound Jurist, a useful citi zen, and an honest man, To his family, in his death most deeply bereaved, we offer sincerely this

expression of our sympathy and distress." Resolved. That we feel sensibly it a serious and general loss our country has suffered in the death of Vice President King. As his life was upright, nsetal and patriotic, without spot or blemish. His death has produced in all bearts a lasting sorrow. To his friends and relatives we desire to express our sympathies.

After which nine hearty cheers were given for John C Knox, and the whole State ticket. On motion, adjourned sine die.

THE ALLEGED CALIFORNIA CUSTOM HOUSE FRAUDS.—The home correspondent of the Washing ton Star makes the following explanation of the allegedCustom House trands in San Francisco:

A California newspaper, received by the Treasmry Department, states that the grand jury of San Francisco has found a true bill of indictment against Col. James Collier, first Collector at that port, chargang him with having misappropriated some \$300, 500 of the public funds; also, that a simular indicates ment was expected to be found against T. Butler King, who succeeded Colonel Colliar charging him with the misapplication of about \$100 000.

h is not true, I believe, that the Department has received any official notification of the facts, or any information on the subject, except that contained in the newspapers referred to. Some months since the Department sent out to San Francisco, by the present Collector (Major Hammond) such evi dence as it had in its possession, with directions to have the subject brought before the grand jury, if the evidence transmitted, and such additional evidence as was expected to be obtained, was deemed sufficient to procure the indictments. This ac tion of the Department was kept a profound secret

until to day.

Colonel Collier's accounts have never been adjusted by the Department. He acknowledges have ing in his possession moneys belonging to the United States, but had steadily refused to pay them over, until the Department should allow him certain suspended items charged against him. From the first, nowever, he declared his readiness to stand a suit and abide the issue, whatever it migt be. It seems the Department preferred to take the more sumprohably end in smoke.

Perhaps the prosecution in Mr. King's case rests apon a similar basis.

SALE OF THE BEDFORD SPRINGS.—This valuable property has been purchased for a popular summer ort by Col. McKibben, (of the Merchants' Hotel, Philadelphia,) General Cameron, George M. Lu-man, Col. J. W. Geary and John Shoenberger, of Pittsborg. They pay for the springs, hotel, and siteen hundred acres of land \$170,000. The improvements, which it is designed shall be at once commenced, are estimated to cost not less than \$250,000 The design is to erect two new and commodious hotels, with every improvement and convenience, and also a number of cottages and other buildings, of the most attractive style of architecture, and to fit-up and beautify the grounds without regard to expense. The water from the mountain will be involuced into both the hovels, and the springs fitted up with care and taste. There im provements cannot fail to make the Bedford Springs a place of unrivalled popularity as a summer resort, for the waters of no spring in the country posess the rare medical qualities for which these are so celebrated. There is but one spring known, in that, and that in Germany, the waters of which equal these. Already the annual value of the Bedford waters sold reaches \$4,000, and among other arrangements designed by the new proprietors, is that of sending there waters to all parts of the Un-

The improvements—it is proposed—shall be completed before the opening of the summer of

DECISION IN A LIQUOR CASE -Judge Manchester, et Providence, has given an important decision in w liquor case, in which the witness, who swore to the sale, testified that he purchased the liquor, for the purpose of having the defendant convicted -The Judge decided that upon every principle of the law, no man should be convicted of crime upon the uncorroborated testimony of a man who would go upon the stand and swear exultingly, that he had induced the defendant to commit the crime the purpose of having an opportunity to swear against him-that it took away the sulequard which the law had thrown around the citizen for his protection, and the security of a fair and impartial trial when accused of crime. He adjudged the defendant not guilty and ordered him to be discharged This decusion is, we believe, without a precedent.

A Hono June - The jury in the case of Captain chaumburg, triest at Washington for the memorable but not quite fatal shooting of Fuller, who had placarded him, find themselves unable to sgree up-od a verdict. The case was given them shortly af-Vork, on the 6th of August. ter two o'clock, on Monday, and they were still eat last evening. They sent word to the Coort that there was no probability of their agreement, and were yesterday permitted to go to a public house passage in the London packet ship Devenish to their dinners, under charge of bailiff, with intrictions to not allow any one to speak to them, or they to speak to any person themselves, on the ambject of the case.

It is rare that legislatures pass any reforma tory measure which missives everybody. The Legislature of Rhode Island have done so. A wagsish member of that body says the liquor law is empremise to which both sides are agreed : "The temperance men have got the Maine Law, which cipally to the poorer classes. There were one honis what they want—and everybody else has pleuty dred and ninety deaths from this epidemic at the

News from all Nations

-The Home Journal says that, several months re tione formal says that, several moures such a woman of Penerylaptia forward d an electronic present. Her Majery, on recent of the glic direction as well as the answer to be written to the donor, a respling ing the quilt through it was added, presents with the quilt through it was added, presents with the first transfer of the woman who made the quilt was trace in quite the more than a retired quilt was trace to be in more than a property of the control of the cont was made to her in money, and forthwish penned an epistle to her Majesty instituating as much -The Queen, though unques ionably shrauged. twenty pounds, at the same time however, stating that, in luture, no gifts would be received from even American ladies.

A Present from Ingland for Mrs. Pierce.

Among the embroideties thim Dublin, ton exhibition at the New York Crystal Palace, is a handkerchi. Tintended as a fre ent to Mrs. Pierce. The emproidery is said to be beautiful, equalling any hing sent from France, where the people are supposed to excel in this branch of industry. The American eagle, with his wings outspread, and a profusion of stars and national emblems, predomi nate in the pattern, which has been destroyed, that the gift may remain unique as it is beautiful. It is happy thought, and a compliment not only to Mrs. Pierce, but the country in which she is at present the Chief Magistrate's lady.

HEAVY DAMAGES. In the case of Orrin S. Bonsteel against Cor. elius Vanderbilt and Daniel Diew, tried at the Uleter (New York) Circuit Court, last week, the pary rendered a verdict for the plaintiff for the eum of \$10,000 . The action was for cruel and improper treatment of a passenger, who took passage by the Vanderbilt new line of steamers between New York and San Francisco, and for delay on the route.

SINGULAR TRIAL - Rev. C. W. Ruler, presiding elder of the Madison (Ind.) district, is to be tried at the next term of court, for employing a colored preacher from Lonisville, to preach to his colored breifiren in Madison, which is a violation of the constitution of that State; which says, that any person who may embloy any negroor inulated coming into the State after its adoption, " shall be fined in any sum not less than ten nor more than five hondred dollars."

-The Boston Pilot, a Roman Catholic print, states the following reasons which will prevent Bishop Ives from receiving ordination as a priest of the Catholic Church. It says:

"He cannot be ordained without the consent of his wife. To make her consent worth anything, she must be a Catholic. Even then, it will be worth nothing, unless she retire voluntarily to a convent. Even so, there will be some difficulty in obtaining for him permission to be a priest."

-A late English paper says that " the women of Stokesley, Yorkshire, who go out to field work, (weeding, spreading manure, &c.,) recently struck for an increase of wages. They sent a crier around o announce that instead of receiving 8d. a day, they should receive 10d." And we trust that they will receive it. There would be some sense in get ting up a Convention of the Women of England in behalf of "Woman's Rights."

-On Thursday, the Mechanics' and Traders' Bank of Jersey City, received \$100 from a New York Bank of the money which was taken from its safe on Monday night by robbery. It was of its own bills, and was known by the registary numbers. This clue will be followed up to ascertain, if possible, from whom the money came.

-A Company in Wilmington, N.C., is endeav. oring to make gas of pine wood, so as to light their city with an article cheaper than coal gas A telter-from the Mayor to some writers interested says he does not know whether they will succeed or

-Mrs. Baker, wife of Alvah Baker, of Wethersfield, in Warsaw, N Y, cut her throat and that of her child, on Wednesday, of last week. The childwas only about two weeks old. Mrs. B. had been gloomy for some time, and it is supposed that in a udden fit of derangement, she perpetrated the hor-

-h is currently reported and believed to be French patriot, Lamartine, was a Massachusetts girl, named Waitstill Brigham. She married the father of the eminent statesman, Lamartine, when where she remained during her life.

-On a triat of a person in Boston for violating the Liquor law, a witness, who was put upon the stand to impeach another, swore that "the character of the witness for the state might be good enough for common affaire, but on a fox hunt he was the all-firedest liar he ever did see."

-A German Missionary in Washington lately complimented the Methodists of Baltimore city for heir liberality in contributing funds for the increase of German Churches at the West. He informed he audience that in the city of Bremen there is low a handsome church raised by that denoming. ion—the fruits of missionary enterprise. Then at Chicago, III, a population of 50,000 souls, there are 15,000 German citizens, many of whom had ecome converts to the M. E. Church.

-Mr. William O'Donohue, one of the Irish patriots and exiles in Australia, has escaped and ar-rived in San Francisco on the 22d of June. He has since arrived at New York and published an account of his escape. Smith O'Brien and the all-accomplished John Mitchel are still prisoners. Three I the original five, namely; McManus, Meagher and O'Donohue, have now escaped to America.

-The Czar of Russia has, through his private ecretary, ordered eight blocks of the Vermont maible, weighing six tons each. They are designed for the erection of a monument to Kieffiur, who is upposed to have been the originator of the movement for firing Moscow, on the advance of the French army.

- A faithful body servant of the late Vice President King, it is said, is now living in Washington He was set free by Mr King, who also gave him \$2,000 in money, and his gold watch, for the taith ful manner in which he served him.

-Amos Kendali is biniding ten cottage siyle rame houses on his farm, upon the outskirts of Washington, on the line of the railroad. The total cost, exclusive of the ground (each being on a lo of two acres.) will be some \$15 000 and they are expected to rent for an aggregate of \$25 000.

THE OVERFLOW OF THE TREASURY -There is now Treasury, notwithstanding the Secretary is redeem- return, which hurried him to his grave. Few men ing United States stocks and otherwise paying the public debt as fast as the law to that end will allow

-The Commissioners of Luzerne County have offered a reward of \$100 for the arrest and conviction of James Quin, for the murder of Mahala Wiggins, at Nanticoke dam.

-The Lancaster Intelligencer announces that

-Hon. Robert Dale Owen, Charge d'Affaires of the Court of Naples, with his family, has taken passage in the London packet ship Devenishire, to

-The total length of the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, from the city of Mobile to the junction of the Ohio and Mississippi, will be 494 miles. -Potatoes are in demand at Louisville for ship-

ment South, at \$242 50 per barret. The erep in Kentucky, it is said, will be short. The yellow fever at New Orleans is represen

Charity Hospital during the week.

Pradford Aeporter.

tree Soft, Free Speech, Free Men Freedom tor Free Territory. E. O. GOODRICH, EDITOR.

Towanda, Saturday, August 6, 1853.

Terms of The Reporter.

93 50 per annum-if paid within the year 80 cents will be deducted—for cash paid actually in advance \$1 00 will be deducted. No paper sent overtwo years, unless paid for.

ADVANTAGEMENTA, per idears of ten lines, 50 cents, for the first and 25 cents for facts subsequent insertion.

II Police with "Union Hock," both side of the Public Square, per idoo; to the Bradford, Hotel, Entrance between Measra, Adams and Elwell's law offices.

Democratic State Nominations. FOR SUPERME JUSCE.

JOHN-C. KNOX, of Tigga county. CANAL CONVINCENT. THOMAS H. FORSYTH, of Phila. Co.

AUDITOR GENERAL. EPHRAIM BANKS, or MIFFLIN, Co. FOR BURYEYOR OFFICEL.

J. PORTER BRAWLEY, of Crawford Co. Miceting of the Standing Committee.

The Democratic Statement will mittee for Bradford County will mittee for Bradford County will sure in this meet at the Ward House, in this borough, on Thursday, August 11, 1853, at 2 o'clock The attendance of the members is earnestly requested. The following named persons compose said committee—E. O. Goodrich, F. Orwan, W. H. Overton, Eugene Keeler, H. C. Fox, W. S. Guthrie, onn M'Mahon, Elmore Horton, C. F. Nichols. E. O. GOODRICH, Chairman. July 21, 1853.

Hon. John C. Knox.

It will be seen by the proceedings of the Democratic State Convention, that this gentleman has een nominated for the Supreme Bench by acclamation. This is a deserved compliment to his appointment by Gov. BICLER, as well as a high testimonial to exalted worth. Judge Knox is one of those men whose whole past life will stand up and plead for him in the mind of every thinking citi. zen. He has risen, by help of his undaunted energy and unblemished integrity, from a youth of obscurity, to a manhood that ranks him at this day, among the foremost men of the State. We affirm, that among that eminent body of Jurists which the Democratic party has selected from its ranks, to sit upon the Supreme Bench of the State, Judge Knox will shine as a star of the first magnitude. He is indeed above reproach; and in his unanimous nomination, he has received a fitting compliment heretofore unpaid to any man. If his life is sparedand he is just in the prime and vigor of it-his elecion will be as certain, as that the 2d Tuesday of October will arrive.

MINT AND MINTAGE -JAMES ROSS SEOWDEN, the Director of the Mint. under the sanction of the 7th section of the act of March 3, 1853, authorizing new uite authentic, that the mother of the celebrated devices for the silver coinage of the United States, and with the approval of the Secretary of the Treasnry, officially invites the co-operation of artists. engravers, and other persons of taste, to aid him in effecting the object, and requests such as may be so disposed to forward to him, before the first day of October next, such designs as they may deem appropriate to that coinage.

Mr. Snowden also gives notice that impartial examinations will be made of the designs which may be furnished in accordance with this request; and for those three which shall appear best fitted to the object in view, a competent and liberal remuneration will be made.

THE FISHERY QUESTION .- The following are the lemands which the British government have made apon ours as the conditions of the settlement of the ishery question. The extravagance of the demands are only exceeded by the impudence that dated to propose them :--

1st The admission of British built vessels to the rivilege of American Register. 2d. The free admission of the British flag to the coasting trade between the American, Atlantic and

3d. The abolition of our present bounties to the American Cod fishery.

4th, A further modification of our Taraff—of

course with a view to favor British interests. And 5th. The original demand of reciprocity of trade with the North American colonies Now are not these moderate and modest! To

grant them would be in direct and obvious opposition to the interests of our agriculturists, our manufacturers, our ship-owners and our fishermen.

DEATH OF JOHN PRICE WETHERILL,-John Price Wetherill President of the Select Council of Philadelphia, and one of the most enterprising men of that city, died at the United States Hotel on Saturday last. Mr. Wetherill was at New York with the President, as one of the Philadelphia committee, in the enjoyment of good health, butwas seizscriptus of within a traction of \$22,000,000 in the ed with violent dysentery immediately upon his enjoy to a greater extent the friendship and esteem of the citizens of Philadelphia.

> STATUE OF WASHINGTON .- The President has ust completed a contract with Clark Mills, Esq., for the erection, in Washington City, of a colossa bronze equestrain of George Washington, according to the terms of the act of the last Congress.-The statue is to be similar in style to that of Andrew Jackson by the earns artest. The contract is tos \$50,000—that being the limit of the appropriation-\$20,000 to be paid during the progress of the work, and the remaining \$30,000 at its completion.

The trial of John M. Thouston for the more keepsie American. der of Anson Garrison, will commence at Ithaca, on Monday the 8th inst. Mr. Beere, of the Owego Gazette, intends publishing a daily until the close
of the trial, giving full proceedings. Terms, during
an omnibus. "No," was the reply; "she has rethe continuance of the Court, 50 cents.

Ashrand for Sark .- The farm of the fale Henry The Maine Law is said to work well in: Burlington, VI. A man who lately gave figure to a er new stemocratic paper is about to appear in that think three hundred and thirty acres of the best land woman, making her tipsy, had to pay \$110 to set the ir.

J. Bacon is to edit it. The property of the part of th Clay (as well as the birth place in Virginia) is ad-

A few Words Filly Snoken.

The following article from the Louisville Demo ral, besides being strictly true, possesses the metit of containing some well timed hinte which disapofficed applicants for place generally, and some in lije majdian particularly, might make a very adventure on personal application of. It is not very probable that the people generally will either deciledly condemn or approve, in toto, an administra tion, because one man happens to secure an apcontinent to some subordidate station, while an mother equally or perhaps more meritorious, unfortunately happens to be disappointed. Mahkind are apt to be suspicious, and when a grasper after the "loaves," having missed his saim, condemns

the power he once zealously but unsuccessfully

wooed; it is quite common to consider his denun-

ciations as rather " fishy" affairs, and as prompted

nore by his own malevolence than by any regard for principle or the public welfare: THE PRESIDENT'S APPOINTMENTS.—It was well nderstood that the distribution of offices would create dissatisfaction among the successful party.— It is impossible that it should be otherwise. It is rather remarkable that there are not more manifestations of this spirit than there are.: Wise meny however, would shun the appearance of disaffection from such a cause. The great public has not the least sympathy for them. Their immediate friends may regret their disappointment, but what do the mass of the people care for the mistoriunes of an office seeker. If he gets fired with patriotic indignation and finds faul, it is only necessary for some wag to suggest that he didn't get an office, and his complaints are laughed at. Objections from such a source, however well lounded, lose their force from the selfishness that prompts them. The disappointed patriot may indeed overlook his own loss, and

be very disinterested in his criticisms, but the public will not believe so. Unselfish support of principle will only command he respect and attention of men. To be sure, we have no occasion for martrys just now, and it is generally agreed that he who has worked well should fare well in the distribution of honors; but if he worked for pay, and claims it for his services, he loses all merit in the eyes of the public; and if he begins to denounce his party after an unsuccessful application for office, he gives too much evidence of his mercenary disposition. His party, the mass will judge, is none the worse because he didn't get office. Truth does not become falsehood for his misfortunes. Measures don't change their character because he has no hand in carrying them out. The thousands who support parties don't look for office. They have no interest but in the success of principles and measures they believe to be correct; and they have not the least respect for the mar who is zealous for pay, and who is patriotic for spoils.

A man of good taste will keep his chagrin upon a failure to get office for himself. He will not in cur the imputation which is sure to attach to his

lault finding, whether justly or not. These dissatisfactions will count nothing to public estimation, unless an administration shall perform no higher duties than giving out offices. It must stand upon its public policy; if it meets pub lie expec ations in its higher functions, it may safe. ly disregard all that office seekers can do to moles

The present administration can only develope its policy when Congress assembles. All clamor be-forehand is idle. That there will be an opposition when this policy is developed, we have no doubt. Criticisms then will be material and worth attend-

AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION -Andrew Johnson, Democratic candidate for Governor of Tennessee, advocates the following amendments to the Constitution of the United States: -1. To elect the President and Vice President by a direct vote of the people. 2. To elect our Senators in Congress in the same manner. 3. To limit the term of the appointment of the Judges of the Supreme Court to eight or twelve years, and to change the present mode of appointment.

Judge Knox-A Merited Tribute.

Mr. Jackson, of Carbondale, in this State, who served two years in the Legislature with Judge ability, character and worth, in a letter, to the Carbondale Citizen:

Mr. Eprron:-Sir-I perceive Gov. Bigler has again displayed his good judgment by supplying the place of the late lamented Judge Gibson, of the Supreme Bench, now deceased, by the appointment of the Hon. Judge Knox, of Tioga. During the Sessions of '46 and '47, I had the honor of forming his acquaintance by being seated, during the Ses. sion, next his elbow. He was plain and unassummg in manner, attentive to the business that immediately concerned his constituents, and also kept a good look out for the general interests of the State Being an advocate of progressive Democracy, he was brought torward for Speaker of the House, and received every Democratic vote; but, as the Democrats were in the minority, Mr. Cooper, Whig, was elected in his place. Courteous in his manners, and ever ready to lend assistance to junior members of either House, he was surrounded by Public Sale of Property in Rome friends of both political parties. Judge Knox is yet a young man-not yet having arrived at what may be termed the meridian of life-and bids fair o be one of the brightest ornaments of the Old Keystone. Should be receive a nomination in the State Convention, (which no doubt he will.) if life s spared, I shall give him my hearty support. If esty and industry combined with clear judgment, is a passport worth having, Judge Knox will receive the votes of the masses of the people.

Yours, &c., Carbondale, June, 1853.

A disease strongly resembling Cholera is ornmitting considerable ravages in various parts of Barnes, the town road and others. Washington and Frederick counties, Maryland, aving first made its appearance in the little town of Williamsport, where it already in six weeks numbered filty-five victims; and at the latest accounts, was prevailing to a considerable extent .--On Friday and Saturday, the same disease made its appearance in Emmittsburg, and carried off six victims, among whom were Jacob Duphorn, Geo. Mentzer, and Joseph Morris, leaving also many others sick, with scarcely a prospect of recovery. The disease has also spread into the country from Williamsport, and thore had been several deaths at Leiter's Mills, and also at Mechanicstown, fourteen miles from Emmitteburg.

N. JACKSON.

AN OX THAT GIVES MILE. Mr James I horn, of Clinton, has an ox that gives milk freely. He has a bag with four teats each one of which yields milk like that of a cow. The bag, is divided into lour sections, but unlike the cow it has no udder. Each quarter of the bag has a cavity which supplies its eat, independent of the others. When milked out, it readily supplies agam, like that of a cow! Our informant states that the animal, a fine one, is ter of Incorporation. worked every day on the farm of Mr. T.—Pough- WILLIAM TERRY Jr.

A Modest Way of Telling IT .- "I hav il seen tired from society for a while, for the purpose of attending to one of those little affairs which add to the duties of the census taker.

been found by the Grand Jury of the U.S. Circuit may require the services of a Justice of the Peace.

Coprt in Michigan, against parties engaged in deprediction of the Government limber land.

Regular business hours from 0 to 12 PM, and from alusing creek, on the east and south by lands of the Peace.

Towards, July 28, 18531.

Four Days Later from Europe.

The U. S. Mail steam ship Arctic, Capt Luce, ar rived on Saturday evening from Liverpool, whence she sailed on Wadnesday, 13th inst. She has made the passage in a little more than ten days. The Arctic trings 149 passengers.
The Constd steamer Asia arrived bn Sunday

morning, 10th inch. 5 1-4 o'clock. The news by this arrival is full of interest. Count Nesselrode has issued a new circular, more decid ed than the last; yet the Bourses manifested no particular, alarm .... Mattera appear : 10 be coming more and more complicated, yet the public of Eu rope will not open their eyes to the possibility of war. Austria has seized the opportunity of again demanding from Turkey the concessions refused to the late mission of Count De Lemingen. This, if authentic, forbids the idea of Austria's neutrality in any coming struggle.

... By this arrival we have detailed accounts of the recent riot in Smyrna, in which the Captain of the U. S. Frigate St. Louis appears to have acted as an American should do.

It seems that Austria is to join Russia in the wa with Turkey, if any be had. The attitude of England in relation to the difficulties will be a subject of speculation and interest:

-Postmaster-General Campbell has rented the house formerly occupied by the late Vice President King, in Washington, for his residence.

A man may easily utter what by silence he and concealed, but he cannot recall what he has

Waverly Station, N. Y. & E. R. R.

TIME TABLE. GOING EAST. H. M. . GOING WEST. Day Express, P M 12 34 Day Express, P M 3 00 Night Express, p. x 11 29 Night Express, A m 3 44 Mail, p. m 5 52 Mail, No 1 p. x 7 33 Mail No 2 1 x 7 41 Mail, No 2 Cincinnatti Ex. A m 4 03 Emigrant P # 4 52 Accommodation am 5 35 Accommodation Pm 12 02 Freight No 2 PM 1 55 Freight No 1 Freight No 4 AM 2 00 Freight No 3 Do not stop at Waverly.

COACHES leave Wayerly for Athens, Towanda, Tunkhannock and intermediate places, every COACHES leave Wayerly for norning, after the arrival of the Trains.

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

THE North Branch Association of Universalists will hold its annual session at Sheshequin. on Wednesday and Thursday-August lamin W lcox. 17th and 18th. Public services both days at the usual hours. Rev. J. M. Austin and other popular speakers will be in attendance.

MARRIED, In Camptown, on the 26th July, by Almon Fuller, Esq., Mr. Amos Vangason of Wysox, to Miss SUSANNA HOVER, of Herrick, aged 13 years.

Scrofulous Diseases.

Dr. Taylor, of New Haven, Conn., mentions case of Epilepsy, in a Scrofulous child, the fits occuring every three weeks, was so relieved by this remely, 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 difficultles, he says, ' I found the Rock Rose to have wonderful effect in improving the appetite. trength and spirits, in fact in every case requiring onic, it has more than fulfilled the expectation o those who know its value. See advertisement of Myer's Rock Rose.

MYERS' EXTRACT of Rock Rose, for sale by

Dr. H. C. PORTER. Towanda, Pa., cf whom pamphlets may be had gratis.

PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS the Hon. DAVID WILNOT, President Judge of the 12th Judicial District consisting of the counties of Brandford, Susquehannand Sullivan, end the Hons. Mynon Baltand and Hanny CKLEY. Associate Judges, in and Bradford have issued their precept bearing date the lst day August 1853, to me directed, for holding a Court of Oyer and Terminer, General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Common Pleas and Orphan's Court, at Towarda, for the county of Bradford on Knox, pays the following merited tribute to his Monday the 5tf day of September next, to continue two weaks.

Notice is therefore hereby given, to the Coroners and Justices of the Peace and Constables of the county of Bradford, that they be then and there in their proper persons, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, with their records, inquisitions, and other remem. brances, to do those things which to their office appertain to be done; and those who are bound by recognizince or otherwise to prosecute against the prisoners who are or may be in the jail of said connty, or who shall be bound to appear at the said court, are to be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just. Jurors are requested to be punctual in their attendance agreeably to their notice.

Dated at Towanda, the 6th day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fiftythree, and of the Independence of the United States three, and of the three seventy-sixth,
CHESTER THOMAS, Sheriff.

By virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court of Bradfard County, the undersigned guardian of L. S. Maynard's minors, will sell at public sale in the

village of Rome, in said county, on Friday, September 2d,

at 1 o'clock, P. M. the following Real Estate, viz-1. A lot of ground in Rome village at the intersection of the Wysox and Owego road, with the road from Rome to B. Taylor's, having thereon erected a Buick Dwelling House, a frame barn and other improvements, formerly occupied by L. S. Maynard.

2 A lot of land west of said village, containing about 13 acres all improved with an orchard and small barn thercon, adjoining Martha Cranmer, Lewis 3. Another lot in Rome village containing about 1

acre, adjoining J. M. Cranmer, Judson Holcomb, Wm Claggett and the Baptist Church lot, with a frame granery building thereon. 4. Another lot in Rome village, bounded by Main

street, the Baptist parsonage lot, Louisa Wattles and Wm E Maynard, with a frame store house thereon, now occupied by John W Woodburn and nearly opposite No. 1. 5. Also another lot in Rome township above Bean Creek, bounded by Newton Frost, the main road,

Silas Seely and Martha Cranmer. 6. Also the undivided half of another lot containing 1f acres in said township, near the Taylor road adjoining lands of Wm E Maynard and John Passmore. Terms made known on day of sale.

HIRAM R. MAYNARD. August 1, 1853.

BRIDGE NOTICE.

THE Stockholders of the Wyalusing Bridge, will meet at Terry & Morrow's store in Asylum, on Saturday, Aug. 13th, at 1 o'clock P. M., for the eler ction of President, Directors &c., under their char-

FRANCIS X HOMET. HIRAM HORION JAMES H TURRILL WILLIAM TERRY N T. HORTON.

CHARLES THOMPSON. GEO. F. HORTON. Wyalusing July 23, 1853.

JAMES J. DULL.

URIAH TERRY.

CONVALESCENT.

VANDERCOOK, will resume his official du-lies on Monday, the let day of Aug. next.— Odice, North side of the Public Square, where he Office, North side of the Public Square, where he call of the following described lost pieces of the Public Square, where he call of the following described lost pieces will be pleased to see his friends, and although the Grand Jury of the U.S. Circuit may require the services of a Justice of the Peace. by the highway leading from Learn ville to the MP court in Michigan, against parties engaged in depressions the property of the Peace. by the highway leading from Learn ville to the MP court in Michigan, against parties engaged in depressions.

New Advertisements.

SHERIFF SALES

By virtue of writs of Vend Exponas 183 the Court of Common Pleas, of Bra ty, and to me directed, will be exposed sale at the Court House, in the bord of on Monday the 5th day of SEPTEMBER clock, P. M. the following lot, Piece clock, r. m<sub>f</sub> are tonowing lot, piece or land situate in Burlington tp. and bound scribed as follows:—North by the publing from Troy to Burlington, east by la ing from Troy to Durington, east by land toot and a lot deeded to O P Baliard, and by Chauncey M'Allister, south by lands and Allen M'Kean, and West by lands of and Allen M'Kean, about siver about 1 Kean. Containing about sixty acres, at acres improved, one house part framed an er part log-one framed barn and

ees thereon.
Seized and taken in execution at the tall of Drake vs. Nancy Woodward executive of Hiram Woodward dec'd. ALSO.—The following described piece of land situate in Sheshequin tp. contag of land straine in Successful the containing sixty-five acres more or less, about four proved—bounded as follows—On the bord that is a Gray Kinney and the tork proved—bounded as some on the bord by belonging to Guy. Kinney and the bein of the belonging to Gay, Annuey and the hein of R. Kinney, on the east by lands belonging to the Hultes, on the south by lands formerly order.

Marshall, dec. and on the West, but the West belonging to the Hultes, on the sound on the West by he longing to Renbine Griffin.

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Seized and taken in execution at the sun of B Campbell & Co vs. Cartis Smith. ALSO—The following lot, piece of parcel of situate in Wysox tp. bounded and described a lows-North by lands of VE 4 JE Prollet and lows-North by tands of Page Profilet, and tands in possession of Hogland, on the for lands of Alvin Whitney and on the east by land Nantha Woodburn Countries lands of Aivin vinney, and on me east by his Permens & Naptha Woodburn. Containing a thirty-five acres more or less, about twenty

mproven.

Seized and taken in execution at the suit of the article of the suit ALSO-The following described piece or of land situate in Albany tp. bounded as form on the north by lands belonging to the state of D. Wilcox dec'd, on the state for the state of on the north by tanus belonging to the estate of ner R Wilcox dec'd, on the east by the Bruturnpike, on the south by Wells Wilcox and ha Hatch and on the west by wild lands. Contact one hundred and forty acres be the same were less about forty acres improved, and meter in d barn thereon erected. Seized and taken in execution at the sair of Phinney jt. now to the use of I C Adams to R

ALSO—The following piece or pamer: a uate in Sheshequin tp. bounded and describe follows—On the north by lands of Henry to B jamin and Wm Stevenson, on the east by land Stephen Horton, on the south by lands being a Kilmers, and on the west by lands of Lorenzit Containing about eighty acres, about there. acres improved, with one plane house, on barn and a few fruit trees thereon, Seized and taken in execution at the suit of

on Kingsbery, now to the use of O D British I W Onan and I C Blauvelt. ALSO-The following lot, piece or parcel of situate in the twp. of Wysex, bounded and frank is follows—On the north by lands of Vales Woodburn, on the east by lauds of B F Wales. tho south by lands of Robert Spalding miles acst by lands of E R Myer. Containing above the ty-five acres with about twenty acres one fram d house and one log barn and a few in

trees thereon. Seized and taken in execution at the salt of he vid Barber vs. Levi Walker. ALSO-The following lot, piece or parcel d'ut situate in South Towanda two bounded on the writ by lands of John Fox and there on the cast ands of Harriet Means, on the sound related L Scott, and on the west lylands of the Fer. Co taining about forty acres, all myr vel, with on

two story framed house, one fran edeam, one fram ed corn house and shed and apper orenard therea. ALSO-One other lot, piece orpaice, of land sa nate in the township aforesail, bound builder by lands of John Fox, on the east by lands of Pl cville and others on th estate of J R Bowman dec'd, and on the west lands of James Nester and Wm and Michael Dr lain, containing about sixty-fire ceres with the eight acres thereof improved. Seized and taken in execution at the soit of BT

ALSO-The following piece or parcel of land stnate in Smithfield twp. bounded and desented n follows-north by the public highway castly large of E S Tracy, south by lands of Augustas Phelps H M & G S Peck, and west by the road leading the steam grist mill belonging to H M & GS Fed containing about one acre, be the same more or le one framed house, one tramed barn and a few fra trees there on-all improved.

Barstow, now to the use of E W Bart v. Lond

Seized and taken in execution at the sait of & & T Lawrence vs. H M Hale.

ALO—The tollowing described piece or parel of land situate in Sheshiquin imp. bounded as follows-On the north by Elisha Newell and Joseph Post, on the east by land of Samuel Owen, on the south by land of Leonard Post and Wm Post, and on the west by land of Elias Post and Win Par containing about twenty-eight acres, about sines acres improved, one arg house, one old board that

and a few fruit trees thereon. Seized and taken in execution at the suit of Diel Brink & Son ve Dennis Post. ALSO-The following lot, piece or parcel ofini situate in the township of Wysox, bounded and the scribed as follows On the north by lands of h Parl N Woodburn and Elijah Tracy, one the cast britel of John Johnson, on the south by land of TAL Woodburn, and on the west by lands of T&E Woodburn and Hiram Frest, containing aboutous hundred and thirty-one acres, about fir) acres inproved, two log houses and a few from nees therein Seized and taken in execution at the suit of Barton Kingsbery, now to the use of D. Vanlercot 4
John C Adams vs. A J Gorsline and G H Gorska.

ALSO-By virtue of two writs, the followers piece or parcel of land situate in the two of leng bounded and described as follows-On the south and east by lands of John Hammond, and west by lands of Francis Harris. Containing and half-acres more or less, all improved, our bet house and one framed barn thereon. Seized and taken in execution at the suit of MC

Arnout vs. Nedebiah Smith. ALSO—The following let, piece or pired of the situate in Smithfield twp. bounded and desented follows-North by lands of Ebenezer Keeler earl? lands of John Aldrich and George West, weath it lands of Joseph Smith and West by lands of fire West Jr. John Smith Jr. and Wm Smith Caraining about fifty acres be the same more or issabout thirty acres improved, one framed house, one famel barn and a small orchard of fruit trees therea.

Seized and taken in execution at the soil of HS.

Davidson and (Mark) Davidson and Charles F. Welles jr. coparmers &

vs. Daniel Smith. ALSO-The following lot, p ecc or parcel of and situate in Rome twp. bounded and described to lows—North by land of Patrick Crowley, West land of Henry Sible, south by land of Tobis less east by land of Bartholomew Pearcal. Contains about about sixty acres, about forty acres improved, all tig house, framed barn and aprile archar Thompson Seized and taken in execution at the suit of Paris Barber vs. Solomon C. Kinner.

AISO—The following lot, piece or parcial had structe in Franklin twp. bounded as follow-the the north by lands of E D Montanye, on the east at some har lands of E D Montanye, on the east at the some har lands of E D Montanye, on the east at the some har lands of E D Montanye, on the east at the lands of E D Montanye, on the lands of E D Montanye, on the lands of E south by lands of Daniel Green, and on the west lands of Win Craton, Containing about one huntred and ten acres be the same more or less, about foll acres improved, one log house, one log barn and a Seized and taken in execution at the suit of lib lew fruit trees thereon.

P Kirby vs. D A Weliber.
ALSO—The following described lot piece of participations are the perhaps to the perhaps t