Terrible Disaster.

A catastrophe, probably exceeding anything of the sort which ever before happened in this country, occurred at Lawrence, Mass., on Tuesday afternoon. The Pemberton Cotton Factory, a brick building five stories high, and covering about two acres of ground, fell in with a sudden crash, burying in its ruins most of the operatives, over 800 in number. Of these, it is estimated, that no fewer than 200 have lost their lives, by the fall or fire ; while multitudes of others have been more or less severely injured. The disaster occurred a quarter before five o'clock, and without the slightest warning. The eastern wall appears to have given way first ; but in a few seconds four fifths of the factory had tumbled down, the walls falling inwards, and burying hauds, machinery and stock in indiscriminate ruin. In a short time two thousand of the citizens had collected to render assistance, and every effort was made to rescue the wretched sufferers. Bonfires were lighted and houses converted into hospitals. About half past nine o'clock a fire broke out and by midnight it had involved the whole wreck in a mass of flames, in which many perished. The fireman were unable to extinguish the conflagration, although assisted by another body which arrived from Lowell. Mr. Pat-MER, seeing no prospect of relief, cut his throat he was, however, taken out alive, but died in a few minutes afterward. The Washington Mills, close by, came very near being destroy ed by the fire.

DESCRIPTION OF THE ACCIDENT. The building fell-the different parts almost simultaneously-at five minutes before 5 o' clock. A portion of the operatives had left but it is probable that about six bundred (the minimum calculation were in the building at the time.

The report that an explosion of the boiler eaused the fall is incorrect. The boiler was not located in the main building, and it fell, as nearly as I can learn, from mere weakness of the walls and their inability to support the structure itself and the weight and constant jar of the machinery within it, and not from any sudden shock or pressure brought upon it.

The building seemed to crumble first near the east end, and fell towards the east, being pressed in that direction by the workshops, chimney, &c., on the west_side. The L remained standing for an hour or two, and a portion of it is still up. In an instant the main ouilding was lying a heap of fragments, and the screams and groans of the wounded could be heard issuing from the ruins.

EXTRICATION OF THE BODIES. The news of the disaster went like an elec-

tric shock over the city, and people commenced running to the spot. The Washington Mills, near by, were entirely deserted, and others in the city poured forth in excited Jury. throngs. Those on the street rushed to the place, stores were deserted, houses left unprotected, and almost the whole population gathered around the spot.

Those who could work plied hands and tools briskly, all with heavy hearts, and spirits saddened by the frantic cries of some for help, the groans of the dying, and the disfigured corpses of those who had been killed.

As the bodies of the wounded, dead, and dying were taken out, those which were recognized were delivered to their friends, and such as were not recognized were taken to the City were successful in saving many bodies.

BREAKING OUT OF THE FIRE.

death which awaited the unfortunates whose | men."

of the flight of many of the hands from town, as I have heard several cases where the fugitives have applied for labor at distant points. There are doubtless many who reside at a distance, and have burried home to relieve the apprehension of their friends. I have therefore every reason to believe that the estimate of two hundred as the number of dead and missing, which appears in one of the papers here to-day, is over-rated. It is my opinion that the Mayor's estimate of 155 will prove to be the most correct.

The cause of this delay is partly on account

A Shocking and Unnatural Crime---A Child Burned by its Mother!

The Chenango American, published at Geneva, N. Y., gives the particulars of a shocking and unnatural crime that was committed about two miles south of that village, on Friday, the 6th inst. The facts were elected upon an investigation had before Justice Reynolds, of Geneva, on Tuesday last. It seems that Julia Ann Cady, a married woman, is the mother of a bastard child, born before her marriage with Cady. She is a woman of very unprepossessing appearance, and is a low, degraded being. She has repeatedly threatened the life of the child, a girl about four years old. About noon on Friday, 6th inst., the mother and child were alone in the house ; the mother took a pail and went to the neighbors, ostensibly to procure a pail of water. While there her house was discovered to be on fire.

Upon the neighbors assembling, the fire was found to proceed from the bed, and was speedily extinguished. The child was found out doors, badly burned, especially about the arms and head. The mother accounted for the fact by saying that some of the neighbors must have

put her on the bed and set the bed on fire .-This unreasonable statement, added to the fact that the child's burns did not correspond with having been burned in the bed, and that it had on a sack gown which covered a portion of the burns, and which gown was not burned at all excited suspicion that the woman herself was the cause of the burning ; whereupon her errest was caused on a charge of assault with intent to kill. From the child's own statement and from the evidence adduced and circumstances developed, it appears that the fiend-ish woman stripped the child of its clothing, and put it head foremost into the store, holding it there until she supposed it dead, then putting on it the sack gown, she placed it in the

bed and set the bed on fire, and went to the neighbors. The child, however, recovered itself so far as to escape from the bed and out of doors, where it was found. The child is seriously and perhaps fatally burned, its face being complete blister. Mrs. Cady has been committed to jail to await the action of the Grand

The Freeman's Journal, (Catholic and Democratic) publishes at length the correspon-

dence between Grow and Branch, and thus handsomely compliments the Pennsylvania Representative :

" We depart from our rule now to express our entire commendation of the course taken by Mr. Galusha A. Grow in regard to Mr. L. O'B. Branch. These gentlemen are known to their respective friends to be men of determined physical courage, but Mr. Grow has shown Hall. In this way as many as could find room that he is equally possessed of the higher qual-upon the pile labored unremittingly for hours. ity of moral courage. His plea is not by any John Porter, Esq, the City Marshal, and all means that he is a non combatant. His answer the officers of the police, worked nobly, and implies that he is a thorough fighting manbut he declines violating at once the laws of

the Christian religion, and the laws of his About 8 o'clock, a fire broke out from the country, by accepting the barbarous and unengine room at the south end of the building, reasonable appeal to a deliberate trial of skill and soon spread over the whole ruin. The at murder. Mr. Grow is a political opponent, scene now was heart-sickening, according to but we must say that, in this matter, he has every description. Conscious of the torturing entitled himself to the respect of civilized sustained by the construction of the North

by standers were unable to afford them any course is, as it should be, generally commend-second, that it is unnecessary. ed. The Carbondale Advance has the followfew, after the flames had begun to rage. The We think our readers will agree with us groans of the sufferers caused indescribable that Mr. Grow's course in the matter is well fices to ascertain the damages which are to be

A DONATION PARTY-AND ITS RESULTS-

ELEVEN PERSONS POISONED .- A party of some

one hundred and fifty persons assembled at the

evident that they had taken poison of

case can be determined with certainty.

she went to her mother's, a short distance off.

and it is supposed the eldest, a boy of four

A LITTLE BOY DROWNED .- We learn from

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Luminary.



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MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 6, 1860 for the purpose of electing two Representative Delegates to attend the State Convention to be held at Harrisburg on the 32d of February next, to provide for the election of a Senatorial Delegate to said Convention, and also to take such steps as may be necessary for the election of two Delegates from this Congressional District to the Chicago National Convention. in June next, and for the transaction of such other business as may be necessary. ransaction of

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JAMES H. WEBB,	
URIAH TERRY.	
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LORENZO GRINNELL,	
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J. B. INGHAM,	
JOHN CRIFFIN,	
County Con	nmittee.

The office of the REPORTER has been removed to the wooden building two doors west of the former location.

COUNTY MASS CONVENTION.

We call the attention of our Republican friends throughout the County, to the announcment of the County Committee for a mass Convention to be held at this place on Monday evening, February 6th. It was thought advisable, after consultation, to have a Mass Convention rather than call delegate elections. which at this season of the year, universally result in half the election districts not being represented

Believing that the right to choose Delegates to the National Convention is inherent in the voters, the Committee have announced that as a part of the business of this meeting. It is desirable that as large an attendance of the Republicans, as is possible, should be had, as the business to be transacted, is of great importance.

DE We are indebted to Gov. PACKER for the State Sentinal, containing a batch of veto Messages. We are glad to see such a fearless and wise use made of this invaluable prerogative, and we notice that the vetoes of Gov. PACKER are generally unanimously sustained by the Legislature. We notice among these a veto of the act passed last winter relating to the claim of Thomas Morley for damages Branch Canal. The Governor's objection to sufferings had not been ended by death, the We are pleased to see that Mr. Grow's this bill, are first, that it is incongruous; and

The first section directs the payment of

\$7000 damages ; and then directs certain of-

FROM HARRISBURG HARRISBURG, Jan. 13, 1860. MR. E. O. GOODRICH-Dear Sir :- The two branches of the Pennsylvania Legislature are now fully at work. The organization was attended with an unusual amount of outside anuoyance. Boring for positions about the Legislature has been reduced to a science, and woe to the member who comes here undecided and hesitating what course to pursue. I professional borers find him out " nary batton will be left on Jabe's coat" in twenty four Domestic Postage, and a variety of other valuable inforhcurs. Some men will leave a profitable mation. Sold by O. D. BARTLETT, Towanda. business-which perhaps requires their personal attention, to fight very uncertain battles for some dog whippers position in the vacant cor- ing list of Post Offices and names of Post Masters in this ners in the Capitol, "any thing at all will do," County : thes say, even to tending the water closet in the Alba, Asylum. basement, others, so poor that they borrow Athéns Bentley Creek, Browntown, money to get here, sustain a defeat and then Burlington, borrow money to get home again. Such is Camptown, the patriotic desire of people to serve their Canton, Columbia X-Roads country. Durell. East Smithfield. As your readers are probably already aware East Springhill, East Troy, Edsallville, Elwell, that Mr. Lawrence of Dauphin was elected Speaker of the House, and Mr. Francis of Franklindale Lawrence county Speaker of the Senate, E. French's Mills, Frenchtown, H. Rauch of the Carbon Democrat is Clerk Granville. of the House and Russell Errett of the old Granville Summit Havensville Pittsburg Gazette Clerk of the Senate. You Herrick. see that the Fraternatic Editorial is fully ap preciated by an appreciating Legislature It Hornbrook, Laddsburg, Leonard Hollow is further complimentary to the craft, as that LeRaysville, position above all other requires honesty and Liberty Corners, strict integrity. Their doings are not fully public. Their itemized accounts spread out Litchfield, Macedonia, Merryall, upon the records might astound some people who are not in the habit of seeing \$70, ex-Monroeton. pended in three months for the breakage of Myersburg, arkonks tumblers among a small squad of orderly men. New Albany, New Era, North Orwell. But extravagance by the Clerks this year can-North Rome not be premised. North Smithfield, North Towanda, Old Hickory, Orcutt Creek, There is a greater uniformity of talent in the House this year than last, that is, there are fewer Lions and fewer jack asses. The Orwell, Overton, Democrats are emphatically without a head, Pike. Potterville. or if they have a head their ears hide it. Dr. idgebury, Hill of Montgomery is the most talented and merfield Creek. judicious, and Mr. Jackson of Sullivan the Sheshequin, South Creek, South Hill, most noisy on that side. South Warren, The Standing Committee of the House have Springfield. been revised by a special committee for that ner Hill Standing Stone, Stevensville, Sugar Run, purpose, much to the facility of business. It met opposition in the House on the account vlvania, ioga Valley, of abolishing the Committee on divorce and owanda, dividing the R. R. Committee. Troy, Ulster. Business has commenced rather tamely, yet Warren Centre a storm of bills may come when least looked West Burlington for. The city Passenger Rull Way mania has st Windham somewhat subsided-yet a small sprinkling of we bills are in preparation. Local corporations ndham, Wyalusing, Wysox, for various purposes afford the great bulk of Legislation. It may seem almost incredible to many that seven or eight hundred acts of incorporation could be asked for in a single ession, yet it must be remembered that Penn-

sylvania with her three millions of people and almost every variety of interest and business known to the world is quite an Empire. It is the opinion of many of our best and most intelligent Legislatives that the great lack of Legislation might be saved by a few general of our country as this is, continually before scholars, it acts under which these various wants may be would seem that even the small children must learn at secured.

The Revised Penal Code with an elaborate

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Hev. J. G. NOBLE will preach at the Court House, in this place, on Sunday Evening, January 29th. Seruron to commence at half past six o'elock. PENNSYLVANIA ALMANAC FOR 1860 .- We

have received from the publishers, DAVIS & Co., Pittsburg, a copy of this very valuable publication. The Pennsylvania Almanac is truly a Pennsylvania work, giving the History of the State, Post Office Directory of the State, full account of Masonic and Odd Fellow's Lodges, Rail Roads, State and County Officers, Courts, time of meeting, President Judges, &c., Foreign and

POST OFFICES IN BRADFORD COUNTY .- We are indebted to the Pennsylvania Almanac for the follow-

J. M. Horton. C. H. Herrick. B. F. Buck. B. F. Buck. S. Howard. A. M'Kean. Cyrus Avery. James Metler. Sim. Decker. C. B. Riggs Moses Quimby. J. O. Ward, J. M. Edsall, W. A. Griffis, Wm. Blake. Wm. R. Wilson. Charles Stephens. A. J. Drake. J. J. Wade. James Morgan. J. Durand. I.S. Clark. Emanuel Guyer. John Horton. P. Sterigere. J. D. Allen. Wm. Narkonks. John Huffman. Hottenstine. . P. Bosworth John Espy. Alf. Gore. Ebin Dunning. J. Buttles. J. A. Ide.

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Fred. Johnson. Fred. Johnson. Thomas D. Smiley. Electa Tyrrel. J S. Madden. Wm. H. Russell. L. E. Whitney. BOT Mr. OSTRANDER, Agent for Mitchell's New Map of the United States, is, as we are informed. canvassing this county to get subscribers, or rather to get the directors of the several school boards in this ounty, to purchase one map each for the schools of their respective districts. We have seen the map and believe it to be correct, and to contain as much, or more geo-

graphical information than any other map of the same territory now before the community. We hope that in townships where it is practical the directors will secure one for each of their schools. With so large a picture least the comparative size and locality, together with the

shape of the States. We said, it is a United States' Map, and so it is, but it



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BROOM HANDLES - Manufacturers will find a constant supply of Broom Handles, at the west prices, at the store of H. S. MERCUR. Towanda, Jan. 9, 1860.

O. H. WOODRUFF-DENTIST. DERMANENTLY located in Towanda. -Office No. 5, Brick Row, over H. W. Nobles' Store.
Entrance one door south of Tracy & Moores.
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L. AVERILL. Manufacturer of WHITE STONE LIME Dealer in Water Lime, Brick, &c.

A few more bodies were got out, but only a ing on the same subject ;

anguish in the hearts of all around, and to them worthy of commendation. We like the firmness were added the frantic appeals of some who and dignity he manifested on the floor of the knew they were gazing on the funeral pile of House, and in his reply to the not received relatives, and friends, to whom no succor was from Mr. Branch. We do not see that he had possible.

An alarm was sounded, the firemen prompt- to the duelling code-and had he even, we ly manaed the machines, and made every effort consider it a code of which the breach is more to extinguish the flames. But the copious honorable than the observance. streams of water dashing over the hissing ruins could only prolong the miseries of those beneath Though confined within solid brick walls assistance had nearly reached them when the fire broke out.

In one case one of those persons were helped to a glass of water by parties who were endeav- gyman at Castle Creek, last (Wednesday) oring to extricate them. She said that near her, separated only by single beams, were six men uninjured. Alas, they were all consumed in the flames, which spread with great rapidity. How many were thus burned, there is no data for estimating. A person who was at the fire from its beginning became cognizant of three parties of individuals-from four to six in number-who thus perished.

The vicinity of the mills looks very much like a vast charnel house, as litters, having on them corpses, are constantly passing through the streets in that quarter.

home. The latest list of the killed and wounded is as follows :

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Missing107
Total dead
Badly wounded
Slightly wounded

Total killed and wounded......514

The subscriptions in aid of the sufferers amount to over \$15,000.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Saturday, Jan. 14, 1860.

The city is shrouded in the melancholy of settled grief. The process of exhuming the remains from the ruins is going on slowly but systematically. All the bodies now recovered are frightfully burned-some of them having the head and limbs completely consumed, while the trunk has been preserved from the flames under the pressure of some heavy mass. Of the seven bodies taken out to-day, three have been recognized ; those of MARY BARTLETT, aged 26, CATHABINE SWEENEY, aged 22, and Mrs. BETSEY DUNN. Of the five bodies now at the City Hall, three will probably be recognized by the scraps of clothing.

It is impossible as yet to present an accurate list of the fate of those who were in the 11 years, only son of Washington Marsh, of doomed mill. No less than two canvasses Elmira, was drowned on Monday last. Walhave been made by the City officials, and the ter and other boys were playing at " hide and Pemberton Company have been receiving re- seek " upon the treacherous ice under the Lakehaving completed a correct list. It will, of unwittingly stepped upon a weak spot in the course, be impossible to anticipate these sour- ice and fell through. The current drew him ees, they being as yet unable to account for under the ice. His body was soon after re-- the known number of operatives. l covered, but too late to save his life.

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ollected from the North Branch Canal Company. Such an act he deems unnecessary, inasmuch as the last Legislature passed an act aught to retract, aught to make him amenable for the assessment and recovery of damages upon the North Branch, embracing this case as well as others of similar character.

CONGRESS .- The details of proceedings in Congress vary but little from our previous reports. Sherman lacking three votes of an house of Rev. Mr. Washburne, a Baptist clerelection, and the opposite elements as discordant as usual.

evening on a Donation visit, to Mr. Wash-In the Senate, some little interest was exburne. After eating supper fourteen of the cited by Messrs. GREEN, DAVIS, CLAY and party started on a sleigh ride to Binghamton, others falling foul of Mr. DougLAS, in a manand "put up" at Way's Hotel. Before arriving in Binghamton several of the party bener which indicated anything but fraternal resame sick, and soon after their arrival at gard

Way's eleven of the fourteen were very sick, and sent for Doctor Wheaton's. It appears THE INDIANA DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENrion, which met at Indianapolis, on Thursday some kind. Autidotes were administered, but five and Friday, adopted resolutions reaffirming of the number were in a dangerous condition during the night. This morning a portion of the principles of the Kansas Nebraska Act of the party had so far recovered as to return 1854, approving of the general conduct of Mr. It is supposed that as the eleven sick BUCHANAN'S Administration, and reprobating gentlemanly man, but finding themselves in the ones had eaten some cheese at the donation the existing agitation of the Slavery question. supper, while the other three, who were not The delegates to Charleston are instructed to sick, did not eat of the cheese, that the article, sustain Mr. Douglas. whatever it may have been, used for coloring

the cheese, must have been poisonous. This however, is at present, conjecture, and we BOT MR. GROW'S conduct in his affair with must wait for further investigations before the Mr. Branch is attracting favorable attention and winning commendation from political opponents, even. The Freeman's Journal. a DISTRESSING .-- A house near Montgomery's Locofoco paper, says that, " while the physical station in Clinton township, this county, be-

courage of both parties is well known, Mr. longing to John Kinsey, Esq , and occupied by John Murphy, was destroyed by fire on Wed-Grow has evinced the higher quality of motal nesday afternoon last, and two children of the courage, and has, in refusing to recognize the latter perished in the flames. It appears that code, entitled himself to the respect of civilizin the absence of Mr. Morphy, Mrs. Murphy ed men." left her three children a lone in the house while

THE NOMINATION of Francis J. Grund as Consul to Havre, was rejected in the Senate years, set fire to the window curtain with a on Tuesday. The Senate certainly deserves match, and then made his escape from the | house-the two younger ones perished .- Muncy

triguers.

the Elmira Press, that Walter Marsh, aged for Seven fugitives from Slavery-one direct from Harper's Ferry-passed through mas patent, and the bill was hurried through Syracuse by the Underground Railroad last both Houses, receiving even the vote of Miles is correctly stated, he was undoubtedly the week, en route for Canada. They reported Taylor the representative of the very people oldest man in Northumberland county. ports from the survivors for two days, without st. Bridge, when, in an ill fated moment he that seven others would come over the same living on these lands, and who would be swindroute this week. Experienced slaves breeders led by the confirmation of the patent. It will would value this amount of live stock at about be brought before the present Congress, if it fell dead on a street in Philad., 6th inst., of a WHEEL BARROWS.-30 dirt wheel \$12,000 to \$15,000.

the work is very great, and even if poorly done in the county. something will have been accomplished.

Resolutions relative to the disorganization of Congress have been introduced into both branches of the Legislature. They are a little high falutin, but will probably come out sound coin. They have undergone an examinthem-replied to by Mr. Penny of Alleghany and Finney of Erie. It was not my good fortune to hear the debate but understand it was in keeping with the dignity of the Senate and decidedly one-sided.

from that pink of political purity--Philadelphia.

The contest for State Treasurer has been violent in the extreme-the Philadelphia delegation has been here laboring very hard for Henry D. Moore who is a very competent and minority very gracefully withdrew the contest and moved and carried Mr. Slifer's nomination Yours. unanimously.

TRULY.

AN EXPOSURE OF SENATORIAL LOGROLLING IN PROSPECT .- The Houmas Land Grant speculation, which our readers may have seen mentioned in the Congressional proceedings, is, if the truth is told of it, one of the most barefaced swindles on record. Twenty years ago in Louisianna. Failing to pay for it, Senator Bibb, under Tyler, gave Slidell a patent for it, but Congress afterward directed the Attorney General to contest the patent, which he scrupulously servile of place hunters and in- last Congress, when Senator Benjamin, of La., safe.

chairman of committee on private land claims. secretly engrafted upon a genuine Missouri land claim an amendment confirming the Hou-

ever gets organized, and its iniquity exposed. | heart disease.

planation of its several provisions has been also contains the Canadas, Mexico, part of the West In laid on the member's desks. A commission dies, and, on small scales, the maps of the world, in difwas appointed some three years since for this ferent forms. There is also very much statistical infor-mation to be found upon it, such an article of furnitare purpose, but how will they have executed the would in our opinion be much more useful than many work remains to be seen. The necessity for articles that are to be found in many private dwellings

MASONIC PRESENTATION AT OWEGO .- On Monday evening, 7th, the Masonic Fraternity of Friendship Lodge, No. 153, met at the Ahwaga House, Owego. to enjoy with their wives and friends a social supper, but especially to present to the Hon. STEPHEN B. LEONARD. who has held the honorable office of Master of that Lodge for the past eight years, a service of plate, as a mark of ation in the Senate, Mr. Welsh of York their respect and esteem for his long and faithful services. leading off with a very fair speech against Over one hundred ladies and gentlemen sat down to the supper, which the Owego papers say was got up in Mr. and Mrs. WILLARD's neatest and best style. Rev. J. J. PIERCE, Presiding Elder of the Owego District, made the presentation speech ; to which Mr. LEONARD responded n a few feeling remarks. Speeches were also made by H. A. BEEEE, editor of the Gizette, W. SMYTH, editor of the Times, Col. N. W. DAVIS, HOR. T. I. CHATFIELD, J. Two contested election cases are on hand B. HART, JOSEPH S. DEWITT, E. S. MADDEN and HOBACE BROOKS. The whole affair passed off very pleasantly .--The presentation consisted of an ice pitcher, a tea set including a coffee, a tea and a water pot, sugar bowl, a cream cup and slop dish.

> VALENTINES .- Cowles, at the Bakery, has received a large assortment of Valentines, against the good time coming." His assortment comprises the Humerous, the pathetic, the sentimental. &c., so as to give expression to the feelings and desires of all wishing to make St. Valentine the medium of their propositions.

THEODORE LEONARD, of Springfield, an old and respected citizen, died on Sunday morning, Jan. 8th, aged 85 years. Mr. L. was originally from Massachusetts and at an early day one of the Commissioners of the Coanty. He was one of the early pioneers of this region of whom few now remain.

The extensive Nail Factory owned and conducted by Messrs. Fisher, Morgan & Co., Senator Slidell and others bought up the of Philadelphia, at Duncannou, 15 miles above Houmas Grant, as it was called, some 90,000 Harrisburg, was destroyed by fire on Monday acres, embracing some of the nicest sugar lands night. The main buildings, containing sixty machines, is a total wreck, aud 300 persons are thrown out of employment. The loss is about \$25,000, and is fully covered by insurance in Philadelphia. The water wheels, dam some credit for rejecting Grund-the most un. did successfully. Here the matter rested until and the Pennsylvania R. R. Buildings are all

> Andrew Tarr, a colored man, died recently near Paxinos, in Shamokin township, at the advanced age of 110 years. If his age

Bishop Neumann, of the Catholic church

TOWANDA, PA.

SELECT SCHOOL For Young Ladies.

MISSES CHUBBUCK respectfully in will commence on Monday, the 5th day of December

the room formerly occupied by them. Thankful for the liberal patromage extended to them during the past year. Misses C. assure their patrons that no pains will be spared to merit a continuance of the con-fidence of those who may confide pupils to their care. MISS FANNY L. CHUBBUCK will have entire charge Music ; and a limited number of scholars only will b

taken. TERMS, PER QUARTER OF 14 WEEKS. First Class-To include the elementry English

\$4 00 Branches Second Class-To include the more advanced \$6 00 English branches, with Mathematics and Latin

Third Class - To include Mathematics, Moral and Mental Philosophy, Rhetoric, Botany, &c., with Latin \$7 00

ng \$3, extra. Each pupil will be expected to provide herself with a

desk and chair. Be-K and chair. SF Any information in reference to this School may be obtained by applying to H. S. Mercur or E. T. Fox. Towanda, December 1, 1859.

DISSOLUTION .- The co-partnership bere-Dissolutions — the co-partnership here-tofore existing between the subscribers under the firm of CULP & KIRBY, is this day dissolved by motual consent. The books, notes, accounts, and other obliga-tions and papers belonging to said firm, are now in the hands of JERE CULP for settlement. All accounts and notes overdue on the 1st day of Feb-

rnary next, will be put in course of collection without re-spect to persons. Until that time Grain, Sheep Pelts and Hides will be received in payment.

JERRY CULP, J. P. KIRBY. Towanda, August 1, 1859.

JERRY CULP

Will hereafter carry on the HARNESS AND SADDLE BUSINESS. in all its various branches, at the old stand of Culp & Kirby, where he solicits a continuance of the patronage hitherto enjoyed. A large stock of Ready-Made articles and materials will be kept on hand, and every exertion made to deserve the favor of the public.

TOMB STONES AND MONUMENTS. Towanda Marble Factory.

(Nearly Opposite the Baptist Church.)

The subscribers have opened the TOWAN. DA MARBLE FACTORY, where he will be prepared to furnish Monuments and Tomb Stones, manufactured from the best qualities of RUTLAND and ITALIAN MARBLE, and works that on the table and designe are will Stones, manufactured from the best qualities of RUTLAND and ITALIAN MARBLE, and wrought into such styles and designs as will suit every variety of taste. Persons wishing to make their selections can do so whenever in Towanda, by calling at this New Establishment. The superior quality of the stock, the artistical beauty of the work and the promptness with which orders will be filled, will offer inducements to visit this new shop. F. H. BALDWIN.

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Towanda, Jan. 2, 1860.	Proprietor.
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