Truth seeking Democrats! we have a few words to say to you about this man. Will Hon. David Wilmor will address his fellow

you sit down and listen? DAVID WILMOT is presented by a great party as a candidate for Governor. Who is he?-What was he ?-where does he stand at this Washington, Thursday afternoon, Aug. 27. time? These are all pertinent questions, Pittsburg, Friday evening, Aug. 28. and while we answer them we respectfully so Uniontown, Saturday afternoon, Aug. 29. licit your attention. For we tell you that the Bedford, Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 1. facts we are about enumerate form a part M'Connelsburg, Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 2. not only of our National History, but that Chambersburg, Thursday afternoon, Sept. 3 they are identified with, and have been Huntingdon, Friday afternoon, Sept. 4. sanctioned by the Democratic party of this Hollidaysburg, Saturday afternoon, Sept. State and of the country. We challenge

been his position? He entered public life, not only in the enforment of the enthusiastic confidence of his Meadville, Friday afternoon, Sept. 10. immediate constituency, but with an eminent Waterford, Saturday afternoon, Sept. 12. position, already attained by his talents and Erie, Saturday evening, Sept. 12. eloquence, high in the ranks of our party, Beaver, Monday afternoon, Sept. 14. good Democrats! Your press all over the New Castle, Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 15. State was loud in its laudations of this man : it awa ded him the ability-the popular Butler, Thursday afternoon, Sept. 17. qualities, and the standing, not only to main- Allegheny county, Friday and Saturday, Septain his proud position, but it began to regard him as the leader of our party. And Indiana, Monday afternoon, Sept. 21. he merited the praise. The title was due Johnstown, Tuesday afternoon, Sept 22. him, because he proved himself a true man --He demonstrated to the word that he regarded politics as something more than the greedy grasping after the spoils, and adopting the doctrines of Republican truth and human liberty as the fundamental basis of action, he squared his conduct accordingly. It was in Mechanicsburg, Monday evening, Sept. 28. obedience to this great cardinal rule, that when Carlisle, Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 29. new territory was about to be acquired by Mexi- Gettysburg, Wednesday afterdoon, Sept. 30 eo. he-David Wilner-introduced into Congress his much talked of Proviso, that as an in- Chestnut Level, Friday afternoon, Oct. 2 separable condition of that acquisition, the Lancaster, Saturday afternoon, Oct. 3. newly acquired territory should forever remain West Chester, Monday afternoon, Oct. 5. free from the blighting curse of human Slavery. Not at all did he intermeddle with the exist- Phila, and vicinity, from the 7th to the 13th. ing institutions of the States, but he was unwilling as a man and a citizen of a Free State. to be in any manner accessory to the extension that would exclude the labor of Free White Men from those large and fertile regions. And his course, loyal Democrats! was in accordance with the practice laid down and adopted by the "fathers" of your party. It was but the reproduction of the very same principle which THOMAS JEFFERSON-a man whose memory you profess to cherish-in the Congress of the Confederation proposed to apply to all the and 8 o'clock this morning, on the Germanterritories, and which was actually embodied in the ordinance of 1787, for the government of the Territory Northwest of the Ohio river, and received the recognition of the Constitution who, foundation was cotemporary with the apparently about nineteen years of age, was enactments of the ordinance, and the ratification and approval of the First Congress which city, a short distance ahead of the train. The assembled under it. Aye, and so clearly and unmistakably was this "rising young Demo- of getting out of the road, kept on her way, crat's" proposition in accordance with the prin- merely turing round and looking at the ap ciples and usages of the Democratic party, proaching engine. When too late to stop the that it passed the House of Representatives. and received the votes of nearly every Demo-distance of her, she covered her eyes with her cratic member from this State. The Whig hands and threw herself across the rail. The members voted for it of course, because it was train came thundering on, passing over her a question upon which the two great parties of body, tearing every shred of clothing from it the country were united. And it would have and severing the trunk almost in two. The back passed the Senate, had the vote been taken part of her head was also torn off. The train before the hour of final adjournment. No intelligent men denies this.

ble denunciation against the Proviso loomed meanly clad, but her hands were soft and delup from the South, and spread all over the icate as though unused to toil. Those who Northern land. Intimidated by their "South- saw the body describe her as very beautiful.ern masters," your presses one by one, and She had black hair and long dark eye-lashes. numerous of the acting leading men among The girl was unknown; it was said she was you that had so lavishly eulogised the man seen about the spot where she destroyed herand defended his Proviso, "wheeled a somer- self for some time before the event, and apset." These promised him place and advance- peared to be on the look out for a passing ment if he would but go with them ; they train .- Philadelphia Ecening Bulletin, Authreatened him with the penalty of excommu- gust 18. nication is he did not. But proudly spurning

-" the hinges of the knee That thrift might follow fawning."

position and rancorous rage that rose up learn who was going to pay the fee of the "emngainst him, he "took no step backwards."— inent counsel" the said Morr had employed in
think that the success of the party depends His constituents at home, rallied to his sup- the case. Surely said they, the Treasury of port and sustained him. The Legislature of the State will not be plundered to furnish the of its approbation to his heroic endeavors in Philadelphia Times, astounds us with the as- get excited, or embittered, it is no reason why the cause of human liberty and free white labor, sertion that the State was made to bear the the people should become equally infatuated, wiles of selfish politicians-placed himself at pavers draw their own conclusions : the head of the movement "made to back Wilmor up in his proud enterprise."

Such then is DAVID WILMOT, and such has ligiously adhered to? Aye, we tell you wellremain true to the great principles of Pennsylvania's noble founder-true to the illustrious to the sublime doctrines set forth in the preamble to her Act of Emancipation of 1780true to the consistent adherence to those principles re-iterated in the resolutions of 1819and true to the spirit of the instructions she National Congress, to oppose all acquisitions sense responsible for the money claimed:" of a new territory, unless Slavery or involuntary servitue, except for crime, be prohibited therein-this party has nominated that champion of this Pennsylvania doctrine, as its candidate for Governor. And where is the hon- mable lady, under the careful attention of Dr. est man and consistent Democrat than can oppose him? Echo answers where ?- Celumbia recovering from from the combined effects of Republican.

The famous bogus BURDELL baby and its mother, Mrs. Annerson, have been taken troubled in her mind. Miss Foster says that from the Bellevue Hospital to Barnum's Mus- Mrs. Cunningham does not look as well as cum, where they will be exhibited until public curiosity is satisfied. Both mother and child affair has given her a care-worn look. For are doing well.

to be already a great amount of travel over lin is confined. Mrs. Conningham says she is the section of this road recently finished from sure of being acquitted on the charge of fraud-Harrisburg to Port Trevorton. The Harris- lently producing an heir, and that her characbarg Herald says that from the manner in ter will show forth "white as drifted snow."which operations have commenced on this She repudiates the rumor that Dr. Catlin perroad it promises to become one of the most sonated Burdell at the wedding. In regard profitable in Pennsylvania.

Wisconsin, last evening, destroying every house in the corridor. in the place. Mr. Fox, station agent, was run over and instantly killed while endeavoring to stop a train of freight ears, which the wind had August 21.—The Iowa Republican State Conset under motion. The telegraph lines were vention met at Iowa City on the 19 inst., and prostrated, and the railroad track considerably nominated Gen. R. P. Lowe for Governor,

Judge Wilmot's Appointments,

By appointment of the State Committee. citizens, at the following places :-Somerset, Tuesday afternoon, August 25. Greensburg, Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 26. Altoona, Saturday evening, Sept. 5. Allegheny City, Monday evening, Sept. 7. Then who is David Wilmor, and what has Kittanning, Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 8. Clarion, Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 9. Franklin, Thursday afternoon, Sept. 10. Mercer, Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 16.

tember 18 and 19. Clearfield, Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 23. Bellefonte, Thursday afternoon, Sept. 24. Lewistown, Friday afternoon, Sept. 25. Bloomfield, Saturday afternoon, Sept. 26. Duncannon, Saturday evening, Sept. 26. Harrisburg, Monday afternoon, Sept. 28. York, Thursday afternoon, October 1. Media, Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 6.

Our friends in the various counties are requested to note these appointments, and take immediate steps to circulate the information, and to secure a full attendance of voters.

LEMUEL TODD, Chairman of the Committee. EDWARD M'PHERSON, Sec'y.

FRIGHTFUL SCICIDE OF A YOUNG WOMAN .-A frightful suicide was committed between 7 town Railroad, above its junction with Broad street. The train which left Chestnut Hill at participate therein, that the wishes of the peofifteen minutes past seven o'clock was passing along near the spot described, when a female observed walking upon the track towards the engineer blew his whistle, but the girl, instead train, and when the engine was within a short was stopped as soon as possible and the remains of the deceased was gathered together Before the next Congress a fierce and terriby the roadside. The girl had been rather

the time the proceedings instituted by HENRY Our large majority makes a nomination impor-S. Morr, were in progress, to prevent the Sale and boldly disregarding the fierce tide of op- of the Main Line, the public were anxious to tant-multiplies candidates and increases their is State, democratic as it was, gave the stamp money. But the following, clipped from the people should sympathize with them—if they and your own Bigier-yet uncorrupted by the burthen after all. Let the hard working tax- because the success of a defeat of no man's

three weeks, claims have been presented to the State Treasury from two of the counsel been his position freely and completely endors. MEREDITH and BUCKALEW-for services render- or that man, not to forward selfish schemes, ed by your party honest Democrats! in this ed in the suits referred to. The bill of the or personal ends, but coolly, carefully and con-And such is unequivocally the posi- former was \$1000-of the latter \$750. When scientiously to take such action as they may tion occupied by David Wilmor to-day. It is the claims were first presented, the Auditorthe very principle that has been recognized General-Jacob Fay-declined paying them, throughout the long period of Pennsylvania's upon the ground that no appropriation had publican party. history, and now we ask should it not be re- been made for that purpose, and that payment of them would be a violation of his duty meaning Democrats ! the party that would He maintained his position for some days .-Subsequently he was induced to abandon it and allow the daim. The State treasurer, examples of her revolutionary patriots-true HENRY S. MAGRAW, promptly paid it, on the friends is propriety of advocating the "claims" 25th of July. The counsel referred to were of their favorites in such a manner as to leave let it go, no great loss."

ble him to stick to the paper anyhow; well, not employed by the Commonwealth. The suits in question were not authorised to be brought by the Commonwealth. They were the individual acts of the persons engaged gave her Senators and Representatives in the in them, and the Commonwealth was in no same principles, enrolled under one banner,

The New York Tribune says of Mrs. Covel, physician of the City Prison, is rapidly was informed, yesterday afternoon, by Miss and earnestly to support the WHOLE TICKET. Foster, warden of the female prison, that she is still very feeble and seems to be greatly when she was there before, and that this last NOTRHERN CENTRAL RAHLEGAD .- There is said cess to her cell, or to the cell where Dr. Cat- but the balance we have no doubt, will be to her children, she says that that they will be well provided for, no matter what may hap-TERRIBLE HURRICANE-CHICAGO, August 22 pen to her. She remains most of the time in

> IOWA REPUBLICAN CONVENTION-CHICAGO. and Oran Faville for Lieutenant Governor.

Bradford Reporter.

E. O. GOODRICH, EDITOR.

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Charedan Morning, Angnet 27, 1857.

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dress the people.

ing in Jayne's Hali, Philadelphia, on Monday press. evening last, from whence he will proceed to Somerset, where he probably spoke on Tues-

DELEGATE ELECTIONS.

We hold it to be the duty of every good Republican to attend the Delegate meetings, and ple may be manifested, and carried out in the County Convention. We urge upon every Republican to turn out on the 5th proximo, and have a voice in electing the men who are to constitute the nominating Convention. It is no reason why you should not do so, that you feel no preference between the candidates named for the different offices. If you are not biassed by personal preferences, you are in the better condition to act judiciously and carefulfully, and more likely to consult the welfare of the Republican party.

A full attendance at the primary meetings will prevent anything like fraud in selecting delegates and will ensure a cheerful support of the ticket when nominated. We trust there is no Republican who is not ready to bow to the expressed will of the majority when fairly ascertained, and if the people all participate in the primary movements, there can be no eaviling or questioning as to the wishes of the

We would urge upon our Republican friends the importance of cultivating and manifesting ciliatory spirit. Let the motto be-Another Item for Tax-Pavers .- During "Nothing for men, Everything for the cause." upon their nomination, it is no reason why the aspirations, is of great importance, per se .-"We are informed reliably that, within We trust the people will go to the Delegate elections, not to become the partizan of this think best for the welfare of the great Re-

Of course a wide diversity of opinion will exist in regard to the candidates presented for the consideration of the people. What we would particularly urge upon our Republican made. We should remember that we are all members of one great party, advocating the and while we may honestly differ in our personal preferences, we should do so in no unkind or bitter spirit. Let us treat every Republican as a brother in the good cause-and those candidates we do not support, with respect and generosity. So that when the quesencumbers and tartar emetic, but our reporters tion is settled, we shall be ready, cordially

We are informed that the Junction Canal will be repaired about the first of September, and that if no unforseen accident occurs, special reasons of the District Attorney, no will be ready for boats by the 10th of that one unless by special permision, is allowed ac month. Much of the season is already lost, well employed.

> COTILLION PARTIES .- S. F. WASHBURN .mine host " of the Washburn House, Ulster, celebrates the anniversary of Perry's Victory by a party on the 10th of September.

> At the Valley House, Sheshequin, a party.

ser Agricultural Society.

Our neighboring village of Waverly is emphatically a great country. Its citizens boast of the prettiest girls, the biggest babies, and the fastest horses in all creation .-They possess the New York and Eric Railroad, a military company, a fire company, several taverns, a newspaper and a bank, besides several other " institutions," and get up the biggest kind of Fourth of July celebrations, where every man is a marshal, unless he is one of the Committee of Arrangements-(though the arrangements are so few they won't go around in the Committee, and half of them have to remain in ignorance of their duties). for lager beer.

Just now, the Waverly world is all agog with a tremendous discussion of immense public importance. A Waverly-villian is perfectly astounded that the world should be intent upon gain-that people should pursue their usual avocations-that politics should engage anybody's attention, or the success of the attempt to unite two continents by the telegraph be watched, which the Waverly Advocate and the Cashier of the Waverly Bank are at loggerheads, and firing at each other "paper pellets."

The awe-struck peoples should look on in consternation at this important conflict, threatening the stability of nations and the destinies In another column, will be found a of kingdoms. The Advocate deals death and list of appointments made by the State Com- defiance, and the Cashier has made arrangemittee, occupying the intervening time, un- ments to be upon an equal footing, by estabtil the election, at which Mr. Wilmor is to ad- lishing a "democratic" organ at Waverlyhe being that next remove from a " National Mr. Wilmor left this place last week, for Democrat" a Fillmore Know-Nothing. Ruthe purpose of commencing the canvass, which mor says that the defunct Times establishment | versally beloved and esteemed. The most live- matter." he proposes to vigorously prosecute. We ob- here, is to be taken to Waverly, to aid in this serve that he was advertised to address a meet- controversy and vindicate the freedom of the

> We see, by looking at the advertisement relative to the time of commencing the Delusions.-For a month or more a young river. Twenty-five of the Indians were kills Institute at Orwell Hill, that we made a mis- man named Davis, at one time employed in the take as to the day of the month. It should have been Monday the seventh of September, symptoms of insanity, but not of such a vioinstead of the seventeenth. We hope that lent kind as to require confinement. He has this correction will meet the eye of all who are been laboring under the delusion that he is a interested, so that none will be kept away in consequence of our mistake.

MISSOURI ELECTION .- The official returns in ty three other counties, reduce Rollin's majority for Governor to such an extent that the official returns from all will be required to determine the actual result of the contest in the dence of Mr Wm. Curry, a mile or two from

The Surrogate of New York city has ow of Dr. Burdell, and that the heirs are entitled to his property.

Ir is said that the National Hotel, in the city of Washington, will be remodeled for

The loss by the recent great fire at St. Paul, Minnesota, amounts to \$60,000: insur-

Jacob M. Eyster, Esq., of Harrisburg, has been appointed by Gen. Power, the Assistant Adjutant General of the State.

(For the Reporter.)

the notice of the Fair for this fall ?"

WHAT HAS BECOME OF THE BRADFORD TIMES ? -The following colloquy was heard last week in one of the townships of this county :-"Good morning, neighbor, have you seen

"No, I have not; what is to be seen, anything extra ?"

Oh, no, but why have you not seen the no tice, you take a Towanda paper, do you not ?" Yes, I did, till our post-office here was upset about six weeks ago; I have not had one arm of Mr. Alexander McCarty. His sister since, but the office has been started again is now attending him in the prison, where he now, and we have a new post master ; I sup- | will be kept until Court meets, when we prepose that I shall have the paper again, now there is some place to send it to."

"Ah, that is the reason; what paper did

" The Bradford Times."

"Oh, the Times; why, did not you know that that paper busted up just about the time your post-office was upset, and the editor has left the country ?" " No ! why is that so ? there goes my dol-

lar ! Why the last I heard of the matter the editor was appointed post master, so as to ena-

(For the Reporter.)

the political antecedents of caudidates whether ceased. The night was dark. Whig or Democratic, the grounds of preference

It is bardly necessary to add that all rightunmanly influences.

Troy, Aug. 24. FAIR PLAY.

nominated the following ticket : For Representative, C. S. Gilbert, of Great Bend; for Sheriff, O. M. Crane, Montrose; for Prothonotary, George M. Dennison, of Dimmock ; for Register and Recorder, Reuben Tuttle, of Gibson; for Commisioner, Judson Stone; for Treasurer, Daniel Brewster; for Auditor, I. E. Birchard ; for Coroner, John Bolton.

After the nominations, Dr. Leet made his speech, a string of pro slavery resolutions were adopted, and the Convention adjourned sine takes place on the 17th of September, and at Einer Taylor's, in Monroeton, on Friday, September 4th.

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The doctor defined the Missouri Compromise to be an agreement by which Slavery was to be prohibited North, and permitted South, of Mason and Diron's line! That will do for Mason and Diron's line! That will do for the President, Ang. 25, 1857.

The Democratic branch on Saturday.

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DUPONT'S POWDER MILLS BLOWN UP-WIL-MINGTON, August 22 .- Wilmington was thrown into a high state of excitement about five o'clock this afternoon, by a terrific explosion which came from the direction of Dupont's powder mills, on the Brandywine, four and a half miles below this city.

The excitement was heightened by the news this morning.

which afterwards reached the city, that several of Dupont's mills had exploded, killing several persons and severely wounding others.

A number of physicians and others immediately hastened towards the scene of the disaster, and several physicians in Philadelphia were also telegraphed for.

The first reports which came from the scene of the explosion set forth that four mills had nocence to the last. His closing words we exploded killing thirteen persons, and badly injuring several others, among whom were Mr. the care of heaven." And then, turning They sell awful poor whiskey, and sour ale exploded killing thirteen persons, and badly in-Alexis Dupont.

These accounts, it is since believed were exaggerated, and the most reliable information, tinctly, and classed many of the witnesses I can obtain is to the effect that the explosion the trial as liars. But he said he forgare, took place in the drying mill, blowing the build- and believed he was going to heaven and ing to atoms, and sending its fragments to an Jesus. immense distance. Six persons were killed outright, their bodies being horribly mangled. o'clock, the unfortunate man dying without Among the wounded was Mr. Alexis Du- struggle.

pont, who had a leg broken, and who also sustained severe internal injuries. His relative Dr. Francis G. Smith, Jr. of Philadelphia was GINIA.-The grand jury of Prince William telegraphed for to attend him and he is expected down by the 11 o'clock train to night.

In the confusion which exists, it is impossible to learn the origin of the disaster, or the his slaves," &c., and he has been held to be names of those who have fallen victims to it. in the sum of \$500 for his appearance at The event is almost the sole topic of conver- November Court. sation at Wilmington to-night, and information from the scene of explosion is eagerly sought has created the most intense interest and

Mr. Alexis Dupont had the general charge has ever occurred in our county. The far and supervision of the mills and on the occa- that Mr. Underwood is a justice of the pear sion of previous similar disasters he has dis-tinguished himself by his cool courage and dar-to add to the excitement, and has called for ing, as well as by his humanity, and he is uni- violent expressions of feeling in regard to the ly enterest exists as to the extent of his injuries, and the probabilities of his recovery are discussed with much evident concern as to the

chair factory of Mr. David McDowell, at Exchangeville, P. O., Mercer county, Pa., shown second " Dan Rice," and engaged in getting up a new circus or menagerie for the entertainment of the public. On Saturday, the 8th inst., he wandered the streets all night, and next morning caught a snake, which he Scott decision, and in a letter to the Ohn eighty counties, and the reported vote in twen- took to Bell's school house, in the neighbor- State Journal, invokes a merited defeat mon hood, where he says he had a grand performance, after getting through which he swept the house, and broke all the windows with the broomstick. He then proceeded to the resitown, in the absence of the family, and destroyed nearly everything in the house. He says he went there " to have some fun," broke decided that Mrs. Cunningham is not the wid- a gun, with the barrel of which he smashed the crockery, dishes, glassware and windows; took to pieces a clock and two watches, grinding up the works in a cider press.

It then struck him that the ground where the house stood would be an admirable location for the circus, whereupon he built a fire on the floor, and it was soon in flames-from which he narrowly escaped by jumping from Pa. a window, cutting his arms and hands in getting out-and leaving a broadcloth coat which the heat induced him to throw off, a prey to the flames. Considering the bees appropriate performers in his new circus, he upsat several hives, and undertook to put sleigh bells on the insects, in which "performance" he was badly stung. When the neighbors came running to the fire they found him under a shade tree congratulating himself that this was the best performance he had yet-it brought him the largest audience! The house was entirely destroyed, and the poor lunatic secured for the night, (it being necessary to chain him,) and New York & Erie R.R., Waverly Station next day to Mercer jail, where (as 'ie destroyed all the furniture of his cell,) it became necessary to put him in a "stright jacket." He then endeavored to commit suicide by dashing his head on the floor, and refused food .-When securing him he bit a piece from the sume he will be sent to an asylum .- Pittsburgh Dispatch.

MELANCHOLY DEATH.—We are pained to

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William Melancholy who has state that Mr. William McAllister, who has been a compositor in our office, between three and four years past, was drowned between 2 and 3 o'clock this (Wednesday) morning, August 19th, in the lock of the Chenango Canal, just north of the Court-street bridge, in this village. He was in company with B. Sherwood, Esq., Attorney at Law, of this place, at the time he went into the canal, who immediately made an alarm, which roused Mr. Alexander Jackson, a colored man connected with Shaw's livery stable, about opposite the lock, LOOK HERE .- It is much to be regretted who, with Mr. Sherwood, as appears by the that any professed Republican should make evidence, made every effort to rescue the de-

The deceased had gone up with Mr. Sher-Perhaps all who do so do not consider wood and others in the Exchange Hotel Omthat it proves them partially hypocritical, false- nibus, to the Depot, and the Omnibus leaving hearted and treacherous. It should doubtless Mr. S. and the deceased there, they started be charged to knavery in some, and stopidity to return on foot, by the tow-path of the Canal, when the unfortunate event occurred.

The deceased was barely of age, and was minded men will spurn all attempts at such an excellent compositor, having greatly improved since coming to our office. He was a young man of good nature, and much liked by The Sham Democracy of Susquehanna other relatives residing at Owego, to whom all his acquaintances. He has a mother and county met at Montrose on Monday last and his startling and premature loss will be a severe and afflictive blow.

We cannot view this sudden removal of a pleasant and familiar face from our office with out saddening feelings, and we sincerely express our condolence on the melancholy berearement.

His friends at Owego were telegraphed to this morning. - Binghamton Daily Republican.

MINNESOTA CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION .-Dr. Leet's speech exhibited his usual A despatch from St. Paul states that the Restyle of eloquence, wherein bombast and ignor- publican branch of the Constitutional Conven-Terrible hurricane passed over Woodland her cell, occasionally taking her chair and sittakes place on the 17th of September, and at admit the bombast, and lest any one should unanimously Judge Shersure's resolution, a. M. By order of the President, appointing a Committee of Conference which appointing a Committee of Conference which are 25, 1857.

T. P. Maddill, Secretary.

difficulty.

EXECUTION OF D. S. McKIM FOR THE M. DER OF NORCROSS—HOLIDAYSBURGH, Aug. 21.—David S. McKim was executed for murder of Norcross, at 29 minutes past o'clock. He died protesting his innocence

He made an unsuccessful attempt at suis

The prisoner slept the greater portion of night. He opened a veic in his wrist but timely discovered. He then eat a hear breakfast. In a fit of passion he destro the manuscript speech he intended making the scaffold.

On the scaffold, he spoke for an hour a seven minutes, the prisoner protesting his the Sheriff, directed him to "go ahead as so as he pleased." He spoke very load and

The drop fell at thirty minutes past twen

THE "RIGHT OF PROPERTY" CASE IN V. county, Va., have found a true bill again JOHN UNDERWOOD, for maintaining by speak ing that an "owner has no right of property

The Brentsville Journal says : "This cae citement, being the first case of the kind the

BATTLE BETWEEN THE APACHE INDIANS AT U. S. TROOPS .- St. Louis, August 22 .- () Roberts, who has just arrived from New Mes ico, reports that a battle was fought between the Apache Indians and the U. S. Tron House Burned by a Crazy Man-Strange under the command of Colonel Miles, on Ga and upwards of thirty wounded. Lieutena Miles recovered a large amount of proper from the Indians, which they had stoled from the settlers.

> A SENSIBLE MAN.-Judge R. B. Warden heretofore a leading, prominent and influentia Democrat of Ohio who supported Buchanaulas year, has become disgusted with the endorsement by the State Convention of the Drei

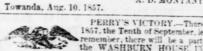
GENTLEMEN: —Allow me to offer myself a for the office of County Commissioner, subjection of the Republican County Convention

To the Republicans of Bradford Countr.

at this place, Monday evening, Sept. 7, 1857.

And I would furthermore be very much obliged, if a would present my name as a candidate to the favorate consideration of your delegates, and should I be so feed nate as to receive the nomination at their hands. pen to get votes enough to secure my election, I shall a deavor to discharge the duties pertaining to the ofin with fidelity.

Yours respectfully, A. D. MONTANYE.



Our motto, "Try to please those that like good or Music, Canham's Band. Bill, \$2.50.
S. F. WASHBURN, Proprietor. DELEGATE ELECTIONS—NOTICE is by given to the Republican Electors of the bo of Towanda, that an election by ballot, will take place the Grand J. ry Room, on SATURDAY, Sept. 5, 1851, tween the hours of 4 and 7 o'clock, P. M., for the purp

Angust 13, 1857.

Commencing Monday, June 15, 1857, Trains will ler WAVERLY at about the following hours:

Dunkirk & Buff Exp 3 20 F.x Cincinnati Exp Night Express 3 47 AM Night Express
Mail 9 13 PM Chicago Express
Emigrant 4 43 PM Steamboat Exp Accommodation ... 7 55 AM Stock Express. Freight, No. 1 ... 12 10 F.M. Accommodation. Freight, No. 3 ... 9 35 A.M. Freight, No. 2 Freight, No. 5 ... 2 10 A.M. Freight, No. 4

Elmira, Canandaigua & Niagara Falls RE Takes effect May 25.

Freight ... 100 a.m Stock Express.

Connecting at Elmira with the principal trains (ess and west) on the N. Y. & E. R.R., and at the Suspensor Bridge with the Great Western, forming an expedition route for Western travellers.

W. G. LAPHAM, Superintendent

NOTICE—The quotia of Paraphlet Laws into Bradford co., for 1857, here been received sol are ready for distribution to those entitled to receive them.

Prot's. Office, Aug. 18, 1857.

New Advertisements.

STRAY.—Broke into the enclo-sure of the subscriber, about the middle of August, one RED COW, about 15 years old; the owner is requested to come forward and prove property, pay charges and take her away. Burlington, Aug., 17, 1857. To All Concerned.

THE Subscribers liabilities are such that they will distinct their be obliged to sell the Judgments and Notes that hold against their customers, or enforce collection. We hope our friends will not drive us to such an alternative. An early attention to this notice is requested.

Aug. 19, 1857.

MONTANYES.

BRADFORD COUNTY TEACHERS D ASSOCIATION.—In consequence of the arrant ments made for holding Teachers' Institutes, it has been found necessary to postpone the next regular meeting of the Association at Troy from the time of adjournment— September—until PRIDAY, the 9th day of OCTUBEZ-Aug. 25, 1857.

JAS. MeWILLIAM, Rec. Sec.

PROPOSALS.

TOR THE ERECTION of a large FRAME HOUSE at the Mines of the Bradford Railroad and Coal Cafor the accommodation of Miners, will be received until MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 9, by Col. 6. 7. Masson, at his office in Towanda, to whom parties are referred for the plan and specifications.

Towanda, Aug. 24, 1857. A. R. PERKINS, Pres't

BRADFORD COUNTY MEDICAL 80ord County Medical Society will be held in Patted Block, over the Drug Store, in the borough of Towasis, on WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, at 10 o'clock, J. X. The Society would announce to the people of Bradied that they have established a Medical and Sorgical Chair, where patients will receive advice and prescriptions free of charge by presenting themselves before the Society of the first Wednesdays of September and May, at 10 o'clock A. M. By order of the Drainford.

CASH PAID FOR LARD AND EGGS.