"Quictly and Vigorously."

At the trial of a cause a few years since in Dub-At the trial of a cause a few years since in the list asteep. In one of the jury was observed to be last asteep. He was taken by the shoulder, roused from a heavy to the U.S. Legation; Mr. Upham, American Compliant and reprimanced by the court, when he shumber, and reprimanced by the court, when he is shumber, and reprimanced by the court, when he is the U.S. Legation; Mr. Upham, American Compliants and Mathaniel L. desired to say a single word by way of apology.— That he was asleep, he said, he would not under-That he was a steep, no said, it would have the Upham, Secretary of the same Commission

was particularly interested in any subject.

The Washington Union accounts, in the same happy manner, for the absence of any show of popfeeling in favor of the Nebraska bill The per ple are all for the bill, say that profound speculator in public affairs—she people are en husas-wally for the measure It is not be people who hold public meetings, and listen to impassioned speeches against it, and shout age in a thundering choice of March. The Picayune says that he is about rewhen resolutions denouncing it are proposed. The sorting to the theatre of war in Europe. people are those, if such can be found, who hold no meetings and express no opinion on the question The people are those who go to sleep while the debate is proceeding; it is their way, according to the Union, of showing their interest in the ques

That we may do no injustice to the Washington print, we quote its words from the commencement of an editorial article in its sheet of yesterday :

While unjust and ambitious men are laboring to poison the public mind by a thousand vile imputations upon the motives of the friends of the territorial bills, and to mislead it by a thou-and aband anticipations should those bills become laws the people are quietly but vigorously taking their own course upon the subject. The men who cla mor against this pending act of legis ation in the Impushed senators in efficy-who profanely arrogue to themselves the right of speaking "in the month name of Almighty God"-these men are not the people, nor, indeed, the representance organs of the people. They are the elements constituting that always busy and never-sleeping organization, Co, on the Isthmus) to M.O. Roberts, Moses Tay which subsists by utflaming the projudices of the largest Chas. R. Hentsher. This movement will North against the South, and by rading at every great National reform advocated by the democratic party. The American people are not much exercised by threatened ghosts vainly summoned from the vasty deep by abolition Glendowers. The great body look at the process by which popular indignation is sought to be pumped up against Senator Douglas and the Nebraska and Kansas bill; with a

deal of dignified contempt."

"Dignified contempt" is a very fine phrase.— We saw, the other day, a gentlemen from Buffalo. a shrewd observer of the political world, who in-tormed us that out of a thousand persons of that city, and Western New York generally, nine hundred and ninety-nine are decidedly against the Nebraska bill. The other man, according to the theoty of the Union, is the people. While nine hun dred and ninety-nine are " clamoring against this pending act of legislation," as the Union calls it, he looks on with "dignified contempt." He shows his zeal by saying nothing; he supports the bill by

an expressive silence.

Why cannot a public meeting, respectable in number, be got up in any part of the North to sup-port the proposed repest of the Missouri Compro-mise? Why are not the denunciations of the repeal by the warmest friends of the compromise of 1850—Samuel Eliot, of Boston, Dr. Taylor, of New Haven, John Whipple of Providence, to say noth ing of the legion of Union-savers in this city, who have now some out as the most zealous adversaries of this new experiment upon northern endurance-why are the not answered in public, with energy and boldness, by the " representatives and organs of the people?"

The Union lumishes a reply; it is because the one man in a thousand, the personage to whom the Washington Union applies the name of "the people," regards all these things with " dignified con-Why are no petitions, sent Congress in favor of the reneal of the compromise of 1820 !-Here is a project which the people of the United States earnestly desired to see adopted by Congress -it has, according to the journal from which we have quoted, suffered from false triends as well as open enemies; it has been sent to the Committee of the Whole, where its framers never meant that it should go, and it is in danger. Yet, nobody comes for ward to protest against postponing or even rejecting the bill. We do not hear of any remonstrance addressed to Congress against the course which the till has taken in the House, or any memorials so-liciting its speedy passage. The lobbies of the Capital ough to be crowded with messengers bringing them in; the tables of the clerks in each House ought to be heaped with them; ye we hear not of a single protestor memorial of the kind.— What is the reason? Dignified contempt; dignified

The people are acting, says the Union, " quietly and vigorously" in favor of the measure. So quietly, that not the least demonstration of popular feel ing in favor of the measure has been made, either at the North or South. So vigorously, that if the influence from without should be withdrawn-the influence of patronage and the hope of promotion -the bill would be most certainly thrown out of the House of Representatives, to the extreme satis faction of nine in ten among the members, and the general rejoicing of their constituents.- Eve Post.

DREADFUL OCCURNENCE.—The Buffalo Republic learns that a few days since a house in the town of Northbush, in Erie county, was entirely destroyed by fire and two children burned to death. The ta ther and mother of the family, whose names were Mack, went out in the evening to a neighbor's house to see a sick person, leaving at home a servant girl and three children asleep. Shortly after their departure the girl went to bed, thinking the parents would soon return. On going to bed she placed a lighted tallow candle on the rail of the bed where the children were asleep. She was soon asleep, and in the mean time the candle had burned down, the grease running in every direction, and, it is supposed, set fire to the bed clothing. The girl was awakened by the flames, and jumped up and took one of the children out of the room and placed it in safety but when she returned to get the ther two, the flames had so spread as to render ju impossible to reach them, and in her unsuccessful attempts to rescue them, her own clothing took fire and she was so badly burned that her recovery is doubtful. The house was burned to the ground, and in the ashes scarce a vestige of the remains of the two children could be found.

Exceedingly Interesting to Postmasters .-The House Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads, have unanimously agreeed to report a bill increasing the compensation of the Postmasters in Ordinary expenses, including old debts, \$4,282,941 the United States. They are now allowed commissions at the following rates, viz. On the first \$100 per quarter, 50 per cent; on the next \$300 per quarter, 40 per cent; on the next, \$2 000 per

Under the bill, as agreed upon by the Committee, their commissions will be as follows, viz : On ready furnished. The Havana correspodent of the the first \$1)0 per quarter, 60 per cent; on the next \$300 per quarter, 50, per cent.; on the next \$2,000 per quarter, 40 per cent; on all over the last sum,

15 per cent The bill of the Committe proposee to allow the Postmaster General the discretionary power of increasing the compensation at distributing and separating offices.—Washington Star.

ARRIVAL OF MORMONS. - The steamship St. Louis. on arrival from Orieans last week, brought to St Louis about five hundred Mormsus, late imigrants trom Europe. Nearly, if not quite all these people, are natives of the kingdom of Sweden and Den mark, converted by missionaries sent from Sali Lake. They will remain in this city until the west. ward emigration begins, when the majority will resume their journey to the city of Saints. Of the tive hundred there are one hundred, and tity-three at pressut stopping in the "Mound Hotel," near This is testing the capacity of the house and has been the cause of sickness among the occupants. The health officer has notified the occupants. The health officer has notified also stated that Espain. General is dissatisfied at them to disperse to other quarters. Among the the action of the custom house officials, and has numbers are many possessed of means, -St. Louis

Mews Items.

-Queen Victoria held a fevee at St James Pal-Gen. J A Thomas, Councillor; and Nathaniel L

-Auguste Belmont, family and suite. D. E. Sick tes, Secretary of the United States Legation in London, and S Campbell, United States Consul at Rot terdam, arrived at Antwerp on the 7th of March, hom Rotterdam.

-Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, a lieutenant of United States Rolles, was at New Orleans on the 21st

-Mr. Goodrich, the former counsel at Paris, is preparing to publish the Peter Parley series of school books in the French language. He retaines the old title of Peter Parley, whom judging from his name, we would suppose of French origin.

-Lysander Spooner, the well known Mas-achuseus Abolitionist, has written a letter in favor of repealing the Missouri Compromise between treedon and slavery.

-George W Kellogg, convicted of altering bank bils and offering the same, at the present form of the Recorder's Court at Boffalo, has been taken to Auburn, N. V. His sentence is for twenty Sears and three mouths.

-- James Rogers, convicted for passing counterfeit t ongress of the country - who hang and burn the money, was tried, convicted, and semenced by the same Court to Auburn for seven years and one

> -Mr. George Law has sold out his entire inter est in the U.S.M. Steams ip Co., (whose steamen connected with those of the Pacific Mail Steamship lor and Chas R Hecksher. This movement will probably result in a more satisfatory organization of the line.

> -Jacob Johnson, who married in Portland in 1849, and after living three years with his wife to the Maryland pentientiary for seven years for bigamy. His wives were both in court.

-William F Short was choked to death in Providence on Samiday by a piece of beet steak. He was a native of Massachuseits, a printer, and, not withstanding dissiplated habits, had reached the age of 55 years. The Journal says he was intelligent, worthy man, and has seen days of prosperity

-The Trenton Tirue American denies that it started the story about Edwin Forcest joining the spirit rappers. The True American, a New York veckly started the rumor.

-On Wednesday, O ville Gardner, the pogilist known as "Awful Gardiner," was arrested at Jersey City, where he arrived at midnight on Tuesday, rom Canada. He is under indictment for biting off the ear of William Hastings some time since, but forfeited his bail and escaped to Canaca.

-Nearly all the New York papers are lampooning Col. Webb, (now in London,) for writing to his paper, (the Courier) his dinner-table conversation with Lord Palmerston Lord Clarendon, etc.

-N G Upham, Esq. and Nathaniel L. Upham, his son, of Concord, N. H., of the commission on claims, were presented by Mr. Buchanan to Queen Victoria at a levee at St. James on the 8th

-Martin Stowel, prosecuting agent of the Carson Temperance League in Worcesier, has been held to bail in the sum of \$1 000 to answer to the charge of perjury, in awearing that David Baker sold a glass of brandy on the 22d of Febnary. Evidence residing in New Hampshire.

of the ship St Louis, Captain Ingraham, so intimateley associated with the Koszta rescue, at Smyrna, not long since received official intelligence, that fortune of about \$50 000 had fallen to him in Copenhagen. In order that he might proceed thither from the Mediterranean obtain possession of the money, he applied to the Navy Department for his discharge, which we learn, the Secretary has just prompily granted.

veral years past, from grapes that grow apontancousty in and round the awamps of that place.

-431, 000 hogs were slaughtered and packed at Cincinnati, Ohio, during the past season of 1854 -Estimating the hogs packed to have averaged 208 ibs., the actual cost, at \$448 per 100 lbs., would be

-The Gadeen Treaty was again before the Serate vesterday afternoon, without definite result

THE APPROPRIATION BILL -The aggregate of the appropriations provided for by the bill now before the Legislature, including \$338,000 of old debts amount to 4.272.941. But it is proposed in the bill, in order to enable the treasury to meet a balance of \$142,000, necessary to complete the North Branch canal, and to apply \$225,000 towards relaying the the track of the Philadelphia and Columbia railroad, to authorize the extension of the temporary loan now outstanding If the policy of completing the new work on the Allegheny Portage railroad should be adopted by the Legislature. this would require a turther anticipation of revenue to the amount of \$605,000. The following are the

appropriations: Expenses of governmen, **8259.000** Ordinary repairs on the public works, Do. to be expended after Dec. 1, 1854, Motive-power expenses, 559.275 Do to be expended after Dec. 1, 1854. 100,000 Farm Bridges,
To pay collectors, toll gathers, &c., &c., Common schools. Pensions and gratnities, Interest on public debt, Interest on North Branch debt, Guaranties, 25,500 Penitentiaries, Charitable institutions. Milina expenses,

1 250 A contingent appropriation to repair damages that the works may sustain Amount for old debts on the public works, 338,641 Department.

THE RELEASE OF THE BLACK WARRIOR -The second editon of the Charleston Standard, of Satquarter, 35 per cent; all over the last sum, 15 per orday, brings us the details of the news from Ha vana, received by the Isabel, Capt. Rollins, but here is in addition to what the telegraph has al-

> Sandard writes: " It is stated that the court has decreed that the cotton seized on board the Black Warrior shall be forfelied, and that a fine of sixty thousand dollars shall be imposed upon the ship, but that the Captain General, by virtue of the powers reposed in him, had remitted the entire sentence, except the payment of a fine of six thousand dollars."
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> The consignees and captain of the steamer sub-

sequently gave security for the payment of this sum, under protest, leaving the question of dama ges for detention, &c., to be settled by the governments of Spain and the United States. The arrival of the U.S. sloop of war Albany in the harbor on locate the half Shire in Steuben, should reconsider the 16 h inst., it is said terribly frightened the Cabane, who helieved she was the first versel of a fleet sent to demand reparation for the seizore of the steamer. They were sensibly relieved on ascertaining that she was returning from Jamaica, and had just come from the linited States.

The collector of customs at Havana pergued any American house there to become bondsmen for the Congress. payment of the \$6 000fexacted of this steamer. It is promised to dispatch a memorial to the Spanish of the State Senate, died of spoplexy at Morgan-Queen, asking her to centit the fine at ogether.



Bradford Reporter.

E. O. GOODRICH, EDITOR.

Towanda, Saturday, April 8, 1854.

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Democratic State Nominations.

FOR GOVERNOR. WILLIAM BIGLER, OF CLEARFIELD CO. VON SURGE OF THE SUPREME COURT. JEREMIAH S. BLACK, OF SOMERSET CO.

FOR CAPAL CONTISSIONER,
HENRY S. MOTT, OF PIKE COUNTY!

Another Fire!

Several months having passed, without a visit from the incendiary torch, our citizens were begin ing to congratulate themselves upon the fact and to hope that the last fire had occurred. On Saturday night last about 12 o'clock, however, the stable in the rear of the dwelling of Col. S. S. BAILEY Was went to Bultimore and married again has been sent discovered to be on fire, and by the time the alarm was given, was completely enveloped in flames, communicating to Dr. D. L. Scorr's barn and from thence to the dwelling of N. J. KEELER, on State

The two adjacent buildings, occupied by Wm. BRIGGS and C. T. SMITH, were entirely at the mer cy of the flames, being built of wood, and in close proximity. The dwelling of Major Culp, was wind.

The wind, which blew almost a gale, was from the North, and placed the buildings on the opposite side of the street in much danger. The dwelling of J. E. GEIGER was much scorched, as was the corner dwelling owned by Mrs. Bull. The wind carried a perfect shower of coals, cinders, and blazing shingles, upon the root of the latter building, and filling the air, and covering the ice in the river as far down as the Bridge.

The loss by this fire is considerable. Col. Bailey's barn contained a quantity of time and plaster which was damaged by the fire.

Mr KEELER was not insured-and the rapidity with which the flames spread, prevented the removal of all his furniture, &c. The house next to Mr. Keeler, was lately occupied by Wm. A. Chamberlin, who had partially disposed of the property to was adduced to show that Baker at the time was Wm. Briggs, who had that day moved into it.-Mr. Brigge it will be recollected, was a heavy los -A seaman named Edward Howard on board | er by the fire in October. He was not insured, but most of his goods were removed. Mr. Chamberhin has an insurance upon the building in the Lycoming Company.

The household goods in the next dwelling, own ed occupied by C. T. Smith were mostly removed, but in such haste as to cause great damage. Mr. S. has an insurance upon both dwelling and goods

a calculation formed as to the extent over which the fire would have ravaged.

Our "consistent" neighbor, the Argus atissues involved in the Gubernatorial contest in this State We shall not stop to attempt to controvert the positions taken in the lecture because they seem to be based upon one assumption, which is historically laise Before that paper attempts to convict us of inconcisiency, it should be certain that its statements of facts are true, even if its logic is lame. It lays great stress upon the assertion, (speaking of the action of our State Convention) "that the friends of the Missouri Compromise in that convention offered a resolution condemning Douglas' bill. Did he forget that this resolution and its friends were hooted out of the Convention ?"

Now the facts show just the reverse of this. It was a resolution in facor of Douglas' bill, that was "hooted out of the Convention." If then the logic 99,021 founded upon the misstatement of the Argus has 2,000,000 any force, we have a right to say that the action of the Convention was hostile to the Nebraska outrage, and if an expression at all, is a committal of the party against it.

> A meeting of the citizens of this borough, will be held at the Court House, this (Saturday) evening, at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of taking pre-

Our Town Council, some time since, ordered from tord, N Y., a machine, with the necessary hose and carriages, which are expected here this week. We shall not much longer be justly liable to censure, for not being provided with the means of extinguishing fire.

STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE. - We learn that the Hon P. C Shannon, President of the late Democratic State Convention, has appointed J. Ellis Bonham Esq., of Carlisle, Chairman of the State Central Committee. The whole Committee will be announced in a few days.

Apprent Ahead.—The Elmira Republican says.; Two women residing at Addison gave birth to three children each, fast week. The commissioners to their action, and give Addison the preference.

The difficulty between Mesers. Breckenridge and Cutting, has been amicably adjusted, and both gentlemen have made their appearance in

Hox. John Hoge, of Mercer, formerly a member town Va., on Tuesday fast

Another "Settler" for Nebraska.

John Bhown, the Jersey City Ferryman, in one of his letters to the editor of the Evening Post makes the following significant enquiry:

I understood you to say the other day, in the Evening Post, that the President was in favor of Dunkirk Acc. A # 1 25 Mail Pass.

Leaving the subject of slavery in Nebraska to the Way Fass.

Will you please to inform me whether the New Hampshire election is one of the settlers.

Right Express, way Espress, and 20 Buffalo Ex.

Dunkirk Acc. A # 1 25 Mail Pass.

Way Fass.

Mail Pass.

Buffalo Ex.

P # 18 41 Preight No 1 the New Hampshire election is one of the settlers' he refers to !

Connecticat held her election on Monday last, and the result is what might have been expected after the efforts which have been made to identify the Democratic party with Douglas' iniquitous scheme. This State, which last year went largely Democrafie, has now been completely revolutionized, and though posibly there may not be any choice for Governor by the people, the Legislature is certainly and strongly Whig and an i-Nebraska. A U. S. Senator is to be chosen in place of Tramar Smith.

Let the advocates of the repeal of the Missouri Compromise behold the first fruits of their scheme. In New Hampshire, the home of the Presidentthe most unwavoring Democratic State in the Union, there is a great question if the Democracy have a working majority in the Legislature and the election of two U. S. Senators is involved in great doubt. The second State which has spoken is ununmistakably rebuking the scheme at the expense of the Democratic party. We shall be fortunate indeed if other rebukes are not in store for us, if the madness is persisted in if insisting upon Doveras swindle as a Democratic measure, and in favor with the National Administration.

Gov. Seymour's Veto.

Gov. Seymour has vetoed the liquor bill lately passed by the New-York Legislature. The veto message is long and ably written. The objections urged by the Governor to the bill are, in substance;

That the right of the citizen to be secure from unreasonable searches, which is goaranteed to him by the constitution, is violated by the provisions of the bill, which authorizes, merely for the sake of discovering evidence of the possession of intoxica to law. ting liquors, intrusions and searches in domicils, which it is not now lawful to break open and enter, even in case of murder and other heinous

That the seizure of liquors, followed by their forfeiture and destruction, as directed by the bill, is contrary to that provision of the constitution which forbids the taking of private property "without

compensation and due process of law." That, contrary to the constitution, the bill compels persons suspected of offences against its provisions to become witnesses against themselves.

That the bill provides for pronouncing sentence; against persons suspected of being concerned in the sale of intoxicating liquors, without the complete proof, which, in other criminal cases, is always required by law. -

That the extreme severity of the provisions of That the extreme severity of the provisions of Pike—Gould H Lewis. the bill will prevent its due execution in many Smithfield—Emor F Wood. places, make it difficult everywhere, and finally, in all probability, lead to the general neglect of its Burlington-Geo W Goddard, enforcement.

An attempt was made in the Senate, to pass the Overton-Wm Waltman. bill by a constitutional majority, which tailed, and the measure is now considered dead for the sea.

Troy tp—Stephen Wilber, D R Manley.

Durell—O D Chamberlin. the measure is now considered dead for the ses-

Small Pot.

This disease seems to be prevailing in several Standing Stone-Asa Stevens. object was to cause the greatest possible amount of consternation among our citizens. In Athens towndamage the place to apply the match was well ship there have been many cases, and several chosen. North of the barn where the fire original- deaths. In Pike township, several cases have oced is a compact square of barns, dwellings, &c., curred, one family having lost several members.and had the wind not been favorable, or had it In Rome we also learn there are several cases. In been in the opposite direction, there can hardly be Burlington, on Wednesday week, Fisher Long, an old and respectable citizen, father of John F. Long, Esq , tell a victim to this disease. Mr. Long had been at Elmira, a short time since, and soon after his return, was taken sick. Not being aware temple to read us a lesson, for our remarks upon the of any exposure to small pox, he was not treated for the disease, until too late.

Hitherto this place has escaped. But, it is clearly the duty of our citizens to provide all possible means of protection against its approach. Those who have neglected vaccination, should at once see that every member of the family is vaccinated. while those who have been should be re-vaccinated, because it is an established fact, that in some subjects, after a lapse of years, the virtue of the operation appears to be lost.

Another Comet —A correspondent of the Providente Journal, dating from Brown University, state. Ridgbery-John R Brown. that a brilliant comet is in the northwest. Its altitude at seven 7½ P. M., on Wednesday, was ten or twelve degress, and its bearing a little to the west of northwest. Notwithstanding a pretty strong twilight, it appeared quite bright to the naked eye, with a tail somewhat busy, and four or five degrees in length. With a good common spyglass, this nu- Granville-Eter Swain, G Johnson. clous was very distinct, and pretty well defined.

DWELLING HOUSE AND SEVEN CHILDREN BURNED. The dwelling house of Mr Cooper Tyler at North liminary steps towards the organization of a Fire Lawrence, St. Lawrence county, was destroyed by fire on the 29th ult., together with all its contents -Seven small children, the oldest being only nine the celebrated manufacturer. Button, of Water- | years of age, were burned to death in the house.-Their parents had, after seeing the children safely in bed, went to a neighbor's house to pass thet evening. The fire broke out soon after they lef their house but they unfortunately returned too late to save any of the children or any portion of the farnitare.

> COL JOHN W. FORNEY, Clerk of the House, has become an equal partner in the Union news paper

THE BRADFORD HOUSE, we learn, has recently received a new "host." It is to be conducted by Reel & Smith. Mr Reel is a "host" alone, and as a worthy citizen of our village and a popular landlord, it is due our old friend, that we bring his Hotel into notice. The Bradford House is new and nearly arranged. Its patronage has been such as to warrant us in saying, the public has found it a pleasent home. We expect the House will present many new attractions under the united superintendence of Mr. Reel and our friend James Smith. -Waverly Advocate.

DEATH IN THE POSPIT .- Rev. W. S Loyd, the pastor of two Baptist churches a few miles west of Montgomery, Als., died on Sunday last while performing service. He had commenced his discourse and after speaking a few moments, exclaimed; I feel, brothren, I am going," and instantaneously sank down and expired.

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

TIME TABLE. Cin. Express, A m 12 34 Night Express, A m 3 57
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Does not stop at Waverly.

THE STAGE FOR WAVERLY. Will, until further notice, leave Towards at 1before 12, M., connecting with the Buffalo Express going West, and all the evening trains both ways. Retarning, leave Waverly after the arrival of the night and morning trains, reaching Towards in time for the Tunkhannock and Dushors stages. Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1854

New Advertisements. SURVEYING.

Jamies a. Painte, SURNEYOR for Bradford County, is prepared to attend to the above business in all its branches His office is at Monrocton. All letters addressed to

him at that place, will meet with prompt attention April 4, 1854. CAUTION.

A LL persons are cautioned against purchasing two notes given in Herrick, in the fore part of Pebruary, 1854, payable to John M Furman or bearer—one 16, the other 18 months after date. I shall not pay said notes, unless compelled by law, as have received no value for the same.

ALMERIN J. TAYLOR.

Rome, March 29, 1854. In the matter of "The First Universalist Society of To-wanda," Bradford county. In the Court of Com-mon Pleas of Bradford county of May T 1884,

NOTICE is hereby given, that Stephen Powell, Geo. Sanderson, David L. Scott, Percival Powell, Gordon F. Mason and others on the 21st day of February A. D. 1894, presented to said Court an instrument in writing, the objects, articles and conditions therein set forth and contained, it appearing to them lawful and not injurious to the cor -whereupon they direct the said writing to be filed and that notice be given in one newspaper at least three weeks before the next Court of Common Pleas of said county, setting forth that an application has been made to grant such an Incorporation according o law/ ALLEN M'KEAN, Proth'ry.
Towarda, April 1, 1854.

Ophelia Mallory, (by her next friend Thomas Hyatt)
vs Charles W. Mallory-No. 81, Dec T 1853 -

Alias Subpana in Divorce.

CHARLES W. MALLORY, defendant in the above cause, you are hereby notified that Opher. lia Mallory your wife, has filed her petition for a divorce from the bonds of matrimony. And an alias subpoena has been returned, and proof made that you are not to be found in said county. You are therefore, hereby required to appear at the Court House in the bero' of Towanda, on Monday, the 1st day of May next, being the first day of said term of said court of common pleas, to answer the said com plaint, and show cause, if an you have, why the said Ohphelia shall not be divorced from you.

C. THOMAS, Sheriff. Towanda, April 4, 1854. IST OF JURORS drawn for May term and Sea-4 sions 1854, as follows—

ORAND JURORS. Sheshequin-John Randall Windham-J & Anthony, Wyatt Barnes, & A Kim ble

Warren-Wm King Jr. Romo-Ebenezer Drake. Bylvania boro'-Linus Woodworth. Albany-Hiram Crandall. Granville-Seth K Porter, 8 W Shepard. Pranklin-Burr Ridgway. Canton-Wm H Vandyke. North Towanda-Joshua Bailey, Jr. Litchfield-18 Canfield

Monros-Lyman Hollon.

TRAVERSE JURORS-FIRST WEEK.
Pike-John Beister, L Buck, J H Marsh. Orwell-J W Payson, F Woodruff. Sheshequin-Nathan Baxter, John Brink, Troy boro'-Daniel Dobbins. Granville-John Spalding, Rob't Mateer. South Towards -8 C Means, 8 Gilbert. South Creek-Henry Thompson, Wm Decket. Standing Stone-Uel C Porter.
Albany-John Hatch, Peter Steriger. Athens boro'-W H Shapley, E Drake. Windham—Osman Goodsell. Wyninsing—J F Chamberlin, S Ackley. Athens twp—John Eighmey, C Westbrook, W

Towards boro'—John Laporte. Burlington-Wm B Shiner. Tuscarora—G W Smith. Asylum-Joseph Crandall Canton-J Bothwell, C & Elliott Litchfield-Ira Merrill, Daniel Mallory. Overtun-George Hottensting. Herrick-Calvin Stone. Monroe-H B Myers.

South Towards-George Bowman. Standing Stone-B W Ennis. Sylvania boro'-Abram Scouton. owanda boro'—John Beidleman. Wells-Alonzo Nobles, Thus Owens. Sheshequin—Abram Gore, 8 B Hoyt South Creek—John Thompson W Y Glines. Columbia-Lemuel Mosier. Litchfield-Adam Crance Tuscarora-Hiram Shumway. Athens boro'—H I Fritcher.
Orwell—Daniel Stevens, James Chubbuck, Hiram Tyrrell, Wm G Barnes, Ulster—T C Wheeler. mithfield-Wallace Scott. Franklin-Calvin Varney. Athens tp-Sam'l Hulett.

Burlington-Jas Hilton, D Bourne. Warren-A Vankyke, Jr, 8 G Chaffee. Armenia-Alvah Burnham. Wyalusing—A 8 Coleman. Trov tp—Uel Porter. Springfield—R J Bentley, I P Doane. LeRoy—John Coon.

Anditor's Motice.

In the matter of the estate of John M. Davidson, dec'd. In the Orphans' Court of Bradford County, Feb. Term, 1854. THE undersigned, an auditor appointed by said

L Court to distribute money in the hands of the administrators of said estate, will attend to said business at his office in the borough of Towanda, on Tuesday the 25th of April, A. D. 1854, at 2 o'clock, P. M. When and where all persons having claims against said estate must present them, or be forever eebarred from said fund.

P. D. MORROW, Auditor. Towanda, March 24, 1854.

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In the matter of the esiate of Patrick Murphy vs. Dunied Hill, Jr. et al. No 178. Dec Term., 1850. In the Common Pleas of Bradford County.

THE undersigned Auditor, appointed by said Court, to distribute money in the hands of the Sheriff raised by the sale of Real Estate, will stand to said business at his office, in the Bosough of Towards, on Saturday, the 29th day of April, 1854, at 3 o'clock P.M. said day, when and where all persons having claims upon said fund, must present them or forever be debarred from the same.

F. D. MORROW, Auditor.

Fowards, March 30, 1854.

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Treasurer's Sale of Unseated Lands IN pursuance of the provisions of an act of the General Assembly, passed the 13th day of March 1816, and other acts of Assembly, will be exposed the commissioner's officers.

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Also-At the same time and place will be exposed to sate the following Real Estate in pumpance of the forty-first section of an act of general assembly, passed the 29th day of April A. D. 1844,

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Towanda, April 5, 1854. Auditor's Motice.

In the matter of the estate of Jonathan Brink de'd. In
the Orphans' Court of Bradford County

HE undersigned having been appointed an acditor to hear, examine and report upon the final account of the administrators of Jonathan Brink, dec'd. to which exceptions are filed, will attend to the duties assigned him on the 28th day of April next at 1 a large of the day of the born of next, at I o'clock, P. M. at his office in the boro of WM. ELWELL, Auditor. Towards. March 28, 1854.

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY SEED, At the Athens Agricultural Store. WEST BRANCH and Ohio Clover Seed, at F

a bushel. Clean Reaped Timothy Seed, wholesale and re-tail—retail price, \$4. Also a good selection of Ge-tail—retail price, \$4. R. M. WELLES den Seeds, for sale cheap. Athens, March 15, 1854.

REED'S DRUG STORE

IS now being refurnished with a new and splendid Stock of DRUGS & MEDICINES, Fancy Goods, Lamps—some of them new and beautiful patterns. In short, everything advertised in his regular col-umn, has been completely filled up, with fresh Goods from New-York and Philadelphia.

Mathewson's Horse Remedy, Gargling Oil, Mrs. tang Linament, and several new and popular lecines which will be sold extremely low for Cab.

&c., as usual. March 24, 1854. DRIED APPLES 40 bushels Dried Appler grafted fruit—on hand and for sale by March 15, 1854. BAILEY & NEVINS.

Paints, Oils Varnishes, Glass, Wines Liques

GROUND PLASTER—30 tons Cayaga Gross:
Plaster, on band and for sale by
March 15, 1854;
BAILEY & NEVINS.