head away, now probably to see what Mary and now the craven Harper's Ferryites are tinued Mr. John, who was much the most at the country, without comprehending how home, as he had best right to be. "I never ridiculous they are making themselves. The thought any of our lot would have shown so whole of the original affair was silly enough; much blood. Gad, what a sweet sight it is to but this effort to keep up the excitement with see an English girl's face," and he proceeded exaggerated reports of a vast conspiracy and to mark his appreciation of the opportunity by with flaming and furious editorials, is most in-a very emphatic kiss, for which he made a very tensely silly. It were better, far better for proper apology, but Mary would have been them to let the ridiculous muss die out of requite content without. "And this your eldest membrance as soon as may be, and let the son-how these young ones run up; aint an world forget, if possible, into what a pack of atom like you, Joe, my boy! but a very fine ninnies the descendants of the old Virginians young fellow;" and he shook George heartily have degenerated .- Pittsburg Gazette. by the hand, to which George heartily respon ded; he had not the least objection to be taken for one of the family. "But what's this, my dear," said he to Mary, from whom in truth he had hardly taken off his eyes-"what's this? you've been crying."

What could poor Mary do, but ery again? His voice was so kind; he looked so inquiringly into her eyes; he took her hand so gently. This was cousin Jonn! Oh! how glad she was there was to be no more rejoicing over his money!

"I shan't cry any more now you are come back," she said.

"Now, no humbug," said cousin John; "you didn't cry for me, you know; what's this

all about, eh!"

cousin John and his heirs-expectant were the best friends in the world. He was taken into everybody's confidence; what he whispered to Mary no one ever knew, unless she has told promised to go back with Sam to school, and only be guessed at from rumor. to skin Vardy, if necessary, in case a magnificent supper to the whole fraterulty of Lindley quiet hint to the doctor) to insure Sam's future the Indians. popularity without having recourse to that extreme measure. By the time the faithful Zachary had informed Mr. Grindle of his principal's arrival in flesh and blood, and that gentleman had made himself up to come down stairs, cousin John Simpson had been restored to his own again without a heartburning or a grudge from any one of his disinherited relations. Over Mrs. Simpson's and Augusta's disappointment, we prefer to draw a veil. They bore it like women, and said they "always

knew cousin John would turn up again." "You haven't told us, Mr. John," said Grindle, "how this strange mistake arose,

"It comes by doing things by halves;" and he took a colonial newspaper out of his pocket and pointed out this paragraph to Mr. Grin-

"On the 11th ult., at Point de Galle, Ceylon, on his voyage home, Mr. John Simpson. Her Majesty's Consul at Tranquebar, to Celestine Sophie, relict of the late Count de Leon Savigny, Colonel in the Austrian Service."

"They put in only half the announcement, you see, and so it got among the deaths, and was copied into the English papers. I made them print it here with an apology. It was rather a sudden thing," continued Mr. John, and I couldn't come off at once by the Formosa; I only landed last night. She's a very fine woman, and can't speak a word of Eng-Ifsh, so there'll be no family quarrels, Joe; and mind what I say, here's a country-house for olished. you and yours as long as it stands.'

Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson have no fam ily; and Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison are their constant guests.

Virginia is still in ferment. "Old Gizzard disturbed commonwealth, and putting the to Archbishop Hughes that he was mistaken. whole country into mortal terror at the interminable letter which is sure to come from solved to hold their next convention in New York. his pen. Harper's Ferry is yet in the paroxysms of fright, and Sandy Hook is in momentary expectation of a general massacre Throughout the entire Old Dominion there is a hunting up of old swords, burnishing of rifles, and carefully inquiry into the state and supply of the ammunition. The chivalry is agog for deeds of high emprise, and demanding to be led against the million of Browns and Smiths whom its affrighted imagination has conjured up. "To arms! to arms! ye brave!"

And what is the cause of all this commotion? What has occurred to stir up thus the courage of the undaunted sons of Virginia? Why this blowing of trumpets and marshalling of hosts-this delivery of speeches of "learned length and thundering sound," and rattle of bayonets as the mighty battalions gather? Virginia has been inveded! One of her strongholds has been captured! Twenty men, fifteen of them whites, and five black, have marched into the bowels of the land taken a town, captured an armory, formed a provisional government, treated Gov. Wise as nobody, blotted out the Constitution of Virginia, and put her entire people into convulsions of terror. One old man, with nineteen puny backers, has done it all!

If the thing had occurred at our Arsenal, here in Pittsburg, our day police would have put an end to the riot in an hour; but down in that classic State, renowned for ebo-shins and gizzard-foots, oysters and Gov. Wise, there is a sudden hurrying to and fro of military companies; the aid of the General Government is invoked; three or four thousand men are sped to the place of conflict; old Brown and his nineteen lunatics are shot down, and the several thousand people of Harper's Ferry, huddled together like sheep, as their Governor uncomplimentarily observes, breathe freer and easier again !

But the end is not yet. Brown is mortally wounded, and fifteen of the fools who went with him are dead; but the appalling dismay spread over Virginia by these twenty powerless men is not dispelled. The danger still con tinues, though they cannot tell from whence it is to come. There must be danger, somewhere; else why should the brave, chivalric, courageous Virginians be all of a tremble? Would they, the lion-hearted fellows of the that there is more material in the great wall of China, age, would they tremble, think you, if there ed. were not real danger? Not a bit of it. Could twenty men scare two hundred thousand fighting men out of their wits? The thing is not would have expired in 1863. Mr. Gwin's term expires in to be thought of. They are the conservators 1:61. of the national peace, and are not to be scared by any amount of Browns. Not they. Did not some three thousand of them re-capture to be President. Harper's Ferry from the blood-thirsty Brown?

Yes, sir ! They did it easy. Seriously, it is laughable to witness the terrible fear into which Virginia has been thrown by a paltry score of moon-struck adventures. But why do they not let their fears subside, now that the danger is over, (if it ever exis- him. He has given up cheating on measure. ted,) and not try to put the whole country into a ferment because a cowardly village has miles of Harper's Ferry, 20,000 slaves, of which no less been panie stricken? Here in the North we than 5,000 are men.

Mr. Joe Simpson made no reply; he never | suppress our own rows; but over there they was a good hand at speeches. He turned his have to call on the President and the army; "That's your daughter, Joe," con- striving to diffuse their nervous terrors over

Dews from all Dations.

-The balloon of La Mountain has been reovered by Mr. Cameron, and forwarded to Troy. It was very much torn, giving evidence that it, as its owner and Mr. Haddock, had seen hard times. It is, however, not past repairing, and as soon as this is done he intends to ascend in the old Atlantic once more.

-Business men are cautioned against counterfeit \$5 notes on the Bank of Abbington, Mass. The vignette consists of a coat of arms of the State with a ailroad on one side, and a sloop on the other. In the cantre of the bill is a large 5. In the right lower corner

-A telegraphic dispatch, dated Chateau-He was told all about it. In half an hour gay, N. Y., Friday, October 22, says "two feet of snow have fallen here since yesterday morning, and it is still snowing and drifting from three to four feet."

-Accounts from Cypress, in Texas, report a fearful epidemic there. No papers had been published George Harrison now they are married He in the city for days, and the extent of the sickness could

-The Dallas (Texas) Herald publishes a rumor that Major Vanhorn attacked a party of Indians on House should not be found sufficient (with a Concha river, losing forty of his men, and killing 100 of

> -Mr. Buchanan is a "very sick man." He s not only deserted by his Party and by Pennsylvania, by his Private Secretary, (Shannon, of Harrisburg.) who has been dismissed for being politically unreliable!

> -A singular phenomenon has been visible for some weeks at Lake Ontario. The waters have fallen eighteen inches. At the same time a good deal of rain has fallen, and the water in the rivers and lakes to the west have risen considerably. The solution of the phenomenon would be interesting.

> -We notice in our New York exchanges the announcement of an arrival of a large ship load of hoops of Parisian manufacture. Let the feminines prepare

-The projected expedition against China is said to be very unpopular in France, among both civilians and military men. The former think it will be very expensive, and the latter that very little glory can be gained, let it terminate as it will.

- A report prevails that it is the intention of Governor Wise, of Virginia to make a requisition upon Gov. Morgan, of New York, for the surrender of Hon-Gerrit Smith, as an accessory of Brown's in the Harper's Ferry insurrection!

-It is estimated that there are ten hundred and fifty D. D's in the Northern Methodist Church while ten years ago there were less than a dozen.

-The steeple of the Baptist church at Williamsport which was erected on Thursday, was blown down on Friday last. The wind took it from its base so that it did not fall on the building, but clearing it, fell Ferry, its primary causes, and upon his own by insurance. How the fire originated is not upon the ground top downward. It was entirely dem-

-- The Albany Evening Journal says that when Old Brown's sons were murdered by Missouri Borridiculing the "shricks from Kansas."

-Dr. John Murry Forbes ten years ago foot" is on his high horse, talking away by the hour, distributing arms to every county in the Catholics. He now withdraws from that Church, stating

-The Episcopal House of Bishops have re-

-The young man, Cook, concerned in the ate insurrection at Harper's Ferry, and distinguished with the title of " Captain" Cook, was, some six or seven years ago, a resident of Philadelphia, and employed at Ledger office, where for nearly a year, he "held copy," as the printers call it, for the proof reader. He was then about 18 or 19 years old.

-Lawson Botts, the counsel from Brown and his confederates, is a son of the late General Thomas H Botts, of Virginia, and nephew of John M. Botts and necessities of his father, after the rescue of the Princess Catharine D. Murat, of Florida. His mother is a grand-niece of General Washington. Mr. Botts is said to be a young lawyer who relies on his profession for subsistence, and a man of good ability and spotless char-

-It is thought that Fred Douglas has fled to Canada, to avoid becoming involved in the Harper's

-A correspondent of the Pittsburg Gazette commends Hon. Thomas M. Howe as the Republican candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania in 1860. Hon. A. H. Reeder is also spoken of by several of our exchanges in the northwestern section of the State, and by the Germantown Telegraph. Hon. Jacob Fry, of Montgomery county, is spoken of as a Democratic candidate.

-The Congressional election in the Fourth District of Virginia has resulted in the choice of Mr. Roger A. Pryor, formerly an associate in the editorial conduct of the Richmond Enquirer, and more recently known as an ardent supporter of the claims of Mr. Douglas to the Presidency. The district has heretofore been strong in its fealty to the Administration.

-The divorce docket of the supreme court now in session in Providence, R. I., contains eighty-three petitions for release from matrimony. The court appears determined to keep up with the business, and in a single hour removed the yoke from the neck of twelve discon-

-Among the passengers in the Persia are about two years, and Madame Bodisco, the widow of the late Russian Minister to Washington. -The capacity of the Great Eastern is 27,-

000 bales ; hence this vessel clearing once in each month would in 1829, have carried the whole cotton crop but would now carry but one-fourth of it. -Barrow, the Chinese traveler, computes

nation, the very embodiment of vigorous cour- than in all the houses of England and Scotland combin--The term of Mr. Broderick, in the Unit-

-There is talk in England of a World's

large houses" in Dublin, and Catherine Hayes doing

the same thing in Liverpool. -A charcoal peddler in New Orleans found \$10,000 in Spanish doubloons, in an old house bought by

-There are, within the circuit of twenty

Bradford Reporter.

E. O. GOODRICH, EDITOR.

TOWANDA:

Thursday Morning, November 3, 1859.

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We learn from Kansas papers that our old friend CHESTER THOMAS, formerly Sheriff of this County, but now residing near Brownsville, Kansas Territory, has been placed in nomination by the Republicans, as a candidate for Senator in the Legislature which is to be elected in December, under the provisions of the constitution which has just been ratified by tegrity of Mr. T. by his neighbors, and having an armed invasion to a peaceful neighboring bitter contest, when democratic National Ad- bloodshed. But the design of Brown was ministrations sought to crush out the Principle relieved by a generous though mistaken purvenomous Northern tools.

he had resided for years, and he took up his eagerness for the life of Brown. residence in that Territory at a time when the accession of such a bold and decided Republithat his neighbors appreciate his fidelity to the extensive building, which was entirely concause of Freedom, and his labors to make Kan- sumed, destroying books and papers to the Holmes. is formally received into the Union, Mr. Thomas was very much injured by falling down stairs. will be entitled to a seat in the Senate of the while groping about in the burning building

Hon. J. R. Giddings interested a large audi- gether with a large quantity of leather ; but ence by a lecture upon the outbreak at Harper's the property destroyed was mostely covered connection with the men engaged in it. He known, stated that he had invited Brown to Jefferson County, Ohio, where he delivered a lecture der Ruffians, and his daughter, who witnessed the mur- one Sunday after church relating his adven des, became a maniac, the Administration journals were tures in Kansas. After the lecture Mr. G. had prompted the audience to contribute relief to the lecturer. Afterwards, Brown took tea at his residence, where, as may readily be preconceived, the conversation turned upon Slavery. Though Brown did not say he intended to visit the Slave States to free slaves, Mr. -A letter from Paris, dated Oct. 6th, says Giddings inferred he would do so, if opportunity offered, mainly from his having practice that business in Missouri. These were the only times Mr. Giddings saw Brown; and he asserts that neither in his lecture nor in his conversation did Brown refer to any assistants or associates. No mention was made of a Harper's Ferry or Virginia organization, or of Provisional Government. He acknowledges giving three dollars to Brown's son towards the Doy from the kidnappers, a matter in which Mr Giddings acknowledged taking strong in terest. In bestowing this gratuity, he had little idea that it was to be used in fitting out an expedition to capture Harper's Ferry, to effect the conquest of the Old Dominion, to strike terror to the Executive, or to imperi

the Government. The trial of JOHN BROWN, indicted for murder, treason, inciting negroes to rebellion &c., commenced on Wednesday last at Charles town, Virginia. The Court assigned him counsel, but on the third day, Mr. Hoyr of Boston appeared as counsel, but declined tak ing any active part for the present. Brown bears himself defiantly, contending that a fair trial was impossible. On the fourth day of the trial his Virginia counsel, retired from the case, owning to a want of confidence on the part of Brown. HENRY GRISWOLD of Cleveland and SAMUEL CHILTON, of Washington city on Saturday, appeared as counsel for the prisoner. The defence for Brown was mainly his Moses H. Grinnell and family, who have been absent treatment of the prisoners and his reluctance to fire on the assailants of the armory. The eyidence was closed on Saturday, and the opening argument for the Commonwealth made. The prisoners counsel were to address the jury on Monday, when the case probably went to rection. He says he will not undertake the the jury. The trial is of no public interest, task of vindicating other gentlemen whose because the facts are already known, and the verdict a forgone conclusion.

The statement, says the Washington ed States Senate, had he lived to occupy the position, Star, that the appointment of the assistant marshals to take the ceusus was to be announced in a few days, having been copied into our columns from some other source, we think it proper to state that these officers -Jenny Lind has lately been delighting will not be appointed before spring, as the details of the work of the next census will not be commenced before the 1st of June, 1860.

> Twenty-four of the forty-two organized counties of Kansas give a majority for the Constitution of 3,753 votes. The total vote of the Territory will not exceed 10,000.

PENNSYLVANIA .- The present is the first time in which the Opposition have been able to carry Pennsylvania at two consecutive elections. They carried it in 1835 and were beaten in 1836 : again in 1840, but were beaten out of sight in 1841. In 1858 it was again carried by the Opposition, but the democracy rallied and recovered it in 1849. It was afterwards carried by the united Opposition in 1854, but was lost in 1855. With these facts before them the democracy have been in the habit of boasting that they could not be beaten twice in succession; and we well remember the force with which Mr. Hugus cautioned the rampant Buchananites at the State Convention in Harrisburg last March that they could not offord to be beaten twice consecutively. It would break their prestige ; and that once lost, the party could not recover it. Well, the charm has been broken, at Tioga, Tompkins, and Chemung counties, N. Y., the last; and now that the worshippers of De. present week. mocracy see that it is mortal and vulnerable, they will drop away from its shrine with all the chargin of disappointed devotees. The party can never recover from the two shocks it has received.

THE SOUTHERN FILIBUSTERS RELEASED .- A the people, preparatory to admission into different measure has been meted to Walker the Union as a State. We are pleased to see and his crew than will be probably dealt to ted, and the people, generally, many enthusiastically, in on the column, and, and it will not be long, we trust, this appreciation of the ability, energy and in- Brown and his set. Walker, who organized favor of this much needed improvement. Several who at until you will enable us to circulate at least a hundred known him long and intimately, we cordially state, has been acquitted by the New Orleans be built otherwise, they will give the right of way. The endorse and appland the action of our Repub- courts; but Brown can only look forward to party surveyed to the State line, within five miles of lican friends in that distant territory. He de execution. Yet we do not see that Brown's serves the confidence and esteem which has enterprise was any whit more atrocious than for the survey will amply cover all expenses. A favorabeen extended to him. During the long and Walker's. Both contemplated invasion and ble report will be ready by the opening of the Legislature. and the Champion of Freedom in this District, pose of giving freedom to an oppressed race, he was one of the most active and useful among while that of Walker had no other end than fiance to the Slave Power, and its facile and was the victim of his own heated and disordered fancies, while Walker planned his Kean, G. D. Montanye, Charles Mercur and Henry Mer-

FIRES .- A destructive fire occurred in can was of the utmost importance. His nomi- Binghamton last Tuesday morning. It broke sas a Free State. We trust that when she amount of upwards of \$3,000. Mr. Young for his books and papers.

The fire next communicated to Mr. Weed's At Philadelphia, Friday evening, Oct. 28, Tannery, which was partially consumed, to-

The Official Vote of Pennsylvania.

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	Lycoming	2949	2590	2904	2608	1
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	Mercer	2225	2770	2222	2755	1
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Senator HALE publishes a letter in the Chicago Press and Tribune of Monday morning, in reference to the Herald's attempt to implicate him in the Harper's Ferry Insurnames have been mentioned, but as far as relates to himself he can only reply by denying every word and syllable of the charge,-pronounces the whole false from beginning to end, and challenging the world for a particle of testimony, written or verbal, sustaining the charge thus made. He never had any knowledge or intimation that John Brown or any other person, ever contemplated an insurrection of Virginia or elsewhere. He pledges himself that if the evidence is laid before the Grand Jury of Maryland or Virginia, and they find a bill, to go there for trial.

The Baltimore Patriot offers to support the "nomination of a strict party man by the Republican party.'

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

NOTARY PUBLIC .- Gov. PACKER has appointd HENRY B. M'KEAN, of this borough, Notary Public. A very good selection.

On Wednesday week, an alarm of fire rought out the "masheens" and the "boys," but their flattering success. The "Weekly Constitution" is a services were not required. A defective flue in the Court House had communicated fire to the lathing of one of the cells, and extended to the flooring of the Grand Jury of the most important editorial articles which are publishroom. Its timely discovery undoubtedly saved much damage and risk

" Norconks" post office in this County, has been discontinued by the Post Office department.

Hon. G. A. Grow will address his fellow itizens of Susquehenna County on political topics, at ne Court House in Montrose, on Monday evening of the first week of November Court, (Nov. 21st.)

CHENANGO CANAL EXTENSION.—The Bingthe act of the Legislature appropriating \$5000 to the ob- For one copy; \$2 per annum; three copies for \$5; five ject, have about completed their survey, and were in copies for \$8 ; ten copies for \$15 ; twenty copies ; sent to

Binghamton today. ound the route fully as feasible and cheap as was expecfirst opposed it through prejudice or want of information | thousand copies weekly of this great paper. are now equally in favor of it, and if the Canal cannot Athens, or Tioga Point, and only between 38 and 39

Democrat, the following account of what that paper styles | price of 25 cents. The terms per annum are \$3. a pleasant time." to wit :--

On Thursday evening of last week we were invited

the many gallant spirits who burled back de- to establish slavery on a new soil. Brown to visit the rooms of Fountain Hose Co. No. 4, where a presentation was to take place by a delegation from Lin TA HOSE Co. No. 3, of Towarda, compased of H. B. Mc-Sympathizing from the ontset with the suf- schemes in cold blood, and with the most de- cur. The meeting was called to order by M. A. Holmes, ferings of the oppressed Free State men, the liberately selfish ends. Southern law knows Secretary of No. 4, who, in the absence of the Foreman, cause of Freedom and the fertile plains of of no penalty for Walker, although it can of Lin-ta Hose Co., arose and in a neat and appropriate Kansas lured him from the County in which scarcely wait its own tardy process in its address, presented to Hose Co. No. 4, a magnificentlymounted Foreman's Belt, made by Gratacap of New York, the clasp of which bears the following inscription: Presented to Fountain Hose Co. No. 4, by Lin-ta Hose Co. No. 3." Mr. Holmes responded, in behalf of the Company, with some well-timed remarks; when Mr. G. nation for this important position is evidence out in the Cooper Shop of Wm. F. Young, an D. Montanye, Esq., made a further presentation of a fine Oil Painting, executed by Mr. J. F. Bender, a member of Lin-ta; which was also replied to by acting Foreman

> " After the ceremony of presentation, the company were invited to visit the room of the delegates, at the Exchange Hotel, where they were gentlemanly and hos-

At 10 P. M., Fountain Hose Co., invited the delegaof a supper at the American Hotel, to which the company repaired, and found a bountifully spread table. After and responded to by Messrs. H. B. McKean, G. D. Mor tanye, M. A. Holmes, G. L. Lawyer, H. C. Rodgers, J. S. Bartlett, H. C. Godwin, &c., and healths drank to the success of the Towarda and Binghamton Fire Departents, F. D. Montanye, Lin-ta Hose Co., Fountain Hose Co., and Lawyer Hose Co.

' The company separated about 12 M., all well pleased with each, and everybody well satisfied that there " still exists" " good fellows."

A destructive fire occurred in Alba, on the night of the 18th ult., which resulted in the destruction of the Plow shop and Foundry of I. & A. M. Wilson & Co., the Carriage shop of N. M. & J. S. Reynolds & Co., and a Blacksmith shop owned by Andrus Merritt .-The fire originated in the Plow shop which was discovered to be on fire about 2 o'clock, A. M. The Plow shop a strong breeze, rendered any attempt that might be made to save them, fruitless. Attention was next directional to the dwalling house and barn of I. Wilson, which were in great danger of being burned, -but by the greatest exertions on the part of all engaged in keeping off the flames, they were saved. Wilson & Co's, loss, estimated at \$1.800, Reynolds & Co., loss \$2,000, Merritt's

There was an insurance of \$650 on Wilson's & Co. the fire was undoubtedly the work of an incendiary, as there had been no fire in the building from which the fire originated for several months .- Argus.

The following gentlemen were elected officers of the Young Men's Christian Association, of this place, on Monday evening, 24th ult:

President-G. H. Wood. Secretary-C. G. PAYNE

Treasurer-A. E. BARBER.

Executive Committee-N. N. Betts, Jr., J. E. Lee, E. T. Fox, Rev. J. CHILD.

SHIPMENTS of Coal by the Barclay Rail Road and Coal Company :-
 Previous Shipments
 25,362 tons

 For week ending October 29
 793
 Amount for the season...... 26,155 tons

See advertisement of "Tioga Point Agricultural Works," in another column.

Donation Visit. - There will be a Donation Visit given to Rev. J. CHILD, at his residence, corner of Lombard street and Plank Road, on Wednesday afternoon and evening, 9th instant. All are invited to at

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY .- This valuable monthly our readers will be glad to learn, will not suffer owing to the failure of its former publishers, Phillips, Sampson & Co. On the contrary no better guarantee of its future usefulness and value is required, than the fact that it has passed into the hands of Ticknor & Fields, one of the most enterprising publishing houses in the United States. The number before us for November ful y sustains the high character of this admirable periodi al. Its contents comprise remarkably able articles. "Tom Paine's first appearance in America,"—"Trial Trip of the Flying Cloud,"—"Dog Talk,"—"The Reckoning,"-" A Trip to Cuba ;" and the first and the last are well written and very interesting. The Professor is still brilliant as ever at the Breakfast Table, and the Minister's Wooing "is still going on. All who can pos sibly spare \$3,00 should by all means send it right along for the Atlantic. It is undeniably the most able periodical in America, and in the hands of its present publish ers it certainly will not fall short of its present high standard of excellence.

ACCIDENT .- We learn that at Meshoppen, ne day last week, a span of horses attached to the Tobacco wagon of Lew. Seeley became unmanageable and ran away, throwing Mr. S. from the box and injuring him slightly. Mr. SCHUYLER RUSSELL of Meshoppen, who was also upon the wagon was thrown to the ground and so severely injured that he died next day.

The Bradford County Teachers' Association will hold a 'session in this place, commencing Friday, 11th of Nov. During its meetings an address will be delivered by Hon. DAVID WILMOT.

The following prospectus is intended olely for the information of such of our Democratic friends as may desire a newspaper from Washington :-

THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION .- Washington, D. C .- We would earnestly invite the attention of our Democratic friends throughout the Union to the weekly edition of our paper, which we publish every Saturday morning, and which has already met such marked and large and beautiful-printed sheet, combining the advantages of a political and family newspaper. It is made up ed in our daily issue; will contain during the session of Congress carefully prepared abstracts of the proceedings of both houses; furnishes authentic information of the proceedings of the various departments of the Government for obtaining which we have peculiar facilities; all patents issued are published, in full; all changes in, or discontinuances of post offices regularly appear; and contains, besides a large amount of well selected miscellane. ous news, together with the latest markets and telegraphic intelligence, domestic and foreign, The "Sabbath Rea-ding" published in the Daily of Saturday evening is re-We observe that Mr. Grow is announced to speak in gularly transferred to the Weekly and this is a highly interesting feature of the paper, and meets with great favor Nothing of a sectarian character is admitted into this department.

With a desire to bring before the people the principies and measures of the Democratic Party, and at the same amton Republican, of the 27th ult. says, that "the time furnish them with an acceptable news fournal, we offer the paper at a price barely sufficient to pay the cost ommenced their labors about the 1st of August, under of paper, printing, and packing. The terms are as follows: one address \$25. Subscriptions may commence at any They report a very favorable state of things. They time. Daily paper \$6 per annum; semi-weekly, \$4 per annum. Democrats put your shoulder to the wheel, push

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK .-- Godey has got up a superior number for the November issue of this Book It contains two steel plates, entitled" The Old Valentine. Fashion Plate, on steel, making three steel engravings in this number alone, besides thirty-four pages of embellishments, containing seventy engravings and one hundred PRESENTATION .- We find in the Binghamton pages of reading matter. All this is furnished at the low

FIRE AT WAVERLY -An unoccupied bouse, belonging to Peter Dailey, of Chemung, on the east side of Waverly street, in Waverly village, was burned to the ground on Saturday, the 22d inst.

There will be a Public Debate at the hall of the Alpha Epsilon Society, in this borough, on Tuesday evening next. Question for discussion Resolved. That the practice of reading novels and fictitious literature is right and worthy of commendation.

LOCOMOTIVE EXPLOSION AT SCRANTON -A terrible accident occured in Scranton, on Monday. The boiler of the locomotive Virginia exploded, instantly killing five men, whose bodies, horribly mangled, were soon found, some of them quite a distance from the spot where the accident occurred. A coroner's in vestigation revealed the fact that the engineer had recklessly wedged the safety valve down, thereby preventing the escape of steam, and rendering an explosion unavoidable. The names of the killed are Robert Sterrett, engition from Towanda, and several home friends, to partake neer; John Brown, fireman; Elias Swartz, of the Central Hotel in that borough ; Wm. H. Allen, of Hyde Park ; and Patrick McCarthy. The three latter intended to avail themselves of a ride to Moscow, and were on the engine contrary to express orders, but as is now, unfortunately, very customary. Heavy pieces of the boiler were thrown about thirty rods, and many narrow escapes are recorded.

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MARRIED,

In Pike, on Sunday evening, the 2d inst., by C. W. Reynolds, Esq., Mr. ALLEN WHITE to Miss MARY L.

nolds, Esq., Mr. ALLEN WHILE to allow ROCKWELL, all of Pike.

At the residence of the bride's father in Pike on Sunday the 9th inst., by C. W. Reynolds, Esq., Mr. EDWARD FOWLER, of Monitau county, Mo., to Miss MARIA C SHERMAN of Pike. In Standing Stone, Sept. 27, by Elder H. H. Gray, Mr. JACOB EMERY, of New Jersey, and Mrs. LOUISA BLACK, of Standing Stone.

In Rush, on the 18th inst., by Philo Sherwood Esq., Mr. ALBERT WICKHAM, and JERUSHA C. PITCHER, both of Computer Street, and JERUSHA C. PITCHER. both of Orwell. a this Borough, on the 29th ult., Mr. JOB ALDRED to Mrs. LUCINA BENJAMIN.

DIED

At Orwell, October 13th, of lung fever, JENNIE CON-OVER, second daughter of Samuel N. & Margaret Bron-son. Aged one month and 27 days. Dew Advertisements.

Law Office to the Second Story of his new building e corner next south of the Ward House. nov. 3

REMOVAL. ULYSSES MERCUR has removed his

CLOSING UP OF NAVIGATION. BREAK IN THE CANAL! 500 MEN WANTED to buy Stoves at the MAM MOTH FOUNDRY, one door east of Mercur's SOUV MOTH FOUNDRY, one door east of Mercur's store. We have just received the largest assortment of STCVES ever brought to this market, both for Coal and Wood Cooking. Parlor Coal and Wood Parlor, Diningroom Six-plate and Cylindered Stoves. Some of the celebrated Empress Cook Stoves, the best Coal Stove ever manufactured, all of which will be sold cheaper than at any other establishment in this country.

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A large quantity of Tin Ware, Stove Pipe, Elbows, Coal Hods, Coal Shovels and Coal Sifters, always on hand, and for sale at Wholesale or Retail. All kinds of castings and machine work done to order on short notice. Particular attention paid to Roofing, Eve Troughs, Conductors, Gutters and all kinds of Jobbing done and warranted to give satisfaction.

ductors, Givers and an Anna's of Cooking Stoves on hand, All kinds of Second Hand Cooking Stoves on hand, which will be sold very cheap. Please give us a call. Towarda Nov. 1.1859.

JOHN CARMAN.

Arrival of the Great Eastern! LATEST INTELLIGENCE! IMPORTANT NEWS TO THE CITIZENS OF TOWANDA

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N. B.—Just Regelved——A large Stock of Sole Leather
Upper Leather, Kipskins, Calf Skins, Lining Skins, &c.,
which will be sold cheaper than elsewhere in this market.
The highest market price in cash, will be paid for all
kinks of Grain, Wool, Hides and Sheep Pelts. Remember
the place, No. 2, Patten's Block, M. E. S. J