Meyler waser glad to then reference to the Committee on Banks. ty in which the law is meaninously disregaided and universally about nated, is the chairman of the Committee to whom the represent the doctrines of the notorious W. Forter and his editorial disciples, or the will of the constituency which sends him. It seems plain from this vote that our representative has concluded to

adopt the former course.
The Bill authorizing a loan of \$800, 000 for the immediate completion of the North Branch Canal, passed the Senate worn. Upon this evidence, with the oth-On Tuesday.

Both Houses are flooded with petitions once more in power.

It may interest some of our read-West Indies, under the American Miscionary Society.

THE CONSPIRACY TRIAL. We commence to day the publication of a report of the conspiracy trial. The case was one that has excited a great deal of public attention. Every one seems to have been much interested in it. The report is very nearly accurate. The evidence was necessarily long and at the same e it was very difficult to abreviate it. We will publish the remainder next week.

### Kossuth in Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, January 30. kossuth met the citizens of Allegheny City to day. Dr. Pressly presided, and Gov. Johnston addressed Kossuth. He urged the people to petition Government to subscribe to the great principle that no mation shall be interfered with by the tyranny of other lands. He welcomed Kossuch on hebalf of a people who knew that a country could not flourish where wealth only accumulated and men decayed, and who wanted men to grow and not wealth.

Kos-uth replied briefly. He felt unahe from the state of his health to address the meeting as be could wish, and he said le could scarcely stand upon his feet. He stood before them in the position in which their countryman Franklin once stood, asking the aid of a foreign nation. God blessed Franklin's endeavors, who obtained more than he (Kossuth) wished. If a country was not faithful to the principles upon which it was established, it would be as if the soil was taken from beneath the foundation of this church -it would crumble into ruins. He trusted their sympathies would be something more than a passing emotion—that it had its source from whence the life of their free institutions was derived.

Mr. Johnston, a member of the conpregation, was announced as wishing to present her child, seven months old. whom she had named after Kossuth, before she had expected ever to have liad the pleasure to see him in America. The child was presented, and Kossuth pronounced the following blessing upon it:-"May he be wiser, may he be happier than his namesake; but may be love his country as I love mine, love justice and freedom as I do, and he honored as I, hefore God, believe I am." The whole amount of contributions in

Pittsburg is about \$6,000

### From the Wilkesbarre Farmer. "Guy Denzel's faith was never pure."

In extracting the following letter from the testimony given in the "Forrest diforce case," we do not wish to be understood as expressing any opinion upon the merits of that remarkable trial. Our object is to show the degree of morality which governs the practices and pursuits of Mr. Buchanan's most confidential and nimate friends and supporters. "Rum and money" are the instrument and mothe suggested to secure the object sought. is the plain English of Mr. Forney's toposalsto Mr. Ruberts. Now, will an onest, intelligent, and conscientious people continue their confidence in men who gage in such pernicious conspiracies? discreditable a character? Are the whic interests safe in the hands of men unscrupulous and designing ! And bould not the public receive, with a large bargin for the motive, and a large allowance for the truth, the assaults of such men upon the character and standing of gentlemen enjoying the highest evidence public consideration and confidence.

In truth we have rarely been so slocking this letter. We have before heard of Mr. Forney's licentious and reckless habits, but did not credit the half that was told. It rather looking the half had not been told.

We have before said that public morals are things which grow downwards. Mr. Purply holds one of the most respectations.

Ascruer Scientes Wosher Information to Dispersive Fluid or Gastric Jues prepaint from the fourth stonach of the Ox, afterding the half that was told. It rather looking the first public morals are things which grow downwards. Mr. Purple which grow downwards. Mr. Purple holds one of the most respectation.

See notice annow the medical advantagements. 1010s one of the most respectae and responsible posts under the Govmment. And it would truly seem that. morals are to grow from him they have hand a most rank—distempered soil from which to spring.

(Private.) -Our friend Forrest is now ere and is about to apply for a divorce from his wife. He has had for 18 menths he proofs of het infidelity, but has cho-len to keep them quiet and would have lone so still, but for her folly in canau-ing him for leaving her. It is really as-

to himself from all his friends for all that

time, but it is no nevertheless. The facts are briefly these. Fifteen then relection to the Committee on Banks.

Our renders will bear in mind that this he caugh Mrs. F. in a very equivocal posme Reckhowe, who represents a counsition with a young man, in his own parlor; not in actual connection but hear it. She pritested innecence, and he let it pass by, loving her as he did most prochairman an time committee to whom the matter was referred. We would like to leans, and so home to New-York. After know it a Representative is elected to they reached home and some time he found one evening on his wife's table a billet-douz in the hand writing of though not signed by the young men, in which she was alluded to in terms he most amorous and unmistakeable. The language alluded to her "white arms that wound about his peck;" to the "blissful hours that they had spent tigether," and the letter had been kept as a memento until it was quite well on Tuesday.

On Wednesday and Thursday nothing ing to our Legislature for a divorce.—
But you are now in a position to serve of much importance was done. On Fri- him is a manaer he never will forget. The day, in the Senate, a Bill repealing the person who wrote to Mrs. R. and in 4th and 6th sections of the act of 1847, to whose company who was desected is prevent kidnapping came up. A motion to postpone indefinitely was lost Yeas 12, Nays 17. The bill was postponed soon make his acquaintance. What Forfor the present. In the House a bill to rest now desires to clinch the mail is to catablish a system of Free Banking was librain in some way an admission from Jamieson. I named you to him as a safe, steady and intelligent friend, and he nev-

er will forget whatever you may do for for Banks, and the extension of charters him in this to him most vital matter. He and Banks, which is quite mathral. The suggests that you might institute intiparty which preaches opposition to bank- mate relations with J. and then induce ing monopolies, and has chartered nearly bim either in your presence or in company to admit as a thing to be prind of. every rotten institution in the State, is his connection will Mrs. F. He is fond of a glass, and possibly in a convivial mond might become communicative, No harm will come to him; he is game ers to learn that the degree of M. D. has | too small for Forrest, and any admission been recently conferred upon the Rev. he may make may be important only as P. M. Way, (formerly well known as a siding an injured man in getting relieved

Physician in this county.) by the Albany from a new hateful bond. Can you man-Physician in this county,) by the Albany, age this thing my friend? It will require Medical College of the Gity of Albany, skill and caution, and, if successful, will and that Doctor Way goes out in a few warmly enlear you to Forrest . He is days to Jamaica as a Missionary to the nearly crazy at the idea of being placed in his present position; but he will spend half he is worth to he relieved from it.-This matter must be kept secret. Above 'all, do not name me in connection with

. Excuse me for troubling you in regard to it. My ardent attachment to glorious Forrest must be my excuse. Now won't you help to relieve him? It would help in the matter probably, to know that John Green, the actor, now in New New Orleans, is the warm friend

of Forrest, and may know Jamieson, You can use your own discretion in

This letter is addressed to you with he knowledge of Forrest. Please write as soon after receipt as ou can, find opportunity to look about With kind regards, I am, dear Robert,

Yours very truly. JOHN W. FORNEY. Geo. Roberts, F.q. Philadelphia, January 25, 1850.

## The Kossuth Hat.

The Scientific American, speaking of the new fashion of hats, known as the Kossuth hats, says they are a decided improvement upon the hard shelled silk hats which are now generally worn, and

The common silk hats have what are ermed felt bodies. These are made of felted wool, are soft and pliable, and al ow the gas passing from the head to escape freely. This is the Kossuth hat .o make it a common silk hat, this felt body is saturated with lac varuish and a covering of silk is ironed down on it and smoothed up to shine like a mirror. This hat, the common sober hat, is then hard as sheet iron, and quite as stiff; it greatly resembles a little pot and in warm weather it most effectually prevents the evaporation of the pate. It causes headache makes the hair decay early, and is a most Side Hill, Wayne county, and Idea Plous uncomfortable head appendage. We hope its days are ended in principle; oldish people of a sedate turn, although they would prefer the 'Kossuth hat,' do not like to adopt it just yet, from a pruden-

tial fear of being conspicuous. This is our feeling exactly upon the subject—We like the black felt 'Kossuth hat, barring the little feather, (that may do very well for a military man) and we hope to see it come into such general use as will warrant us in doffing the hard shelled silk head kettles. There never was a more ungraceful head gear than that of the common hat."

We should rejoice to see the stiff awkward and ungainly hats in common use uperceded by the light, low crowned felt or beaver hats, and believe that the hange would conduce equally to the health and comfort of the wearer -- Bos-

## Potices.

Notice The members of Rough and Ready Fire Engine Co. No. 1," are hereby notified that a regular meeting for exercise will be held at their rooms on Saturday Feb. 7th, at 41 o' clock P. M. By order A. N. BULLARD, Foreman.

D. B. Tornell, Sec'y. . NOTICE.

The Convocation of North-Eastern Pennsylvania will meet in St. Andrew's Church, Springville, on Friday the 6th of February, and continue in Session the two following days. Public Service will be held in the Church, morning afternoon and vening of each day. John Long.

For sale by ABEL TURRELL, Drugget de. Montrose, Pa.

Marriages

in Brooklys, Jan. 28th. 1852, by A. G. Builey, E.q., Mr. Eur. B. Golestins, of Bruislys, and Mice State Coassester, of Bridgewater. In the Township of Dimork on the 2d, inst. by Elder Davis Dimork, Mr. Culaum M. House rands Mrs. S. Tuesal, both of the nown-

In this village, on the morning of January 221.
Fixuous Econnus, daughter of Charles L. and Mary A. Brown, in the 11th year of her age.
It is not often that parents are other to part with a more lovely child; a sleter with a spore at fectionate cont panion; nor disade with one of warm-The aniable character which nature had given

the deceased was made unspeakably more attractive, by the sainctifying influences of the grace of God. The patience with which she bove her protracted illness; her steady, calm, but firm releases on the promises of the Bible, her sweat submission to the will of Heaven; her strong and ab-ding faith in the atoning blood of a rising Redeemer; her blissful anticipation of going home, and her longing desire to be there; her affectionate adlresses to those who with anxious solicitude watchen her abbing strength; her tender interest in the spiritual welfare of her unconverted friends; her careful arrangement of everything in anticipation of her death; and, her peaceful, screene departure, will never be forgotten by those who attended her inher illness, or visited her chunber of sickness and denth. The lessons there taught have left imremions which can never be erased: Truly

Death liath no terrors for the Christian's soul, His sting's extracted and his mighty dark.
Was blunted by its task on Calvary.

The lovely bud so young so fair, Called hence by early doon, Just came to show how sweet a flower In Paradise could bloom. Montrose, Feb. 2, 1852.

New Milford, at the residence of her Father, on Wednesday the 14th inst, SARAH E. wife of Lafayette Trowbridge. and daughter of Amos M. and Phelic C. Brant, aged 22 years Her bleeding heart has ceased to beat.

With Jesus made a sure retreat, Amidst the mansions of the blest, She sought the Lord, at last has found him there. Escaped the world, and all i'ts weary care, Her burning griefs and ills have found a peace, Serene in Heaven, that never more will cease. And but a few short years a trusting child,

And in the grave has peaceful rest,

Led forth a young and sinless bride. Her mild, Pure woman's heart henceforth to rest, Upon a cruel and polluted breast. Her lot was cast, an all too faithful wife, To a most faithless man whose lawless life. With grief and shame filled her poor tortured

And brought her to an early grave to rest. He who first swore to gain her trusting love. In health and sickness faithful he would prove Then left her destitute the means of life. His sworn, and ever trusting, loving wife.

She wore her years away,

And none could save.

The broken hearted wife, Con. W. An early grave. In New Milford, January 20th, JENNY L. daughter of S. H. and Elizabeth H. Moree, aged thirteen

## months and twenty seven days. New Advertisements.

DISSOLUTION. TVILE copartnership heretofore existing under the THE copartnership heretofore existing under the name and firm of E. W. & A. E. Hawley in the at a small advance, at the Montrose & Harford Depot.

Black-mithing business is this day dissolved by ford Depot.

J. B. SALISBURY. letting him know the facts and invoking Black-mithing business is this day dissolved by ford Depot. E. W. HAWLEY.

> Montrose Jan., 1st. 1852. Totice S also given that the undersigned having dispo-be sold is sed of his property in Montrose, and about to pot, by remove from the place, therefore all persons in debted to me by note or Book account, are requested to call and settle the same immediately. and those not attending to this call will find their. accit with a Justice for collection. E. W. HAWLEY.

Montrose, Jan. 1st, 1852. Asa E. Hawley, D LACKSMITH, having purchased the shop of E. W. Hawley, in Montrose, where I can constantly be found, and shall be happy to see the old patrons of said shop and wait upon them as usual, flathering myself that I can give satisfaction to all who mays give me a call, also most kinds of farming tools k pt on hand.
Lexpect settlements promptly once a year.

DR. E. S. PARK has returned to Montrose to resume the practice of his profession. He may be found for the present at Searle's Hotel, where he will be happy to wait on his old friends as well as new.

## PLOW SHOP

Montrose, Jan. 1, 1852. 4w

NEW ESTABLISHMENT. & E. MOTI would respectfully inform the 111 public that they are manufacturing Blatch-ley Celebrated Plows. They also keep constantly oh hand.

Cultivators, Dog Churns, Sleigh & Cutter Shoes, Plow Points. of various patterns too numerous to mention. hope by strict attention to business to receive on share of public patronage. Manufactory D. Post's old stand." Foundry, M. Mott near Scarle's mill.

Repairing done on short notice.

MERRIT MOTT, ELIJAH MOTT. Feb. 5, 1852. tf REELEY'S Almanac, for one shilling, the val I ue of which every one ought to know, is four

times as much. For sale by

F. B. CHANDLER. TALENTINES—a splendid lot by F. B. CHANDLER.

BABBIT'S YEAST POWDER the best in use the brend, &c., Also WASHING PUWDER for sale by P. B. Montrose; February 3d, 1852. P. B. CHANDLER.

## New Books.

HE History of Hungary and Kossuth, (a valuable work) by Rev. B. F. Teift, and the report of the Jamons Forrest Divorce case, just received. Also a general assortment of School Books and Sta tionery always on hand, For sale by GEORGE FULLER. February 4, 1852.

Going a little above Cost. HE subscriber has a small stock of Men's and Boys coarse and fine Boots and Shoes, and a ood assortment of Ladies, Misses, and Children's Boots and Shoes, which he is now selling at prices but a little above cast. There is opportunity now for good bargains in this line, by GEORGE FULLER.

Feb. 4, 1852. Valuable Farm Por Sale. Will be sold at public sale at the house of Harvey Griffing, at Hart Lake, on Saturlay the 28th day of February next, at 2 o'clock, P. M. a valuable farm containing about 67 acres. 50 of which is improved, a framed house and harn-on it. Also a good orchard, part of it grafted fruit. It light the farm 6 merly owned and occupied by Apins and Joanna Newman. The farm is situated in New Milford, near Hart Lake, and adjoins the farm of Harvey Griffing on the east, is convenient to the Plank Boad and about 44 miles from Mont-rose, and 24 miles from Montrose Deput. Terms made known at time of sale. For further

particulars enquire of HARVEY GRIFFING, Trustee.

New Milford, Jan. 28, 1852. 4w

An Assortment OF Ready Made Clothing, and Hate and Caps, constantly on hand. A few of the "Kosanth" Hate yet remain, and a new supply will be received in a day or two.

23 A splerelid lot of VALENTINES just received for inde by

GEORGE FULLER.

Montrose, Feb. 4, 1852.

PLOUR Self and Peck, emeterally on hand by O TETERS and releasements of all kinds may

THE GELEBRATED



# WOODLAND STOVE

HE best air tight Bines med in une and for I sale by Earlin & Peck at the store somerly occupied by Gen. G. Pride where may be found occupied by Gen. G. Pride, where may be found the Dest assortment in Sucquehama County. We have different syles of civated oven Stoves, which will be sold at lowest kindled prices. Parlar, Shop and Cooking Stoves, Lymware, Tinware, Zinc, and Pipe constantly on hand at New York prices. Harford, Jan. 22, 1852.

WM. H. JESSEP, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS. FOR THE STATE OF NEW YORK. WILL attend to all business entrusted to him with premptness and feeling. Office on Public Square, occupied by Hossiv m. Jessup.

Jan 1852.

A. W. Green wood. HAIR MANUFACTURE Also keeps on hand Cane Seat Chairs, and Cabinet Furniture, at the Chair and Ware Shop, a few rods north of Seymour's Store, Harford, Pa. Jan. 22, 1851.

VINDOW SASH, a superior article, 2000 lights, various sizes, for sale by Jan. 22. J. LYONS & SON. 20 KEGS Nails, at \$3.75 per keg, or 4 cents per pound cash, for sale by Jan. 22 J. LYONS & SON.

2000 YDS good heavy Sheeting. By the piece, 7 cents per varil, cash, for J. LYONS & SON. Jan. 22.

### COAL! COAL! SUPERIOR article at the Montrose & Har-A SUPERIOR Jan. 1852. J. B. SALISBURY.

Flour and Salt.

DRY GOODS R EADY Made Clothing, Groceries, Iron, Nails, dic. dc. dc., kept constantly on hand and will be sold very low at the Montrose and Harford Depot, by

J. B. SALISBURY.

Dissolution. HE firm of Lyons & Chandlet is dissolved by

I minimal consent. The business will still be carried on at the old stand by P. B. CHANDLER. who thankful for past favors, will be pleased to wait upon any who may favor this with a crit. F. B. CHANDLER. Montrose, Dec. 6, 1851.

Executor's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that letters testamen tary have been granted to the sub-cribers executors of the last will and testament of Wm. F M'Kune, late of Harmony township, deceased, and all persons indebted to the estate are requested to

claims to present them duly attested for settlement. H. R. M.KUNE. H. R. MKUNE, NANCY V. MKUNE Execus. Harmony, Jan. 13, 1852. 6w Wanted, 16,000 FEET good Hemlock Lumber, sand delivered ABEL TURRELL

make immediate payment, and those thaving

Jan. 15, 1852. DR. WOLFE'S Aromatic Schnapps, a sure remedy for Gravel. Chronic Rheumausm. Colic, or obstruction in the Kidneys, Bladder, do for sale by F. B. CHANDLER.

Executor's Notice. OricE is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Executor of the last will and testament of Nathan Buel, late of New Milford township, dec & all persons indebted to said estate will please call and settle the same immediately, and all persons having my claims against aid estate will present them duly attested.

ARPHAXAD BUEL Executor. New Milford, Jan. 12, 1852. 6w

SHERIFF'S SALES. BY virtue of sundry writs issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of susquehanna courty, and to me directed and deligated, I will expose to sale by public vendue, on the premises, on

Friday Feb. 20, at 2 o'clock, P. M. All that certain two story dwelling house 16 by 30 ft. on the ground, with a lean-to on the back part of said building, 20 ft. wide on the ground, extending the whole length of said house, with a pivzza in front of said two story part, extending the whole length of said, two story part, extending the whole length of said, with nine 12 light windows in the front, with hall door in the centre with sale lights, two chimneys, &c., the whole building panited white. The said building being located in the township of flerrick county aforesaid, on the foad leading from the Great Bend and Thechecton turnpike, near the Hotel of A. Tiden and passing thro the Simon's settlement (so called) to the Belmont & Oungra Turnpike round. Towether with the lot 30 ft. on the ground, with a lean-to on the back part f Oquaga Turnpike rond I Together with the lotor piece of ground and curtillage appurtenances necessary for the proper use and appoyment there-

Suit of T J. Lewis to the use of J. B. Slocum vs.

On the premises, at the same time, all that cer tain piece or parcel of land situate in the township of Herrick, county aforesaid, bounded as jollows, to wit: On the north by lands of L. Tyler, on the east by lands of M. Ewing on the south by lands of John Dunn, and west by lands inknown; containing 140 acres, be the same more or less, together with the appuritables, two framed bouses, one framed barn, one or chard, and about 40, acres in-Suit of J. B. Slovum vs. Thomas Kelly.

G. R. ELDKED, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Montrose, )

Take Notice! A LL persons indebted to G. G. Pride by note or Look account are hereby notified to call and settle the same at the house of N. W. Waldrep. in Harford up thursday and Friday the 5th and 5th days of February next.

W.M. H. JESSUP

Jan 27, 1852.

C. L. BROWN, Assignees of G. G. Pride. 

NOTICE THE subscriber is auxious for a settlement of his accounts; and all persons whose account have been standing from one to four years, are earnestly requested to call and settle the same immediately.

Montrose, Jan. 10, 1855.

FALOUR for sale at the store of Jan. 10, 1862. H. J. WEBE

BUSINESS NOTICE B. WILSON would repositually request all a sylving assettled ascenate with him to call the continued at his stand under the firm of M.S. Wilson & Son. intend to keep un hand a general variety, will be even ready said hankful to accommoditions who favor them with a call. They will be said in targe stock of

Dr. Groceries, Crockery, Hardware, &c. &c. Carpatters. Hisckamiths, Harness, Carriage, Boot and Shoe Hakers, will all find the articles Boots and Shoe Bakers, was necessary for their avocations.
Boots and Shoes, Buskins, Guitera, and Rubber Overshoes, kept on hand by M.S. WILSON & SON.

# Cabinet Shop.

THO subscriber is now manufacturing at his alsop nest Jones Lake, 13 miles from Mont-Bureaus, Tables, Stands, Sofas, Settes, Chairs, ger ge. ge. All work made up in a workmanlike manner nd warrented

I warranted To a Paristure will do well to call and examine, as for tash or ready pay I will sell cheaper than the cheapest.

Bidgewater, Dec. 11, 1881. Smu. Susquehanna Academy

PHE winter term of this Institution will com-I menes on Wednesday the 7th day of January, 1862, under the supervision of the following In-Mr. ISAAC GRAY, A. M. Principal. Miss MARY J. CRAWFORD, Precaptress.

H. H. JESSUP, A. B. A seistant, with competent instructors in the Primary and Music Departments.

The success of Mr. Gray during the past Term as a thorough and efficient disciplinarian and the manifest progress evinced by the rupuls at the recent examination and exhibition, furnish the Tyustees with the assurance that the Institution is now upon a firm basis; and cannot fail in its management to meet the lighest wishes and expectations of its patrons.

Arrangements will be made for the comfortable

ation of Pupils from abroad. . Terms of Tuition. The studies of the Primary Department per term, he common branches of the Academic Department, per term, he higher branches of the Academic Department, per term, he studies of the Classical Department, including the Latin, Greek, and French-Languages, with the whole or part of the Academic course per term, lusic, with use of the Piaco.

Drawing and Painting. No pupil will be admitted for less that one term, iless by special arrangement made with the Prin-A deduction will be made in case of absence or

account of sickness of one week's duration or more.

Wm. JESSUP, Pres't.

R. J. NIVEN, Secry.

Montrose, Jan. 1, 1852. WOODRUFF'S ACADEMY, At Dimock, Susyuchanna County, Penna.

THE winter term of this Institution will open for the reception of students, on Wednesday the 14th day of January, under the direct supervision of Mr. WILLARD P. GIBSON, with all the competent assistance necessary.
The advantages of this institution, with regard to locality, health and moral influences, render it one of the most desirable to parents who wish to send their children abroad for instruction. Every facility will be afforded by the tants for the accommodation of students from

The academic year is divided into four quarter I twelve weeks each—a vacation of one TERMS OF TEITION, PER QUARTER. The studies of the Primary Department, Common English Branches, Higher Classical Department. -

## Jan. 1, 1352. New Establishment

reach, with the above branches,

THE subscriber, thankful for the pairons heretofore estowed on the late firm of Searle & Co., desires to say to the old friends that he is incated on Turnpike street, a few rodseast of the Public Avenue, where is offered for salela good

consisting of DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, and HARDWARE, adapted to the season, which will be

sold at prices to suit the times. Among his assol ment may be found many articles that are useful and necessary, and that the people need. All in want of Goods are respectfully invited to give me a call. I have a suppl. of

thing for mud, also nice ones to dull feet Depression of spirit. Deafness, Dysmen

## Hail to the Unici

THE United States of America, conscious THE United States of America, conscious of their glorious calling, sent a vessel to distant. Turkey to break the chains by which the mightiest despots of Europe lettered the activity of the illustrious Exiled Hungarian Chief, whose very name disturbed the proud security of their slumbers. He is now the Nation's guest. He domes to arouse our sympathies, and to ask our aid for his people and their cause. In view of the Kosmith, mania and other considerations, the late suith mania and other considerations the late firm of Drs. J. W. & D. F. Brundage is dissolved by mutual consent. It has become necessary pre-itively to close up the affairs of our old. Books, which have been from one to sixteen years stand-ing; and would respectfully beg leave to call the attention of those indebted, to a sertlement of the same wi hout further notice or delay. The notes do do Wm. M. Avery, Esq. do, do Benja-and Books may be found in the hands of J. W. min S. Bentley, Montrose, Pa.; Azur La-Brundage for a short time. Payment can be made to either of the late partners. J. W. BRUNDAGE,

D. F. BRUNDAGE Gibson, January 1, 1552. DR. D. F. BRUNDAGE respectfully askalenve to tender his succept thanks to the citizens of Susquehanna, Wayne, Lazerne and Wyoming Gos for their very liberal patronage and many proofs of friend-hip, and would assure them be designs a

permanent residence in Gibson and may be found as usual at the old office of Drs. J. W. & D. F. R. when not professionally engaged.
2m D. F. BRUNDAGE. BURNING FLUID.

80 CTS. per gallon, ser sale at ETHRIDGE'S. TATED, Rags, Beeswax, Flannel and Sucks VV and a little cost in exchange for Goulds. P. R. OHANDLER Dec. 15, 1851.

A GENERAL assessment of Dry Goods, Grocer Les, Pancy Goods, Boots & Shoes, Japanned Ware, Tin Ware, &c. chesp servedy pay, by Dec. 6. 1851. B. CHASDUSP.

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A cut person based of the country of Dec. 22, 1651.

Chenango Water Cure DECH HAVEET.

DR. C. B. RAMBEROF.

JORMERIST of the city of May York, sinher.

Less this opportunity of intensing his many friends and patrons, and those favorable to a judicious mode of Hydropathio systement, that he has withdraws himself entirely from the Moon! Proposed Water Usire." (of which he was farmerly part Proprietor, and its resident Physician;) and opened an establishment for the relief of Diseases of an Inflamatory and nervous character.

The institution is located \$\frac{1}{2}\$ miles from the beautiful and flourishing town of Bugitamion, on the East side of the Chemango River, and is at all timed accessible to the care going Hast or West, by a pleasant and picture-que rick of 15 minutes duration, and will hereafter be known as the

Chenango Water Core Da. C. B. BARRETT would earnestly direct the tention of the sick and afflicted to a careful and

considerate perusal of the following statements, which if properly beeded will save those afflicted from becoming the victims of quackery and base lat. The Institution will be supplied with a series of powerful Vapour, Douche and Shower Baths, all of them capable of being used to any degree of temperature, applicable to the immediate wants of the patient's case.

2nd, The use of these baths as administered by
Dr. Brarett, (provided the directions given from time
to time are strictly and smallerably followed.) and disastreed to over ALL Disasts that are over-siz; and in those beyond the reach of restoration to Asulth, raise, of the most grateful and satisfacto-ry character will be obtained. Sid; It is a well known fact, that in a climate

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