The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia North American says: that from a American says: There has been no total duels among members of congress since that between Mr. Cilley and Mc Graves in 1835. In 1842 occurred a difficulty be tween Mr. Wise and Mr. Stantly, which would probably have produced a duel, but for the arrest of both parties and their being bound over to keep the peace. The noxt serious difficulty was, between Mr Yancy of Alabama, and Mr Cliffaman of North Carolina M. Y. gave Mr. C a personal affront Carolina 511. 1. gave 517. C a personal among during the discussion on the america ion of Texas.

and when appealed to for explanations, made the pointed reply. "explanations, elsewhere." They were demanded elsewhere, and not being satisfac tory a meeting and exchange of shots took place

without damage to either combatants. The next affair was that between Mr. Stanly and Mr. luge, of Alabama. The latter give the insult. refused to retract, was challenged, and accepted -After an exchange of shors, without execution the

parties were "satisfied" Probably the next affair in the order of time was the personal quarrel between Mr Benton and Mr. Builer, in which, after the "lie" was given with great acrimony of manuer in the Senate, challenge was given, but the difficulty was adjusted by apo

logies and regrets. During the excitement which ended with the Compromise of 1850, two personal affairs arose which nearly approached a duel, and produced a protound sensation. The first was that between Col. Bissel, of Illinois, and Col. Jefferson Davis.— Col Bissell had made one of the most impressive speeches ever heard in the House of Representatives on he sectional question during which he denounce ed, with much severity, cer ain pretentions advanced in behalf of Mississippi troops, in the bat le of Buena Vista. Col. Davis, then in the Senate, had commanded that regiment in the battle. He demanded a retraction of the assertion of Col Bissell.— A correspondence ensued, which ended in a challenge and its acceptance. The weapons selected were muskets, and the fight would certainly have taken place, had not the parties and their friends very opportunely discoverd that they were quarrel-

ling about nothing at all.
In the spring of 1850, Mr. Duer, of New York said he believed Mr. Meade, of Virginia, was a disunionist. "It is false," and "your a har," were immediately exchanged. A challenge, it acceptance, interposition of friends, retractions and recon ciliation naturally followed.

I have omitted an occurrence between Mr. Clay and the late Vice President King, which produced at the time a wider and deeper sensation than any other of the same nature which led to no actual conflict. At the extra session of 1841, after the great triumph of the Presidential election, Mr Clay saw that through the defection of Mr. Tyler, the fruits of triumph of the previous year were likely to be snatched from the hand of those who won it, and was somewhat less amiable than was habitual with him. In one of his least complaisant moods, Mr King had declared, in substance, that F. P. Blair was as much entitled to confidence and respect as Mr Clay himself Mr. Clay indignantly denied it, and I think, pronounced the assertion talse. Mr. King quietly remarked, "I have nothing to say," and sat down. The next day a challenge was given, the challenger being filty eight and the challenged party sixty thee years old. The advanced age of both parties should have been a guarentee against any really hostile intentions; but they were en'ertained, and the disagreement was arranged only

with great difficulty
Such is a brief record of Congressional belliger ency for the last thirteen years. It is obvious that, while the habit of quarrelling remains, the practice of fighting is going, or rather has gone out of date.-During that whole time, but two have ended in act ual resort to the field. Nobody has been killed, nobody winged, nobody hurt. In short, the custom is aniquated, and has become outlawed, no less in manners of the age than in the statute of the land. The practice belongs to an age when personal prowess was essential to the success in the public service, and was a, test of finess for leadership.

The age of chivalry has passed, and many incidents of the system are looked upon as ridiculous and barbarous, which, in their day, were proper necessary.

the rate of thirty miles an hour. They were pioned the hope that ere long the rogues will fall out among erly shackled and handcuffed, and no fears were entertained that, thus fettered, they would even attempt to the gallows, and will then divulge their brought to the gallows, and will then divulge their

tempt to escape.
Soon after leaving Syracuse, one of them leigned sickness, declaring to the officers that he was about vomiting, and wishing to get on the platform. The officer, not mistrusting him; nor even imagining that it was a mere per ence to get beyond his reach, took them on the phytorm they being chained to gether, where they stood, he on one side of the car and the breaksman on the opposite side of the ad-

joining car.

They remained but a short time, when the sick man said he telt much better, and soon after, as the train was going at the rate of thirty miles an hour, they both sprang from the cars and rolled over several times on the ground. The breaksman seeing it, sprang for the bell rope, but from some unknown cause, either Itom its being detached from the bell or fastened on the roof of a car, it would not give the word of command to the engineer to sop, and it was not until officer Phillips had ran through the train and reached the locomotive that the cars were brought to standstill. This was not effected until the train had ran half a mile beyond the jumping off spot. Officer Phillips and others immediately retraced their steps, and in a short time were on the spot where the prisoner landed, but they were non est. After a fauitless search of several hours, and not being able to gain any traces of them, he returned to Albany.

ORIGIN OF THE TERM DOUGHFACE. - At an anti-Nebraska meeting held in Delhi, New York, says the ty, either with or without the consent of her hus-Gazette of that place, Ludge Hathaway, who was one of the speakers, mentioned an anecdote showing the origin of the term doughface, so commonly applied to northeren men with southern principles. When a as her " next friend," as she may select. young man, he was present at an interview between General Root and one Dr Clark, at that time reprecenting Deleware and Greene confities in Congress Dr. Clark was a supporter of the Missouri Compromise, and advocated and vaced for the admission of Missouri into the Union under that compromise. In the conversation with General Root, he was relating some incidents which transpired during the debate upon the bill. Dr. Clark stated, that he addressed the House in favor of the passage of the bill, and, said, "all the time that I was speak. ing, John Randolph, of Virginia, sat sneeringly pointing his long, bony finger at me, and made up faces at me and just as I sat down, he screamed out, in his shrill equeaking voice: " doughface, doughface," Judge Hahaway remarked, that this Dr. Clark actually seemed proud of the appellation.

THE SAFE CAR -Some years hence we shall have, in all probability, statistical tables showing the comparative safety of the different parts of a railroad train. It seems satisfactorily established, however, that the last car is not always the most fortunate, though cautious old ladies generally select it. A few days since the express train from Buffalo to Rochester met with a singular accident A cow was sleeping near the track. The foremost cars touched her slightly, and the animal rose to her feet in time to knock the last car off the track — It was rolled down an embankment, to the serious injury of several persons, while the remainder of cars were not disturbed. A somewhat similar accident once occured on the Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroad. The middle car has some advocates, but at a railroad crossing i. has been shown to fare

A Washington correspondent of the South ern Dady Argus, a paper published in Morfolk

Warmoron, April 13, 1854 Do you like Biography? If agreeable, I'll send you occa-ionally buel sketches of some of the prominent Mes. of Congress. I have now in my mind's eye, one of the young men of the House, a member from Pennsylvania, who is already in his third session, and about as old as the Congress in which he is now serving, the Ho GALUSHA A Gaow. He is a living idustration of what energy integrity, and high resolve can altain in this free country, and as such should be cherished as an exampler to those who are starting in life. He s a self-made man, with an education, a position and a confiding constituency all achieved by himsell. In his advocacy of popular rights he is always prompt, stern and eloquent. You may see him at his desk, in the Honse, apparently too much absorbed in writing to be aware of what is going on in debate; but let a single word be unered against a principle affecting the constitution of popular sovereignty, as he understands it in its pure, radical, and unalloyed spirit, and he is instantly on the floor. Several instances of this might be given here. No district in the Union has a more faithful and indefangable representative than the XIV. boasts in Mr. Grow. He is impervious to the dinner and champagne assaults of the Lobbyists. His vote can only be secured to an honest conviction

A dozen summers since Mr. Grow was railing logs cown the Susquehanna, and tramping back over the Blue Rulge of the Alleghery. Subsequently he graduated at Amherst College and studied law in the office of B F Streeter, Esq., (now the able Solicit r of the Treasury Department) Hissevere studies had well nigh broken down his health, when he was compelled to leave the practice of the courts for the invigorating labor of the plough But his eloquence still rung in the ears of the people and they called him from his 'tural pursuits seat in the thirty-second Congress Upon his re turn to his constituency he was welcomed with

The Nebraska Bill---Government Printing.

ty of over seven thousand.

Washington, Sunday, April 23. An effort will be made to morrow to introduce into the House another Nabraska bill. When the States are called for resolutions, the friends of the move will present the bill as a new measure, but it will be the old acquamiance with merely a new face, and essentially the same as the proposition of M. Douglas. It is thought that the number of members absent will render the scheme successful.-At least, the most strenuous efforts will be made to render it so, and opponents of the Nebraska bill are apprehensive to the result. Mr. Beston has prepared a long and stinging speech in opposition, and will try to get the floor early

The arguments in the mandamus case in the Circuit Court between Beverly Tucker and Superntendant of Printing, were closed Saturday. De cision reserved., The question argued was, as to whether the two parts of the Commissioners. Annual Report formed one whole, or whether each part formed a separate document.

THE Sr. Louis ROBBERY - We have been astonished, in looking over the records of the bold burglaces and robberies that have been perpetrated, in every direction throughout the country, within the last lew weeks. Probably the coolest and most extensive of them all was the robbery of the Boat man's Savings Institute in St. Louis, on the 15th mst. The ruffians entered by the door on a much irequented street, at early dusk of a pleasurf even ng, and opening all locks, bars and bolts, quietly carried off eighteen thousand dullars of Missouri Bank bills and two thousand dollars of gold, with ou: leaving any traces whatever to serve as a clue for their detection or pursuit. The Directors of the Institution immediately offered five thousand dollars reward, and every imaginable scent was tol-lowed up since, but without eliciting anything to aid in finding out the villains. There can be no doubt that there is at this time in full operation, Escape of Prisoners—A Daring Lear—Two fellows, named Henry Hoffman and Henry Thornton, convisted at Troy of an attempt to murder an officer, made their escape on Wednesday last, white on their way to the Auburn Scale Prison.—They jumped from a railway train when it was within ten miles of their destination, and going at within ten miles of their destination, and going at caping all evidences of the crimes. We indulge method and series of operation-, and the names of

> The Great Western Express to Exeter. England, is made to go at a speed of seventy miles an hour, including stoppages. Supposing the loca-motive which draws such a train to have driving wheels seven feet in diameter, these wheels will revolve five times in a second; the valve moves and the steam e-capes ten times in a second; but as there are two cylinders, which act alternately there are really twen y puffs or escapes of steam is a second. Such a locomotive speed is equal to nearly one fourth of that of a cannon ball; and the momentum of a whole train moving at such a speed would be nearly equivalent to the aggregate force of a number of cannon-balls equal to one-tourth the weight of the train.

the depredators.

RIGHTS OF MARRIED WOMEN -The New York Herald, of the 12th inst., contains the following brief notice of an important decision of the Su-

preme Court: Judge Roosvelt, of the Supreme Court, rendered a decision yesterday respecting the rights of mar-ried women, that will no doubt be read with marked attention by husbands and wives throughout the State The Judge maintains the independence of the women intact; she may dispose of her proper band, and all moneys due must be paid to her in person, or upon an order from her. She may sue in person, or her husband may or may not stand

There died recently, at the residence of his on, in Meami county, Indiana, Wm. Martingale, aged one hundred years, eleven months and sixteen days. The deceased had, at his death, living in Indiana, children, grand children, great-grand children, and great-great-grand-children, there beng five generations of the family living at the same over two thousand persons.

-Thorndike Rand, who was engaged in the heavy defalcation at the Suffolk Bank, was at last accounts at Callao. It is said he was aboard of the month, has again made its appearance—looking stands. His scheme of going back to the old rate steamer in New York when his confederate was better than ever. It is now one of the largest pairs is not just, as we have shown, and we suspect that arrested, and jumped ashore, and escaped to Canada, thence to the British Provinces. From there he sailed for England, and then went to Australia.

Dr. Wood, of Cincinnati, has removed the greater portion of a patient's under jaw. The patient was still alive the next day, and the operation was said to be successful. If he continues to live his case will be one of the most remarkable in the books, and Dr. Wood may take his place above dur surgeons.

The propeller Princeton, from Dunkirk for Detroit, loaded with merchandire, sunk in the ice off Barcelona. Some of the crew were on the ice endeavoring to get ashore, and it is not yet known if any lives were lost.

Judge Kineheloe has prohibited the publi-General Cass is now in Detroit, where he cation of the evidence in the case of the brothers ent in consequence of the death of his son in law, Ward, now being tried for the murder of Butler, in at Pittsburgh, a verdict of \$1,509 damages was mind was stayed on God. Her end was peace. Kentucky, until the trial is over.



Bradford Aeporter.

E. O. GOODRICH, EDITOR.

Towanda, Saturday, April 29, 1854.

Terms of The Reporter.

\$2 50 per annum—if paid within the year 50 cents will be deducted—for cash paid actually in advance \$1 00 will be educted. No paper sent over two years, unless paid for.

ADVENTISKINKYS, per square of ten lines. 50 cents for the direct and 25 cents for each subsequent insertion.

IT Office in the "Union Block," north side of the Public Square, next door to the Bradford Hotel. Entrance between cases. Adams' and Elwell's law offices.

Democratic State Nominations.

FOR GOVERNOR, WILLIAM BIGLER, OF CLEARFIELD CO. FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT, IEREMIAH S. BLACK, OF SOMERSET CO.

FOR CAMAL COMMISSIONER, HENRY S. MOTT, OF PIKE COUNTY.

The suggestion of holding a State Convention in e early part of June, has been a good deal canrassed by many of the most influential and intellient democrats in different quarters of the State.

Democratic State Convention.

The outrage of repealing the restriction against " well done than good and faithful servant," and slavery in the Missouri Compromise, is persisted again returned to Congress with a startling majoriin by the representatives of the slave-holding interests in Congress, and we can no longer shut our eyes to the fact, that the President is orging the neasure by all the personal and official influence which attaches to his high position. We had hoped that the recent disasters of the democratic party, in New Hampshire, Connecticut, and Rhode Islandthe only States in which general elections have been held since the introduction of this Nebraska iniquily, had satisfied our friends at Washington that the passage of the Douglas bill, or any other, repealing the 8th section of the Missouri act, would certainly overthrow the Democratic party in every free

> No party can, and no party ought to maintain its ascendency under such a load of infamy and guilt But Slave holders and their ambitious dupes, are as deaf to the interest of party, as they are regard: less of the honor and welfare of their country Slavery knows no interest, aside from its loathsome and horrid investment in the bodies and souls of

> In another column will be found a call for a meeting, to elect delegates to represent this County in the proposed State Convention. We trust there will be a tull and general attendence. Let the men in high places, who are tampering with the rights and dearest interests of the people, bartering them off for preferment and office, learn that they can not have the countenance and support of the democracy of Pennsylvania in their schemes of profligacy, and of ruin to the country.

We hold up both hands for a Democratic anti Nebraska State Convention.

The Gadsden Treaty Batified.

We learn from Washington that the Gadsden Treaty was ratified by the Senate on Tuesday last, after sundry modifications. It has been amended so that the extent of territory acquired is only about half as much as the original document ceded to the United States:—the portion ceded includes a Southern route for the Pacific Railroad. The sum to be paid to Mexico is fixed at ten millions of dollas, and the eleventh article of the Treaty of Guadalope, by which the United States agreed to protect Mexico against incursions of the Indians, is abrogated. The treaty also contains a recognition of the Sloo grant for a route across the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, which will answer the purpose of the holders of that grant. The treaty makes no provision for the settlement of American claims against Mexico.

We received too late for problication this week a letter of signal ability, addressed to the Democratic members of the Legislature, urging upon them the passage of the anti Nebraska resolutions, now sleeping in the House of Representatives. This letter is from the pen of one of the leading Democrats of the State; a gentleman distinguished for his private worth and high professional endowments. He is unambitious of all the ordinary disvote and pen to sustain the cause of true Democschemes of a monied aristocracy.

We shall lay the letter before our readers next tentive perusal.

Mahala Wiggins, by cleaving her skull with an should be paid by the government. exe last fall on a canal boat, was executed at

prayer. confession.

We notice that the Susquehanna Register. pers in northern Pennsylvania.

in New York, an action of assumpsit against James Collier, to recover from him a balance of certain sums of money which came into his hands as Collector of the port of San Francisco, was set down for Monday last Hon. D. S. Dickinson and Hon. John A. Collier, who were in court, will defend the action, and the United States District Attorney prosecutes for the Government.

Whig nomination for Governor.

given against the defendat-a man of seventu!

We publish with pleasure and pride, the following beautiful and affecting notice of one of the most sorrowful visitations by death, that has happened in this borough for many years. With pleasure, though melancholy, because it is the spontaneous and voluntary tribute of the heart, uttered from its fullness, by one who was a schoolmate with the subject of her notice, and like the one departed, a close and persevering student-The word " fail," seemed no to have been known to either of them in their advancement at school; 'excelsion" was ever their motto. Their sympathies in this respect, led to a mutual attachment -We trust the one left will long live to enjoy the just reward of her true ambition. With pride, because this and other productions of her pen, indicate a purity of thought, clearness and vigor of expression, which by perseverance, will crown one, so recently a child among us, with a reputation of which both her friends and native County, may

For the Bradford Reporter. A TRIBUTE, To the Memory of Miss Emily E. Sanderson, Who Died March 28th 1854, Aged 17 Pears. Inscribed to her Parents.

The warm kiss of returning Spring. Hath wak'd the sleeping flowers; And birds come back awhile to sing, Within our northern bowers. How beautiful all things appear, Bathed in the sunbeams bright! Yet black clouds, rising even here, Obscure the golden light.

Yes! many hearth stones now are cold, And they are dead, who stood beside us there; No-not dead, but sleeping in a lowly bed; O'er which the mournful breezes sigh unbeard, And tender buds unfolding. Lend their fragrance to the tomb. Bitter tears well up from breaking hearts, And fall upon a new-made grave: For earth has lost another treasure-God hath called his daugtherhome.

Oh! who can tell the heart's deep anguish, When death's dark wing is folded in our home When beauty's cheek grows pale, [per, And voices sweet and gentle, sink to a fainter whis E'er they are for ever hushed!

'I is hard to see the young, the happy, die-To mark dim shadows gathering in the eye-The cherished form bowed low, And the throbbing breast left pulseless, cold, and

Pond parents, weep! for "Jusus wept;" You only see a vacant chair-A book still open, where she taid it last. [laugh: Tourstored whinty for her bounding step and merry The chords which 'woke to music at her touch, Now rest in solemn silence. The song has ceased-where bath the minstre

She fled to heaven, while gladness And sunlight illumin'd the way; E'er joy was turned into sadness-Or folly had taught her to stray. "Nelly" now lives with the angels. In the fair " spirit-land" above-Rests at the feet of her Savior, And joins in the anthem of love.

She'll come no more to share the "good-night" kiss; But when twilight shadows lengthen on the floor, And the lone evening star sparkles in you blue

alry figure glides to her accustomed seat, Angel arms are twined about your neck, Cool tips press each burning brow, And breathe in the soul's unspoken language-Peace to the troubled beart.

Hear ye not a low, familiar tone. In the winged winds, that all day moan Through the tassel'd pines, so soft and mild, Like the accents of your darling child.

How precious to the mourner, is the hope of a reunion, where parting is unknown! And may the King Eternal" hasten that glad hour, when his great family shall stand united 'round his throneeach "prodigal" returned-a world redeemed, thro' HELES MAR SPALDING. Christ.

Wysox, Pa.

The Postage on Newspapers.

That the people get their newspapers at too low charge, seems to be the opinion of Dr. Olds, of the House of Representatives, at Washington, who has introduced a bill proposing a new rate of postage on the class of publications. Instead of the half cent now paid in advance on each newspaper, he would make the postage hereafter one cent.-The reason given for going back to high postage is, that the post office department does not find its tinctions of political life; but ever ready by his revenue equal to its expenses. That is no argument. Under the present post-office laws, its inracy—the cause of labor, against the monopolizing come ought not to pay expenses. While the mails are crammed with documents, sent free by members of congress to their constituents, and with week, and bespeak for it now a careful and attenought not to be able to make both ends meet at the end of each year. There should always be an ex-An Execution -James Quinn, the murderer of cess of the cost over the postage collected, and this

A constituent of a member of Congress receives Wilkesbarre (Pa.,) on Friday. He was brought by the mails, free of postage, a copy of the Seventh out of his cell at half past one o'clock, and running Census, a voluminous document, containing as many eagerly up the steps of the scaffold, he looked sheets nearly as a weekly newspaper, and rave the around with apparent unconcern and composure postage on it, but who has no acquaintance in Conand smiled and bowed to his acquaintances during gress to send him a copy of the Seventh Census. pay the costs of conveying the document to his A few minutes before two o'clock the sheriff neighbor. If the government chooses to provide for bid him farewell, the drop tell, and he died after sending out these document without charge to the time. The deceased's off-pring, at the time of his death, counting the dead and living, amounted to let the government pay the expenses out of its trea-

For the present, the best thing which Mr. Olds which was destroyed by fire on the 12th of last can do is, to leave the postage on newspapers as it Dr. Olds will not in the end find it popular with his constituents.

Died,

In Monroe tp., on the 15th inst., Mrs. WEALTHY, re-lict of the late Reuben Hale, Esq. in the 75th year of her age.

The deceased was among the early settlers in this region, and retained to a good old age the energy and business faculties of the women of former times. Her last illness was of short duration, but attended Junes Pollock.-The Pittsburg Journal, (Whig) with extreme bodily distress. But the Messenger gives currency to a report, on the authority of pri- did not come unawares. She had been many years gives currency to a report, on the authority of pristate letters, that Judge Pollock will decline the
whig nomination for Governor.

Ohr In a Breach of Promise case, recently tried
at Pittsburgh, a verdict of \$1,509 damages was
given against the defendat—a man of seventy.

did not come unawares. She had been many years
a member of the Church, and as age and imfirmities
a member of the Church, and as age and imfirmities
a member of the Church, and as age and imfirmities
a member of the Church, and as age and imfirmities
a member of the Church, and as age and imfirmities
a member of the Church, and as age and imfirmities
a member of the Church, and as age and imfirmities
a member of the Church, and as age and imfirmities
a member of the Church, and as age and imfirmities
a member of the Church, and as age and imfirmities
a member of the Church, and as age and imfirmities
a member of the Church, and as age and imfirmities
a member of the Church, and as age and imfirmities
a member of the Church, and as age and imfirmities
a member of the Church, and as age and imfirmities
a member of the Church, and as age and imfirmities
a member of the Church, and as age and imfirmities
a member of the Church, and as age and imfirmities
a member of the Church, and as age and imfirmities
a member of the Church, and as age and imfirmities
a member of the Church, and as age and imfirmities
a member of the Church, and as age and imfirmities
a member of the Church, and as age and imfirmities
a member of the Church, and as age and imfirmities
a member of the Church, and as age and imfirmities
a member of the Church, and as age and imfirmities
a member of the Church, and as age and imfirmities
a member of the Church, and as age and imfirmities
a member of the Church, and as age and imfirmities
a member of the Church, and as age and imfirmities
a member of the Church, and as age and imfirmities
a member of the Church, and as age and imfirmities
a member of the Church, and as age and imfirmities
a member of the Church, and as age and i vate letters, that Judge Pollock will decline the a member of the Church, and as age and imfirmities

Anti-Nebraska Mecting!

The Democrate of Bradford County opposed to repeal of that put of the Missouri Compromise which prohibited Slavery in the Territory of the Lonisians purchase North of 36° 30°, are requested Job Shepard's use vs Athens Bridge Company, and and Tuesday evening the 2d of May next, to same vs Stephan R Chandler. anda, on Tuesday evening the 2d of May next, to same vs Stephan R Chandler, take into consideration the propriety of holding a Guy Tozer vs John E Canfield. Democratic State Convention, and of electing dele-

gaies to represent this county therein.

The measure now pending in Congress of open all and every part of the National Domain to the servile labor of the black race, thereby giving to the slave aristocracy a monoboly of the soil of the country, is to be pressed to a final passage by all the energies of the slave interest, backed and supported by the corrupting appliances of Presidential promises and patronage. This great iniquity—this irremediable curse upon our country is to be consummated under the name of Democracy; and it David Barber vs Stanley & Hinman. therefore becomes the especial duty of Democrats to take effective measures to rescue their principles from represent, and their party name from dishonor

The crisis has arrive I when the safety and pros perity of our institutions demand prompt and independent action on the part of the real, voting Democracy of the country. Let there be a Democratic State Convention, representing that portion of the democratic party who are opposed to the contemplated high handed encrochment of the Slave power, in the threatened repeal of that part of the Missouri Compromise, which secured to free white lal or, a portion of our vast public domain.

MANY DEMOCRATS.

TOWANDA FEMALE SEMINARY. THE fourth quarter will commence on Tuesday the 10th day of May next. April 29, 1851.

PERM TAR TO SEE

. New Advertisements.

CLOTHING STORE, IN ATHEMS!

A NY man or boy, or any body else wanting any kind of CLOTHING, will do well to call on Hugh Cavenaugh vs James Riley. Grouds B. Prakins, and see how

VERY CHEAP he is selling his new stock. He has now the Largest Clothing Store

n Athens, and his Goods were all bought chesp and will be sold cheep. Clothing is much lower in the Jacob Reel vs Francis H Arnold. city, and Perkins is bound to let his customers have te benefit of it.

The Store is new and just fitted up. Two doors John A Brown vs James Bullon et al.

bove the brick block, in Athens. Hats, Caps, 4c., new and cheap.
GEORGE B. PERKINS. Athens, April 26, 1854.

SPRING GOODS.

IUST received by Joseph Kingsbury, a large and John F Satterive et al vs Guy Tozer. complete stock of NBW GOODS, for sale as usual, Cheap you Case !

ARRANGEMENT

I. L. & H. L. LAMOREAUX & CO. THE firm of Lamoreux, Hall & Russell, having taken in H. L. Lamoreux as a partner, will win E Got vs Co. ins M Segar.

continue the Foundry business, generally, under the

A C More Got A I has net al name of L. L & H. L. LAMOREUX & Co., at their old stand, known as the Eagle Foundry, in the south part of the Borough of Towanda, where they will manufacture to order and keep on hand a large assortment of the following articles, to wit :-

Machinery, of all kinds, including Mill irons, Mill gearings-

the Rose & Johnson Water wheels, &c. 4c. Stoves.

sizes and prices. Ploughs.

North Branch, Nos. 1, 5 and 7—Blatchly Nos. 1 and 2—Binghamton, V ayne County, Excelsior, Side-hill and Com Ploughs, &c. Corn-Sheilers & Straw Cutters. Wagon boxeg, Sleigh-shoes, Plough points, gearing

for Chain pumps, Grindstones, &c., and other artu eles too numerous to mention.

Having secured the services of J. B. IRVINE, well known as a skillful Machinest, the firm feel confident that they can manufacture and repair all kinds

of machinery in as workmanlike manner, and on as easy terms as any establishment this side of New-Steam Engines will be repaired satisfactorily, on

slort notice. Particular attention will be paid to the Pattern Department, and all ordere fulfilled on the shortest possible notice,
Particular attention is called to J. B. irvine's celebrated Excelsior Plough, which took the first

premium of the Bradford County Fair, of 1853. Also, to the Elevated Oven Eagle Stove, the best now in Old Iron, Brass, Copper, Zinc, Pewter, and Grain

and all kinds of Country produce taken in payment.

N. B.—All Notes and accounts due the firm of amoreux. Hall and Russell, are left in the hands of . L. & H. L. Lamoreux for collection, and immediate tention is called to the same, which MUST BE PAID he May Court next

ST. L. LAMOREUX, H. L. LAMOREUX. D. C. HALL, ? C. S. RUSSELL \$

Towanda, April 1, 1851 WAVERLY & TOWANDA R. ROAD!

500 MEN WANTED!! AT ADEXANDERS'& SOLOMON'S, successors to J. 4 S. Alexander 4 Co.'s Clothing

The subscribers have just received at their old stand in Mercur's Block, Towanda, a new and good assortment of Spring and Summer Goods, consist-

Ready-Made Clothing,

GENTLEMANS' FURNISHING GOODS ever imported into the County-all of the latest styles in market, which are being scattered far and wide. In the way of Furnishing Goods, we have a complete assortment-Cravats, Collars, Shirts, Under Shirte, Drawers, Wrappers, Gloves. Suspendere, Handkerchiefs Hosiery of all kinds, and a

variety of Trunks, &c.,
Our Ready-Made Clothing embraces every thing desirable in that line, and as we buy for Casu, we can and will sell 20 per cent. lower than any other Clothing Establishment in Towanda.

Towarda, April 20, 1854. M.E. SOLOMON.

J, ALEXANDER.

A DOMESTIC OF THE STATE OF THE SPRING GOODS.

H. S. MERCUR. 8 now receiving one of the largest and best selec-ted assortment of Merchandise ever before brought

in Bradford county-consisting of DRY GOODS of every description. An extensive assortment of common Hardware, Also, Saddlery, Harness and Blackimiths' Bellows, Anvils, Vises, Tongs, sledges,

Iron, Steel and Nails. Groceries, Oils Paints, and Die stuffs, Crockery & Gass ware, which will be sold as usual, very cheap for Casa.
Towanda, April 18, 1854.

BRIDGE LETTING.

Trial List for May Term, 1854. John Vanderin's adm'rs vs. The Com of Pavid M Bull vs. James P Bull's ex'rs. John Ingham vs Harvey B Ingham. John Richardson et al vs Jacob Haraness.

Sarah Ogden vs W H H Brown Robert Meteer vs David Webber. Sanderson & Kingsbery vs Jacob A Weller. Frothingham & Beckwith vs Joseph O Gordon Wm Williams vs Nedebiah Smith. Hugh M'Eldry va Gilbert Gorsline. Stephen Chandler vs Wm & Horace Kiff. Phebæ Ann Patton vs John M. Fox. Lucas S Brant vs Geo Dunham. Phebæ Ann Patton vs Hiram Fox. Wm Sinsebaugh vs Wm Kiff.

SECOND WEEK.

Jonathan Boyce vs Auetin Farnsworth. Nedebiah Smith 2d vs Wm. Williams.

Daniel Boughton vs John Thompson.

Lyman Chamberlin vs Wm P Jones. Wm H Bell et al vs Edward Overton. Clarissa Grace vs Chauncey Guthrie. G W Marsh vs J F Chamberlin. C L Ward's use vs Nathan Coon's ex'rs. John Bates et al vs Isaac Rosecrance et ai. Samuel Huff vs Charles Kitchen. Wyllis Christie vs Simon Stevens et al. Daniel F Pomeroy vs D B Irwin. Albert Van Gorder vs Samuel S Clerk et al. John Gleone et al vs Isaac Shepard et al. Hiram A Case vs John Tomlinson & Co. Wm Kiff's use vs R L M'George. Lyman Kiff vs A C Moore. Alanson B Smith vs Israel & Emma Smith. E T Fox vs David Cash.
Wm Wich zer's use vs Eleazer & Joshua Horton Com. of Pa vs Andrew Hand et a'. Daniel C Hayck et al vs Henry W Tracy. Samuel C Means et al vs Wm Patton et al. J Vanderworken's assignees vs Richard Brower. Henry Sible vs Courtis Smith. Geo W Goodell vs Samuel A Tenant. Wood, Grant & Co use of vs Wm Crolbaugh 2d Luciu. Stiles et al vs Austin Mitchell et al. John Allen vs Effott Whitney. Samuel Wall vs James Stevene et al. John F Satterlee et al vs Guy Tozer. David Sinsebaugh's adm'rs vs Wm Sinsebaugh Geo W Langford J A Kingsley. Joseph Gaylord et al vs Samuel Clark et al. Emma Jane Smith vs Samuel Kellum 2d. Josiah Francisco va Samuel Huston. H W Tracy vs Daniel & Isaac Huyck. J B Clark vs E B Luther landusen & Jagger vs Clausse Russell et al. Hannah Sinead vs Benj Calkins et al.
John Rowe vs Wm Gregory.
Sylve ter W Alden vs R H Richards et al.
C T Smith & Covs John L Cannon. Elijah A Parsons vs Rochester Insurance Comp'r. Wm H Ellis vs Timothy Hiccen. Richard Brower vs H C Porter. same v. Henry H Howe et al.

Eben Dunning vs George Dunham. Joseph Van Kuk vs same. Elisha S Goodrich vs James Thompson. Liuia M Kein vs Peleg Pecs. H W Trace vs Dames Husek Since vs H S Phooney. A C Moore Geo A I has net al. Ruliff Camptell vs Win Campbell. I-a o D Cole va Solemon Cole. Edward H trick vs Charles F Welles Ir. et al. Mansan Ellsbree et al vs Geo Regers.
Bloomsburg R R& Iron Coys Isaac Lamereaux et al Cornelius Hunseker vs Win R Haines et al. Oliver Rice vs R chard Brower. C M Merriman vs Jehral Anderson et al. N N Betis! use vs Lyconing Mutual Insurance Ca. Box, Coal, Cooking and Porlor stoves, of all kinds, David Herry G Taylor David Farn-worth. Hastings, Looly & Forces es Richard Bower. Erastus Loveth vs Joseph Seely Wm H Brant vs Robert Tyrrell et al. Lyman Cooke & Co vs sune. uller & Davton rs Alexavder Midill's ex'rs, vs Nathame' W ger, Subprenas for first week made returnable on Wednesday the 3d day of May, 1854, at 10 recock,

CHEAP GOODS.

May 8, at 2 o'clock in the attern in.

A. M. and for the 21 week on the following Montay

I HARVEY PHINNEY is just receiving a fine · assortment of Salva And Staven Goods which will be sold as usual year carap for CASH.

CLOVER SEED - A first rate article just received ed and for sale at PHINNEY'S. BEANS-Twenty-nive tushels for sale by PHINNEY

BRIGADE ORDERS.

THE Uniform Melitia of the first Brigade, will meet in Battations for parade, review and Inspection, in the following order:—The second Bantalon will meet on Monday, the 8th lay of May, 1854. The 4th Battalien, on Tustday, the 9th day of May, and the first Battalton on Wednesday, May 10th, Commanding Officers of Battalions 854.

will appoint the place of meeting, and provided by the proper notice thereof within the bounds of their respective commands.

Brigade Inspector's Office, Legaveille, Apr. 6, 1854 JOHN A. CODDING, Inspector.

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY SEED, At the Athens Agracultural Store. WEST BRANCH and Ohio Clover Seed, at \$7

V a bushel.

Clean Reaped Timothy Seed, wholesale and retail—retail price, \$4. Also a good selection of Gaden Seeds, for sale cheap.

Athens, March 15, 1854.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE. THE subscriber will sell on reasonable terms the property owned and occupied by her in the Borough of Towarda. Said projectly consists of a lot of land situated next above 1. D. Montanges, if the Northern Liberties, b. unded north by Mrs. Gilson's lot, east by William street, south by Division and the Northern Liberties of the Northern Liberties, b. unded north by Division and the Northern Liberties of the Northern Li son's lot, east by William street, south by Division street, and west by Main street—being one bunded and thirty feet deep, and thiry fact wide. The sired recently opened, make this as destrable a building lot as any in the borough. There is now upon the lot as small dwelling beginning Application may be lot a small dwelling house. Application may be made to Catharine Kromer, or to Emanue, France. Towanda. April 21, 18 4...

Plows and Plow castings! BLATCHLEY, Wayne county Just of Curia Plows, Side hill, subsoil and corn plows and Castings, for sale chees. Castings, for sale cheap.

I take particular pains to get good well made plows and tough castings. I would invite particular attention to the Alba, or Curtis plow.

Call and see.

R. M. WELLES.

Call and see. Notice to Collectors and Tax Payers VOU are hereby authorized to make a dedutor of five per cent, upon the State Tax, of midvidual who shall pay his or her state and the same shall be allowed you in year and the same shall be allowed you in year and the same shall be allowed you in year and the same shall be allowed you in year and the same shall be allowed you in year and the same shall be allowed you in year and the same shall be allowed you in year and the same shall be allowed you in year and the same is her year nad the same is her year.

ment, provided the same is by you paid into the County Treasury, on or before the 22d or 23d into function of June next. of June next.

By order of the Commissioners,

E. M. FARRAR, Clerk.

Towarda, April 12, 1854. DRIED APPLES .- 40 bushels Dried Appler grafted fruit—on hand and for sale by March 15, 1851. BAHLY & NEW YORK