NEWS FROM ALL NATIONS

-A "Louisiana Tiger," beasting of his having fought in the robel army, Jwas knocked down by a barkeeper in Reading, on Saturday might. The barkeeper was a returned soldier, and the language of the "Tiger" was such as no Union soldier could stand.

-Capt, W. A. Sands, whiskey inspector for the Eighth district, who fought the rebels de ring the war, has been removed, and a strong Cop perhead appointed.

-A Republican in Reading, who wor \$6,000 on the election, gave a supper to his Copperhead friends the other evening -In Rush township, Schuylkill county the majority against Gen. Cake is more than the whole legal vote of the township.

-The Empress of Mexico is said to be a raving manic. It is supposed that the failure of her attempt to procure aid for Maximillian, in Europe, has produced the result.

-It is said that Mr. Purdoe, of the Eighth Congressional District of Indiana, spent \$80,000 to defeat the present member, G. S. Orth; and-didn't do it.

--Several conductors on the Buffalo and Lake Huron Railroad have been arrested for "knocking down," or pocketing fares.

--- Andrew Johnson visited the recent National Councils of Catholic Bishops, in Baltimore.

-Fears are entertained of an insurrec tion of the Christians in parts of the Turkish don inions, and troops have been sent to put down any disturbance.

--The Russo American Telegraph is be ing gradually extended to the Pacific, both from the East and the West, and everything is reported as going on well.

--A number of persons have been arrested in Russia, charged with complicity in the attempt to take the life of the Czar.

-The scarlet fever is raging considerably in Baltimore.

-In obtaining the nomination for Congress, Gen. Batler obtained every vote but one in the convention

--Henry Ward Beecher has returned to his first love in politics. He says, in a recent speech, "I cannot belong to the Democratic party. It was the whale that swallowed Jonah, and he did not like his accommodations."

--In Columbia county, Ga., a freedman had a difficulty with a white man, which the negro reported to Gen. Tillson, who advised him to seek redress from the civil authorities. A party of white men surrounded his house at night and murdered him while he was attempting to escape

-The people vote, at the coming election in the State of New York, on the subject of a Convention to revise their State Constitution.

-Henry Ward Beecher has preached a sermon in which he approved the Radical Congres and denounces the Copperjohnson party. Queen man, that Beecher.

--But one county in Iowa gave a Copper johnson majority, and that of only nineteen.

---W. H. Seward is reported to have said to a Federal office holder, at Utica : "I would give my right arm to be put back where I stood on the 22d of February.

-There are 627 miles of railroad in New Hampshire -A steam guillotine is on exhibition in

Paris. -Rebel newspaper writers are allowed

free access to Jeff. Davis, but representatives Union papers are not allowed to see the arch-rebel This is Andrew Johnson's orders

-The copperhead policemen of Hagerstown, a few days ago, attempted to shoot a Union man who was attending a county convention, be cause the latter hurra'd for the Union candidate for Congress. The result is, two dead copperheads and many persons wounded.

-Great suffering and destitution is reported in South Carolina.

the gravity of his offences and the majesty born 1778 a slave in th of the law require, he will find little difficulty in adjusting details.



several months prior to those elections it land with its "portentous blackness," and by without any action to try the p was manifest a favorable opportunity was destroyed "the rights and property (slav- being taken by the indicial authoriti

not only consequential in themselves, put are really prophetic of other judgments, rights of the State and of the people, and linis of course involves a further pe similar in kind, soon to follow to Noirgom is heft for that high-hadded Careen upon which the Administration was beager to efter. To attempt it would be held by all oyal people as revolutionary, and the at

tempt would be met not by such patient and moderate measures of redress as doubt ing and cautious minds would suggest, but by such incisive and heroic measures as would preserve the rights of the people, if need be at the sacrifice of the letter of the Constitution. In this view of the case the President addressed the Attorney General a letter, conveniently dated three days be

fore the elections, but not answered till three days after linviting information as to what could be done by the "Executive to hasten the trial of the great offender. What the true men of the nation want s not a trial which, commenced, with solemn

pomp and unwonted stateliness, shall end in broad farce. Such a trial as is demand. er bonds. ed could have been had months ago, and nght to have been assured. The delay has been in violation of the spirit of the

aw. A man, accused of crime, has a right to demand a speedy trial, or a relinquishment of the charges agaidst him. In this particular Mr. Davis has the same rights as any other citizen. He has, through his

counsel, signified his readiness and desire to meet the charges made against him. It is but reasonable that this desire of his should be aomplied with.

If anybody supposes Mr. DAVIS can be convicted in Virginia no matter how strong the evidence or how clear the rulings against him, that individual misunderstands now universal sympathy with the rebellion s in that State, and how effectually in swavs the actions of the great majority of men likely to be summoned as jurors in the District Courts of the United States in the various States. Where a fair trial cannot be had, in any case, owing to the perv ersity or violence of local sentiment, it is com mon for the proper Legislature to pass a bill authorizing and commanding a change of venae. The design of such special legislation is simply to secure the ends of public justice. Congress has analogous powers and responsibilities. It can provide that Mr. DAVIS shall be tried in any district it

shall see fit to designate. The exercise of such discretion could not fairly be regarded as unjustifiably indvidious or unnecessarily harsh. In such event the trial would proceed regularly in conformity to the es-

tablished rules of adjudication. The re sult would be forced neither by the Court nor by the jury. Justice would be done, and whatever might be the verdict, the laws would be vindicated.

When the President makes up his mind that Mr. DAVIS shall have such a trial as

The Legislature of this State assembled

a few days ago, and Governor HEMPEREYS a few days ago, and Governor Reserves, sent in his message. It is a gloony docu-ment. The only bright speck he can see in the political handscape is the removal of the colored troops from that State. He speaks of that small cloud of fanaticism that rose in the East, at first no larger

sought to the Unstate him on paroke, as a Inte bigs of a portion of the States of the Unstate The legal difficulties in the way of

proceedings against him. The judgments at amendment thus : of the ballot-box rendered in four States are "The Radical Congress has enacted laws" ings, and it is hardly doubted now the tion which, if adopted, will destroy the mond as was before generally suppo

> centralize all the powers of Government in ment of a civil trial of Davis under the Federal head. This amondment, adopted by a Congress of term of the Circuit Court, and in all less than three fourths of the States of the bility he will be kept in confineme Union, in palpable violation of the rights entire winter that is to say until the of more than one-fourth of the States, is term of the Court, excepting; of cours such an insulting outrage and denial of Executive elemency does not interpos the equal rights of so many of our worthis grant him a parole and release him est citizens who have shed lustre and glory upon our section and our race, both in the forum and in the field, such a gross usur-

a centralization of power in the Federal tention to other legal matters, and the Government, that I presume a mere reading cates of a speedy trial of Davis, both of it will cause its rejection by you." Nevy well; the Union can do without

Mississippi's representation in Congress as authorities ; neither is it likely that long as Mississippi can do without the Union ; and if she must be treated as custodian, demanding his deliverat a judicious parent would treat a refractory the United States Marshal for incarce child, be it so. And should she undertake in a Virginia State jail. As long as to show her independence and chivalry by mains a prisoner in the hands of the abusing the most helpless portion of her here in a United States fortress and population, she will be put under yet clos- ed beyond all possibility of escape.

A BAD PLACE TO SMOKE IN .-- The Winona (Minn.) Republican relates that two men, him in not taking any steps for rem one of whom was smoking a pipe, started him from their custody, the one relat to leave that place a few days ago in a his safe-keeping, the other to his ow buggy in which there was a keg of pow- sonal comfort and health. der. Suddenly the powder exploded, and the result was disastrous. The men, who were named respectively Train and Han-son, were thrown some distance up and a church mouse. In May last a amount of finely improved property h forward. The horse, in addition to losing the Astors under a long lease revert all the hair on his tail, became consider. it again; and Trinity vestry found it ably demoralized, and ran at the top of his receipt of an income of \$600,000 per a speed. The two men fell upon the whifile-

the wreck, jumped over the wheel and fell do business in the same style at an into a mud-hole in a half-stupefied condition. expenditure of only sixty thousand d Mr. Train clung to the pieces and was Mr. Train clung to the pieces, and was handsome sum carried forward about a mil at a pretty end of the year, unless the numerous rapid pace. On coming to a stop he took ants who have suddenly sprung up st an inventory of the concern, and found in establishing their claims to the pr that the buggy was completely shattered, the bottom and seat gone, and the axles bent nearly double so that the four wheels bent nearly double, so that the four wheels verted property; and Trinity Church came almost together. Mr. Train himself the prospect before it of a generation had been stripped of all his outer clothing, two litigation. This state of affairs about one-third of the hair on his head, and and all his mission and all his may have something to do with his do and all his whiskers burned off, and his tion of the French mission. For evebrows and lashes gone. Yet, strange years General Dix has been the coun o say, he was not hurt in any other way, and after extinguishing the fire in his remaining clothing, he started back to find his companion. Upon meeting him he

laughed heartily at the ridiculous figure which he presented, but Mr. Hanson did not laugh, for he was badly injured.

Dick Turner, the fiend who had charge of Libby Prison, and who brutally also those of Cols. Marshall and Thompson

THE CASE OF JEFFERSON DAVI FORTRESS MONROE, OC

The recent correspondence between TRIAL OF JEFERRSON DAVIS. Among the other results of the October elections may be connect the apparent in clination of President Johnson to have Mr. DRVIS brought to trial for his crimes. For the man man's herd," having overspread the the und with its "man that state is the new of the backware and the public of the Executive to bring Jeff. Davis the political landscape is the removal of the political

liminary step to the final dismissal of all ion," and then pitches into the Constitution of the adjournment from Norfolk, in and proposed amendments to the Constitute Court will not assemble next month in

odT * seor * dictment of treason presented at th

his confinement. In December, when the Supreme C the United States meets, Judge Chas pation of the rights of the State, and such be too busy to devote any of his time north and in the south have nothing t for from the present actions of the of habeas corpus will be issued up commandant of the fortress, acting ted States government he will be re-

The statement of United States D Attorney L. H. Chandler to Attorney eral Stanberry confirms this view in a ing two different reasons which inf

TRINITY CHURCH TROUBLES .- A vea Trinity Church was, financially, as p In its poorest days it had practiced my with great success, and on enteri trees, and Mr. Hanson, to clear himself of its prosperous career it found that it Trinity Church corporation. His son Morgan Dix, is rector of Trinity par N. Y. Paper.

DEDICATION OF THE STONEWALL CEMETERY AT WINCHESTER, VA .- The dedication of the Stonewall Cemetery, at Winchester, Va., took place on Thursday, and was attended by over five thousand persons. The occasion was taken advantage of to transfer and bury the remains of Gen. T. Ashby and maltreated hundreds of Pennsylvanians -all of the rebel army. This was done un-

of York county, who sympathized with Tur- the valley. The Ashby brothers were burner's acts, are great favorites with the Pres-

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family of the late Gen. William Hart, of Saybrook Conn., died at the residence of a daugeter of Gen Hart, in Hartford, on the 20th inst. She remain ed a slave unti Slavery was absolutely abolished in 1846, and since that time has been supported by her old mistress.

--At the dedication of the soldiers' mon ument in Stockbridge, Mass., last week, a canno used in firing a salute, burst, and a fragment weighing ten pounds was sent over the heads of the speakers on the platform, among whom was Goy, Bullock.

-J. Thompson, who occupied high political position in the South before the war, and latterly as a rebel agent, was one of the passengers by the China, but stopped at Halifax, whence he goes to the West Indies.

-Henry I. Whitney, a boy aged 13 years eldest son of Mr. Henry A. Whitney, of Milton, Mass, was accidentally shot on Tuesday, by a companion while gunning at Brush Hill. He survived the accident about three hours.

-An explosion of a locomotive on the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad on the 23d inst., resulted in the death of three men, the engineer, fireman and brakeman.

-There are now 867 prisoners in the Ohio Penitentiary, with a prospect of the number number being largely increased within the next few weeks.

-Cold weather prevails in the Western States. On Monday night there was a heavy fall in favor of a just settlement of those of snow in Wisconsin and Northern Illinois.

--Mr. V. S. Doebler, proprietor of the Uni ted States Hotel, at Williamsport, Pa., died of chot era on Thursday.

-- Two thousand houses were destroyed by the recent fire at Quebec, and twenty thousan people rendered homeless.

-At Fayette, Me., on the 19th, Silas D. Perry, a lad of 15, was attacked by a wild-cat while shooting partridges, but he succeeded in throwing it upon the ground, when it was caught Rio de Janeiro was disabled by a 68-poun-

-Miss Fanny Seward, the only daughter and youngest child of the Secretary of State, died at Washington early Monday morning, from bilious fever. Her remains will be conveyed to Auburn, N. Y., for interment.

-A monument to perpetuate the mem- ed in capturing this battery. The Paraory of Rev. Robt. Strawbridge, the founder of guayans, however, withdrew in good order, Methodism in Maryland, has just been completed in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Baltimore,

-The Boston Travel ler says that a butter and cheese dealer in Boston failed for \$100,000 on Friday, and that a book publishing firm was reported to have suspended on Saturday.

--It is estimated at the Treasury Departseent that about one-third of the entire number of Assessors and Collectors of Internal Revenue have been removed since the adjournment of Congress.

-Hons Hannibal Hamlin, late Collector at the Port of Boston, has been presented with a the Custom house.

CLAIMS ON ENGLAND.

be pensioned with a life office. Rumors are affoat that the advisers of The Hog CHOLERA IN TENNESSEE. The and was fol Jonesbore (Tenn.) Flag says several of the less treasor the President are urging him to make a peremptory demand upon the British government for a settlement of the claims arisfarmers in that section of the State have of a charac lost every hog that they had by hog chol- of the rebe ing out of the depredations upon American commerce committed by the Alabama and era. The disease is not confined to partic- sions of inte ular districts, as usual, but extends throughother British rebel cruisers. This course

is urged on the score of policy-as a means out the country, and the complaints are alarming. If this state of affairs continues in keeping of regaining lost popularity, of reconciling adverse parties, and of rallying the counlong there will not be enough left for home than in ha try around the administration on a new and supply, and much suffering must be the redifferent issue. That such a policy may be sult among the poor classes of the people out their fe

talked of is very probable; but we think during the coming winter. the country is in no humor for plunging in-THE BALSTON ACADEMY BURNED .-- The acad-

to another war just now, nor do we think emy at Ballston, New York, was destroyed York, repor there is much reason to be alarmed.

as in reality a defeat for them, so great was

their loss.

by fire Thursday night. It is reported that hospital a In England, on the other hand, there apthe fire was occasioned by an incendiary, ship. He pears to be a growing disposition to settle and that two previous attempts to burn the should be d these claims on the just principles of interacademy had been made within a few days. national law. Even the London Times had a leading article recently advocating that | The academy was burned about three years

ago, and rebuilt by the present principal. course. But anything in the nature of a Rev. Mr. Gilmour. threat coming from this side would at once

arrest and turn back whatever current of A CHILD OFFERED FOR SALE .- At Montreal public sentiment there may be in England an old Scotchman has been arrested because he offered for sale at Bonscours market a claims.

little girl six years old. He says she is his THE PARAGUAYAN WAR .- Another compara- grandchild, and he wanted to go to the tive success for the Paraguayans is recor- States. He offered her for one hundred dolded in the history of the war in South Ame- lars. The child was sent to the St. Anrica. 'On September first the allied fleet, drew's Home. advancing up the Parana river to co-oper

THE QUEBEC FIRE .- The Quebec papers ate with the projected land attack upon the outposts of Fort Humaita, came upon a report that the fire in that city causes an AND F immense loss to the stockholders of local masked Paraguayan battery. The iron-clad The subscri insurance companies, the stock of which n Orwell twp at by his dog, and, to escape from him, the animal sprang into a tree, where the boy shot him before 2d. The combat being then renewed, this the fire. At a public meeting the cripy joyhas largely depreciated. Nearly all the 1886, at 9 o'c ty, to wit : o Steers, Cows Roller and F Dairy Fixture ernment has been denounced for the crimiiron-clad was soon blown up by a torpedo, icles. Term B. PORTEL G. W. BRI nal neglect and folly which led to so much and all on board perished. The navy, being has neglect and fony which led to so haven loss of life and property. It is now sup-posed that twelve or fifteen persons were killed. The fire originated in a drinking AUCTION Desiring t thus disabled, took no further part in the attack, but on the 3rd the allied land forsaloon, where some men were quarreling ces, after a desperate engagement, succeedover a card table; a lamp was upset and the oil igniting, and the flames spread rap-idly among the little wooden houses. and the allied officers regarded the affair

The Milwaukee Sentinel says that on Friday of last week a girl in the em-

their loss. The Indians in Colorado are on the war path, and have aroused great fears war path, and have aroused great fears war path, and have aroused great fears the second along with some other rags. She Since near the second along with some other rags. She Since near the second along with some other rags. She Since near the second along with some other rags. She Since near the second along with some other rags. She Since near the second along with some other rags. She Since near the second along with some other rags. She Since near the second along with some other rags. She Since near the second along with some other rags. She Since near the second along with some other rags. She Since near the second along with some other rags. She among the defenseless settlers of that ter- chased along with some other rags. She ritory. There is unquestionably a wide communicated her good fortune to two of arlors, newly spread understanding among the red men, her companions, and shared the money looking to a general war on the whites, with them. They attempted to keep it sefirst class hote office for stage which can only be frustrated by vigorous article of dress aroused suspicion, and led way, fare to I at the Fort of boston, has been presented with a service of silver by the officers and employes of efforts on the part of the Government. One to an investigation and recovery of over any other route stern lesson will end all Indian hostilities. \$900 by the Company.

lent. The worthies can get interviews at sister being confined at home of typhoid fethe White House, when patriotic citizens ver. Immediately after these services the fam are turned from its doors. Turner is anx- crowd gathered around the stand, and the loc ious to be pardoned, and Black wants to affair of the day began, Henry A. Wise delivered the oration. The orati

| | aftair of the day began, Henry A. Wise de- livered the oration. The oration, as might have been expect- ed, was an exceedingly treasonable one, and was followed by an original poem not less treasonable. Every sentiment uttered of a character in laudation of the purposes of the rebellion was greeted with expres- sions of intense satisfaction. The crowd having dispersed, the streets of the village | in Orwell Township 14 miles east from Orwell Hili where he has a Licensed Hotel, pleasantly located mid- wsy on the regularly established stage route from Nichols, N. Y. to Camptown, Pa., and back, tri-week- iy. The Stock on the route is all in good running or der. TERMS-About \$2,000 down, the balance in in- stalments, for the farm. Orwell, Nov. 1, 18664t* | FORTAILORING, OR HEAVY WORK | |
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| - | were soon filled with scores of drunken men, giving utterances to opinions better in keeping with the past record of the town than in harmony with its future good. Sev- | MACHINE SHOP, Situated on Pine, east of Main Street, | GET SINGER'S IMPROVED, | and the second second in |
| | eral small rows occurred about the railroad station, the combatants being left to fight out their feuds. | TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., Is now prepared to furnish | | |
| | No CHOLERA AT THE NEW YORK QUARANTINE. —Dr. Bissell, deputy health officer of New York, reports that good health prevails in | CIRCULAR SAW MILLS, | AGENTS, | |
| | hospital and on the Illinois, the hospital ship. He suggests that the passengers | SHINGLE MACHINES, | TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA. | |
| | should be discharged before the winter is upon them. | Of the best quality with the latest improvements. All kinds of Machinery for Flouring and Saw Mills. | Books and Stationery, | |
| | The Hurricanes of this season, in all parts of the world, were the most destruc- | STEAM ENGINES, MADE & REPAIRED, STEAM WHISTLES, | NEW ARRANGEMENT | |
| | tive ever experienced. In this country, great destruction of property has resulted from these causes, while in the West Indies | STEAM GAGUES, GAUGE COCKS, | NEWS ROOM AND BOOK STORE, | |
| | the loss of life and property has been fear- ful. Late accounts from the West Indies | OIL CANS, &C., | The undersigned having purchased the BOOK STORE | |
| | represent the suffering there as very severe from the effects of these hurricanes. | Furnished at short notice. BOLT CUTTING, | The undersigned having purchased the BOOK STORE AND NEWS ROOM of J. J. Griffiths, respectfully in- vite the old patrons of the establishment and the public generally, to call and examine our stock, ALVORD & BARKER, S. W. ALVORD. F. E. BAREER. | |
| | PUBLIC SALE OF STOCK, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, | Done from $\frac{1}{2}$ to $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches in diameter. | A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF VOCAL and instrumental music constantly on hand at the NEWS ROOM. | |
| | A N D F A R M I N G U T E N S I L S. The subscriber will sell at public sale at his residence in Orwell twp., on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, | FORGING Of heavy wrought work for Bridges, anl all other pur- poses, done to order. Also, a large assortment of | A BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT OF Family and Pocket Bibles, cheaper than ever be- fore offered in this market, at the NEWS ROOM. | |
| | 1886, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following personal proper- ty, to wit : one pair Matched Young Horses, Two pair Steers, Cows, Hogs, Sheep, &c., Mowing Machine, Roller and Plaster Sower, Wagons, Harness, &c., Dairy Fixtures, two Stoyes, and numerous other ar- ticles. Terms made known on the day of sale. B. PORTER | COOKING AND HEATING STOVES, | PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS OF ALL sizes and styles, at the NEWS ROOM. | |
| - | Dairy Fixtures, two Stoyes, and numerous other ar- ticles. Terms made known on the day of sale. B. PORTER, MINOR TAYLOR. G. W. BRINK, Auctioneers. Oct. 29, 1866. | Coal and Wood Burners. Furniture for Cooking Stoves, Stove Pipe, Tin-Ware, Boat Pumps, Plows, Cultivators and Lerapers, kept constantly on hand. | GAMES FOR THE FAMILY CIRCLE, at the NEWS ROOM. DON'T FAIL TO CALL AT THE NEWS for it. | 1 |
| - | A UCTIONA. R. MOE, Auctioneer | DRAWINGS AND SPECIFICATIONS Of all kinds of machine 14 for mills and other nurmoses | D ROOM, and if you don't see what you want, ask for it. ALVORD & BARBER. MUSIC, OR ANY OTHER ARTICLE | |
| | BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS AND CAPS, GROCERIES, | G.S.PECK, | the in our line, ordered at short notice, by calling at NEWS ROOM. | k |
| | AND HARDWARE, We will sell them at Public Sale at our store, on | Foreman, who has had large experience in this branch of the business. JOHN CARMAN. | NEWS ROOM. SHAVING AND TOILET SOAPS, FOR sale cheap at the NEWS ROOM. | I |
| | FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9 and 10. WICKHAM & BLACK. Towanda, Nov. 1, 1866. | Towanda, Oct. 29, 1866.—ly. THE NEW 4 RUNN GRIST MILL AT Camptown is in operation, furnished throughout | POCKET BOOKS, A LARGE ASSORT. MENT at the NEWS ROOM. | t |
| | SNYDER HOUSE, a four story brick ed- ifice near the depot, with large airy rooms, elegant arlors, newly furnished, has a recess in new addition | approved machinery and fixtures, now in use in the United States; uninterrupted by | F ^{INE} ASSORTMENT OF PRAYER Books at the NEWS ROOM. | i n |
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| | any other route. Apply for tickets as above to C. WARFORD. Stabling and care of Horses at reasonable rates. Waverly, N. Y., Oct.26, 18663m. C. W, | May 7, '66tl. H. B. INGHAM LARGE VARIETY OF FANCY ARTICLES at the NEWS ROOM. | A quality Perfumery at the NEWS ROOM. | s |
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TOWANDA NURSERY.-The subsci L ber would respectfully invite the attenti people of Bradford to his facilities for supply with the best of everything in the line of FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL TREES, GRAPE VINES, ROSES, &C. I can supply anything wanted at shortest on as favorable terms, to say the least, as a from the best and most reliable New York men. Do not neglect the valuable and lust Fruits, such as the celebrated IONA, ISRAELLA, DELAWARE, AND OTHER FINE GRAPES. IMPROVED STRAWBERRIES, RASPBERRIES, WILSON'S EARLY & KITINY BLACKBERRIES, &C. Provide your door-yards and gardens with fine l Provide your door-yards and govers. Farmin neglect to make your homes attractive to yi daughters, by failing to improve your evi-nity to adorn your grounds with the best thas nature has provided for your happi-layish a hand, you need not wonder that; avish a hand, you need not wonder that will wish to leave you at an early s lsewhere for that enjoyment that they o ome. If you plant Fruit Trees that h n your own county and, are acclimated, yo hem more hardy and vigorous, and much to live than those that have to be brought MY CATALOGUE OF FRUIT TREES, &c Will be ready for distribution in a few days.ab be supplied gratuitously to all my customers, of to any one by mail, who send six cents in a which does not pay one third of the cost of the logue. It contains much valuable information for logue. It contains much valuable information form who desire to put out Fruit Trees, &c. Towanda. Pa., Oct. 9, 1866. R. M. WELLS BOOK-BINDERY.-THE PUBLIC D respectfully informed that the Book-Bindery been removed to the Argus Building, 3d story, whe will be done BOOK-BINDING! In all its various branches, on terms as reasonable as "the times" will allow. The Bindery will be guide, the charge of H. C. WHITAKER. An experienced Binder, and all work will be prom done, in a style and manner which cannot be exce Music, Magazines, Newspapers, Old Books, &c., to in every variety of style. Particular attention wil-paid to the Ruling and Binding of BLANK BOOKS, To any desired pattern, which in quality and durab To any desired pattern, which in quarty of promised. All work will be ready for delivery when promised. The patronage of the public is solicited, and peric satisfaction guarranteed. Towanda, August 2, 1866.—tf.