

On Saturday evening last, a Saloon on Main and Bridge streets, kept by JOHN ass burglariously entered and the most of the taken therefrom. The thief entered the estab. by way of a window. The loss to the proprie-

SINGULAR FREAK OF NATURE - We possession an ordinary potato, of last year's was lately taken from the cellar, and conperfectly formed young potatoes. The old eara ntly sound, with the exception of havatoes-as large as common sized marbles-We never before saw anything of the kind ve it as a curiosity. It can be seen at this of-

Me An exchange says : "Fasten a nail or nail will oscillate like a pendlum. Let some open hand under the nail and it will change

BRADFORD COUNTY FAIR .- The Annual Bradford County Agricultural Society will resolution of the Board of Managers. on the 4th days of October next, on the grounds of the Bills with the Rules and Regulations of ety will be furnished at an early day. The Execittee, will meet on Monday the 9th inst., to adging Committees. By order of the Board, randa Sept. 2, 1861. W. C. BOGART, Sec'y.

We are informed by a farmer residing rocton township, that the late wheat and oat crop. inity has been infested with a mysterious little of a redish caste, which covers the head of the len Perry, Orrin Ward, N. P. Aspinwall. st entirely. As the grain becomes ripe the inopear. It was thought, at first, that they would destroy the crops, but some pieces escaped enred, while others were slightly damaged. tleman from Cherry township, Sullivan county, ms us that a similar insect infests the oat crop egion. This is something entirely new, as nothour Agricultural column, on the fourth page, to the attention of our readers.

ATTENTION, MUSICIANS !- The various of Bradford county, are requested to meet in at Towanda, on Tuesday, September 10, 1861, e and place, business of importance will be Ten or twelve good Hornists are wanted a Regimental Band, for the 5th Regiment, P. S.G. SIMMONS, under the leadership of Prof. AKEMAN, of Laceyville, Pa., to be called WAKE ental Band. The pay is good, wages per aging about \$30. Applications will be receivne, and full particulars given, by applying at flice. Musicians are requested to furnish their ments, but will receive their uniform and om the Government. Come one, come all, on above named. Ample accommodations will be d for your stay while in Towanda.

By order of Lieut J. BILL MEANS, 5th Regiment P. R. C.

100" SHOCKING ACCIDENT IN SULLIVAN COUNe learn that on Saturday last, as a number of men ed in floating logs on Mill Creek, near Laporte hocking accident occurred, which resulted in the of Mr. JOHN L. DUNHAM, one of the men engaged in It seems that a "jam" occurred in a bend of k, in which was a large number of logs, when Mr. AM, with several others, went on to the logs for the floosening them, and starting them on down n. While thus engaged the whole mass started DUNHAM was caught between them and carried stream. The other men followed, on the shore, rescue him, but to no purpose. His head and rs were out of water, but the floating mass of logs densely packed around him, and rushing down um at such fearful sneed, that to rescue him was le. He was carried down the stream about sixty his situation, and coming to another bend in the the logs were upheaved and Mr. DUNHAM disappearhe floating mass. The logs still sped on, draging D. with them, a distance of about two miles, into the sock. His body was found about eleven o'clock the night, mangled and maimed in a most shocking

ACTION OF THE PRESBYTERY OF SUSQUE

NNA, ON THE STATE OF THE COUNTRY, AT LAWRENCE . PA., AUG. 28, 1861 .- WHEREAS, Our Government

called upon our patriotic countrymen to protect our

cy and rebellion against the Union and the laws :-

Whereas, In answer to this call, many of the mem

family, for the battle-field-and therefore, as citizens

must take ground for or against the measures of the

into the service, of many of the members of our

hat we have an increasing devotion to the Consti-

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at the citizens of the so-callad "Confederate "never having complained of the Federal Govern-and never having remonstrated against one of its e without a semblance of a justification for the re-a which they have inaugurated. At as any established Government becomes, by to its existence, "an ordinance of Gon," and its we officers "Gon's ministers," the government shich it is our privilege to live, founded in prayer, ed by the blood of hundreds of naticita who "coun-

y the blood of hundreds of patriots who

ented by the blood of hundreds of patricts who "com-ing their lives dear to them," pervaded by the laws I morality of our holy religion—this government is phatically of Goo, and as such should be sustained, no liter the cost of money or blood required; that they orisist is power resist a divine ordinance, and that yawho have gone or may yet go forth to defend the ise of our imperilled nation, "not bearing the sword rain are Goo's, avengers to execute wrath upon evil ers."

4. That we, as a Presbytery, approve the recommen-tion of the President of the United States calling upon in citizens to observe the last Tuesday in September, as day of fasting a burget of the second second

ng, humiliation and prayer, and that our The same and the second to a second to the same of the second to the sec

and the county papers published within the bounds

be session of the East Geneesee Conference, held at this lace, pays the following deserved compliment to our

Ministers and citizens. The letter says : "This session

of the Conference closed on Tuesday evening last, at 9

been held where its members had received such pleasant

tokens of courtesy. Nothing calculated to contribute to

the comfort of the ministers was left unattended to by

the generous citizens of Towanda. Bishop O. G. BAKER

presided over the deliberations of the Conference with

marked ability, and with great satisfaction to all concern.

ed. The Anniversaries of the several benevolent institutions of the Conference-the Missionary, Sunday School, Bible and Tract Societies-were very interesting, and the

addresses able. A pleasing incident connected with the Conference was the presentation of certificates to the Pastors of the several denominational churches in Towan-

da, constituting them life members of the Missionary Society of the M. E. Church. The condition of Membership

society in the payment of \$20. This courtesy was extended by the Conference to the pastors of the church-

of this Presbytery.

s, therefore we unanimously and solemnly Resolve

four churches and congregations, have left home

le Constitution, and put down a most wicked con-

es of the different denominations in Towanda, as an ac knowledgement of their cordiality and hearty good will, manifested towards the Conference in many ways. The presentation of the certificate to Rev. B. J. DOUGLASS, Pastor of the Episcopal Church, at Towanda, was made in open Cohference, accompanied with a short and excellent address, which was responded to by Rev. Mr. Doug-LASS in a very beautiful and feeling speech. At the con. clusion of his remarks the Conference sang the hymn com mencing-

Together let us sweetly live, Together let us die ; And each a starry crown receive, And reign above the sky. Mr. DOCOLASS had been very cordial and hearty in his

intercourse with the members of the Conference throughout the entire session, contributing liberally to the sever and cracked open, and in these crevices the eral contributions for benevolent objects and entertaining a number of Methodist ministers at his own house.

MR. GOODRICH : You have probably been informed that an effort was being made in western Bradford, to enlist a Cavalry Company, for the war, to be attached to Col. HARLAN'S Regiment. You and the and suspend it from your thumb and fin- public will be glad to know that the effort has been successful, and that the Company, one hundred and iwentyty-five strong, departed from Troy, to join the Regiment, ntion. Then let a third person place his on Monday, the 26th inst. The friends of the Union, in this vicinity, have felt, and will continue to feel, a deep interest in this company. There was a great crowd as-sembled to see them depart, and bid them GoD-speed on their mission of stern and parilous duty. And well may we feel proud of this Company, for no better one has pre-ceded it to the battle-field, and no better men are left be-

hind than a majority of its members. The following are the officers elected by the Company Captain-N. E. CALKINS. 1st Licut.-B. B. Mitchell,

" D. C. Tears, 2 Orderly Serg't-Victor A. Elliott, 2d " " Phillip A. Palmer,

Sergeants in order-D. W. Crandall, H. E. Wheeler, Chauncy Ackley, Morris Cummins. Corporals, in order-Wm. M. Hampton, W. C. Lamb

Nelson M. Davenport, Ritner Wicks, C. D. Robinson, Al. Farrier-Simeon M'Ilwain, Buglers-B. B. Borden, Geo. W. Tooker.

Wrgoner --- S. W. Phillips, Blacksmith -- H. P. Whiteman Saddler-S. K. Gaskill.

Capt. COLKINS deserves great credit for the energy and persevervance displayed in mustering this company .ekind ever before made its appearance in this he kind ever before made its appearance in this -An interesting article on "Insects," will be to take part with such a regiment in defence of the Govthrow some light upon the subject. We com- army, and he could get no chance. At last he applied to Col. HARAN, and was informed that if he would raise a company of ninty-five men by the 25th of August, they would be accepted. Although this gave the Captain on ly some filteen days notice, he went to work with a will zealously assisted by Lieuts. B. B. Mitchell and D. O. Tears. On the 24th they called their men together and found they had enough, and some for contingencies. On that day the men were sworn into the service, and pro-

ceeded to elect their officers, with the result above stat-On Monday, the 26th inst., they left us, amid the shouts and huzzas of their numerous friends, and the waving of handkerchiefs by many fair hands-with the good wishes of all who love the Union, which they have sworn to de fend, and with many earnest prayers for their s fe return. At Alba and Canton, a similar greeting awaited them when the traid arrived, and at Ralston the " loud mouth ed" cannon gave them cheering welcome.

So, from their friends, and these peaceful scences they have passed from among us, to meet traitor enemies in the " tented field,"

" And cut through traitor hearts a track, To nobler fame and freedom back?" D. LILLEY.

Columbia, Aug. 31, 1861. MABBIND,

On the 3. inst., at Greenwood, Bradford County, Pa., by the Rev. B. J. DUGLASS, BENJAMIN GEER, of Tioga County, to DELPHINE, daughter of SAMUEL C. NEG. LEE, Esq.

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At the house of the brides fathers in Pike Pa., Aug. 3, 1861, by the Rev. E. F. Roberts, Mr. MYRON H. ED-SELL, to Miss AMANDA H. FORD both of the above named place.

nameo place. n Ridgebury Bradford, Co., Aug. 24, by Rev. J. Larison, Mr. E. E. CHAMBERLIN of Smithfield, to Miss JO-HANNA BURT, of Ridgebury. Mr J. O. CHAMBERLIN, of Smithfield, to Miss 5,000 VOLUNTEERS WANTED FRANCES BURT of Ridgebury.

DIED. eshequin, July 27th, FLORENCE ESTHER, daugh-of S. F. and Lucy Ann Blackman, in the 3d year

Suffer little children, and forbid them not, to come into me ; for of such is the kingdom of heaven.



Miscellaneous.

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for Come and see what we have got, and satisfy your-elves. Don't forget the place-THE MEWS ROOM. Towanda, June 12, 1861.

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SPECIAL NOTICE. All those having unsettled accounts with us will oblige is by settling the same at once, and all Notes and judg-nents due us must be paid soon in order to save cost. N. B. No respect of persons shown. Rulington Aug 14, 1861. J. F. LONG & SON. and orchard thereon. Sheriff's Office. Towanda, Aug. 20, 1861. vs. John Sadler. WILL BE MADE TO THE STOCK OF LADIES DRESS GOOD Dr. Porter's Blackberry Balsam..... Dr. Porter's Tooth Ache Drops..... Porter's Cephalic Snuff. AT THE **KEYSTONE STOR** 371 25 AMONG WHICH ARE Medical Advice given gratuitously at the office Charging only for Medicine. Thankful for past liberal patronage would respect fully announce to his friends and the public that no pains shall be spared to satisfy and merit the continuance of their confidence and patronage, at the MANY NEW AND Cash Drug Store! Corner of Main and Pine streets. BEAUTIFUL GOODS Towanda, Sept. 5, 1861. AT A AND

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The Fall Term commences WEDNESDAY, AU GUST 21, and will continue 14 weeks. TUITION, PER TERM :

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branch they respectively pursue.		
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-	and light 2 00
R	Washing, per dozen
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~ 0	weeks each. The Anniversary exercises will be held at
	the close of the Spring term.
	No deduction will be made for absence, except in case
	of protracted illness of over two weeks.
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1	ala the and the table silver a, their option. It is desira-
•	blo that they also furnish their own bed and bedding
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,	Teachers of Common Schools. Prot. U.B. CUBURN, ind
	able and well known Superintendent of Common Schools

Dem Advertisements.

DUNHAM was about 50 years of age, and highly re-ed by all who knew him. He formerly lived in SPECIAL COURT.-Notice is hereby giv-en that a special Court will be held at the Court FION in the HOROUGH EXAMINAa special Court will be held a vanda, Hon, R. G. WHITE pre

FIRST WEEK.

causes :---

Miscellancous. F. G. COBURN,

A TTORNEY AND NOTARY PUBLIC, Towanda, Pa. Office in the ARY PUBLIC, A. Towanda, Pa. Office in the building formerly oc-supied by H. B. McKean. are. Towanda, Aug. 20, 1861-tf.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE .- Notice A is hereby given that all persons indebted to the es-tate of ISAAC NICHOLS, late of Pike twp., dec'd., are requested to make payment without delay, and those hav ing claims against said estate will present them duly an thenticated for settlement. JOS. H. MARSH, Adm. Pike, Aug. 20, 1861.-6t.

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SHERIFF'S SALE .- By virtue of a writ HERIFF'S SALE. — By virtue of a writ of Vend. Expo., issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Bradford county, to me directed and delivered, will be exposed to public sale, at the Court House, in the borough of Towanda, on THURSDAY. the 5th day of Sept. 1861, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following described lot, piece or parcel of land situate in Troy township, Bradford county, P.a., bounded and described as follows: On the north by lands of Timothy Roc, on the east by lands of Eldrick and John O. Ward, on the South by lands of William Avery, and west by lands of Comfort Peters. Containing 77 acres, be the same more or less, about seventy acres improved, framed house,framed barn and orchard thereon. Seized and taken in execution at the suit of Eli Baird

Sheriff.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE .- Notice A is hereby given, that all persons indebted to the es-tate of THOMAS SMEAD, late of Smithfield twp., dec'd., are requested to make payment/without delay, and those having claims against said estate will present them duly authenticated for settlement. JAS H. WEBB, Adm. Post Office address, Smithfield Summit. Smithfield, Aug. 20, 1861.

JUNE 12, 1861. THIS WEEK

LARGE ADDITIONS

STYLES

BROTHERS. may For description of prices, terms, &c., see the II-nstrated Catalogue of the Albany Agricultural Works, nraished gratis on application to EMERY BROTHERS, Nbany, N. Y., or Athens, June 26, 1861. R. M. WELLES, Athens, Pa,



May J859. Louisa M Wattles vs Saml C Mann. Trespass. May J859. Louisa M Wattles vs B Smith &c. Appeal. Maria Child vs Anthony E Child. Trespass. Sept. 1850. M F Ransom vs David Arnold. Ejectment. Maria Child vs Anthony E Child. Trespass. Sept. 1850. M F Ransom vs David Arnold. Ejectment. Maria Child vs Anthony E Child. Trespass. Maria Child vs M B Canal Co. Damages. Maria C Shumay vs Charle Molemback. Maria C Shumay vs Clark Hollemback. Maria Shaw, et ex vs Jonas Kilmer, et al. Maria Shaw, et ex vs Jonas Kilmer, et al. Maria D R Ingersoll, et al vs Thos Snead, et al. Ej. Maria D R Ingersoll, et al vs Thos Snead, et al. Ej. Maria D R Ingersoll, et al vs Hough, et al. Sci Fa M. Maria J R Ingersoll, et al vs H Svaughn, et al. Sci Fa M. Maria J R Ingersoll, et al vs L Svaughn, et al. Sci Fa M. Maria J R Ingersoll, et al vs C vs Sarah Myers. Sci Fa M. Maria J R Ingersoll, et al vs C vs Carah Myers. Sci Fa M. Maria J R Ingersoll, et al vs L Ward. Maria B60. Wm B Clymer's use vs C L Ward. Mary 1860. Wm B Clymer's use vs C L Ward. Mary 1860. Farmer's Un Ins Co vs C N Shipman, ter ten. Mary 1860. Farmer's Un Ins Co vs C N Shipman, ter ten. Mary 1860. Farmer's Un Ins Co vs C N Shipman, ter ten. Mary 1860. Farmer's Un Ins Co vs C N Shipman, ter ten. Mary 1860. Farmer's Un Ins Co vs C N Shipman, ter ten. Mary 1860. Farmer's Un Ins Co vs C N Shipman, Tr. Mary 1860. Farmer's Un Ins Co vs C N Shipman, Tr. Mary 1860. Farmer's Un Ins Co vs C N Shipman, Tr. Mary 1860. Farmer's Un Ins Co vs C N Shipman, Tr. Mary 1860. Shipman & Welles vs Rogers Fowler. Mary 1860. Shipman & Welles vs Rogers Fowler

A correspondent writing from this May 1860. place, to the Elmira Pr ss of the 30th ult., speaking of Shipman & Welles vs Rogers Fowler. Eliza Jane Chapman vs Stanley S Hipman. Tr.

Subpœnas for first week, returnable Monday, Nov. 4. t 10 o'clock, a. m .- for second week, Monda F. 1861, at 10 o'clock, a. m. E.O. GOODRICH, Towanda, Sept. 3, 1861. Prothonotar Prothonotary.

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Feb. 1859. J R Ingersoil &c, vs John Harkness. Eject. " Del L & W R R Co vs Meylert & Ward. Det. same same same " Alvah Heath vs J W Dennison. SECOND WEEK. May 1859. Francis Ripley vs Hiram Spear. same same May 1859. Louisa M Wattles vs Saml C Mann. Trespas A M Kirk vs A B Smith &c. J B Foster vs same

a the Conference closed on Tuesday evening last, at 9 clock. The session was more than usually pleasant.— The families who entertained the members of the Conference during the session are entitled to great credit for the kind hospitality. It was a matter of common remark among the ministers that the Conference had never been held where its members had transit and a lower is members had transit and a lower is members had transit and a lower is set of the conference had never is members had transit and there is members had transit and a lower is the members had transit and a lower is members had transit and the statements had transit and transits and transit and transit and transits and