TOWANDA:

Thursday Morning, April 9, 1863.

The Loyal citizens of Bradford county who desire cordially to unite in sustaining the NATIONAL AND STATE ADMIN-ISTRATIONS, in their patriotic efforts to suppress a sectional and unholy rebelport the nominees of the State Convention hereafter named, are requested to meet in their several election districts, at such hour and places as may be designated by the Committee of Vigilance, hereafter of MAY, for the purpose of electing Delegates to the State Convention, to be held at PITTSBURG, on WEDNESDAY, the 1st day of JULY next, and take such further action as may be deemed necessary to strengthen the Government in this hour of its peril, and to exhibit to the just execration of mankind all who sympathize with Treason.

A full attendance of all citizens who ments are cordially invited at the preliminary meetings.

S. W. ALVORD, Chairman. Towanda, April 1, 1863.

COMMITTEES OF VIGILANCE:

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ROME TWP—J G TOWNEY, M K Taylor, Joseph Seeley.
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## THE STATE CONVENTION.

In our columns appears the call of the Rethe State Committee, to be held at Pittsburg, Republican who has been upon the ticket, on the 1st day of July next. The Republican County Committee have wisely and liberally They have been disposed to be fault-finding, provided in that call for the co operation of and to cavil at matters of very small import time now for men who cordially agree in sen- they were ready to sacrifice the party and its timent to stand aloof, and cavil about party principles. names or designations. Names are meaning less, and of no importance. The principles of by the canvass of last summer, was siezed an organization are its soul, and the ends to hold of to effect a purpose which they have be attained for the country, should be its grand | had at heart for years. The disappointed

ous co-operation of all the loyal and true men democratic votes. The uneasy and restless the friends of Freedom! Who shall now give of the land. Treason lurks in every neighbor- pretended Republicans thought the time had back one inch, when victory draws so nigh, hood, and spreads its vile poison at every op- come when the overthrow of the Republican and when the country demands so emphaticalportunity. More baleful and pernicious still, party was possible. The advisors of these ly that every patriot shall be true ! the spirit of party exists among the democratic | malignant plotters were the Democratic leadleaders, to such an extent, that the support ers, who saw that they were to be the gainers adorned, but he is not lost to the sight of the they should render the government is either in any possible event. Hence the zeal with nation. The gallant champion of our princitotally withheld or given in a way as to be which they entered into the coalition. The ples, who has been so ready in every arena to positively detrimental. The masses of the scenes at the polls on election day, and the meet the enemies of our country, deserves and people do not share this feeling, and they eagerness with which the Democracy sought will retain a nation's gratitude and admiration. should break away from the bonds of an intol- to fan the fires of discord in the Republican That he will long be allowed to enjoy that erant party, and act with those who are ranks, disgusted many voters of the People's privacy and rest, which are now indispensable heartily for the Government and the country. ticket, and they went home wiser men. The to his health, we do not believe, but we shall

perheads here or elsewhere. It is not expect. ty ticket was triumphant, over a combination ed that those who place Party above Country of circumstances such as can never again by will act with the great Republican party of any possibility, be arrayed against it.

in the rebel states-this call is addressed .-From such it will meet a candid response.

The Republicans of Bradford accept it with much pleasure. The County that now has ber thousands of sons on the "tented field" hes no small share of interest in the struggle. The loyal men of such a County, are ready for such action as shall most certainly discomfit and overthrow the few Copperheads we have in our midst.

#### THE PEOPLE'S PARTY.

themselves par excellence, the People's Party, which united with the Democracy last fall, to overthrow the Republican organization, have ssued a call for a County Convention, to be held at this place, to elect delegates to the State Convention at Pittsburg. The leaders Kon against the unity of the Republic, and in that disorganizing movement, it seems have who desire to support, by every power of not given up their determination of endeavorthe Government, our heroic brethren in ing to build up and strengthen the Democratarms, who are braving disease and the per- ic party of the County, but are still acting unils of the field, to preserve the UNION der the advice and instruction of PIOLLET &Co., OF OUR FATHERS, and who will sup- to carry out the coalition and agreement made | movement may be seen and the motives of the

Of course, these men have no hopes of being admitted to a seat in the Pittsburg Convention. There is not an intelligent politician with the coalition last fall-which is expected in the State who does not understand the dis- to be continued this year? Do the actors designated, on the afternoon or evening of by which Tracy was nominated and elected is it? What principles do they profess ?-SATURDAY, the 2d of MAY, 1863, and by the Copperhead Democracy. The odor of Have the Democrats given up their cherished select two delegates to represent said dis- that transaction yet remains. Besides, if ev- dogmas, or the bolters come to the Democrattrict in a County Convention, to be held ery faction in the State which chooses to send ic creed? Do the conspirators expect to at the Court House, in the borough of To- delegates to that Convention, should be ad- support different candidates for Governor, or wanda, on MONDAY EVENING, the 4th | mitted, the action of the Convention would be- can they act cordially together while opposing come farcical, and its nominees not entitled to each other upon Governor? The leaders the respect nor support of the people.

But what we now particularly desire is to call the attention of the people to this new scheme of disorganization, and to the men engaged in it, and the motives which actuate idea of division amongst men, who are earnestthem. We have, perhaps, been too forbearing by and honestly seeking to save the state from in dealing with the chief actors in this plot -while their organ has been untiringly disparaging and calumniating the true men of the party. Forbearance has now ceased to be honestly entertain the foregoing senti- a virtue, and if the public consent to be hoodwinked and deceived by the professions of as corrupt and unprincipled a set of men as ever banded together for corrupt and mercenary purposes, it shall not be our fault.

The Republican party of Bradford, we are sorry to say, has numbered amongst it, since its organization in 1854, men who never cordially embraced its principles, nor had at heart its success. These men were brought into it, and held for the time being for selfish and corrupt purposes. The large majority in which we were as a party, made a nomination at its hands equivalent to an election, and they have professed, and acted, in order to succeed in their desires for elevation. Men who have no higher motives than these, of lican institutions and the hopes of a bright fucourse, when the prospect of personal aggran- ture. Those who counsel division now, seek dizement becomes diminished or totally lost, your defeat, and the dominance of the Democare ready to prove recreant to all they have ever professed, and turn round and endeavor graceful peace, which shall rivet more strongto overthrow the party with which they have er the bonds of the oppressed. acted. This is universally the case in politics, and will, we suppose, always continue to be .-As our majority in the County was large, of course, the number of expectants was propor tionably great, and disappointment necessarily the lot of a large share of them. Remembering this, the public will have no difficulty in accounting for the action of the most active plotters against the Republican party.

These men, many of them, do not hesitate to declare, like our neighbor of the Argus that they have never been heartily Republicans .-They have some of them, manifested a disposi tion for years, to overthrow the organization publican County Committee, for a County by combination with the Democrats, and have Convention, made in pursuance of the call of specially visited with their opposition, every prominent for his consistency and soundness. all the loyal men of the County. It is no ance, to seek a pretended remedy for which,

The excitement and prejudice engendered office seekers fancied they saw an opportunity This call is not intended to include the Cop- plot failed, however, and the Republican Coun-

County, while they are in the " bonds of their | The " sober second thought" and calm re iniquity." To the truly and unconditionally flection, of those voting the People's ticket last loyal men of the State it is addressed. To fall, who have at heart the success of Repuball those who desire to see the Rebellion lican principles, has satisfied them, that howcrushed, and the Union restored to its integri- ever necessary they may have supposed their ty; to all who are willing to make use of the action then, no necessity now exists for playing means placed in our hands, to put down the into the hands of the Copperheads. The leadtraitors arrayed against our flag; to all who ers of the bolting movement, who have never sustain the General Government in its meas | been suspected or accused of being in love ures and endeavors to restore the Union- with the principles of the Republican party, without reserve; to all who overlooking minor are doubtless determined to coalesce with conquestions of difference and detail, are in favor | gerial Copperheads, to carry out their personof strengthening the hands of the Government; al schemes. These men harp about the dic and encouraging and supporting our gallant tation in the Republican party, and yet they soldiers ; to all who would rebake and over- they submit with a good grace, to the dicta

leaders. It is a fact patent to every one who watched the movement last fall, that the boiters were notified who they must put on their ticket to receive Democratic votes. It is a fact equally patent now, that their County ticket this fall, has already been designated from the same source, and they are expected to comply, or their Democratic allies will bolt! We could name the men who have been selected by the Democracy, to be nominated by the People's Party, if it was necessary-and the deluded Republicans acting in that or-The bolting, disorganizing faction calling ganization are expected to carry out the programme, in order to rebake corruption and dictation !

A union of electors who have acted in different political organizations is honorable, when they come together because they agree in principle. Such was the union in 1845, in this County which formed the Republican party. But such a union should be accompanied by an outspoken, sincere and bold expression of the causes which produced it and the results to be accomplished, in order that the integrity of the actors be unquestioned. A miserable coalition for a few petty offices is disgraceful and entitted only to public odium. How was it graceful coalition and bargain made last fall, meet upon a common platform? If so, what doubtless could, but the honest portion of the People's Party are destined to act in concert with men of like political principles, and supporting the same candidate for Governor. The Democratic misrule, is preposterous, and worthy of men who are either wilfully blind, or so destitute of every consideration of political morality, as to imagine the masses as corrupt as themselves.

Republicans of Bradford! Men who have been proud of that designation, who have acted in the organization, and helped to give the great and glorious majority of the last seven years, what is there now which demands the overthow of that organization? Is there any thing which should estrange those who have advocated its principles from now rallying around its honored banner, and sustaining the cause of Freedom, which has become the cause of the Country? The principles for which we have fought side by side, we trust, are as dear to all of us, as ever. We know that their success is as essential to the salvation of the country, to the permanancy of our Repub racy, with all the traitorous hopes of a dis-

## HON. G. A. GROW'S ADDRESS.

We publish on our outside, an excellent and to his constituents. Mr. Grow retires from ry, amounting to about \$30 more. Wouldn't Copperhead House is the most corrupt body Congress after twelve years of faithful public service, with a reputation second to no man in the country. The people of the District which always gave him such large majorities, have gives for this grab into the Treasury, is the never had occasion to regret their confidence common one with all public plunderers. in him, and have been proud on all occasions his abilities and consistency.

Mr. Grow's address is seasonable, because it illustrates the course of the men who have supported him, from the day he was first bro't into the field, to the present time. His friends may well feel proud of the record. It shows a consistency of purpose and action almost unparelleled in political history. While many men have proved recreant to the great principle which now underlies all political action, the masses of this district have never for a moment swerved from their integrity. The glorious banner which for so many years has "Braved the battle and the storm "

still floats as proudly as ever, bearing the same inscriptions, and in every centest the same ral-The country needs now the active and zeal- to gain the goal of their desires, by the aid of lying cry goes up, to enspirit and encourage

Mr. Grow retires from the field he has so look for his speedy recall to new scenes of use-

From a report published in a Pittsburg paper, it appears that not a barrel of petroleum had been landed at Pittsburg three years Within that space of time 2,000,000 barrels have been delivered on the wharves of that city. The value of this quantity unrefined, amounted to \$8,000,000; when refined \$17,000,000; two thirds of the quantity was refined in Pittsburg and its vicinity. There persons are employed, and which, in buildings ministration is supported handsomely. and apparatus, represent a capital of \$1,000,-000. In these refineries 1,200,000 bushels of coal are consumed annually.

throw traitors and treason at home, as well as | tion of Colonel Pionter and other Democratic | Gen. Foster would attack them about the 31st | tional Union cause,

### HOLCOMB ON MILEAGE.

Mr. Judson Holcomb appears in the Argus of 26th ult., with a long letter in "reply to WEBB," which contains the following :-Now as to the assertion made by the Brad ord Reporter

und so often reiterated by others, and lastly b Webb, that I had " taken pay as Clark of the Hou 500 miles travel, when at the same time he [1] was holding an office worth about \$100 per month."

The act of 1855 made it my duty as assistant clerk of the House, to attend for ten days at the opening of the session of 1860, and fixed the compensation for such service at three dellaws per day and the appropriate of the service at three dellaws per day and the appropriate of the service at three dellaws per day and the appropriate of the service at three dellaws per day and the appropriate of the service at three dellaws per day and the appropriate of the service at three dellaws per day and the service at three dellaws per day and the service at three dellaws per day and the service at ce at three dollars per day, and the usual mileage. I performed the duties faithfully as the law required, and pon consultation with the heads of departments, they ecided, that as I received no mileage for traveling from Towanda, my place of residence, to Harrisburg, and as I would have been compelled under the law to come there, I was entitled to mileage, and I accordingly made my account as follows, which is a true and correct copy of the account on file in the Auditor-Generals of the state of the control of the account of the state of the control of the account o

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania,
To J. Holcome, To 10 days' service as retiring assistant Clerk

The above account is correct.

E. H. RAUCH, Clerk H. R. Auditor General's Office, State Treasury office Jan-Harrisburg, Jan. 19, 1860 | uary 21, 1860. Approved, JACOB FRY, Jr.,

Approved,
Tho. Nicholson,
for Eli Slifer, St. Trs. Audito r-General For the justice of the foregoing account I have the approval of the accounting officer of the Commonwealth acting under eath who knew all the facts; and the copy of the record proves that both the REPORTER and Mr. Webs, stand convicted of putting in circulation a false-

We copy this extract from Mr. Holcomb's letter entire, that he may have the benefit of all his specifications of errors against us, as well as of all the proof he brings forward to prove himself guiltless of having taken money from the public treasury to which he was neither in law nor equity entitled.

The only occasion in which we have alluded to Mr. Holcomb's receiving mileage for walking over from the Treasury Department to the State Capitol was last fall, and then only incidentally, in remarking upon the charges made against Mr. LAPORTE. We then stated the distance charged by Mr. Holcomb at 500 miles. It seems from the publication made by him that he only charged and received pay for 400 miles. We have no reason to doubt the correctness of the account he publishes, and we make the correction cheerfully. The figures we gave were said to have been taken from the books at Harrisburg. But whether 400 or 500 miles is of little consequence. The gravamen of our charge was that Mr. HOLCOMB had received mileage as Assistant Clerk of the House, while at the same time he was drawing pay as a Clerk in the Treasury Department. He admits and proves the truth of our publication, but reduces the amount taken from \$75 liserepancy. It was not the distance charged that makes the culpability and dishonesty of the transaction; to have taken \$75 from the treasury would not been more outrageous in principle than the amount he actually did receive, and the public will fail to see the nice distinction he endeavors to make.

We call particular attention to Mr. Holbeen compelled to come there to open the ses. their feeling. For one we do not feel disposed sion. Certainly: and then he would have to forbid the banns of that union which is been entitled to and should have drawn mileage. But unfortunately for his defence he had been for some time residing in Harrisburg, as he also received pay as a Clerk in the Treasu It is said by those who know that the preser the pay he received from that Clerkship, for that has ever convened at Harrisburg. the ten days he was opening the session of 1860 have been sufficient mileage? The excuse he

We should not have noticed this matter had to manifest their esteem and admiration for not Mr. Holcomb gravely charged "that both the REPORTER and Mr. WEBB stand convicted of putting in circulation a falsehood." He is very careful not to state wherein the falsehood consists. The account he publishes proves that what we stated was substantially true .-We repeat that he is entitled to the benefit of the discrepancy in the distance. It matters not whether he charged 400 or 500 miles for travel he never performed. The turnitude of the transaction is the same, in either case, and a charge of falsehood brought against any one will not avert the disgrace of the matter.

Mr. Holcomb sets himself up as a conservator of the political morals of the County. The Republican party of the County has become too corrupt for his association. He has headed and brought about disorganization, because his over-virtuous scruples would not permit him to be associated with men who were po litically dishonest. He has a much higher idea of his political incorruptibility than his associates in politics for the last few years; and we do not believe the public look upon him as immaculate. But we will leave him to the attention of our friend WEBB, who has a blant way of speaking truthful things.

## ALL HAIL! CONNECTICUT!

After an exciting canvass, Connecticut on Monday last, elected the entire Republican union ticket by a majority of 3000; three of the four members of Congress, Republicans, (one gain,) and a large majority of the Legislature. The Copperheads had great hopes of speceeding in the State, but the people have risen in their might and rebuked their treasonable utterances.

-In St. Louis the Emancipationists had a glorious victory, on Monday. They have elected C. J. Filley Mayor by over 1,500 majority over the Copperhead, and by 3,000 over are 60 oil refineries in that city, in which 600 the Conservative Emancipationist. The Ad-Jefferson City also elected a Radical Eman-

cipationist Mayor Monday.

And to this magnificent record, we must add that in Indiana, where townships elec-The Rebels have a large force at tions were held Monday, we have on every Washington, N. C., and it was supposed that hand most gratifying gains for the Uncondi-

#### THE LATEST WAR NEWS.

Public interest centers now at Charleston. The innuendoes, hints, and rumors current for weeks have foreshadowed an attack as pretty sure to be made about the first week in April. Dispatches from Fortress Monroe say that the sof Melvin Hill and the seven days battle on the Pen. Charleston papers confirm the report of an insula, and escaped unhurt; but in the seven days bat. attack by the Union Army and Navy upon the after several days and nights of excessive toil and fathe city, but they contain nothing which in dicates the strength or movement of our for- unconscious head and exhausted body, until the dawn of result of the movement. The Government had received no official information in the matter. but expect news very soon. A dispatch in a him to an untimely grave were planted, and after months Richmond paper dated Charleston, April 2, (Thursday), says that up to that time nothing ty days furlough. He returned February 26th, scarcely had been heard of the attack, nor had there able to walk, and gradually failed, until Death closed the been any landing in force on any of the adjacent islands. The dispatch discredits the story of fighting on John's Island.

The Argus is endeavoring to earn the money with which it was bought last fall, by vile abuse & falsification of prominent Republicans. Almost every issue of that sheet contains an attack upon Hon. DAVID WILMOT. As Judge WILMOT is out of politics, as well as out of the reach of his enemies, these attacks only show the depth of malignity entertained by the Argus and its correspondents. What good end is to be attained by persis-

tence in assailing Judge Wilmor, perhaps the coterie around the Argus can tell. Is it because of the faithfulness and ability with and a clear sky, she calmly and confidently laid aside the which he has advocated Republican principles? frail tabernacle, and ascended to join the loved ones, who Is it because of the confidence placed in him by the people of the County? To our mind friends, to mourn her early death. these attacks show the bollow-heartedness of the professions the Argus clique has heretofore made of attachment to the Republican party. They assail him because they would endamage the cause he has so ably advocated. They would destroy public confidence in him, because they would overthrow the principles which he has so consistently held.

The public may see in these continued and uncalled for attacks the motives and feelings which underlie the bolting Peoples' movement They are intense and but half concealed hatred of the principles for which the Republican tance and faith, received an assurance of the divine merparty has battled for the past few years, and cy, and in dying, selected the first and second verses of a feeling of dislike and jealousy towards every man in that party who has been conspicuous to be used on his funeral occasion. Four children, and for his zeal and consistency. This feeling of seventeen grandchildren survive, to repeat the memories hatred and jealousy has festered in the bosom to \$60. He is welcome to the benefit of the of the leaders for years. Instead of endeavoring by their labor to merit and gain the con- Of the same fatal malady, ROBERT G., son of William fidence of the public, they have brooded over their hatred, and sent a poisoned shaft whenever there was an opportunity, at the men whom the people have honored and trusted. These malcontents are now cheek-by-jowl with the Copperheads in a scheme to overthrow the Republican party. Their long pent up hatred COMB's excuse for this charge. If he had not finds free scope in villifying Republicans .resided at Harrisburg, he says, he would have The company they have chosen is congenial to certa in to be consummated.

Both Houses of the Pennsylvania Lega Clerk in the Treasury. Will he deny that | islature have adopted a resolution to adjourn for the very ten days charged in his bill above on the 15th of April. The sooner the better.

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MEMORANDUM AND PASS BOOKS, TO THE SCHOOL DIRECTORS OF BRADFORD CO.

IN PURSUANCE OF THE 43RD SEC-A ction of the Act of 8th May, 1854, you are hereby notified to meet in Convention, at the Court House, in Towarda, on the first Monday in May, A. D. 1863, being the 3d day of the month, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, and select, viva voce, by a majority of the whole number of Directors present, of literary and scientific acquirements, and of skill and experience in the art of teaching, as County Superintendent, foe the three succeeding years: determine the amount of compensation for the same ;and certify the result to the State Superintendent, at Harris arg, as required by the 39th and 40th sections of said C. P. CORURN

County Superintent of Brad and County. April 2, 1863.

#### DIED

In Wyalusing, March 14, 1863, of Consumption, in twenty-first year of his age, JOSIAH R. CRONK, B tery A, 5th Artillery, U. S. Army. The subject of the above notice enlisted August 1

1861, serving his country faithfully and effectively until the disease which finally terminated fatally, fastened up on him. He was in several skirmishes, and in the bat tigue, he lay down at night with his blanket wrapped about him and slept, while the pitiless rain fell upon his They are also silent with respect to the another day aroused him to its toil and danger, he found himself lying in a pool of water and thoroughly satura. ted, and ill-prepared for the pressing duties of the occa. sion, and here the seeds of the disease which brought of sickness and suffering, he was permitted, through the mercy of God, to return to his home and friends on a sixscene. He died in the enjoyment of the Christian's hope, having discharged his duty to his country faithfully and menced he has had four brothers and a father in the army, all as volunteers; and the father and three brothers are still fighting to sustain the Union and the Gove ment inviolate.

In Wyalusing, March 18, 1863, of Consumption, MINER-VA CARTER, in the eighteenth year of her age. In Pike, March 17, 1863, in her sixteenth year, ANNA daughter of Elliott and Elmira Marsh, deceased, of precious memory.

More than a year ago, she began to decline, and as the autumn and winter advanced, it became painfully evident that Consumption had placed upon her its relentless grasp. She suffered long, but patiently. Her amiable isposition and blameless life rendered her an object of the kind affection of all who knew her. All was done that superior medical skill could devise, to arrest the disease, but in vain. At length, at the pleasant home of her uncle, Joseph H. Marsh, with a blessed Christain hope, had gone before, on the ever-green shore, leaving two rothers and two sisters, and a large circle of devoted

> " Murmur glad waters by, Storms beat no more.

LeRaysville, March 28, 1863. n the valley of the Wyalusing, Monday, March 23, 1863, of a most painful Cancer, Mr. JOHN TYRRELL, aged

The deceased was born in Woodbridge, New Haven county, Conn., August 9, 1789. In 1820, he came to Pike, and had spent his years in Bradford county. The corroding disease which terminated his life, began to distress im some eigteen months since, and to him were appoint midst of his sufferings he called upon God, and in peni the one hundredth and sixteenth Psalm, and the hymn, ommencing with, "On Jordan's stormy banks I stand.

Also, two children, of Ditphtheria, daughters of Easch T. and Sarah Ann Billings.

March 13, 1863, of Inflammation of the Bowels, LUCY, daughter of Eugene Keeler, aged fifteen months

With flowers alone we strew thy bed, O, blest departed one Whose all of life, a rosy ray, Blessed into dawn and passed away.

LeRaysville, March 27, 1863.

Warren, March 20, 1863, of congestion of the lungs, ABAGAIL, wife of Wm. Beardslee, deceased, aged 67 years, 9 months and 14 days.

MISS GLEASON.

# DESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCES THAT

she will open a class in Instrumental Music, at the giate Institute, on Tuesday, the 7th inst. Special will be taken to secure the greatest progress of pu-

is in this branch of education.
Tuition on Pano (per Term). \$10 00
Use of Instrument for practice. 2 00
April 1, 1863.

TARMING LAND AND SAW MILL FOR SALE.—The subscriber offers for sale a value Water Power Saw Mill in Union township, Tiega unty, Pa., within half a mile of the Roaring Branch rhout of the Williamsport and Elmira Railroad. Also, ive hundred and sixty acres of land in connection with aid Mill and upon which the same is built. The Mill and logether with a good two story frame house and ome other improvements will be sold very low for cash, r a liberal credit will be given if desired. Enquire of a liberal credit will be given it desires Castlelivin subscriber at Wellsboro, or of Augustus Castlelivin the premises. WM. BACHE.

### Susquehanna Collegiate Institute, TOWANDA, BRADFORD CO., PA.

oro, March 25, 1863.-4t.

FACULTY:
Rev. JAMES McWILLIAM. Principal, Professor of Ancient Languages, and Mental and Moral Sciences.
SAMUEL L. FISLER, A. B. Professor of Mathematics and Natural Science.
Prot. CHARLES R. COBURN. County Superintendent,

General Director of Normal Department
Miss E. MALVEN.
Miss E. C. CARTER, Preceptresses. Miss E. GLEASON, Teacher of Vocal Music The Spring Term commences WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, and will continue 14 weeks.

[Payable invariably in advance, or one-half on entering the school, and one-half at the middle of the term—fuel and contingencies included.] reparatory 6 00
figher, 1st year, per term 7 00
figher, 1st and 2d year, per term 8 00
lassical, 1st year, per term 7 00
lassical, 2d and 3d year, per term 8 00
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Pupils using scholarships are charged \$1 per term for uel and contingents.

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Drawit. Co Board in the Institute, per week, including fuel

and light.
Washing, per dozen. The Collegiate year is divided into three terms of 14 eeks each. The Anaiversary exercises will be held at e close of the Spring term.

No deduction will be made for absence, except in case

of protracted illness of over two weeks.

Pupils bourding in the Hall will farnish their own town town the state of the st

when it is convenient, but when otherwise, these will be urnished at a slight charge.

It is strongly recommended that students from abroad hould board in the Institution, as better opportunities for advancement in study are thereby secured.

Normal Department—Special exercises are arranged

without extra charge for those preparing themselves as Teachers of Common Schools. Prof. C. R. COBURN, the able and well known Superintendent of Common Schools in the county, has kindly consented to organize the Teachers. ther's class, and direct the course to be pursued.

He will also be present to conduct its exercises as often as practicable, and will deliver frequent lectures on the Theory and Practice of Teaching, as also on other subjects connected with Normal training.

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Those persons, therefore, intending to engage inteaching for the winter, will find it greatly to their advantage to be present during the Fall term.

Prof. Coburn's connection with the institution is not such as to in any way interfere with the discharge of the regular duties of his office.

No pains will be spared, on the part of the Faculty and Trustees in sustaining the high repulatation the institution has hitherto enjoyed, and in rendering it more work by of future patronage and support.

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JAMES McWILLIAM, Principal. March 18, 1863,

RXECUTRIX NOTICE — Notice is here.

by given that all persons indebted to the est ite of H. K. Smith, late of Smithfield twp., dec'd., are req. ested to make payment without delay, and those having claims against said estate must present them duly authenticated for settlement.

April 7, 1863.

LAURA A. SMITH.

April 7, 1863.

CONSTANT SUPPLY OF EXCISE A CONSTANT SUPPLY OF EXUS STAMPS, of almost all denomination, kept hand and for sale by B. S. RUSSELL.