ite State Greif

Last September the saw-mill of a Free-State man in Franklin, named Purdam, was burners down by Pro-Slavery incendiaries. Among those engaged were some Pro-Slavery men residing there. One of these, named Grane, is a wild, rockless fellow, intemperate, and a gambler. As Franklin has been disputed territory between Free-State and Pro-Slavery men, occasional difficulties have becasional difficulties have occurred there; Recenily this fellow, Crane, has threatened to shoot several Free-State men, including Purdam. Last Sunday these threats had been renewed in a manner somewhat alarming, and as he was known to be a reckless desperado, and as there was no law-at least none where Free-State men could get justice -three or four men waited on him and told him that his threats and other violent conduct could not be tolerated, and that he must leave Franklin. Crane immediately left, and he, with Mr. Bucher, the classical bogus Sheriff of Douglas County, paid a visit to Gov. Walker. The great "Pacificator" immediately saw an opportunity to do some-thing, whereupon's company of United States dragoons were detailed to accompany these respectable gentlemen. The result I have stated. Mr. Purdam, who is an old and respeciable citizen, and five other persons, were taken prisoners in this way. They were dragged through Lawrence, the evident design being to intimidate the people. Instead of being taken at once before a magistrate, they were taken like prisoners of war to Gov. Walker's camp west of Lawrence, where they are closely gnarded by troops.

As not even a retaliatory act of outrage had been committed, all that should have been done was to have taken them quietly before a justice, and bound them over to keep the peace. No attempt was made to have them arrested un'il the troops were sent. The military arm supercedes the civil in the most trivial case, while the parties are subjected to the most ignominious conduct, and are kept in a state of apprehension as to what is to be done with them. The whole thing is a shallow and vulgar trick. The necessity for taking troops to Franklin at all may be judged from the fact that it is claimed as a pro-slavery town. It shows to what extremes the Governor is driven for a present against in pagala It shows how recklessly he will tion that legal persocution, under the coercive power of the army, is not at an end. It also clearly demonstrates that this is a military despotism; that the government is not of the people, and will not be sustained by them.

Another still more significant fact was developed at Lecompton yesterday. Attorney-General Weir notified Gov. Robinson that his trial, under the old indictment for usurping office, was to take place next Monday. The Givernor told him that he he had been informed by the officials and himself that nolle prosequi had been entered in all these cases. Weir informed him that such was not the

By this it appears that the pretense of entional election. The result proves the miserable, false and truckling character of the officials connected with the bogus Courts. Gov. Walker was in Lecompton yesterday.

He pretended to be very much dissatisfied able as well as a safe basiness. with the extra-judicial decision of Judge Cato, to the effect that none should vote but those it would declare that all shall vote without comfortable theory? paying tax. The object of these promises on his part is obvious. The Pro-Slavery men thought that the Free State men were fully committed to vote by their last Convention at the danger. Dishonest, mean and corrupt, he does not hesitate to prostitute his position in order to further the work of deception.

Times says it is a notorious fact that negro fortified city? No. It is neither of these. The slaves in a considerable numbers are now soldiers of liberty are not as an avenging army, goowned and worked in Minnesota. A man, and ing out to lay waste and make desolate the homes a man of means, too, holds his gangs of slaves over the Minnesota river, which he works upon his farm in open hostility to public sentiment, but in benutiful harmony with the Dred Scott decision. Men have a motto of Christian love and duty blazoned upon passed through our city with their slaves several times during the winter, and less than four weeks ago a southern gentleman took rooms at one of our first class hotels, registering his name as "---and servants." He had five of the animals. The St. Louis boits have repeatedly and frequently been manned in part by slaves from the St. Louis market, and some such lie at our levee almost every day. And it is generally reportedwe know not how truly -that a slave is being held in Stillwater, and will continue to be held in defiance of the Minnesota law, for the avowed purpose of provoking another Dred Scott decision from the five immortal slave-holders of the Supreme Bench.

An English paper gives an account of a ten party of 60 old momen, who were the mothers of 1,869 children! They must can be exempt from the performance of his daty. have had something to talk about at that tea party, we should think. .

THE AGITATOR M. H. Cobb, Editor.

WELLSBOROUGH, PA. Thursday Morning, Aug. 27, 1857; *,* All Business, and other Communications me be addressed to the Editor to insure attention.



For Governor,

DAVID WILMOT, of Bradford Co., For Canal Commissioner WILLIAM MILLWARD, of Philadel'a. For Supreme Judges,

JAMES VEECH, of Fayette County. JOSEPH J. LEWIS, of Chester County.

Mr. R. TAYLOR, of N. Y., has rented the Hotel Stand owned and occupied by Maj. KIMBALL, and will superintend its affairs hereafter.

The Wellsborg Artillery Company meets for organization, parade and drill under the direction of Licut. J. W. Dewey, on Saturday, 29th inst., at

Mr. David H. Smith, of Charleston has leased the Wellsborn Hotel, lately conducted by Mr. David Baton. Mr. Smith is so well known to this public that he needs no commendation at our hands.

The laying of the Great Atlantic Telegraph cable commenced on the 3d inst, and 300 of the 2500 miles had been laid at latest accounts. This is a stupendous age, and it is almost a privilege to live in notwithstanding its catalogue of monstrous

Muny people would like to to decorate their dwellings with appropriate pictures, but do not feel able to bear the expense. The excellence to which the lithrographic art has attained, and the cheapness with which lithrographs are made to resemble oil paintings by the method of Grecian oil Painting, places these coveted decorations within the reach of persons in moderate circumstances. Of those who practice the Art, we can recommend Mr. H. D. DEM. ing, of Delmar, as one who has an excellent knowledge of the details of the process, and as one who possesses more than ordinary artistic taste and skill, Specimens of Mr. Deming's pictures may be seen at this office.

Sunday was a right Novemberish day-a day of grey sunshine and white squalls. Sunday night was too blustering for frost and just cool enough for sleeping: There is now every promise of an early Fall. Grass is generally got in as also winter grain. Oats are a good crop, but corn-a frost before the 20th of Scatember will ruin nine acres out of every ten, we suspect.

We have seen but one piece of Sorghum that promises anything. This is on the land of Mr. J. Duryea, of Delmar. The stalks will average eight feet in height, and the sight will well repay any of our village folk for a short walk thereto. This one sample demonstrates the superiority of Sorghum to corn for fodder. The season has been unfavorable to the thrift of both corn and Sugar Cane.

Two or three manifestations of a riotous nature have occurred in this strictly respectable town within the current week. Two of the gentler sex betook themselves to face-scratching and hair-pulling to determine the ownership of some property or ufter all, we understand. We entreat' the tan-sex to leave these little squabbles to their lords and lovers-remembering that-

"Their little hands were never made To scratch out each other's eyes—out."

The other affair was got up by the sex to whom the delightful and elevating pastimes—such as getting drank, fighting, howling o'nights, etc., belong by the custom-grant of time. It began in a den on a back street—a den that could very well be abated as a nuisance—and resulted in a goodly pounding to some, and scandal to all present. It is surprising how our good villagers put up with such things; it is still more surprising that whiskey should be sold in open violation of law in our midst and under the noses of that Vivilance Committee! We have waisolitical prisoners was a fraud. It was done to preserve quiet during the bogus Constitution. Perhaps it does well to close its cycs. Some honest people might be astonished to learn and stables altogether, nowadays. Dear folks, rum-

But we discern, dimly, an approaching change, The history of communities is but a record of flucwho paid bogus taxes. It tore the mask off teations from a high moral stand-point to a low one his own schemes rather too prematurely. He, and thence back again-continually. And thus, in no doubt, thought they might have been satis- the decline of good order in our midst we manage fied that the law was so without such a pre- to gather some crumbs of comfort, as, when the mature declarit of it. He said he would place gets us bad as it can bear to behold itself, it issue a proclamation for the election, and in will inevitably set about doing better. Isn't that a

The Price of Liberty,

Liberty is not a free gift, but is man's by purchase. The price has been proclaimed from the Topeka. The Governor knows that the bousctops, emblazoned on our banners and taught in Grasshopper Falls Convention, still to be our schools, until it is common upon the lips of the held, is to determine that point. He wants little children. You may seek out the humblest setto hoodwink the Free-State men. He saw ther of the remotest clearing in this wide land, and crtv is eternal Vigitance.

Well, what is sternal vigilance? Is it the duty tion above? You cannot deny it. Then, in the of an armed sentinel pacing the lines of an encamp-SLAVERY IN MINNESOTA .- The St. Paul ed army? or stalking the battlemented walls of a of the land, and as such, need no armed scouts, no outposts, no silent-stalking scatinels and no relief. guard; but they are a host of freemen, with the insignia of Art and Science in their hands and with their standard. Liberty is no enwalled city, with deep most and ponderous drawbridge; but a city of brotherly love and of refuge, bounded only by the scope of fraternal feeling and fortified only in the fidelity of its hearts.

Would to God that every freeman could this very instant awake to the full knowledge of his responsibility. Would to God that every man could carnestly feel that he is a heaven-appointed agent of the world's redemption. That each and all could understand that it is as much a religious duty to labor as it is to pray. That the highest mission of pray. er is the strengthening of hands and the better consecration of hearts to the work of national redemption. That the easting of a vote is a sacred religious duty, and that he who professes to love liberty consequences. Eternal vigilance is instant action-

Does any freeman lean upon any past success achieved by the noble efforts of the friends of Lib. the ordeal as white as the driven show.

erty I It so, does be dream that the successes of the past, however wriftiant and how signal souver they may have been can guarant like gloriously signatiand brilliant victories to day, or to morrow? Such a man leans on a rotten stick. Success yes. terday is not a guaranty of success to day. There is no victory without labor, no true defeat without spathy on the part of the defeated. He wins who works, he works who wins. He works best who is ever alive to the importance of action: and he is a drone who leans on past endeavor. A thousand such could not do the work of one truly vigilant. freeman; and ten thousand such would lose the best Northern State to Freedom. It is the crying evil of the time in Pennsylvania, that the Republican hive is cursed with drones-men who lean upon local successes and do nothing. The South and center Counties look up to the Northern tier, and gloat over our monster majorities, forgetting their duty. The Wilmot District hugs its mojority for Fremont and cries-"Oh, if the lower part of the State would but do something handsome!" . Now this is all bosh -bosh without a whit of its crudity purged offunmitigated, political lovesick fiddlefaddle.

The lower part of the State has no right to lean upon one majorities. Mind your own husiness, and wind your own feet. Go to work and redeem the lower part of the State—the upper part of the State will get along without your laudations. The Wilmut District need not wait for the lower counties to do "something handsome." We have something handsome to do ourselves. We must not expend all our strength in hugging that Fremont majority; we must go to work and do 500 better. That is what we have to do here in the Bunner County. We do not thank any croakers to put on a Sunday-go-tomeeting face and say that Tioga can't do better than she did last fall. She can do better. The votes are all here; and if they do not get into the ballot-box on the 13th of October next, then the Republicans of the several election districts must settle with their own consciences. There is no escaping the conclusion that if voters fail to come out, their Re. publican neighbors will have neglected their duty

We know as well as anybody that the Republic. an sentiment in thoroughly accepted by the freemer of Tioga, and that the sentiment must prevail here as generally as it now does, while the people remain intelligent, and that while they so remain, the Republican party will be dominant; but dominance is not enough; a good working majority is not enough We want an overwhelming majority for David Wilmoi, and we must roll it up. There is no need of noisy Mass Meetings to roll up this majority. Let us know whether it is excitement, or the sober secand thought of the men who vote, that is to give us the enviable name of the "Banner County," which we won last full. Let us know if that great upris ing of the people was spontaneous, or whether it was induced by transient causes. We believe that the hearts, as well as the heads of the people voted last year; and if that be true, then the thirising o the voters of Tioga County last fall was spontage ous and may be depended upon. The vote of next October must decide that question.

We are often asked: "Can Wilmot be elected? We answer, "Yes,-if nineteen twentieths of the Republicant of this State go to the polls and vote." But admit his election to be impossible, -that is nothing to us as friends of Freedom. Republicans are at work to put down wrong and oppression. It by electing Wilmot we can put Pennsylvania right then let us strain every nerve to elect him. But with such a standard-bearer there can be no defeat to the cause we aim to establish. As a straitfor ward champion of Republicanism he has greater their annount respect and support than any emifully, not because he is David Wilmot, but because he is an earnest and uncompromising defender of the Right, everywhere and under all circumstances. Should be be placed in the Executive Chair, that will be the proudest day for Liberty that has yet dawned since the birth-day of the Republic. Is this not an achievement worthy the noblest efforts of freemen

Again .- We once more take up the delightful task of glorifying the position of the Tiogu Democracy in 1854. The following resolution was unanimous ly adopted in the Democratic Mass Meeting held in the Court House on the 6th day of July of that year. We copy from the Eagle:

" Resolved, That the aggressive spirit of slavery tering nolle prosequi in case of the Free-State ted months for the Committee to wake up. It won't can be checked only by a manife and determined op. osition on the part of the free nulation of the Northern States. That to this end vigorous efforts should be made to defeat at the bellot-box, ALL can tial action. Perhaps it does well to close its eyes. adidates for office, whether COUNTY, STATE, or NATIONAL, who are known to favor the repeal of that whiskey selling isn't confined to dark cellars the Missouri Compromise. That the election of nor and stables altogether, nowadays. Dear folks, rum. there men to official stations, who are favorable to selling in violation of law is getting to be a respect. southern interests, (northern men with southern prinable as well as a safe business. ka victory, and inevitably lead to the eventual tri-umph of the Sluve Power, and the subversion of the true principles of the Government.

" Resolved. That the union of freemen without regard to former political attachments, is the only safety for Freedom.

" Resolved. That Hon, G. A. Gnow, our Repre sentative in Congress, in manfully resisting the consummation of the Nebruska iniquity, deserves and receives our entire approbation."

We cite attention to that first resolution, and ask our democratic friends to explain how, in two brief years thereafter, they could vote for a Cincinnati Platform, which glorifies the Nebraska infamy as a after for a shorter period than four years. just and rightcons act; and how they could vote for county officers placed squarely upon that platform by the nominating Convention? And we ask them one question beside, and a question which cannot be dodged: Is not the third resolution of the Cincinhe will tell you unhesitatingly, that the price of lib- nati Platform, fairly and squarely, contradictory of the word, letter and spirit of the first quoted resoluname of common sense, we ask-Is not what was sound democratic doctrine so late as 1854, repudiated by the so called democratic party of 1856-7, as sectional and treasonable? Especially do we ask some reply from those intensely Mulatto journals the Honesdale Herald and Tunkhannock Democrat. Not with any very sanguine expectations that they will discuss the subject before their readers, however But, thank Heaven, the true Democracy of Tioga Next week we shall take up the resolutions adop.

have voted in harmony with the sentiment of that resolution ever since. The people were in earnest. ted by a democratic meeting held at Lawrenceville during the same month.

Judge Wilmot commenced the State canvass on the 25th at Somerset, and will address the people at upward of 40 different points, closing at Philadel. phia on the 12th of October. We predict that his course will be a perfect triumphal march, and that the presence of the man joined with the earnestness of his speech, will prove the atter baseness of the miserable slanders circulated from time to time by

The Providence Post thinks that in one respect cannot withold his vote and remain guiltless of the Mrs. Cunningham's last performance was not a failure. She set out to be confined, and has succeeded no more, no less. Every voter is thus constituted a admirably. She is not, however, in a sinking conwatchman in the Freedom army. No man is, or dition, as the Courte refuse to allow her to be bailed out. She is now rusticating in the Tombs. but confidently predicts that her character will come out of

Mr. Haztenorer, the American candidate for Governor, will uddress a Meeting of the democraty to be held at the Court House, in this place, on the evening of the 4th day of September, ensuing.-

This goes to prove the justice of our charge, that between Know Nothingism and modern domocracy there is a most fraternal feeling springing up. In fact, Forney, Sanderson and † John Hoglies could all sleep in the same bed without quarreling more than overgrown children usually do. Mr. Hazlehurst may be a very fine man and doubtless is such, but is he not doing too much of Sanderson's dirty work for the pay he receives?

Penusylvania Editorial Convention.

DANVILLE, Aug. 4, 1857. The sessions of the Convention were beld in Cox's Hall, commencing in the forenoon, and terminating (after two, adjournments) at 11, P. M. The following were the gentlemen in attendance:

L. H. Davis, of the Polistown Ledger. E. H. Raven, Mauch Chank Gazette. C. E. CHICHESTER, Philad, Enquirers RICH. EDWARDS, POUSVIlle Star, (Welch.) T. G. PRICE, Minersville Advocate1 J. H. Puleston, Pitteton Gazette. W. P. Miner, Wilkesbarre Times.

L. F. fewin, Berwick Gazette. L. L. Tare, Bloomsburg Democrat. R. W. WEAVER, Bloomsburg Star. PALEMAN JOHN, Bloomsburg Republican. VALENTINE BEST, Danville Intelligencer. CHARLES COOK, Danville Democrat.

D. H. B. BROWER, Danville American. H. B. Masser, Sunbury American. Joun Youngman, Sunbury Gazette. O. N. WORDEN, Lewisburg Chronicle. JACOB FRICK, of the Miltonian.

G. L. I. PAINTER, Muncy Liminary. F. A. BAKUR, Jersey Shore Republican. JAMES JONES, Jersey Shore Vedette.

Some eight or ten other Editors were an nounced as unable to atted, but who sympa thized with the object, and would join in all reasonable reforms suggested by the Conven-

Mr. Miner was chosen temporary Chair man, Col. Tate, permanent President, Messis Best, Worden, Painter and Davis, Vice Presidenis: Messis, Polesion and Youngman, Secretaries; and Dr. J. Henry Puleston, of Pittston, Luzerne county, Corresponding Secrefary.

Committees were appointed, through which various propositions to secure the fraternity against losses and impositions were presented, considered, and decided upon-generally, with entire unanimity—after short, straight-to-the-point, practical, and full discussions. We never knew a body of men to apply themselves more diligently or pertinently to the matters before them, than on this occasion. The following are the most important conclusions reached:

Resolved, 1. That we organize the Keystone Editorial Union," which shall meet, annually, at such time and place as may be decided upon from year to year.

2. That we earnestly recommend to all publishers of newspapers in this State, that from and after the first day of January nex they send no paper out on credit.

3. That the members of this Association Agent who will not promptly settle, in Juli, his accounts, at the end of every quarter, for all advertisements contracted for and published within that time.

4. That any advertising Agent failing to comply with the foregoing resolution, shall be published as no longer our agent.

5. That we deem it impracticable for editors in different localities, distant from each other, to form a uniform scale of prices, and that we, therefore, recommend that it be made a matter of local arrangement amongst publishers, governing themselves according to circumstances, and in no case deviating from the terms of advertising as set forth in their respective Journals.

6. That believing mutual confidence and co-operation necessary to secure any practical benefit to the editorial profession, we pledge ourselves to use our best efforts, both individually and collectively, to cultivate that

7. That the publication of personalities reflecting upon the private character of a brother editor, or of any other individual, is derogatory to the editorial profession, and should not be countenanced.

8. That it is a violation of that coustesv. which should ever characterize the fraternity to employ apprentices who have not served out their full term with their employer, unless by mutual agreement, and we pledge ourselves to discourage its countenance.

9. That we will not take apprentices here-10. That we pledge ourselves to exclude

all advertising matter of an indelicate nature. The publication of general State laws through the public journals, was recommend ed as the best way of making such laws known: the concurrence of all the editors in the State in our present and future action. was invited; votes of thanks to Mr. Cox, the Officers, and the citizens of Danville who had paid us attentions, were passed with a will;' remarks were elicited at parting from Messrs. Tate, Miner, Puleston and Worden, and almost the whole party, showing that they had some use of tongues as well as of pens; and the Union finally agreed to hold another meeting at Pottsville on the first Tuesday of May next, at 2 P. M.

We see it stated that Gen. Pucker is de termined to take the stump, and will accor dingly address the people in different parts of the State. We suppose of course he has obtained consent of the State Central Committee in the regular way. "As the success of others is involved in the contest," he surely would not venture upon so important an undertaking, unless by the "advice and consent" of that discreet body .- Washington Commonwealth.

We had the pleasure on last Sunday of freshing shower of Gospel truth which we rarely meet with among the sons of theology, and as it eloquently fell from the lips of the work, by their presence and aid on this occasion, preacher, we could not but wish that more were able to hear it, although the house was full to overflowing.—Lockhaven Watchman. full to overflowing .- Lockhaven Watchman,

A Good Oros ABOUT MAILBOAD PASSES .-We heard a story yesterday which is rather too good to keep from the public, and so here it goes.

A man residing in Schenectady, who has long been in the employ of the Central Rail. road Co., and is now a fireman on the road, applied to Mr. Vibard, the Superintendent, for a pass to take him to some point on the road which he desired to visit. The Sup't. declined to grant the request and said:

"The company employ you, and pay you so much per month for your services. When your wages are paid our obligation ends. 'If you were at work for a farmer at one dollar per day, and desired to go to Saratoga, would you expect him to bitch up his team and carry you there for nothing!"

The fireman replied—"No, sir; but if he

had his team hitched up, and was going directly to Saratoga, I should thing he was a -d hog, if he didn't let me ride!"--Rochester Union. . : **Ā**. : :

APPOINTMENT .- Darius Bullock, has been appointed by Gov. Pollock, President Judge of the Bradford Judicial District, in place of ludge Wilmot, resigned.

Gen. Bullock is one of the early settlers fo Northern Pennsylvania, was formerly a Member of the Legislature, and we believe had pretty much retired from the practice of the Law. His integrity and soundnesss of judgment are undoubted. We have known him as a Lawyer, as a General, as a Farmer, as a Preacher, as a Physician, as a Merchant, as a Lumberman-and in all, the useful citizen and the universally respected man .--Lewisburg Chronicle.

More Helr .- . The Tamaqua Gazette, heretafare neutral, has come out for Wilmot and the Union Ticket. A new paper recently established in the same place, called the Sen-Calvin Joél tinel, also runs up the Wilmot flag. There are now about one hundred Wilmot papers in the Commonwealth embracing all the political journals in the State that are not either Locooco outright, or playing into the hands of Packer by the support of the Hazlenut ticket. -Washington Commonwealth.

WILMOT AT HOME .-- A comespondent of me of the Philadelphia papers, writing from Trov, Bradford county, says !-

"I am here in the very heart of Wilmot's district. Judge Wilmot is, without exception the most popular man at home that I ever heard of. He is not only popular, but the masses are really enthusiastic to his praise. Bradford will give him 6000 mhjority, but Tioga is in for the Bunner.

Mr. McEirath's name has been withdrawn from the N. Y. Tribune. The firm is now "Horace Greeley & Co."

-M-A-R-R-I-E-D-

In Wellshoro on the 22d inst. by A. J. Sofield, Esq. Mr. ALONZO BORDEN to LYDIA ANN ELLI-OTT both of Delmar.

-D-I-E-D-

In Gaines township, on the 8th inst., JAMES ALONZO SMITH, aged 37 years.

Mr. Smith leaves a wife and five children to mourn the loss of husband shid father, but we trust their love is his exclusions gain. He experienced religion about cheft years ago, and nuited with the Weslyan Methodist Connection in Charleston, and remained a member until removed by death Charleston, and remained a member and a large cheff of friends in attendance.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE PEWS of the Presbyterian Church will be 10 o'clock A. M., for one year from Sept. 1st. By order of Trustees, C. G. OSGOOD, Sec.

D. JONES, the only survivor out of the four operators late of Wellsborn, would return his sincere thanks to the people of this place for their liberal patronage, and would state that his rooms will be kept open and pictures furnished until far-ther notice is given through the paper.

WHEREAS my wife Maria has left my bed and board without cause or provocation, all persons are hereby forbidden to trust or harbor her persons are nerowy conductation and the contracted on my account, as I shall pay no debts contracted by her, or for her support or benefit.

JACOB PRUTSMAN.

Middlebury August 27 1857.

CTRAYED from the premises of the subscriber on Sunday the 16th inst., a small dark brindle cow with white spots, about ten years old, and heavy with call. Any information of her will be thank. fully received, or any one returning her to me will be well paid for his trouble. T. P. WINGATE. Wellsboro August 27, 1857.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Letters of Administration having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of James A. Smith, late of Gaines township, dec'd, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and all having claims against the same, will present them for sottlement. J. S. WATROUS, Adm'r. L. M. SMITH, Adm'x.

Gaines, Aug. 27, 1857.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.- Letters of Administration having been granted on the estate of David Ellis late of Shippen, dec'd, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims against the diate payment and them to same will present them to ORRILLA ELLIS, Adm'x.

B. V. OGDEN, Adm'r. Shippen, Aug. 27, 1857, (6t.)*

Orphan's Court Sale.

BY VIRTUE of an order issued out of the Or-B phan's Court of Tioga county, I will expose to public sale on the 17th day of September next, at the Court House in Wellsborn, at one o'clock P. M the following described real estate, to wit: A lot of land in Richmond township, bounded north by lot formerly in possession of J. N. Wright, east by land of Benjamin Jones, south by the County Road and west by lard of H. H. Dent-containing about cighty-acres, with about twenty-five acres improved, a frame honse and frame barn and an apple orchard thereon. Terms made known on day of sale.

ELLEN GOODALL ROBT, SAMPSON Admr's.

Richmond, Aug. 27, 1857.

Sunday School Anniversary. The annual gathering of the Sunday Schools of Wellsboro and vicinity will take place at the building of the Tioga County Agricultural Society in Wellsboro on Salurday the 12th day of September 1857, at 11 o'clock A. M. All the Schools and children of the county are cordially invited to be present. Addresses may be expected from Wm. E. Dodge Esq. of N. Y. and from clergymen and teachers present, with singing by the children in the English and Welsh languages. Each School is expected to furnish its proportion of the refresh-ments, and to be present with them, through their listening to a very able sermon delivered in own Committee to assist in arranging the tables at St. Paul's church, by the Rev. Mr. Marple the grounds, by 10 o'clock A. M. The procession of Wellshore. Tioga Co., Pa. It was a re. The Brass Band will he

and contribute their efforts and influence towards making thit Anniversary both interesting and profit

TROUPSBURG ACADEMY.

J. W. DEWEY, B. S., Principal. Rev. A, Thorn, A. M., Teacher of Languages. I. G. Horr, Teacher of Music. Miss E. Brace, Assistant in Primary Department.

The Academic Year is divided into Two Sessions of twenty weeks each.

First Session commences Tuesday morning, Sept.

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A Teacher's class will be organized, in which due attention will be paid to Government, Method of In-struction, and the studies usually pursued in Com-

TUITION PER HALF SESSION.

Latin and Oreck, Painting, Drawing and French, (extra). Music with use of Instrument, Piano and Melodean, Incidentals per half Session Room Bent Goard per wook,

Incidentals must be paid in advance, and Tuition nesteened must be paid in advance, and Tustion before the expiration of five weeks.

No deduction of Tustion for an occasional absence, nor for less than five weeks. For a longer period students will be charged per week.

Hon. N. M. PERRY, M. D., Pres't.

Hon. Samuel Griggs, Sec'y.

E. T. Maliaty, Trees:

Rartic Edward

Bennet Reubin

Beebee Hiram

Daff Samuel

Elbath Israel

Fowlew John

I IST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Of-fice at Lawrenceville Tioga Co. Pa., July 1,57. Andrus S. G. 2 Grant Mrs. Sarah Jane Arensbery C. C. Hardy Pamelia Jane Ash Marion Ames Frederick A. Harvey Agnes Hutchison J. H. Johnston H. C. Jones Miss Margaret Jordon Henry-Jackson Henry Bates Miss Antoinette Kennedy James 2 Brown Spencer H. Brown Cornelas Kolb Isase Kiosman D C. Brown Miss Margarette Lawrence Rachel Clark Miss Mehada Culver Miss Anna-M. Leggett Miss Mary Lincoln Mr. Martin P. McLure Eliza Jane McKenna Bernard

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