Excitement in Congress! Bradford Reporter. A SPEAKER CHOSEN--ALMOST

WATHINGTON, Friday Jan 27, 1860.

This has been the most exciting and eventful day of the session. The Southern-Americans held a cancus et 11 o'clock and agreed to nominate Mr. Wm. N. H. Smith of North Carolina, upon whom a combination had been proposed and attempted during the last ten days. Before the voting commenced, appeals were made to various Opposition Members of the Pennsylvania and New Jersey Delegations to compliment Mr. Smith with assurances that he could not receive the Democratic vote .-When this had been accomplished, Mr. Mallory, of Kentucky, informed the House if the Democrats would now fulfill their previous professions by changing to Mr. Smith he could be

Having been taunted with Mr. Gilmer's defeat on two occasions, the Southern wing of the party immediately whoeled into line, one after the other explaining the reason for ab andoning their own candidate. Messrs. Horace Clark, Larrabee, and others, followed suit, but John Cochrane arrested the stampede by a brief speech, objecting to Mr. Smith, because he was elected to Congress in opposition to a Democrat. When it became apparent, if the Democratic vote would be concentrated, the result would be consummated, every influence was brought to bear upon individual members. Finally, the result was about being announced when fourteen Western and Northern Democrats had not recorded themselves for Mr. Smith, and Mr Keitt took the floor to speak against time, to allow persuasive influences to be exerted.

Most of the Democratic Senators appeared on the floor within half an hour, and every refractory Democrat was subjected to personal manipulation, until Messrs. Adrain, J. G. Davis Holman, and Allen only stood out. Mr. Morris of Illinois, who like John Cochrane, resisted at first, caved in. Messrs. Cox, Vallandigham, Pendleton, Howard, Martin, and the like, who, but a few minutes before, had distinctly pledged themselves not to vote for DELEGATES TO THE NATIONAL CONVENTION. Mr. Smith, turned round and ate their words During the delays which occurred in the progress of a single ballot, which lasted over three nours, three questions were addressed to Mr. Smith in writing concerning his Know-Noth ing antecedents, which he answered categoriesally aye or nay. Those answers were handed round privately by John Cochrane, and produced the changes. Both the American and Democratic friends of Mr. Smith advised him not to answer any questions on the floor, and while the former voted for him as one of their Order and nominee, Democrats supported him, denying that he was an American. Somebody must have been cheated.

When the changes on the Democratic side had closed, Messrs. Junkius, Morris, Scranton, and Wood of Pennsylvania, and Mr. Nixon of New Jersey, who had voted in compliment only changed from Mr. Smith, and thus disappointed the expectation of Mr. Smith's election .-Mr. Millward retained his position.

These transfers produced much sensation. The Democrats became exceedingly indignant, forgetting they had on a former occasion pledg ed themselves not to support any candidate who received Republican aid, and assigned that as a reason for not electing Mr. Gilmer. When the Clerk announced the result, Mr.

Smith lacked three of an election, and our friends, who had been much exercised during the progress of the changes, drew long breaths to give both parties time to prepare for a final

Mr. Sherman has called a conference of his He has been prepared to do so for a fortnight and was only restrained by the fact that addi tional votes had not been demonstrated upon repeatedly been promised. Mr. Pennington will probably be nominated, as likely to command the largest vote.

Mr. Smith will be dropped, and the South Americans allowed to select a Democrats upon whom they can unite-Millson most likely .-The whole power of the Adminstration will be and J. G. Davis are brought in, it is probable that the election will turn on a single vote.

Messrs. Riggs and Scranton, both of whom licly a fortnight ago to Mr. Pennington, but Mr. Maclay consented to pair Monday. The whole development to day resulted from an accidental demonstration of Pennsylvania members on Mr. Smith. Had reached with him twenty five of an election -The experiment was ill-timed and unfortunate.

[From the Cor. of the Chicago Journal.]

I regard Galusha A. Grow, of Penn. as one of the strongest, if not the ablest man on the Republican side. He is a tall man, of about whiskers and well-formed moustache are as black as the raven's wing. He is about 5 ft. Il inches high, rather slim, but straight as an arrow. His expressive face indicates culture and thought, and his sharp black eyes, denote addressed the House at length, vet what he has said evidences a strong mind, a fearless heart, and a deep devotion to principle, while his clear tones, easy and distinct enunciation, and unecarry conviction to his auditors. He is a skillful tactician, thoroughly acquainted with Parliamentary law and the rules of the House, and his points of order are always well taken and sustained by the best authorities. He is gentlemanly in his intercourse with members of the House, and is much feared by the Democracy, as he never speaks at random, but always hits the mark with vigor and force which are irresistable. But for the belief that his elevation to the Speaker's chair would militate against the chances of Mr. Forney, from the same State, for the Clerkship, Mr. Grow would have been the Republican candidate for Speak er. Still, I am glad that this line of policy retains so able and fearless a leader and so eloquent and powerful a debater on the floor, a position he is so pre-eminently qualified to

EDITORIAL CONVENTION. -The Editorial Union of Pennsylvania will meet at Harrisburg on

E. O. GOODRICH, EDITOR.

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Republican Mass Convention.



THE Republican County Committee having met, pur uant to a call of the Chairman, at Towanda, January 7 nant to a call of the Chairman, at Towarda, Journal, 1860, adopted the following resolution:—

Resolved, That the Republicans of Bradford County e requested to meet in Mass Convention at the Court louse, in Towarda, on'

MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 6, 1860.

with purpose of electing two Representative Delegates

for the purpose of electing two Representative Dele to attend the State Convention to be held at Harri 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 at his production of the such states.

h other business as may b JAMES H. WEBB, URIAH TERRY, C. F. NICHOLS, EDWARD CRANDAL, LORENZO GRINNELL, A. G. REOWY. A.G. BROWN, H. S. SALSBURY, B. INGHAM JOHN CRIFFIN, County Committee

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

The following article from the Pennsylvania State Journal, treats the question of electing Delegates to the National Convention, in such plain and convincing manner, that we cordially adopt its language as our own :-

The New York delegation, in the National Republican Convention, will be unit in support of WILLIAM H. SEWARD for the Presiden cy: the Ohio delegation will be a unit, and upport Salmon P. Chase ; other States will probably be unanimous in supporting their own candidates, and for these reasons it may be desirable that the Pennsylvania delegation should be a unit. At least, such is the argument presented by those who favor the appointment of delegates to the National Convention by the State Convention, which will be held at Harrisburg on the 22d of February; and, to make the Pennsylvania delegation a unit, is the sole object of appointing delegates in State Convention. We trust we appreciate fully the importance of a solid vote from our State; but be beg leave to remind our friends that New York and Ohio will each be a unit. under any circumstances. Each presents a canwhether delegates be appointed or elected, or poericy and clap trap of the day. Messrs. Peunington, Corwin, or Morris, as nad | whatever be the mode of their selection, so Under the same circumstances in Pennsylvania her delegates; but, unfortunately, she presents two candidates; each has earnest and zealous supporters; and, it matters not what brought to bear. If Messrs. Holman, Allen, may be their relative strength, each one is enmeans of a fair election. . It is possible, too, foreshadowed. are committed to Mr. Pennington, were pair- that other candidates, not citizens of this ed off to-day, and Mr. Reynolds was absent State, have friends sufficient here to secure unpaired. Mr. Briggs committed himself pnb- them a few delegates, and a fair election is the only proper method of settling the matter in with Clark B. Cochrane, to day, in a becom- a satisfactory manner. If the State is a unit tariff policy gave a little umbrage and a good ed to withdraw from the Convention and return ing recognition of the previous liberality on in favor of any candidate, an election will excuse for the Republicans to hitch on an home. And in such case, a State Convention our side. But the latter is not yet paired for demonstrate that fact, and silence all oppositheir votes been withheld he would not have would misrepresent her, by denying her citizens the opportunity to have a fair expression on so important a subject. We wish that all were harmony, and a single candidate presented by our State; and more, we wish that the nomination could be secured to a true Pennsylvanian; but much as we desire this, there 35 years of age. But a few grey hairs have is one method only by which we would accomerept in among his glossy black hair, while his plish it—that is, by a fair election. There might be no harm done by appointing delegates, but it is questionable; there can be no spirit and intellect, and though he has not yet changes have spoken candidly on the subject, it could not be placed there as it charged the quivocal language, command the attention and estly contend for republican principles, whether entering protests on the journal. They have the water and search was made for his wife. applied to the election of a President, or a now a very snarly record indeed.

the subject their attention?

THE DISUNION DEMORACY.

The Democratic party is now led and con trolled by the Disunionists of the South and their apologists at the North. There stands the record, and it cannot be ignored or invalidated. Stern history has graven its lines so deep and indelible that public intelligence cannot be deceived, and posterity will not forget. Nearly thirty years ago John C. Cal houn raised the flag of disunion, and his doctrines have continuously gained disciples and force until they have finally acquired absolute mastery of the Democratic party. To consolidate the more aggressive elements of the slave holding interests and make it the power by which to control the politics of the National Government, was the cherished expedient of that fertile and powerful brain. And when he went to his grave his views were received and intensified by men less pure and more audacious than himself. To-day the very werst type of Calhounism has entire prossession of the Southern Democracy, and drives the machinery of the whole party. These controlling agents of the Democracy, now on the floor of Congress, daily threaten disunion if their views are not approved by the country. and their threats are applauded and apologized for by almost the entire Democratic repre sentation in Congress, and indorsed by their presses; while the Republicans in Congress teach none but the most loyal regard for the Constitution and the Union, and applaud Union sentiments whether they come from the North or the South. By doctrine, by fact, by record, by necessity, the Republican is the real Union party of the country.

EXCITEMENT IN CONGRESS.

In another column we give the Tribune correspondent's account of the exciting scene on Friday, when Mr. SMITH of North Carolina, received a sufficient number of votes to elect him Speaker, but before the result was decided, several gentlemen finding they had been misled, changing their votes.

We regret that the Republicans should have found it necessary or advisable to leave Mr. Sherman. The firmness and consistency with which they have maintained their position has excited the admiration of the country -while the dignity and propriety with which their candidate has borne himself has satisfied even his opponents that he would fill the Speaker's chair with signal ability and impartiality. The probabilities are that the XXXVI Congress is now presided over by a Speaker, whose name we may perhaps yet be enabled to announce in this week's issue.

FROM HARRISBURG.

HAPPISBURG Jan 21 1860.

Mr. E. O. GOODRICH. Dear Sir:-The election in Dauphin county for member of the Legislature in place of Mr. Witman dec'd. resulted in an increased majority for the Redidate, who will receive the undivided and publican candidate. One thousand is regardof relief, and the House adjourned till Monday hearty support of the people. No other del ed as a very large majority in this county, esegates could be elected in New York than pecially at a special election. The democracy those favorable to Senator Seward; and in rung the changes on "Shoomaker and the Confriends for to-morrow at 12 o clock, and will Ohio, none other than friends of Governor stitution-Clark and Harper's Ferry" till the withdraw if another candidate can be elected. CHASE. . In those States there is one sentiment people became thoroughly disgusted with it, only; and where is the difference, then, and at the polls they signally rebuked the hy-

long as they represent the will of the people? in the investigation of the election case of adopted a platform of principles foreshadow-Wiley and Duffield in Philadelphia. Upon a ing the policy which must rule in the Charles no one could object to the mode of selecting re-count of one of the boxes it was found that ton Convention. The enactment of a Pro-20 of Wiley's votes had been counted for tective Slave Code for the Territories by Con-Duffield. A correction of the error elected gress, is made one of the requisite concessions Wiley, Republican, by 13 votes.

Another Philadelphia investigation is still titled to an opportunity to get delegates, by in progress, what the result may be is not tenth resolution instructs the Alabama dele-

the House in getting themselves right on the gress; and if that Convention refuses to make Tariff resolution. The amendment offered by such recognition prior to nominating candi-Mr. Hill (Dem.) to endorse Mr. Buchanan's dates, then the Alabama delegation is instructamendment repudiating his tariff notions, will be called to determine what it may be tion; if she is not a unit, appointing delegates | This amendment the Democrats let pass with | best to do in such an emergency. We shall will not make her so; and wo to the men who out opposition and without calling the yeas see whether the dough face Democracy will and nays; and on their final passage they yield to this new dictum of the Black Power. neglected to call for a dicision of the question and vote on each resolution seperately, but contented themselves with calling the yeas and nays and all but one of them voting against the whole thing. They now say they did not understand their rights, while it is the opinion were glad of a pretext to get rid of voting for tariff resolutions. They have been all the week in getting themselves right again. First harm in electing them. Then why hesitate they joined in protest and asked to have it current is very swift at this spot, and the wawhich course to pursue? Many of our ex- placed on the journal. The Speaker decided ter immediately about it is unfrozen. Mrs. and ably advocate a fair election in the several majority of the House with uttering a falsedistricts; others, we trust, will consider the hood. They refused to erase the objectionable subject with the same candor, and will earn part, and then went to work promiscously in attracted assistance. He was rescued from

district delegate. Support the man of your Mr. Welsh (dem.) presented in the Senate Mrs. Eldredge was about thirty one years of choice, with all the power you possess, but a memorial from John H. Wheeler who lost age, the mother of three young children, and give others the same privilege; and if dele- three slaves through the instrumentality of was a most estimable lady, and universally gates can be elected who will cast a solid vote Passmore Williamson in Philadelphia some for Pennsylvania's choice, there will be virtue four or five years ago, asking the state to pay in the vote; but a solid vote, secured by other him the sum of \$5000, for said slaves. He means, will be more than neutralized by an | bases his right to the money on the Constituoutside opposing element. Let the State tion (what a wonderful thing that Constitu-Convention appoint district delegates, and tion is.) He also cites cases where foreign Pennsylvania's candidates are surely defeated; countries had indemnified owners for loss of Canada; a frame house assulted by a hand of let the delegates be selected by the people their slaves under similar circumstances. But themselves, in their respective districts, and his stronghold is in the Dread Scott decision, the nomination may be secured to a Pennsyl- and permit me to say that decision fully susvanian; and by the latter course the People's tains him in his demand. It declares slaves party will be a unit, which is quite as impor- to be property under the Constitution in the tant as a united delegation in a nominating same sense that any other article of merchanconvention. Will Pennsylvania editors give dize is property, and as such the owner can the "respectable elderly lady" who kept the

is the supreme law. Of course then Penn sylvania is powerless to prevent any gentleman from South Carolina from coming into this State with that kind of property and not only holding him here but using, sell, and otherwise dispose of him as to him seemeth right. This is the legitimate result of that decision, and the only question is whether he shall apply to the Legislature, or take his remedy against the person who deprived him of his property Should the subject ever come to a vote we will see which horn of the dilemma the Democracy will take, whether they will vote Mr. Wheeler pay for his slaves, or disregard the Dread Scott decision by voting against it. The Republicans will probably take the responsibility of disregarding the dicta thrown out by Judge Taney, by retusing to give Mr.

Wheeler his \$5000. But few bills of a general character have yet been passed. One fixing the standard weight of Clover seed at sixty pounds has been reported by the judiciary Committee. Many general bills have been "negatived" by said committee. There seems to be an itching desire on the part of some men to be always tinkering with laws to which the people have become accustomed and which work satisfactorily. The judiciary committee will head off all such ambitious undertakings.

Mr. Landon, read in place "an aet to incorporate the Susquehanna Valley Railroad Company," which is to run from the town of Pittston to the New York State line. The capital stock stock is to be \$200,000, and bonds bearing 7 per cent. interest to the amount of \$1,500,000 may be issued. The corporators are H. W. Tracy, David Wilmot, Jacob Reel and others, of Bradford county; Burton Edwards, Bradley Wakeman, and A. C. Keeny, of Wyoming county; J. Harvey, Wm. Reynolds, and C. Dorrance, of Luzerne.

The Board of Revenue Commissioners meet in the Supreme Court room, at the Capitol, on next Thursday, the 2d of February, to ascertain the fair value of the property in the city of Philadelphia, and the several counties of the Commonwealth, made taxable by law equalizing the same as far as possible, so as to make all taxes bear as equally as practicable upon all property in proportion to its actual value; and having determined this they are to make a fair record of the valuation in duplicate, and file one copy, duly attested by the signatures of the revenue commissioners, in the office of the State Treasurer, and another in the office of the Auditor General, to remain, as the valuation of the said property. till the next meeting of the board. Up to this time all the commissioners have been ap pointed excapt in the Twenty-first district, and are as follows:

Judicial Districts. Judicial Districts. Judicial Districts.

14. Daniel Kane,
15. B. Laporte,
16. Hon. S. Roberson,
17. George W. Gettys,
18. Reynolds Laughlin,
19. B. F. Koller,
19. James K. Davis,
22. A. G. Brodhead,
23. Hiester Clymer,
24. Theodore H. Cremer,
15. D. K. Juckman,
16. Luckman,
17. December 1. Alexander Commings, Joseph Konigmacher, Philip Johnson, Wm. A. Williams, . George Darsie, David Morton, A. S. Eby, A. J. Dietrich, A. Christy, 24. Theodore H. Cremer 25. D. K. Jackman, 26. Thomas Osterhout,

With many thanks to your typos for the few errors made in my last letter, I remain Yours. TRULY.

Signs.—The mulatte-Democracy of Al-Another speciman of villainy was exposed abama have met in State Convention and to be made by the party North, for the preservation of the Union of the States. The gates to the Charleston Convention to insist The Democrats have had a great time in apon the full recognition of this duty of Con-

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT IN NORWICH, N. Y. -The Norwich (Chenango County) Union announces a painful accident in that village, last Wednesday evening, which resulted in the death of Mrs. Eldredge, wife of Frederick D. Eldredge. Mr. Eldredge, in company with of many that they did understand them but his wife, in a cutter, had reached the foot of Lock street, at Maydole's Hammer factory, when in turning into the lane or passage south, the horse became frightened, and backed off so as to precipitae them in'o the canal. The Eldredge, as is supposed, was struck by the horse, and was immediately carried under the ice. Mr. Eldredge was able to support himself in the water, and by his cries of distress Her body was found under the ice, a short distance from where she first disappeared. respected.

SENSATION ARTICLE QUELCHED .- Some of our exchanges are just now gorging their readers with a terrible sensation article from that 'big bear story " paper, the Detroit Free Press with the flaming head of-" Negro Outrage in negro ruffians; two men mortally wounded,' etc., etc. The Detroit Advertiser, after obtaining the facts on which the sensation account of negro troubles in Canada was got up by this Free Press, says the only foundation for the frightful story is the fact of a row at a house of the lowest description, between some degraded blacks and more degraded whites. take and hold him wherever the Constitution | house being an utterly depraved old squaw .-

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

DONATION .- There will be a Donation Visit at the M.E. Parsonage, in Orwell, for the benefit of the Rev. E. F. Roberts, and family, February 9, 1860. All are invited to attend.

ABSTRACT OF THE ANNUAL REPORT OF THE GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT OF THE BARCLAY R. R. & C. Сомрану,-Geo. R. Oat, President-Sir: The difficulties which have heretofore prevented this Company from doing a successful business have arisen from the want of an avenue to market. Our only outlet from Towanda is by the North Branch Canal, which until the past year has not been navigable except for a short period only in each season. We have now had one full season of canal navigation, and as it is the first, this may be regarded as our first full years business. The North Branch Canal under the efficient management of the Company into whose hands it has fortunately fallen, was in good navigable order on the 10th of April, 1859. The Erie Canal was opened on the 13th of April, being two or three weeks earlier than usual, but owing to the delay attending the re-building of some of the Locks on the Chemung Canal and the repairing of one on the Junction, navigaion from Towarda to the interior of the State of New York was not opened until the 12th of May, being about the usual period for the opening of the New York Canals. The navigation between Towanda and Elmira, which has sually been so precarious, continued in good order and without interruption until it was closed by ice on the 6th of December, a period of thirty weeks, although the Erie Canal was visited by several breaks which seriously deaved the navigation.

We may regard our misfortunes of this kind as now at in end, and we can make our preparations for busines with every reasonable assurance that we will have a good and permanent Canal. The same gradual improvement in the capacity of the Canal mentioned in my last Annual Report still continues, as will appear by the follow-

Yer					B. Coal.	
1856	Oct. 6	Dec 1.	50 to 60	65	2,295	
1857	Sept. 20	Nov.11	60 to 65	71	6 2 6 5	3,970
1858	Sept. 1	Nov.27	70 to 78	82	17,560	11,295
1859	May 12	Dec. 6	85 to 85	951	30.140	12,582

It is to be expected that the same ratio of improve ment in the Canal will continue during next season if proper efforts are made by the Canal Companies. The ncreased cargoes taken by the boats, cheapens the rates of freights and increases our capacity for doing business. We commenced mining on the 8th of January, 1859,

had 11.017 gross tons of coal ready for market, and up to the close of navigation we had mined in all 30,873 gross Our shipments, by can I. for the season amounted to 30,143 tons net, beidg an increase of 71 per cent- on the ousiness of the previous year, besides a small quantity

sold from our stock left at over Elmira, Havana and Oswe

and by the opening of navigation on the 12th of May, we

go, and 1,339 tons sold at retail at Towanda. Our market is almost exclusively northward-in a southern direction from Towarda there is no considerable town for 75 miles and only a thinly populated country, until we get into the great anthracite region of the Wy oming valley, where that kind of coal is used exclusively for all purposes. A few hundred tons of coal for smith ng, is all that we as yet sell in that direction.

I annex a statement of the per centage of our sold in various places during the present season.

Shipments from Towanda Southward,

To places betw en Towanda and Geneva
To Syracuse and its vicinity,
To Troy and other places east of Syracuse
To Oswego and its vicinity,
To places west of Montezuma,

The increase since last year is in an eastern direction. Another interesting inquiry is as to the uses to which our coal is applied, which appear by our books to be as

For the manufacture of salt at Syracuse, Rolling Mills, principally at Troy, Sold to coal dealers, to be retailed, Generating steam under Stationary Engines, Manufacturing glass, tiles, lime, &c.,

We have sold four fiths of our coal directly to the concumer, and only about one fifth to coal dealers. Our largest class of customers have been the Rolling Mills at Troy, and the Salt Works at Syracuse, each of which knew her but to love and admire her many excellencies have taken about one fourth of our whole stock. The hive taken about one fourth of our whole stock. The salt manufacturers are becoming very extensive consumers of Coal. From the amount of our sales for steam and evaporating purposes, it will be seen that the good character of Barclay Coal, for those uses, continue to be sustained. But the greatest hopes of the trade in Bituninous Coal depend upon its use in locomotive engines. Although already delayed beyond the time when economy dictated the necessity of the change from wood to coal in the state of New York, yet there is now a fair prospect that something is about to be done in this matter during the next season. The New York Central Railroad, as yet, use no coal in their engines, but on the New York and Erie a beginning has been made, on the Eastern Division. At present they have fifteen engines burning Cumberland coal, one of which runs from Owego to Susquehanna. We have furnished some small quantities of our coal for the latter engine, the trials with which have proved highly satisfactory to the officers of the road. The importance of so large and de sirable a market for our coal, so near our mines will not be overlooked. The opinions I have heretofore expressed s to the peculiar adaptation of Barclay Coal for lecomo tive use has been fully confirmed by late experiments. will add a statement as to its use in the engines on our own road for four years past. Our engine "Towanda." has been in use four seasons, she has, it is true, run but 10,600 miles, but she has been run 1464 days, and although her trips have been short, yet when in use she has had fire in her and steam up all day. The same remarks apply to engine "Philadelphia," which has been in use three years, has run 19379 miles, and has had fire in her and run over the road 396 days. No other fuel has been used in either of them except Barclay Coal, yet the fire boxes and tubes are perfectly sound and uninjured. None of them have ever leaked or showed any evidence of injury from the action of the coal, proving its remarkable freedom from sulphur, as every trial shows its excellence for making steam

JAMES MACFARLANE. General Superintendent.

Those of our friends attending Court, will bear in mind that the office of the Reporter has been removed two doors from the building formerly occupied, where the "latch string" will always be found hanging out, to those desiring to ascertain the latest news, or subscribe for the Reporter.

BLANKS.-Justices and Constables will find at the Reporter office, all the different BLANKS used by them, well printed on good paper.

The Farmer & Gardner for January, has been received at this office. We consider this periodical one of the very best agricultural monthlies in the country. The contents of the number before us is varied and interesting, and will be found of interest to every til'er of the soil. It is published by A. M. SPANGLER, Philadelphia, at \$1 per year.

The Atlantic Monthly for February, is one of the most readable numbers issued. The articles are all excellent, and more than sustain the high reputa tion of this excellent monthly.

At the regular quarterly meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association, held on Monday evening, 23d ult., the following officers were elected for the ensuing term :-President-B. S. RUSSELL.

Secretary-S. W. ALVORD. Treasurer - A. E. BARBER. Ex. Committee-N. N. BETTS, Jr., E. T. Fox, J. E. LEE,

The Bradford County Teacher's Asso. ciation, will hold a session at Tuscarora on Friday and Saturday, the 10th and 11th of February next. The friends of education are cordially invited to attend.

R. L. BEARDSLEE, R. Sec'y.

A barn belonging to ALONZO LONG, in Troy township, was set on fire on Sunday night last, and entirely destroyed. It will be remembered that Mr. L. ecently suffered quite a heavy loss, from the burning of barn and its contents, in Troy borough. Believing that both fires were the work of the same person, or band of persons, the Burgess of Troy boro' has offered a reward of \$100, for the apprehension of the incendiary or incendiaries:-Argus.

The public debate at the Alpha Epsion Society, which was to have been held on Tuesday evening, has been postponed until Thursday evening, the

AMERICAN STOCK JOURNAL. - We have he first Number for 1860. Its contents commend it to the attention of every farmer and stock-grower, as it is devoted to the improvement of domestic animals. It is published monthly at 25 Park Row, New York, at one dollar per year; and each number contains 32 large octao pages, handsomely illustrated. The engravings of the mproved Kentucky Sheep and other animals, in the number before us, are well worth the subscription price.

WILLIAM WALDRON, of Smithfield township, lad about 14 years of are, while out shooting squirrels on the 24th ult., accidentally discharged his gun, the contents passing through his aam near the shoulder, breaking the bone, and inflicting a serious and dangerous wound .- Argus.

The second lecture before the Young Mon's Christian Association, will be delivered in the Court House, on Wednesday evening next, by Prof. O.S. DEAN. Prof. D.'s popularity as a lecturer, will, we have no doubt, attract a large audience. No admittance fee will be charged. Lecture to commence at 7 o'clock.

Linta Hose Company No. 3, give their rst annual ball, this Thursday evening, at the Ward House. They have been making every endeavor to make it a success, and from the liberal fesponse heretofore given, by the citizens, to every undertaking of this Co., we doubt not it will be largely attended, and that a pleasant evening will be spent by the Linta boys, and their friends -be it so-they deserve it.

OBITUARY.

DIED.—In Orwell, January 12, 1860, Miss JULINA H, BUTTLES, caughter of Jarvis Buttles. Aged 20 years. A little over one year ago sister BUTTLES gave her heart to God, and her name to the M. E. Church, on South Hill. Her relation with the militant church, has been brief, but of sufficient length to sive full proof of her meetness for the church triumphant, in Heaven, for it has been my privilege with others, to hear our departed sister talk sweetly of Jesus, and the resurrection, and also of the power of saving grace upon her own heart .-In her life our sister exemplified the virtues of a pure christian, and thus early she has gone to her blest reward, without stain upor her moral or christian character. Julina entered upon the year of 1860, with as fair prospects of seeing its close, as many others, but she is gone, and before the first month of the New Year has fled by, the grave has closed over her. Her death was sidden and unexpected, being attacked with conegstion of the luugs, it assumed at once a dangerous form, so that one week from the time she was taken unwell, we laid her mortal remains away in the silent grave, to sleep until the morning of the resurrection. Such #as the nature of her disease, that during her sickness she was upable to converse with her friends, with the exception of a few minutes on Monday evening preceding her leath, which gave her ample time to arrange her temp> ral affairs, and distribute a few gifts, and among those remembered at this time, was a brother on the plains of Kansas, to him was left her pocket Bible. May God's blessing accompany this treasure, for it was the last gift of a loving sister on earth. A request was also made that her sister would write to her Grandmother in Connecticut, whom she had recently visited, the following message, "I will meet you in Heaven."

It has never fallen to my lot to follow one to the grave more universally beloved, than was our sister, for no one over departed worth; and I tried to improve the occasion by preaching from the words found in Revelations, Chap. 7, 13-17 verses. May God bless and sustain the afflict ed family in this the hour of their sorrow, for their loss is her gain ; and as this large circle of friends, now scattered to the four winds of Heaven, shall fall one by one in the arms of death, may it be as safely as our sister

now gone. Atnett. There's rest in the grave. Life's toils are all past, . Night cometh at last : How calmly I rest, In the sleep of the blest, Nor hear life's storms rave O'er my green grassy grave. Orwell, Pa.

NOTICE .- The Commissioners of Bradford County have fixed upon the following days and dates respectively for holding appeals, viz:
Ulster, Athens boro', Athens twp., South Creek, Ridgbery and Wells, upon Monday, February 27.
Springfield, Smithgeld, North Towanda, Columbia,
Sylvania boro', and Towanda boro', upon Tuesday February 28.

E. F. ROBERTS.

Armenia, Troy twp., Troy boro'. Burlington boro', Burlington twp., Burlington West and Granville, upon Wednesday, February 29. Canton, LeRoy, Franklin, Monroe boro', Monroe twp., Overton, Albany and Towanda twp., upon Thursday,

March A. Asylum, Tuscarora, Wyalusing, Litchfield, Warren, Windham and Terry, upon Friday, March 2. Standing Stone, Herrick, Orwell, Pike, Sheshequan, Rome and Wysox upon Saturday, March 3.

33 The Assessors will be punctual in delivering the Notices to the taxables and in making their returns in person on the day designated in their Warrants, at which time and place the Board of Revision will attend and hear all such as think themselves aggrieved by said Assessmant, and make such alterations and deductions as may to them seem just. By order of the Commissioners.

E. B. COOLBAUGH, Clerk. February 2. 1860.

A CHEAP FARM IN FARMINGTON, TIOGA Co, Pa., 64 acres, 50 improved. Raised by Pa., 64 acres, 50 improved. Raised last year 150 bushels wheat, 200 do oats, besides

peas, buckwheat, potatoes, &c. Soil well-d to grazing. Will be sold for \$1000. A lso good roved Farming Lands within 3 to 4 miles of a Rail-Lawrenceville, Tioga County, Pa., Feb. 2, 1860.

Piano Forte and Music Store.

WILLIAM DITTRICH respectfully informs the pub-VV lie that he has opened a depot, in the store former-y occupied by Burton Kingsbury, Main street, for the

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OF ALL KNDS, MUSIC, &c. &c.
Persons wishing to procure a Piano will do well to give
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can ensure a better article at a lower price than can be

procured elsewhere.

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He has also an assortment of FANCY GOODS, CAPS,
c., which will be sold at the most reasonable rates.

PIANO FORTE TUNING will be attended to, as may be desired. He confidently appeals to his long musical experience, as to his qualification in this branch. SHEEF MUSIC, of the latest publication, will be kept on hand, and say piece desired will be ordered, if necessary.

ry. Towanda, Dec. 15, 1859. WILLIAM DITTRICH. EXTRACT OF LEMON, ROSE VAN-

TO ALL WANTING FARMS. SEE