

The Daily Bradford Reporter.

FAIR GROUNDS, EAST TOWANDA, PA., OCTOBER 2, 1879.

General Merchandise.

Powell & Co.,

Through the medium of THE DAILY BRADFORD REPORTER, desire to call attention to their unusually large stock of Goods now on hand.

Having moved, during the early part of the present season, to their new Stores,

Nos. 4 & 5 Tracy's Block,

Which were fitted up specially for their accommodation, they have added largely to their stock, and have given unusually careful attention to their business in all its branches. With ample facilities for storage, they availed themselves of the opportunities offered to purchase largely of all kinds of staple goods before the recent advance in prices, and now offer most kinds of goods at prices which prevailed early in the season. They have also purchased largely, and are now receiving a complete assortment of goods specially adapted to the Fall trade.

Without referring specially to the various Departments, each of which they aim to maintain complete in all its details, they respectfully invite the general inspection and patronage of the public.

Your cellar floor with coal now dress;
And sharpen up your axe;
Your name get on the voting list,
And promptly pay your tax.
And when the winter's storms shall rage,
And snow and hail shall come,
Just spend your evenings with your wife
And family at home.

Pruning Young Apple Trees
and Hunting the Borer.

A correspondent says: I do not agree with those fellows who think they can do all their pruning with the thumb and finger. Not by any means. One might live in an orchard, it is true—and watch every bud, but then you have the disadvantage of being tied to a tree and not knowing which way a bud will push or whether it will cross another when growing. I prefer a sharp knife and saw, and prefer to let the young shoots grow one season (not as an invariable rule, however,) and then I can easily tell which to save and which to remove. I always cut back when transplanting, whether grafts or seedlings, and generally let them grow as they will the first season; form the top the second year to suit me and follow it up frequently, always carrying a sharp knife. Have done much of the pruning this year early in the morning, before breakfast, and late in the afternoon, between tea and dusk. Nevertheless, in an orchard of one thousand trees, the work is immense, and some two hundred young bearing trees which need pruning badly will have to go over until after haying. In hunting for the apple tree borer, I always use a sharp jackknife and a piece of hoopskirt wire. Never fail to destroy them. It is the only safe and effectual way, whatever is said to the contrary. The more closely I follow them the less they increase each year. Where the trees were examined twice last year, the work of examination was very light this year, and I did not find more than two out of one hundred trees affected by the borer. This great pest might be entirely eradicated in a few years by a little painstaking, if every orchardist would only take hold of the work earnestly.