in Remocrats of Pennsylvania.

F-CITIZENS: After long and serious have resolved to withdraw my name is of presidential candidates to be prehelore me been dictated by an sire to drive discord from the ranks of and secure the ascendency of Demonion. In arriving at this conclusion onsulted no hum in being. It is enown spontaneous act, and proceeds clearest and strongest conviction of

thus taking my leave, as your candithus taking in the project of the project of the project of the unanimity m with which you have urged iny to the highest office on earth. This hall remain engraven on my heart until ne shall be no longer.

in January last, the Democratic memor State Legislature, in their letter adme, "presented my name to the Unme, pressure my name to the Un-I made some observations in my which I desire to recall your attenthen stated, that if the Democracy of ania "should resolve to offer my name onal convention as a candidate for the ganish that degree of unanimity which dane give moral force to their recomon I felt that I ought not to counteract This, I am proud to believe, old do with unexampled unanimity; yet prijudiced man, who has observed the of political events since that period, rinced that even the great moral in-Pennsylvania with her sister States beererted in vain to secure my nomina-Under such circumstances, ought I for nual considerations, to suffer the great hich has bestowed so many honors upon isk, the first time in her history, for a preial candidate of her own, with a certain cion, on my part, that the request would e granted? Should I be the means of pla-Democracy in a false position, which heir high sense of honor and the noble pernce of their character might forbid them to don! To ask this question, my heart tells s to answer then in the negative. Every g of gratitude and of duty dictates that I ild leave them to decide, in the notional conin, among the candidates whose prosperts

note production and in the still higher obligation rests upon me. etter, to which I have already referred, that "he principles and the success of emocratic party so immeasureably transimportance the elevation of any individen they ought not to be jeoparded, in the And again: "If I know my hart. I should most freely resign any pre s which the partiality of friends has set me, if by this I could purchase harmony manimity in the selection of a Democratic

time has now arrived when I feel mypermined to apply these principles to my artice. It is true, that I may not be able e entire unanimity in the party by rawing my name from the list of candibut yet I shall reduce their number, and Jiminish the elements of discord. The must and numerical strength of Pennsyla to which her uniform self sacrificing pasm adds a double force, will then he felt in is power, and may decide the contest in a satisfactory to the entire Democracy of

can proudly say that, since I have occupied tion of your candidate before the counwhich I was assigned by your unsolicitsindness. I have done nothing to tarnish in fame. Entertaining the conviction the glory and perpetuity of our institutions in that the highest office under heaven be the voluntary gift of the only free peomon earth, I have totally abstained from personal efforts to promote my own success. ther what I have already said, I need scarcecain repeat the pledge I have so often given

lony friends in other States who have deemworthy of their support, I tender my agateful thanks, believing that I shall protheir wishes for the union and strength of Democratic party by withdrawing from at they must now be satisfied would be a ales contest for the nomination. conclusion, I can solemnly declare that

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aly solicitude which I personally feel upon spiect of this letter is, that you shall be and with my conduct; for, next to the apbution of my God. I value your continued a far above all considerations.

JAMES BUCHANAN.

WASHINGTON, December 14, 1843.

Shocking Depravity.

The Cleveland. Ohio, Herald of the ib inst., says the Rev. H. C. Tayeduor of the Oberlin Evangelist, on Friday last committed to the of Lorain county on a charge of aling money at different times and various sums, in all supposed to and to a large sum. He stole it The Evangelist office and the Ober-Post office, in both of which he had a clerk. He is also charged with facing a girl in his family, and promg an abortion. Since his arrest fully confesses all the crimes and imities charged, and was required live bail in the sum of \$2,000, in and of which he is now in jail. Mr. et the publisher of the Evangelist. the person who ferreted out his

PPOSED ATTEMPT TO COMMIT SUI-The Newark Post says that who is now in the county jail hat place, charged with firing the we of Mr. Chadwick, some weeks e, sent, by the son of the jailor, for annity of laudanum, but by the boy's ing his father, he was frustrated in attempt. He states, however, that reason for sending for it was that he a unwell, and wanted to take it as a dicine.

STEAMER SUNK .- The steamboat at on her passage from Smyrna, to Philadelphia, on Saturday, in ig, struck on the rocks above Dar-

COCCETAY. - Coquetry is the vice of a mud-of a mind whose frivolous ally obscures its vision to every thing honest and honorable.

[Written for the Bradford Porter.] Essays on Geology.—No. 9.

" The billows roll Foaming and vexing with a maniac's wrath, To do unuttered deeds; and the wild clouds Muster, and frown, as if bold Midnight reared Her throne at noon-day.

The Diluvial formation .- In preceding essays I have given a brief physical history of four of the great rock divisions of the crust of our earth. We now come to a formation of an entirely different character. It is called the diluvial formation, and is supposed to had its origin since the creation of man, or the human period of our globe. It is the loose masses of rocks, stones and gravel, that are scattered over a great part of our globe that constitute this formation. It is characterised by the evidences that always attend it, of its having been produced by the agency of powerful floods of water, which have swept over the surface of the earth with a force sufficiently strong, to abrade the rocky mountains it encountered, and carry the products of its violence to far distant places. There is scarcely a single district of

a few square miles in North America or Europe, that does not not present some evidences of the catastrophe that caused this deposit on the surface of the rocky frame work of our globe .-The violence of the transporting currents that have torn huge masses of rocks from their native beds and transported them for hundreds of miles over a surface now broken with mountains, or occupied with lakes and seas, is inshow by their composition and lithological appearance, that they are from marks of violent attrition, and are rely in the earth, or up on rocks far higher than themselves in the geological series. There is perhaps, not a tate in the Union whose soil does not contain rocks and stones, foreign to liself, and frequently of Canadian origin. Here in our own county we can find, not only in our valley, but upon our highest hills, stones of many pounds weight, that evidently have not been formed search for the original locality of these erratic stones, it is always found far north of us, and indeed many of them are undoubtedly the fragments of Cana-

It has been a popular error with many, that all our soils were created in their present forms, except the stones they contain, and that they perhaps had shocks, the news " Cotton has risen." grown in them, and were now continurocks, and if stones in our soil grow at leach other to their impetuous journey all they grow less in their size, by the without collision." cul shall firmly support the nominee of the action of the atmosphere and other genis upon them. I need not ston to refute in this essay so unfounded a doctrine as that stones have a kind of life peculiar to themselves, and are continually forming by this principle. It is unfounded in reason and unsupported by facts.

dian rocks.

Whence then originated the mighty floods that scattered the diluviums so widely over the earth? Was it the resuit of one general catastrophe, or a succession of floods at distant intervals of time? I would perhaps be impossible to answer either of these queries to the satisfaction of all, even of intelligent

observers. If we say that the history of nature is here illumined by the torch of revelation, and that they are all the products of the Noachian flood, we must believe with some speculative reasoners that either the ark of Noah was built a long ways from Ararat where it rested, or that it was detained by miraculous ageney near the original home of its builder, for the evidence of mighty forrents is said to be equal in Asia, to that of Eu-

rope and America. Doubtless many changes were wrought in the configuration of the surface of the earth by the general deluge. but whether the diluviums, are all the products of that period. may admit of a reasonable doubt. The direction of the current that transported them was undoubtedly southerly and somewhat uniform in its direction, but not in its

Some have supposed that this current was caused by the upheaval of lands in the polar seas, whereby wave after wave was thrown over the existing continents, with such fury as to channel our valleys, and spread the ruins of rocks that obscured their course over the existing continents.

The wide spread ruins of one general desolation, or a succession of floods, is apparent to every observer; and whether this was caused when the " fountains of great deep were broken up," or to some other great natural cause is alike a questionable matter: of the effect, we are certain; and whe-Creek, and sank in eight feet water. ther we ascribe the cause to the catastrophe related to us in sacred history. as give it an older date, we see in it the operation of a Mighty Power

Whose hand controls the angry floods, And calms the troubled sea."

The Adams Murder in Louisiana.

months since, in which Hiram Adams Church," at Athens.

Adams were shot by a Notice is hereby given that Chester Park, party of men in cold blood, and the Wm. Norton, Elisha Mathewson, Charles M. party of men in cold blood, and the great excitement growing out of the affair.

Last week, says the Picavune of the 5th inst., all the parties implicated in the killing of the two Adams' were tried and acquitted. The prisoners numbered some twelve or fourteen, and they all admitted the killing, and pleaded "justification." The case was before the jury for twenty-four hours, the to grant such an act of incorporation according ring a part of which time aix of the ju- to the act of Assembly in such case made and ring a part of which time six of the jury were for acquittal, and six for conviction with a recommendation to the clemency of the Executive. But they finally agreed unanimously upon a verdict of " not guilty."

The character of the two men who were shot is represented to have been very bad; that of Hiram Adams particularly. It appears from evidence on the trial, that he had been a man of the have received, they are determined to sell fine verbially cruel—that his hands were stained with the blood of his fellow men by three several murders; and that in every way he was a vicious, lawless and dangerous member of society .-And these facts were encited, it is said, by the testimony of Adams' own bro-

Morse's Augustic Telegraph.

We have several times spoken of this magnetic telegraph, the line of wires deed beyond our comprehension. Yet for which is now nearly completed from districts in Great Britain abound with this city to Washington, and for the houlders of all sizes, from many tons testing of the merits of this invention, weight down to the finer pehbles, that Congress at its last session appropriated \$30,000. A correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune, writing from Washington, the Norwegian mountains. These, in referring to the telegraph, says - I hen, must have been transported saw this invention in its infancy many ted across the North, Sea, or the place years since, and I was then sure it now occupied by it. The New Eng- would do, but Llearn that Prof. Morse land states are covered with boulders of has made great improvements on it granite and gneiss, which hear the since. For instance, it now requires no one to be watching it at the end mote from their native beds, lying loose. Where the intelligence is to be received or expected. It writes down its own story, so that a bund man can read it. and will jot down, alone and in he dark, messiges to half a dozen different persons or hureaux, communicated to it by a touch thousands of miles away. and transmitted with the speed of thota. current moves at the rate 258,080 miles (or 'ten times round the earth) per secfrom our native rocks. When we ond! Prof. Morse states, as the result of recent experiments, that wheregive wires make a considerable angle or circuit the electricity has a habit of cutting across lots. Most marvellous of all, you may be sending messages each way on the same wire at once; thus von & mi from B Jamore to Washing ion by a hundred rapidly succediage while you are receiving at Belimore ally giving geology evidences that all from Washington the news "Tylerhas our soils are composed of the rums of resigned;" the two corrents passing

> Married, In Smithboro, Pioga Co, N. York, on Thursday, the 7th inst. by Elder Harman, Mr. Ho-RICE G. CHURRECK, of Orwell, Braillord Co, Pa., to Miss Sanan H. Knapp, of the former

> In Monroe, Dec. 24, 1843, by A. L. Cranmer, Esq., HIRAM GOFF to MISS CALLARISE HORTON, all of Monroe.

> > STRAY COLT.

OME into the inclosure of the subscriber on or about the 20th of Dec inst 1843 a BAY MARE, a white star in the forehead, slight injury on the right fore-leg and supposed to be three years old past. The Owner, is requested to call, prove property pay charges

and take her away, ROSWELL DOAN. Springfield, December 28th, 1843.

ESTRAY.

h ifer. The owner is requested to prove property pay charges, and take her away.

JOHN HUFF. Wyslusing, December 26, 1843,

SPECIAL COURT.

HE Hon. WILLIAM JESSUP, President Judge of the 11th Judicial District of Pennsylvania; has ordered and appointed a Special-Court of Common Pleas to be heid to the County of Bradford, at Towanda, on Monday, the with day of March next, at two orlock, P. Vi. for the rial of all such causes as may then be pending in said court.

AARON CHUBBUCK. P,otb'y.

Prothonotary's office Towarda, Dec 29,1843.

Adjourned Special Court.

N ADJOURNED Special Court will be held in Townsida in and for the county of Bradford on Monday the 25th day of March next at 10 o'clock in the forenoon for the trial of the following causes, to wit:

O. P. Ballard vs. George Dewitt, ejectment; De Chastellaux vs. Abel Fairchild et. al. trespass Sartile Holden va. A. B. Smith et. al. do. William B. Clymer vs. M. C. Drinkwater et. al.

ejectment; Sartile Holden vs. Moses Warford et. al. trespass; Rebecca Shrader vs. J. Decker et. al. ejectment

A. CHUBBUCK, Prothonotary. Prothonotary's Office, Towanda, December 21st 1843.

ESTRAY.

AME to my enclosure the 18th day of No-yember last, 3 SMALL YEARLINGS; one a red heifer with white back and tail; one brown heifer with white ring on tail; one red steer with white on tail; the owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take them away.

WILLIAM BRAUND. Durell, Dec. 18, 1943.

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Our readers will remember the bold and bloody tragedy which occurred in the parish of Washington, (La.) some months since in which History Adems or tittle of "The Bettel Brad. Co.,

Harsh, Jas. H. -cott and John E. Smith on the 15th of December 1843, presented to the said court an instrument in writing, and the objects, articles and conditions therein set forth and contained appearing to them lawful and not injurious to the community, directed the said writing to be filed, and that notice be given in one newspaper printed in said county of Brodford, for at least three weeks before the next court of Common Pleas of said county, setting forth that an application has been made to said court

A. CHUBBUCK, Prothonotary. Prothonotary's Office, 7
Towards, December 25th, 1843.

OLD BED COAL!

THE subscribers are prepared to fill all or-ders for Coal at THE OLD BED, at the shortest notice and on the most favorable terms. Thankful for the liberal patronage they before offered, viz: we will sell for cash, ... Fine Coal at \$1.25 per ton-or \$1,38 in pro duce.—Coarse and Ruked Coal at former prices.

Beware of impusition : Fine Coal from other places has palmed off as coming from our mine -a sufficient orgof of the superiority of our coal. N. B. PRODUCE taken in payment for coal GATISS & WAGGITT, Franklin, Brad, Co. Pa. December 25, 1843.

Administrator's Notice. LL PERSONS indebted to the estate of Jesse Ross late of Pike township, deeased, are hereby notified to make immediate payment; and all persons having demands against sad estate, tro sequested to present them to the subscriber, legally authenticated for settlement without delay.
GEORGE W. ROSS,

Pike, Dec. 15, 1843. Administrator.

Orphan's Court of Bradford Co.

In the matter of the estate of Preserv-

ed Briffington, deceased.

CERTIFY that at an Orphans Court held at Towards in and first 100 at Towards in and for the County of Bradonl, on the 12th day of December, A. D. 1813, before the Hon, the Judges of said Court on the application of Benj. Buffington, one of the heirs and legal representatives of the Estate of P. Bullington, dec'd, late of Warren township, the Court grant a Rule on the heirs, and legal representatives of said decedent, to come into Court on the 5th day of February next, to accept or refuse the estate of said decedent at the valua-Prof. Wheatston asserts that the electrical tion made thereof, and in case they shall refuse to accept the same, to show cause if any they have why the same should not be sold. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my

hand and seal of office, this 12th day of Dec.

JULIUS RUSSELL, C. O. C. Register's Office, Towarda, Dec. 12th, 1843

Administrator's Netice. A LA PERSONS indeleted to the estate of

Jacob A hort, late of Towanda township decrised are hereby notified to make immediate payment; and all persons having demands against said estate, are requested to present them to the subscriber, legally authenticated for settlement without delay.
GEORGE H. BULL.

. - A. L. CRANMER. Administrators. Monroe, December 11th, 1843.

SNOTICE

P HEREEY GIVEN to those indebted to the Towards Bridge, by Commutation, or of we wise, that their notes and accounts will be left wit: Jored D Goodmangh Esq., immediately ther the first day of January for collection. By order of the Directors,
J. CRANE, Collector.

Towarda, Nov. 31, 1843.

L. E. DE WOLF. avicandi av Lew TO SANDA, PA.

Office with the Register & Recorder.)

FIRE : FIEE: FIRE :: INSURANCE AGENCY.

D. BARTLETT has the agency of the Delaware Metual Safety-Insurance AME to my inclosure in Wyalusing about | Company of Pheladelphia, and is prepared to the middle of November, a YEARLING take risks on very favorable terms. Policies are issued by said company in the usual mauner of other stock companies. Towards, Dec. 4, 1843.

PAS PERMY LAWS.

BLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber will receive subscriptions for the Pamphlet Laws for 1844, as y time during the present month.
C. STOCKWELL, Treasurer.

Treasurer's Office, Dec. 1, 1843.

TATS & CAPS, a good assortment for III sale by 1.F. MEANS & CO. OUTTON YARN, Wicking & Batting on hand by MEANS & CO.

THE ALLEY WITH THE TOP

IN exchange for Goods-Common, Panel & good Culling Boards, and 28 inch Shin MEANS & CO.

SALT, Iron & Nails, just received and for sale by MEANS & CO.

EATE ARRIVAL! Figure subscribers have just received at their store in Monrocton, a large and well selected assortment of FALL AND WIN ER CODS, comprising almost every variety of Dry Goods, Einretoure, Groccries, Gra. hery, Sc.

which they now offer to the public at very low prices for ready pay.

The citizens of Monroe and the surrounding country are respectfully invited to call and examine our stock, as we are confident we can give them as good hargains as they can find at any other establishment in the county.

Lumber and Produce taken in payment. D. C. & O. N. SALSBURY.
Monroeton, Nov. 8, 1843.

Nov. 8. SALSBURY'S.

Attention the Whole!

FALL AND WINTER GOODS, AT THE BRICK STORE. Corner of Main and Bridge streets.

THE subscribers are now receiving direct from New York a large and well selected assortment of FALL 4 WINTER GOODS. and they are determined to sell them at prices that cannot fail to be satisfactory to those who wish to buy goods CHEAP. Their stock of DELY GOODEN

CONSISTS IN PART OF

BEAVER DO. CASSIMERES. SATTINETS. MERINOS & ALPACCAS, DE LAINES. PARISENES & CHUSANS. CALICOES & GINGHAMS, BRO. & BLEACH. SHEETINGS.

BROAD CLOTHS,

Tickings, 🗍 COTTON YARN. VESTINGS, SHAWLS, GLOVES & MITTS, Cravats, Stocks, &C., &C.

FAMILY GROCERIES. Tens, of all kinds; Brown and Loaf Sugar; Molasses, Coffee, Starch, Saleratus, Pepper,

Candles, Soap, &c., &c.
A general assortment of HARDWARE &
CUTLERY, Salt, Iron, Nails, Boots, Shoes, Hats & Caps, and the largest and best assort-

Ingrain and Venetian CARPETINGS, &c.
The stock of the subscribers embraces a very general assortment of goods usually found in a country store, with all the latest improved styles and patterns, selected from the best stocks in the market; all of which will sold VERY LOW for cash, or in exchange for almost all kinds of country produce, and a good quality of Boards and Shingles. J. F. MEANS & CO. Towanda, Nov. 8, 1843.

THE LARGEST STOCK EVER OF-FERED IN THIS MARKET, is now opening at Montanye's, which they will sell at wholesale or retail at such prices as will ensure a liberal share of public patronage. Their stock

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, HARDWARE.

Boots and Shoes, Ladies' Bonnets, Gentlemens' Hats & Caps, Buffalo Robes, &c. and all the etceteras necessary for the comfort

of a cold winter, which appears to be rapidly approaching. J. D. & E. D. MONTANYE.

Towanda, November 8, 1843.

Chairs and Bedsteads.

THE subscribers still old stand, all kinds of consists in part of Cane and Wood Seat DRY GOODS. Chairs. Also, Setters of GROCERIES, various kinds, and Bedsteads of every description which we will sell low for cash or Country Produce.

TURNING done to order.
TOMKINS & MAKINSON. Towanda, November 10th, 1843.

Ro Ho CONKLINO ASHIONABLE TAILOR—on Main st., over B. Thomas' Hat Shop, and nearly opposite Mercur's store.

H: MIX&SON

RE NOW RECEIVING from New York the west side of Main street, between Bartlett's and Kingsbury's stores, up stairs, where he will be found in readiness to do all kinds of king line, in a style not to be surpassed tion of the public, and which will be sold for cash, produce of all kinds, and Lumber, at excash, produce of all kinds, and Lumber, at ex-ceedingly low prices. Call and examine prices on the times. He thanks his customers for and qualities. November 7, 1843.

Ranel and Common Lumber & Good Shingles. ANTED in exchange for cash and goods

ROADCLOTHS, Cassimeres, Beaver-

ERINOS, Alpaccas, Mous. De Laines, Figured Orleans, Tegans, Printed Vel-vet. &c., heautiful patterns for the Ludies' for

sale by H.MIX & SON. WISTS, a large assortment for sale by

H. MIX & SON. FE'LPHYR Worsted, Fringes, S.lks Laces, Ribbons, Ladies' and Gent's Gloves, o every kind—Shawls of any size and pattern, Cravats, Winter Flowers, Bonnets &c. for sale Nov. 15th, 1843. H. MIX & SON.

PROCLAMATION ! NOW ALL MEN by these presents, that we, S. & L. F. HAYDER, have ad our Brickmaking business in Townida, for the season, and having a small quantity of thoroughly burned bricks on hand, we have duly appointed and do hereby appoint J.D. &

E. D. MONTANTE' as our agents to sell the same to the upright citizens of Towards and vicinity. S. & L. F. HAYDEN. Towanda, Oct. 20, 1843.

new Goods, AT O. D. BARTLETT'S. October 23, 1843.

LAW NOTICE!

MITCHELL JR., ATTORNEY AT LAW, (Late Engineer,) tenders his professional services to the public. Business confided to his care in any of the courts of Bradford or the adjoining counties, will have his prompt attention.

Persons having claims against the state for

damages on account of the public works, will find it to their advantage to give him a call. Office on the north aids of the public square over Wilmot & Scott's office.

A WARNING!

RA H. STEPHENS, late Stieriff, has left with me for collection, his accounts for fees remaining unpaid. Those interested will govern themselves accordingly, and pay up immediately, and save further cost.

October 17, 1843. Atty at Law.

CLOCKS, & JEWELRY

New York and has just received this day splendid assortment of goods in his line. Among his assoriment may be found Gold and Silver Levers, Hormontal, Lepine and common Watches of the best quality and at reduced prices. Also, Brass eight day and twenty four hour Wood Clocks.

Among his assertment of Jewelry may be found Gold & Silaer Pencils, Breast Pins, Ear-Rings, Finger Rings, Wrist Clasps, Sleeve Pins, Guard & Pob Chains, Gold & common Keys, Pocket Knives, Specks and Goggles, Silver Thimbles, Steel Pens. Wallets, Tooth Brushes, Tobacco and Snuff Boxes, Accordions, Percussion Caps, Violin Strings, Clarionet Reeds, Pencil Points, Table & Tea Spoons all of which will be sold low for Ready Pay.

WATON REPAIRING. All kinds of Watches & Clocks repaired on short notice and done well. Also, Engraving

short nonce and in style. Call and see.

J. M. GILLSON. J. M. GILLSON.

Towards, Nov. 17th, 1843.

MORE NEW GOODS.

E. S. CLARK.

8 now prepared to exhibit for the inspection of his old friends and the public generally a little the best assortment of goods in town-He deems it sufficient to say his stock numbers the usual variety of Provisions such as Flour. ment of Paper Hangings and Bordering in Commest, Pork, Butter, Lard, Tes, Coffee, the county. Also, BUFFALOROBES, very Chocolate, Lump & Brown Sugar, Molasses low, and a beautiful assortment of Oil Cloths, from 31 to 75 cts. Raisins, Prones, Dried Curfrom 31 to 75 cts., Raisins, Prunes, Dried Currants, Figgs. Sultans Raisins, Tapiaco, Citron, Pickles, Pepper Sauce, Confectionaries of all kinds, Fruits, Nuts from Paper-shelled Almonds to Pea Nuts, Candles, Shaving and Bar Soap, Dried Apples and a good assortment of French

and German Toys &c. &c.

As it has become the general belief that my
assortment is a little the best selection and the greatest variety in the place, and for ready pay the Public may be assured they will get as good goods and as cheap as they can be bought elsehere. All kinds of produce taken in exchange. Be sure you call at my old stand, the Post Office, and waiting for the mail take a little cake and cheese of chesnuts, apples or ci-gars or any thing to keep up the spirits in this time of high pressure. November 16th, 1843.

FEW cwt. of good old Berkshire Cheese Constantly on hand by
Nov. 16th, 1843.

E. S. CLARK.

FEW bbls. of Sweet Potatoes just received and for sale by E. S. CLARK. Nov. 16th, 1843.

NEW GOODS.

BURTON KINGSBURY

AS JUST RECEIVED from New York
City, a large and well selected assortcontinue to manufacture ment of FALL & WINTER GOODS which and keep on hand at their are offered for sale at his old stand. His stock + CUTLERY.

LEATHER, HARDWARE, BOOTS, SHOES, CROCKERY. HATS & CAPS, &C. &C. &C.

Which will be sold on the most reasonable terms for cash or country produce. His old customers and the public generally are requested to call and examine qualities and prices. Towanda, Nov. 11th, 1843.

GEORGE H. BUNTING.

past favors; and hopes by strict attention to business and accommodating terms to merit a continuance of public favor. Particular attention paid to cutting, and war-

ranted to fit if properly made. Most kinds of country produce taken in payment for work. Towarda, Nov. 14th, 1843,

THE LATEST NEWS

D. C. & O. N. SALSBURY AVE just received and are now opening, at the store lately occupied by V. E. Piollet, in Wysox, an extensive and well se-

lected assortment of Fall & Winter Goods:

consisting of almost every variety of Dry Goods, Groceries, Crockery, Queensware, Hardware, Boots and Shoes, &c., &c., which they offer to the public on the most favorable terms for cash or ready pay. Having purchased for ready pay at exceedingly low prices, and confidently believing that their terms and prices offer equal if not greater inducements to the purchaser than can be found elsewhere, they respectfully solicit. the patronage of the community. Lumber and produce taken in payment.

CAUTION.

Wysox, Nov. 6, 1843.

A LL persons are hereby cautioned against harboring or trusting my wife Emily on my account, as I shall pay no debts made by her after this date, she having left my bed and board with out any just cause.

JOHN ALLEN. Franklin, Nov. 13th, 1843.

Great Attraction at Montanves'! Delaines, Dress handkerchiefs, ribbons, luces, &c., all of the latest style and of superior

quality. [Oct.23, 1843. CASH PAID FOR GOOD CLEAN WHEAT, by O.D. BARTLETT.

AMILY GROCERIES of all kinds just received and to be had cheap at August 8th. MONTANYE'S. BORK will be received in payment for goods

or on debts—also, all kinds of giain at Nov. 8. MONTANYE'S.

INSEED OIL Winter strained Lamp

| Oil. Alcohol &c., &c.
| Nov. 15th, 1848: H. MIX & SON