News from all Nations.

_James Watkins a colored man 75 years of aged, was run over and instantly killen by moving cars detatched from train, while standing at a crossing in Elmira, waiting for another train to pass on an other track.

... The village of Gorham on the line of Northern Central Railroad near Penn Yan has suffered sheavy by a recen fire. Losses estimated at \$30,000.

-The Wellsville Free Press office and establishment, and an adjoining building occupied as a Carpenter's Shop, were dostroyed by fire a few days ago.

-The building used for refining Oil by the Continuous Oil Refining Company, at Binghamton, was damaged by fire to the estimated amount of \$1,500 on the 2d

-On Saturday August 8, a little daughter of Gamaliel Roe, of Candor, aged three years, went to the spring with a dipper to get a drink, and in stooping down James H. Webb, of Smithfield Townsh fell into the spring and was drowned.

John P. Chamberlain, of Wyalusing Townsh fell into the spring and was drowned.

-The cattle disease has disappeared from New York and vicinity. -The Eric Railway Company are laying a double track from Hornellsville t

-The Eric Railroad Company is rebuilding the Depot at Great Bend. It will be a fine structure.

-The Broome County Agricultural Society will hold its annual fair on the l 17th and 18th days of the present month. The Pennsylvania State Fair will be held at Harrisburg, commencing September 29th, 1868, and will continue four

-Ely Hall is to have a dome thir ty feet in diameter and ninety-four feet in

-Counterfeit \$10 bills on the Mu. tual National Bank of Troy were put in circulation in New York on Saturday evening -The CUnion Pacific Railroad is finished 790 miles west of Omaha, and will in this County, at. be completed to Green River, 60 miles fur- LeRaysville, Saturday, Sept. 19, ther by October 1st,

-Gov. Geary, in his order re priving Alfred Alexander, the murderre, says | Hon. E. D. CULVER. that he does so to afford him and his friends additional opportunity to show cause why he should not be executed. He states, yery explicitly, that no good reasons have been presented why he should be pardoned, and the sentence of death therefore still hangs over him.

—No clew has yet been obtained AT TOWANDA, one, from its influence or pay, is of the murderer of the little girl, whose outraged and mutilated body was found in a pool in Philadelphia on Monday last. At the Coroner's inquest, physicians testified that death was caused by strangulation.not by drowning.

-John Thompson and John Kimber gof into a quarrel in Cincinnati, when Thompson seized a bar of iron six feet long, red hot at one end, and run it through the body of Kimber killing him instantly.-Thompson was arrested.

-A portion of the township of Warren Michigan, was damaged by a hurricane, on the night of Tuesday last, to the extent of \$100,000. Apple trees in the path of the hurricane were torn up bodily, and elms and other forest trees were twisted like rushes. No injury was done to life, howev-

-An unsuccessful attempt was Judge B. D. Smith, at Atlanta, Ga. Powder had been introduced botween the ceil ing and the weather-boarding of the house and set on fire.

-The Governor of Connecticut has viven all railroad conductors in the State Special Police commissions, so that the rowdyism in the cars, which has been trouble some of late, may be prevented.

A call has been issued for a con vention of the planters and manufacturer of Mississippi, in Jackson, on the 10th o October, for the purpose of organizing a Planters' and Manufacturers' Association.

-The end of the track of the Pacific Railroad on the 1st of September was 1.387 miles west of Chicago.

-On Saturday night Mr. Cook. living at Centralia, Ill., was robbed of \$10 .-000 in greenbacks; -The Virginia sweet potato crop

which this season has been very late on account of the drought in July, is now fairly ripe, and large quantities are being shipped to the Northern market.

-Gov. Crapo, of Michigan, is lying seriously ill at his residence in Flint.

-A partially constructed railroad bridge on the Chattahoochee River, Georgia, was recently destroyed in consequence of the rising of the water, and about forty workmen and others either killedor wound. -The crops in the Red River set

tlement of British America, north of Minnesota, have been a complete failure, and the distress of the people of this regeon is represented as extreme. They are said to be in danger of general starvation.

-The forty-third annual term of Lafayettee College at Easton, Penn., began on Wednesday, with seventy-one new stu-

__Judge Edward Woodruff, of Cincinnati, a former Democrat, has declared for Grant and Colfax.

-It is stated that already Ku-Klux-Klans are well organized in Southern Indiana and Ohio for the importation of reb-

-The Missouri Republican says that State is as safe for Grant as Massachu-Congressional District.

-Dr. Bowles, one of the Indiana Sons of Liberty, practice medicine for nothing in preference to taking out a Government license for which he would be compelled to pay a few dollars.

-The Philadelphia Daily News, a Democratic paper, and hitherto strongly against Grant, has published an elaborate article denouncing the Democratic leader in the strongest terms, and virtualy, predicting the defeat of Seymour.

The New Haven Register prints a course woodcut of a Mackerelville rough, and says, "The above is very faithful likeness of the Democratic candidate for the Vice Presidency."

-An Irish Republican Club has been formed in Erie. -The cattle disease is reported in

Lancaster county. --- Ex-Gov. Curtin is stumping Eastern Pennsylvania for Grant and Col-

-"Nasby" lectures in Titusville next Tuesday evening. Subject—"Cussed be Canaan.'

-U. H. Myers, of the firm of Singerley & Myers, State Printers at Harrisburg, died on Friday, the 28th nlt.

-The First National Bank of Plumer, Venango county, is to be closed up at that place and removed to Sharon.

-An Oregon paper offers as an explanation of the sentence, "S. T.-1860-T-hing as in 1860-X-actly. honor and credit to himself, and to as last year-

Bradford Beporter.

Towards, Thursday, Sept. 17, 1868.

National Republican Momins FOR PRESIDENT GEN. ULYSSES S. GRANT FOR VICE PRESIDENT HON, SCHUYLER COLFAX

Republican State Ticket.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL. Gen. John F. Hartrafat, of Montgomery WOR SURVEYOR GENERAL. Jacob M. Campbell, of Cambria

Republican County Ticket. YOR CONGRESS, ion. Ulysses Mercur, of Bradford County FOR REPRESENTATIVES.

FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGE, Cebulon Prisbie, of Orwell Townsh FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

Warner H. Carnochan, of Troy Boroug FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. Erra Loomis, of Troy Borough. FOR COUNTY AUDITOR, Asa McKee, Jr., of Windham Townshi

LET US HAVE PEACE UNION REPUBLICAN MASS MEETING

Mass Meetings under direction of the Republican State Committee, will be held

TO BE ADDRESSED BY

Hon. Jas. A. Briggs, OF NEW YORK, AND Hon. GEORGE LANDON.

Monday, September 21, 1868. TO HE ADDRESSED BY

HON. E. D. CULVER. OF NEW YORK, Hon. Jas. A. Briggs OF NEW YORK.

Gen. Joshua T. Owen. of Philadelphia. S. W. HEWLETT.

OF NEW JERSEY, AND HON. ULYSSES MERCUR. At Troy, Tuesday, September 22,

To be addre OF NEW YORK,

HON. E. D. CULVER. N. Y. Hon. Jas. A. Briggs, N. Y., HON. ULYSSES MERCUR. Commencing at 1 p. m., at each place.

Meeting of the County Committee. The members of the County Committee appointed by the late Republican Conven ion, will meet at the Ward House, in Towands borough, on Monday, Sept. 21, 1868, at 1 p. m. The following named persons ompose said Committee : W. T. Davis, Levi P. Stalford, Horace Williston, Perley H. Buck, John S. Quick, James A. Rogers, Charles E. Gladding, Bela K. Adams, L. L. Moody. A full attendance is solicited. WM. T. DAVIES, Chairman.

Sept. 17, 1868. THE COUNTY TICKET.

We had only time and room last week to publish the proceedings of the Republican County Convention and announce the names of the candidates. The nominees are now fairly before the public, and we believe no ticket has ever been presented for the suffrages of the voters, more worthy of their confidence and support. The proceedings of the Convention were marked by harmony

and good feeling, and the nominations made with a degree of unanimity which prevented the possibility of bad feeling. For Representatives, the Convention re-nominated the present members. Mr. WEBB is too well known throughout the county to need any commendation at our hands. He had already served two consecutive terms. and the usual custom had been to put aside a Representative when he of ability: had been two years to the House, and send a new man. This custom, as an arbitrary rule, is a pernicious setts, with a fair prospect of carrying every one, and we are glad to see it set that the names of the speakers in aside in the case of Mr. WEBB. It the paper, differ from those on the is an assurance to the Representa-

tive that his integrity and fidelity this Reporter are correct. will be appreciated and acknowleged by his constituents. We have in friends throughout the County, will the past, had Representatives who see that these meetings are fully atrichly merited this compliment, but tended. They are probably the only none deserved it more than JAMES Mass Meetings that will be held be-H. WEBB. He enjoys the confidence, fore the election, and should be eviand shares the respect alike of friend dence of the enthusiasm of our peoand political opponent—while his ple, and their determination to secure shrewdness and energy, joined to an the peace so ardently desired by all, inflexible honesty, have secured him and invoked by our Great Leader,

the esteem and respect of his fellow- GRANT. members. No member from the north ever enjoyed-the personal pop-

people of Bradford have done well of Verment in getting all their votes in overriding, for once, precedent, to the polls in October and an equaland retaining the services of a leg- ly decisive and glorious victory will islator who is willing and able to follow their exertions. Remember, aid the interests of his constituents. that it is not by making converts His associate, JOHN F. CHAM- from the other side, but by securing jority, while the Legislature will be BERLAIN, has already served one a full vote of those already right, year, and has served the people faith. that the day is to be won. Last year fully and well. The expectations of the Republican vote in this State was Mr. C.'s friends have been more than 40,000 less than in the year before, Mr. C's friends have been more than realized. He brought to the performance of his duties a high standard of honesty, a sound discriminating judgment, and an abundance of good sense, which have enabled him good sense, which have enabled him at home, the result will be the same the enthusiasm which marked the spent on earth, some of the manbers of the enthusiasm which marked the spent on earth, some of the manbers of the sentence of the senten

CANDIDATES FOR CONGRESS. the interests of his constituents .-With WEBB and CHAMBERLAIN in the The Republicans of this Congres House. Bradford has reason to be sional district, through their Convenprond of her Representatives

tions have unantinously re-nominated For Associate Judge, ZEBULON Hon. Uniteens Missous for his third FRISBIE, of Orwell, was nominated term in Congress. This is a deserved by a decisive vote, which, while it sompliment to a faithful Representadetracted nothing from his competitive, and has been well sarned by a tors, was a high compliment to his consistent and lable course in Contors, was a high compliment to his standing as a citizen. Mr. Faranz is grees, wherein Mr. Mesous has rea farmer, who has been honored by flected the views and wishes of his his fellow-townsmen with positions constituency. Against him the Deof trust and responsibility, which he mocracy has put in nomination Col. has discharged to their satisfaction. considerable experience, and will the country, and the principles of the thrown. discharge the duties of the office of Republican party. He has sought in Prosecuting Attorney with fidelity to Congress to fully discharge the great the interests of the public, and with and responsible duties devolving updiscretion as to the offender. His on him, without show, without parstanding and services in the Republade, without pretence, but quietly lican party have gained him the and faithfully. The people of this

For County Commissioner, no better selection could have been made. than in nominating EZRA LOOMIS in the political affairs of the County, and prosperous farmer, who knows demagogue, all things to all men." how to manage his own business His very nomination is a fraud upon with judgment, economy and industitie party be represents, obtained untry, and will bring to the service of der false pretenses, by means of the public the same qualities that brag and bluster, in defiance of the have gained him the enviable reputation he enjoys where known. The interests of the tax-papers will be safe entrusted to his keeping.

For County Auditor, ASA McKEE Jr., of Windham, was selected. one, from its influence or pay, is ance to the people, as all the disbursements of nublic funds must meet their sanction. Mr. McKer is also a farmer, an industrious, plain, prudent man, who will never sanction extravagance or dishonesty.

MASS MEETINGS.

The State Committee has appoin ed meetings in this County, at Le-Raysville, Saturday, Sept. 19; Towanda, Monday, Sept. 21; Troy, place. The speakers promised are Hon. E, D. CULVER, of New York, Hon. JAMES A. BRIGGS, of New York, speak at the places advertised in another column.

sioned by the non-appearance of support of any candidate, as that promised and advertised orators. given by the Republican party of We think we can assure the public this District to Judge MERGUR. He that this is not like to occur at this will be elected by a larger majority meeting unless occasioned by providential circumstances, which cannot be foretold, or avoided. Mr. Grow, as Chairman of the State Committee, is careful that no man shall be advertised, who has not promised to fulfill the appointment, that the people may not be disappointed, who the speakers announced. No name is out on the bills except the gentlemen who expect to be present, unless kept away by unavoidable oc-

curences or accidents. The gentlemen who are advertised to speak in this County are speakers of ability and distinction and 'will give unbounded satisfaction to all who may be present to hear them. and Lavi Zamen. Gen. DANIEL E. SICKLES, (who will speak only at Troy,) is known to most of our "boys in blue," who were under his command, and fought with him at Gettysburg. His presence inspires enthusiasm, and his eloquence is both engaging and convincing. Hon. E. D. Culver has been speaking in the lower part of the State, and we observe that he is

his audiences with his humor. whilst he deals powerful blows upon the Copperheads. Hon. James A. Briggs is also recommended as a speaker Our readers will take notice that the time of these meetings is changed from that given last week. Also

bills. The names as published in We trust that our Republican

OCTOBER 13.-Let the Republicans ularity he wields in the House. The of Pennsylvania follow the example "LET US HAVE PEACE!". Maine Responds to Vermont Republicaniem Triamphent The Armies of Freedom Moving Republican Majority 22,090

PORTLAND, Sept. 14-8 p. m .enteen towns in Comberland County give 718 net Union gains; four mocracy has put in nomination Col. towns in York, 200 gain; this is all Victors E. Plotter, of this County, we have of the Let District. Yet 40 He has been for some years a justice who enjoyed the honor of being heat. 10,836, Pillebury, 18,410; net gain of the Peace, and will bring to the en by Mr. Mason four years ago, in these, 2,867, Androscoggin Country of the duties of Associate and who now seems again ambitions ty gives 1,860; Union majority 718; towns in the State give Chamberlain Judge, a fair acquaintance with le for the same distinction. The voters net gain, 479. Let us have peace. gal questions, a mind accustomed to of this County, and indeed of the judge and discriminate, and an in District, know the rival candidates, net increase in the Republican gain ber, made use of at his funeral was these flexible determination to do right.

| County For District Attorney, WARNER which of the two is entitled to their has furnished, has averaged 76 per best him of all his troubes nominated, his friends in the gressional career of Mr. Masson has majority of 20,000, which small into words, "And must this body west rallying to his support in a been in kearing with the majority of 20,000, which small into the support in a been in kearing with the majority of 20,000, which small into the support in a been in kearing with the majority of 20,000, which small into the support in a been in kearing with the majority of 20,000, which small into the support in a been in kearing with the majority of 20,000, which small into the support in a been in kearing with the majority of 20,000, which small into the support in a been in kearing with the majority of 20,000, which small into the support in a been in kearing with the majority of 20,000, which small into the support in a been in kearing with the majority of 20,000, which small into the support in a been in kearing with the support with West rallying to his support in a been in keeping with the upright and rior towns, where newspapers are manner which shows bow he stands consistent character of his whole amongst his neighbors. Capt. C. is a young lawyer, of good abilities, borious, devoted to the interests of considerable experience, and will the constant and the neighbors of the stands borious, devoted to the interests of cations, and will be the largest ever the grand children, and a long femeral process.

nomination, and we have every rea- District appreciate his integrity, his son to believe it has been well best fidelity, and his want of assumption and have called upon him again to inst, as follows: represent them in Congress. Col. Protter has long been known rus Fuller. usquehanna-G. R. Eldred. L. F. Pitch of Troy Township. He is a thrifty as an ardent scheming, blustering W. A. Crossman, D. W. Searle.

wishes of nine-tenths of his party.-It has been brought about by an unceremonious pushing to the wall of other aspirants, under the pretence that some extraordinary, if not corrupt means were to be employed This office, though not an important to elect him, if allowed to be a can didate. The people will prick this bubble on the second Tuesday of October and Bombastes Furiose will

shrink from a boastful champion to a common man We hardly feel it necessary point our Republican friends to the high position earned by Judge MERcur as a Congressman, nor to the importance of his election as a means principles. We know that he will receive the vote of every Republiadmire his integrity and ability.-Tuesday, Sept. 22, at 1 p. m., at each But we desire to caution our friends Gen. JOHNUA T. OWENS, of Philadel- told in Bradford, of Republicans in over one hundred miles inland, were Montour or Columbia, who are sup-Gen. DANIEL E. SICKLES, and Gen. DANIEL E. SICKLES, who will porting Prolier, and vice versa. Such tales are all lies, and are part of the game to be played. Don't listen to them for a moment. There was disappointment in this section, occa-

> than he ever received, as certainly as the day of election comes. CONGRESSIONAL CONFERENCE. Pursuant to adjournment of the Congress ional Conference of the 13th Congressional District of Pennsylvania, held at Dango to a meeting, expecting to hear at Towards on Wednesday, the 9th day of the same direction. The year of 1809 found

JOHN, of Columbia, Chairman, and WM. A. Prof., of Bradford, and E. M. DUNHAM, of Sullivan, Sectarios. The list of counties being called the following named gentlemen appeared as con-Bradford, V. M. Long, I. N. Evans, W.

JAMES A. ROGERS. Montour, T. O. VAN ALLEN, GEO. LOVETT Columbia, Dr. P. John, Capt. J. B. Box mon and B. P. FORTHER.

Wyoming, EDGAR OUSTERHOUT and Newman. Sullivan, Lewis ZANER and E. M. DUR-HAW. On motion, the Conference proceeded to the nomination of candidates for Congress LEWIS ZANES nominated Hon. U. MERCUS

of Bradford County, which nomination was Hon. V. M. Long. offered the following which was unanimously adopt-Resolved. That the course of our faithful

Representative in Congress, Hon. Ulysses Mercus has been such as to meet our full approbation and hearty endorsement, and we hereby pledge ourselves to use all honorable efforts to secure his election. On motion, the chair appointed Messrs. GEO. LOVETT, B. P. FORTHER and B. NEW-MAN, a committee to wait upon Mr. MERCUR and inform him of his nomination and re-

quest his acceptance of the same. The committee soon returned and introduced Mr. Menous, who in a few pertinent remarks accepted the nomination, and returned thanks for the courtesy, and congratulated the Conference upon the prospects of success. LEWIS ZAMER offered the following reso-

lution which was unanimously adopted: Resolved. That the Congressional Conference in 1870, be held at Dushore, Sullivan county, on the first Wednesday after the last Republican County Convention in the District shall have been held. On motion; it was

Resolved, That the proceedings of thi Conference be published in all the Republi can papers of the District and in the Inde-pendent Republican. On motion, adjourned.

P. JOHN, President. W. A. PECK, E. M. DUNEAR, Sec.

THE RESULT IN OCTOBER.—All the indications are that the Republican State ticket will be elected in Octo ber, by about twenty thousand ma-Republican by an increased majority. We will hold our own if not increase ings which he endured were intense. No the Congressional delegation. The small part of his last days were spent in feeling in the western part of the prayer and praise. A few hours before his State is thus indicated by that judi- departure he said, "I find the Saviour to be

X," the following: Democracy, the S-ame to shape his legislative course with at home, the result will be the same the enthusiasm which marked the spent on earth, some of the members of the same honor and credit to himself, and to as last year—an ignominious defeat.

on him. Yery soon he expressed to them define that a portion of the time spent there should be devoted to prayer and that all should take a part. After a display was part and state a prayer. At the close he exclaimed 10 white glo-sions meeting. We next one will be in her-wa. At meeting the hear of his departure to be longing for the hour of his departure to come, he said "O how alow the chariot wheels are moving." A short time before his death he looked up, and with a heavenly

seelle on his counten beteken unspeckable happiness, he raised his hand and appeared to be beckening to to some one he new. After he was unable to speak, he took the hand of the sged obristion pilgrim, who by his death is now ich a widow, and gave it an affections hand of each one that was present of his obildren. He closed his own eyes and left

Augusta, Sept. 14-9 p. m.-As nearly I can now estimate the total vote will show 75,000 for Chamberlain, and 53,000 for Pillsburg, or 22,000 majority. J. G. BLAINE. majority.

SEVATORIAL CONFERENCE.

The Conferees from this Senatorial Diskrict, met at Camptown, on Thursday, 10th He had his faults. To know them sak yo Bradford-E. O. Goodrich, N. C. Els-

Wybining-W. H. Loomis, Palmer Jenk-The Conference was organized by election of G. B. ELDING as President, and E. O. GOODEICH, Secretary.

Mr. Fitch nominated WILLIAM H. JESSU of Susquahanna county. Mr. Alvord nominated Hon. Groud Lauron of Bradford county.
Mr. Loomis nominated Persu M. Osrza HOUT, of Wyoming county.

A ballot was had resulting as follows :-Messrs, Goodrich, Elsbree, Smith, Al vord and Fuller-5, voted for Mr. LANDON Mesers, Fitch, Eldred, Crossman and Searle-4. voted for Mr. JESSUP. Mesers, Loomis and Jenkins-2, voted

for Ostaniiotif. The Conference continued in session up til Saturday forencon, having had 23 ballots with substantially the same result, and then adjourned to meet at Tunkhannock or Tuesday, Sept. 15th.

TERRIBLE EARTHQUAKE - A fei rible earthquake took place in Peru of upholding and advancing our and Ecuador on the 18th ultimo, by which 82,000 persons lost their lives and whole cities along the Pacific HEAVY AND LIGHT WAGONS can, and of many Democrats who coast swept away, the loss in property amounting to 300,000,000. The earthquake extended from Bolivia to against believing any stories of defection in our ranks. You will be towns and cities on the coast and

Over three hundred thousand persons are without shelter and bread. Commissions are being formed, ladies are making clothing, and the Government of Peru straining its utmost to alleviate the distress.

In Menorian.—Nathan Payson was

born in Woodstock, Conn., December the 20th, 1780. He was the eldest of nine children, all of whom are in their graves, ex cepting the youngest. He was a distan relative of the late Rev. Edward Payson D D., a name exceedingly dear to all christians. About the time Mr. Payson had reached the years of discretion many were emigrating from New England to the norville in 1866, the conferees of the various | thern parts of the State of Pennsylvania. counties composing the 13th District, met He also felt disposed to seek a new home in September, and organized by electing Dr. what was then a dense forrest. The place where he at that time was, has since long been known by the name of Orwell. It is in Bradford County. There he selected a tract of land which was heavily timbered with the view of converting it into a farm. After making a beginning at clearing the land he. in 1810 returned to Connecticut A. PECK, GEO. W. BRINE, O. F. YOUNG, and | and in the month of March was married to Miss Betsy Sharp, of Pomfret. Very soon after their marriage they moved to the place

by what was called "the plan of union."-The most of these churches became afterwards Presbyterian and they are by far H. M. THOMPSON & ROGERS FOWLER, more thriving than the few that remain Con gregational. A house of worship was built not fer from Mr. Payson's place of residence To this he and his family were in the habit of repairing every Sabbath. It was when he was about thirty-eight years of age that he was brought to serving knowledge of the truth. Soon after this he publicly proessed his love for the blessed Saviour by miting with the church. He afterwards was set spart to the office of ruling elder.--His children were seven in number all of whom are living excepting one. She after being distinguished for her usefulness as an active christian, departed this life. Every Sabbath evening was devoted by Mr. Payson to teaching his children the Shorter Has just opened a full and complete assort Catechism of the Westminster Assembly .-He continued this practice till they all became familiar with this excellent compendium of the doctrines of our church. was not only of Puritanical pedigree but he seemed to be inspired with the stern and noble impulses of Puritanical virtue. He was one who was disposed to frown on vice in whatever form it appeared. During that very trying season through which our church was once called to pass, that resulted in its separation in the year 1837, he had not the least sympathy with those who received our standards only as to substance of doctrine, but his whole heart was with those who were contending earnestly for the faith once delivered to the mints. Mr. Payson departed this life on the 22d of July, 1868, in the 88th year of his age. His end was peace. The disease by which he was removed was dropsy. At times the suffer-

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—
A Hotice is hereby given, that all persons indebted to the estate of J. M. PRESTON; dec'd, late of Smithfield, are requested to make immediate payment, and those having demands against and estate will present them daily authenticated for settlement. Sept. 8, 1868.

Migcellaneaus. THE TOWANDA REGULATOR CLOIHING STORE Adjoining Patien's Bicck. OSENBERG. & WOLFF

Would respectfully announce to the citizens of Towards and vicinity, that they have opened the above store, under the name of "The To wands Begulator," with a splendid assortment OF READY MADE CLOTHG! Gents Furnishing Goods, Hate, Cape, &c., &c., which they seems the said citizens cannot be excelled in style or elegance, and that the prices are so low as to actonish everybody. Rosenberg & Wolff hope that by strict hiteriton, and thir dealing with the people of Towards, they will obtain their patronage and support. They also hag to subjoin the failowing Commandments for their guidance.

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS,

esting place. All of the first settlers in Orwall are now in their graves excepting Mrs. Payson and another aged lady. may may of the father who recently left this

He had his virtues, and his was a hand. That to the needy ministered relief. His was a breast that pity sould command His was a heart could feel snother a grief.

oe, which seemed to

Seek not perfection on times sinful shore, pree, S. W. Alvord, J. Monroe Smith, Cy- His were the frailities of our common lot, He was a mortal-mortal sak no more. Best then in peace my friend—thy work done,
And the sore conflict with the world is past

Long hast thou fought the light, the victors And gained for thee a sheltering home a

When the last trump shall wake the slu bering dead, ling dust reenimate to rise, Then joyith will thou leave thy lowly bed, To meet thy Seviour in the repturous skie LT. New Advertisements.

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BENT STUFF. GENERAL WOOD WORK. WOOD TURNING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

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LARGE STOCK FROM WHICH TO SELECT SECOND GROWTH HICKORY & OAK LIGHT AND HEAVY WAGONS ON HAND.

We have the Broad and Narrow Gu AND MILL PIORS made and dressed. W. T. BISHOP, Superintendent.

M. C. MERCUB, President. Towania, July 2, 1868. CAUTION.—Whereas, my wife LUCINDA has left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, all persons are hereby forbid harboring or trusting her on my account, as I will pay no debts of her contracting after this date.

Barclay, May 25, 1868. A LL RIGHT FRUIT JARS.—THE

A Bust in Marker.—The reason why the ALL RIGHT Fruit Jars are the best of any in the market: last. The rubber packing that makes the joint, rests on a smooth shoulder which is blown in the mould instead of being which had been selected for their future home. But a few years had passed away before the whole region of country for many miles around him was occupied by an industrious and thriving population. At no distant period, he had the satisfaction of seeing his farm, and the farms of many others brought into a high state of qultivation.—

Schools in different directions had already been established, churches had been organized and church edifices had been built.—

These were at first Congregational churches by what was called "the plan of union."—

Towands, July 23, 1868.—5w.

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> OFFICE 13 EXCHANGE PLACE, CHICAGO, ILL. Real Estate purchased and sold. Investments made and Money Loaned. July 29, 1868.—3m. GRIPPIN MAGER.
> EDGAR S. FULLER.
> Camptows, Jan. 28, 1868.

DEAL ESTATE AGENCY.

W. MOFFITT. GROCERIES OF ALL KINDS TEA, BUGAR, COPPER AND SPICES! SOAP OF ALL KINDS,

including the celebrated Mineralt Scap, un-mrpassed for cleaning Tin and Silver ware. He also keeps constantly on hand all kinds of GREEN PRUITS! Peaches, Pears, Apples, Berries, Groen Corn and Tomalocs, and all other truits in their section, which will be sold cheap.

He also has connected with the above an lating House, where people coming is town for dinner will find a warm meal got up in good style, in readings at any time. style, in reediness at any time.

Oash patd for Green Fruit. Give him a call.

GEO. W. MOPFITT.

Towards, Aug. 17, 1847.

d for settlement.
LYDIA E. PANSING,
Administrator

BOOTS AND SHOES

For the hard laboring man that has no trade I have Boots for all, please give me a call. My Boots are good and priose just. But I am determined HOT TO TRUST! COME ONE! GOME ALL! le Rosenberg & Wolf's One. Price R egulate Isin Street, Towards, Pa. I have JAMES MoGREGOR, boot-man first , Calcimp friends, all you that will, Leave your meas tries—try his chill. Keep them, and Happy will be Thy Days. The Episcopal Church that is about to rise,
My place in front exactly lies;
It's known by many very wall
By the title of—MORTH BRANCH HOTEL
Live, MELSON.
Towards, Aug. 25, 1888.—Jer.

Keep them, and Happy will be kiny hays to the control of the contr Rosenberg & Wolf, and their clerks, control
and from their labors.

5. Thou shalt honor the way Rosenberg a
Wolf deal, and long may be thy days to enjoy

Wolf deal, and long may be tay unit of the benefits.

6. Thou shalt not commit an impropriety—of buying of Chatham at. Dealers, but come direct to Rosenberg & Wolff's Once Price Regulator, Main street.

7. Thou shalt not seek in vain for goods of Foreign make, for Rosenberg & Wolff keep a large variety.

8. Thou shalt not purioin from the Regulator for Rosenberg & Wolff sell so chiesp it would be a sin. DISSOLUTION.—The co-partnership beretofore existing between S. J.
Hickon, and C. L. Strait, under the firm fame
of Hickon & Strait, in Canton, as general merchants, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All notes and accordance are left with S.
J. Hickon, for settlement, who will continue
the beainess. And he also wishes to say to
the former-patrons that he is thankful for the
liberal patronage of the past and respectfully
solicits a continuance of the same.
S. J. HICKOK,
C. L. STRAIT. in. Thou shalt not bear false witness, but

9. Thou shalt not bear false witness, our honestly acknowledge that you can get better suited and for less money, at Rosenberg & Wolff's than any other store.

10. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbors goods or his bergains, for Rosenberg & Wolff can give them to you likewise; therefore, take connel, and buy only of Rosenberg & Wolff the Once Price Men.

Townsia, Sept. 1, 1882. CEETHIS AND DON'T FORGET That there is now on hand a large assortment

BUGGIES AND PLATFORM WAGONS At the THENS CARRIAGE FACTORY. Which, for style, good materials used in con-struction, quality of work and finish, can not

"MY POLICY" Is, to amploy only first-class workmen, and use great care to get the best of stock, and to warrant my work to give satisfact ion.

22. All kinds of Wagons and Carriages made to order, with particular care and discount

PRICES LOW. Repairing, well, neatly and promptly done. will pay you to patronize the ATHENS CARRIAGE FACTORY J. A. BRISTOLL. Athens. Pa., Sept. 1, 1868.—Sm. TAIR WARNING!

Potterville, are desirous of settling their accounts, and request those indebted to call immediately and settle. All accounts of Kimball & Ellisworth, and Kimball & Son, unsettled by the first of October next, will be placed in the bands of a Justice for collection, with and to present The subscribers having sold their busi KIMBALL & SON. Sept. 2, 1868 .-- 5w. CEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT OF WYOMING INSURANCE COMPANY.

July 1st, 1868. ASSETS .- BOXDS United States Sixes of 1881,..... 100 Shares First National Bank. Wilkes-Barre, 12,500

100 Shares Second National Eank
Wilkes-Barre, 12,500

103 Shares Wyoming National
Bank, Wilkes-Barre, 6,400

150 Shares Wilkes-Barre Gas Co. 8,550

58 " Bridge 4,550

Company 4.350 MINCELLANEOUS
Cash Loans and Bonds,.......
Stock not called in,...... Judgments, Cash in Bank, Cash in hand and due from 3,500 5,365 17,450 1,500 1,500 Agenta,..... Other property.....

omes paid in ten years,.....

NTHRACITE AND BITUMI A. NOUS COALS.

The undersigned having leased the Coal Yas and Dock at the cld. Barclay Be sin," and jr and Dock as well below and Office upon completed a large Coal Rouse and Office upon the premises, are now prepared to furnish the citizens of Towands and vicinity with the diffi erent kinds and sizes of the above named coal upon the most reasonable desired. Prices until

8 8 8 5 ••• Orders must in all cases be accompanied ith the cash. D'A. OVERTON & CO. Towarda, Sept. 1, 1868.—tf. D. R. BAKER, Master Millwright Le Is prepared to attend to all business is his line. He warrants all work done in a work manlike manner. All orders by mail; or other wise, addressed to me at Towanda, will by promptly attended to. June 4, 1868.—5m°

promptly attended to. June 4, 1868.—3m°
TOWANDA, Pa., June 26, 1868.
To all solom it may concern: I certify that I have this day appoin ed D. B. BAKER, of Towanda, Bradford county, Pa., an agent for the nale of Bodinas Jones I Turbine Water Wheel for the counties of Bradford, Wyoming, Lycoming, Clinton, Clearfield, Tioga and Potter, in the State of Pennsylvania. Parties wanting these wheels can obtain them through him and he will give his personal attention to putting them in when desired. Parties by calling unon these wheels can out in term inveger aim and he will give his personal attention to putting them in when desired. Parties by calling upon Mr. Baker, at Townada, will be shown the wheel, and on application to him he will furnish illustrated pamphiets containing working rials, &c., &c. Jab. A. Magpherson, General Agent for Pennsylvania, for Bo-dines Jonval Turbine Water Wheel. LISTRAY.—Came into the enclo-

Sorted 1.—Using into the enterior in Franklin two, September 2, 1865, one two year old white heifer with red spots on her. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take her away, or she will be disposed of according to law.

Sept. 8, 1868. C. VARNEY. MAUTION.-Whereas, my wife Many, has left my bed and board without any just came or provocation, all persons are hereby torbid harboring or trusting her on my account, as I will pay no debts of her contracting after this date.

Granville, July 20, 1868.—31*

Mem Abserfisements. Alistellaneous. ONCE WORE ON HAND DOOTS! BOOTS!! BOOTS!!! AND AT YOUR SERVICE! STH BRANCE BOOT & SHOE STORE L. C. NELSON. SOLOMON & WOLFF!

And for the sectionic that cut stone side is heick;
And for the soft handed Gents that apply the

I have Boots a little dates made

MISS HATTIE A KEENE,

TEACHER OF MUSIC,

Office her services to the citizens of Towards

NISSOLUTION.—The co-partner-

THEE HORSE SHOW

WITH EDUCATED PONIES!

PROF. O. S. PRATT.

the County, and having given unbounded

satisfaction to his classes, as evinced by

having been strongly urged to continue his

testimonials voluntarily given him, and

entertainments and lessons, will continue

to teach classes in the wonderful art of

MOST VICIOUS HORSES & MULES.

At Towards, he had a class of about nine

ty, who have given him written assurances

of their antisfaction with his instruction

and its great value, and to persuade him to

ANOTHER CLASS OF FIFTY

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1868.

at 2 and evening at 7 o'clock, and remain

probably for three weeks. Professor PRATT

EAST TROY, MONDAY, SEPT. 21,

And remain four days. At

BURLINGTON, THURSDAY, SEPT. 17

And remain three days.

TERMS.

DUBLIC SALE.—The subscribe

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1868.

commencing at 10 o'clock, a. m., Lierge quan

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,

Also one Seven Octavo Piano, nearly new and a harge quantity of WA4ON SPOKES. TERMS—All same under 20 cash over that amount 6 months credit, will be given, on note;

HIY. LYMAN BLACKMAN.

will sell by public auction, at his enc e in Monroctos, on

Educating and Training the

return, have guaranteed him

wall House, on

will be at

Aug. 25, 1868.

August 10, 1868.

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Canton, Aug. 25, 1868.

Respectfully announce to their numerous friends that they are now ready to open one of the nicest; best selected and largest stock of READY MADE CLOTHING! rer brought to Towards Mr. Solomon, who ever brought to Towards. Mr. Solomon, who has natil recently carried on a like business for a great number years, and having during all that time emjoyed the patronage of nearly; every citizen of the country, with credit to himself and satisfaction to his patrons, has in order to merit a fariher continuance of the good will, so id their entire old stock at a great morifice; and are now opening an entire and Boots for the wise that flourish innounit; And for the houset mechanic that works in the

Complete New Stock! The business will hereafter be conducted on a

CASH BASIS! and at ONE PRICE ONLY, on which principle they expect to be able to sell goods at a very small profit and distance all competition. We invite one and all to pay us a visit at the old stand of Solomon & Son one door north of Taylor & Co.

The highest market price paid for Woel, Hides, Pelts and Calf Skins.

SOLOMON & WOLFF.

ALEX. SOLOHON. SULIUS WOLFF Towards, Aug. 3, 1868. MILLINERY GOODS FOR SALE.
The undersigned will dispose of er stock of Millinery Goods to any person desirous of engaging in the business. Affording an excellent opportunity to purchase a good business on favorable terms. Application may be made to the subscriber, at the Millinery Store, Monroston.

MISS E. SILL. and refers to the following certificate:

FRIEDBERF, H. Y., July 14, 1868.

Miss HAFTE A. Remu has been a student in the Allegany Academy of Music.

We are well acquainted with her shill ties and character. We most cordially recommend her as a skillful player, and as well qua lifled to teach the Plano, Organ, Singing, Thorough Base, and Harmony.

The Faculty of the A. A. M.,

A. H. JOHNSON, President.

AST Residence at the boarding house of H. Magill, Hecond-st., Towanda, Ps.

Bept. 2, 1863.—407 Aug. 17, 1868.—6w*

NTEW GROCERY AND PROVI-BION STORE

McCABE & MIX. GROCERY AND PROVISION BUSINESS

in the North Store of Mercur's New Block. MAIN STREET. and have now in store a full assortment of loods in their line, purchased in New York, which they have selected with unusual care, and will sell at the lowest possible rates. Their stock is complete in every particular, and in quality and price cannot fail to give estisfaction AT TOWANDA. SEPTEMBER 5. '68 They ask the patronage of the public, with the assurance that first rate goods and fair dealing may always be expected. They have now in store, and for sale by the Having met with great success throughout

ass or single jar, a large stock of MOORE'S SELFSEALING AIR TIGHT FRUIT JARS.

Which they recommend as the very best offered to the public. They ask for this jar an inspection and trial, as its merits are a parent to ev-Main street, Towarda, Pa. BUTTER, at the highest market rates.

JAMES McCABE,

HARRY MIX.

TORSE POWERS. THRESHERS. He will open at TOWANDA, on the lot CLEANERS! SEPERATORS!! back of the REPORTER office, near the El-Blood & Co., Athens, Pa., With a Free Entertainment every afternoon

June 25, 1868.

Still continue to manufacture BLOOD'S CEL-EBRATED THRESHERS AND CLEANERS, AND HORSE POWERS to run the same, and are prepared to fill orders promptly. As can be bought in the United States. Having been 15 years engaged in manufacturing Threshing Machines, we have spared neither time nor expense in perfecting our machines, and claim to have

THE BEST CLEANER One that will seperate the Grain from the MISS HUNT'S SCHOOL FOR One that will seperate the Grain from the Birsw more perfectly, and with less power, than any other manufactured. They are very simple in construction, being comprised in one piece, so that it does not require a mechanic to set them up or run them; they are all manufactured under our personal supervision, and Young Ladies will re-open on MOND AY the 31 st day of AUGUST.

The year is divided into 4 terms of 10 weeks WE CHALLENGE THE WORLD

Before leaving the Works, and are WARRANTED TO BE IN WORKING ORDER They have been in practical use for several years, and can be attached to Tread Powers, Sweep Powers, Steam or Water Power, and for DURABILITY, Perfection of Working, and

To show better workmanship or material Ev-

OUR PRICES Are as low as those of any other mupufacturer, and parties desiring to purchase, will find it to their interest to examine our stock before pur-PRICE LISTS FURNISHED On application. All kinds of

AGRICULTURAL MACHINES On hand, and Mill Work, Engines, Boilers and BLOOD & CO. Athens, July 23, 1868. POARDING AND DAY SCHOOL, 202 MADISON AVENUE.

NEW YORK CITY,

MADAME C. MEARS, Having increased the accummodations for pupils, desires to inform her patrons that she is able to offer the advantages of her Institution to a larger nu ober of Young Ladies.

French is the language of the school.

Madame M. refers by permission to J. B.
Howe Esq., Greenwood, Wm. M. Mallory Esq., and E. O. Goodrich, Towanoa, Pa.

June 11, 1868.

WOODEN FORCE PUMP! This is the most effective and cheapest force pump manufactured. It took the first premium at the Chemung County Fair of 1867, and only needs a trial to satisfy every one of its meritathey are in general use in Western Bradford, They are in general use in Western Bradford and of some hundreds put in not one has talled and of some numerous put in not one has anterto give satisfaction.

***Each This, oump may be seen in operation at the Beporter printing office, and at several other places in Towards.

Address GEO. DUNHAM, Jr., South Creek, Pa., who is Agent for Bradford and Chemung counties.

July 21, 1868.3m*

An opportunity is now offered the farmers Bradford to improve their stock by breeding

RED KIRK, 7173 A. H. B., A thorough bred Short Horn of good pedigree running back to the herd of Mr. Bates. Bate of service \$5.00, cash down. As but few cows can be served the present season, all who desire to obtain service should call soon or address, JOSEPH HOMET June 15, 1868.31*

WARM MEALS, AT ALL HOURS at G. W. MOFFITT'S Restaurant.
Persons coming to town for dinner, will do well to give him a call. GEO. W. MOFFITT

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REWARD !-Strayed from the

ISSOLUTION.—The co-partner partnership beretofore existing between Bramhall, Cowell & Cash, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The undersland having parchased the entire interest of F. A. Cash in their Grocery Store, all debts must be settled by them, by them, BRAMHAI Towarda, Aug. 10, 1868. ZELECT SCHOOL,

JARS

The VARD i—Strayed from the subscriber in Towards towards, on the 7th of July, Three Yearlings. Two Steers, one red, and the other mostly red, one heifer, white and brindled. The above reward will be paid for the return of the cattle, and any information conterning them will be thankfully received.

August 18, 1968.—St.*

CANTON, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA.

FRUIT JARS -

> DEEMER'S DOUBLE-ACTING, TMPROVEMENT OF STOCK .-

MARKET GARDEN.—All the ear. MARKEL GARMEN.—All the early ly vegetables in their season, gathered fresh every day in the gardens of the subscripers, will be kept on hand for sale at the store of McCabe & Miv, in Mercur's New Block.

E. G. RUSSELL & CO.

Towanda, July 13, 1868. TOR SALE AT SCOTIA TANNERY Plastering Hair at wholesale and retail, also Soap and Wagon Grease by the pound and barrel. Cash paid for Hark and Hides.

ADAM INNES.

Granville Centre, Pa., July 16, 1868.6m.

A FINE ASSORTMENT OF TOIL LET SOAPS, at MCCABE & MIX'S.