Men who are Right out always to be Bold.

Whatever adverse politicians may say, the fast phase of the Douglas movement, which began in the glorious contest at Charleston, and ended in the utter defeat of the Disunion ists at Baltimore, promises to be conducted to the close with splendid energy. The forces of the Secession'sts, struck with dismay at the pluck of the Douglas Democracy, have dropped intimidation, and now seek, by cunning suggestions, to decoy the latter into a disgrace-ful compromise. They propose that no Douglas electoral tickets should be run in South, and in the North to put Breckinridge and Douglas men upon the electoral tickets, with a condition annexed by which, if the majority should be for DougLas on these tickets, or the reverse-this to be ascertained by printing the tickets in a peculiar way—the whole vote should be cast in the Electoral College, in December next, in accordance with this arrangement.

A more shameless scheme never entered into the head of any one but a dependent of the present corrupt Administration. The friends of Douglas in the North would never touch a ticket soiled with disquion, especially when called upon to vote for Mr. BRECKINGIDGE whose name is used to destroy and degrade their gallant allies in the Southern States .-We are gratified to see that the National Democratic Committee, which assembled at with dates of the 15th ult., arrived at Fayet-Washington on Tuesday, adopted, among others the following explicit resolution:

Resolved, The crisis demanding that the organization of the Democratic party shall be preserved intact against open as well as secret enemies of the Constitution and the Union that is therefore recommended to the several State Committees that they take measures to secure the adoption of an electoral ticket in their respective States pledged to the unequivoca support of the nomminees of the National Demo cratic Convention-Stephen A. Douglas and Hersehed N. Johnson.

This will probably result in two electoral tickets in Peunsylvania—one pledged to Doug-Las, the other to the Disunion candidate, BRECKINRIDGE. In this way the strength of the two divisions of the Democratic party will be ascertained. Among the electors on the ticket appointed by the Democratic Convention at Reading, in April last, are a number of Disunionists. The question is whether they will withdraw in consequence of the resolution of the National Democratic Committee. We for from the First district, in this city, who is a notorious opponent of Judge Douglas, and a follower of the Administration-and therefore the open advocate of BRECKINRIDGE and disunion-has acted the manly part of withunison with his would follow his example. -Philadelphia Press.

THE REAL ISSUE .-- So far as there will be any contest in the approaching Presidential election, it lies between Mr. Lincoln and Joe Lane of Oregon. If the President shall be elected by the people, as now seems almost certain, Lincoln inevitably must be chosen.— It is utterly impossible for any other man to obtain a majority of the electoral vote. Owing the peculiar political character of the House of Representatives, it will be impracticable for any part to obtain a clear majority of the States, and consequently there can be no election. It will devolve upon the Senate to choose between the two candidates for Vice President, who will be unquestionably Hamlin and Lane. The Senate, being targely Demoeratic, will immediately elect Mr. Lane for Vice President, and the Presidential office being vacaut, he will at once become President It is entirely out of the question for Bell. Douglas or Breckinridge to succeed. In all

summer is over. The defections from the Douglas ranks, commencing with Fitzpatrick, their nominee for the Vice Presidency, are already numerous. Every day witnesses accessions to the slave code banner, and corresof the Squatter Sovereignty faction. The three Judges of the Supreme Court are said to be earnest Breckinridge men, and, of course, the same may be affirmed of the Democratic Justice of the United States Supreme Court .evidently is to prevent the election of a Presideut by the popular vote-in which contingency Joe Lane would have a good chance of succeeding Buchanan.

DROWNED AT OWEGO. - The Owego Times gives an occount of the drowning of a man named Ell Brooks, in the river at the village. of age, and for several days previous had been wandering about the streets of Owego, giving strong evidence of insanity, but yet no one took boots on, he deliberately entered the Susquehanna river on the south side near Mr. L. Catlin's residence, and attempted to walk across the river. He reached within a few rods depth, and after plunging about for some time "fail." sank to rise no more.

His body was afterwards recovered, and word sent to his brother, Ina L. BROOKS, of Prattsburg, Steuben County, who arrived at Owego on Monday, and had the deceased decently interred, paying all expenses.

Dispatches received in Washington thes in the Democratic party. from the Indian Agent in Nebraska, announce a new and what bids fair to be a very serious trouble among the Western Indians. A party of about two handred warriors, consisting of Cheyennes, Arrapahoes and Sionx, made and only desisted in their murderous work at the interposition of Agent Gillis, who rode in among them, accompanied by a half breed interpreter. They having declared their purse to return to the attack, the Agent immediately sent an express to Fort Kearney for assistance. Government is by treaty bound to protect the Pawnees on their new reservation, where the attack took place, and this cause of considerable anxiety.

Bradford Reporter.

E. O. GOODRICH, EDITOR.

TOWANDA:

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ABRAHAM LINCOLN, of Illinois. FOR VICE PRSIDENT, HANNIBAL HAMLIN, of Maine. FOR GOVERNOR, AND'W G. CURTIN, of Centre Co.

The California Overland mail-coach, teville, Ark., on Thursday evening. The mail is the largest ever brought overland. The excitement relative to the recently-discovered gold mines in Arizone continued, and large numbers were rushing toward them. The harvest of grain in California had commenced, and that such a Legislature of Republicans and son lead out the long array of little Smith's and Brown's and Thompson's, and Mrs. Smith &c., to see the sights as with insure the defeat of Gen. Lane and went to Waverly, for the purpose, we trust, sufficiently explained above; and we saw the "Fourth," and ming-Delazon Smith, for reelection to the United

indicated in Washington dispatches. It is now proposed that they shall emigrate to one on the memorable morning of the day aforesaid, when in of the East India Islands, and reliable information is said to have been received that they understand that Mr. F. A. Server, the electivity will do so. The enterprise is to be carried out eight was scarcely reached when the packet Rein-Deer under the supervision of Capt. Walter M. GIBSON, who will be remembered as having been imprisoned for some years by the Dutch Toilet arranged? Then came the reception by Nep authorities of one of the islands in question, tune Fire Company at Waverly-well done !- " Proud to drawing his name from the ticket. It would and who has recently identified himself with be well if others entertaining sentiments in the Mormon cause-it being at his suggestion that Brigham Young proposed to the Govern-village, headed by the Towarda Band-our band and ment to take the Mormons to Oceanica, if an arrangement could be made by which they could be paid by Government for their improvements in Utah.

> gon give the Democratic candidate for Con- panther) attracts attention-dog likewise (small dog)gress 1,032, and the Republican candidate 1,033. The counties yet to hear from last ton :-Farewell sweet Waverly!-tears-(air, "Home year gave 152 Democratic majority. Material sweet home")-Resolved, the Waverly Firemen "did the changes both ways have taken place in the handsome"-carried vociferously-Slight shower-Aboard counties heard from, and both parties are H. B. McKean-hurrah for him!-Esto perpetua!-Tim hopeful. All accounts agree that a sufficient ed but satisfied-Song and sleepers-("oh break no number of anti-Lecompton Democrats and Re- their slumbers")-More fun-"Home again"-("of publicans have been chosen to the Legislature to defeat the election of Messrs. Lane and Smith to the United States Senate.

The Illustrious "Snobble" has made human probability, Abraham Lincoln will be his appearance in a new character. On Frichosen by the people; if he is not then Joseph Lane will be next President. It is between Lincoln and Lane that the people really have ed a gross personal attack upon this celebration. Ulster Republican Club.—A Republican Club, was organized at the house of G.M. Elsber, in Ulster, on Friday evening, June 22, when the following ed personage, who was one of the orators at the Douglas ratification meeting in that city. . THE SOUTHERN DEMOCRACY, as the "signs Whereupon Ellis B. visited the sanctum of of the times" indicate, will rally almost unan- Gen. Bowman, and chastised the editor with imously for Breckinridge and Lane before the his own cane. He then surrendered himself sault.

A circular has been issued by the Dougponding desertion from the Douglas side. The las "National Democratic Executive Comawof atomic affinities is diminshing the strength mittee "at Washington, repudiating and reprobating the suggestion of running joint Electoral Tickets with the Breckinridge or any other party. This course was inevitable, unless they were to give up the contest. Doug-The great purpose of the Democratic leaders las must be chosen by the People if chosen at all ; to throw the election into Congress is to give Breckinridge a chance, and Lane a certainty of election. The Douglas men must go for 54 40 or nothing.

THE CONSTITUTION, the President's organ, is out for Breckinridge. It has issued its edict on Saturday last. He was about fifty 'years that each office-holder must " declare the course which he purposes to pursue, without equivocation or reserve; and indicate the candidates it upon himself to see that he was taken care whom he intends to support in the approachof. On Saturday last, with his clothes, hat and ing Presidential contest, with decision and firmness." All who do not will be understood as being for Douglas, and their heads will roll in of the northern shore when he got beyond his with Douglas will know no such word as

> An article in another column from FORNEY'S Press, will seem to show to those who are speculating about a Union Electoral ticket, how little prospect there is of any plan being adopted which will reconcile the difficul-

Gen. Lane's letter, accepting his nomination to the Vice-Presidency, is published .-He fully indorses the platform, and declares of Cheyennes, Arrapahoes and Sionx, made as attack upon a Pawnee village in sight of emphatically that neither Congress, nor Territhe profoundest attention,—at frequent intervals the up as a special order, and remarks were made by Messrs. the Agency, killing several of the Pawnees, torial Legislatures, have the right to legislate on the subject of Slavery.

passed over Peoria, Illinois, on Sunday night, I could wish that time and the space of your paper doing much damage to the Valley railroad.— would allow me to give a synopsis of his speech. Let it Seven bridges were washed away between suffice, that so gratified were we with his remarks, that and a half to that eloquent man, should feel that a great Peoria and Washington, on the Logansport to another speech from him during the campaign, we in demonstration of hostility towards them is the and Peoria railroad. The loss to the farmers in the vicinity is estimated at \$50,000.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

MEETING OF THE COUNTY COMMITTEE .- The members of the Republican County Committee are requested to meet in the Court House, in Towanda Borough on Saturday, August 29, 1860, at 1 o'clock, p. m. A full attendance is requested.

The following named persons compose said Commitee :- James H.-Webb, Uriah Terry, C. F. Nichols, Edward Crandall, Lorenzo Grinnell, A. G. Brown, H. S. alsbury, J. B. Ingham, John Griffin.

JAMES H. WEBB, Chairman.

THE FOURTH AT CAMPTOWN .- The Fourth of July was celebrated by the citizens of Eastern Bradford, at Camptown, when a large number met for a tem perate and rational commemoration of the day which gave our nation birth. About one thousand persons were present. The assemblage was presided over by Hon GEO, LANDON. Prof. O. S. DEAN delivered a well-written oration, and Hon. DAVID WILMOT made an eloquent and stirring address. B. LAPORTE and Mr. LANDON were also called out, and delivered spirited speeches.

The Company then partook of a bountiful dinner which had been prepared by the ladies of the vicinity. The Laceyville Band was present, and added to the interest of the occasion by excellent music. The proceedings were characterized by the utmost harmony and decorum, and none of the too common scenes which sometimes detract from the enjoyment of the festivities of such occasions, were witnessed.

THE FOURTH AT WAVERLY-Lin-ta Hose recreates among her friends .- The Waverly-ites do the fair thing .- The annual return of this time-honored and ever to be remembered holy-day has greeted us again, and again is numbered among the things that were .-Childhood, youth, manhood, old age, have mingled again over the broad land .- whose heart is in it and whose spirit lives among its memories, to celebrate the grand symposium, with all the stirring symbols of its glory and its greatness. It is a spectacle of rejoicing. Labor ceases. Every day cares are banished, and for the time the accounts of it were extremely favorable. ceases. Every day cares are balled, the forgotten. Old men hobble to the towns. The young The returns from the Oregon election come in walk forth in Sunday clothes, to join the wild carnival of slowly, but it is said that all accounts agree the great day. Smith and Brown and Jones and Thom-Anti-Lecompton Democrats has been elected and celebrate the day. As for us and our house, toe led in its rejoicings. The Lin-ta Hose, we say, went to Waverly in all its individual and collective capacity to do the best she could, and "keep the thing alive. A new programme for the Mormons is did "the fair thing" by us up there, and that's what we were going on to say-

The town clock dial exhibited the hour of four a. m. compliance with an invitation extended by citizens of Waverly to us, aforesaid, "we shoved our boat from shore." Lots of fun all the way up, and the hour of Capt. Sмітн, sailed gracefully into port, and discharged her cargo at the Athens landing. We "made" Waverly at 8 39. Commodious apartments at the Bradford Hous meet you"-escort to quarters of Neptune-kindly greeted-a lounge of an hour-" arms at ease"-We jo procession, march around the principal streets of the Ben Wakeman, (long live Ben Wakeman!)-Arrive at the grove near the town-Splendid Oration by Hon. Lu CIUS ROBINSON, of Chemung county-Music by Wisner's Band-Barney Hoffman and the Southern Tier Riflesgood so !- Then (oh then) DINNER !- Under the pavillion at the Bradford House--Hungry souls appeared good humour-good fellows-good dinner-Varieties to suit Returns from twelve counties in Ore- the taste-Fantastics and phantastics-Panther (our carriage also-Day declining-(" We must be off")-Cro on Company come to say good bye-hurrah for Cro the boat-Gentlemanly conduct of munificent Foreman onsummation devoutly to be wished!"-Bed-" let us to bed"-Two o'clock, a. m., July 5,-Good night !

The above disjecta membra, Mr. Reporter, tell the story of the day as far as we know it. Its memories crowd apon us, but we put faith in verbumsap. It might be versified after Walt Whitman, but Eheu? jam satis! Yours, BY REQUEST.

named persons were elected officers:

President_S. C. Hovey.

Secretary-E. WALKER.

Corresponding Secretary — John Mather.

Vice-Presidents.—Wm. H. Plowman, Thomas Scott, uy Tracy, Andrew Gillmour, Wm. Ridall, jr.

Executive Committee-G. W. Nichols, George Birney, A. B. Smith, C. W. Helcomb, G. M. Elsbre, Treasurer-S. S. Lockwood.

On motion, the President appointed S. S. Lockwood, . Rockwell, and M. Clair, a committee to draft and reort resolutions, and the following were submitted and

Resolved, That we endorse the nominations made by he Chicago Convention, and pledge to Abraham Ancoln and Hannibal Hamlin, our united and cordial

apport, for President and Vice-President.

Resolved. That it becomes the duty of every patriot nod lover of his country's good to use his best exertions or redeem the nation from the disgrace which has fallen on it through the corruption and machinations of ofligate administration which has been false to part ofessions, and doubly false to the highest interests of

professions, and doubly false to the highest interests of the nation, employing corruption to carry out the darkest schemes of disumion, and seeking by the patronage and power of the Government to force Slavery upon the unwilling inhabitants of Free Territory.

Risolved, That the adoption as the settled policy of the country, the principles promulgated at Chicago by the Republican Convention, are necessary for the advancement of our own national prosperity of our free institutions. That we do not seek to interfere with the so-called property of the South; but we desire the Territory of the country to be the abiding place of Freedom—the national character preserved from humiliation and disgrace,—and we believe to accomplish this, Honest Old Abe should be placed at the helm, that the ship of State may sail proudly on, in prosperity and peace.

State may sail proudly on, in prosperity and peace. Col. E. Smith, of Towarda, being then introduced to the Club, delivered an able and eloquent address, followed by S. C. Hovey. The Club then adjourned.

At BENDER'S BINDERY may be found a the dust at once. The President in this war large assortment of Sheet Music, and any piece desired will be ordered from the publishers.

> In the Superior Court, at Boston, on he 27th ult., on motion of George F. Hillard, EDWARD THOMAS ELLIOTT was admitted to practice in all the courts of Massachusetts.

EDITOR REPORTER .- A grand Council was held by Republicans on Saturday, of last week, at the RICH. "Wigwam" in this borough, at which time and place the war-whoop" was sounded with telling effect. The DEAN were appointed editors of the Educational Depart-Wigwam was just completed, and of sufficient dimensions to conveniently seat five hundred persons. Meetings were held, one at 2 o'clock, p. m., another in the vening. The Hon. A. S. DIVEN, of Elmira, N. Y., debreathless silence was broken by the most vociferons apwho could not find seats inside, gathered at every opening of the building, and there continued standing until A tremendous rain and thunder storm the performances closed. Mr. Diven is a very happy Carnochan, of Troy. His subject "Literature and all probability will have the pleasure of listening.

Although our expectations were raised to a high pitch, the music was better than we dared hope for. The Ulster

Brass Band, the Athens Glee Club and Stone's Band from Stoneport, with the veteran Stone himself as leader, during the performance of their music, respectively awakened such bursts of enthusiasm that the old Wigwam seem ed to rock and tremble with the bursts of applause that greeted their efforts.

In the evening a far greater crowd assembled. The Wide-Awakes," of Towanda, in tasty uniform, were present. They were met at Powell & Smith's wharf by arge delegations of our citizens; when the Packet touched the dock the cheers were absolutely deafening When the noise had somewhat subsided, A. H. Spalding Esq., in short and eloquent remarks tendered them the hospitalities of the Athens Republican Club. As the Wide-Awakes disembarked, Stone's Band struck up their martial music and led them through the crowd, who separated in good order to let this company take the precedence in the march,—then followed the Towanda Band with inimitable music leading our own citizens to the Wigwain. Here M. F. Kinney, Esq., of Sheshequin, addressed the multitude in a peculiarly happy style, but neessarily brief owing to the arrangements for a torch-light ssion. I have no further time to allude to the music of the evening than to say that the performers have the deserved thanks of all who heard them for the enthusiastic entertainment they afforded during the exercises.

The torch-light procession was not only large but made village. The scenes of the evening and of the day closed with a substantial supper given to the representatives of Towanda, at the house of A. H. PHELPS, Esq.

I must close this imperfect sketch by remarking briefly that the campaign, in this section, has opened under the most favorable auspices for the success of the Republican nominces for President and Vice-President.

Yours, &c.

At a special meeting of Lin-ta Hose Co. No. 3, held at Firemen's Hall, July 9, 1860, the folowing resolutions were unaniously adopted with " three cheers and a panther :"

Resolved. That we acknowledge with the warmest ap Resolved, 1 hat we acknowledge with the warmest appreciation the hospitalities of the citizeas of Waverly on the 4th inst. and the Fireman-like reception tendered us by Neptune Engine Co. No. 1,—that the occasion and its many agreeable incidents will be ever remembered by us as one of those times in our lives, to which memory turns in pleasing recollections.

turns in pleasing recollections.

Resolved, That to mine host of the Bradford House the best wishes and kindliest feelings of this Company will best wishes and kindliest feelings of this Company will ever be due,—it being eminently proven to us that he is alculated to keep a hotel.'

"calculated to keep a hotel."

Resolved, That to Croton Engine Co. No. 3, of Owego, for the good feeling exhibited in bidding us farewell,—to Assistant Marshal Stone for his considerate attention, and to Messrs Crans. of Waverly, Campelle, Dwelle.

Steele and Ranson, of Owego, for favors received, our acknowledgments are due and hereby are expressed.

Shipments of Coal from Towanda by the Barclay R. R. & Coal Company. Navigation opened

Shipments for the week ending July 7,600	tons.
Previous Shipments,	44
Amount for the season	44
Amount for same period last year, 9505	**
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MISS WASHBURN, Inspirational speaker, will lecture at the Court House, in Towanda, on Tuesday evening, July 17, 1860.

GEORGE BULL, formerly of this place, has bon Democrat, and is now sole editor and pr The Democrat seems to be somewhat puzzled as to which

As Mr. B. is a graduate of this office, we shall all times be glad to hear of his prosperity, though we regret he has strayed so far from the good example and excellent precepts he enjoyed here.

The Ulster Brass Band, has procured handsome Band wagon, manufactured for them by A. P. STEVENS, of Athens. The wagon is highly creditable in its finish to the maker and shows a commendable spir it of enterprise in the young gentlemen composing the Band. Its appearance in this place on the Fourth attracted general attention and favorable comment.

THE BRADFORD COUNTY TEACHERS' ASSOCIAon met pursuant to adjournment in the Academy at anton, Friday morning, June 8. EMANUEL GUYER. Esq., President, in the Chair.

A Committee to arrange a programme was cho follows: Prof. C. R. COBURN, W. WALLACE RODGERS and Miss MANDANE ELLIOTT. A partial report was sub mitted through Prof. Coguen, and was on motion adopt-The Committee on resolutions reported the follow

Resblved, That it is vain to expect or hope to have our hools attain that degree of perfection and usefulness which is desirable and attainable, under the present sysvanch is desirable and attainable, under the present sys-em, until parents and gwardians evince more interest in he education of their children, by securing their regular titeductance, and by way of encouragement to visit the schools frequently, using as much energy in encouraging he children to learn as they now do in opposing the whool system.

ol system.

esoived, That we highly approve and commend the Resolved, That we fighly approve and commend as resolution passed at the tri-ennial convention of Directors at Towanda, recommending Directors to grade the wages of teachers according to the grade of their certificates, their experience and the size of the school.

Resolved, That in many of our largest and most populous districts there should be at least one graded school

At this point a resolution laid over from last meeting was called up and discussed by Messrs. ABEL ROCKWELL, C. STOCKWELL and C. L. F. HOROE. An order of business arrested the discussion, after which an adjournment

was taken till half-past one. AFTERNOON SESSION .- Association met pursuant to ad ournment, opened with prayer by the Rev. Mr. McDou-

y Messis. H. B. Parsons, Dr. Bliss, Prof. Coburn, NEWELL LEONARD and Prof. WM. H. DEAN. The resolu tion was here postponed until to morrow morning.

The next order of business was a report from the Committee on Programme, which was submitted by Chair man Conunn and accepted upon this order of business, first came a method of teaching Geography, which was very ably illustrated by Mr. ABEL ROCKWELL.

Dr. Buss was called and responded by giving a clear and comprehensive system of reading, in which he maintained that class reading was deficient in spirit and profit. His theory was, that different lessons should be assigned every pupil, and that no one should read until his lesson was carefully read by the teacher. A theory commending itself alike to the good sense and judgment of every intelligent mind.

Prof. Coburn here stated that cards had been publish ed for the purpose of teaching the alphabet, and that teachers could procure them of PARSONS & ALVORD, at the Argus office, at Towanda.

Prof. Coburn suggested to the consideration of teachers and the friends of education, that a column be secured in one of the County papers as a medium through which an interchange of sentiment may be secured and the interests of education advanced. Mr. Coburn stated that a column could be secured in the Reporter, and upon motion he was authorized to negotiate with Mr. Good-

On motion of N. LEONARD, Prof. COBURN and O. S.

Association adjourned to meet at half-past 7 o'clock. Evening Session .- Association met pursuant to adjournment, opened with prayer by the Rev. Mr. Cows. C. R. COBURN, Rev. JULIUS FOSTER and Prof. WM. H. planse. The numbers present were so great that scores DEAN. A regular order of business arrested the discus sion, and the lecturer of the evening announced. The speaker selected for the occasion was the Rev. J. G. Literary Studies." His theme was practical, his arguments able and conclusive, and his manner vehement though rich in expression. All who listened for an hour work awaits them. Miss Sarah Bliss favored the Association with a beau-

SATURDAY MORNING SESSION .- The Association re-asmbled according to adjournment. Prayer was offered by the Rev. C. McDougall. Mr. Newell Leonard East with golden beams. offered the following motion which was adopted : That when this Association adjourns it will adjourn to meet at

Wells on the third Friday of September next. The following appointments were made for next meet

Lecturer-Joel Jewell, Esq. Alternate O. H. P. KINNEY.

Essayists - Misses E. V. Smith and B. Lilley. Declaimer_B. SERGEANT.

Committee of Arrangements—Newell Leonard, J. Edsall, Andrew Young, Misses Nancy Ingersall and SARAH KERRICK. Discussion was again resumed upon the third resolu

tion by Prof. Coburn and President Guyer. An order of the day arrested the discussion and a declamation was delivered to the Association by A. E. Case, for which the thanks of the Association were cheerfully tendered. Discussion was again resumed upon the first resolution by Prof. W. H. DEAN, Rev. C. McDougall, N. LEON-ARD, Pres'dent GUYER, A. E. ROCKWELL and H. B. PAR sons. The question was then put and the resolution was

Upon motion, the second resolution in the series was again thrown before the Association, for the purpose of the finest display we have ever witnessed in a country allowing A. E. Rockwell an opportunity to review some arguments presented.

An amendment was here made to the second resolution by Mr. C. STOCKWELL, as follows: That in our opinion the amount of compensation paid to teachers, should be graduated according to their literary acquirements and their ability and efficiency as practical teachers.

A spirited discussion ensued, in which the Rev. C. McDougall, C. R. Coburn, A. E. Rockwell, Newell they were distributed as well as was possible under the LEONARD and Prof. WM. H. DEAN, took part. The resoution passed as amended.

The following resolution was offered by Prof. Dean : Resolved, That the thanks of this Association be endered to the Directors for the use of the school-room we have occupied, also to the Trustees of the Church for itn use, and to the citizens of Canton for their kind and a change and produced a confusion which prevented the beral hospitality towards us. Which was adopted. Association then adjourned to meet at Wells, in the

Rowlee School House," on the third Friday of Septemer next, at 11 o'clock, A. M. EMANUEL GUYER, President R. L. BEARDSLEE, Recording Secretary.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE. - A discourse will e delivered in the Baptist Church by the Pastor next Sabbath evening at 8 o'clock. Commemorative of the death of Mrs. ELIZABETH COBURN, late of this place.

FOUSTH OF JULY AT CANTON .- One of the largest celebrations of the county, was held at Canton, but are without a full report of the proceedings. The oration was delivered by S. B. Tomlinson, of Elmira.

following proceedings, furnished to you for publication that the Republicans of this place are in the field, and ready, willing, and able to do their duty in the approaching contest.

meeting held at Monroe Borough, June 23, 1860, for the purpose of organizing a Republican Club for the Township and Borough, SAMUEL COLE was elected temporary chairman, and A. MARKE temporary Secretary.

On motion, a committee of five was appointed to report a list of permanent officers for the Club. The Comrehased the interest of W. O. STRUTHERS in the Car- mittee reported through their chairman, H. C. TRACY, and the Clarion Banner, all Fillmore papers President - Hon, George Tracy.

Vice Presidents-Charles Wells, George Corey, E. H. HORTON, J. L. ROCKWELL and J. MABEE. Recording Secretaries -C. S. BROWN and A. MULLEN.

Corresponding Secretary-J. B. INGHAM.

Executive Committee-J. W. IRVINE, H. S. SALSBURY. J. B. M. HINMAN, H. H. INGHAM, J. M. GRIGGS, CHARLES Hollon, H. W. Northrop, Lyman Blackman and H. C. at New York. The principal news item is that The report of the Committee was unanimously adopt

ed, and the president elect invited to occupy the chair. A metion was carried that the President appoint a Comttee of five to report resolutions expressing our views at the next meeting; whereupon the following gentle-men were appointed: D. N. NEWTON, H. S. SALSBURY, S. S. HINMAN, G. P. TRACY and J. B. INGHAM. Meeting then adjourned to June 30, at same place.

June 30, Club met, with Hon. GOERGE TRACY, President, in the Chair. The committee on resolutions, reported through G. P. TEACY, the following preamble and misgoversed it. resolutions which were unanimously adopted, viz :-

orth our views, therefore,

Resolved, That the platform adopted by the Repan Convention at Chicago, for its clear and unequal our hearty and cordial approval.

Resolved, That in ABRAHAM LINCOLN, we recog

go Convention with delight, believing his elevation to the Presidential chair, now prostituted to the vilest of party purposes by the present occupant, will put an end to the corruption now practiced, and be the dawn of a brighter and purer state of affairs in our government, to secure which we pledge him our united and energetic

IN, for Vice President, meets with our most hearty ap royal, and for proof of the correctness of his views up in the political questions of the day, we point with prid-Resolved. That as a prelizinary step towards success

Presidential election, we piedge ourselves to use st endeavors to secure the election of our unflinch-d gallant candidate for Governor, ANDREW G.

Resolved, That we view with alarm the unprecedente nds practiced upon the elective franchise, and the us money to effect the same, by the present administra I tyranny, as the purity of the ballot-box is one of the atest safe-guards of the liberty of the people, and is opinion the freemen of the country cannot elevate twer again, any one connected either directly or ind wer again, any one connected either directly or ind tly with the parties to these frauds, with safety t

By resolution, the Executive Committee were requ ed to make arrangements to procure J. C. Adams, Esq. to address the Club, and also to invite the Towanca Wide Awakes to visit us upon that occasion, and also to take mmediate action to procure a banner.

lress to be delivered by Professor EDGERTON, of Michigan are not only to reap a full crop, but get

in accordance with invitation of Club. We are not the first in the field with our organization, throughout much of the Western coun but we hereby notify those towns having the start, that where for the last three years a very great they must be vigilant, or in October and November next they will find the first will be last, and the last first.

J. B. INGHAM, Cor. Sec.

CELEBRATION AT TROY .- The glorious Fourth was celebrated by the people of Troy, with becoming spirit, and an unusual amount of "noise and confusion. At an early hour the explosion of gunpowder had gathered a large crowd of persons, and at about ten o'clock Indiana and Ohio the wheat harvest is ear the train from the North arrived, loaded down with passengers, and having on board Red Rover Fire Company, Virginia the season has been extremely far No. 3, of Elmira, accompanied by the Elmira Cornet Band.

At about 11 o'clock, a procession was formed in front of the Hotel, and after marching up Main street, and back under the direction of John McKean, Esq., Chief fields. In our own State the grass and gree Marshal, proceeded to a grove at the rear of the Brad. crops are uniformly represented as very ford House, where a temporary stand and seats had been and the Susquehanna, Juniate and Alleg erected. The following officers then took their seats up- valleys promise better crops than for on the stand :

President-George E. Case. Vice Presidents—Col. Irad Wilson, Canton; Hon. Myron Ballard, Columbia; Hen. R. Wilbur, Troy; Hon. John F. Long, Burlington; Jesses Shepard, Wells; Maj. Isaac Cooley, Springfield; Peleg Peck, Sylvania.

After prayer by Rev. D. E. Clapp, the Declaration of Independence was read by Francis Smith, Esq. At this ally, Throughout Connecticut a fair yield point of the exercises, a heavy storm came up, and a ish was made for Long's Hall, which was soon completely filled. Major G. L. Smith, of Elmira, then delivered an address, which we heard very highly compli-

Dinner was served at the hotels, and the balance of the day was occupied by the people in the amusements, an average one. Corn, potatoes and oats a tiful essay, which was read in a style worthy the "Dr's" spiritual and pyrotechnical, incident to the occasion. In looking well, and there is a fine prospect rening a large party gathered in Long's Hall, and fruit.

under the inspiration of the music of Eliason's band, kept up dancing until the rosy-fingered morn tipped the

Altogether the Fourth at Troy was a day long to be remembered.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CELEBRATION.—The Sunday schools of this place united in having a Pic Nic Celebra. tion of the Fourth of July, and invitations were extend ed to the neighboring schools to be present, in pursuan of which 800 children were here with their teachers, to

At a few minutes before 11 o'clock, a procession was formed for the purpose of proceeding to Mercur's Grove, where ample arrangements had been made for the acc

modation of the children and others, stands erected to bles spread, &c. The order of procession was as follows Ulster Rrass Band.
Naiad Fire Company No. 2.
Franklin Fire Company No. 1.

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Clergy,
Speaker.

Baptist S. S. of Towanda Borough.
Presbyterian S. S. of Towanda Borough.
Franklin Sabbath School.

Barclay Sabbath School.

Monroeton Sabbath School.

Uister Sabbath School.

Towanda Township Sabbath School.

Wysox New School Presbyterian Sabbath School.

Wysox State Road Sabbath School.

Episcopal Sabbath School of Towanda Borough.
Methodist Sabbath School of Towanda Borough.
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While marching to the grove, a heavy shower car reventing the carrying out of the programme. The children sought shelter in the churches and houses, and when the rain was ended, it was necessary to remove provisions to the Engine House and Court House, where

rcumstances. It was matter of great regret that the plan of ones tions was thus interfered with, as up to that time, the was every prospect that the day would be one of en ment to all engaged. The interruption necessarily cause carrying out of the exercises, and was matter of muc

disappointment. On Saturday, the Sabbath Schools of this place met for the purpose of carrying out the proposed exercises the Fourth. The attendance was quite large, the day propitious, and the occasion one of general enjoyment. The children marched to the grove headed by the Towanda Band, where short and practical addresses were made by Prof. W. H. DEAN, B. S. BUSSELL and Dr. TURNER. After partaking of the good things provide the children were dismissed to the enjoyment of the sports, for which means had been provided.

THE FILLMORE MEN ALL FOR LINCOLN .-The great body of the "Third Party" men of 1856-those who detracted from the Republican vote by their support of Fillmore-are EDITOR REPORTER :- You will see by the rallying to the support of "Honest old Abe." This is the case everywhere. In this State it will make a tremendous difference in the popular votes. Take the strongest Fillmon Proceedings of Organization at Monroe.—At a counties for instance—the counties of Blair, Huntingdon and Clarion-and how do the stand now? They are all going overwhelm ingly for CURTIN and LINCOLN. The Holli daysburg Register, the Huntingdon American in 1856, have run up the Lincoln flag. This State may be put down at least 15,000 for "Andy Curtin," and 30,000 for "honest old

VERY LATE FROM EUROPE. The Asia, which left Liverpool on the 9th instant., has arrived considerable reinforcements for Gartbaldi with arms and ammunition, had been lauded it Italy -that the armistice continued-that Gass BALDI had appointed a Provisional Government for Sicily, and that he found \$5,000,000 the royal treasury at Palermo. It seems placed beyond a doubt that Sicily was lost to the weak and wicked monarch who has so lon-

The news from the Pike's Peak region Whereas, In view of the present political crisis in the country, we have organized ourselves into a bINCOLN. HAMLIN, and CURTIN Club, it becomes proper to set City to the 28th ult. represent that depred tions by the Indians were of frequent occ rence, though no acts of open hostility had yet occurred. The mining news is unchanged character, no new discoveries having bee made. Business generally was dull, and mose

Harden, the Methodist minister who poisoned his wife, was hung at Belvidere New Resolved. That the nomination of HANNIBAL HAM-LIN, for Vice President, meets with our most hearty apwas quite calm to the last. He died hard. He made a confession to his brother, which will probably be published.

Austin Blain, the Republican candidate for Governor in Michigan, was born it Tompkins county, New York, forty-two year He graduated from Union College, and studied law with Tracy & Davis of Owego.

THE HARVEST PROSPECT .- The crop account

from all sections of the country are extreme encouraging, and especially from the great as fertile West, where an immense yield of be wheat and corn is indicated. The last advi from London represent the wheat crop England as very unpromising, and of Eur Adjourned to Monday Evening next, to listen to an ad- as only fair. If, therefore, American farm best prices as well, prosperity must repression has existed in all values, until fare have almost lost hope of revival. seems probable, however, that Illinois send to market this year a much larger of of grain than ever before. Similar acc of an abundant harvest reach us from low Minnesota and Missouri. In the latter Sta hemp and corn are particularly promising. than usual, and the yield is a full average. able for grass and oats, but the wheat cro unsatisfactory, owing to rust, smut and wit freezing, which have nearly destroyed man years. In the Northern and some of the Western counties many farmers are toroit their attention to grazing, with very profitab results. The accounts from New York and generally favorable, but in some sections 'midge" will reduce the wheat crop mate grain and tobacco is anticipated, though of the latter was planted this year than ford erly. In Eastern Vermont and Western Net Hampshire the hay crop is said to be beited

than expected a few weeks back, but less that