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E Smith & Richards have just received a lat of stationery and schools books .-where and others interested will take the Those who come first usually get the _at least they get their choice.

Mr. JOEL PARCEL of Knoxville, and his sig start to-morrow for Omaha City to reis stear, and perhaps remain there perwe wish him abundant prosperity. Corning Journal.

B Anew drug store has been opened in od's building. The proprietor, like every r sensible man, understands that the secret success is in advertising. Hence he courts sess in this way as every other business man ÷ ·· ...tid. A.

The weather for the past week has been schiar, pleasant and Spring-like. The sugar tiers are all busy and everybody looks cheer-Afriend says he killed a full blooded mito on Monday. If the frogs were out should announce the arrival of Spring, but they are not we will wait.

🔊 Post Master General Anson Vail Brown stat Washington, March 8th. He was born Tirginia in 1795, was educated at Chapil North Carolina, practiced law with exwident Polk, was a member of Congress z, and at one time Governor of Tennesee .-President has appointed Joseph. Holt, of mucky, late Commissioner of Patents, to red Mr. Brown as Post Master General.

The Lecture of II. N. WILLIAMS Esq. Thursday night last, before the Literary scation, was worthy of a larger audience 20 was present. His subject was "Govern-" and was treated in a masterly manner. annhaed his remarks mainly to the elaboratof four propositions embracing his views what a Government ought and ought not

ir. The Government ought not to identify self as a citizen.

2. The Public Lands should be given in iral quantities to actual settlers, and not sold a source of revenue or to speculators. 2. The Government should educate the

an of the country. th. Government ought to extend the same ivileges to all her people.

These propositions were handled in a manner such evinced careful study of the whole sub-

Ibere will be a debate to-night on the Cuba sestion.

WHO CAN BEAT IT ?- We have in our of-"s parsnip raised in the garden of Mr. Hugh Lace, in this village, which measures four stand one inch in length. If any person that this we should like to hear it. We Fullenge the State on our "passnip."-Canisa Valley Jour.

Conisteo illey *Immal* is

His name was Douglas; on yonder neighboring shed His father fought fall many a bloody fight. Grim war he couried, and his twisted tail And spinsupheaved in a fantastic curve, And claws distended, and ears flatly pressed

And claws distended, and ears finily pressed Against a head thrown back definily Told of impending strife. With eyes agleam and screeching blasts of war And steps as silent as the falling dew Did Douglas creep along the overbanging eaves, And gazed a moment through the darkness down With tail awag triumphantly. Then with an impreciation and a growl-Perhaps an oath in direst vengenace hissed-He started back; then crooked his body was Like to a letter S, or an inverted U.

ike to a letter S, or an inverted U, He stool in face expectancy. 'T was well. With eye-balls glaring, and ears all aslant, And open mouth in which two rows of fange Stood forth in sharp and dread conformity Slow up a post from out the dark below A test sppeard-an aged cat called "Buck." A dreadful tocsin of determined strift Young Douglas uttered; then with face unblanched, And mustache standing straight before his nose And tail flung wildly to the passing breeze, Stepped back in cautious invitations to the foc. Approaching the other and with proparations dire Each cat surveyed the vantage of the field. Around they walked with tails uplifted, and Backs high in air, while from each threatening mou In accents hissing with consuming rage Dropped brief but awful sentences of hate.

Dropped brief but awful sentences of hate. Thrice around the roof they went in circle, each With eye upon the foe intently bent, Then with sidewise moving as is wont with cats Gave one long-drawn, terrific, searage yell And buckled in! The fur flew! A mist Of blood and beirs burg of the battle field, ?! High bove the din of passing wagons rose! The dreadful tumult of the strugging cats! So cleared their eves in former that to me So gleamed their eyes in frenzy, that to me Who saw the conflict from a window near, Nought else was plain but fiery stars that moved

In orbits most eccentric. An hour they struggled in tempestuons might Then faint and fainter grew the squall of war Until all sound was husbed. Then went I forth-With lane sound was husdel. Inch went I ford With lanern and the field surveyed. What saw I? Six claws, one car, of teeth perhaps a bandful, And saye fur, Agught else gayept a solimry tail. That enr was Dong's for by the top I knew 't The tail was—but we'll let the matter pass— Annihilation was the fate of both.

BRADFORD .- We have seen several attempts to finish that beautiful and pathetic song of Burns,-"John Anderson my Joe." The follow. ing verses which we find in the Evening Post, from the pen of Dr. MacIntosh of Towanda, are

certainly the best we have seen:	
John Anderson, my jo, John, We'll wauken in the morn, A' free frae toil an' care, John. Ayont this fleetin' bourn :	
Our paths will then be peace, John, Nac grief we mair shall know, But endless rest will be our boon,	
John Anderson, my jo.	
John Anderson, my jo, John, On our re-union there,	•
We'll backlin' cast a tho't, John,	

On a' our trials here; We ayo maun bless the time, John, We wander'd here below,

That led us to our hame aboon, John Anderson, my jo.

"Potter Co., Pa., seven years ago, had not an officer, high or low, but belonged to the Democracy. Now, all the officers, high and low, are Republicans. The Journal says that no man shall have an office there, who does not believe in the Declaration of Independence; the people have talked it all over, and their deliberate, solemn conclusion, is to give the honors and profits at their disposal only to outspoken, straight forward friends of Freedom .--So it will be in Centre county before many years. The leaven is working, and a radical change in political office-holding will be the inevitable result .- Belefonte Democrat .-We notice that, the Democrat nominates

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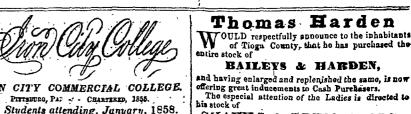
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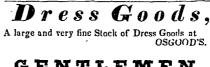
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Itere is a newspaper at Kornelsville, Amerthe Connister Walley, which bears the fol-"Smotto: 'We will take in pay for our ", lutter, cheese, potatoes, wheat, or any " blible, and wood, coal, &c. ! !' "

^e presume that Kornelsville is Hornells and that by Caunister Walley the editor " Italian paper meant to say Canisteo Val-""nal. You had better add "passnips" er motto.

"A Nice Young Man." We were about to e an article in relation to the sudden exit in young Cuban from this village last Wedby morning, when we found the following * Tribune, of Saturday :

Evs -About three weeks ago Detective er Wilson was called upon to investigate hatter of a robbery of two watches, in the ing house of Mr. Seely, corner of Bleecker Sulivan streets. A young Cuban, named rand Martenas, who boarded in the house, that one of the watches belonged to No clue could be obtained to the thief, the matter rested until a day or two since, the officer received a letter from Mr. Seely, Wellsborough, Tioga County Pa, staat Martenas had been sojourning for a upin his (Seely's) farm, and that he had alr departed, taking with him about \$200 silter ware-mostly spoons.

Recent vare-mostly spont. Men Jork and Erie Railroad Depot, and released Martenas as he left the cars. A "a.h the prisoner had in his possession surceed, and the missing property found twgether with a bundle of tender-wordes from numerous young ladies; also lucks of hair, tied with different colored Martenas thought there must be some but the officer thinking otherwise, is prisoner under lock and key.

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get it now. LYCOMING .- The Gazette says of Dickinson Seminary, that the number of students is larger this session than for several years past, and its prospects correspondingly encouraging. The citizens of Williamsport apparently feel but

little interest in the institution, and, according to the Gazette, do not appreciate its advantages. -The Tioga Agitator devotes a column to bidding good bye to our extinguished Con-gressman, Allison White. We would not be understood as dictating to our neighbor what he shall write about, but he will please excuse us for saying that he attaches an undue importance to that gentleman. Last Fall, when he was a candidate before the people, some im-portance attached to him on that account, but now we know none of his constituents, of any party, who pay the slightest attention to him or his acts. Newspaper criticism, or notice in any manner, will only tend to raise him for the

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Anditor's Notice.

Anditor's Autore T If auditor appointed by the Orphan's Court in and for the County of Tioga, to marshal assets and distribute the fund arising from the sale of the real estate of B. K. Chapman, doc'd, late of Sullivan township in said County (sold by order of said Or-phan's Court,) will hear the parties interested in the same at the School House near Bateman Monroe's, and Judy and School House in Sullivan town-and the same at the School House in Sullivan towncalled the Hulslander School House, in Sullivan town-ship, on Wednesday the 6th day of April next, at one o'clock P. M., when and where all persons having clows relations and estate are required to be present and make proof of the same or be debarred from com-ing in for a share of such assets, or fund. JOHN W. GUERNSEY, Auditor.

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