The 1st of September is just upon us, and the Presidential contest must be every where prosecuted with energy and system from that day to the end of the canvass. Barley nine weeks will then remain for a struggle whereof the importance can hardly be overstated Entrenched as the Republican cause is in the hearts of our freemen, it has arrayed against it a majority of the wealth, of the timidity, and political tact of the country. We are morally certain to triumph, not without, but by virtue of the most determined exertions. We need.

1. Organization .- After all that has been done, half the townships, even in the Free States, are without any efficient organization pending contest. There should be a working club, even though of but ten live Republicans in any township, will increase the honest vote. in any township, will increase the honest vote. on the right side, and guard against fraudulent votes for the wrong one. It will arouse the heedless, inform the ignorant, watch the registries, and guard the polls. Friends in club already, be entreated to organize one forthwith!

2. INTELLIGENCE. - The great mass of thos who read, if not office holders, incline naturally to our side. Scarcely a town wherein almost every body reads, will fail to give a strong Republican vote. Let it be the first eare of each Club to set the People to reading. Mr. Lincoln's Life, his Speeches, his Debates with

to general regard) -in short, any thing that President-Hon. JOHN C. ADAMS. makes the public better acquainted with th man and his doctrines-will be certain to swell the Republican vote. If every voter in the DeLong, Justus Lewis, and S. C. Hovey. country could and would read the eight dis | Sceretaries-H. S. Salisbury, E. A. Parcussions between Messrs, Lincoln and Douglas, we would gladly like to submit the case, as , between them, without further argument -But the Farmers' season, of hardest work is over, the evenings are drawing on, and we an able and eloquent speech, in which the varientreat our friends in every township to fill ous topics of the day were discussed.

At the conclusion of Cal. Communication of Cal. with the best journals, speeches and documents. We can yet gain a hundred thousand votes if

we really try. and wherever the good cause will be strengthened thereby. No matter for distinguished speakers-these are well in their place, but you need not rely on them. To effective speaking for the Republican cause, good sense and thorough information are the only requisites. Call on your most respected members to say something, or-what is far too little doneselect some young man who can read well, and have him read one of the best and most appropriate printed speeches. There are scores all should hear or read them. Let each Club hold a weekly meeting if possible, have a good speech well read if you have no speaker sent, and then give an hour to consultation and prepare on for the eventful day

4. BE WIDE-AWAKE !- Take care that the very best men are nominated for office-men who will add strength to the best cause instead of deriving all their strength from it. If bad ones foist themselves upon you, put up better guished speakers, with a small number of and vote down the bad ones at the polls. Be sure that every poll in your County is well manned by Republicans who go thither from other towns if necessary. Know that the most drenching rain, the most driving snow, will not keep one Republican from the polls, because which the other gentlemen were severally callvon know just how each will come and who ed upon, spoke for a few moments. will bring him. Guard every point, foresee every danger, relax no exertion, be unduly every danger, relax no exercise, elated by no successes, disheartened by no N. Y., met at Syracuse Tuesday, and organiz more. - Tribune.

The Texas Troubles,—It would appear from the following extract from the New Orleans Picanae that the idea of freedom for the slave, in any other than a merely licentious sense, has never been entertained by the mov-ers or abettors of the insurrection in Texas.— The ery of abelitionism has, undoubtedly, been used to conceal the real authors of the trouble

tails with which the Texas papers have been following result: plot among the negroes for permanent insur rection against the authority of the whites. There are no specifications given, even surnised, that those who were in the plot against life or property had any serious plan for setting themselves at liberty, or projects arranged for escaping from the punishment of these crimes. So far as we can understand it, as developed, the purposes of the conspiracy were more wan-ton mischief-murder and arson-without any definite idea of what the actors were to gain for themselves. Doubtless, the uppermost idea was that of unrestrained riot, the unbounded license, in the immediate gratified tion of every animal appetite, the orgies of idleness, glattony and last. But there does not seem to have been a directing mind or de finite purpose, beyond the saturnalia of the hour, where they should go, and what they should do after the success of their murderous purposes, in order to escape the irom grasp of

A REMARKABLE SCICIDE. - The Danville "American" gives the following account of an extraordinary suicide in that neighborhood : "We are informed that a man by the name of Plecher, residing four miles from this place, on the Cattawissa road, committed suicide by hanging himself on Saturday evening last .-He was addicted to the use of "Strychnine Whiskey," and had returned home with a fresh supply, remarking to his wife that there would be two deaths there before night. His wife became alarmed and hid herself. After preparing a place for two executions in the barn, denced ad ; radiom rad to labour ad s'adne searched for his wife but being anable to find her, took his two little children, the oldest being about 5 years of age) to the barn to see him die. To one he gave his hat, and to the other his handkerchief when deliberately swung | day afternoon about five o'clock, a man by the off. The children raised the alarm, but he was name of England, residing near Susquehanna, dead before assistance came. Another victim Pa., was bitten by a Rattlesnake. He died to the insatiate demon."

THE CENSUS OF WILLIAMSPORT. - The marshal has completed the census of William sport and returns the population of the town, including the suburbs, as numbering 9,561. In 1850 his death, a see os " , see your seed and of the population, (also including the suburbs,) was 5 559. The increase, since 1850, strictly within the corporate limits of the borough, is cent .- probably in the United States .-

## Bradford Reporter. TOWANDA:

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## ABRAHAM LINCOLN, of Illinois. FOR VICE PRSIDENT. every township ! if you have no live, working HANNIBAL HAMLIN, of Maine. AND'W G. CURTIN, of Centre Co.

REFUBLICAN MASS MEETING.

The Republican Mass Meeting held at this place on Monday last, although not largely attended, was an interesting one. The follow-Douglas, (which no Douglas journal commends ing officers were selected :-

Vice-Presidents-Hon. J. F. Long, REUBEN

After the election of officers, Col. Curtin was introduced, and addressed the assembly in

At the conclusion of Col. C.'s remarks, Mr. COFFEY, of Philadelphia, was introduced by the President, and addressed the meeting for 3. Merrings.—Get up meetings whenever a short time, after which Hon G. A. Grow Morrill.

Monroe top. J. W. Irvine, Charles Wells, Sam'l Cole. fortable and contented while we remained with the man boro. Lyman Blackman, Jeseph Homet, and we assure them, that, being their brethren in and a half, in his usual forcible and eloquent

The Brass Band was in attendance, and enlivened the proceedings by appropriate music. Although the promise of fair weather in the morning, kept many from attending, still there was a respectable number present, and the proceedings were all characterized by the greatest of these which few have heard or read, though harmony and good feeling. There was none of that drunken rowdyism witnessed which too often disgraces occasions of this character. It was a meeting of which the Republicans should F berproud. It is a bas svel

In the evening the Towarda "Wide-Awakes preceded by the Band, marched to the residence of U. MERGUR, Esq., where the distinfriends, were spending the evening, and after giving three hearty cheers for Lincoln, Ham-LIN, and CURTIN, called for Mr. MERCUR, who responded in a short and happy speech ; after

The Republican State Convention of pared for a trouph, and determined by fair ed temporarily by the election of JAMES C. means to achieve it. So shall Freedom triumph Smrn, of Ontario to preside. The list of deand the spread of Slavery be arrested ever legates was then called, and the matter of credentials was settled satisfactorily, when the President appointed a Committee to select per manent officers, and the Convention took a Be it and it is hereby Ordained by the Town recess. On re-assembling, the Committee re- Councile f Towarda Borough ported in favor of James M. Cook, for permenant President, with the usual number of Vice-Presidents and Secretaries. A Committee on Resolutions was then appointed, after which refuse for the same, and such person as shall neglect or pressure of the same of three days to remove the same at the Convention proceeded to the nomination The Picayune says:

"In looking through the great mass of de-

Governor . . . . . . . . . EDWIN D. MORGAN of Kings After the selection of the State ticket the

Electoral ticket was arranged and the State Committee was appointed. The proceedings were very harmonious and quite enthusiastic. In the evening there was a magnificent display by the Wide-Awakes, between two and three thousand torches being carried in the procession. As I was not retten ed a ted Willed

sephs, Mo, on Thursday night, with advices from San Francisco to the 11th inst. The the morning of the 11th, to connect with the and degrading to the white laboring classes who are com-Aspinwill steamer, having on board 230 passengers and \$1,030,000 in treasure, of which looking to their interests in keeping slavery out of the nearly a million was destined for New York. territories. He knows, or is inexcusable for not knowing. There had been no change to notice in busi- that every slave state in this Union, is very injuriously ness matters. Money was quoted easy for the steamer. Political matters still engrossed atness matters. Money was quoted easy for the else. The line between the Douglas and the Breckinridge wings of the Democracy was pendous an exil: daily becoming more clearly defined, the country compared with emigration from free to slave states, is ty Committees throughout the State, so far as heard from, being about equally divided. A

BITTEN BY A RATTLE-SNAKE - We I carn from open those territories to the actual occupiers of the soil May 7th, 1860. the Northern Pennsylvanian that on last Tues- in small quantities at mersly nominal cost-thus shutting on Thursday morning about eight o'clock .-A large quantity of whiskey was given him immediately after being bitten, and it is generally believed that the liquor was the cause of

The Democratic party has been saving the Union for twelve years and now they tell laboring element of our country. considerably over two hundred ad fifty per ins it is in more danger than ever. It is time the work was confided to other hands

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

tors of the Borough of Towanda, will meet at the Grand-Jury Room of the Court House, on Saturday, September 1, 1860, for the purpose of electing Two Delegates to of placing in nomination a County Ticket. The polls will be opened at 4 o'clock, p. m., and remaid open until Thursday morning, August 65, 1000.

To'clock, p. m. E. OVERTON, Jr. CHARLES PASSAGE,

August 21, 1860. S. W. Al. VORD, Vigilance Committee,

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CON VENTION.—The Republican County Committee having met at Towarda, on the 2sth ult., it was resolved to call of this place was introduced to the assemblage, who dea a Republican County Convention, to be countposed of two diversed one of the most cloquent, argumentative and tell-delegates from each election district, to be held in the pending contest. There should be a working club organized in the last one of them at the carliest moment, no matter though we be but a handful opposed by hundreds. An earnest Job-Work—Executed with accuracy and despatch, and a side, assemble at Mercur's Hall, in said Borough, at 3 side said, assemble it increases of perfecting an organiza-o'cle-k. p. ms. for the purpose of perfecting an organiza-tion of said Convention, and a list of the delegates, then to adjourn to the Court House in the evening, to put in nomination a ticket.

county Convenion. The Committees of Vigilance are requested to conter together and call the primary meetings on SATURDAY the 1st day of Sentember next between the hours of 4 and 7, p. m., at the usual place of holding such elections, or at some other convenient pince to be designated by them.

JAMES H. WEBB,

C. F. NICHOLS, EDWARD CRANDALL d verden mode and H.S. SALSBURY of wast July 28, 1860. John Griefin,

Armenia- James Mason, Nathan Sherman, Choral Athens turp.—George Birchard, G. N. Walker, John F. Ovenshire. Athens boro. J. N. Evans, H. A. Phelps, D. F. Park.

Albany J. P. Lewis, J. Vanloon, Daniel Kellogg, Asylum Charles Kellum, Richard E. Gilbe t, Daniel Hollon.

Burlington—Harrison Dodd, Roswell Luther, Reuben B.
C. Haleht.

Isaac Baldwin, James

ward.

South Creek A II Thompson, Joseph Dunham, Thilo
Fassett, jr.

Visions and your smiles sweeter by far than tea to
be opened five the magnificent one we received in
hands. You are a Band of angels, whose lasts ana boro. E. G. Tracy, L. E. Shattuck, Orgin

Turganda (um. J. M. Swartwood, G. F. Mason, B. F. papers of the county.

ckley. Ulster-Goorge W. Nichols, Gay Tracy, Amos Pettis. Windham-Benjamin Kuykendall, Hiram Sherry, a Sabharan Warren- Nathan Young. jc., Miles Prince, P Davies. dusing-Almon Fuller, John V Biles, George Hells- Horace Dunning, J Shepard, L W Knapp.

Wysok - D P Woodburn, U C Shores, Elliott Whitney. Wilmot - D H Corbin, M M Moody, J W Ingham.

The Bradford County Medical Society 1860, at 10 o'clock, a. m. The members of the profession generally are invited to attend.

nooce ad T - an W g r.E. H. MASON, Secretary.

THAT, All persons who have deposited or caused or allowed to be deposit, or who shall be easter deposit of caused to be deposited, any wood, lumber, ashes, lor any other thing in the streets or upon the sideter notice by the Street Commissioners or either of them. it shall be the duty of the Street Commissioners to remain the same out of said streets and away from the sidewalks and to reade an account of the cost incurred in so doing to the Town Cornell. And man penalty for so neglecting or refusing to remove the obstacle, the per-son so neglecting or refusing shall fortest and pay the amount of the cost of said removal, with twenty percent in addition thereto for the use of the Borough, to be collected as other penalties of like amount are collect ed by law. WM. ELWELL, Burgess. Attest, G. D. MONTANYFa Clerk

w oilw lie vd mestant a thin EDITOR OF THE REPORTER -- Some correspondent of the Brad ford Herald over the signature "H"

expresses either his ignorance or his political dishonesty "The interests of the whites to them, (the Republicans) e as chaffin comparison to those of the blacks."

Now, any man who can read as well as write, knows or is inexcusable for not knowing, that the great design of the Republican party, so far as this "nigger question" is concerned, is to keep slaves out of our unoccupied ter ritories that they may become the homes of free white men. He knows, or is inexcusable for not knowing, that steamer for the Isthmus left San Francisco on the institution of negro Slavery is extremely oppressive selled to live under it-rendering them but little better than the slaves themselves, and the Republican party affected by this accursed institution, in its tention, to the exclusion of almost everything the Republican party desires that the new states to be added to the Union shall be free from so plain and stu-

The emigration of free whites from slave to free state from under," and he knows, or is inexcusable for not Mr. Grow's re-nomination. decided gain in the Douglas sentiment is exi- knowing, that it is the desire and design of the Republican party to make our territories homes for that class of men. He knows, or is inexcusable for not knowing, that out those great land monopolies in the form of extensive plantations, upon which alone Slavery ean flo which is the bane of any State or country where such nonopolies exist.

True, Republicans believe Slavery wrong in the al stract culated, and in fact, designed to keep the " nigger down in the most abject and degraded condition. But "H," is inexcusable in not knowing that the distinctive Idea of the Republican party is to people our yast territories with free white laboring men instead of slaves, and thereby develop those territories to their utmost ca. pacity, and keep out that blighting institution, but named Joseph Frazier. He, with several others, were above all, to develope, elevate and dignify the great free falling timber on a side hill, and a ter falling a large hem-Do these facts warrant "H" in using the following

language? "Judging by the actions of the leaders of the Repub. I way, and was obliged to pass between a stump and the

Sheshequin, August 24, 1860.

The Mass Meeting at Frenchtown.

We had the pleasure of being present at the Mass coting at this place on Saturday last. It was well stended, and the hest feeling prescribed

The meeting was organized by the appointment of the

President-John F. CHAMBERLIN. Vice Presidents-Charles Homet, Isaac Ennis, W. CHAMBERLIN.

Secretaries-Charles G. Kellum, Francis Homet, and

meeting in charge. A large tent of canvass was spread on a beautiful grass plot, under which was creeted a "somewhere. Accounts from Germany are speakers stand, decorated with evergreens, with comfortable scats, all of which added greatly to the pleasure of

sidential election; and may the good and wise principles instances, by the last mail. of the Republican Party be brought home to the hearts of ... It is now too late to hope that England can the people as they were at Frenchtown on Saturday last. have anything like an average crop. Up to -Argas.

Jed Todan bloom spenalto daids not f'soll

At a meeting of the Towarda Cornet Band, Monday evening, August 27, the following pream

WHEREAS, As we in one body united betook ourselves to Laceyville on Friday last, for the estensible purpose of having an excursion on the North Branch Canal, but in reality to visitour matual friend and brother musician BENG E. WAKEMAN, and as we were kindly and enthy siastically greeted at every stopping-place, and had Burlington west - P. B. Pratt, Wm. Ardway, E. Loomis. good time generally, it becomes necessary for us to re

George P. boro.—Lyman Blackman, Joseph Hömet,
George P. Tracy.

Grundl—Isano Lyon, Zebulon Frisbie, Robert McKee.
Oberton Orland's Heverly, Daniel Hayerly, jr., James
Molyneux.

Pike—J. H. Marsh, D. M. Bailey, M. H. Codding.
Rome Procepter Forbes, J. A. Moody, Orson Rekey.

"we know it?"—and we are positively certain that Lacey.

"the generality is not "arrient four". 4. That it is with feelings of a reculiar nature that express our gratitude to those young ladies at Wya who we instrumental in obliging us to enjoy ourse very much at the Pie Nic on Saturday. Ladies

assett, jr.

Sheshequin—John Randall, George Smith, William J.

are semplic harps given, you by Nature—your voices and it is our carnet with that your lives may ever be Standing Stone—E. L. Cregg, George A. Stevens, Geo.

Hiken unto "a soft, sweet stain of music," uninterrupte. and unceasing.

J. That we are grateful to those gentlemen at the Pi Nie for that substantial benefit, although it was entire

Trong tp.—1. T Loomis, L P Williams, U C Porter,

"boro—William Barto, Henry S. Leonard, William

"bro—William Barto, Henry S. Leonard, William Barto, Henry Barto, William Barto, Willi your future happiness and prosperity.

6. That these resolutions be published in the various feel this.

> Let every teacher make his arrangements to attend the meeting at the Rowley School House, 'no little anxiety among the produce dealers, the citizens in the neighborhood expect a large company and will take care of all who come.

John F. Donaldson, Esq., Prothonotary of Tioga count, went into his office, and on attempting to light a flui lamp, it exploded. Some of the fluid got on his clothes undoubtedly been burned to death. As it was he was will hold its annual meeting at the old Fellows Hall, in | considerably buried, particularly on his hands. He is the Borough of Towanda, on Wellnesday, September 5. able now to leave his room, and expects to resume his

> Por The Waverly Advocate of the 24th states the following singular occurence .--

Souder House on Wednesday night of this week. A ma who had recently died at Horseheads, trought it in his orms, and after remaining all night, left the em that he was on his way with it to Towanda, where it had were very impressive. anjaunt. odl oca sm Jol

STRUCK WITH LIGHTNING .- On Saturday morning last, about 2 o'clock, during a thunder shower, has per-pay the a large barn filled with hay, grain, &c., the property of Hiram Freeborn in Chatham township, was struck with AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY lightning and entirely destroyed. The barn was on high ground and therefore considerably exposed. Farmers should be careful to see that lightning rods are placed upon property of this kind. We learn that the loss is about \$400. No insurance.

10th ANNUAL EXHIBITION
ON THE
WYCMING BATTLE GROUND."

- Since the above was put in type, we learn that dur-ing the prevalence of the thunder storm of Monday night the lightning struck the east peak of the barn of Ezra Stevens in Meddlebury, tearing the gable end out about half way down, and setting fire to the hay. A number went to wook with ladders and water and soon extinguished the flumes. Loss about fifteen dollars. - Tioga

The Republican Convention of Susquehanna County have re-nominated Hon. GALUSHA A. Grow by acclamation, and passed the following resolu

· Resolved, That in again presenting the name of our fellow citizen, Hon. G. A. Grow, to the Republicans of the District, we desire to do no injustice to the worthy and esteemed gentlemen who may be named from other counties; but Mr. Grow has become a national man, he is identified with great national questions, by his talents and unfiring industry he has acquired a standing and influence which the Republican party now need and which fluence which the Republican party now need and which gight to be continued in the National Councils. We therefore carnestly solicit the members of the party in the other counties, with their usual patriotism, again to yield local preferences to the great demands of the party and to assent unanimously to the nomination of Mr. Grow. "Resolved. That S. B. Chase, Esq., and C. W. Conrad be the Conference to meet the Congressional Conference of this District of Towarda, Monday, September 3d, 1860." We learn that the late Delegate Elections in Tioga, re sulted in the selection of a large majority favorable to

Shipments of Coal from Towarda by it is the desire and design of the Republican party to the Barclay R. R. & Coal Company. Navigation opened

Shipments for the week ending Aug. 25,... 753 tong. Amount for same period last year,..... 16507 " 

5th inst., as a number of men were chopping timber in lock, Mr. FRAZIER went below for the purpose of turning it. While thus engaged the tree suddenly started rolling down the hill. Mr. F. made a jump to get out of the

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT .- On Wednesday, the

can party of this county, one would suppose that the rolling tree, when the tree caught his right leg between In that situation he was obliged to remain until the log which was some eighteen inches through, could be chopped off. He was brought to town and his fractured 'limb done up by Dr. J. M. HEACOCK, of Dushore. The bones above the knee were all broken and splintered,—Sulliwan

ocrat. Attention is directed to the Public the land. Sale of the personal property of the estate of Arnest READ THE FOLLOWING LETTER FROM A HIGH

After the organization of the meeting, Col. E. Smiru, fithis place was introduced to the assemblage, who deprivate letter from high authority, by the last steamer, says:

"The weather is very wet and cold, and, so "far as I can learn, not a blade of corn of any "kind has yet been cut, and besides this the potatoes, within the last week, have serious-They have also appointed a Vigilance Committee in each election district, whose duty it shall be to call primary meetings of the purpose of electing delegates to said County Convention. The Committees of Vigilance are requested to confer together and call the primary meetings on SATIRDAN to 14 ways Satisfactors. All together it was a creditable gathering, and will have a telling effect upon the canyass.

Much credit is due to U. Moody. Esq., as also to R. F. Gilbert, and D. L. States, who had the geeting up of the meeting in charge. A large tent of canyass was spread. "ly deteriorated. I have just heard of a man "just as bad, and throughout Central Europe." We hear, also, that English orders for the people in attendance.

We hear, also, that English orders for May there be many such meetings held before the Pre- American produce were triplicated, in some

the 5th August the what was only just off the blooming, and as the nights were then geeting longer and colder, six weeks, at least, would be required to bring the grain to maturity.-The farmers were not expecting to begin to harvest before or about the second week in September, which is from a month to five weeks later than the average of years. A late harvest is always a precarious one, and a writer in the Mark Lane Express expresses a Burlington seest—P. B. Pratt, Wm. Ardway, E. Loomis, boro.—F. Whitehead, A. Morley, M. Long, Canton—Lewis Wheat, J. A. Rogers, C. G. Mander, Columbia—Justus—Valstus—V doubt whether this year it will be concluded tire consumption of the United Kingdom. It weeks seems that besides the bad whether there was about one-fifth less breadth of wheat than usual this year in Englend.

> On this side we have an unprecedented and from all accounts, an inexhaustible crop of cereals. But it is not distributed evenly over the country. The southern states will be largely dependent upon the northwest for grain, their erop proved almost an entire failure .-On the other hand, they have put the largest known. The excess over any previous year

having credits at the South already begin to The demand for our cereals on the Contin ent cannot yet be estimated, but it is likely to be considerable. The French Bourse reflects while Germany is threatened with an exten-sive deficiency. It is very evident that every-

they are capable of doing for the rest of the vear - Enguing Post

A corpse of a lady was recovered from the wreck of the Steamer Hangaria on the and other textile labrics, and from the dress was supposed to be that of a cabin passenger. Some of her hair remained, and several pieces A child, eighteen months old, with light hair, blue she was buried near the church on the Island An American ensign was used as a pall over the rough coffin. The burial services, of the English church were read at the grave by Capt Glennie, of the Rechab, in a very solemn and appropriate manner, and the whole services

## Arm Abvertizements. PENNSYLVANIA STATE

WYOMING MONUMENT, and in the vicinity of

Wilkes-Barre, Pittston & Scranton of harvest hands who were at the house with Mr. Stevens TIHE EXHIBITION WILL OPEN ON IN LUZERNE COUNTY TUESDAY, and will continue four days, viz September 25th, 26th, 27th and 28th. The Grounds, which are most beautifully situated, are not only large, but remarkably well adapted to the pur-

Poses of the Exhibition.
THEY CONTAIN SEYENTY-TWO ACRES A Fing Track for Horses, as well as every other companies necessary to the comfert and safety of exhibite and the animals and articles they wish to exhibit, are Arrangements have been made with the different Railroad Companies for the transportation of articles intended for exhibition.

FREE OF CHARGE BOTH WAYS. Visitors to the Exhibition will find most ample accom-Tae different Railroad Companies will issue EXCURSION TICKETS.

Lists of Pfemiums, Judges, and Regulations, &c., can be had at all the principal Agricultural Warehouses, from Gen. E. W. Stardevans, at Wilkes-Barre, and on application until September 1st, to the Secretary, at Harrish After that time the Secretary's office will be at Wes Pittston, Luzerne county. COMPETITION OPEN TO ALL.

A.O. HIESTER, Secretary,

A CARD.—The undersigned begs leave to A say to the Electors of the county of Bradford that he will be very happy to receive their votes for the office of Prothonotary at the ensuing General Election.

He does not ask your suffrages because he has been so-titled to do so by any of his friends—for he has not—nor loes he ask them on account of his fitness for the office, or for any meritorious service herelolore rendered. He asks them simply because he would like the office, and because it is nutural and reasonable to ask for that which re desire and which we may lawfully obtaiz.

Permit him to say further, that he will feel highly honred with the reception of your votes, whether few or ored with the reception of your votes, whether new or many, and if elected, he will take very great delight in honoring the office Terrytown, Aug. 22, 1860. GEO. F. HORTON.

WHO ARE INTERESTED? THE subscriber is in the collection and payment of his debts, having sold out his entire stock of Hardware, now finds it very necessary to collect all his accounts, hotes and judgments, as fast as the law will permit, in order to meet his own engagements, which he atends to do without respect to persons, consequently aving accounts, notes and judgments with him mu settle and pay immediately, if they expect to do so with-out paying cost in addition to their present indebtedness. I can be found during business how at the Ward Hosse. Towarda, Aug. 27, 1860. Towarda, Aug. 27, 1860, and tranch. gallatt. 120 any other places: I remove addition us. 2 gallaw dus there geed dere I bere geed were dead, which expected some stable.

Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry.

This remedy has long been cherished by the communi-y for its remarkable efficacy in relieving, healing and aring the most obstinate, painful and long standing asses of Gough, Cold, Induenza, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Shooping Coogh, Croup, Asthma, Inflammation of the Longs: while even Consumption itself has yielded to its assigninfluence when all other means have failed. Its chole history proves that the past has produced no emedy of equal value, as a cure for the numerous and angerous pulmonary affections which prevail all over he land.

personal property of the estate of Albert LY PESPECTABLE GENTLEMAN:

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LY PESPECTABLE GENTLEMAN:

This is to certify that I was pronounced by several phy, delans as consumptive, and had all the symptoms of the lisease in its worst form, such as coughing, severe pain in the chest, shortness of breath, night-sweats, and ex-Dr. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY. The bottle relieved me considerably, and the third bottle d me entirely. I now feel as we has ever i did in my and am able to follow my occupation as farmer as

ally as any one.

I also had a sister in a more advanced state of the dis-I also had a sister in a more advanted state of the disease, having been confined to her bed for over a year and pronounced beyond hope by our best physicians. She also was entirely cured by the Wild Oberry, but it required is to reight bottles, and she still takes it occasionally as a preventive, being naturally weak chested.

I would sincerely urge all who are similarly afflicted to try Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, as I am satisfied that but for your own valuable remedy my sister and myself would not now be living. I will cheerfully answer any one who may address me on the subject and state our cases more fully.

more fully. JACOB MILLER. Caution to Purchasers.—The only gennine Wistar's Bal-im has the written signature of "I. Berrs" and the cruted one of the Proprietors on the outer wrapper; Il other is vile and worthless,

vile and worthless, by SETH W. FOWLE & CO., Boston, and Patton & Patton and Dr. H C Porter, To-Drug Store, Smithfield; John Mather, Ulerkins, Athens; J F Losg & Sons, Burling-Newton, Monroeton; D D Parkhusst, Le-KWOOD& BENEDICK, Alba; GUERNSEY & MITCH; J W WOODBURN & Co.; Rome; S N BRON-ll; D & D M BAILEY, LERAYSVILLE, and by

EXECUTOR'S SALE.—Public Vendue of al property belonging to the estate of Arnest of Rome township, deceased, on the farm cited by the said deceased, on MONDAY, SEP-60, at 10 o'clock, a. m. Said prop ges, sleighs, hay, plows, drags, and all months credit; san and under \$20 and under \$50 six interest with approved security. Bids to be secured by notes.

Rome, August 27, 1860.

STRAY.—Came to the enclosure of the subscriber in Standing Stone township. ha credit ; over \$20 and under \$50

scriber in Standing Stone township, about six to, a Two Year Old RED STEER, with two riper in the left hind quarter. The owner is reto prove property, pay charges, and take him JOHN RENNEDY. ng Stone, Aug. 20, 1860.

To Merchants and Dealers in Freight THE Boat 13, U.S. Express Freight, will run from the "Tozer Bridge;" to Towards and Stone, three days in each week. All F exty and other places, will be promptly de the Captain, risk except stoves, syrup as

by the Captain and proprietors. Freight ich at the lives of prices until the lives here appears Froze will use his lest, endeavors to find a sale annel in Old Sasquethanna, whose hanks will not side (... All orders directed to Janez Stone, at a thens, will than half a million. This abundance of cotton will help to relieve England, and will transfer will help to relieve England, and will transfer B.F. STONE. Proprietor.

JUBEZ STONE. Ag't and Capt.

Direct orders to JABEZ STONE, Athens, Bradford Co.
Athens, Aug. 22, 1860.

Athens, Aug. 22, 1860.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition, signed by Joel

thing we have to spare will be wanted abroad, on Monday night last about ten o'clock boats will have a great deal more to do than upon the same having been perused at 25th ult. It was found by the divers in the centre of a tangle of cloths, silks, gingham. Prothonotary's Office, Aug 16, 18601

> of clothing covered her remains, but nothing was found to give the least clue to her name, the was found to give the least clue to her name, the was larged near the clued this is therefore, to forbid all persons narhoring or trust Towards, Aug. 10, 1869; MY RON W. KHMER

Two Valuable Farms for Sale.

SITUATED in Wysox, Bradford Conn Pag one and a quarter miles from the village of da, containing seventy acres each, under a go of cultivation. The buildings consist of two fra d dwellings, three good barns, granery, apple orcha hom, pear, peach and cherry trees, of HESTER PILECE, living near the place. Wysox, Aug. 6, 1860.

BRIDGE LETTING .- Sealed proposals will be received near the house of Thomas Manley, in Cacton on TUESDAY, Aug. 14, 4860, until 1 o'clock p. ft., for the building and completing a Bridge across Towarda Creek, near that place. Specifications for the same may be seen at the house of C. S. Sellard, and T. M. Watts and at the Gommissioner's Office, for ten days previous to said letting.

D. DECKER,
D. DECKER.

P. H. BUCK. W. A. THOMAS Commissioner's Office, July 39, 1860.

CARD. J. H. CAREX respectfully inform the citizens of Towards and vicinity, and the public generally that he has commenced the TALLORIN business, in this place. Shop over Mesers, Montanye & Co., store where he will make to order all the various kinds of gents garments in all the latest approved fashous, and warrant them to fit. Curring done on short provided the source of the control of the control of the control of the current warrant them to fit. notice. A share of public patronage respectfully solici ed. Aug 1, 1860,

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is here-by given that all persons indebted to the estate of ARNEST FORBES, dec'd, late of Rome township, must make Immediate payment, and all persons having demands against said estate, will present them duly authenticated JOHN G. TOWNER, Execut for settlement. August 23, 1860.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is here-by, given, that all persons indebted to the es-tate of JABEZ TOMKINS, late of Sheshequin twp. de-censed, are hereby requested to make payment without delay, and all persons having claims against said estate, will present them date authoriticated for settlement. will present them duly authenticated for settlement MATHAN BAXTER

CAUTION.—Whereas my wife POLLY has left my bed and board wishout any just cause. has left my bed and board without any just cause this is therefore to forbul all persons harboring or trashing her on my account, as I will pay no debts of her contracting after this date.

JOSHUÁ BAYLY, Jr. North Towanda. July 5, 1860. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given, that all persons indebted to the estate of William M. SLADE, late of Springhed twp., deceased, are hereby requested to make payment without delay, and all persons having demands against said estate, will present them daly authenticed for settlement.

B. F. KNAPP.

August 27, 1860. Admin A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Notice The is hereby given, that all persons indebted to be estate of ELISHAP HENSON, deceased, late of the Burlington are requested to make payment without clay and those having claims against the said estate will please present them duly authenticated for settlement.

CHARLES TAYLOR,

CHARLES TAYLOR,
JOHN BALLARD,
Aug. 27, 1860. Administrators, with will annexed.

DRIED APPLES, at

FOX'S. STEEL HOOP SKIRTS—Cheaper that