-In September, 1851, a little boy, 10 or 12 years of age, fashionably and richly dreamed, clothes acargely soiled, was found totally insafe, in an orchard in South Farmingham, Ontario county, New York. At intervals of apparent sanity, it is said be has stated that he came from Krainia or Mary land; that his name was Edward Badelifte or Topliffe; that he had parents and a little si-ter living there, who thought he was dead; and frequently speaks of being in an analemy or college, and cometimes of an asylum He was taken care of b a farmer in the neighborhood, but subsequently was sent to the Insane Asylum at Utica, where he

-A lete English paper, The Plymouth Journal, gives the following account of a new discovery re lating to the science of acoustics: 'We are inform ed that a gentleman in the neighborhood of Tavitock, has made a discovery that, by combining simple mechanical contrivance, with a peculiar application of pneumatic power, articulate sounds may be conveyed to very considerable distance wit precision and accuracy. He disignates the instrument or apparatus the Telephone."

-The Worcester Spy speaks of an improvemen in the manner of pecking mill-stones, by which their capacity for grinding can be doubled. The editor of the Spy saw it applied to a mill in Worcester, and the result of its application was that a bushel of northern corn was ground in a minute & a half-and that an old-fashioned mill, with a singie run of stones, with the improvement, will grand 46 bushels an hour.

-Mayor Seaver, of Boston, has instructed Dr. Clark, city physician, and Dr. Moriarty, port physician, to notify the harbor master and pilots of that port to take all vessels arriving from ports where yellow fever is now prevailing, or which have cases on board, immediately into quarantine, there to await an examination by the post physician, and to obtain his permit, without which they cannot land their cargoes.

-it is stated that a private letter, received in N Y, from New Orleans, states that an immense raft boxed up, full of budies of those who have died of yellow faver, was lowed down the river after night! fall and sunk, so difficult is it to obtain persons, if dig graves or bury the dead. This story, like the one giving an account of the burning of a large number of dead bodies, we take to be mere firtigu

-Wm. Cook, one of the Town Councillors of Ipswich, England, and his foreman have each been entenced to twelve mouths imprisonment for stealing gas from the Ipswich Gas Company. The theft was committed by attaching a secret pipe to one of the main pipes of the Gae Company.

-A gentleman at a musical party, where the la dv was very particular not to have the sweet sounds. interrupted, was freezing during the performance of a long concert piece, asked a friend in a whisper, "how he should stir the fire without interrupting the music?" " Between the bars," replied the

-An ingenious young Benedict, 'yeleped John McIntosh, taken before a justice at Washington for whipping his wife, argued his right to do so on having good cause, and asserted that he had a good cause in her having " refused to say her prayers!" Pious youth!

-In the bazaars of Turkey, apples and pears are frequently exposed for sale, marked with the impression of a leaf. While the apple is green, a leaf gion is distinctly produced.

-A handsome dark brown eagle, which measured seven feet across the wings, was shot with a rifis. on the 14th inst., in Richmond township Berks county, by Samuel Herbein. The ball dis abled one of its wings, and enabled him to secure the bird alive. It has entirely recovered from its

-Little hits of gold coin, of the value of twenty. five cents, are now being coined in California. On nded with a wreath. A few have made their way to the

-The Jamestown, Chautauque Co., papers, an nonnose that the Hotels in that village have closed their bars, and are hereafter to be Temperance

-The iron on the Conhocton Railroad was laid as far west as Le Roy on Wednesday. The Le-Roy Gazette thinks trains will be run to that village in a few days.

-Two young ladies, named Ball, were drowned in the Ohio river, above Portsmouth, near Wheeling, on Monday morning last, under the following circumstances: two children, aged 7, and 9 years, fell into the river; the sister, aged about seventeen, rushed to their rescue and succeeded in saving the youngest, but in attempting to rescue the other, they were both drowned

-On Monday evening, near Stonington, a German woman, a passenger on the New York steam boat train, out her head out of the window while the train was passing over a bridge, and the rail coming in contact with her head, fractured her The bridge is so narrow that the railing is only eight inches distant from the cars when passing. The accident proved tatal.

-John Grier murdered Henry Landon, of Trout Run, in Lycoming county, on Tuesday of last week, by stabbing him to the heart with a penknife. They are both men of families, laborers on the railroad, and quarrelled about the loan of an axe. Landon died instantly, and Grier was arrested and committed to prison at Williamsport.

-The latest foreign advices do not report very lavorably upon the crops in Europe and in certain ies the demand for American breadstuffs may be very great. It is generally believed that the crops in France and England will be short; in the latter country to the extent of 120,000 000 bushels; while in Italy the exportation of corn has been prohibted.

-The Luzerne (Wilkesbarre) Union, says Wm H Cortright, P M. at Plainsville, Pa., was arrested on the 20th inst., for abstracting letters, containing money, from the mail.

-Horace Greeley contradicts the rumor, which has been published in some of the papers, that he had been dubbed a Doctor of Laws. So Greeley is nothing but Greeley still. Doctor Greeley would not have sounded bad.

-Somebody stole a watermelon from a patch in Fitchburg, Mass., the other night, and left a pocket book on the ground containing \$500 The proprietor of the patch, advertises that he has a few more

-At Chicago you can buy a house in all its parts nambered, and ready to he put upon the praries to which the many railroads will convey it, so that the farmer from those wide extended plains may come in one day, buy his house complete, and take it out next, and with the assistance of his neighbors put it up within a week

-The great Cricket match, which commenced near New York, a lew days ago, between a party of Canadians and New Yorkers, terminated on Thursday, in favor of the latter. The Times says that " the United States were declared the victor by 34 runs The result was received with loud seers, and the Canadians shook hands with the other side with the most perfect good humor."

-Capt. Levy and his corps of engineers left the south west Pass for Vera Gruz, on the steamship Texas, on the 17th inst. He goes out to survey a route across Mexico, granted to him by the Mexican government.

The merchants of Merceraburg, Franklin co., Pa., have signed a pledge not to sell ardent spirits after the present stock is disposed of.

Jones says courting is done on the printing prin-

MASONIC.

At a meeting of Union Lodge, No. 108, of free & scepted Masons, together with name rous Brethrer from adjacent Lodges, in the Masonio Hall, in the Borough of Towards, on Monday 29th August, A. D. 1853, A. L. 5853; Brother WM PATTON 1080 and addressed the chair as follows:

Worshipful Master, Brethren, Companions and Sir Knighte:

The green and has been broken to receive this nortal remains of our esteemed Brother, ELEANAH Smith, who was yesterday taken from us by the han I of Omnipolence, in the 73d year of his age. and who in his last illinese requested that he should Free Soll, Free Speech, Free Men be borne to his final resting, place by his brethren of the Masonie haternity.

Fondly attached to the order of Masonry, he travelled its ancient pathways until he reached some of its loftiest heights, where he could take a retrospective view of the stately edifices erected under her auspices, whether in the form of sculptured Temples, now crambling to earth beneath the flapping wings of time, or the prouder and more enduring monuments of virtue which adorn the human heart through that mystic power whose magic spell can quiet the storm of passion, relax the terocious grasp of the blood-dripping sword, the deathdealing rifle, or the murderous tomahawk; and whose mystic tie makes her the almoner of charity in dispensing aid to the needy way faring stranger, without letting the right hand know what the lef hand doeth.

Alas! death has closed the ear of our Brother t the sound of the gavel, and wrested from his hand the mallet and the chirel with which he hewed the rough ashler into the polished keystone. He has drunk his last libation at the alter of piety, and the emblem of warfare against Infidetity will be placed as a sacred relicippon his coffin.

While we leekly mourn his loss, the sadness of our hearts is lightened by the radiant lustre shed upon the path of his mortal career by the many virtues that so gracefully adorned it. He was the racy of Bradford. It has been many years since a lucus ill cheerfulness in health, and a monument of patience to sickness. Afflicted with an optical dis. gratifying and favorable auspices. The Democratease, partially depriving him of aight, for a long ic party, united by the wisdom and discretion of ime preceding his death, yet he seemed so well | President Pizacz, has just achieved a succession of to enjoy the social circle of his friends as to forger | most brilliant triumphs, which have placed the the scuteness of his physical sufferings. He was a country under the administration of Democratic reading man, and, without pretensions, papable of principles, and infused into the Republican party imparting profitable knowledge to others. He was new zeal and spirit. Past distinctions obliterated, a man of warm emotions, and of generous impulses. | past animosities torgotten, the Democra ic party is His mechanical labors were early and late, and his once more united, in the Nation, in every State, and industry, previous to his dis dility, would have se. almost in every County. cured to him. in the ____ o'g' of life, a pecuniary in depend of the fruits of his industry fell into guished the Administration of Gen. PIERCE, the depend of unfortunate friends, whose misfortunes party and the country are ready to render a warm the laps the uniorinate friend he vainty hoped to relieve.

hand of conjugat love daily and nightly passed gent. and control the patronage to be dispensed, for their ly over his pallid brow and fulled his pains to own self aggrandizement, whose discordant notes sleep; filial affection, no less praiseworthy in its are occasionally heard, yet a vast majority are resis glued or fastened upon it, which prevents the assiduity, generously and kindly ministered to eve. dy to stand by the National and State Administrason's ray's from acting on that part, and the impres- ry want and to every comfort he could desire: and, as his immortal soul lingered patiently upon the shores of time, awaiting the thrilling summons to characterize their conduct. an an untried eternity, he had the solace of pione friends to cheer him on his anticipated pilgrimage to that bourne from whence no traveller returns.

Brethren, let us so square our actions to our professions, that we may again meet our Brother in the harmony of the action of the party, or endanthat Spiritual Temple over which presides, in hal. ger the success of our candidates. In view of this, lowed light, the Grand Master of the Hotzers and blars-opposite side quarter dollar surrounded with where our good works will follow us to a world o unclouded sunshins and of unending bliss.

The following resolutions were then offered by Brother Parrow, and unanimously adopted: Weigneas, in the inscrutable dispensation of an

All wise Providence, our worthy Brother, ELEANAH SMITH, departed this life, on yesterday, at his resilence in this Borough: And whereas, we deeply deplore the loss of one who was so good a man and so good a Mason. Therefore.

Resolved, That as a testimony of our profound repeut and high regard for the memory of our departed Brother, we will wear the usual badge of mourning for a period of thirty days. Resolved, That we tender our sincere condolence

o the family and connexions of our late Brother for their irreparable loss in this afflictive bereavement. Resolved, That in accordance with the wishes of our deceased Brother, we will attend his mortal remains to the grave and inter them with the rites and ceremonies of aucient Masoury. Resolved, That these proceedings be published.

and that a committee be appointed to convey a copy thereof to the afflicted family of our deceased Bro.

Whereupon the Worshipful Master appointed Brothers W. Patton, G. P. Mason, and I. H. Stephens said committee The Lodge then proceeded to the residence of

our late Brother; from thence to the Methodist was delivered by Brother Dz Lone, of Bingham. ton; and from thence to the grave where his remains were deposited in Masonic form.

E. O. Goodaich, S. W. Geo F. France, S. W.

THE BURNING OF THE CHEROGEE -This steamer belonging to the New York, New Orleans and Havana line, was burnt, on Friday night, at N. Y -The loss to the owners, Messrs Geo. Law & Co, will be about \$250 000, that is her cost to them -It is not yet ascertained whether the company had perfected an insurance of \$100,000 on the steamer n English officers. She was not insured in N. Y. The loss to freighters is estimated at \$50,000, but nothing definite is known, as everybody, and everything is in confusion thus far.

The Cherokee was to sail on Saturday afternoon for New Orleans, via Havana, and had a valuable cargo of merchandize on board, which had been shipped by about four hundred persons belonging to mercantile houses in New York.

As soon as may be found expedient, the bulk will be pumped out, or raised with a derrick, and be rebuilt. One of the city ship builders offers to number of patients under their care up to the 20th framing timbers, shingles, doors, window eashes, put her in sailing order for \$100,000. The timbers shutters, flooring, all planed, tongued, g coved, are supposed to be sound, below the lower deck. The machinery and boilers are in a tolerable good state of preservation. A large quantity of freight stowed on the lower decks will be recovered dam aged by water. Some shippers have lost as high as \$12,000 or more.

> THE PRETILENCE IN NEW ORLEASS. The tele graph reports of the past few days show a frightful increase of the mortality in New Orleans, notwithstanding the reduction of the population, which must now be nown as low as 50,000. There are now about 575 deaths, or one daily to every 181 inhabitants, or one weekly to every 26 inhabitants or 1 monthly to every 6 inhabitants. The entire number of deaths from Yellow Pever and all other Hillier, John W. Moore, R. Wright, E. A. Pennidiseases, since the epidemic appeared, as we learn from the newspapers and telegraphic reports up to Aug. 23d, has been eight thousand and eighty eight. If the present rate of mortality continues till the lat of November, there will be over seventeen thousand additional deaths, making a great total of over twenty-five thousand victims to the

may not be so enormous.

epidemic and other diseases. But long before the lat of November, we trust that the positione may have abated, either from a change of weather or



Wradford Meporter.

Proctom for Pres Territory.

E. O. GOODRICH, EDITOR.

Towanda, Saturday, Septem. 3, 1853.

Torms of The Reporter.

\$2 B0 per anaum—if paid within the year 50 cents will be deducted—for cashparid semeily in advance \$2 80 will be educted. No paper sent overtwo years, unless paid for.

Appearance, per square of tea lines, 50 cents for the rest and 25 cents for each subsequent insertion.

[]—Office in the "Union Black," north side of the Public kyare, hext door to the Bradford Hotel. Entrance between desers. Adams and Elwell's law offices.

Democratic State Mominations.

YOR SUPERME JUEGE, JOHN C. KNOX, OF TIOGA COUNTY. CATAL COMMISSIONERS. THOMAS H. FORSYTH, of PHILA. Co.

EPHRAIM BANKS, or MIFFLIN, Co. J. PORTER BRAWLEY, of CRAWFORD Co.

AUDITOR SEPERAL.

County Convention.

On Tuesday evening next, the Delegates which are chosen to-day, meet in County Convention, to settle upon a ticket to be supported by the Democ ticket has been placed in nomination, under more

support, and though there may be discontented In the closing scenes of life, while the southing spirits, disappointed in being able to monopolize

tions, and sustain their action while prudence and

a regard for the welfare of the Democratic party, In Bradford, there is more than ordinary reason to prophesy the triumphant election of the ticket which will be selected on Tuesday night. No elements of discord exist, which can possibly disturb experienced. it should be the greatest care of the Convention to we are justly proud, as regards the position it occupies abroad, its numerical weight, the intelligence of its members, its devotion to principle, and its integrity in maintaining those principles under all circumstances. To be honored with a nomination by the Representatives of such a body is a mark of confidence and esteem of which any man should be eminently proud. The selections to be made, we have no doubt, will be such as the Democracy can and will readily endorse. Indeed, from the names of gentlemen mentioned as likely to be brought before the Convention, it will be impossible to form any other than a ticket which shall be an honor to the party, and acceptable to the people.

The offices to be voted for this fail, are as follows:-State-Canal Commissioner, Surveyor General, Auditor General, Judge of the Supreme Court. County-(10 be nominated Tuesday evening) Senstor, Representative, County Commissioner, Treasurer, Surveyor, Prosecuting Attorney, and Auditor.

Our neighbor of the Argus, has been engag. ed for some weeks in discussing the question, in bringing said committee to a sense of their existence. The anxiety of the Argus man is fully explained in his last issue, by the following card. which we insert entire, and for which we make no charge:-

REPRESENTATIVE.

To the Electors of Bradford County ;FELLOW CITIZENS.—The undersigned, from urgent solicitations of many friends, is induced to offer himself to your consideration for the nomination for Representative ; subject, however, to the decision of the Whig County Convention, which will assemble on the 7th proximo.

If nominated and elected, he will honestly and feurlessly represent and advocate the interests and wishes of his fellow citizens of Bradford County in the Legislature. E. A. PARSONS. the Legislature.
, Towands, Aug. 22, 1858.

OPERATIONS OF THE HOWARD ASSOCIATION.-The New Orleans Bulletin, of the 22d inst, gives an account of the operations of the Howard Association inst., were 4554, of these 2201 have been discharg. ed cured. 723 died, and 1600 remain under treatment. The expenses of the Association were over \$1500 per diem, and nurses and homes are provid ed for one hundred and sixty-three parentless in fants. The Association has three hundred nurses in their employ.

The Democracy of Philadelphia county have placed in nomination the following ticket: Senator-Levi Footkrod

Assembly-Thomas Manderfield, John J. Meanry, Isaac Leech, Jr., Robert M. Cavlise, George V.

The " Athenian" comes to us enlarged and printed upon new type. We are pleased to see such an evidence of prosperity on the part of any of our contemporaries.

AT The Democratic County Convention of Susfrom sheer failure of subjects, so that the aggregate gashanna County meets on Monday next, for the aurpose of nominating a County licket.

Wyening Cenary.

The Democratic Convention of Wyoming coun met on Monday last, and placed in nomination the following ticket :--

Sendor-WM. M. PLATT. Representative-Samuel V. METER. Commissioner - MILTON W. NEWBURY. Surveyor-J F. BEERS. Auditor-H. S. BAILEY.

John Brisbin, W. W. Dimock and Heister Keeler were elected Benatorial Conterees. W. H. Barnes, P W Redfield and E. Mowry, j

rere elected Representative Conferees. The information we have received is unofficial which probably accounts for the fact that three Senatorial conferees are reported as being selected by the Democratic Convention of Wyoming; for at the lirst Conference held under the present Senatorial apportionment, the following resolution was adop-

Resolved, That Bradford County shall be entitled no fire members—Susquehanna to four—and Wyo-ming to 180—in the future Senatorial Conferences of this District.

It was unquestionably the province of that Con erence to settle the basis of representation in future Conferences, and that Wyoming was most liberally dealt with, both by Bradford and Sust, wehanna, is apparent to every one who will take the trouble to ascertain the relative population and number of Democratic voters in each county. Bradford, in the arrangement, concenting to be placed in a poaition to be overruled and out-voted by Susquehana and Wyoming, although she has a preponder ance of Democratic voters and of population.

We trust that in choosing three Conferees, in de fiance of previous regulations, there has been no disposition on the part of Wyoming, to introduce into the Conference a question which might possibly endanger the harmony and good-feeling which now exists in the Democratic party, nor to disturb the fraternal relations of the Counties composing the Senatorial district; but that through in advertance, she has named a larger number of Conferees than she is entitled to, and will promptly take such a course as shall relieve any anxiety which may have been raised by her action.

Collegiate Institute.

The building designed for the Collegiate Institute has risen almost as magically as the palaces of Aladdin. The masonry was entirely completed during the present week, and the other work is in a state of forwardness. The building already gives some token of the addition it will be to the architectural beauty of the place. The site is one of the most beautiful in the country, commanding a prospect unrivalted.

The corner stone of the Institute was laid on the 4th of July, but the brick work was not fairly commenced until about the middle of the month, and has proceeded with unexampled rapidity. The only magic employed however, has been in the energy of the contractor Sidney Harden, whose experience has enabled him to prosecute this work ter if death ensued." to such speedy completion. The contract time for finishing the building is the first day of January next, and we understand that if the subscriptions are promptly paid, no delay as to the building will be

The institute will be an ornament to the place, while its objects are most landable, and its advanplace in nomination men worthy of the support of Undersuch circumstances there should be no heatthe Democracy of the County. Of that Democracy | tation in paying the subscriptions which have been pledged for the work.

WHIG STATE CONVENTION -Are our readers generally aware that our Whig triends have been going through the useless formality of holding a State Convention, for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court, to be beaten by John C. Knox? Such is the fact-at least if the Whig papers are to be believed. It would be very agreeable to us to know how many Northern counties were represented in this Convention, which met at Huntingdon on the 25th ult., and nominated on the third ballot Thomas A Bunn, Esq., of Philadelphia. The Bulletin endorses him as a ripe scholar, standing high at the Philadelphia bar. All which we do not dispute, but a chilling blast will blow down from these Northern regions, about the eleventh of October next, which will prevent that Budd from ever blossoming.

RAILROAD TO THE COAL FIELDS.—In another column, will be found the notice of the opening of the books for subscription to the Stock of the " Towan-"Have we a Whig County Committee amongst da and Franklin Railroad Company." We under-Charch, where a very eloquent religious discourse us?" and has finally by his importunity succeeded stand that it is the intention of those interested to eurvey, locate and build a road to the Franklin Coal fields, as soon as practicable. These extensive tracts of coal lands have, as our readers are already aware, latele changed hands, and we rejoice to learn that there is now a prospect that the hidden mineral treasures of Bradford will be revealed.

> What has become of the Weekly Trojan ?-Ve have not seen a copy for some three weeks,-We trust its " sharp wars" have not proved too much for it. It has given birth to a host of new fledged writers, whose wit and genius otherwise would have been lost to the world, and who we fear, without its aid would be extinguished.

Hon. JOHN S M'CALMONT has been nomi nated for President Judge by the Democratic Convention in the Dis rict composed of the counties o Clarion, Jefferson, Venango and Mercer. He is the present incumbent in the office, under appoint ment of Gov. Bigler, in room of Hon. John C Knox, now of the Supreme Court.

HIRAM A. BEEBE, editor of the Owego Gazette, and Geo. W. Mason editor of the Elmira Gazette, have been elected delegates to the Democratic Convention of the State of New York. They are both favorable to the National and State Administrations, and to the Union of the party.

COLUMBIA COUNTY .- A slip from the Columbia Democrat informs us that the County Convention, which met on the 29th ult. unanimously nominated C. R. BUCKALEW for Senator, and GEORGE Scorr for Representative, R. W. WEAVER, editor of the " Star of the North's was nominated for District Attorney,

Josiah Brown, an old gentleman, who re-sides just over the Pennsylvania line, and who was formerly for many years a citizen of this village, was seriously injured on Saturday last, by falling from his wagon, while near the Colored Church, in arms was broken, and his head was bruised to a seed to prove property, 40.

considerable extent.—Elmira Rep.

Aug. 30, 1863.

Agricultural Notice.

The Executive Committee of the Bradford County Agricultural Society give notice that they have appointed a committee, consisting of the Hon. Dae VID WILMOT, M. C. MERCUR, Dr. SAMUEL HUSTON, SEEPHER POWELL, and G. F. Mason, to receive, adjudge, and award premiums upon such specif mens of early ripe Fruits and Vegatables, not capable of preservation, as may be presented, up to the first of October, by competitors for premiums at the Po not stop at Waverly. Fair of said Society. The committee will report their decision in writing to the Secretary on the 6th of October, when the same will be duly announced. By order of the Executive Committee.

E. GUYER Chairman.

The Free Democratic Convention of Brad ford County, met pursuent to put lie notice on the 31st of August inct., whereupor JOHN BOLLES was called to the Chair, CHARLES OVERPECE and JOHN-KEELER were appointed Presidents, and LUTHER DEWOLF Secretary Resolutions affirming the principles of the Free or Independent Democratic party were passed. and the nominations for State officers made at Har

the following ticket unanimously agreed upon. Representatives. GEORGE LANDON, BENJ. H STEVENS. Commissioner. JOHN F. DODGE. Auditor. LUTHER DEWOLF.

MILES CARTER Geo. F. Horton and John S. Thompson, were conferees to meet the conferees of Su-quehan Wyoming at Montrose on Tuesday, Sept 6th, 1853. to cominate a candidate for State Senator John Keeler, Albert G. Camp, John Boles, Miles Carter, Jeremiah Kilmer, A. C. Hinman. Ezekiel Carr and J. W. Ingham, were appointed Executive Committee for the ensuing year On motion the Convention Adjuarned

Treasurer.

[Signed by the Officers.]

TRIAL OF THE CONDUCTOR OF THE NEW HAVEN RAILBOAD TRAIN.—Charles Comstock, a Conductor of the New Haven Railroad Company, who had charge of the tain, when it ran through the draw at Norwalk, and caused so lamentable a loss of life, is on trial in the Fairfield County, Conn., Count for manslaugh er. The Judge in his charge told the Towards.

Jury they were the judges of the law and the tacks DAVID CASH in a criminal prosecution, and they were not bound THOS ELLIO T to regard his instructions in such mailers. He

"I have been requested to instruct you that one agent is not responsible for the act of another, and that there is a difference between a civil action and CHAS, STOCKWELL, a criminal prosecution, and such I instruct you is the law. The law will hold a party civilty I able. when it will not hold him commally responsible.-The defendant claims that he was in the di-charge of a lawful act, and that the prosecution must show that he did some act tending to evince carelessness and recklessness in conducting that train. Such is the law; but further instruct you, that if that train was going at a dangerous rate of speed, and if you believe that it was the duty of the conductor to check it, and that he recklessly and carelessly neglected his duty in permitting that train to run around that curve at a dangerous rate of speed, that would be such a negligent act that it would be manslaugh-

The jury have as yet been unable to agree A correspondent says the jury, with the exception of two or three, are in lavor a verdict of acquittal. It is hardly probable that they will agree at all in the case, as they have made two attempts without success. This was a case in which everybody denounced the conductor, as well as the engineer, as " recklessly careless," yet the trial ends, as almost all criminal prosecutions in such cases do, with a severe penalties against railroad agents are not the best protection against accidents over the road -Civil suits for damages are more effectual.

FIRE .- A fire broke out on Saturday evening. the 27th inst, about 104 o clock, on the premises Sept. 1853. The 4th battation commanded in of Geo J. Pumpelly, E-q, at the foot of Maine st., Col. Bertrand E. Whitney, on that say which destroyed two barns filled with grain and hay. The fire was no doubt the work of some Lieut. Col. Hiram W. Root, on Friday septe field in human shape. This is the second time 16, 1853, Mr P. has had the same property destroyed by fire. and both times has been set on fire. The contents of the barn belonged equally to Mr Pumnelly and Mr Sholenburgh, the latter gentleman worked the premises on shares during the past season .-We believe there was some insurance. P.S. We learn that there was a valuable bull

consumed with the barn. Also, that the above properly was owned by George J and Frederick Pumpelly .- Owego S. T. Times.

Another Barn Burnen .- A fire broke out last Monday evening in the barn of Mr. Charles Evans, in Nichola, six miles from this village. We understand there was nothing saxed except the wagons herein-the hay, grain, &c , were consumed. Loss \$1,000, insurance five hundred dollars. The origin of the fire is not known at the present writing-sup posed to be the work of an incendiary. - Owego S 7 Times

Scrofulous Diseases. Dr. Taylor, of New Haven, Coon., 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 his. It has been used with entire success in Bronchial Affliction 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

Dr. H. C. PORTER, Towanda, Pa, of whom pam phiets may be had gratis.

" Out of my flock ANOTHER Angel went to Heaven." DIED, At Valley Hill, August 26th, 1853, PRANK M'CAULKY, infant son of Col. D. M. and Martha Jane Bull, aged I year, I month and 21 days.

A Convention will be held by the Freemen of Bradford county, who are in fa- and complete assortment, and of invor of a law prohibiting the manufacture and sale which will be sold at a very small ports of intoxicating liquors, at the Court House, in To. Pay. Among the assortment of wanda Borough on

Monday evening, the 5th of Sept. next. for the purpose of taking such measures as shall consisting in part of seem best calculated to secure the desired legislation. The friends of temperance in the several townships are requested to consider themselves Committees of Vigilance to accomplish the object of this call. The time is propitious for an effort, and it is hoped that every township in the county

will be largely represented.

August Phelps, David Farnsworth, Daniel Ar. drus, E. S. Tracy, C. T. Bliss, Eli Baird, Zebulon Frishie, G. W. Griffin, Horace Williston, J. G. Brown, R Fowler, N. N. Betts, Wyllys Brownson, Joseph Kingsbery, Henry Booth, J. V. Daniels, Joseph Towner, G. W. Brink, Asron Chubbuck, Daniel Brink, G. H. Bull, Jesse Brown.

THE Bradford County Medical Society will meet at the Ward House on Wednesday September 7, 1859, at 2 o'clock, P. M. C. K. LADD, Seq'y.

ESTRAY.

NAME to the enclosure of the subscriber, in Stand this village. He was diving a team, and was Heifer, two years old, borns lop over the eye; also son, the undersigned feel a pieze seated on the top of a large foad of flour, when a a Heifer two years old, red, with some white spots, public to an examination of our Spring and the spots of th this village. He was driving a ream, and was seated on the top of a large foad of flour, when a seated on the top of a large foad of flour, when a seated on the top of a large foad of flour, when a seated on the top of a large foad of flour, when a seated on the top of a large foad of flour, when a seated on the top of a large foad on the large foad one yearing Red Heifer. The owner is requestively a speedy sale for ready pay.

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Administrator, with the Will andere August 10, 1853, BRIGADE ORDERS

THE Uniformed Militia of Bradferd Conner posing the first Brigade, in the 13th Dir ti Penna. Militia, will meet in Battaliens ber ? Review and Inspection, in the Schowing of The 2d battalion commanded by Livi C Baldwin, will meet on Wednesday ine 14th an day of Sept., and the 1st battalien, command.

Commanding Officers are requested to ter in giving notice and punctual in arrendance

JOHN A. CODDING. Inspect

INSPECTOR'S OFFICE. Le Raysville, Aug. 20, 1853.

SPECIAL COURT.

NOTICE is hereby given that a Specia Cot Common Pleas will be held in aid bit County of Bradford, at Towarda, cettager Monday the 7th day of November next, a. A. M., and to continue one week, it which the ROBERT G. WRITE will preside, for the time following causes, to wit. Pendleton, Riley & Co. vs Henry W. Tracy. Stephen Pi well vs. Same, as garnishee. Lyman Matson vs. Ira Jennings et al. C. L. C. De Chasteleaux vs Lyman Mais n Newton Humphrey vs. Wm Hamphrey.

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