Rev. Mr. Wood will deliver a Temperance Lecture, at the Court House, on Monday evening

The President of the Towarda Temperance Society has appointed the following named for perance society management the Pledge in this Borough and vicinity: -Mrs. C. M. Manville, A. Montanye, Misses Louisa Cash, Susan Myer, Mary Foster, I. Mason; Messis. Jaseph G. Patton C. M. Manville, W. T. Bishop, J. E. Dayton, W. Keeler.

We advise every young man and woman, and every parent, to send two three cent postage stamps to ANDREW STONE, M. D., No. 96 Fifth Street, Troy, N. Y., and get in return a copy of his Treaties on the Causes of the Early Physical Degenerscy of American People." When received read it and ponder over the startling facts therein stated.

OUR CANALS .- The following is an exbibit of the earnings of the canals for the past year. The earnings of the company's canals were : from the Sus' quehanna division, \$203,530,09; Juniata division, \$23, quenama division, \$8,801,02; miscellaneous sources, \$15,908,36; total earnings, \$251,581,76. The expenses of maintaining, improving, and operating the canals were: for Susquehanna division, \$75,736.25; Juniata division, \$161,295,41; Western division, \$22. 059,85; total, \$258,001,56-showing a loss, during 1862 of \$6,519,80.

SCPERINTENDENTS OF COMMON SCHOOLS. - A bill is pending in the Legislature which repeals the act now in force relating to county superintendents of common schools. It provides for the election of a superintendent by the directors in each and every county; but his pay is to come from the teachers or applicants for schools. Each applicant for a situation is to pay one collar for an examination, whether he receives a certificate or not.

BISHOP POTTER, of the Diocese of Pennsyluania, has issued an address to the clergy and congregations in behalf of the Missionaries of the Diocese. and in conclusion recommends that collections be made in every congregation on Sunday, Feb. 15th, for missions within the diocese, and that they be transmitted to the Treasurer, James S. Biddle, Esq., of Philadelphia.

PRINTERS are taxed, first, as dealers, \$10 per annum; secondly, on paper 3 per cent a? valorem ; thirdly on ink ; fourthly on type ; Afthly on their income, which consists principally of expenses; tinct, unless the people who are not taxed so severely open their hearts, or rather their purses, and pay them more promptly. Come. friends, " to be or not to be "axed to death -" that's the question "

crease as rapidly for the next six months as it has done past twelve, we may see a return of the ime spoken of by Doctor Witherspoon, (one of the signers of the Declaration) " when creditors were seen canning away and their debtors pursuing them in triumph, and paying them without mercy,"

TO SCHOOL DIRECTORS -The attention of School Directors is invited to the following section of the common school law passed last winter, in

FOR THE STOR AND WOUNDED SOLDIERS .-The following announcement has just been made by the HEADQUARTERS, PENNSYLVANIA MILITIA.

HOSPITAL DEPARTMENT, HARRISBURG, Feb. 11, 1863.

I have the honor to announce to the friends of Penn-Fixania Volunteers, teat by the gratuitous lab ors of the bispital commissioners, appointed for Philadelphia, a complete Record, embracing about ten thousand names, has been made of all the sick and wounded of the State received into the U.S. General Hospitals of Philadelphia Germantown, Chester, &c., from the beginning of the

By order of the Governor. JAMES KING,

Surgeon General, Penn'a.

SELLING LIQUOR TO MINORS .- The remarks of a cotemporary on this subject are as applicable Towarda as they are to the locality to which they were originally applied, and we have good reason to state that the practice of selling liquor to minors prevails an alarming extent just now in this place, and unless we are prepared to see the rising generation a genera on of drankards, steps cannot be taken a moment to on for checking the evil. We have in our vision two three houses where youths, no matter how tender their rs, are supplied with liquor just the same as adults .consequence is, it is no nuusual thing to see boys e children, reeling drunk around our places of public sement, and very frequently the liquor overcomes em to such an extent that they have to be carried e! We have no language strong enough to express contempt for the wretch who, for the sake of mak a few cents, would sell liquor to a boy. It is bad igh that grown up men are supplied with it; but to quor to minors is one of the greatest offences that be committed against society, and if justice were e, the law would punish it as such. As it is, bowt, those who furnish poison of this kind to boys are able to indictment, and whenever a case can be made out against them, they should by all means be prosecut. ed. It is only by the watchfulness and exertions of the People themselves that the evil will be remedied.

Daily we receive the sad tidings of the devastation of war, and new hearth-stones are made desolate by death's doings. The following communication has been handed us for publication :-

"When the call for volunteers first aroused this north country, few towns responded with more enthusiasm than Herrick. Her sons, patriotic and liberty-loving, abandoning the plow, the shop and school room, bidding a burried farewell to home and its tender associations, hastened to the field of terrible strife. Many, too many of them, alas! never to return. Blocher, Hurst, Fuller, Barber, Beardsley-brave and loved boys-we shall see them no more! They have fought their last battle, cross ed the last river, stacked their arms, and received a final discharge. Henceforth the clangor of war disturbes them

To this gloomy list, we are now compelled to add the hame of DAVIS LATHROP, son of Rev. Wm. Lathrop,

a well known Baptist clergyman, who has yet two other sons in the army. Davis belonged to Capt. Park's Company, 141st Regiment P. V., died in camp near Fredericksburg, December 9, 1862, of typhoid fever, aged thirty-one years. Last Sabbath, the 25th, a vast concourse of people assembled in the Herrick church, and listened to a funeral discourse delivered by Rev. Mr. STONE, of R me. Tearful were the eyes and sorrowful the hearts there assembled. Virtuous, industrious, beloved by all who knew him, the memory of Davis, while it summons up recollections both dear and melancholy, will long be cherished by aged parents, by brothers and sisters, by a now widowed wife and fatherless child-by neighbors

at home and by companions-in arms abroad. This sacrifice of sons and husbands upon the bloody altar of war, can be endured if the country be saved thereby; but to make the sacrifice and no great end accomplished, is intolerable. Whether saved or lost, green be the wreath that twines the brows of these fallen wariors. Let poetry embalm their virtues-let history record their deeds and sufferings, while sculpture rears the imperish. able monument upon which coming generations may look and grow familliar with those patriot heroes- these martyrs who died that their country might live.

Noble sons! brave men! illustrious dead! Valete!

Oh! little we thought as with heart rending parting, We gased on our loved one in youth farest bloom That our hearts would so soon be ensuronded in say Our brightest hopes vanish our joy turns to gloom.

His form cold and still in Virginia is lying. And the eyes are now him that in beauty offce shone; he pine boughs above nim in sadness are sighing, And the breezes are mouning a dirge o'er his tomb.

Though bitter the cup which our father hath giver;
We'll drink it with patience nor will we complan—
Though we miss him on earth yet our treasure's in heaven,
And we know that our loss is his infinite gain. Then cease my sad heart from thy tears and repining Though keen be thy anguish, still hope in thy grief; hough the fires of affliction the gold is refinining,

And grace shall sustain us and bring us relief. As my thoughts go to the spot where in peace he is

sleeping.
And sigh o'er the sod-where his ashes repose,
In hope of reunion we'll cease from our weeping.
For death has been conquer'd since Jesus arose. And when the last trump o'er the earth is resounding'
My dear companion in triumph shall rise;
The Savier with myriads of angels surrounding,
Shall bear him away to his home in the skles.

His body and soul then in bliss reunited, Away to the regions of glory will soar.
Where the sweet buds of promise by death are not blighted.

And loved ones shall meet to be parted no more. 'Mid the fair blooming fields and the evergreen bowers. My companion transported with pleasure shall roam ear the river of life he will gather the flowers. That bloom on its tanks as it flows from the Throne.

And soon, when released from these regions terrestial We'll meet him above in the home of the blest; With him we will gather the flowers celestial, In the land where the weary forever shall rest.

MARROSO<sub>9</sub>
In Pike, Feb. 5th, by the Rev. J. G. Sabin, Dr. ALONZO STEPHENS of Binghamton N. Y. and Miss NANCY R. SWEET of Pike.

DIED,

In Towanda, Feb. 8, 1863, JOHN BRITTON, aged 65

Should the issue of paper money inease as rapidly for the next six months as it has done

In Wyalusing. Jan. 12th. of Diphtheria SARAH J
VANAUKEN only child of Joseph V. and P. A. Van
Auken, aged five years, five months, and three days. In Wyalasing Oct. 11th, 1862, of Diphtheria AARON

The death of John Ingham took place Sunday after

esidence in Inghamtown, after a lingering illness of The notice must be signed by the president of the board ity which envied not. He conversed freely with his lar and attested by the secretary. We have on hand a quantily on the subject of his departure. When in comfort. tity blank statements for this purpose, which save much | ble health, and arranged his temporal business with the utmost composure, and at last quietly yielded up his 18 days. His character was eminently christia JUST RETRIBUTION.—A fariner residing his social and domestic relations he was kind and amia ble, quiet and anothrusive in his manner, he made n rum his fences, at last had the thief pointed out in a ra- loud pretentions, yet few in all the relations of life, or ther noval manner. While the proprietor was attending Coart, at this place, last week, some one bored a hole in throphy was expansive, he was truly the friend of Gop and man. He had a heart and a hand of relief for the The rail stealer lit upon this rail, sawed it up for fire wants and wees of universal humanity. He possessed a wood and during the evening placed the loaded atick in cheer ul disposition, and was always ready to deny self the slove. As effect follows cause, the consequence may when it was necessary to care for others. His family be easily immagined. The stove was completely demol- were never afraid to open their hearts to him. If the beed, and the fragments scattered about the room. The question is no longer "Who stole the rails?"

were never arrain to open their nearts to min. If they had a new joy they harried to tell him. If they had a fresh sorrow they went to him for sympathy, and were cheered with some beamings of his bright and beautious made his youth perrenial previous to his last illness. may have superinduced they can forget, and remember aly that kind hearts, and warm pulsations of love which eat beneath them all. His history is fragrant with many pleasant recollections, and his family and friends

will love to cherish his memory. They think of him now, as departed from this earth, only to enter another room of the Creator's mansion where the friends gone before, are congregated, an Information may be had concerning any soldier, by awaiting him. There is nothing melancholy in what mission, Philadelphia. ng the worn out mechanism of the body, in its resting lace, with congenial elements from which it originated out the enfranchised spirit rejoicing in rest, fruition, and

> The following lines by "J. B." were written on the death of DORA ROCKWELL, and dedicated

Weep not, dear parents, dry your tears, Sweet Dora rests devoid of fears; No swelling tonsil, death-like pain, Shall ever seize her form again.

Her body lies beneath the sod. Her soul has gone to bless her Gop— She feels when He His trump shall raise, She will forever sing His praise.

She lives, her spirit's full of love. How sweet to her the joys above! The pealing anthems fill her ear, The bliss of Paradise is there.

No more her footsteps you shal bear, Swet memory still shall charm your car-She has gone to join those blossoms tair, Who just like her afflicted were.

The self same sickness bade them come, To taste a sweeter, better home—
Diphtheria was the cause of all,
Alas! how oft these lambs do fall.

It's culled the flowers from out the place, And called the loved ones of our race; Your charge give up then to Goo's care, And strive to meet the loved one there.

Your child, dear parents, hope to meet In youder world before Gob's seat: May Peace your inmost souls possess. And God's rich grace forever bless.

The timeshall come, if faithful thou, When you around the throne shall bow; Shall sing and shine and sweetly sound, In diadems of glory crowned.

of N. Gilbert and at the Country days previous to the letting.

W. H. DECKER,
I. LYONS,
J. CAMPBELL.
Commissioners.

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ANOTHER NEW STOCK

OF

WINTER GOODS

WM. A. ROCKWELL'S.

THOSE WISHING TO PURCHASE

THE LATEST STYLES

AT THE MOST

REASONABLE PRICES,

WILL CONSULT THEIR OWN INTERBST BY
GIVING US A CALL.
Town b, Do. 10, 1862.

J. D. HUMPHREY, LIAVING purchased the Store and exten-

now offer great inducements to those who are in want of

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, CROCKERY,

DRUGS & MEDICINES, Albany, Burlington township, HATS, CAPS, CLOTHING, Boots, Shoes & Leather of all kinds. The highest price paid for BUTTER, EGGS, HIDES & WOOL. Orwell, Nov. 5, 1862.—n23-tf.

Pike, Rome, Smithfield,

OFFICE OVER THE WYOMING BANK WILKES-BARRE, PENN'A.

Will Insure against Loss or Damage by Fire on proper-Windham, ty in Town or Country, at reasonable rates.

Directors:—G. M. Hallenback, John Richard, Sam',
Wadhams, L. D. Shoemaker, D. G. Dresbach, R. C. Smith,
R. D. Lacoe, Geo. P. Steele, W. W. Ketcham, Charles,
Dorrance, Wm. S. Ross, G. M. Hardlag.

G. M. HOLLENBACK, President,
L. D. SHOEMALER, Vice President,
Albany,
Athens to L. D. SHOEMAKER, Vice Presid't.

. C. Shifu, Secy. . G. Steblind, Treasurer. HOMER CAMP, Agent. Application for Insurance in the following Companies

Etna Insurance Company Fig. (Columbia)

Cerived.

Attna Insurance Company, Hatford, Assets, \$2,265,175
Fulton Insurance Company, New York, Cash

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LIFE INSURANCE. Connecticut Mutual, Assets, \$4,500,900 Camptown, Nov. 5, 1862.

NEW ARRANCEMENT

GOODS,

AT THE 

TINH ? UNDERSIGNED HAVING PURsed the interest of Mr. Pansons inthe above well dablishment, would announce to our old custo-the public generally, that he will continue the Ulster. e. our facilities for purchasing goods, we flatter our | Wysox, self that we can offer greater inducements to purchasers than any other establishment in this section of country. Please give us a call before purchasing elsewhere.

S. W. ALVORD

Towanda, Dec. 40, 1862.

AT REASONABLE PRICES

CLOTHING STORE.

NO. 2, PATTONS BLOCK.

PARE & WINTER CLOTHENG CENTS FURNISHING GOODS,

BOOTS & SHOES. MATS & CAPS And Leather of all kinds.

Having bought early in the season, at low prices, for ash, we will sell correspondingly cheap.

Come one, come all and examine our goods, as we are tain to give you a better article, for less money than n be obtained elsewhere. Remember the place— Towanda, Oct. 13, 1862.

THE HIGHEST MARKET PRICE

WILL BE PAID FOR

Hides, Sheep Pelts & Wool, AT THE CLOTHING STORE OF

M. E. SOLOMON Snyder Mouse-Waverly, N. W. TS A BRICK HOTEL, Four Stories high, (near the Depot.) has elegant parlors, large airy rooms, well furnished, is owned and conducted by C. WARFORD, with a desire to please first class patronage. (Open for night trains.) Board \$3 per week; meaks 25 cents; horses kept 50 to 75 cts per day. Stages South

twice a day.

Passenger trains East—Express, 12.52, 10.07 A. M.,
Way 2.22, Mail 5.32, P. M., going West—Express 4.02,
Way 9.29 A. M., Accommodation 1.22, Express 4.56,
Mail 6.55 P. M.

Nov. 25, 1862.

Good Flour and Good Bread! WHY IS IT THAT SO MANY FAMILIES HAVE POOR BREAD! Ask the lady of
the house, and you will invariably receive in answer:—
The flour is noor or the yeast is poor.
To avoid these ir-ables buy your flour always at FOX'S
and use Stratton's Yeast Compound, to be had at the
same place; it always gives satisfaction.
The best quality of Wheat and Buckwheat Flour and
fresh ground Corn Meal, all at low prices, at the Cash
Grocery Store.
Lan 28 1862

PRIDGE LETTING.—Sealed proposals will be received on the ground, at the place, on Friday, the 6th day of March, 1863, until 2 o'clock, P. M., for the fallding and completing of a bridge across the Towanda Creek, near the house of N. Gilbert, in Frank. In township. Specifications may be seen at the house of N. Gilbert and at the Commissioners' office, for eight days previous to the letting.

W. H. DECKER, I. LYONS, J. CAMPBELL.

Commissioners.

Grocery Store.

Jan. 28, 1862.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT.—A very described in Wyalusing twp., containing ONE ACRE, with a framed dwelling, outbuildings and a variety of choice fruit trees thereon. The situation is an eaviable one for a mechanic or grocer, it being located near the North Branch Canal. For terms and any other information that may be desired, apply to GOODENOUGH.

Jan. 13, 1863.

Towanda, Pa.

ANNUAL REPORT

Of the Receipts and Expenditures of Bradford County from the 1st day of January to the 31st day of December, 1862, inclusive.

EXPENDITURES. Auditors. 190 00 Office Books and Stationery
Assessors. 1452 63 Prisoners' Support in County Jail.
Bridge Contracts. 2080 04 Prisoners Support in Eastern Penitentiary.
Bridge Views. 30 00 Conveying Prisoners to Eastern Penitentiary.
Crier of Court. 105 00 Printing.
Constables making returns and attending court 579 00 Prothonotary and Clerk of Se sions.
Counters 76 40 Sheriff for summoning Junors.
Cost in Commonwealth Suits. 75 00 Sheriff for summoning Junors.
Cost in Commonwealth Suits. 1641 07 Township and School Tax. 573 24 56 04 Wild Cat Certificates
167 06 Volunteers and Support of their Families...
746 90 W. H. Decker, Commissioner,
136 70 I. Lyons, do
647 49 Josephus Campbell, 'do
2564 90 W. A. Thomas, (late)do
131 75 E. B. Coolbaugh, Commissioners' Clerk...
43 86 W. W. Eastabrooks damage for Bridge giving Justices Inquisitions..... away ..... "Includes balance due H. Overton, Jr , for services last year.

Account with the Several Collectors of Conn'ty Taxes for the County of Bradford. Townships & Boro's. Collectors' Names. | Vet | Charged. Received. | Exoner'd. | Per Cent. | Returned. M Terwilleger, Jesse Hammond, A H Kingsbury, G M Cranmer, D L States, J C DeWitt, 84 14 84 51 22 73 12 28 1860 Barlington West, Litchfield, Monroe borough, 20 00 7 00 James Heverly, Overton, 19 61 John Brink, Wm Hancock. Wm Hancock. Wm M Decker, 1861 164 09 rk Seewt, Canton, Columbia, Herrick, 24 41 24 41 J L Coolbaugh,
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R Brink,
F C Cranmer,
J W Phelps,
R M Ross,
Jonathan Wood,
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D Yennedy,
A J Silvara,
G S Nichols;
J W Warner,
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D W Cokely,
David Sayles,
J J Anderson,
R R Palmer,
H B Wolcott,
J L Coolbaugh,
James Magill,
J W Payson,
B J McGovern,
O W M. Anson Webb, Smithfield. 5 29 39 45 33 21 15 80 4 17 OS Alexander, Geo E Fox. D L Kennedy, J H Ward, Towanda borough Wm Morgan, A J Silvara, Geo W Nichols, Jacob S Allyn. 569 94 629 99 460 22 299 61

62 35 Edward Meeks. \$21,693 98 | \$17,675 15 Francis Watts, Treasurer in acc't with the County of Bradford for 1862. \$2,505 57 | Returned uncollected previous to 1862, Due upon duplicates for previous years, Duplicates for 1862, Amount received upon Unseated Lands, Amount upon Scated Lands. 652 73 | Exonerations given Collectors, 20 | Amount in Treasury, January 1, 1863, THE BEST PLACE IN TOWANDA Abatement upon State Tax. Amount in Treasury, January 1, 1862, \$23 908 87 \$23,908 87

Dr. Francis Watts, Trasurer, in acc't with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Cr

Due upon duplicates for previous years, Duplicates for 1862, Amount received upon Unscated Lands, Amount upon Sea ed Lands, \$ 4.198 22 | Returned uncollected previous to 1862, 14.581 59 | " for 1862, 501 98 | Exonerations given Collectors, 74 40 Percentage 20 55 State Treasurer's receipts, 5 23 1 per cent. commission on \$14,983 59. Due Commonwealth, January 1, 1863, Re-assessments, Incidental Receivals, 148 84 1,283 19 \$19,292 97 County Orders in account with the County of Bradford, for 1862. \$16,651 52 | Orders redeemed in 1862. Orders issued in 1862. Orders outstanding, January 1, 1862, 193 16 Orders outstanding, January 1, 1863, \$16,844 68 Dr. Funds raised for paying Bounties to Volunteers, by Resolution of July 28, 1862. Cr \$20,477 60 | Paying 808 volunteers \$25 each, Amount paid Treasurer, Money borrowed for said purpose,

BRADFORD COUNTY, SS.—We, the undersigned, Commissioners of said County, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct statement of the receivals and expenditures of said County, from the first day of January to the 31st day of December, (inclusive,) 1862.

Given under our hands and seal of Office at Towards, January 21, 1863.

W. H. DECKER.) ISAAC LYONS, Commissioners.
J. CAMPBELL,

New Arrangements. NEW SPRING GOODS!

THE SUBSCRIBERS HAVING FORM L ed a Copartnership, will continue the business for-merly carried on by J. D. HUMPHREY, in the store op-posite the Court House, where they will keep constantly on hand a general assortment of

BOOTS & SHOES, and a very large stock of all kinds of LEATHER required for a country trade. A full assortment of

Shoe Findings, Harness Trimmings. SADDLERY, HARDWARE, CROCKERY, NAILS GLASS, GROCERIES, &c., &c.

We expect to increase our facilities in the manufacturng department, so as to be able to supply dealers with a superior article, at prices rivaling all competition, and sepecially "foreign," believing it of vital importance to community to foster domestic productions as far as pracommany to loster domestic productions as far as prac-licable.

Overalls, Boy's Pants and Jackets. Especial attention is called to our New Style of

owned by Messrs. Culp & Kirby, and rented the shop formerly occupied by them, we offer for sale a large stock

HARNESS, BRIDLES, TRUNKS, TRAVELING BAGS.&C HARMESS, BRIDLES, INUNAS, INAVELUM DAUS. The many and will make to order almost anything in this line.

We respectfully invite public attention to our whole stock in its various branches, trusting that by strict attention to business and zealous exertions to supply the wants of community, we shall merit and receive a fair share of public patronage.

We are prepared to make to order anything in our line. Also, do all kinds of repairing on very short rotice.

The Cash paid for Sheep pelts, Hides and Skinss.

L. D. HUMPHREY.

INA B. BULL.

J. E. DAYTON.

J. D. HUMPHREY, 1RA B. BULL, J. E. DAYTON. Towanda, April 25, 1862.

DENSION AGENCY.—TO SOLDIERS AND THEIR FRIENDS.—The undersigned having had considerable experience in procuring Pension Bounties and back pay or soldiers, will attend to all business in that line, entrusted to his care, with promptness and Persons wishing to confer with me will please call or address me by letter at Sylvania, Bradford county, Pa. Charges reasonable. GEO.P. MONROE.

Refers by permission to
H. B. CARD, County Treasurer, Wellsbboro, Pa.
D. F. POMEROY, Troy, Pa.
A. H. SPALDING, Sheriff, Towarda, Pa.
Oct. 22, 1862.

Towanda, Feb. 9, 1863.

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J. M. COLLINS', (First door South of Codding & Russell's.) JUST RECEIVED FROM NEW YORK

an unusual large stock of Clothing, Cloths, Casemers tings, Gent's Furnishing Goods, Hats & Caps, which be sold at greater bargains than before. OUR SPRING STOCK Will comprise almost every article worn by man or boy Business Suits, Coats, Pants

Vests, Shirts, Collars, Suspenders, Weck Ties. Gloves, Wrappers, Socks,

CLOTUS, CASIMERES AND VESTINGS, Which are ready to make up to order, on short notice, and warranted in every way, or no sale, as we have some eight years experience in this line of business, my cutter, Mr. PENEPACKER, will be on hand, at all times to do cutting for those who wish it done.

If you wish to get the worth of your money, and buy new fresh Goods and fair dealing, call on us and you will be satisfied. No trouble to show goods and no forcing to buy Goods sold for each only.

Towarda, April 21, 1862.

J. M. COLLINS.

CAMPTOWN ACADEMY REV. S. F. BROWN, Principal.

THE WINTER TERM OF THIS INSTITUTION will commence DECEMBER 1, 1863, and continue

BOOKS USED. Town's Speller, McNalley's Geography, Greenleaf's Common School and National Arithmetics, Brown's Grammar, Davies' Algebra, Geometry and Surveying,

P. D. MORROW. Miscellancous.

THE UNION

DRUG STORE

(Wholesale and Retail. No. 4, Patton's Block, Corner of Main and Bridge Sts., Towarda . Pa.) DR. T. F. MADILL, Proprietor. THE SUBSCRIBER RESPECTFULLY informs the Public that he has purchased the above Drug Store, and having thoroughly refitted and enlarged t, and increased his facilities for Compounding Medicines

is prepared to supply every want of the public, in the DRUGS AND MEDICINES, My Stock, almost entirely new, has been selected with care, and embraces a full assortment of all articles belonging to the Drug Trade.

TRESH SUPPLIES are received monthly, of Pure and Reliable Drugs and Medicines, which will be sold at prices that cannot fail to suit our patrons. My stock consists of Drugs, Medicines and Chemicals, and

PURE LIQUORS, 25 80 Of every description, and the best quality for Medical

> PATENT WEDICINE AND A LARGE SUPPLY OF

> HOMEOPATHIC & CONCENTRATED MEDICINES Botanic & Eclectic Medicines, Tildon's Alco. holic and Fluid Extracts. Alkaloids and Resinoids. All the best Trusses,
> Abdominal Supporters, Shoulder Braces,
> Breast Pumps, Nipple Shalls & Shields,
> Nursing Bottles, Syringes, Cathters,

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF RAZORS & STROPS, 178 63 Pocket Kaives, Sargical Instruments of late style and best quality, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Window Glass, Put111 45 ty, &c. A large supply of

BRUSHES 20 22 For the Hat. Hair, and Shoes, Painting, Varnishing and White Washing, also for the Teeth and Nails. TOOTH POWBERS AND PASTES,

> of every variety. A large assortment of FANGY ABTICLES, Pure Essential Oils, Fine Perfumery and Tollet Soaps, Buffalo and Ivory Combs, Hair Dyes, Oils and Invigorators, Kerosene, Barning Fluid, Lamps, Stades, Chimneys, Wicks, &c.

> Choice Tobacco, Cigars & Snuff. All the Dye Stuffs, Fish Tackling, Ammunition, &c. Bird Cages, of every style and variety, Cups, Nests and Seeds.

> Seeds.
>
> 39. Dr. MADILL will be found at his office, in the Drug Store at all times, when engaged in out of door practice, when he will examine and prescribe for patients in his way, free of charge.
>
> Physicians supplied at reasonable rates. Prescriptions carefully compounded. The public are cordially invited to examine and test our stock and learn our prices.
>
> Towanda, June 24, 1862.
>
> T. F. MADILL.

FRESH ARRIVAL

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