# Seizure of Government Arms.

Exciting Day in Washington.

CHARLESTON, Friday, Dec. 28, 1860. The Palmetto flag was raised early vesterday afternoon over the Custom-House and Post Office.

At 5 o'clock last evening the Palmetto flag was raised at Castle Pinckney.

A large military force went over last night to take possession of Fort Moultrie.

Fort Moultrie and Castle Pinckney were taken possession of by the South Carolina military last night.

CHARLESTON, Friday, Dec. 28-p. m. Capt. Humphreys still holds possession of the arsenal. Castle Pinckney and Fort Moultrie are occupied by the State troops, under the instructions of the Governor of the State, to hold peaceable possession of these ferts, and for the purpose of protecting the Government Castle Pinckney and Fort Moultrie were held by about twelve men, who peaceably surrendered. There was no collision. None was anticipated when the troops left the city to garrison these forts. The excitement is

#### WASHINGTON DISPATCH OF NEW YORK TIMES.

WASHINGTON, Pec. 30. The resignation of Secretary Floyd yesterday, after an excited Cabinet discussion, running through forty-eight hours, will surprise no one, yet some reliable details may be interest-

Secretary Floyd, with the knowledge and consent of the President, pledged that no change should be made in the position of affairs in Charleston harbor-South Carolina meantime, until the Commissioners could be received here and the whole matter be referred to Congress. Under these eircumstances the Commissioners called on Secretary Floyd, and charged the act of Maj. Anderson, in sp.king the cannon, etc., as not only a violation of solemn pledges, but an act of hostility. Floyd disavowed Anderson's act, but the Commission ers claimed some tangible evidence, and demanded the withdrawal of the troops from Fort Sumter. Floyd considered the demand reasonable and proper, and on the Cabinet being summoned, he asked permission of the President to comply with the demand. Secretaries Thompson and Thomas backed Floyd in this demand, and Toucey, Holt, Black and Stanton sided with the Pr. sident in refusing. The contest was warm and protracted. The President persisted in his refusal to comply with the demand, and Secretary Floyd with drew and penned his letter of resignation.

Thomas will also resign.

Gen. Lane is spoken of as Floyd's succes-

Disputches to Government represent that the Wide-Awakes in Chicago and St. Louis. in connection with the Wide-Awake German laborers, are intending to seize upon the St. Louis Arsenal, containing thirty-thousand stand of arms, if any attempt is made to remove them to the South.

The South Carolina Commissioners have notified the President that unless an official reply be received to-morrow to their note, they will leave at once for home.

The President was last night writing a message to send to Congress, relative to South Carolina. He denounced Anderson, and indicated an intention to disavow his act in the document. To-night, it is understood that he may postpone the Message for further advices His mental condition is truly deplorable.

#### CHARLESTON ARSEMAL SEIZED.

AUGUSTA, GA., Sunday, Dec. 30.

The South Carolina troops took possession of the Arsenal at Charleston to-day, containing many thousand arms and military stores. Military preparations are actively and zealously progressing. Volunteers have been tendered by several Southern States, among them offi cers of the Army and Navy and West Point

#### EXCITING DAY IN THE SENATE.

WASHINGTON, Monday, Dec. 31. The scene in the Senate to-day was the most intensely exciting that was ever witnessed in that chamber. Senator BENJAMIN, of Louisiana, who, it had been reported, would make a conciliatory speech, gave out that he would make a parting secession speech - an announcement which drew an immense audience. Every corner was crowded. The lobbies were Senator BENJAMIN spoke calmly throughout, but the character of his speech at the close opened up to every one the new era in national affairs. His closing declaration, that the South could never be subjugated, was greeted by the galleries with disgraceful applause, screams and uproar. It was evidently the act of persons who had purposely packed the galleries. For this demonstration the galleries were promptly cleared, but as the people passed out, remarks were current among the mob such as "That's the talk"-" Nov we will have war"-" BENJAMIN'S a brick"-"D-n the Abolitionists"-"ABE LINCOLN will never come here."

Senator BAKER, or Oregon, has the floor for Wednesday morning. He will make a powerful Union speech, and, if to night's reports of an attack on Fort Sumter are true, a war speech, if necessary, in favor of punishing

The scene in the House was also highly in-

Mr. BARKSDALE demanded a settlement at

Several Republicans and Northern Demofinger at BARKSDALE and HINDHAM, vocifering loudly, "Come on! come on! now we are ready to meet you, and settle it quickly!" Great confusion prevailed, which finally subsided through the town of Handsboro', Mississippi, by the vigilance the efforts of Mr. HILL, of Georgia, Mr. SHERMAN, of Ohio, and others.

CHARLESTON, Monday, Dec. 31. REPORTS FROM CHARLESTON .- Strong fortifications have been ordered in and around the harbor, to resist any reinforcements that may

be sent to Major ANDERSON. Gov. Pickens is in daily receipt of dispatches from the South, tendering men to defend South Carolina from invasion.

#### Dews from all Dations.

- It is rumored that the small-pox is ragng fearfully in South Carolina, If that's so, the poor onists are certainly to be pitted.

- Henry Ward Beecher told the army of policrmen that gathered in Plymouth Church last Sunday to protect him, that he especially thanked them for their presence, and that if they attended church oftener it would do them no harm.

- The Chicago Journal does not agree with a cotemparary that South Carolina is like the prodigal son about to leave his father's household, but thinks it is the "fatted calf" that is about leaving.

- Another English Prince will shortly visit this country, It is Prince Alfred, the second son of jein the St. George, a larger vessel, which will sail early this year for the West Indies and North America.

- The wearers of the Palmetto cockades in Washington, on finding that they were mistaken for the footmen of the foreign ministers, soon dropped them and they are decidedly at a discount now. May they speedily retire to the limbo of contempt, even in South

- A paper published at Bridgeton, N. J. notices an organization of young men in that town styled "Zouave Oddities," who have banded together for the purpose of sawing and splitting wood for destitute families the ensuing winter. With wood-saw astride of horse and axe in hand, they proceed to the premises, and re duce the wood to stove size with an alacrity unknown to those who labor for money.

-They have invented a new term of reproach down South. They contemptuously call the Northern men who are in favor of peace, "Concession

- The St. Louis troops have returned from Kansas, where they found nothing to attack. Everybody laughs at them. The D mocrat says the expedition was undertaken by order of a drunken Governor, on the representation of a drunken Judge, before any reconnois ance had de ermined its necessity. A letter from Montgomery is published, in which he indignantly denies any intention of assailing the Government. The pro-Slavery ruffians were organized to kill off the Free State men and when any of their number were arrested, the trials were had before juries of their own class, when acquitals resulted, of course. The assailed combined, tried and hung several of the murderers, and declared their intention of driving all from the Territory. Fort Scott was pledging to respect all public property in the not menaced at all, and instead of Judge Williams' court being broken up, he ran away three days before the time

- Cameron County, composed at present of three sparsely settled townships, elected its first county officers at the recent election. It is said these officers will not organize the County-so that it is a failure, or

- A decrease of 2700 in the population of Charleston, S. C., within ten years is revealed by the census. A "Northern outrage-Secession the only remedy." There should be Union-saving meetings called all over the country, and Chicago be required to stop growing until Charleston should catch up !

- In addition to the Cora and Bonita (slavers) recently captured, we learn that letters received at Salem, Mass., from Zanzibar announce the capture of the Sunny South with 845 negroes on board. The vessel was taken near Mozambique by the British steamer Brisk and sent to Mauritius. The slaver was 702 tons burden and cleared from New York for Hayana.

- The State of Wisconsin has now one million of acres in actual cultivation. From the report of Rumor says that Secretaries Thompson and all sections of the State Agricultural Society, it has averaged twenty-eight bushels of wheat per acre, which makes the yield of the State twenty-eight millions of bushels, which equals thirty-six bushels to every man woman and child in the State or about two hundred to

- A merchant in San Francisco estimates that California will produce this year 7.500,000 bushels of wheat, which after deducting for consumption and seed will leave a surplus of 3,525,000 for export. The barley crop of the State is said to be greater than the aggregate of the entire crop throughout the United States. and is estimated for the present year at 7,500,000 bushels, which will leave a surplus of 4,533,000 bushels.

- Official information has been received in Washington that Holland has made arrangements for emancipation of the slaves in all the Dutch Colonies, or the principle of English emancipation, making compen sation to the masters. This is regarded as important news, in view of the political events stirring around us The policy of all Europe seems to be favoring the aboli

- The London Times of Nov. 21st regrets that Mr. Lincoln will have the services neither of Mr having allied themselves with his opponents. Thereupon the Boston Transcript observes: If Lord Derby was made Prime Minister of England, we understand that neither Fox, Pitt nor Burke will go into his Cabinet.

- Lord Lyons has communicated to the Department of State the expression of the feelings of her Majesty Queen Victoria relative to the treatment experienced by the Prince of Wales in his recent tour through the United States. The Queen highly appreci ates the kindness and courtesy shown him by our citizens. and expresses the most profound sense of obligation.

- The statistics which have lately been pullished in England of the longevity of the peers of the realm and particular classes of the wealthy, have awakened a curious piece of information. It is found that the united ages of 69 inmates of one of the English work ouses amounts to 5533 years, or an average of 80 each so that the paupers of Great Britain outlive the aristocracv ten years at least.

- Mr. Shaw, the inventor of percussion caps, died at Bordentown, N. Jersey, recently, having attained the age of eighty six years. He was born in England. A few years ago our government granted him quite a large sum for his invention for loading.

- The Coal operators of Pittsburg have recommended the suspension of operations in the mines until the 1st of March. This will throw several thousand miners out of employment.

- Five hundred and fifty persons met their deaths on Lakes Erie, Michigau and Superior, between the 23d of Warch and the 25th of November, a period o eight months.

-The Italian sympathy meeting at the Cooper Institute. New York, on Tuesday night was a grand affair. The house was crowded and several eloquent and appropriate addresses were made.

- The great novelist, Dickens, indulges in some petty affectations; a flag waves above his housetop, like the Queen's over Buckingham Palace, as a sig nal to all interested that the distinguished oocupant is a

- At most of the polls, in California, on election day, boxes were conveniently placed for the reception of contributions for the Washington Nationa Monument. The returns already foot up \$4,240 61.

- The Ladies of Chicago are so enraged at crats responded spiritedly, "Let's have it then!" Mr. McClernand, of Illinois, shook his police have been called out on one occasion to prevent a threatened feminine mob from lynching him.

> - A few days ago, a man named Richard Lisson was tarred and feathered and ridden on a rail in committee there, who have already hung a suspected abo litionist named Macintosh, and have in jail another sus mittee sent Lisson to New Orleans, to be shipped North

- There is talk in England of permitting the Prince of Wales to break through the line of blood royal-marriages, and seek a lady to share the throne with bim, wherever he lists. The match with Prussia is broken off, and the chances for an advantageous match with royalty being very few. Who knows but that but s Yankee girl may be the lucky fair one?

# Bradford Reporter.

E. O. GOODRICH. EDITORS.

## TOWANDA:

Thursday Morning, January 3, 1861.

#### SECESSION AND CONCESSION.

South Carolina has declared herself an independent nation. On Thursday, the 20th ult., Q een Victoria, who has left the ship Euryalus, and will the People's Sovereignty Convention passed without a dissenting voice the following ord-

> We, the people of South Carolina, in Con rention assembled, do declare and ordain, and it is hereby declared and ordained, that the ordinance adopted by us in convention on the 23d day of May, in the year of our Lord 1788, whereby the constitution of the United States of America was ratified, and also all acts and parts of acts of the General Assembly of this State ratifying amendments of the said constitution, are hereby repealed, and that the Union now subsisting between South Carolina and other States, under the name of the United States of America is hereby dissolved.

Well, the long agony of apprehension is over. From the dire forebodings of the calamities that would follow this act, we confess to a feeling of relief as we find that the sun still maintains its position in the heavens, and that the face of nature is unchanged. So long had South Carolina threatened secession that she had become to regard it as an event fraught with the choicest blessings to themselves, and greatest horrors to the world at large; and upon its consummation stood and gazed for the Towarda under the happiest possible circumsta in the result. It was received without an emotion, save one of pity,-as one would pity the maniac who applies the blazing torch to his own home. Carolinians may meet in Convention .- wave their palmetto flags, -howl treason till they are hourse, -it is no doubt a pleasant amusement; but there are other things to be looked at in hours of calmer judgment that may perhaps tend to allay her enthusiasm and recall her wandering reason. She has now to hurled from its path, striking Mr. PRATT squarely upon consider the cost of maintaining a separate government, of defending her coast, of maintaining an army sufficient to allay her fears of insurrection, of supporting a navy for the protection of her commerce-if she should have any, and of defraying the expenses of mail transportation. All this will cost money; it cannot be done by resolutions and ordinances; and with her limited population, and her doctrine of free trade-drawing revenue from no prefer to have a reliable remedy on hand for these com source whatever, the question, how is it to be done? when it comes to the pinch, will be one of great meaning. We can hardly believe when we compare the proud position which her orators assign her among the nations (!) of the earth, with her actual resources, that she can be in earnest in her assumption of nationality. It would be easier to think that it is the last desperate resort of desperate and fool-hardy men to gain by intimidation some ever the extension and perpetuation of sla-

For concession has been substituted the word "concilliation," which means that the North must give up. She must surrender the fruits of her victory. She must practically undo the election of Lincoln. She must withdraw her opposition to the extension of slavery, with their slaves in the free States, and incorporate the Dred Scott decision into the Consown hands, disbanded the Republican party, surrendered power into the hands of the South. planted her neck under the heels of slavery, the South will be pacified. This is "Concilliation." It is this, nothing less and nothing else, no matter under what generalities and

fine phraseology it may be cloaked. take the position of the conquered-to become Can they conquer, not their prejudices, but their convictions, and lay down the fruits of This is what is asked of them, and they are A. C. Noble; Windham, Joshua White, Nathan Gleason even asked to pray that Heaven would help them to do it.

For ourselves we stand by the platform of the party. It is founded upon the Constituthem additional honor. If all the girls follow the examtion and upon the doctrines of the fathers of ple set by their sisters of Springfield township, what a the Republic. A firm adherence to it will do more than concessions wrung from timidity and fear. If South Carolina will not return unless "conciliated," let her go in peace. It will be less a loss thau to lose our own bonor and

PASSAGE OF THE PACIFIC RAILROAD BILL .-The House of Representatives, on Thursday, the 20th ult., by a vote of 95 to 79, passed Mr. Curtis' Pacific Railroad bill. It provides that the road shall start from the western border of Missouri and Western border of Iowa, with two converging lines bearing westward, uniting within two hundred miles of the Missouri river, thence proceeding by a single trunk line by the nearest and best route, via the vicinity of Salt Lake, to San Francisco, or to the navigable waters of the Sacramento. It

#### LOCAL AND GENERAL.

HOTEL CHANGE .- Messrs. Powell & Smith have taken charge of the Ward House, in place of Mr. C B. Sweazy, who gave possession on the first of January.

SERENADE.—The members of Linta Hose turned out in uniform, last Saturda y night, and with their band proceeded to the residences of two of their number who had recently joined the company of "Benedicts," and gave them the honors of a serenade.

AT THE ELECTION held on Monday evening. by the members of the Towarda Fire Department, the ollowing officers were elected :

Chief Engineer,- E. O. GOODRICH. Assistant Engineer .- ED. OVERTON Jun.

ENTERPRISE .- In view of the anxiety which he present exciting times creates to get the earlies news, Cowles has started a "Pony Express" from Waverly, in connection with his News office, by which the New York papers are delivered here at 8 o'clock-five hours in advance of the mail.

FIRE IN TROY .- The barn of Monroe Smith, Troy, was consumed on the night of the 14th ultimo. The barn was entirely new and partly filled with hay .-How the fire originated, or what was the amount of the oss we have not learned. We understand however that

eases of any kind will be at his office in Patton's Block, pposite the Post Office in Towanda, from the tenth of January to the first of February, to cure all those who are curable. The Dr. invites the afflicted to call on him. and with his root and herb remedies will effect a cure if there is any chance.

LINTA HOSE No. 3, give their Second Anual Party at the Ward House (Smith & Powell Proprietors) on Thursday evening January 10, 1861, on which ccasion they will be hanny to see all of their friends -This will be the largest and gayest party of the season, and those who wish to see the "beauty and chivalry" ruin she had made. But she is disappointed should not fail to attend. No pains will be spared to cate the Constitution and the Laws, by the result in New York fully attests, and to the untiring to make it pleasant to all.

> HORRIBLE CASUALTY .- We learn from the Elmira Press the following particulars of the teath of a citizen of this county, at Lycoming on the 12th ult :-'It seems that a young man named PRATT, from Gran ville, was going up the mountain, near one of those steep wood slides" which are common to the precipitous hills and mountains of Pennsylvania, when a man at the top of the "slide" threw in a stick just to see it go down and in its lightning like velocity down the almost perpen dicular descent, it met with some obstruction, and was the forehead, carrying away the entire top of his head

> DR. WISTAR'S Balsam of Wild Cherry .- At this season of the year, as well as at all seasons, it is in portant to have on hand a remedy for coughs and colds We speak for the benest of our readers when we recon mend to them the above named remedy, which has been advertised in our paper for some time. We have had oc asion to use it in our family for coughs and other throa affections, and in all such cases it has cured the complaint We now deem it an indispensible article, for we always plaints to which all are liable .- Christ an Freeman and Family Visitor.

#### We take pleasure in indorsing the above.

FRANKLIN'S BIRTHDAY .- The 155th anniver sarv of the Printer, Patriot and Philosopher's birthday curs on the 17th inst. BURDICK, of the Bulletin, ar RAMSDELL of the Agitator, ask the opinion of the print ers of adjoining counties as to the propriety of holding a Festival on that occasion at some central point. For our elves we must say that while we have the highest respect for the immortal typo, we must confess also to a great respect for his maxims of temperance and economy, as great concession which would guarantee for given by "Poor Richard," which in these fraternal unions are too often lost sight of. For counsel in regard to the proposed testival we have consulted the Philosopher himself, whose classic face in medallion beams down upon us from the press, but he hasn't spoken as yet. When he does we will make known his opinion.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- A most sad aud fatal accident occurred in Springfield, week before last. The circumstances as we heard them, are as follows: Two or three boys were playing about a blacksmith's shop, and in trying to catch euch other passed through it. As one wherever found, permit slaveholders to travel | years old, ran into the shop the smith, who was making horse-nails, caught him and at the request of the one in pursuit held him, still retaining the heated nail-rod in his left hand. The lad pursuing young Seargent ran titution. When she has done this, tied her against the elbow of the man holding him with such force that it drove the red hot iron into Seargant's side about four inches. He immediately fell to the floor and was supposed to be dead; but he revived and lingered five or put down free speech and a free press, and six days before death relieved him from his most intense

LIST OF JURORS drawn for Special Court to be held at Towanda, January 14, 1861 .- Asylum, O. D Chamberlin, L. Laporte; Albany, E. Jones; Burlington west, I. A. Compton; Canton, Samuel Owens, Jesse E Bullock : Franklin, Randolph Lyon : Granville James What sav the Republicans to this program- H. Ross; Litchfield, Daniel S. Bliven, Wm. Tattle; Orme? Are they ready, after conquering, to we'l, D. C. Potter; Ridgbery, Albert Covell, Lewis Lar rison, Geo. Parcel, E. F. Hanlon; Shesbequin, Wm. H Shaw; Springfield, Caleb Burt, Lewis Adams; Smith. victims instead of victors? Are they ready to field, T. A. Seward, Christopher Child, We win Blakeslee, surrender their principles for the sake of peace? | Standing Stone, Jason Vannest; South Creek, Hiram Mason : Towanda boro', W. C. Bogart, J. D. Montanye jr., J. P. Kirby : Terry, W. Strong, James Jones : Tron tp., Roswell Dunbar; Tuscarora, George P. Taylor; Wa their triumph at the feet of their opponents? ren, Aaron Corbin, Wm. Howell; Wells, L. D. Shepard,

> BRADFORD COUNTY GIRLS need no commen dation, but the new accomplishment exhibited in the subjoined jetter, which we take from the Tribune does paradise it will be for young farmers :

"To the Editor of the New York Tribune:
"Six: As my brother, sister and myself have been farming some this Summer, and the result has been satisfactory; and furthermore, as the scene of our labor has been in the rough and uncultivated town of Springfield. I thought I would give you an account of the result of would give you an account of the result of As father is a farmer and anxious to develop our labor. As father is a farmer and anxious to develop in his children an inclination for agricultural employ-ment and rural pursuits, he gave us a spot of ground wherein we could employ our time. We sowed three pawherein we could employ our time. We sowed three pa-pers of carrots, two papers of onions, three papers of parsnips, and two papers of beets, my sister Emma tend-ing the carrots; and I tending the onions, parsnips and beets. From the three papers of carrots we had forty bushels. From the two papers of onions we got eight bushels. From the three papers of parsnips, we had thirty bushels; and from the two papers of beets we had eleven bushels. leven bushels.

That I think a pretty good yield for new soil and new

One of our neighboring girls, Emily Decker, has sown w our example. NANCY C. SMITH.
Springfield, Bradford Co., Pa. Nov. 21, 1860.

THE Philadelphia papers announce the death also provides for a road from the western bor- of Hon. HENRY M. FULLER, at his residence der of the Southwestern States, starting from in Philadelphia, on Wednesday last, of tytwo points, namely, from Fort Smith and from phoid fever, aged 40 years. Mr. F., former the western border of Louisiana, with two con- ly represented the Wilkesbarre district in Converging lines bearing westward, and uniting gress. He was an active and intelligent man, with the Southern Pacific Bailroad chartered of fine social qualities and exceedingly popu-

More Robbery .- The National Treasury has been robbed of a sum said to be upwards of \$870,000. They were securities for Indian payments. They were given by a Clerk in the Department, a South Carolinian by the name of Gerard Baily, to one of the notorious Kansas and Utah contractors, Majors, Russel & Waddell, who used them in their speculations, promising to replace them. John B. Floyd, Secretary of War is said to be implicated in the transaction. Bailey and Russel are under arrest. The robbery was revealed by a volm.tary confession of Bailey to the Secretary of the Interior, Thomrson, who was at the time on a visit to North Carolina, as the agent of Mississippi, preaching disunion.

FRIDAY, the 4th inst., is the day appointedby President Buchanan for National humilia tion, fasting and prayer, in consequence of the perilous condition of the country. The request for prayer is proper, but to ask for humilia tion is too much, for if ever a people were humiliated it is now, when the President of this great Republic proclaims in all his actions a degree of imbecility bordering on treasonable INDIAN PHYSICIAN. - DR BUTTERFIELD, who cowardice, that will make every patriotic heart said to be skillful in curing all long-standing dis- feel the deepest humiliation and regret that he ever was elevated to the exalted position that he so unworthily sustains.

> ENTHUSIASTIC MEETINGS of the people have been held in various parts of Allegheny com- so low that there are but few in any community unabla ty, at which resolutions against any concession take it. Henceforth, THE TRIBUNE, as the principal paper of Republican principles in the present crisis supporting the new Administration, will be peculiarly were adopted. A Union meeting was also and Domestic News, is Commercial and Agricult held in Washington county a few days ago - Intelligence, and its Literary Department, give to it a It was attended by men of all parties, and the proceedings indicate a determination to vindiprompt suppression of "revolutionary resistance to the Government of the Union."

RALPH FARNHAM, the last survivor of the Battle of Banker Hill, died Wednesday the 26th ult., aged 104 years, 5 months, and 19

GEN. CAMERON, it is asserted, has been offered the position of Secretary of the Treasury by Mr. Lincoln, and that he will accept.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Monday Dec. 31. THE PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.-The Democratic Caucus to-day nominated Dr. Hill, of Montgomery County, for Speaker of the

House, and JACOB ZIEGLER for Chief Clerk. The Republicans, in causus nominated Elisha W. Davis for Speaker of the House, and EDWARD RAUCH for Chief Clerk. ROBERT PALMER was nominated for Speaker of the Senate, and RUSSELL ERETT for Clerk.

The Democrats will reassemble in caucus o morrow to nominate officers for the Senate.

#### MABBIND,

n Easton, Pa., on the 26th uit., at the residence of the bride's father by the Rev. Dr. Gray, Mr. JOHN W. MEANS, son of Col. MEANS, of Towanda, Pa., to Miss MARIA E. EILENBERGER, daughter of Hoa. P. F. Eilenberger

n Greenville, Ohio, at the residence of the brides mother, Nov. 28, 1860, by the Rev. J. W. Alderman, Mr. JOHN ADAMS, of Towanda, Pa., to Miss SARAH STUDABAKER, of the above place.

n Jamaica, Long Island, Dec. 19, 1869, by the Fev. Mr Henson, J. W. MASON, of Towanda, to Miss MARY E. DUNHAM, of the former place.

In RIDGBERY on Sunday evening, Dec. 16 th, by D. H. Burnham, E.-q., Mr. C. H. HUSTED, of Woodhull, N. Y., to Miss CHARLOTTE COVELL, of the former In Sheshequin, Dec. 9, 1860, by Rev. S. J. Gioson, Mr. STEPHEN A. BRACE, to Miss LUCELIA ELIZA BETH SMITH, both of Springfield.

#### DIED.

Of Consumption, WILLIAM MACKEY, of Windham, Bradford County Pa., Sept. 14th, 1860, in the 64 years of The subject of this notice settled in this town about were met with the toils and privations of a new country: but before their untiring perseverence and in-dustry, the sturdy forest gav. way to beautiful farms and dustry, the sturdy forest gay, way to beautiful farms and fruitful fields. But while we may contemplate him as a man of the world, yet he rememored those that were in it, the needy & destitute never were turned away empty from his house. But when infirmities and discase laid their heavy hand upon him, he was led to see the emptiress and ialibility of all earthly things, and to seek an inheritance in that house not made with hands, but Eternal in the Heavens,—and we trust through rich Grace he found pardon and redemption through the blood of the Lamb. The funeral services were performed at his residence by Elder PECK, attended by a large concourse of people.

May the God of all Grace comfort the widow and the

#### Dew Advertisements.

#### GOODS AT COST.

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H. S. MERCUR. January 3, 1861.

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Towanda, Jan. 3, 1861.

#### BOROUGH ORDINANCE.

BE it enacted and it is hereby enacted and E it enacted and it is hereby enacted and ordained by the Town Council of the Borough of Towanda, that hereafter at any fire which shall occur in this Borough, it shall be lawful for the Chief and Assistant Engineers of the Borough of Towanda, to call upon any persons to assist at the brakes of the Engines, or render such other aid as may be necessary; and any person or persons who may refuse to perform such assistance when requested, shall be liable to pay a fine of not less than one dollar nor more than five dollars, to be collected as other fines are collected by law, and to be appropriated to the Fire Department Fund. E. O. GOODRICH, G. D. MONTANYE, Sec.

Council Room, Dec. 21, 1860.

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