E. O. GOODRICH, EDITOR.

TOWANDA:

Thursday Morning, October 30, 1862.

THE ELECTION.

The excitement occasioned by the late political contest having passed away, and the voters having quietly settled down to their usual avocations, we are disposed to address a few words to the Republicans of this County .-After seven years of unanimity and zealous laboring for the success of the principles of the great Republican party of the Union, we have lately had the poor spectacle of a portion of that endeavoring to overthrow its organization, and leagued with its bitter opponents to carry out schemes which could only result in disaster to principles. That a large majority of those who fell off from the Repub- Honey. lican organization were honest in their action, we have no doubt. They took what we believe to be a wrong course to remedy evils, of which they were disposed to complain. We will not now stop to argue whether those evils did or did not exist. We will leave that to the "sober second thought" of the people

We appeal to those Republicans-who are what good was to result from the election of had their deck loads swept off. the so-styled People's Ticket? It is notorious that so far from emanating from the People, 22d inst. that ticket was concocted by a clique of political aspirants, some of whom have already "served out their time" in office, while others Pleasant Register, was shot dead by John are smarting under a feeling of not being suf- Hall, President of the late Western Virginia ficiently appreciated by the public. Amongst Constitutions! Convention, at Point Pleasant, all the active participants in the movement Virginia, on the 23d inst. An offersive arthere was not one whose moving cause of activity was not either revenge, disappointment, Hall. or anticipated office. Those who complained loudest of dictation and central influence, were the very men who would soonest bow to such | Cincinnation the 23 inst. influences, if thereby they could advance their personal ends.

With such men an affiliation with the Democratic leaders was not only easy but a natural result. The latter are animated by an intense dislike of Republican principles, and bitterly hostile to those who have boldly and ably acvocated those principles. There is no surer county, Pa. evidence of a man's usefulness to the Republican cause than the bitterness with which he is rebel "partisan rangers," upon unarmed assailed by Democratic leaders. This late coa- steamers between Cairo and Helena, General lition, then, had on the one side for its object, Sherman proposes that prominent secessionists the gratification of a feeling of hostility to shall accompany the pilots on each steamer, wards the champions of Republican principles, who will take their chances of being shot. on the part of the Democracy. It was fair

County, the inciting motive, unquestionably, er explicit. was to effect the election of United States Senutor. The democracy, of course, desired Jersey, at their session last week, spoke out nothing so much as to defeat Mr. Wilmor's in this fashion of the Rebellion: "That we re-election. While it is not to be denied that regard the continuance, the enlargement and styling themselves Republicans in this County, calauitous proportions of our civil war as a were men who have never cordially acted in solemn token of God's righteous displeasure, the Republican organization-men whose mo- with our whole nation, and a most impressive tives were selfish, and who saw their interests admonition that we are not suitably humbled to be with the Republican organization, but for the manifold and henious sins of corruption who have never been imbued with Republican and pride, self-confidence, Sabbath desecration, principles, nor useful nor active in promulgat- forgetfulness of God, and oppression, especialing those doctrines. Such men, in accordance ly of the colored race." with their intense selfishness, have been aspi- A despatch from Louisville of the 25th, principles they have professed to advocate. Henderson, had a fight with another band of

ble opportunity to consummate schemes which standing by which the Democracy was to be their undisguised and fraternal congratulations, both letter and spirit. when they supposed their plans successful ?-Was it not because they supposed they had week in the United States Court at Rutland contributed, at least, towards the defeat of Mr. Wilmor's re-election?

mocracy had been elected, the people of Brad- power to any one, and therefore no order of ford would have had an opportunity to become the War Department can effect such suspenfully acquainted with the scheme which many sion. McKEAN were the friends of Mr. W., and one | wagous.

of these gentlemen, we believe, took frequent opportunity to give personal assurances of his friendship for Mr. WILMOT. The issue of the election has not left an opportunity to test those professions of friendship, nor allow the full development of the plans which controlled | Secretary's office at Harrisharg the late defection here, but the unprejudiced voters of the County must by this time be satisfied that no good results were intended nor could come, either to Republican men or mea-

### SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The Governor of Pennsylvania has ordered that in all cases where persons have been drafted and are exempt from military service by positive law, not withstanding they did not previously take out their exemption papers, shall be discharged, and their names stricken from the rolls.

Substitutes are now plenty in Baltimore at three hundred dollars each.

General Wool has announced that no more passes will be granted to visit Fort Me-

Two ears on the Northern Central Railroad about eighteen miles south of Harrisburg, were thrown from the track and rolled down the embankment on the 24th inst. Some fifteen

of the passengers were severely injured. During a gale on 22d irst., two barges composing the tow of the steamboat Ethan Allen, on Lake Champlain, parted their haw sers, and sunk off Point of Rocks, carrying at heart attached to the Republican cause- down five men. A number of other vessels

Snow fell in Burlington, Vermont, on the

Lewis Wetzel, a member of the Western Virginia Legis'ature, and editor of the Point

General Jeff. C. Davis was assigned to the military command of the fortifications opposite

Judge Carmichael, of Maryland, bas been released from Fort Delaware, and will hold court in his district during the approaching

Senator Pearce, of Maryland, is slightly improving in bealth.

Seven physicians were drafted in Adams

In consequence of the frequent firing, by

The shameless lies of The Herald about the for them to form any coalition which had for action of the Governors at Altoona, and esits purpose the overthrow of Republican prin- pecially about Gov, Audrew of Massachusetts, ciples, or the downfall of men who have stood | are thus disposed of by Governor A. in a letlike a wall against the encroachments of the ter elsewhere printed. He says: "I did not, pro-slavery party. If the Democratic party either formally, or informally, directly or in could overthrow the men who have fought the directly, at any time, move or suggest that battles of Freedom in Bradford and in the the Government should interfere with the po-State, so much was gained for them, and they sition of Maj.-Gen. McClellan, or of any othdid not scruple to accept the aid of professed er officer of the Army or Navy. Nor do I Republicans, so long as no concession was ask- believe that any such motion was proposed by any one else. I heard none whatever concern-The great cause of the late defection in this ing that or any other General." That is rath-

The Old School Presbyterian Synod of New

rants for office, and failing to receive the con- says that a detachment sent out by Colonel fidence and support of the people, have waited Bruce from Bowling Green attacked John for a time when their treason could be the Morgan's guerrillas at Morgantown, capturing most effective towards breaking down the Re- 16 prisoners, whereupon the guerrillas retreatpublican party. These men, not content with ed toward Rochester, where they were joined opposing those more fortunate than they, by the guerrillas under Woodward and Johnwould raise their hands to strike down the son. Col. Shackefford, with a force from

The present time was judged to be a favora- Morgan's guerrillas, and captured 57 of them. Brig. Gen. Edwin Price, son of Maj.-Gen. have been concocted for years. The Republi Price, of the Confederate army, has taken can vote of the County was weakened by the the oath of allegiance to the United States. volunteers she has offered to sustain our coun- He was captured near Warsow, Mo., last wintry's flag. A heated canvass for nomination ter, and since that time has been on parole .had engendered much ill feeling. The occa- was recently exchanged for General Prentice sion was supposed to be ripe. Under the lead- and after visiting the rebel camp at Grenada, ership of able and unscrupulous democratic Miss., returned to St. Lewis. He gives it as leaders, the programme was arranged. The his opinion that the rebellion is nearly broken, democratic vote was to be cast for the bolters' and that the Confederate army can exist but Congressional and County ticket. In return a short time longer. He visited Gen. Curtis' for this what was the recompense? Does any headquarters, and immediately on his return one believe that there was not some under- resigned his position under the Richmond govrewarded in return? What did the activity for the latter to send through the lines. Af and exertion of the Democrats for the bolters' ter subscribing to the oath allegiance, he ticket, on the election day, mean? Why announced his determination to observe it in

Judge Smalley, in a decission made last Vt., fully sustains the right and the action of the President in suspending the writ of habeas If the Representatives voted for by the De- corpus, but says that he cannot delegate his

sound Republicans unwittingly aided towards | Colonel Edward McCook, with 500 cavalry, accomplishing. Knowing that the people of on Thursday morning encountered several the County endorsed and approved Mr. W.'s bands of John Morgan's guerrillas and Scott's the want of such a stamp. Senatorial career, the leaders were careful on Rebel cavalry at Point Lick and Big Hill, all occasions to deny or evade the direct issue. Ky., killing four or five, and capturing their It was represented that Messrs. Terry and telegraph operator, with apparatus; also, 35

### THE LEGISLATURE.

The following is an accurate return of the late election in this State, as to Members of Assembly. The official vote on the State ticket has not yet been fully returned to the

1	Secretary's office at Harrisburg :-			
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t	Crawford and Warren		3	
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	Franklin and Fuiton			
	Greene			1
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_	Luzerne			
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,	Schuylkill			
1	Somerset		1	
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-	Waslington			2
7	Waslington. Wayne York.			1
5	York			2
8	Democrats. Union Republicans.			54
	Union Republicans			13
9	Democratic majority			8
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THE NEW YORK ELECTION.

Democratic majority, 1

The Election in New York takes place on ticle had appeared in the Legisler against Mr. Tuesday next. An animated canvass is now going on. Gen. WADSWORTH is the nominee of the Republican party for Governor, and HOPATIO SEYMOUR of the Democracy. The large preponderance of Republicans in the ar-

my makes the result somewhat doubtful, though

we have faith in Wadsworth's success.

In New York city the notorious FERNANDO Wood and his brother Ban, have been put for. It aware of our early advance. ward by the Democrats for Congress. Both are engaged in making treasonable speeches, evidently to try the forbearance of the Gov-

One of the results of the late election is the large majority given for the Union State Ticket in Bradford County. Cochran polls 5824 votes to 1761 for SLENKER, being a majority of 4063 votes for COCHRAN. This result is due to the anxiety of our democratic friends for the bolters' county ticket. So anxious Ticket. The Democratic State Ticket was menced evacuating the city, and much confuentirely lost sight of. In some of the towns there were no ballots, and in others they were ere were no ballots, and in others they were totally neglected.

In Washington City the foot pads who infest the suburbs resort to the garroting sys- majority. tem in order to facilitate their pilfering. They steadily approach any luckless loiterer who sissippi Central Railroad below Duckhill Stamay absent himself from home during the small hours, and easting a machine constructed for the purpose over his head, roughly contract er portion of them were soldiers. The accihis windpipe and jugglers, while they gently dent was the result of carelessness. extract whatever money or valuables he may have on his person. Crime is advancing in science and mechanism, certainly.

A Union force of 200, with one piece of artillery, at Waverly, Tennessee, were attacked by 800 Rebels on Thursday last, but completely routed them. The Rebel loss was 24 killed, a large number wounded, and 25 captured. Our loss was two killed and two wounded.

# The New Stamp Duties.

The law in relation to stamp duties, under the law of internal revenue, went into operation on the 1st instant. The law requires the following articles to be stamped:

For a bank check or sight draft for an amount exceeding twenty dollars, a two-cent stamp will be required; for a promissory note or draft, (other than sight,) stamps of various amounts, from five cents upwards, are required; a certificate of stock in an incorporated company, twenty-five-cent stamp; a power of attorney, twenty-five cents; a passage ticket to a foreign port, fifty cents to one collar : merchants and shippers have to pay stamp duties of from ten cents to one dollar on bills of lading, manifests for entry of clearance, certificate of damage, entry of goods at custom house, &c.; for a protest of note or marine protest, the stamp duty is twenty-five cents; on a deed of grant, from fifty cents upwards; a lease, fifty cents to one dollar; a protest, ernment, gave his commissio to Gen. Curtis twenty-five cents; a policy of insurance on life or property will have from twenty-five cents to one dollar added to its cost in the way of a stamp : telegraphic despatches are taxed from one to three cents each; bonds and mortgages have to be stamped according to their amount, the lowest denomination of stamp for this purpose being fifty cents; probate of will or letter of administration pays a Huntsville with the rest of his forces. stamp duty of fifty cents and upwards, proportioned to the amount involved; while an express company's or "common carrier's" receipt is taxed from one to five cents.

There are heavy penalties for "making. signing, or issuing any instrument, document, or paper of any kind whatsoever, without the same being duly stamped," and the instrument or paper becomes invalid and of no effect from

The stamps will be supplied by the postmas- transportation and garrison equipments. ters, as well as by the internal revenue collectors, at Government prices, in amounts not exceeding one hundred dollars.

ADVANCE BY GEN. McCLELLAN.

Another Battle at Pea Ridge.

News From the South-West.

ADVANCE BY GEN. M'CLELLAN.

IMPORTANT FROM TEXAS.

HARPER'S FERRY, Oct. 26-6 p. m. I am happy to be able to inform you that the advance of the Army of the Potomac commenced this morning, and I have reason to believe that before to-morrow night the movement will be general along the whole line,

placing the Potomac in our rear. At daylight this morning the cavalry force of General Pleasanton, with four pieces of artillery, crossed the new pontoon bridge at Berlin, eight miles east of Harper's Ferry, and proceeded direct to Lovettsville, in Lon-

don County. At Lovettsville our cavalry entered about 8 o'clock in the morning, and the few Rebel pickets stationed there Red before them in the direction of Leesburg. The people of this loyal town, especially the ladies, received our troops with great enthusiasm, and the Stars demonstration was most earnest and unmista-

and a guard, Gen. Pleasanton moved on in the direction of Waterford, expecting to reach Leesburg early in the afternoon. There was, at last accounts, a small force of rebel infant- that He has poured out upon us (albeit unry and cavalry at Leesburg, and there may possibly have been a fight there, unless they retreated on hearing of his approach.

Shortly after the cavalry advance had crossed, General Burnside, with his Second Army Corps commenced crossing at the same point, and during the whole day the brigade was constantly under the tread of the advancing order, though an immense train of wagons was waiting to follow them.

It was the intention of General Burnside to rest for the night at Lovettsville and move forward on Monday morning, in what direction was not known. The troops were in Virginia shore.

The troops on Boliver Heights are also nader marching orders, and it is thought will be in motion to-morrow. It is reported that the boly name. enemy have already retired from our front, Given under my hand and the great seal of the withdrawing their pickets yesterday, apparent-

We have also tidings, from the upper line of the Potomac, showing that active move ments are also on foot there. The rebels are said to have evacuated Martinsburg on Sat-

#### IMPORTANT FROM TEXAS. CHICAGO, Oct. 26, 1862.

A special dispatch from Memphis to the

Tribune of this city, says : The Houston Telegraph, in an extra issued on the 4th inst., confirms the evacuation of Galveston by the Rebels, and says that the Union commander notified the people of that city that four days would be allowed for the were they to sleet Messrs. TERRY and McKEAN, women and children to leave. On the eventhat they allowed Democrats to vote our State | iug of the last day the Rebel troops com;

> The Grenada Appeal of the 20th inst. say that Generals Van Dorn and Lovell are still at Holly Springs. Rector has been to day beaten for Governor

of Arkansas, Flannegan leading him by a large

A frightful accident occurred on the Mistion last Sunday, by the collision of two trains. Thirty persons were killed and nearly fifty wounded, many of them mortally. The great-

NEWS FROM THE SOUTH WEST. CAIRO, Ill., Oct. 26, 1862.

From several sources we learn that there is great activity among the Rebels in the vicinity of Helena, Vicksburg and Holly Springs. The number of rebels at Holly Springs is said to be 70,000.

The Conscription act is being rigorously enforced in the South. An officer from Vicksburg says that every man under thirty-five years of age is in the Rebel army. An arrival from Bolivar and Jackson says

that it was reported at Jackson, on what seemed good authority, that Gen. Price was on the Hatchie River with 50,000 men, marchin the direction of Bolivar. Gen. Pillow is also reported to be in the

same neighborhood, with 20,000 men. This rumor is considered probable in military

DESPERATE FIGHT IN TENNESSEE. CAIRO, Ill., Oct. 26, 1862.

A Union force numbering 200, with one piece of artillery, stationed at Waverley, Tennessee, twenty miles south west of Fort Donelson, were fiercely attacked by 800 Rebels on Thursday last. The former made a desperate resistance and completely routed the latter .-The Rebel loss was 24 killed, a large number wounded, and 25 captured. Our loss was 2 killed and 2 wounded.

ANOTHER BATTLE AT PEA RIDGE. WASHINGTON, Oct. 25, 1862. The following was received at the head-

quarters of the army to-day : ST. Louis, Mo., Saturday, Oct. 25. To Maj. Gen. HALLECK, General-inChief of the United

States Army.

Our armies are entirely successful again in North-West Arkansas. Gen. Schofield, finding that the enemy had

camped at Pea Ridge, sent Gen. Blunt with the 1st Division westward, and moved toward Gen. Blunt, by making a hard night's march, reached and attacked the rebel forces

at Maysville, near the north-west corner of Arkansas, at 7 o'clock in the morning of the 22d inst. The enemy were estimated at from 5,000

to 7,000 strong. The engagement lasted an hour, and resulted in the total rout of the enemy, with a loss of all his artillery, a battery of 6 pounders, a For every stamp there is a specified price. large number of horses, and a portion of their

Our cavalry and light howitzers were still messenger left.

Gen. Schofield pursued Gen. Hindman beyond Huntsville, coming close upon him, when his forces precipitately fled beyond the Boston Mountain

All the organized forces of the rebels have thus been driven back to Valley of the Arkansas River, and the Army of the Frontier has gallantly and successfully accomplished

its mission.
S. R. CURTIS, Major-General Commanding.

## Governor Curtin's Proclamation.

PFNNSYLVANIA. SS:

In the Name and by the Authority of the Commonwealth, of Pennsylvania, A. G. CURTIN. Governor of the said Commonwealth.

A PROCLAMATION. WHEREAS, It is a good thing to render

thanks unto Gon, for all His mercy and loving ki duess ; therefore;

I, Andrew G. Curtin, Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do recommend that THURSDAY, the 27th day of November next, be set apart by the people of this Commonwealth as a day of solemn Prayer and Thanksgiving to the Almighty-giving Him humble thanks that He has been graciously pleased to protect our free institutions and Government, and to keep us from sickness and Stripes were thrown out in all parts of and pestilence-and to cause the earth to the town. Many of their fugitive husbands bring forth her increase, so that our garners and sons returned with the cavalry, and the are choked with the hervest-and to look so favorably on the toil of His children, that indestry has thriven among us and labor has Without stopping except to leave pickets its reward; and also that he has delivered us from the hands of our enemies, and filled our officers and men in the field with a loyal and intrepid spirit, and given them victory -- and worthy) other great and manifold blessings.

Beseeching Him to help and govern us in His steadiast fear and love, and to put into our minds good desires, so that by His continual he'p we may have a right judgment in all things : and especially praying Him to give to Christian churches grace to hate the thing which is evil, and to utter the teachings column They proceeded in light marching of truth and righteousness, declaring openly the whole cornsel of Goo; and most heartily entreating Him to bestow upon our civil rulers wisdom and earnestness in council, and upon our military leaders zeal and vigor infaction, that the fires of rebellion may be quenchedthat we, being armed with His defence, may fine spirits, notwithstanding the bad weather, be preserved from all perils, and that hereafand cheered most lustily as they reached the ter our people, living in peace and quietness, may, from generation to generation, reap the abundant fruits of his mercy, and with joy and thankfulness praise and magnify His

State, at Harrisburg, this twentieth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two, and of the Commonwealth the eighty-seventh

ELI SLIFER, Secretary of the Commonwealth.

## The Political Raid in Bradford.

The result of the late election in Bradford County, Pennsylvania, is significant of some important and somewhat distinguished facts; and as the election is now past, and we cannot be charged with an attempt to influence it, we propose to examine the matter briefly at this time. Hon. David Wilmot's term as U. S. Sena-

tor expires the 4th of March next. His reelection of course depends on the complexion Geo. Landon for Congress, (so it is said) which resulted in a bolting ticket being put immediately in the field, composed mainly of those who failed to receive nominations at the regular Convention. The masses of Republicaus, who thoughtlessly went into this movement, said it had no reference whatever to Mr. Wilmot, or his return to the United States Senate, but was designed simbly to rebuke their State Senator for grossly misrepresenting them in certain infamous legislation at Harrisburg. In this they no doubt were honest, but the same compliment cannot be paid to their leaders-while the former meant it unto good the latter meant it unto evil. If we need more than their own confessions and somewhat premature boastings to that effect, the election returns would be conclusive upon the point. Those returns show that the great effort was to elect members of the Legislature hostile to David Wilmot, and one of their candidates came within 76, and the other within 161 votes of an election : while the men with whom they were to rebuke Landon fell behind nearly 500 votes, and some of their tickets were defeated by nearly 1000.

Disguise this thing as they may, it is patent on the face of it, that it was war upon Sena tor Wilmot-a war, too, which had been in contemplation and preparation for many years; and we were sorry to see so many Republicans who were his true friends drawn into it under the guise of reboking Mr. Landon, Let us for a moment view the past. A few

years ago Mr. Wilmot arrayed hi self against the insidious encroachments of that terrible enemy to humanity which is now in armed rebellion against our Government. But he did so, and afterwards refused to abandon that noble position at the crack of the slave-driver's whip-because he refused to lay down and roll over like a dog for a cracker at the command of his party, that arrogant slave power, in whose way he stood, swore eternal hostility to him, and its slinks and menials at the North have pursued him from that moment to the present time with a virulence and madness unparalleled in our history. Alas, that Republicans who once threw up their hats for the Wilmot Proviso should now be found in the ranks of its unrelenting enemies, warring its author to the knife, and the knife to the hilt. That the great majority of them designed it we do not for a moment believe; but that they have done it we do believe, and we also believe they will continue to do it so long as they continue in the service of such leaders .-Let the lesson of yesterday be our guide for the morrow. - Waverly Advocate.

A small Rebel sympathizing paper, called The American Volunteer, at Carlisle, Penn., has been suddenly stopped, and its printing material destroyed by the citizens, for using the mest offensive language, in speaking of the Government-such as this: "They have, in the face of his threats and persecutions, dashed their clenched fists in his very eyes, and branded him and his turckling, thiev ing, rotten Administration with the seal of their condemnation. 'Come out of that chair, Abraham Lincoln,' is the demand of in pursuit of their scattered forces when the the people of this State, made on Tuesday of

The Democracy of this District Badly

We feel like congratulating the Democracy of this District upon the result of the "nice little arrangement " made by Piollette, Buckalew & Co. The party was completely sold out to Tracy and his clique. They were to support and elect Tracy to Congress, while Tracy and his friends were to defeat the Republican Senator and two Representatives in Bradford. The Democrats did elect Tracy, but Tracy did not defeat the Wilmot Senator and Representatives. The result is the election of a State Senator and two Representatives who will support David Wilmor for United States Senator

This is not exactly what the managers bargained for, nor what the rank and file of the party anticipated. When they were brought up to the ballot box and made to deposit their votes for a "wool dyed" Republican, they were told that the bitter dose would be nentralized in the defeat of what they were told was the Wilmot Senstorial and Representative ticket in Bradford. As the Democratic wire-pullers have been so beautifully foiled and their "bargain and sale" failing in the accomplishment of the nicely arranged plan. we repeat that we feel like congratulating them upon what they have made by the operation. If they haven't been "badly sold," the word has ceased to have meaning. - Co lumbia Republican.

THE correspondent of a Philadelphia paper writes from Fortress that he hears that Gen. Wise is advancing upon Yorktown with 20,000 Rebel conscripts. There is, probably, not the slightest foundation for any such statement.

#### DIED.

In Springfield, this County, within tweive days, and of Diptheria, three children—daughters of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Vincent:—
CORA died Tuesday, Sept. 23d, 1862, aged 5 years, I month, and 13 days.
FLORINE died Wednesday, Sept. 24th, aged 7 years, 8 months and 25 days.
GRACE died Sunday, Oct. 5th, aged 8 months.

We, with all their friends, deeply sympathize with Mr. and Mrs. V. in this, their deep affliction and great loss. FLORING and CORA were members of the Baptist Sunday School in Springfield, where, among other things, they learned many sweet songs. The beautiful piece be-

"Shall we sing in Heaven forever,"

was a great favorite with them, and though their sweet ittle voices are forever hushed on carth, yet shall they

"sing in Heaven forever,
Far beyond the rolling river,
Meet to sing and love forever,
In that happy land." They were buried, side by side, in the same coffinbeautiful even in death." May the sweet vision of their tender faces, as we gazed upon them for the last time by the fading light of the setting sun, long dwell in the

memory of the thrice afflicted parents, and be as a strong

cord, drawing them towards " that happy land " whither their loved ones have gone ! Bereaved parents! mourn not the departed. The feet f your children can never grastray now, for already do they tread the gold-pared streets of the city of light and life. There is no sin nor pain-no sickness nor careno sorrow nor death, in that bright clime where their

emancipated spirits now dwell. Of each of your children who have " passed over the river," it may be truly said-

" Early, bright, transient, chaste as morning dew, She sparkled, was exhaled, and went to Heave I'ut your trust in that Almighty One who " is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble.' Love and serve him here, and then

"Shall you meet your dear lost children, In that happy land."

Oct. 20, 1862, at Stevensville, AMANDA E. MATHERS, daughter of Solomon and Jane Mathers, aged 8 years, 9 months and 20 days—died of diptheria. The leaves were turning yellow when she died, The little blossoms were their caps of seed— And birds that sang of summer eloquent, Were silent in the mead.

The leaves were turning yellow when she went. How many joys and sweet hopes with her died— Oh, when torn from us, how our hearts were rent, To lose our darling child.

# Acw Advertisements

GUARDIAN'S SALE. - By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Bradford county, will be exposed to public sale on THURSDAY, the 27th day of NOVEMBER next, at 1 o'clock, P. M., on th remises, the following described property, to wit: A ist by land of James McCarty, south by land of Jason mith and west by the public highway. Containing hout half an acre of land, with a framed house and harm ereon, it being the tavern house formerly kept by P

. Sweet.
TERMS.—One fourth of the purchase money to be paid
n confirmation of sale, and the balance in one, two, and three years thereafter, with interest ELMORE EVERITT. Oct. 30. 1862. Guardian of Charlotte Elsbree

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