Secretary Guthrie's Letter to Collector Brouson

WARRINGTON, Monday, Oct. 8, 1853.

DEAR Sin: Since the conversation, we had op on the subject of the unfortunate division in the Democratic party in New York, I feel more and more convinced that the present disorganization cannot fail to endanger the success of the principles of the party there, and prove injurious elsewhere -But the reparation is effected. A conviction has forced itself on my mind, that by Democrate pledged to each other upon a common platform of princ. ples the division could and orgin to flave been prevented.

You are aware that the principles of the Balti more Convention, and the policy mitinated in the In-angural Address, the President and his Constitutional advisers stand pledged to before the world. They have been, and are, united as one man upon thes principles and that policy, and had reason to be-lieve that all gentlemen who consented to accept office under the Administration stood pledged i the same principles and policy. At the President understands the principles

arowed as the platform of the party as Baltimore, all Democrats who joined in npholding and carry-ing out the same were emitted to be recognized as worthy of the confidence of the antied party, and consequently eligible to official station? • That all could not obtain office was manifest, and

that the distribution could not be exactly equal a.nonget the different sections of the party was equally certain. Yet the distribution was intended to an made as to give inst cause of complaints no one section, and i is believed that this intention has been carried out not only by the President himself, but by most of his appointees, in respect to the offices under the latter

It has so happened that your appointments have been very generally made from that portion of the party to which you adhere. This you thought best to secure union and harmony. The desirable ob. ject has tailed to be obtained, and the other portion of the party leel that they have not been fully recognized by you, and as things now stand, may not do justice to your motives. I call your attention to this bubject, and to the fact that the President and his Cabinet, with entire unanimity, recognize that por tion of the party as Democrats di-tinetly avowing and firmly maintaining the principles of the Balti-more Platform, and entitled to be recognized by

appointment to the official station in your Department. Allow me to express the expectation you will so recognize them in the only way that will carry conviction with it.

I have not hitherto deemed it necessary to make any particular enquiries as to the section of the Democratic party to which persons nominated for pr sition in the Custom House at New York belonged prior to the re-union of the party in 1849-which re-union was supposed to have been thoroughly compated in the great and triumphant contest i among political friends who acted together in 1852, and who now stand unconivocally upon the same platform of principles in New York, is suggestive of a discrimination of which the Administration will not approve, I shall send a copy of this fetter to the Naval Officer and the Surveyor of the Port, in order that there may be no misapprehension as to the policy which the President will require to be par-

1 am, very respecticily. MMES GUTHRIE.

G. C. BRONSON, Erg., Collector, New York. Copies of the above letter were sent to the Naval officer and Surveyor, with the following note:

WARHINGTON, Monday, Oct. 3, 1853. DEAR SIR: I inclose herewith a copy of a letter this day addressed to the Hon. G. C. Bronson. It will explain itself, and show you what the President expects in relation to the distribution of pat ronage in the respective offices of the New York Castom House, to which you will conform your action in any filture nominations you may have oc casion to make. I am, very respectfully, JAMES GUTHRIE.

The Bill Thomas Case.



Reporter. Bradford

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Towanda, Saturday, October 15, 1853.

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THE*ELECTION.

We have delayed our paper, to give the

esult of the election held in this County and State on Tuesday last. To do this, made it necessary to await the meeting of the Return Judges, last evening. From the official vote copied from the tally-papers, it is certain that GILBERT, the Democratic candidate for Treasurer, falls about 20 votes short of an election, and that his Whig competitor, FORBES,

is elected. The remainder of the Democratic ticket is uccessful, by majorities ranging from 200 to 700. PLATT, for Senate, has probably 1000 majority over Booth, Maine Law candidate.

The State ticket has an average majority of about 600.

STATE ELECTION-We have very meagre eturns from the State, but enough to make it certain that the Democratic ticket is elected by a large majority, and that the Legislature will be Democratic in both branches.

RAILROADS AND FARES .- The New York papers state that the receipts of the Hudson River Road, for September, were probably \$140,000, and of the Erie \$475 000. The Central, it is thought, will go

over \$700,000 The Michigan Southern \$170,000, &c. The Hudson River Railroad, and Harlem Railroad, have both out the fare from and to New York to \$2, which will materially increase their receipts. The Erie has advanced its local fares to 2 1-2 cents

per mile, and its through fare, 50c. The rates of treight will also be increased with ample business for all its equipage.

SUDDEN AND PAINFUL OCCURRENCE -- On Thorsday evening last, says the Havana Journal, Mr. W. Bowlby, a farmer residing about two miles east of and many other vegetables, the products of our

FIRST ANNUAL FAIR Bradford County Agricultural Society.

Thursday and Eriday last, were days of moment tons importance in the history of this County. After several abortive, offorts to establish an Agricoltural Society, the days, aforementioned were fixed ed apon, addressed the assemblage in some very upon as the time for holding the first Annual Fair of the Society, which had been organized two years previous The experiment, which was a subject of much anxiety to the persons foremost in the announcement, has proved highly satisfactory. We may now regard the Bradford County Agricultural Society as a fixed fact-as being fully-established, and we shall look for its progress in years to come, until the display at its Fairs shall be second to no County in the State.

We regret that we are unable to give a full de cription of the articles exhibited, awarding to each the most of praise they deserved; but as no entry was made of the afficies deposited, it is an impossibility. The atter impractibility of having every thing in order, as no calculation coold be safely made as to the number or character of the articles to be exhibited, was no fault of the managers, and with the experience gained by this Fair, will enable

them to make more complete arrangements next year. We shall be obliged to content ourselves and our readers with a general description of the

of the Executive Committee. THE GROUNDS.

The place appropriated for the display was the Public Square, which was fenced in, pens being built for cattle and awine, and a shed erected for the display of vegetables, farming implements and a creditable exhibition, as well as the enterprise mechanical manufactures. The entrance for articles to be exhibited was at the south-east corner, and the place of egress for visitors, at the Court House, where a place was built for the Secretaries. The arrangement in this respect was excellent. At an early hour on Thursday, the space allotted was entirely appropriated, and the grounds made a display such as was never before witnessed in our County, and which would have done no directedit to Agricultural Fairs of more antiquity. In the northem part of the enclosure was a display of blood. ed stock, which was of itsell worthy of a visit, of enormous calves, fine wooled sheep, and monstrous hogs. Beneath the shed in the centre, came first an exhibition of ponitry, which demonstrated how much care and pride has been given in that line. Shanghae and Cochin Chinas, and Austrian, and

Silk fowls, with a dozen other varieties, the names of which we have forgotten, looked, in their coops, as it fit for Shakespeare's alderman, "With fair round belly, with fat capon lined."

There were also several varieties of ducks, of grea size and strange appearance. The display of vegetables was very fine, tremen-

dous squashes, plethoric pumpkins, whose golden richness rivalled the hue of the hidden treasures of California placers, and which are the products of a richer mine than ever revealed the aprilerous wealth ot that El Dorado,-celery of thrifty growth, clus-

ters of onions, radishes, fairly bursting with their unexampled growth, carrois, beets, cabbages, of bushel basket dimensions, cauliflower, egg-plants,

Havans, was in the village in appearent good health | farms and gardens, all splendid specimens of their He returned home, and after visiting with some kind, and illustrating how care and skill may enfriends until about 11 o'clock, went to the barn to hance the productions of the soil, giving a vigorous

ple grapes, reminded one of the land of suncier

-In the evening of the first day; the Court House was brilliantly lighted up, and precented a gay and animated scene. The House was crowded to its nimost espacity, a large proportion of those present being ladies. The Hon, DAVID WILMOT being callappropriate remarks, and gave way to ULYSSES MERCUR, who was very happy in his address .-HENRY BOOTH, E-q., being called upon, excused himself, on account of the fatigue occasioned by his laborious duties as Secretary throughout the day. The occasion was enlivened by the magnificent music of the Towarda Brass Band, under the direction of Mr. DIETERICE, which although the members were not all in attendance, performed admira-

bly, to the great delight of their andience. The attendance on the second day was greater, i possible, than the first. The plowing match, which took place about three-counters of a mile north of the borough, upon a lot generously furnished by

BERP. S. RUSSELL, altracted a large crowd. In the afternoon, a meeting of the Society was held at the Court House. An appropriate poem was read by O. D. BARTLETT, Esq., of this place, and an Address delivered by E. Guyza Esq, which we hear, highly spoken of. The people assembled, separated at a late hour in the afternoon, there be-

ing an universal expression of gratification and sat-Fair, with the premiums awarded, and the report isfaction, and a determination that another year should witness a more general competition. The obstacles which seemed to be in the way of this

demonstration are now removed. It is no longer a problem to be solved, but it has been fully de monstrated that Bradford has all the materials for and spirit which are necessary to produce them -The society is now established on a firm basisand we do not hesitate to prognosticate that future years will bear witness to the fact, that this organi-

zation has been efficient in forwarding the best interests of the County. It is not possible for us to do justice to the exhibitors on this occasion, and we claim their indulgence. It is no more than justice, however, that hose who, under the most discouraging circumstances have labored to forward this matter, should have the credit they deserve. Upon the Executive | Best Cooking stove, Lameraux, Hall & Russell. Committee fell most of the burden, which was without doors directed by E. Grange mbile the do without doors directed by E. Guyza, while the decorations and arrangement within the Court House, Rest buggy wagon, J W Payson.

by a bevy of fair ladies. The following is the award of premiums, as compiled from the reports of the Judges :--

LIST OF PREMIUMS, Awarded at the late Fair of the Bradford County Ag ricultural Society.

NEAT CATTLE-FULL BLOOD. Best Bull, over 3 years old, Redington & Wilbur. 2d do , M. C. Mercur, Best Bull Call. J. F. Means. 2d best, M. C. Mercur. Best 1 to 3 years old Bull, E. Guyer. Zi best, E. W. Hale.

Best Cow, J. M Edsall 2d best, M. C Mercur. Best Heiler 3 years old, J. Laporte, Best do from 1 to 3 years, G. F. Redington. 2d best, same. Best Heifer call, D Wilmot. 2d best, Stephen Powell.

GRADES AND HALF BLOODS. Best Bull from 1 to 3 years old, Jesse Edsall.

For best barrel Wheat Flour, O & H Shipman. 2d do G F Mason. Best Sack Bockwheat Flour, Mason & Park. GARDEN VEGETABLES. For best variety, G F Redungton. Best Potatoes, same. Best Onlons, R Luther. Best Witter Sweet Corn, E W Hale. Do Parsnips, same. Radishes, & F Rèdington. Canliflowers, same. Beets, same. Carrots, same. Egg plant. H Mix. Citton, D S Pratt. Flat Turnipe, R Bennett. Swedish do B S Russell. Winter Squash, J A Record Pumpkins, W A Pierce. Early Sweet Corn, B S Russell. Lima beans, B S Russell. Cabbage, E W Hale. Celery, B S Russell. Tomatoes, J R Welles. Peppers, C Manville okneck Squash, H W Sherman. Mangle Wortzell, Luman A Putnam DATRY For best specimen of Butter, A Webb. 2d best, Jared Woodruff Rest Cheese, G.C. Gore, 2d de. H L Parks. SUGAR AND HONEY. For best specimen of Honey, —— Post. BACON HAMS. For best Ham, M H Larning. EARLY FAUT Not reported

FLOUR AND MERL.

LATE FRUIT. For best variety Winter Apples, M H Lanning. Best variety Fall apples, S Cole. Best variety late peaches. Mrs. A E Bull. Best dozen do, Miss E P Guger. Best Quinces, H S Mercur. Best variety of Grapes, H Mix. Best dozen clusters, Thomas Ellio't. Best Water mellon, W W Goodrich.

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AGRICUTURAL IMPLEMENTS. For best two horse Plow, J B Irvine. 2d best do C F Sales. For best Grain Cultivator, 1 H Stephens. Best Ox yoke, G C Hill Best Grain Cradle, Silas Shiner.

MECHANICAL MANCHACTURES. Best two horse wagon. Huntley & Heath. was chiefly conducted by W. C. BUGART, assisted Best Sulkey, D B Irvine. Best lot Cabinet work, A O Hart. Best set Carriage Harress, J Culp. Best butter Firkins, H W Shipman. Best Fine Boots, A E Wells, Best Harness leather, J Beardsley. Best specimen Window Sash, C P Lines. Do Window blinds, same Best Rifle, J E Geiger.

> Hodsz Smotra. For best specimen horse shoeing, Samuel Rowles PLOWING. For best plawing, G Irvine.

2d best, J Carman.

HOUSEBOLD MANUFACTURES. For best worsted Embroidery, Mrs A Platt. Lamp mat, Miss N P Morrow. Mosaic work, Mrs J P Boll Fine needle work, Miss S Myer. Vase worsted flowers, Miss Helen Carter. Wreath, do do, Mrs J P Bull. Vase paper flowers, Miss C E Crotnt Do Wax flowers, Mrs J Foster, Fancy Lamp shade, Miss C A Miller. Bed agiit. Bira o Kinney Counterpane, Mis M F Decker. Hearth Rugg, Mrs D Bullock. Shirt, Miss Mary Britton. Wool carpet, Mrs D Bullock, Rag carpet, Mrs J Britton. Linen, Mrs D Bullock. Plain sewing, Mrs C L Ward Specimen darning, Miss C E Crofut. Do Hose knitting, Mrs Jared Woodruff, Do Fancy do Mrs H Booth. Do Bed quilt, by a child, G Tiscy. Do Linen thread to No 496. Bread, Mrs W Hale. 2d best, Mrs J Myer Reed Sweet Waffles, Mrs T Ingham, Cup cake, Miss Stella Owens. Fruit Cake, Mrs C M Manville. Apple Butter, Mrs S Kellum. Washing Soap, Mrs W Pattor. Toilet do same. Brandy Peaches, Mrs C L Ward, Spiced do Mrs Jared Woodruff. Currant Jelly, Mrs J Stevens, Currant Wine, Mrs W Hale. 2d do Mrs J Laporte. Cherry Wine, Mrs Miller Fox. Cucumber Pickles, Mrs W Hale, 2d do Miss P Granger. Mangoes, Mrs C L Ward.

Later from California

The steamship Star of the West, from San Juan, reached New York on Sunday afternoon, bringing \$800,000 on fieight, 500 passengers, and \$3,00,000 n the hands or passengers. The steamship El Dorado, from Aspinwall, with like dates, 700 passengers and \$13,000 in gold, but reached New Orleans. sached New Urieans. The steamer Illinois had sailed from Aspinway for New York, with \$1,250,000 in gold. The mus was healthy. The news is not of fmuch importance. The decision on the 7th ult., resulted in a Demo. The election on the 7th ult., resulted in a Demo. cratic triumph. Governor Bigler was re-elected and Samuel Purdy was chosen Licut. Governor and Samuel Fury here, was large, and the context close. In San Francisco the Democrate had only very small majority. Lieut. Beals and his party had arrived in takey it Los Angelos. Intelligence from Royal River announces the ces. ation of Indian hostilities in consequence of a ter-ty having been made by Gen Lane, with serent The anniversary of the annexation of Californi was celebrated on the 9th, by a military duplay. Lieut. Col. Major dred on the 7th vis. Fresh discoveries of gold were being made al. most daily, and the miners were doing well. Business in California was exceedingly dull. There is little change in prices here is hime change in prices Intelligence of an interesting character has been Intelligence of an interesting character has been received from Sonora, Mexico, announcing the du-covery of mines of extraordinary richness. In con-sequence, a decided spirit of filbustering has been revived in this State, and several genilemen are m gaged in the preliminary arrangements for organiz

ing expeditions. The majority by which Gov. Bigler has been re. elected was only about 1000, while the remainder of the Democratic ticket has maj intries ranging from four to ten thousand. The people of San Francisco have adopted th revised charter.

Wised Charrer. Governor Lane, of Oregon, and Lieut. Alden, (Governor Lane, of Oregon, and Lieut. Alden, of the Army, have both been wounded in an engage-ment with the Indians. The battle recurred on the 27th of August, in Rogne River Valley. Niney whites and about 250 Indians were engaged. The skirmish lasted four hours, when the Indian chief Sam, proposed an armistice, which was granted. Ten Indians were killed and thirty wounded, shie ef the whites there were three killed and eight ef the writes mere were mire a neri and eight wounded. Among the killed was Captain Am. strong. The Indians continued their rarages at othor points.

r points. Dr. G. W. Duvall, formerly of Maryland, had been shot dead in a street fight with J S. Downs al Sacramento

Dr. H C Gillis was also seriously wounded in a racas with Charles B. Drew, of San Francisco An express hox belonging to Adams & Co. con. taining \$25 000 in specie, was stolen from the stage between Sonora and Stockton. The small pox was raging at the Sandarch le

lands without abatement, and had been made a matter of a good deal of political excitement the 20th of July last, the citizens of Honoluln held a pecial meeting, and prepared a petition to the King for the dismissal from office of Dr Judd and Mr. Armstrong, the Ministers of Finance and Pot he Instruction.

MARNIED,

n Sheshequin, on the 5th inst., by Rev. Isaiab W. Mahon, Me. WILLIAN DELPECTA, of Sheshequer, to Miss CATBARINE MARLER, of Geneva, Smith land.

In Frandlin, on the 2J inst., by Stuart Smiley Eq. Mr. A. H. NICKENBACOR, of Franktin, to Mu ESTHER HICOK. of Monroe.

TOWANDA AND BURLINGTON PLANE BOIR A N Election will be held on the first Mondar of November next, at the office of Lapore, Mass & Co., in Towanda, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 2 P. M., for a President, five Managers and a Treasurer, for the ensuing year.

after the adjournment of U. S. Circuit Court, a war- cerned and started to see what detained him. He rant of arrest was served upon John Jenkins and James Crossin, U. S. Deputies Marshal, (the war rant also included the name of Geo. Wynkoop, up on whom service could not be made, he being ab sen iron the city,)charging them with riot, and an assault and ballery on Rull Thomas, an alleged Fugitive slave, with intent to kill him, at Wilkesbarre, in the attempted arrest of the Negro. The warrant was issued by a magistrate of Wilkesbar re, on the oath of a man named Gildersleeve, of that borough, and was served on the deputies Mar-

shal by the high constable of that place. Mr. Jackson, for the High Constable of Wilkes barre, read his answer to the Court, in which he admits that he held the Deputies Marshal in custody, but alleged that he did so by legal authority. having arrested them on a warrant issued by Gilben Burrows, a magistrate of Wilkesbarre, on the these sites. Their location being central, the deaction of William C. Gildersleeve, a citizen of pot will be rendered more accessible to the travel-Wilkenbarre.

Di-trict Attorney Ashmead, asked the Court that the officers be discharged from custody. After considerable discussion, Judge Gains, said: " If this man Gildersleeve fails to make out the facts set torth in the warrant of arrest, I will request the Prosecting Attorney of Luzerne county, to prosecute him for parjury. I know that the United States have a limited authority ; but where they have it, it is clear, undoubled and conclusive, that theirs is fority to find that a large portion of the offenders the soverign authority. If any tuppenny magistrate, were temales. or any unprincipled interloper can come in, and cause to be arrested, the officers of the United

States, whenever they please, it is a sad state of atays: fairs. After the man against whom the U. S. war-Fant was issued has run away, some fellow intervenes and runs to a State Judge for his interference

and has the U.S. officer arrested.-There was a case recently of this kind and to that I now allude If habeas corpuses are to be taken out after that manner, I will have an indiciment sent to the U. S. Grand Jury against the person who epplies for the writ, or assists in getting it, the lawyer who defends it, and the Sheriff who serves the writ, to see whether the United States officers are to be arrested and harrassed, whenever they attempt to

ready with your proofs in this matter, Mr. Brown ?" Mr. Brown-This day one week.

Judge Grier-Then upon that day I will hear your proof. The case then went over until that time,

FIRE IN PROVIDENCE-MAN KILLED -Providence. R. I, Oct. 10 .- One of the most destructive fires that we have ever witnessed in Providence, broke out this morning about 6 o'clock, in Arnold's block, on Main street, a portion of which only was completed, together with a large and valuable slock of T. tally destroyed. The block was cwned by James Arnold, of New Bedlord, Mass., on which there is insurance. Loss about \$5,000. The wooden building owned and occupied by E D. Levick. confec. tioner, Enoch Steere, box and paper hanging deal-er, and J. A. Cardy, merchant tailor, was consider-ably injured by a portion of the building falling upon it; and the inmates had a narrow escape their lives.

The stock of Messre Whitaker will be almost total loss. He is insured for only \$10,000-\$5,000 at the the Roger Williams' office, and \$5,000 at the Atlantic-which will not near cover the loss. It is only a few weeks since these gentlemen were bornt out before, and a large stock destroyed.

Considerable disturbance took "place among the firemen or runners with the engines, and saveral

On Tuesday afternoon last, at Philadelphia, just sent longer than necessary, Mrs. Bowlby grow cond had died on his way from the barn to the house, and thus she found him. This bereavement is as painful as it was sudden to his relatives and friends. Mr Bowlby was probably 45 years of age.

> THE ALBANY END SUFQUEHASNA RAILBOAD - WO understand, says the Albany (N. Y.) Atlas, that this company has purchased two large lots on Hudson-st.,-one formerly occupied by the old Park

House, and the other now occupied by the new Park house-upon which they intend to erect their depot building. All will at once see that the company has been particularly fortunate in securing ing public, as well as our citizens.

05 On Wednesday, in the Court of General Sessions, New York, Judge Beebe passel sentence upon some three hundred persons for selling liquoi without license. Some imprisonments were award. ed, and the fines ranged from \$10 to\$30. We are

A GREAT DAY'S BUSINESS .- The Utica Herald

We learn that a mercantile firm in this city, a w day's since, realized a profit of \$50,000 in the sales of a single day.

Or The managers of the Crystal Palace have fixed upon the 1st of December as the period of terminating the Exhibition.

AN AREANSAS WIDOW'S REVENCE. On the moring of Aug. 29th, says a correspondent of the N serve a process of the United States. I speak of O. True Delta, writing from Hut Springs, Ark., a what is daily done to thwart the United States in widow lady who keeps a respectable boarding the exercises of her lawful authority. I will see house here, and about whom slanderous reports that my officers are protected. When will you be had been circulated on the previous evening, by a man pretending to be a gentleman, having heard of his conduct, proceeded in company with her broth-

er and another person, to inflict on the slanderer ersonal chastisemen

The brother and his triend were armed-one with double-barrel shot-gun, and the other with a re-

volver. They (the two men) walked up the street about one hundred yards and met the slanderer, who, it sppears, was also armed. They took his arms from him and marched him down the street opposite the house where the widow was fully prepared to give him a warm reception. She was ar Whillaker & Son's Grockery ware dealers, are to vised their prisoner to stand and take quietly what ed with a rawhide. Her brother and his friend adthe widow was about to give him. Seeing no chance of encape, he had to do it, though sorely against his will. The widow commenced and did not cease until she had administered 200 lashes, well laid on. The man then had his arms given up to him, and was advised to to leave the diggins, which he did.

> ACCIDENT TO MR. COLOUTT.-We regret to an nounce, (says the Columbus, Ga. Times) that Hon. W. T. Colquitt had the misfortune to have his leg broken just below the knee joint, on the 3d inst, in attempting to mount an unruly home. Only one bone was broken, and though he is in great pain at

present, we hope no serious injury will result.

disgracefal fights occurred. During one or "real" disgracefal fights occurred. During one or "real" "9 engine, strack a member of company No. 2, with 9 engine, strack a member of company No. 2, with Messre. Seward, Colquin, Dent, Colestain, Hillyer, Messre. Seward, Colquin, Dent, Colestain, Hillyer, a hose wrench, inflicting an awill wound upon his Messre. Seward, Colonin, Dani, Colestain, Hillyer, head. Donghiy was immediately attacked by a (Democrate) are elected; Bayley, doubtlal. Sie-targe frowd, and savegely beaten to death in a very vens and Rosse (Whige) are elected. Legislature fow minutes. He leaves a wife and five children. democratic.

nstend of a stunied and unprofitable growth. 2d best, G. C. Hill The display of grain, was not as large as we expected, but yet enough to illustrate the fertility of our soil. It is not our intention to particularize, but the specimen exhibited by JOHN M'CORD, of Burlington, shows a yield to unexampled that we cannot retrain from noticing it. It was of the blue stem variety, and the product of six acres, was 354 bu-

shels, or 59 bushels to an acre, and the weight 64 lbs. to the bushel! If that can be beat in the State. we should like to have the evidence. Quite an array of flour, in barrels and sacks, was displayed, the quality of which would compare

with the most celebrated brands. Farming Implements, of various kinds, stores, mechanical manufactures, &c., were displayed in considerable numbers, and reflected much credit

upon the inventors and manufacturers. The southern part of the enclosure was occupied by cattle and horses, and seemed to excite much interest and attention. The attendance at the Fair was immense. No previous occasion has ever callen together so ma-

ny people in this Boro'. The enclosure was filled with men, women and children, engaged in viewing the articles and animals exhibited, and who seeme | highly gratified with the display, as reflect. ing credit upon our County.

THE COURT HOUSE.

Within the Court Room, was displayed the several branches of the Exhibition, under the cure of the Female Committees. Much labor had previously been bestowed, in preparing and decorating the room for the occasion, and its appearance abowed great taste. Evergreens hung in graceful festouns.or clung to the pillars, or were disposed in wreaths

to grace an occasion of more importance than crowning the brows of conquering heros, while above the seat occupied by the Judges, the following sentiment, in letters of evergreen, was attached to the wall :--

"Flenty--The Reward of Industry." In the centre of the room, the space usually oc-

cupied by lawyers, and where our people are accustomed to hear knotty points of law discussed, and flowers of speech scattered in profusion, was erected a mound, covered with moss and ppon which was placed a charming collection of hothouse plants, generously turnished by some of the ladies of the borough. Around the room were dis- For superior Austrians, same. played the various specimens exhibiting the skill | For do White silk Fowls, same. and industry of the ladies-while the attendance of Do do White Frizzled Fowls, W Luck. females was such that spectators were in doubt whether to the exhibitors or the exhibition should

be awarded the premiums. It is impossible to enumerate the articles exhibited-suffice it to say, that almost every article in

hands was broughi-needle-work, worsted work, of various style-and all articles of housewilery, which are so justly the pride of all true womenbread, rivalling in whiteness the unsullied snowdrift, cake, preserves, pickles, jellies, wine, &z. &c., to mention which would only provoke the appetite of our readers.

The frait displayed on this occasion, with that | Best 3 acres of Oats, J C Ridgway: which had been previously tested, proves conclu. Best 3 do Timothy Hay, E W Hate, sively that with ordinary care, our County can pro-Best 3 acre Polatosa, W B French, ducd every variety in abundance. The peaches

were unushally fine, and their downy blush was only rivalled by the cheeks of some of the fair damsels in attendance while the clusters of pur. Best to Flax seed, A Loverage.

Best Bull Calf, H Ackley. 2d best, J. G. Patton. Best Cow. H Mix. 2d best, J Kilmer. Best Heifer 1 to 3 years old, M C Mercur. 2d best, Wm Brawn. Best Heiter calt, J M Edsall. 2d best, Wm Brawn. NATIVES Best Bull call, G C Hill. 6d best, J M Guyer, Best Working oxen, Laman Wright. 2d best, Lewis Lewis. Best 2 year old steer, G F Redington. 2d best, J Laporte. [Several commendations were awarded by the Judges on Cattle, which will be noticed at large in the general report of the Executive Committee.] HORSES. Best draught Stallion, Clark Cummings. 2d best, M'Kean Laporte. Best Saddle and road stallion, A Stevens. 2d best, Silas Barner.

Best 3 year old stallion, E Horton." Best 2 year old coll. W S Grace. Best pair match Horses, F. Overton. 2d best, A Morley. Best Saddle horse, Samuel M'Co.d. Best pair draught horses, Silas Shiner. Best single driving horse, Hiram Sweet. Best 3 year old colt, F Ransom. 2d best, C K Ingham. Best brood Mare and colt, Samuel Kellum 2d best, J M'Carty. SHEEP AND WOOL.

Best fine wool sheep, W Muncy. 2d best. W W Eastabrook. Best wool and Mutton combined, J Kilmer. 2d best, R Bennett, Bost Merino Ewes, H Spear. Best slaughtered mution, Wm Wellman. SWINE

Best Boar, under 6 months old, M C Mercur. Best Boar, onder o months on, br C bacton. 2d best, Wilcox Chase. Best breeding Sow, 1 year of M H Lanning. Best do do 6 months and C Mercur. 2d best, G H Ball. Best 6 Pigs, under 2 months, M H Lanning. Best Fat boos. G H Ball.

Best Fat hogs, G H Ball. POULTRY. Best Shanghais, H. Hicks.

2d best W A Chamberlin. Best Hamburgs, J E Ingham. 2d best, Wm Patton.

which could be displayed the cunning of female Best young Shanghais, D O Chubback, Very superior White, do, Ephraim W Elwell.

> AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTIONS. 2d do, Julius Russell.

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It is possible that there may be errors in the above list;-wherever they are found; they will be promotly corrected. In almost every department there were comnendations awarded by the Judges for the superior merit of the articles exhibited. These will be noticed at large in the general report of the Execu

tive Committee, and proper commendations and diplomas will be given to those to whom awards have been made. Applications for premiums must be made per sonally to WM. ELWELL, Esq., Treasurer of Brad-lord County Agricultural Society, Towanda.

A NEW PROJECT -- What has become of the projected Railroad that was to be built from Binghamon to the Pennsylvania State Line, there to connect with a Railroad direct to the Coal Mines !-There seems to be so much delay, that a new pro-ject is about being commenced—that of a Slack Water Navigation from this place to Athens, in Pa., some 40 miles below us to Susquehanna. This would give us a direct communication with the vast coal and iron mines of Pennsylvania; the expense is estimated \$200,000, and in order to create this slackwater some eight or ten locks would be necessary, which will create water powers, the rent of which would pay the interest of the cost. The best of coal could then be delivered at Utica, via. our Chenango Canal, at S4 per ion, thus making the Canal do what it has never none yet-pay its own expenses. Slack walks per use none yet-pay its the Canal do what it has never none yet-pay its own expenses. Slack water versus-no, that is not according to the new Code-Slackwater agst. Steam ! well, go it ; Binghamton is interested in either project.-Binghamton Dem.

A THIRD SET OF TEETH .- Humphrey Powell age: 75 years, residing in Marion, S. C., has a new set of front teeth, both in the upper and lower jaws, in every place where the old teeth had rotted out or been extracted. Thirty two years ago, he states, he lost some of his teeth, and others at intervals since that time. The number of new teeth which he has cut is saven, being the number of front teeth which he had lost. They made their appearance only a few weeks ago.

Nicholas Hotel, New York, conducted by Messra. Cleaver & Mason and owned by Mr. Anthony, bursted or exploded with a tremendous crash, on Tuesday, completely demolishing the tailding, the cistern and the reservoir containing the gas gener-ated for the use of the St. Nicholas. A portion of the stable, extending to the extreme rear of the lot alongaide of the Gas Factory, was entirely destroy. at prices and her desire to please, will be so ed. Loss about \$5000 Marries to a start of the solution of ed. Loss about \$5000. Messre. Cleaver & Mason ducement for them to give her a call-are insured. Durell, Sept. 19, 1853. are insured.

Towanda, Oct. 14, 1853.

Franklin & Towanda R. R. Company THE ordersigned, acting Commissions mela in the Act of Assembly incorporating the area named Company, hereby give notice that they has appointed Tuesday the stin day of Norembet uez for the subscribers to the Capital Stock of said Com pany, to meet and organize the said Company the house of Richard Brower, in the boro' of Ton ands, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M., and 3 o'clock, P. M., and for the election of a President and twelve Directors of sail Company. THOMAN ELLIOTT,

HARKY MORGAN J. D. MONTANYE. JULIUS RUSSELL. JOHN PASSMORE. October 12, 1853.

In the Orphans' Court of Bradford Co In the matter of the partition of the Real Estate Samuel Benight, late Rulgeherry, dec d. TO Sarah Benight, Calvin Benight, Mary Benight Samuel Benight, Phebe Benight, Benjamin W Benight and Susan Benight, heirs of Fhuideus Be night deceased, residing at St. Joseph. Missouri. Notice is hereby given, that the Court grant ra upon the heirs and legal representations of Same Benight late of Rulgeberry, deceased, requina them to come into Court on the 2nd Mondar of De cember next, and elect to take, or refuse the t estate of the said Samuel Benight dec'd, at the ra

nation made and returned by the inquest. By the Court. H. L. SCOTT, Clerk.

Towanda, Oct. 12, 1853.

ESTRAY. AME to the enclosure of the subscriber, in War U ren twp., about the 4th of July, a par of deel red, two year old Steers, having no particular marky The owner is requested to prove property, charges and take them away. HENRT BILLINGS.

South Warren, Oct. 4, 1853. D'A. OVERTON,

ATTORNEY AT LAW TOWANDA, PA.

OFFICE in the second story of the Unice Bleck, north side of the Public square, over the office of J. C. Adams, Esq. Sept. 31.

TOWANDA FEMALE SEWINARY

THIS Institution, for the education of roung ad was opened on Tuesday the 20th Spiembe the building formerly occupied by Mrs. Mercut. The number of pupils is limited to thirty. scholastic year consists of forty-four weeks. TERNS-\$6, \$9, and \$13 per quarter, accordig !

the studies pursued. No extra charge for the Latin Language. Fre \$3 per quarter. REFERENCES-Rev. Dr. MACLEAN, Vice Pres of the College of New Jersey, Princeton, Hon. DAVID WILMOR, JUHN LAPORTE Esq.C. WARD, ESQ., HON. GEO. SANDERSON, TOWADUL.

MIUSIC. MISS REBECCA D. HANSON proposes to fi instruction to the young ladies of this plu on the PIANO. Terms-\$10 per quarter. Application to be made to Miss Hanson at Ward House, or at the Towanda Female Semi

September 22, 1853. Millinery and Mantaumaking. RS. M. D. FOWLER has the pleasure it M nounce to the Ladies of Darell and its well ty, that she has established berself at the boost J. M. Bishop, where she will with pleasure with on them in her line of business. solicits their patronage, and trusts that her

2d best, J F Means. Best Chochin Chinas, B S Russell. · * 7+

Best Polands, Mrs. A E Bull. 2d best, J E Ingham. For superior Chilogongs. W H Shaw: Best Creoles, Amos York. For superior Dorkings, Henry Ward. Superior Muscovy Ducks, same. Best Poland Ducks, F. M'Collegh.

Best young brood Polanda, George Gard. For best 3 Acres Wheat J M'Cord.

Best 3 acres of Corn, A C Hinman. 2d do, J M'Cord. Best 3 acres of Rye, Salsbury Cole.

Best 1 do Turnips, same.

Best specimen field beans, E Guyer.