-The man De Corn. for sum stime on New York, for the murder of Engene Melville, has in many places. The American forther says: been convicted of " manslaughter in the third de-

-The amount required to meet the current an and expenses of the schools of New York, including calaries of teachers, erecting buildings, and inci-

dental expenses is \$624,263 48. -It is reported that a preparation of forgeries, to the amount of \$60 000 or \$70.000, has been detected in Troy, New York. No names are given

-Twelve hundred immigrants reached New O. leans on the 11th inst, from Europe There had also been an arrival of specie from the Brazes, to the amount of \$124,000. The papers of that say the yellow fever has entirely disappeared from Yazoo city. No effect on the Cotton market has been produced by the Arabian's naws.

-The Coronor of New Orleans, on the 10th inst. held inquest on three persons, two of whom were found dead in houses, and the third was the body of an unknown man found drowned in the river.

-A despatch from New Orleans states that Mannel Robels, a Mexican Colonel of Engineers, and Minister of War under Arista, having been arrested for conspirity against the Government of San's Anna; had escaped and arrived at Brownsyille, Texas, ander an escort of United States riflemen. It is said he is bound for Turkey, to take part in the Turkish

-The Indians are still murdering the Mexicans on the Rio Grande, and committing many depreda-

-The Soanish Government has stopped the er ection of telegraphic lines in Cuba, and the funds raised for that purpose are to be sent to Spain, it which country the lines are to be out up.

-The St Louis Republican reports destructive fires on the prairies of Missours and Illinois. A long drought having rendered the grass very com bustible, the fire apreads with great rapidity, and much fencing and grain has been destroyed. Much timber has likewise been destroyed.

-We learn from New York that eight emigrant vessels arrived there, on Tuesday, from Europe. having on board no less than 2473 passengers Du ring their voyages one hundred and forty of the emigrants did with comething resembling cholera, and the deaths were distributed among the vessels as follows .- 75 on the American Union, from Liverpool; 27 on the Gottenburg, from Hamburg; 25 on the Statesman, from Antwerp; and 13 on the ed, and the roads generally were damaged through-Centurion, from Liverpool.

-Gen Robert Stanton died, on the 2d inst., at Natchez, Miss, of yellow fever

-Lient. Col. Webster, at Fort Brown, Texas, died lately of yellow fever.

-Late accounts from Mexico represent that country as in a deplorable condition. Great lears of a famine were entertained, owing to a failure of the crops. Many deaths had taken place at Jalapa and the cholera still continues to range. Guerilla parties are reported infesting all the principal highways and committing frequent depredations on the mails. The Indians were still troublesome and one band of them had attacked and murdered a party of 12

-Late intelligence from St. Thomas represen he vellow fever as having entirely disappeared.

-A man who had murdered his slave in South Carolina has been convicted of the crime at Wallerborough, in that State. The Charles own pa of Virginia: pers rejoice at the result. The Abolitionist prints will be sorry that he was not acquitted in order to afford them some capital.

-The city police of New York appeared yester- Virginia day for the first time in unitorm. It was though very becoming.

-The Washington Star states that confidental advices received from Europe (in the Baltic's mails) have satisfied all the statesmen of all nations now at ciry, that all danger of immedi the continent has blown over.

-A man whose name is supposed to be Tiffin a resident of frontown, Ohio, was killed on the Pennsylvania Railroad, near Pittsburg, on Saturday evening He was on the track, and the darkness prevented the engineer seeing him in time to avert the accident. It was thought that be placed himself on the track intentionally to commit suicide.

-Mr. John Wonderly, died suddenly at his residence in Baltimore, on Tuesday. He arose at his usual hour, ate his breakfast, and few moments after complained of a slight return of theumatism, his wife was applying some means for his relief when he expired.

-The Hollidaysburg Standard chronicles the stealing of barrels of whisky from one of Bingham's cars, and two barrels of flour from one of S Lemon's coal cars, on the Portage road last Thursea; night. The flour was recovered. Bold and stou thieves must be in that region.

-We learn from the West Chester Republican, that the colored man Slyder, who was convicted of murder in the first degree, at the July term of the Court of Chester county, and to whom a new trial was granted, has been found guilty of murder in the second degree. The jury deliberated three days and a half before finding a verdict, and during that time made several applications to be discharged, which the Court refused. A very excited state of feeling existed during their deliberations, and some hard words were passed. The prisoner has been sentenced to confinement in the Eastern Penitentiary for the term of 11 years and 6 months.

-A collision occurred on Friday, at the Relay House, on the Susquehanna railroad about six miles from Baltimore. The locomolives and cars were considerably damaged. Fortunately, none of the passengers were injured although the greatest conaternation presailed among them, especially the ladies. The conductors on each train, John and William Scott, received a number of serious

-The New York papers of Saturday morning contains statements of several rumored delalca-tions in Wall street, which later accounts represent as only partially correct. One tank, however, was made to suffer rather severely by some of the leading officers, who had used \$100,000 of its funds in discounting paper, much of which is worthless — Whether the Bank or the guilty parties will have to ose the amount, it is not known.

-The impression is gaining ground in New York that the recent robbery of the Bank of the State of New York was committed by some one connected with the Bank. - -

-The Pottsville Mining Register mentions a horrible casualty which occurred near Mineraville, norrole casualty which occurred near mineravite, on the 6th inst. A house in the occupancy of Michael Mullin and family, was destroyed by fire, and his wife and four children perished in the flames. Mullin gave the alarm, but was so much intoxicated as to be incapable of saving them.

-Congress having appropriated \$20,000 for the construction of a coal depot for United States steamers at Key West, Captain Blake, of the navy, has arrived there to select a site for the purpose, reference being had in its location to its fitness for a navy yard.

-Another of the gang of counterfeiters in Connecticut was arrested at Stamford on Saturday, and

### Particulars of the Flood in Con

From the Waterbury American of Tuesday, we earn that the damage sustained between Wolcottville and Waterburg by the rising of the Napgatock river, greatly exceeds that an the lower pair of the valley. Every bridge is swept off between the two towns, and the railroad track is seriously damaged

"After passing Waterbury bridge south, the two principal bridges are that over Hop Brook, near Naugatock, and the one over the Naugatock at Humphreysville, both of which are gone. The track from Waterbury to Ansonia has suffered coneiderably, how much we are unable to eay-fron Anconia to Derby the embankment is washed away and the track is a confused beap of wood, iton and rubbish Beyond Derby to the junction everything

is cound and sale.
The aspect at Waterbury tion only remains to be mentioned, and gloomy renough it was, The water ran over the platturn of the depot, but, we be lieve, no treight was injured. Considerable wood and immber was flooded off, the latter belonging to the Lumber Company. The embankment south of the Lumber Company to the trussel work near the brings, to badly washed, but can be tepaired in a least of the Bradford Hotel. Entrance between the days. Above the depot similar damage is sine. tew days. Above the depot similar damage is susarned, for a hundred rods or, more towards the Munhan Factory. We learn that the great bridge opposite Reynolds at Plymouth, is carried away. Considerable damage was done on Winsted and Main street, by the sudden overflow of the river -A small building was started from its foundation at Naugatuck. At Waterville, three miles from this city, families on the flato had to be taken from their

dwellings in boats, "From private sources, we learn that immense damage was done to the mills, factories, dams and bridges in the Nonnewang River, in Woodbury, and that the farmers on the flas lost great countities of hay in the stack, fences. &c. Also, that several saw mills were carried off in Southbury, as well as, considerable other damage.

"In Watertown, on Steele's Brook, above the Centre, factories were partially submerged, and a small factory of D. B. Baldwin was started from its foundation.

We learn from the Greenfield Courier, that the freshet did considerable damage in Franklin county. We have the following particulars:

"The bridge in course of erection over Green ri ver, near the grist mill in Springfield, was swept away, with the loss of about \$1 000 - tully insured in the Springfield Fire and Maune Office. There was other damage to roads and bridges in the town.

"Three bridges in Columnia were swent away and the roads badly washed in various pasts of the "Kelleit's factory, in Shelbourne, was undermin-

out the county "A culvert on the Vermont Valley road was washed away, without materially hindering the

"The Wesfield News Letter says, that never within the recollection of the editor has the water been so high there, as it was on Sunday night. The waer broke over the dyke just above the new railroad, and a perfect flood poured down, carrying everything before it, across Elm and Mechanic, sts. n the wicinity of Johnson's organ factory, and Bartlett street, emptying itself into Forrow's Broak, below Dow's whip factory Many cellars were comlow Dow's whip factory Many cellars were com-pletely filled with water, and some damage was the southern sections of the Union. Under these ione to both the old and new railroads. Plimpton hay cutter factory was somewhat injured.

THE COAL FIELDS OF AMERICA -By the follow ing tables it will be seen that coal lands of Virginia are of greater extent than those of all Europe; and that those in the State of Illinois are double those

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# Affray on a Western Steamboat.

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Wounded

An affray occurred on the steamboat Dresden, near Helena, Arkansas, in which two men were killed and three others wounded. About one hundren frishman, who had been employed to work on the levees in Arkansas, were deck passengers on the Dresden. An old lady from Kentucky, wi h her two children, who were also deck passengers, was greatly imposed upon by some of there lish struck by an Irishman, a Mr. James Sullivan, of change the present track. Maysville, in this State, a cigar maker, took the part of the lady, and remonstrated with the men on their conduct. The Irish forthwithwith commenced an attack on Sullivan, one of them striking him vio-lently on the head with a puker. He instantly drew his revolver, and defended himself as he best could One man was shot through the heart, and fell deed in his tracks. Another was shot in the mouth, the ball knocking out his teeth, entting off his tongue. and lodging in his throat. He was not expected to ident of Corning, N. Y., and leaves a wife and two recover. A third was shot in the arm, which was

badly shattered and broken.

An Irish woman, who belonged to the party and who was far advanced in pregnancy, was shot in the abdomen, and she died the same night. She was struck by a stray ball, as the pistol was no: aimed at her. By this time Sollivan was overpowered by the numbers who opposed him, was knock-ed down, stamped upon, terribly beaten, and badly cut, and was left for dead. He was taken to the forward part of the boat by some of the cabin passengers, who then thought him to be dead. He was while some workmen were engaged in taking off badly cut in five different places, one on the throat the roof of the Round Hill Church, in Elizabeth sengers, who then thought him to be dead. He was and one or two on the body being severe wounds, and his head was very badly burt by the blow from the poker After he had been washed he gradual. was evident that the person, whoever he was, had ly revived, and was able to tell his name. His in-committed suicide, as the bones were found immejuries appeared to be so severe that it was thought distributed a handkerchief, which was suspend. Impossible he could survive the night, but next day ed from a rafter. On examination of the handkernhe was better, and when he was put off the boat at chief, a name was found worked upon it, which

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Bradford Aleporter.

E. O. GOODRICH, EDITOR.

Towanda, Saturday, November 26, 1853.

Torms of The Reporter.

Concert.-The Towards Brass Band, propose to:give a series of Concerts during the winter, the first to take place some evening during the first be ready to do her justice: week of December Court. We guarantee to their audiences a musical treat which shey will seldom have an apportunity of hearing; as the performance of this Build, is not surpassed anywhere in the country. It comprises amongst its members some o the highest order of musical talent, and in training and practice unwearied pains have been taken towards perfection. Our citizens will undoubtedly extend that encouragement which their labor and enterprise deserves.

Δ writer in the Washington Star says, that erious efforts are about being made by the lobby men to start a new party, whose real object will be to prevent the success of the administration's plans to guard the treasury of the United States from them. Some of the mail steamer men are its god fathers, so (ar, though the Silver Grays of New York, and disappointed democratic office-seekers exerywhere, are expected by ist originators to join is as soon as its flag may be taised. It is proposed that this prity shall assume to take the Union and the rights of the South into its special keeping; and its leaders foolishly entertain the hope that they can induce the South to come to their assistance.

But in regard to the latter point, the Star thinks that they are counting chickens before they are branch of the State Government, and yet the North hatched. It says:

"All the southern elections taking place since he 4 h of March last, however, convey assurance o men of sense, that they have no ground for any such expectation. Plunder, and nothing else, is what these leaders are after. The records of Congress, from the foundation of the government to the ermination of the last session, show that the United States have had no other so jealous grardians o circumstances, we may safely venture to predict that, whenever any persons identified with the proposed new political organization venture to play champions of the South in the House half or Senate chamber, they will " catch a very high falt" in deed. The very fact that it is to be emphatically the organization of the lobby, will, from the start bring down moon it almost every southern member of Congress, without distinction of party.

Enough of the returns of the election in Massachusetts has been received to render it certain that the New Constitution has been rejected by a large vote. There is likely no election of Governor by the people. The Legislature, as far as heard from, stands strongly Whig, they having a Senate, with twenty vacancies to be heard from .-In Boston the Whigs polled 7000 votes, the Demo and the Free Soilers about 1300.

In regard to the election in Mississippi, we clip the following dispatch from the Washington Un-

"The Democratic ticket is elected by from five to ten thousand majority. Wm. Barksdale (Dem.) is elected to Congress for the State at large by heavy majority. In the First District, Wright, regular Democratic nominee, is supposed to be elec-ted over Nabers; in the Second District, Barny (regular nominee,) over Wilcox; in the Third District, Singleton, (regular Democratic nominee,) over M Clung, (Whig.) in the Fourth District, Harris, (Dem.) elected without opposition. The Democrats have made targe gains in the Legislature, and secured a decided majority over Foots and the Whige."

CLAIMS BETWEEN ENGLAND AND THE U. S -The Washington Union announces that Joshua Bates, Esq., of the house of Baring, Brothers & Co., has been selected by the commissioners to act as um- harmonize. pire in the settlement of the claims between En-A Man and Woman Killed, and three persons badly | gland and the United States, and that he has accapied the appointment. Mr. Van Buren was selected by the commissioners, but declined the appointment.

THE GAUGE TROUBLE AT ERIE.-The citizens of Erie seem determined in their opposition to any change of gauge in the Erie and Northeast railroad, so as to make a uniform gauge from Buffalo to Clemen Her children were abused, and the provisions she had provided herself with were stolen.

On one occasion, when one of her children was to have the rails torn up if any attempt is made to

> FATAL ACCIDENT. - An Irishman in the employ I Lewis Martin, Esq , on section 32, of the Sumbury and Erie railroad, near Muncy, was accident ally killed by the falling in of an embankment at of the deceased was Henry Keiler. He was a reschildren.

DONATION -The Liends of Rev. Julius FOSTER will pay him a visit, at the Parsonage in this bo- have been completed, and the contractors are push rough, on Friday evening, Dec. 2d, 1853. At which ing matters vigorously. the public are requested to attend, without further invitation.

SINGULAR DISCOVERY .- On Monday of last week, township, in this county, the skeleton of a human being was discovered in the loft of the Church. It

TO THE EDITOR OF THE BRADFORD REPORTER :eive by the "Kemtone, that Geresten Thom-North, as well of State policy, will point out to the Democracy of the State the necessity of nominating a candidate from this section of the Commonwealth, The North Branch is destined to be one of the most important parts of our public improvements, and a proper attention to its interests will demand that one of the Canal Board should be located on its Amongst all the candidates already brought tor-

and There heard the name of none so favorably received, as that of Mr. Thomas. His fitness for the office, will at once be apparent; from his familjarly with the management of our public improvemonta-te while his acquaintance throughout the State, and the estimation in which he is held; will secure him an amount of sattength at the command of no other man. Bradford county will present his name with unusual unanimity to the consideration of our sister counties, with full confidence of that they will Nov. 20, 1853.

### Canal Commissioner.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE BRADFORD REPORLER .-The following article taken from the Pennsylvanian expresses the feelings of many of the Democrats of Bradford, whose preferences are for Col. Mans, as In Wyalusing. Nov. 17th, by Rev. S. E. Darrow, a candidate for Canal Commissioner. It is time the North should be fairly dealt by, and no man is more likely to ensure that result, than him. He is well and favorably known to the Democracy of the State, and will command more support than any other man in the North.

THE CAMAL COMMISSIONER .- All parts of the State have presented names as candidates for nomination before the Democratic Convention for Canal Commissioner, and we are free to admit, that with either of the distinguished gen'temen named, the Democracy of Pennsylvania would reap a glorious victory. But, while we admit the claims of men. we must not forget the geographical demands of a certain section; and in looking over the State, we in the North think that the next Canal Commissioner should come from this locality. The North has never really had a representative in that important has been devoted to the true interests of the Commonwealth; and the Democracy have failed only once in sustaining the men and the measures of the party."

In view of these facts, the people in the North and North-western part of Pennsylvania have broit forward Col. John F. MEANS, of Bradford, as a candidate for Canal Commissioner. He has ever been a firm, consistent and active Democrat-while his intimate relation with the public improvements in this section, renders him doubly fit for the position to which the Democracy of Northern Pennsylvania desire to elevate him. He was foremost among those who arged successfully the completion of the North Branch Canal, thereby securing a portion of the large trade of the lakes to Philadelphia, and had his suggestions been listened to, New-York would not now be monopolizing the profits of a commerce which legitimately belong to Philadel-

If Col. Means is nominated, the North is good for his election—and if any other Democrat before the of Sugars, Teas, Coffee, Molasses, Stewart's best If Col. MEANS is nominated, the North is good for party is successful, the North is equally good for a Syrup, Spices. Pepper Ginger, Saleratus, Plour, hearty support. But was feel that it is due to us. hearty support. But we feel that it is due to us that we should at last have a candidate, and that candidate Col MEANS-whereby we would feel that we are remembered by our friends in the East, the crats 3000, the National Democrats nearly 1000, West and the South, and would show how highly she appreciates such evidences of appreciation. BRADFORD.

[From the Washington Star.]

# Washington News and Godsip.

THE SPEAKERSHIP -- Col Richardson, of Illinois who is a candidate in good earnest for this elevated position, has reached Washington, attracted hither at this early period, doubtless by his desire to le arriving new members know something of him personally, before they may be called on to vote upon the (to him) all important question. This is a wise move on his part: inasmuch as it takes very little rersonal association with him to impress most men very decidedly in his favor, as a gentleman of gen-uine character and high bearing. Sometime since we took occasion to discuss his distinctive traits as a public man, and on this occasion have only to repeat that in case the "Harmonious" get into any thing of a snarl in caucus, we know of no other upon whom in the end they would be more likely to

THE COMING PROPOSITION FOR THE ANNEXATION OF THE SANDWICH ISLANDS .- We shall not be surprised to fi d the message announcing that, long since, our Commissioner at the Sandwich Islands was directed to keep his attention closely fixed to their political condition, and respectfully to receive purchase money.

and torward home for the consideration of this Go.

For further partivernment, any advances or propositions which that government might make by way of giving the United States rights there likely to prove almost invaluable to American commerce.

A PRACTICE OF THE ACCOUNTING OFFICERS OF THE GOVERNMENT -An important rule prevails in the Treasury Department, forbidding the review of a decision made by the predecessor of any Treasury accounting officer, unless new and important testimony in the case may be presented by the party asking for a rehearing.

A CLERICAL APPOINTMENT IN THE PENSION OF FICE -Mr. Amos T. Jenks, of Rhode Island, is apwhich he was digging on the 14th inst. The name pointed to a first class (\$900 per annum) clerkship in the Pension Bureau

THE NEW ORLEANS CUSTOM House -Those i charge of this building write that they are about t commence the marble work upon it.

THE CINCINNATI CUSTOM HOUSE -The cut stone work has been commenced, the piers of the cellar

DEATH IN THE PULPIT.—Rev. Seth Alden of Lincoln. expired in the pulpit of the Unitarian Church at West borough, where he was officiating for the day, on Sunday. He was reading the first hymn in the afternoon service, when he was seen to sink down, and before assistance could reach him he was dead. It is a striking coincidence that Rev. Samuel Ripley, who preceded Mr. Alden in the pastorate of the church at Lincoln, died instantly of an affection of the heart.

Another of the garg of connecticut was arrested at Stamford on Saturday, and lodged in the Fairfield county jail.

How Benning has been elected Judge of the Supreme Court of Georgia.

A most robust batcher insulted a woman in Wale et. Market, Cincinnati, last week. She procured a borse whip, and "plugged" it into him for about five minutes with a vengeance. His face was better, and when he was put off the boat at chief, a name was found worked upon it, which led to the discovery that the skeleton was that of a man who lived in Elizabethtown, about 18 years of the Supreme Court of Georgia.

A most robust batcher insulted a woman in white had to be guarded by the passitive supposed that he might he had to be guarded by the passitive supposed that rowned bimed fire one night last week, and was entirely consumed, burning four of his children to death. We did not understand how the fire origin attacking him, and finishing their work by killing the work powerful to be wrapped by. He had become involved in business, and short we minutes with a vengeance. His face was impossible to pally cat.

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minimum flows from Europe.

Arrivals from the "Old Country" come thick and last. The Baltie from Liverpool, with four days facer name, reached New York yearday. From the contradictory character of the intelligence it is of the County, has been named in several portions of the Same as a standigate for the important almost impossible to decide what is the real state of affairs in the East. The report of an engagement of the same is contradicted by the Austrian papers. There was a general impression that the affairs been the Sul tan and the Czar would be speedily amicably ar ranged, and it was stated that the former at the urgent request of the representatives of the tour Powers, had ordered a posipor ement of hostilities until the first of the present month, provided they had not already been commenced, in which case the order was to be considered void. It turther staled that the Russians had made no attempt to cross the Danube.

The London Times credits the report of the Torks having crossed over into the Principalities. From having crossed over into the rumors and reports. In which we make to order, on short notice, all aples would be the result of the rashness of the subjects of the Porte, and not from any desire to get into a fight that the Governments of Europe at present entertain. Both the French and English governments announce that the Cabinete of Vienna and Berlin were equally eager in their negotiations for peace and they will ententained hopes of a peaceable so lution of the Russo-Turkish difficulty. The union between Spain and Portugal had again

been seriously discussed by all parties in the former country

The Baltic experienced very bad weather on the

Dassage.

MARRIED.

In Pranklin, November 9th, by Stuart Smiley, Esq. Mr. Change Swirn, of Shesheanin, to Miss St SAN M. ALLEN, of the former place.

MILTON HONET to Miss MARY JANE INVINE, both of Wyalusing.

Died. In Orwell, Nov. 17th, suddenly of croup, Jawa 8. only daughter of C. G. Gridley, aged 7 years and 9 months.

THE friends of Rev. JDLIUS FOSTER will give him a Donation visit at the Part sonage in Towanda, on Friday next. December 2d. between the hours of 10, A. M. and 10, P. M. The public are invited to attend without further notice.

THERE will be a Universalist Conference of two days, held H. W. Tracy's Hall. in Standing Stone, Wednesday and Thursday, 30th f Nov. and 1st of Dec. 1853. Revs. Mr. PEEBLES, DELONG, WARREN, and others are expected to be present. A cordial invitation

s extended to all to come and hear. ARRIVED. TRACET & MOCRESS

#### IMMENSE STOCK OF WINTER GOODS

South Corner of Mercur's Block, Main Street, A E now opening their stock of GOODS for the Fall and Winter trade, comprising a full and complete assortment, and of the usual variety.

A E now opening their stock of GOODS for the Wells, South Creek, Ridgbery, Athens tp. Athens to complete assortment, and of the usual variety.

Armenia, Columbia, Springfield, Smithfield South Creek, Ridgbery, Athens to complete assortment, and of the usual variety. which will be sold at a very small profit for Ready Pay. Among the assortment of

DRY GOODS, will be found a great variety of Ladies' Dress Goods consisting in part of Bereges. Brege Delaines, all-wool Delaines, Lawns, plain and printed; Ginghams English,

Scotch and American ; Poplins, Prints of all shades and colors &c., &c Also, for men's wear may be found Broad Cloths.

Cassimeres, Tweeds, Kentucky Jeans silk, Satin and Summer Vestings.

Also, Sheetings, Shirtings, bleached and brown. Tickings, Summer Goods for boys' wear, Cotton Yarn, Carpet, Warp, Cotton Batten, &c., &c.

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS. vill do well to call on us before purchasing

# HARDWARE.

A large a splendid assortment. Crockery, Glass and Stone-ware, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Cap:

Nails. Paints, Oils, Glass and Putty.

Thankful for the liberal petronage of the past sea son, the undersigned feel a pleasure in inviting the public to an examination of our Spring stock, believing that good Goods and low prices will insure a speedy sale for ready pay. TRACY & MOORE. Towards, Nov. 24 1853.

VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers fer sale his valuable real estate, situate in Wysox tp., Brad. Co., Pa., consisting of the following:

1. About three and one third acres of land, at Myersburg, with a tavern House, barns, Carriage Manufactory shop and machinery, blacksmith shop ters are better and cheaper than the straight knife Cutand other out buildings thereon erected. There is also upon it an orchard of choice fruit trees. The necessary tools will also be sold with the carriage enables them to cut at right angles against the raw hide any active business man to make a profitable investment and carry on a lucrative business.

2. A farm situated on the State road, about one mile from Myersburg, containing seventy-five acres. about thirty acres thereof improved, with a small framed house and a log barn thereon erected, with a smalltorchard. The farm is well watered and the soil fertile; and it is susceptible of producing large

crops. The property will be sold together or separately, and a reasonable credit given for a portion of the For further particulars inquire of Ulysses Mercur,

Esq. of Towanda, or of the subscriber at Myersburg.
CHARLES BENNETT.
Wysox Nov. 25th, 1853.

### NEW WINTER G00DS

am now receiving a very large and handsome stock of WINTER GOODS from the city of New York, consisting in part of Cloths, Cassimeres, Sattinetts, Fweeds, Jeans, Linseys, Delains. Ginghame & Prints-Bay State and Brocha Shawls. Muslins, Cotton Yarn, Batting, Wicking carpet yarn, all colors; also several pieces all Wool Carpets de. de., together with a general assortment of Groceries, Hardware, Crockery, Hats & Caps, and long catalogue of Books & Stationeny—all of which, and many other kinds of Goods not enumerated in the above, will be sold at prices that will give satisfaction to purchasers.

JOSEPH KINGSBERY. Towands, Nov. 17, 1853.

ORWELL SELECT SCHOOL

HE Winter Term opens on Monday, December 5, 1853. The classes formed and regulations adop ed, will depend upon the number, character, attainments, &c., of the pupils.
Students will have the honors, the attention and

Principal will be responsible. Those intending to teach common schools, can receive appropriate drilling for this great work, in

Those who wish to graduate at our higher institutions of learning can be taken accurately along the college curriculum to any desired point, in Orwell. For the common English branchee-Geogra-

phy, Grammar, Arithmetic, the tuition is, \$3 00 Higher English, Latin & Greek, 5 00 To be paid in advance, per term of eleven weeks. No pupil received for less than one term, unless ior particular reasons previously assigned. Board can be readily obtained in the vicinity.
C. HUNTINGTON, Principal.
Orwell, Nov. 15, 1853.

NEW FIRM & NEW GOODS COLLINS & POWELL

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DESPECTFULLY inform the citizens of Brade County, that they have opened business at Na. 1 Brick Row, lately occupied by Henry Campbell, are now receiving from New York a larger stock of the county o Clothing, Cloths and Trimming, than ever before offered in this market, consising

Over, Dress, Frock and Sack Coats; Pants, Vest. ver, Dress, Froce and Common of Transparent Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, and Transparent Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, and Transparent Cloths, Cassimeres, Wrappers, Dress, Serie, Wrappers, Dress, Dress, Common of Co White and ranky Wrappers, Drawers, &c. Stocks, Gloves. Hosiery. Wrappers, Drawers, &c. We would also invite attention to our

Manufacturing Department, Gutting done to order and warranted. JERE COLLINS,

P. POWELL. Towards, Nov. 3, 1853.

LATEST NEWS

The Waverly Ready Made Clothing, AND GENT'S FURNISHING ESTABLISHMENT.

Mott & Wells, Merchant Tailors, HAVE the honor of announcing to the citizens of Bradford County, that they have just received the largest and most fashionable stock of FALL & WINTER CLOTHING

ever brought into 'old Tioga.' consisting in par. of the following articles: Over. Does. Frock and Sack Coats; Vests, Panis,

Shirts, Drawers, Wrappers, Overalls, Stocks, Cravats, Collars, Pocket h'dkfs, &c. Ctavots, Collars, Pocket h'dafs, &c...

Cloths and Trimmings constantly on hand—also the fall fashion of Hats and Caps.

Our stock of Furnishing Goods is unsurpassed in Tioga, and comprising everything necessary for a gentleman's outfit. Particular attention will be paid to our

Oustom Department, Having received the latest New York Fashions, we are Having received the latest New York Pasnions, we are prepared to get up suits on the shortest notice and in a superior manner. CUTTING done on short notice, and warranted to fit if properly made up.

MOTT & WELLS.

Broad st., first door east of the Post Office: Waverly, Nov. 10, 1853.y

TO OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS GENERALLY. W E are under the necessity of having our pay on all Notes over due, and all accounts of over four months standing, and we inlend to have ; consequently, if you expect to save con, you

must call and pay up immediately.

Towanda, Nov. 9. 53. HALL & RUSSELL. Notice to Assessors. THE several Assessors for 1854, will make to turns in the following order, viz-Litchfield, Windham, Warren, Sheshequin, Rome and Orwell, on Thursday, Dec. 8. Wysox, Herrick, Pike. Standing Stone, Wyslu.

wysox, Herrick, Tike, Standing Stone, nyalusing and Tuscarora, on Friday Dec. 9.
Wells, South Creek, Ridgbery, Athens tp. Athens Armenia, Columbia, Springfield, Smithfield, South Towanda and Towanda boro', Wednesday, Dec. 14. Troy twp., Troy boro', Burlington, Canton, Gran ville and Leroy, on Thursday, Dec. 15.
Franklin, Overton, Monroe, Albany, Asylum, Wilmot and Durell, Friday, Der. 16.

The Assessors will be required to make returns on the day designated in their Warrant, and no return will be received on the three first days of Dec. Court. Assessors are also required to carefully foot each individual assessment, carrying the amount into the blank column on the right of each page. Assessors desiring information respecting any part of their duty, will please call at the Commissioner's office, before proceeding to assess.

By order of the Board of Comm're Comm'rs. office, Nov. 2, 1853,

# ATHENS AGRICULTURAL AND STOVE STORE



ADVERTISEMENT

Bradford County, Pennsylvania.

Straw Cutters. HOVEY'S Patent spiral knife Hay and Straw Cut-ters, of various sizes. No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 6 and 6. ter, with knives set diagonally on the shaft.

The knives on Hovey's Cutter are spiral, which roller. They cut steadily, with no jerking-ar early kept in repair. Frich knife can be taken off and sharpened without disturbing the shaft (or other knives) and if necessary each knife can be set out or in, so as to keep them all true, if one knife should wear faster than another. Every farmer should have one of these inbor and feed saving machines.

For sale wholesale and retail—a liberal discount

For sale wholesale and recommade to those who buy to sell again.

R. M. WELLES. Athens, Pa., November 10, 1855.

Bradford County Premium Corn Shellers, WHULESALE and Retail! The very best article to be found it the county, and cheapest—(waranted) - for sale at the Agricultural and store store of R. M. WELLES. Nov. 10, 1853. STOVES! STOVES!

COOK STOVES, of various and excellent patterns and sizes—several patterns of superior Florated Ovens, amon; which is a combination of the Cinton and National Air Tight, called the EAGLE. Also a well selected stock of elegant parlor, hall, shop, church and school house Stoves, both for wood and coal-of R. M. WELLES. Nov. 10. and see.

Sausage and Mince Meat Cutters. PRICES \$4 and \$5 Every farmer should have one of these excellent labor saving articles; they are capable of entring from 100 to 200 pounds of ment per hour, and are very simple, portable and easily kept in repair, for sale hy Athens, Nov. 10, 1853. R. M. WELLES

TOWANDA ificmalie siewinary

THIS Institution, for the education of young ladet was opened on Tuesday the 20th September,18 the building formerly occupied by Mrs. Mercur-It is now under the charge of Miss Olivia D. Has-sow, aided by her sister. Miss Resecca D. Has-sos. the room—and for their reasonable progress the The number of pupils is limited to thirty. The scholastic year consists of forty-four weeks.
TERMS-\$6, \$9, and \$12 per quarter, according to

the studies pursued

No extra charge for the Latin Language, French. \$3 per quarter.

REFERENCES—Rev. Dr. MACLEAN, Vice President of the College of New Jersey, Princeton. Hon. Daved Wilmot, John Laborte Esq., C. L. Ward, Esq., Hon. Gro. Sanderson, Towanda.

NETUSEEC MISS REBECCA D. HANSON proposes to give

IVI instruction to the young ladies of this place on the Prano. Terms \$10 por quarter. Application to be made to Miss Hanson at the Ward House, or at the Towanda Female Seminary. September 22, 1853,

