News from all Nations. -Algeria has had another earth Green is the favorite Parisienne -Florida is receiving cabbages

...The Duchy of Cromwall pay Wales £53,000 a yea _Sand in the Sacremento river is _"Jaw Plat" is the Vermont nam Memphis wants the Legislatur

-Four hundred and fifty Mormon have just arrived from Denmark. —Dubuque, Iowa, is reported t -The trees in New York are a

-The English Government thinks -Furs valued at \$50,000 have bee —A rich old fellow in Berlin, jus dead, has left a million thalers to his cook.

...The taxable property of Bosto —In Honolulu there is a fire-alarm bell which was made in New York. -Chicago wants the names of he -Natchez Mississippi, is grow

ing about the sidewalk eating-table nuisance. -George Francis Train is called -A Lynn grocer advertises "fac-

-Corn is so abundant in son parts of Texas that the farmers cannot dispo-of it at 25 cents per bushel. -A man, seventy years of age, had his leg broken by a cow he was leading to pas ture in New Cansan, Ct.

-A hack drove through Boston the other day with eight persons inside and seven extra large trunks on the outside. -The Odd Fellows of the United

-Personal journalism is advocated in New York, as if they were not "personal" —Out of 22,362 immigrants who arrived in Milwankee since the 1st of May, 9,387

—Last year's rasin crop, at Malaga, was the greatest ever raised, amounting to ver near two million boxes. —The New Orleans Picayune esti

mates the cotton crop at an excess of half million bales over that of last year. -John Bright, long one of the proprietors of the London Morning Nors, has withdrawn or sold out his interest. -Chicago reciprocates the compl ment of California fruit by sending to the Pacifi several car loads of butter. -St. Louis was alarmed the other

day by a drunken indian, who ran through the streets bradishing a tomahawk. -The apple crop of Maine will b lighter this year than ever before. Not one fourth of an average yield is expeted. -In the White Pine mines the amount of silver ore produced in the three months ending July 1 was 4,174,000 tons. - "Broad-gague Guerrillas" and

-A Chinese place of worship i -French liberal papers are worry —The Omaha *Republican* recon mends the Laramie Plains as a summer resor

from the Saratoga ladies. It is the first ti that he ever was afraid. -Miles O'Reilley's poems have sold so well that his widow gets a comfortab little fortune from the sales. . -The peach shipment from Wilmington to Philadelphia and New York on Mon day night reached 107 car loads, or 53,500

-One of the most fashionable young ladies at Nahant wears a hat which cost only ten cents, and which she trimmed herself. -It is said that the summer visi tors of Newport leave no less than a million dol-lars a year there.

-Twenty-seven families from Roch ester are about purchasing 3,000 acres of land near Fredericsburg, Va. -Admiral Farargut dresses ver

plainly and talks but little when on duty. He is neither remarkable for his decortions nor his -A citizen of Salvica, Ky., has a small cow that gave one thousand four and sixty gallons of milk in one year.

-A gentleman ordered a servant to call him at six; but he awoke him at four telling him he had two hours longer to sleep. -A steamboat after the American model has been placed on the Rhine, and creates no end of astonishment among the natives —It is estimated that over 200,000 bushels of last year's wheat crop still remains in the hands of growers in one county in Iowa. -A little boy in Iowa rolled down hill with a rattlesnake clinging to him. Before he died his body was the perfect color of the

-Being sick, a Keokuk dog received a dose of medicine, and ejected from mouth half a pint of leather-headed tack Boston Advertiser. -The Louisvill Courier-Journal

says Matilda Crawford, colored, paid \$65 for the privilege of blucing the eye of the sable sis-ter, Mollie Williams.

Saratoga mistook a large silver-handled d knife for his pocket handkerchie. A polic -Illinois has two thousand notaries public. Of this number four dundred are residents of Chicago and Cook country. San-gamon county has about fifty.

-Preparations were made for the burial of a little child at Madison, Indiana, last week, but just about the time of the funeral is

woke from a trance. -The plate glass factory at Lenox Mass., will begin to operate during the mont of September next. It will be the second plat glass factory in the United States.

-One of the reigning Parisian belles is about to be married to a Chinese, or of the attaches of Mr. Burlingame's missio The parents of the fair one are in dispair. -It was an apt answer of a young lady who, being asked where was her native place, replied: "I have none; I am the dangh-ter of a Methodist minister." -A miner at La Salle, Illinois

rested a long iron rod against the telegrap wire, the other evening upon quitting work, an during two days the communication was inter -- Rev. Mr. Bokum, commissioner of immigration in Tennessee, says a gentlem from Cincinnati has negotiated with him i 10,000 acres of land in Cumberland county.

-A call for a colored labor

—Dr. Gobat, the Austrian Bishop of Jerusalem, is in London, endeavoring to awaken an interest in his mission work. He has twonty schools in Palestine, with a thousand pupils of all nations.

-Near Austin, Texas, is said to be a large and thrifty mustang grape vine, which has so far forgotten itself as to be at the pres-

-The Pope has ordered a bust of George Peabody for his private spartments, re-membering the million of dollars which the erous banker gave to the poor of Rome don and Rome have lasting memorials o

—A young couple in New Haven, who were married about a year ago and divorced after nine month's matrimonial existence, cloped together on Tuesday night of last week and got married in New York.

Bradford Reporter.

Towanda, Thursday, Aug. 26, Republican State Ticket. FOR GOVERNOR: JOHN W. GEARY,

FOR JUDGE OF SUPREME COURTS HENRY W. WILLIAMS OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY.

UNION REPUBLICAN CONVENTION. A Convention of the Union Republican Party rom each election district in said county will asse ble at the Court House, in Towards Borough, o MONDAY afternoon, AUGUST 30, 1869, at 1 o'clock

the ensuing election.

The following persons have been selected as Committee of Vigilance for their respective districts and they are directed to call meetings for the election of elegates to the Convention, at the usual places olding Caucuses, between the hours of 2 and 6 on SATURDAY, the 28th day of August. By order of the Union Republican County Co W. T. DAVIES, Towanda, July 24, 1869.

Vigilance Committee: C. S. Wilson, C.G. Manley, Ed Rockwel S. D. Steriger, Warren Ayer, C. Corbin Simon Eberman, John Burnham, Simeo Williams.

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conda boro.—B.M.Peck, J.Merideth, E.M.Parso

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Wilmet. - Washington Incham. Smith Tuttle. G. Time for meeting on SATURDAY, AUGUST 28th

ween the hours of 2 and 6 o'clock p. m.

The Republicans of Bradford will pen the campaign by Mass Meetings at Troy, on Saturday Sept, 4, and at Towarda on Monday, Sept, 6. The shortly to be crected in the city of New York, the people of the north can hardly be evidence of a devotion to the best inhonest yeomanry of Bradford were in line of battle. These meetings will be addressed by Governor JOHN W. -It is said that Sheridan ran away GEARY, Senator JOHN SCOTT, Hon. WM. D. KELLEY, and Hon. G. A. GROW. Such an array of dissufficient to bring together a large

The people of this County have on tlemen we have named will positively be present. They have given their and with them another defeat in which no human foresight can guard. 1872."

The brave soldier and distingished v of his administration for the pas from the people. The voters hail him with "well done thou good and faith ful public servant." As brilliant

Hon. John Scott is comparatively stranger to the people of Bradford. We believe this is his first visit to us. He is making for himself a proud reputation as an able and consciention and remarkably frank and outspoken and friendship of all who come contact with him. He is an able and convincing speaker, of good address. and our people will be pleased with him. On all-occasions when he ad

edged as being one of the ablest men into the service as a Colonel. On the in that body. Hon. WILLIAM D. KELLEY has on one occasion at least, addressed the General. He was wounded at Bolipeople of Bradford, and left with them the reputation of being a most eloquent and effective speaker. His manner and words have a charm and He has just returned from a trip to the Far West and the Pacific States. and has a store of incident and ob-—The Rugaian army is the most rapidly depleted of any force in Europe, on account of seventry of the climate. The Anstrian service comes next, 200 dying amnually out of 1000, on account of deficitive similary regulations. The English loss 150 out of 1000. His speech will be in itself an intel- ple read it with pride, and will re- and the annual profits during the

as of the hearer. Judge Kriter

ed as a means of allowing to visit the north.

Hon. G. A. Grow is too well know Suffice it to say tnat he is prepared to enter into the campaign with his wonted vigor, and will arouse in his hearers the feeling of enthusiasm which always greets him when addressing his fellow citizens in this district.

Republicans of Bradford! the presence of these distinguished men of the Republican party. It is time that we should inaugurate a sharp weeks remain for organization and work. Let the turnout to these meetings demonstrate that the people are still awake, and that the old campfires are not yet extinguished.

THE PENNSYLVANIA DEMOCRACY The New York Citizen. the well known Democratic weekly, formerly owned by "Miles O'Reilly," has no sympathy with the Pennsylvania Democracy, either in their platform or andidates. It says ;--

"No condemnation of the rebelli against which the soldiers fought. even though the soldiers were praise the omission being an insult, if any reference to the subject were proper. No fitting expression in faor of economy in public expenditures; nothing in fact first or last but the old negro question and general abuse of the Republicans. The selfsame grumbling without proposing an improvement; the same refusal to understand the altered position of the whole country which has led to defeat so frequently. The nomination of a man with nothing to recommend him but the faculty of heaping up wealth, with no record worth mentioning. and nothing about him to arouse enthusiasm but his money." Not the importance of the pending election to first sign of true loyalty, nor the least terest of the whole country. Under

nor wish that the Democrats should "We do not wish this simply be cause it would be a triumph of the Vallandichams and the Pendletons and the old school that never learns and never-forgets; the former slave power toadies, who imagined that slavery was a thing of beauty and a neeting, and we look for grand dem- joy forever, instead of being at best but a cruel necessity of the Constitution. A triumph on such principles and with such candidates would only revive the dead men of the North and the South, the putrescent bodies which have been smothered under the loyalty of the nation : the malignant rebels whether they register themselves as enemies of the nation in Cincinnati, Harrisburgh, or New Orleans. A victory now would bring the extremists back to life and power.

> not remain much longer cut off from of the country. There are several the bulk of the country, and thereby ing a little round hat, velvet jacket, and an by rail. Mr. Canfield, at the head of hips and limbs, and one end thrown tastefully the North Pacific Railroad party, has over the shoulder, while the other is allowed to brush the floor. They are making a voyage just reached Helena, Montana, from around the world. Puget's sound, Oregon and Wallawalla, via Pend'Oreille; and he reports that his survey has been successful in finding two passes through

most important that is left to us, and exceeds in value the shore road from pleted it would give a new outlet to emigration, and new industries to ensystem in its grand articulations; unless, indeed, the Southern Pacific road is counted as possible, through Texas to Guyamas. There is another party reconnoitring the Oregon lines. When all the reports are made it will not be

A Good RECORD.—On the 28th June, 1861, at the beginning of the late war for the preservation of the Union, John W. Geary was mustered 25th of April, 1862, he was promoted to Brigadier General, and on the 11th of January, 1865, was made Major var. Cedar Mountain and Chancellors ville. To the present day he carries rebel lead in his body. He has been Union Telegraph Company reaches Mayor of San Francisco, Governor of the enormous figure of \$41,663,100. Kansas, Military Governor of Sayan- They work an amount of wire suffinah, and Governor of Pennsylvania. cient to stretch around the world four times. That was the Carry Bock calamity! I felt very company to the stretch around the world four times, and then have a little over enter I don't steep nights. I was not then in the empty of the Bris Company; before any of the occurrences I and been discharged by the Company and the company have been an average of \$7, the was the Carry Bock calamity! I felt very street it was not then in the empty of the Bris Company; before any of the occurrences I and been discharged by the Company and the company have been an average of \$7, the was the Carry for the past the sent that any the Bris Company to the occurrences I and been discharged by the Company and the sent to sail by the Company to the occurrences I and been discharged by the Company and the sent to sail by the Company to the occurrences I and been discharged by the Company and the sent to sail by the Company to the sent to sail been discharged by the Company and the sent to sail been discharged by the Company and the sent to sail been discharged by the Company and the sent to sail been discharged by the Company and the sent to sent to sail been discharged by the Company and the sent to sent

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ontrol the trade of that very Amoor which bre, seen that the Chinese are by no means the his country is highly probable.

The people throughout the connry are begining to express a good deal of feelthe coal interest has lost popular sympathy and is accepted as entirely selfish and oppressive. During the war, that interest did or tantly, shamefully, and exterinately. For a time, during that period, we doubt whether the men as it was by the government in carrying on the war. As Packer's millions grow fast ngh those trying days, and we can imagin nterest was putting upon a people struggling or the life of the nation. It is no wonder the opular sympathy is not with the coal interest nd it would be amazing were one of the kings of the interest to be able to escape the rebuke which the oppressed poor now have the oppor-tunity to administer.

The Democrati papers of Lycomic county are engaged in a bitter fued which is beoming considerably personal. TATE of the Standard, is recused by the editor of the Gazette of aving been a rebel sympathyzer during the war and as being socially unfit to mingle in respects ble society. The following cards will show omething of the virulence of the parties : 1

Aug. 12, 1869. To the above the editor or the Gazette replies ports to be, that we shall have the choice of such as would not be tasteful to his chizalry or nia, and PENDLETON in Ohio, would be fork, as the most suitable weapon for such a job : But we shall not respond to this belicose challenge formally until the Col. signs his full hearts of the Southern leaders as it such circumstances we do not expect name and title, which is, as we remember it in is to-day, and PACKER and PENDLETON name and title, which is, as we transfer the days of his military glory, as "I.z. Cot. the days of his military glory, as "I.z. Cot. have always acted with these leaders BERT L. TATE." When we see this official sigare we shall understand fully what it means

"He who dares these boots displace Must meet Bombastus face to face." Such is Democracy. In Luzerne county similar quarrel is going on between the diffe factions of the party. "When rogus fall out &c.

Philadephians are having quite a panie on the water question. No rain has fallen there for several weeks, and the Schuylkill is getting very low, and the people begin to fear that the supply at Fairmount will give out, unless they have more rain very soon. The North American of the 18th says:

All day yesterday the general hop was kept alive by indications that v realized. The telegraph brought go

been the arrival from Bombay of a genuine complished man, speaking several knguares of the country. There are several men by his wearing of a gorgoous turban. The projects on foot for uniting, it with lady is petits indeed, being only about four feet high, but graceful and elegantly dresped, wearwith the daily business of the world elegantly-figured silk robe, wound around the

Rev. J. D. Fulton of Tremont Tem-

were his military achievements, yet the victories of peace have been no less renowned, and he stands to-day pre-eminent as one of the most upright and independent Governors that ever filled the Executive chair of the Commonwealth.

The connection is really one of the most uproportion of the most uproportion. The connection is really one of the most uproportion in the sea. He describes the route he has traversed as easy and every way satisfactory, but intends to look for one possessing still greater advantages.

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The connection is really one of the most uproportion in the sea of the control of the matery way and the control of the most important that is left to us. And be exclaimed; "I think it is the now damnible to the control of the most important that is left to us. And the sea of the control of the most important that is left to us. And the control of the most important that is left to us. And the control of the most important that is left to us. And the control of the most important that is left to us. And the control of the most important that is left to us. And the control of the most important that is left to us. And the control of the most important that is left to us. And the control of the most important that is left to us. And the control of the most important that is left to us. And the control of the most important that is left to us. And the control of uniness a man over engaged in." And the unseller was so wakened up that afterwards ad the honor of baptising him.

> It is a fact to be gratefully reembered by tax-payers, that under terprise, and complement our railway the administration of Gov. Geary, not only has the State debt been reduced nearly five millions of dollars, but the tax upon real estate has been entirely abolished. With Grant in the Presidential chair and Geary reelected Governor, both the national long before work is commenced on and the State debt will no doubt continue to diminish, as it has done, and the time will soon arrive when a still further reduction of taxation will be realized. All that is wanted to effect this most desirable end, in addition to the re-election of Geary, is to send honest men to the Legislature men who can be relied upon to protect the Treasury instead of joining in dishonest schemes to plunder it.

The capital stock of the Western lectual treat and will be enjoyed by elect him in October by an overwhelm same time averaged about two millions and three-quarters.

for them. But all cannot succeed: best interests of the whole county, so that whoever may be successful in se-

We all have a right to a prefersuch a show of manly independence is a tyrant. Again, we say attend the delegate meetings, and select your best men to attend the County Confied that a ticket will be formed for S. Clemens. Jeems Pipes is Stephen vention, and then you may rest satiswhich every true Republican can and

bold as they advance to the ballotboxes, and if the people of Pennsylvania vote for PACKER in October, in view of the deliberate declarations of his intimate friend Vallandigham whom he entertained so handsomely at his residence shortly after the war and George H. PERDLETON, BRICK POMEROY, ANDREW JOHNSON, and EMERson Ernringe, they will have done their level best to precipitate that catastrophe. Last Tuesday evening Andrew Johnson spoke at Knoxville Tennessee, in the course of which he used these words, as printed in the Knoxville Press and Herald of Wed-

nesday, the 18th of August: "There is a debt owing by the United States amounting to \$2,600,000, 000. The men who are engaged in something of the virulence of the parties: \(\lambda\).

REQUIRING EARLY ACTION,—"Tate and his "owners consist of a little elique, in possession, for the time being, of the county offices. They do not represent the Democratic party of "Lycoming county. They only represent them selve, and that pestitorous little element coing selve, and the pestitorous little element coing selve, and the pertitor of the selve, and the destroy of the purpose of paying the Government during the second county in resist the droft."

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"Presuming you are the author of the above "charges against my love of country and obest discave to the laws, (which I have italicised,) I ment the people to-night, I would rather the Republic was preserved and the debt let go! [Loud cheers.] This debt was created to save the Republic; now the republic must be destroyed to pay the debt. Rather let the Government, be preserved and let the debt go."

The election of Johnson to the Unithe conspiracy to change this Govern-

The election of Johnson to the United States Senate would be preferred by most of the Democratic leaders of oduction is really intended for what it purt the North, and on this platform. respons, and we might be inclined to choose | The election of Packers in Pennsylvanilitary spirit. We shall certainly select a dung the endorsment of this platform,

THE CARR'S ROOK DIBASTER. Cause of the Accident-Confes

In the spring of 1868 several serious accidents occurred on the line of the Delaware division of the Erie Railway, in one of which—the Carr's Rock Disaster, on the morning of the fifteenth of April in that year—more than a score of passengers lost their lives, and fifty or sixty others were wounded. In each of these cases the track had been maliciously displaced but all the efforts of the Company ferret out the perpetrators proved fu tile, and finally a standing reward of \$1,000 was offered for any evidence which would lead to their conviction A short time before the occurrance of these disasters, the Company dis charged from their employ and caused the arrest of an Englishman, John

Bowen, sixty-four years of age, for forging a pay-roll. Bowen has been in this country for twenty-two years, and has resided in the neighborhood of Sparrowbush Rosa's Switch for several years past. After the Carr's rock disaster, this Bowen went to Mr. Douglass, then Division Superintendant, and accused one James Knight of tampering with the rails a few hours before the

disaster. The company at once put the matter in the hands of detectives. but they failed to gather sufficient evidence to warrant them; in bringing Knight to trial. On the fifteenth of April last, rail was found torn up near Stairway Brook, and renewed efforts were After a patient investigation of all

they accordingly had him arrested and locked up in Milford, (Penn.,) ail, when he confessed that he had tampered with the rails on the twen-ty-eighth of May. On Monday, Bowen made a second and full confession, which we print below, acknowledging himself the perpetrator of each and every one of the crimes which led to such a loss of life and limb. He made it volnn-

tarily, having been warned that he need not expect to gain any leniency at the hands of the Company. CONFESSION OF JOHN BOWEN. it a little.

About between summer and fall, three years ago, on the Eric Billway, between the Delsavare bridge, at flaw Mill Bill, and Remedy's Cut, I was going along if was not working for the Company) one thay and I liched a stame from the middle of the road to the edge of the track against the chair; there it long-bel. I disha't think it would do any damage, but it did; it started two, or three gars off the track. Some time in February, one year ago, there was a crooked rail at Road's Switch, near the chair.

I took a piece of iron and pushed the rail out of the chair, had raised it up only got a spiller under it at the bessied piece on a second quarter tie; I jahoved it back into the chair, but it wondry go in without something heavy to force it in; I left it; at that, and along came a freight train and broth it off, and the train ran off down the bamb. About the fifteenth, a year, ago hat March, (agtil) at three o'clock in the morning, I came down the track [I left my place eacily and had been at Lachawaren; I went to see shout a sitera man got, which hard me so I walked alongly down the track mall I came to Carr's Rock, a freight trains passed there (going West), I stepped aside till it passed; I, saw (on the river side) a rail (crooked). I took a piece of the cap off a rail and tried to fix it as well as I could. I shoved the rail out of the chair and put a block under it to raise it; I put a spike under the quarter train coder to make it; in put a spike under the quarter train coder to make it own as the interior instance along the stone it was a train going East, and in two or three days I hearth it was the train instead of the stone it was a train going East, and in two or three days I hearth it was the train instead of the stone it was a train going East, and in two or three days I hearth it was the train instead of the stone. The

This estimation was made by John Bosten, August 16, 1989, at the lighted Jul, Pito County, Pennsylva-na, where he is confined to tanswer the double crime

of this capital is looking to be United states for men who are spoken of in connection take any stock in the idea. that this mining 185 acres, more or less, about 80 acres in investment in believed, and acome of the most with framed home and log house, framed continent is to be flooded with Mon-served with framed home and log house, framed so that the provided with Mon-served with framed home and log house, framed so that hardward. They are are worthy, and well fitted to fill the golians. He says emphatically that meaning is acres, more or less, about 80 acres in provided with Mon-served with framed home and log house, framed so that hardward. They are are worthy, and well fitted to fill the golians. He says emphatically that meaning is acres, more or less, about 80 acres in provided with Mon-served with framed home and log house, framed so that hardward. They are are worthy, and well fitted to fill the golians. He says emphatically that meaning is acres, more or less, about 80 acres in provided with Mon-served with framed home and log house, framed so that hardward is a swell for the most with framed home and log house, framed so the most with framed home and log house, framed so that hardward is acres, more or less, about 80 acres in providing with the continuous men and the mining is acres, more or less, about 80 acres in providing with the continuous men and the mining is acres, more or less, about 80 acres in providing with the continuous men who are spoken of the most with framed home and log house, framed acres in the mining is acres, more or less, about 90 acres in providing with the continuous men and a swell fitted to fill the golians. He says emphatically that men and a swell fitted to fill the golians. places which their friends are asking there are no Chinamen going to leave China unless they feel convinced they Busia has scized, monopolies, the trade of therefore we hope to see a convention, go to a country where they can realize composed of men who will act for the enough to live upon, enough to bring them back, and enough to leave

> margin for their sustenance at home curing nominations may receive the They all leave voluntarily. As to fur earty and united support of the par | nishing the south with manual labor Mr. Choy Chew looks with distance mee. He who fails to express it is a on the project. The south cannot give slave, and he who seeks to rebuke the Chinese sufficient compensation to induce them to emigrate but Cal-Non De Prunes .- Josh Billings' i Henry W. Shaw. Mark Twain' is S.

> > R. Locke. The Pacific Railroad has reduced the fare to New York to one hundred and fifty dollars currency, and to Boston one hundred and fifty-three

setts have nominated John Quisc Adams for Governor. New Advertisements.

sonn amgus vs. water Polock's les A Vanderpool vs. N Vanderpool. A B Smith vs. O A Hudson et al. Ellen McCarley, vs. Chas & E McKort Caroline Hall vs. T D and Mary E Ha Wm Martin vs. Alonso Whipple et al. Daniel Welles, vs. Erastus Shepard Smith Lent vs. Geo M Prince Geo A Lent vs. Henry Miller vs. Ransom Tanner. Jas Williams jr. vs. Jos. S Elliott, et al. do Lamoreux vs Chas H Ames et al

Freeman Sweet vs Biley & Henry JE Goodrich vs C.T Smith... G T.Wilcox vs A M Ayres... Daniel Bilvan vs Benjamin Ball, Armenis twp vs Burnham & Sh B M Manley vs T S Griswold... B S Bansell & Co, vs J S Andrew

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lee. ALSO—By virtue of a writ of Vend. Ex., the following lot piece or purcel of kind situate in Tuccarors township, bounded as follows: Morth by land of B F Baggs, east by Wn Peet and Norris Fargo, south and west by L B Kenney; containing 55 acres more or less, and no improvements.

**ALSO—By Virtue of Research Fargo, south and west by L B Kenney; containing 55 acres more or less, and no improvements.

**ALSO—By virtue of a Kenney; barged of kind situation of the property of the second of the second

REGISTER'S NOTICES.—Notice Massett. Petroleum V. Nasby is D. PEGISTER'S NOTICES.—Notice

It is hereby given, that there has been filed and
settled in the office of the Beggister of Wills, in and
for the county of Bradford, accounts of administration upon the following estate, vis:
Final account of Thomas M. Card, admir of C. D.
Miller, late of Columbia, deceased.
Final account of Thomas M. Card, admir of James
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of the following decedents:
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"John Begnolds, of Rome, dec'd.

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And the same will be presented to the Orphana' Court of Bradford County, on Thursday, the 9th day September, 1869, at 3 o'clock p. m., for condimination and allowance.

H. J. MADILL, Aug. 15, 1869.

Register. TYRIAL LIST FOR SEPTEMBER DEACHER'S, COUNTY INSTI

THE—The County Institute will open at Canton, on Monday, Sept. 5th; Towards, Sept. 13th; Springhill, Sept. 20th. Exercises will commence on Monday at 3 o'clock p. m., closing at Canton on Thursday evening; at Towards and Springhill, on Friday.

Distinguished educators are expected to be present during all the sessions of the Institute:

All who propose to teach in the public schools are expected to attend at the place most convenient. School Directors, Ministers and the friends of education generally, are cortially invited.

Aug. 10, 1869.—St. County Sup't. QUSQUEHANNA COLLEGIATE TOWANDA, BRADFORD CO., PA. This Institute will open its fifteenth year with full corps of instructors for all the branches in the several departments, on Wednesday, September 1s everal departments, on Wednesday, September 1 869, SAMUEL F. COLT, July 22, 1869,—41

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL! MANSPIELD, TIOGA CO., PA. July 22, 1869.—tf Prof. CHAS. H. VERRILL,
Principal E RAYSVILLE ACADEMY !-THE FALL TERM of this School will ope REV. J. W. RAYNOR, Principal The higher Mathematics, Book keeping, Latin an Greek, and also the common branches will be taugh It will be an effort to forward primary he well as a yeared pugits. Tallion \$4 to \$4. Information i regard to Board and rooms for boarding will be beautifully found to the control of the control

CLASSES IN FRENCH & DRAW-PRENCH AND DRAWING CLASSES. in the School House, near Wm. Dittrich's, on TUE DAY, AUGUST 7th, 1869. TERMS FOR PRENCH—Scholars under 12 years \$3. Scholars over 12 years \$4.

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GEO. 8. McCRACEIN.

Terrytown, Aug. 10, 1869.—33.

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wife, EMILY, has left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, I hereby forbid all expresses harboring or trusting her on my account, as a will pay no debts of her contracting after this date.

JOHN N. COLEMAN.

Herzick, August, 16, 1869—316

DISSOLUTION.-THE CO-PART-

nership heretofore existing under the name of F. S. AYER & SON, in the lumber business, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business will

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April 21, 1869—tf. Real Estate for Sale.

VALUABLE DAIRY FARM iry Farm, situated two miles cast of Green McHenry Co., Illinois. Said farm contain wood, McHenry Co., Illinois. Said farm contains three hundred and twenty acres choice land described as follows: 160 acres choice timbered, 100 acres headow, and 60 acres tunder the plow. Good dwelling-house and outbuildings, large cattle barn 36x64, and good horse barn. The finest living springs in the country, running through a commodious spring-house. Is capable of keeping 75 cows, and is only 1½ miles from Abbott's Cheese Factory. Terms one-half cash, balance in easy psyments at 6 per cent interest. References—H. M. Gerould, R. S. McHenry, Greenwood, McHenry Co., Ill., or F. S. Ayer, Sheshenin. PARM FOR SALE IN CANTON. The subscriber offers for sale his farm in Canton, containing about eighty-six acres, some seventy improved. The improvements are one dwelling-house, one barn, one milk-house, one saw-mill in good running order, with 12-horse portable engine apable of running mill; it can also be run by water a portion of the year. Connected with the same, all the necessary machinery for manufacturing waters.

a portion of the year. Connected with the same, as the necessary machinery for manufacturing waron hubs, in good order. There is also a, thrifty young apple orchard on the premises, and other fruit trees around the house. The farm is located about two miles from Canton village, and within one hundred rods of the Williamsport & Elmira R.R. For terms, call on C. Stockwell, at Canton, or the subscriber on the premises.

ANDIEW TUBERI. 10 premises. May 9, 1869. BARGAIN.—A FINE BUILD-BAIWALLA.

ing lot on Third Street, near the Catholic Church,
reet front, bounded in the rear by an alley, will try less from, bounded in the real es sold at a bargain by immediate ap-tra & Monzow, Attorneys-at-Law. Towanda, July 15, 1869.

LOR SALE.—The undersigned, dea siring to change his business and location, of fers a store house and lot for sale. The lot is 50x120 feet. The store room is 21x06cct and a ware room of 9 feet. The property is located in the flourishing town of Albany, Bradford county, Pa., on the Sullivan & Eric B.R., and is a very desirable property. For further particulars enquire or address ang 12-410. FARM FOR SALE.—J. W. PAY-A. Son still offers his valuable Dairy Farm, situated in Orwell township, for sale. He invites all desiring such property the examine it while the growing crops will testify as the quality of the soil, which is more reliable than evidence obtained from personshaving a heart to bear false witness. Terms easy, aug.9-44*

Miscellaneous.

WE, THE SUBSCRIBERS, HAVE this day entered into a limited partnership. This day entered into a limited partnership, agreeably to the provisions of the act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, passed the 21st day of March, 1836, entitled "an Act relative to Limited Partnerships," and do hereby certify that the name of the firm under which said partnership is to be conducted is COOPER BROTHERS; that the general nature of the business to be transacted is the manufacture of ale and other malt liquors, and vending the same and the error will be transacted in the

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