-The new iron bridge crossing the Ohio River at Steubenville, is completed, and trains cross regularly. This road is called the Great Pan Handle route, and connects with the Pennsylvania to New-York via the Allentown route. By this late rebel States. Mr. B. has always borne route there are only two changes of cars between

the 8th inst., records the death by assassination of Mr. EBEN COBB, a native of Portland, Me., but a resident of Texas for several years. His body, with bullet holes in the head, was found four or and when we bear in mind that it was five miles below Brownsville, on the Brazos road.

Gov Frereupp of Missouri has sent in to the Legislature a message, in which he rep- is still more diminished. resents that the peace and quiet of the State are endangered by preparations of malcontents and banditti to resume operations this Spring, and asking for an appropriation of money to provide against the danger.

-Jacksonville, F.a., has been visited by destructive fire. Among other buildings the fire department

tablishment, which includes a complete job-office, offered for sale.

have passed the resolution demanding the trial of Gen. Custer having two Iowa soldiers flogged.

-The Kansas City Journal learns that the Missouri Pacific and Union Pacific railroads have the contract for the transportation of some 10,000 troops destined for the plains, and for vast amount of supplies and Government freight for Fort The transit of these is to commence about the first of April.

-The Democratic State convention of Rhode Island met at Providence. They made no nominations, but a committee was appointed to

An arrival from Havana brings an offistory of the defeat of the Juarist forces is furnished by "Imperial" authority.

-Boston sells its house offal under a contract for \$5,500 per annum; the ashes collected by the city at \$3,000, and the street dirt and sweep-

-It is reported at Fortress Monroe that

freedmen's bureau have been removed. Their places are being filled with officers of the Veteran Reserve Corps. -Deserters will find it difficult to es-

cape the clutches of the military authorities, as descriptive lists are forwarded every ten days to the Provost Marshal's office -A German grazier proposes petroleum,

externally and internally administered, as a remdy for the cattle plague. -Honolulu dates to the 6th of Febuary.

received at San Francisco, state that the eruption of the great volcano had ceased.

tional currency has been counterfeited.

-A grand mass meeting was called in Pittsburg, for Tuesday evening. Four thousand for forty or more years, these Southern people were present. One man, an office holder, States held this preponderance, but demobe induced to take the stand. A vote was taken on the question : "Which will the people sustain, the President or Congress?" and decided, by a large majority, in favor of the latter.

when the death warrant was read to him, and when told that there was no hope of pardon or a

ejected from a street car, in Philadelphia, some the senate never gives the chairmanship of time since. He sued the company for damage and the important committees to their oppothe case, by consent of all parties, goes to the Sunents. The democrats never did this; and preme Court for a decision, which will settle the ... The Point Coupee (La.) Echo says the

small-pox has been raging in that parish for sevtion is of little avail.

to produce three hundred thousand bales of cotton This is accidental, as is also the fact, that of four hundred and fifty pounds per bale.

St. Clair, Schnylkill county, for the Ferious

the Duncan Colliery killed one man.

-The office of an agent of the Schuvikill Navigation Company, at Schuylkill Haven, was entered and robbed of about \$6,000. A reward of that she is misrepresented in the senate. \$1,000 is offered for the recovery of the green-

head of Mrs. Snell, and fractured her skull. She was taken to her home and has since died.

-A difficulty occurred in Mercersburg, produced a dangerous wound.

nent position in one of the medical offices of Pittsburg.

--Hon. Francis Jordan has been selected Chairman of the Union State Central Committee of

-The authorities of Burlington, Vt . re-

-Major-Gen Augur, in command at Washington, has issued an order to dismantle the following forts of the defences north of the Potomac : Totten, Slocum, Stevens, Reno and Sumner.

-Reports from Canada indicate a suban earthquake, or even a torpedo explosion.

passed the Legislature of California

Bradford Reporter.

Towanda, Thursday, March 29, 1866.

HOY, C. R. BUCKALEW'S SPEECH. On the 21st of February last, Mr. Buckalew, one of this State's Senators in the Congress of the United States, made a speech, ostenibly on a proposition to alter the federal Constitution, but in reality on the reputation of being a man of brains. logical, eloquent, moderate in his political -The Brownsville (Texas) Courier, of bias, and temperate in his language. If we except the last, the speech before us does not well sustain these antecedents: carefully written out, and then read to the Senate, the reputed greatness of the author

He starts out by drawing a comparison between the senatorial representation of the six New England States, and the other States of the Union, showing that the one has a senator for 250,000 of Ler population, while the Middle and Western States renewspaper establishment of the Florida Union was quire 500,000 inhabitants to secure a senburned to the ground. The town is destitute of a ator; and in the seceded States it used to -The Norfolk (Va.) Post newspaper es- gregating these, he shows 450,000 to be the common ratio of all the States, the New England States having 183,000 less popula-Both Houses of the Iowa Legislature tion on each senator than the common ratio. Next Mr. B. undertakes to show that the New England States, owing to their preponderance, have most of the honors and offices of the Senate, while the State of New York has none, and Pennsylvania only one chairman of a sentorial committee. Riley and western posts in Colorado and New Mex- Yet the former has more population than all the New England States united, and the latter only a few thousand less. Then, by multiplying the 183,000 deficiency on each senator, by twelve, Mr. B. makes over two bring forward a ticket, if hereafter deemed expedimillions deficiency of population on the ent. A resolution was adopted supporting Apdrew twelve senators from the New England States. This is terrible in our senator's eyes; but he forgets that these six offendial denial that the cholera exists there. The usual ing States, have sent more than two millions of their population into New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, &c.; and, that, besides making the rugged, barren hills-the poorest portion of our country, in the most uncongenial climate -- the richest and Clement C. Clay has been allowed the freedom of most productive, they have aided in subthe grounds, on his parole of honor, during the duing and enriching the majority of the other States, thus fully entitling themselves Nearly all of the civilian agents of the to the advantages they possess.

The obvious purpose however, of this comparrison and its resulting deductions. is to excite prejudice against the New England States. This has existed in the democratic party for many years, especially in the Southern wing of it, and it has been no credit to the democrats, and great damage to the country, and it is not clever, to say the least of it, in him who would continue

Mr. B. does not take particular pains to show up the fact, that the sole cause of the molish them, if possible. The conclusion The new issue of twenty-five cent frac. preponderance of the Northern States in the senate is owing to the withdrawal of the rebel senators. Previous to this, and addressed the meeting, and no other speaker could cratic senators did not complain then. It The Governor has signed the death ist for half a century, and awaken no mur-Watt, at Germantown. He will be executed on ators. Now, however, when through the the 27th of April. Burger evinced no emotion villianous conduct of the cotton States, the respite by the Governor, he replied that his only hands, it is a great wrong, according to ably many more have been deceived rely-Mr. Buckalew's sage inferences. He for--Martin H. White, a colored soldier, was gets too, to tell that the party in power in the republicans having the power, and the Eastern senators being all republicans, it follows, as a matter of course, that they eral months to a fearful extent, especially among would have important influence. Again, the negroes. The disease is so scattered that cau- the senators of the most experience in a party are placed at the head of committees. -The New Orleans Times assert that and it has happened that most of the old there is not sufficient labor or force in Mississippi senators came from the Eastern States .both of the senators from New York, and .-Two boxes of muskets have arrived in those from Pennsylvania, are new, and the latter both in the opposition. So that the -An explosion in the Pine Knot colliery, attempt of our senator to make a significant last week, killed three men. A similar accident at argument out of the slight put upon these two States, turns up a failure. But, the only thing Pennsylvania complains of, is

There is, however, another view of this case. Mr. Buckalew croaks considerably - A few days since, as Mr. William T because the six New England States, with Snell, wite and little daughter, were walking the a population of three millions, have twelve streets of Philadelphia, when a pistol ball, from senators, while New York and Pennsylvasome unknown hand, was fired and penetrated the nia, with double the population, have only four, and no influence at that; and how stands this matter in the South? In 1860. on Monday of last week, between Harvey Mayhew when the census was taken which gives and a man named Hoeflitch. The former was the New England States their three milknocked down and latter shot. The pistol shot lions of a population, the six States of Delaware, Florida, Arkansas, South Carolina, The bones of Frencke, the Boyd Hill Louisiana and Texas, with a white popmurderer, have been neatly put together with ulation of a little over a million and a half. wires, and his perfect skeleton occupies a promi- a mere trifle over one-half the amount the New England States had. Yet democratic senators never complained of this advantage of the slave halders. It was all right then; and it is all right now to admit the twelve senators from these rebel States, fies their acts as being legitimate warfare ges of railroads to the people along their fused to allow a procession of United Irishmen in traitors as they are, though it is wrong to their city, on Saturday, it being well understood allow the New England States twelve sen-

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mires long xperience in the national legstituents properly, is false in theory and ic nominee for Governor, says: it, so far as they can. This idea carried into practice, was one of the chief instrumentalities by which a few leading spirits were enabled to carry the whole South with them into rebellion. Had these leaders not been kept in power until they had Central Railroad to Pittsburg, and from Harrisburg the re-construction, or re-admission of the their respective States, they could not have taken the people with them, This is obvious : and they obtained this power solely through their long continuance in Congress. The member of Congress who cannot learn, in two months, all that is required for him to know to serve his constituents well, is not fit to be there; and it is a well known General Hooker, which was burned off Sulthat the new members are the most faithful, as a rule; and the best legistation we its early history, when those who composed and several colored persons, were lost. our National and State legislatures, had no experience, and no places to look for either. take nearly 400,000 to get a senator. Ag- Let those, if there be any who have doubts that the citizens of Florida are raising on this subject, look to the history of the first legislation of this country, and they GEE's defence before the Military Commiswill see conclusive proof that Mr. Buckalew's inferential averment, that in order long in Congress, is erroneous.

But then, if it is better for the country to have men in Congress for a great number of years, and the more years the better, the government require skill and experimen. What becomes of our republican Brias was killed. form of government? If men permanently in office, make a better government than version of our government? and this comes on it. from the Senatorial representative of the democratic party of this State, in the ranks of which we hear so much about pure de

MR. LANDON'S SPEECH.

On our outside, will be found the commencement of Mr. LANDON's speech, deliver- ted States authorities. ed in the Senate of this State, on the 30th of January last. We need hardly invite thinker, who meets the questions of the tary chieftain across the ocean, day fearlessly and squarely, and levels his blows at wrongs with a determination to deof the speech will be published next week.

The Washington correspondence of the New York Herald has the following :-Lemon called on Speaker Colfax recently the head of the chief committees, and their was flatly refused. Whereupon Mr. Lemon bounty land to all soldiers who immediately letters the past week from different States Athens. Secretary, O. H. P. Kinney of The House then went into Committee on Eastern have the power thrown into their inquiring as to Lemons reliability. Prob. Waverly. ing upon the reference as genuine.

> accordance with his recently developed ed railroad from Ithaca to Towanda. "policy," will veto the Civil Rights bill. The indorsing the Civil Rights bill, and a proof clearly indicates the fate of the bill.

The Boston Advertiser publishes an intercepted letter, in possession of the State prospects before us. Department at Washington, indentified as being written by CLEMENT C. CLAY, under date of St. Catherine, C. W., November, 1864. The letter shows the complicity of the writer in the robbing and murdering tion of Danby, he had met with no opposite and had found scarcely a man who did not raids from Canada into the United States. freely grant the right of way at a mere It is understood to furnish the real grounds nominal cost. for CLAY's prolonged imprisonment at Fortress Monroe, The letter is addressed to J. P. Benjamin, and urges the official sanction by the rebel Government of the acts of Lieut. Bennett and H. Loungaud, the other diate vicinity of Waverly he had made no desperado, who made the raid on St. Albans, effort, but believed the road would meet diate vicinity of Waverly he had made no effort, but believed the road would meet ing 43 to 54. The Speaker thereupon and nounced the appointment of Mr. Washdesperado, who made the raid on St. Albans, effort, but believed the road would meet nounced the appointment of Mr. in order to prevent their being given up

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The report will come Mr. B's, argument on minority and per- acts done in compliance with military orsonal representation would have weight if ders is imparatively demanded by the log- and expanded, as might, and probably urged when his party was in power, but ic of events. In Kentucky and throughout would be the case in the immediate urged now when in the minority, savors of the southern states, suits are daily entered ty of this village. If men desired to double Forts Carroll, Stanton, Baker, Mahan, Lincoln, expediency and insincerity, and is evidently against United States officers for perform- and quadruple the value of their lands he ing their duty under orders issued by their ing of railroads in their vicinity.

Superiors, the intention being to use the The remarks of the various speakers To us, the fact that personal representa- superiors, the intention being to use the siding of the Fenian excitement, the dreaded St. tion will keep men in Congress from ten to force of state laws to punish these officers were well received and frequently Patrick's Day having passed without an invasion, thirty years, is its greatest point of object for acts distasteful to the Rebels. The gov. tion, and if adopted, would result in a com- ernment should certainly be able to protect present from along the line of the road. Resolutions upholding Congress have plete subversion of our democratic princiits own officers in the discharge of the duty plete subversion of our democratic princiits own officers in the discharge of the duty plete subversion. The idea that it is a comment about certainly be able to protect
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The Reading Journal, published at lislature to fit a member to serve his con- the home of Hiester Clymer, the Democrat-

worse in practice. It originated with the "Against Mr. Clymer, personally, we Southern slave holders, and Northern have nothing to say—against him politicdough-faces preach it up, and practice upon ally, we will have much to say in the States of Louisiana and California one course of the campaign. His record, for- Judicial District was passed. The bill autunately for the people, is a public one, and thorizing the construction of a bridge across he cannot hide it. He was the VALLANDIGHAM of Pennsylvania throughout the war, and when his votes, his speeches, his acts, are the Judiciary Committee read, which fathoroughly ventilated, and the people-and vored the claim and credentials of Mr. especially the returned soldiers-come to know his political status, he will meet with a condemnation scarcely less overwhelm-In the late disaster to the steamer

fact, that most of those who are there after livan's Island, S. C., several lives were lost, introduced a bill for the benefit of certain the second term, spend more time in efforts Mrs. Rhodes, of Georgetown, S. C.; Miss to keep themselves in position, than they Belle Rissely, of Philadelphia, sister of Mr. do for their constituency. It is known too, Rissely, of Georgetown, were among the as the business of the morning hour, to the passengers saved; Miss Carrie Bush, a consideration of the resolution reported beautiful and interesting young lady, the yesterday from the Committee on Agriculhave had in this country, was enacted in daughter of the Mayor of Georgetown; money to defray the expenses of Major

sion at Raleigh. The Macon, Ga., Telegraph nue cutters, being taken up were not consays that if Georgians would also like to curred in. The Senate amendments to the to have good legislation we must keep men throw in their mite, the Governor of Florida joint resolution placing certain hulks and will thankfully receive all sums that may Commissioners, were adopted. The Senate be sent him for that purpose. It is reported that two engagements

when changes takes place, why a monar- the property in the Parish of Plaquemines, refused to concur with the Senate. chy, or any other system of government, belonging to the estate of the late Lucien that keeps men in office for life, is better Bonaparte, sold last week for \$30,800. It than our democratic form. This is Mr. had a front on the river of two and two Conference was appointed on the amend-Buckalew's postulatum legitimately carried thirds arpents by forty in depth; and there we had a proposed a sub-

> The Selma (Ala.), Messenger, states that Gen. W. J. HARDEE, has, at the request of Gens. Grant and Sherman, received from President Johnson an assurance that he bill to aid in the construction of the Kanmay continue in the pursuits of civil life sas and Neosho Valley Railroad, connectlife without fear of molestation by the Uni-

It is reported that Lient.-Gen. GRANT for it a perusal, as the speeches of the genis shortly to sail for Europe. Capt. Amer., tleman are always read with avidity. This an old schoolmaster of the General and now City of Toledo, Ohio Mr. Griswold introone will add to his reputation as an able of the iron-clad Montana, is to be transfer- duced a resolution, which was adopted, and eloquent man, and a bold and earnest ed to the man-of-war that convoys the mili- instructing the Committee on Naval Affairs

RAILROAD MEETING AT WAVERLY.

Agreeably to notice a large number of people, interested in the construction of a formity with the fifth section of the Indian railroad from Ithaca to Towanda, conven- Appropriation Bill, of March 3, 1865. A ed at VanDuzer's Hall in the villiage of Waverly on Thursday afternoon the 15th full pay to all officers who, without fault "A new claim Agent named George E inst. There was a large delegation pres- or neglect of their own, failed to be musent from Ithaca; also from Spencer and tered in when entitled to be. Mr. BINGHAM Van Ettenville. The meeting organized reported back, adversely, the resolution to was all right when slave-holders were at asking authority to refer to him-which by the election of the following officers: backers held all the offices. This could ex. floods the country with a circular offering Athens; Vice President, J. F. Hixon, Perham reported a supplementary Invalid Grant of Ithaca : L The Governor has signed the death warrant of Christian Burger, the murderer of Mary murs from Pennsylvania democratic sensitive from Pe the Speaker who has received scores of verly, Francis Tyler, D. L. F. Clarke of Judiciary on the 13th of March, was lost.

> apprised of the special object of the meet- was then taken up, and after a long deing, he supposed it to be to talk up and bate was passed; yeas 83, nays 53. consider generally the necessities, the ad-It is expected that the President, in vantages, and the prospects of the project-

MR. GRANT of Ithaca was called upon, Tribune correspondent says that "many who gave an elaborate and interesting account of the doings of the company thus in the Senate. After a long debate Mr who gave an elaborate and interesting acstatements and theories are in circulation far, and its hopes and prospects for the fuin regard to its points and its authorship. ture. He said the many unpleasant less-Henry Stansbury of Ohio, is its reputed an- one which railroad building in the past thor. The Intelligencer of Saturday, by had taught the world would not be lost the present enterprise. The Company general acceptation, is understood to fore- would not take the last step first, nor leave shadow the Executive objections. A simi- the essential preliminaries for the last. They lar leader preceded the veto of the Freed-men's Burean bill, and the Editors of the They had effected an organization with men's Burean bill, and the Editors of the Intelligencer are known to enjoy the President's confidence. An amusing fact has ed in a satisfactory manner. The advanleaked out in connection with its oracular tages of the road are being carefully sought statements. It is known that a leader was out, and the evidences that it would be a put in type the fore part of last week fully paying road when completed were being obtained from reliable data. A preliminary survey and a careful estimate of the up as the first business in order. Mr. Rogof this article was duly sent to the White cost would soon be made; and when these House. A change came over the spirit of things were done the taking of the stock their dream, and Saturday's leader, too, would not be hitching and hanging on numberless unknown contingencies. would be taken or refused promptly, and the fate of the road at once decided. He spoke very encouragingly, indeed, of the

MR. Nichols of Spencer, one of the committee to obtain right of way, reported in a brief speech the result of his labors .-Through the town of Spencer, and a por-Mr. SAWYER of Waverly, another of the

same committee, said that through the town of Barton the feeling was universal Gen. Dowe of Ithaca made a very fine and effective speech on the inevitable advantages of railroads to the people along their routes. An instance was not on record in which a railroad, or like improvement, did not enhanced to the people along their routes. A manufacture of the property is a log house, and log barry as the two additional members. The bill amending the postal laws, on a vote of repostal receiving some amenaments was and aircrease route to the property is a log house, and log barry and an orchard of 50 young and thrifty fruit trees. A creek runs through the farm, affording fine water privileges. A grist-mill is within 14 miles.

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PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS

Washington, Thursday, March 22, 1866. In the Senate, a resolution was adopted inquiring into the expediency of exempting disabled soldiers from paying a ped-dler's license fee. The bill making the the Mississippi River at St. Louis was passed. The New-Jersey contested election case was called up and the report of STOCKTON. The Serate adjourned without coming to a vote on the resolution of the

In the House, Mr. Kasson presented a referred. Mr. Kasson also introduced a bill to establish a port of delivery at Council Bluffs, on the Missouri River; which was read twice and referred. Mr. WINDOM half breeds and mixed bloods of the Winnebago tribe of Indians; which was read twice and referred. The House proceeded, ture, to amend the Agricultural College Bill of July 2, 1862. Mr. Bidwell, of California, submitted some remarks in explanation and advocacy of the measure. After The Quincy, Fla., Commonwealth says a discussion extending through the morning hour, the joint resolution was recommitted to the committee on Agriculture. The Senate amendments to the bill authorizing the sale of marine hospitals and revevessels at the disposal of the Quarantine bill to encourage telegraphic communication with the West Indies was next taken up, and after considerable debate the bill the principle must apply to other officers, have taken place in Northern Mexico, in of affairs in the Republic of Mexico was was referred. A report on the condition for many of the necessary positions under the first of which the Liberals were defeatreceived from the State Department and at ted and in the second victorious. In the ordered to be printed. The deficiency bill s. ence even more yet than that of Congress- second engagement the Imperial General being taken up, the Senate amendment striking out the proviso that no portrait of any living person shall be placed upon any of the issues of the Treasury Department The Empire (La.,) Parish states that was debated at some length, and the House

Friday, March 23, 1866. In the Senate, Friday, a Committee of out, and is not its tendency towards a sub-are at least fifteen hundred orange trees up-curing bounties to colored soldiers in cercuring bounties to colored soldiers in certain cases. Mr. Chandler introduced a tate of Charles Drake, deceased, late of Granville bill to prevent smuggling. The New-Jer- are requested to make immediate paym having demands against said estate will sey contested election case was "taken up, anly and after a full debate was decided in fa vor of Mr. Stockton; yeas 22, nays 21.

In the House Mr. Price reported back a

ing the Great Lake, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas with Texas and the Gulf of Mexico Mr. Ashley, of Ohio, introduced a resolution, which was adopted, requesting information as to the amount of money necessary for the improvement of the harbor at to inquire into the propriety of locating a Navy-yard on the Hudson River, opposite the Village of Hastings. Mr. Stephens, introduced a resolution, which was adopted, requesting the Secretary of the Interior to report the expenditures made in conjoint resolution was passed providing for y the election of the following officers:

PRESIDENT, GEN. ABRAM WESTBROOK of withheld by sentence of courtmartial. Mr Brad- Pension Bill, which was passed. the Pennsylvania Reimbursement Bill, but The President stated, that though not a vote was not reached. The Loan Bill

> Monday, March 26, 1866 In the Senate, Mr. SUMNER moved to amend the journal by striking out the vote of Mr. Stockton on the question of his seat SUMNER offered in lieu of the pending motion a resolution declaring that the vote of Mr. Stockton be not received in determining the question of his seat in the Senate. Mr. Sherman moved to refer this resolution to the Judiciary Committee, with instructions The motion was to report this morning. During the debate Mr. STOCKTON asked leave to withdraw his vote. Mr. CLARK, HATS AND CAPS. in the chair, dicided that he could not without the unanimous consent of the Senate The Senate adjourned without further ac-

In the House, the resolutions offered last Monday by Mr. Rodgers in regard to the Federal and Confederate debts, came spoke in support of them, consaming the hour. Mr. GRINNELL introduced a bill to establish a manufacturing and statistical division in the Treasury Department. Mr. Kelly offered a resolution, which was not adopted, requesting the Secretary of the Treasury to communicate a statement of the trade with the British North American Provinces. Mr. Stevens introduced a bill to authorize the building of a military railroad from Cumberland, Md., to Pittsburg, Penn, On motion of Mr. Stevens two members were directed to be added to the Special Committee. Subsequently, Mr. Francis Thomas called the matter up, assuming that the increase of the Committee would bring up, de novo, all the mat- Athens, Pa., March 15, 1866. ters already decided by it, and moved to reconsider the vote ordering the increase. up for action on Thursday next.

All the prisoners, some fifteen in number, broke out of prison at Fort Tot ton, Newbern, N.C., on Thursday night, by knocking the guard down when he entered with water for them, and making their escape over his body.

Gold has steadily declined in price for some days past, and on Saturday sold New Advertisements

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING IN the Post Office at Towanda, Pa., for the week end ing March, 24 1866: Burnett Charles Bell Edward Briggs Elnora Chicgchister Henry Cunningham John

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ing than was that which befel VallandieHam, when he ran for a similar office two
years ago, in the Buckeye State."

In the House, Mr. Kasson presented a
memorial of the General Assembly of Iowa,
for to the extension of the Iowa branch of
the Union and Pacific Railroad; which was
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acres improved, with a sm-ll dwelling house and
barn, and a few peach and apple trees thereon. The barn, and a few peach and apple trees thereon. The timber land is of Pine, Hemlock, Chestaut &c. The Farm is well situated for schools, mills and other privileges and is believed to be of a good quality of land Wilties sold cheap and terms of payment made easy Possession to be delivered on the 1st of April or immediated and applied to the private of the private of

ately on purchase.

Terms of sale and full particulars can be had of my gent Solomon C. Stevens of Herrick, or of me EDWARD OVERTON

FOR SALE -The undersigned offers for R sale his HOUSE and LOT situated on Main street, it the south end of the borough of Towanda. Terms made known by calling on the subscriber,

DHILADELPHIA AND ERIE RAIL. ROAD.—This great line traverses the Northern and Northwest counties of Pennsylvania to the city of Erie, on Lake Erie.

It has been leased by the Pennsylvania Rait Road Company, and is operated by them

Time of Passenger trains at Williamsport

LEAVE EASTWARD.

Erie Mail Train.... ...9.40 P. M ...1:50, A. k. 8:45 A. M Erie Express Train Elmira Mail Train, LEAVE WESTWARD.

R. Baltimore. H. H. HOUSTON, Gen'l Freight Agt. Phil'a. H. W. GWINNER, Gen'l Ticket Agt. Phil'a. A. L. TYLER, Gen'l Manager, Williamsport.

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March 27, 1866. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Notice LUMAN PUTNAM.

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Athens, Pa., March 22, 1866. CTCLEN .- From the subscriber for \$520, dated Sept. 12. 1866. Payment having been stopped.

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Browntown, March 14th, 1866.

GARDEN SEEDS,—AS THE QUA and age of seeds annot be told by the ance, it is of course desirable to purchase of are known to be reliable. It will require the destroy the the testing the seeds all over the country to be somission, taking back all unsold, is less sikely good seeds, than one which sells their seed they beging no old seeds on the self-seed and the seeds of the seeds o good seeds, than one which sells thus having no old seeds on hand, a quantity of Buist's Celebrated tried them I think will not be satis

I have t his season a large stock of the same has seeds, and I hope to be able to supply an who we them with first class firsh and reliable coeff.

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