speech of Ma Saward, in the chief city of Mincools, use the great speech of the campaign," and we are prepared to accept his opinion, from the fact that Mr. Seward here discloses the policy by which his, "irrepressible conflict" be the North and South between free labor and black slave labor, may be left to a speedy decision. We reter, of to his grand Republican programme of Shift all the point his speech may be little all the point his speech may be little on the point his speech may be little on the point his point h

He anticipates the acquisition of British Herica, Ruleian America and Spanish America ich. and believes that "the man is born, who will live to see the American prople coming to the harmonious understanding that this is a land of freedom and freemen, and that it is the land of the white man, and that whatever clements there are to disturb its present peace will before long pass away without endangering this great Union." And why should he not anticipate these things, with the events and the circumstances by which he is surroun-

He is full of enthusiasm in view of the tri nmph of the Republican party in November 10 is coatemplations of this triumph he has be come inspired, and has put on the prophet mantle. Thus inspired and thus assured, he tells us that "salavery is to day not only pow-eriess, but without infinence, in the republic?" He is sure that a republican administration is near at hand—an administration which will be signalized by the admission of the new free anti-slavery States of Kansas, Nebraska, Ida ho, Chippewa, Jefferson, Nevada, Washington and Arizona, whereby there will be the overwhelming array of twenty-six free States against afteen Slave States, or a Northern ma-

jority of twenty two in the federal Senate.
This is no idle dream. Kansas, Nebraska and Washington are ready now to be admitted as free States, and the bills for the organization of the other five territories, with the exclusion of Slavery, are lying upon the tables of Congress. Granting that Mr. Lincoln will be elected with a republican Congress to back him, all these Territories will be admitted as free

States before the end of his administration.

Thus, with twenty six free States, including all the aforesaid new States, republicanized under the administration creating them, what is there to prevent Mr. Seward's election in 1864, and the practical beginning, under his own official direction in 1865, of his grand contineutal scheme of annexation for the quiet suffocation of Southern slavery? This is the latest interpretation of his original idea of pateably making all the slave States free States-that has yet been given to the world. With twenty-six free States against fifteen slave States, and with three or four of these fifteen sloughing off their peculiar institution, the South will be reduced to complete submission, for resistance will be worse than useless .-What, then, will be the refuge of Southern slavery, with the increased Northerd abolition pressure of eight or ten new States from the British North American provinces?

Nor is this scheme of annexation a mere desion. To be sure the progress of the Prince of Wales through said provinces has been a continuous succession of the most enthusiastically loval manifestation of a loyal people with which any Prince, in modern or ancient times has ever been welcomed from place to place. But not withstanding all this, even the London journalets have discovered that the great underlying idea of manifest destiny among these loyal royal people; of the Canadas especially, is their ultimate annexation to these United States. The opportunity, the means and the will for this may also come sooner than we are now prepared to anticipate; for dowe not live in an age of the most surprising transformations from monarchial to popular

ple extinction of slavery in the United States there be a rally of the Democrats of M'Kean. work is to be done by an overwhelming Northera accumulation of political power; and the eight new free States to be added to the Union under Lincoln's administration will be the prelude to this free continental programme of Mr. Americans of the North who may prefer a warmer climate, and for the surplus an, N. Y. emerge into the phelanx of freedom, This

en anti-slavery enthusiast. "wait a little longer" the issue of the revolu-tion, the programme of Mr Seward will soon be on the highway to fulfilment. But here lies the point of danger. Against Mr. Seward's scheme of an all absorbing Northern free labor confederacy, there is a widely entertained Southern acheme of an independant slave labor confederacy, looking to the absorption of Spanish North America and the West India Islands

The election of Mr. Lincoln, then, will inaupractically decide the question of peace or war, mion or disunion, between a universal free labor confederacy, and an independent slave labor confederacy; and thus for the present we leave the expiset to tee consideration of our commerolaf interests of New York, who hold in this shomentous contest the balance of power in their hands.—N. F. Herald.

Sixty years aso a naval officer wishing to cross from Staten Island to Bergen could find no person withing to undertake the job have a bare-topical boy, who, despite the roughness of the said, prively owet him to the place of his descination. The officer was so pleased with his place that he post him a stinstion on a steamer, and that say is Conseited Yanderbilt who is now worth over \$13,000,000. Sixty years aso a naval officer wishing to

AND BUT BEATOUT BROUGHT TO LIGHT. Archiver Season Bacucus to Lichn. tin, who was nominated by the recipies of the flight of they the ancient gate of the flight of they the ancient gate of the flight of they the ancient gate of the flight of they the marts, where still arried we have the season by the marts, where still arried we have the season by the marts, where still arried they they are the

M'hean County Democrat.

Thursday, September 20, 1860.

Democratic Nominations.

FOR PRESIDENT. JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE, FOR VICE PRESIDENT, GEN. JOSEPH LANE.

FOR GOVERNOR, HENRY D. FOSTER.

> OF WESTMORDLAND CO. FOR CONGRESS, JAMES K. KERR,

REPRESENTATIVES. A. M. BENTON, EVANS R. BRADY.

County Nominees. TREASURER, HENRY W. BARR. PROTHONOTARY, S. B. SARTWELL.

SHERIFF, DAVID R. BENNETT. DISTRICT ATTORNEY. ALVIN B. ARMSTRONG.

CALVIN C. MOSES. REGISTER AND RECORDER, W., H. RICHMOND.

> AUDITOR. JOSEPH F. CLARK. CORONER, L. R. WISNER.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. AT LARGE : John C. Breckinridge, Gen. George M. Keim

ELECTORS. 1 Frederick Server. 11 J. Reckhow. 2 Wm. C. Patterson. 15 Geo. Jackson. 3 Jos. Crockett, jr. 16 J. H. Ahl. 4 J. G. Brenner, 17 J. B. Danner 5 J. W. Jacoby. 18 J. R. Crawford. 6 Charles Kelley. 19 H. N. Lee. 7 O. P. James. 20 J. B. Howell. 21 N. P. Fetterman. 9 J. L. Lightner. 22 Samuel Marshall. 10 S. S. Barber. 23 William Book. 24 B. D. Hamlin. 12 S. S. Winchester. 25 Gaylord Church.

13 Joseph Laubach.

Democratic National Executive Committee: The following-named gentlemen compose this

Committee: Hon. I.I. Stevens, of Oregon, Chairman. Hon. R. W. Johnson, of Arkansas. Hon. Jefferson Davis, of Mississippi. Hon. Jesse D. Bright, of Indiana. Hon. Thomas B. Florence, of Pennsylvania Hon. George W. Hughes, of Maryland. Hon. John W. Stevenson, of Kentucky. Hon. J. R. Thomson, of New Jersey. Hon. A. B. Meek, of Alabama.

Augustus Schell, Esq., of New York. Isaac H. Wright, Esq., of Massachusetts. Hon. James G. Berret, of Washington, D.C. Wm. Flinn, Esq., of Washington, D. C. Walter Lenox, Esq., of Washington, D. C. M. W. Cluskey, Washington, D. C. Resident Secretary

Geo. W. Riccs, Washington, D. C., Treas

All communications should be addressed to Hon. ISAAO I. STEVENS, Chairman, Washington, D. C. Rooms of the Committee at No. 28 41

Democratic Meeting,

There will be a Democratic meeting at the Court House, on Wednesday evening of Court week, the 26th Sept. Speakers from abroad But it is enought for our present purposes will address the meeting; also JAMES K KERR, that Mr. Seward's "one idea" of the peacea-

Read N. S. BUTLER & Co's announcement in another column. It will be seen that firm takes the lead in the Fall campaign. Our readers can test the truth of the promises there Seward. Spanish America will do for our "free set forth by calling at "No. 4, Excelsior," Ole

W. S. BROWNELL has returned from the city whole scheme of Mr. Seward is consistant in and is now receiving his New Stock of Goods all its parts with the broadest states manship of He has gradually increased the amount of his en anti-slavery enthusiast.

But the material point in this continental larger business than some of our old established merchants. Mr. B. would argue as a lished merchants. Mr. B. would argue as a had gone down, and it was getting dark, and teason for this growing patronage, that buyers she again knelt down to pray for deliverance, The Linealn as our next President. After his reason for this growing patronage, that buyers she again knell down to pray for deliverance, should the Southern States agree to are disposed to consult their own interest. It and that God would take care of them. She election, should the Southern States agree to amount of goods sold by a dealer; the less the per-centage, which he can afford to ask.

In speaking of the Ticket, last week, the office of Coroner was reglected. The fact is When found, the two youngest were sleebing, we have hand full this year. Although the of- and the eldest, not ten years of age, was upon fice of Coroner is not of as much importance, as its means of protection, military and com- in this County, as many others; still, it is ea. sential that a worthy man should fill the office. surfite a revolution and a new epoch in the Dr. L. R. WISNER, was from his acknowledged history of this country and continent. It will fitness, selected by the Democracy: It is usual to select physicians for the office of Cor. own house a man who had been complained of oner, as one of the principal duties of the incumbent is the holding of inquests in cases of his violence, he being under the influence of death by violence or unknown causes.

> John A. Andrew, the nominee of the Massachusetts Ultraists, is described in the Springfield Republican as "more than Republican." We find it impossible to understand what thi

> fort." The reason assigned is that Col. Curtin, who was nominated by the People's party

feet which fruly, or german the world possess. Strength of the national feeling, and foreshadowing the doom of acctionalism.

"THE INEVITABLE NEGRO. Of all the questions that have been used by political demaand prosperous people; armed brother against lin. brother, and "filled the bordering slave States with fanatic abolitionists, who lurk around the plantations "educating" the negro to murder and plunder his master-witness Texas where was a general plan to poison the whites and give the entire State to fire and pill age. It educates, multiplies, and justifies John Browns. This is but a small portion of its baneful effects. It has filled our offices and places of public trust with insane "freedom continent." shrickers," a large majority of whom are entirely unqualified for the discharge of their le. gitimate duties. Our pulpits have been filled home circles, to preach negro equality and incite a false sympathy for a class of people who are entirely beyond their reach and care, and who are much better off than many of their neighbors, for whom they have no sympathy. The Bible, the Constitution, and the Laws, have all been denounced, in turn, because they conflict with this misdirected sympathy. Un- it continue : without our action. der cover of this balucination, error and crime have assumed gigantic proportions, until the whole civil social fabric is threatened with desgained will justify the means; or whether it will pay. The Republican party are justly chargeable with the responsibility of this deplorable state of affairs; and what great good, do they wish to accomplish? No one need have any doubt as to what they will accomplish; but let us see what they profess to aim at. In examining the platform adopted at Chicago, we find the acknowledged policy of the party to go no farther than the prohibition of slavery in the Territories previous to their forming State constitutions. All this excitement, and illfeeling, which must result in civil war, if continued in, simply to prevent a slave owner from removing from the State where he resides to a Territory, and taking his slaves with him Not pretending that policy will free one slave or better his condition in any way, or that the citizens of the Territory have not the right to make it a slave State when they form their constitutions. We doubt whether any party government and allow the free white Castilian ever came before the country with so insignfi-

cant and unprofitable an object. We have listened to several of their best speakers, and the negro is the whole burthen of their song. Not a word is said for the white man; he is but a hewer of wood and carrier of water, while the negro is the su carrier of water, while the negro is the su as in Oregon, would be subject to the approval preme institution of the wigwam. County or disapproval by Congress. This system is and State matters are not broached, but the local elections are attempted to be carried on that question alone.

Babes in the Woods. The Hornellsvile Journal states that three young children of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hawley, of that place, went into the woods on Saturday last, to pick berries, without the consent of their parents, and wandered about until lost. Not returning before evening, the anxious parents, in company with nearly one hundred others, started for the woods, and succeded in finding them, it seems, that, after having picked enough berries, they thought it time purpose, they found themselves in a strange ten eave immeadiately preceeding such elec-place, and could not find the road, or any way tion, and within two years to have paid a State out. They sat down upon a log to think, and sat there a long time, finally giving up that at least ten days before the election. But a they were lost. Mary, the oldest, said to the citizen of the United States, who has previousother elet us pray to God to help us to find our ly been a qualified voter of the State, and reway out," and all kneeling there by the log, moved therefrom and returned, and who shall they prayed for deliverance. They then took have resided in the election district, and paid plenty, with which they satisfied their hunger. residing in this State six months. But citizens The little ones now commenced calling aloud the names of the different members of the family; Carrie, the youngest, repeatedly calling in the election district ten days as aforesaid, for milk, and complaining of fatigue, sat down to rest. Ida, the second, was tired and sleepy, and would rather stay there than try any long. See to it immendia ytel that you are. Saturday, er to get out. Mary then stripped bark from a dead tree, laid it on the ground for a pillow, covoring it with leaves, and the two youngest sueing election as the election takes place on

her knees praying. MURDER BY A MANIAC .- We learn of a horid case of child murder which occurred at Richfield Springs, on Monday last. The Overseer of the Poor, Mr Ames, had taken to his This fact it will do to bear in mind. by his neighbors as dangerous, on occount of

knowing the night would be long and the little

ones might wake before morning hungry, so

she filled her pocket with wintergreens to pac-

ify them—every few minutes of the time calling

uested to hold the child, which at first the lows: nother would not allow, but he finally induced norror that for a moment she could not move pages 526-7. nor give a cry of alarm, but on finding her voice she screamed murder, which so enraged of John Brown, Lincoln and Freedom. the madman, that had not assistance quickly arrived she would also have fallen a victim to his murderous hand. Why Mr. Ames took this rum-maniac to his home is more than we are able to state .- Ucica Herald.

The advices from France are that the crops are a partial failure in that country, and in consequence the French Emperor opens the norts of France to breadstuffs free of duty .-This will add to the demand already created for at good prices for all our surplus.

Hamilin against the Missouri Compremise, and in Favor of Popular Savereignty.

Mr. Liucoln, the Republican candidate for gougues to ride into power, the agitation of the Presidency, is very much like Mr. Fremont, at Sing Sing last Thursday which resulted in the slavery question has been and is to be most as having no record, no antecedent, no past the death of one person and the severe wound-ing of another. The leader of this movement cal results. It has estranged a once united le him, but this is not so with Hannibal Ham-

HAMLIN AGAINST THE MISSOURI COMPROMISE. On the 22d of July, 1848, Mr. Hamlin made a speech in the U. S. Senate, on the Oregon Bill. From this speech we make the following extracts:
"The spirit of the Missouri Compromise,

vote to extend an arbitrary line, which permits the extension of slavery over a portion of this desperately wounded one of the keepers. "I did not then vote for the Missouri Com-

would vote for notarbitiary line, even if it took the Southern boundary of New Mexico and Calby the same class of persons, who have neglec- ifornia, running to the coast of the Pucific. I ause it would lead to sectional parties." "Let us have nothing of abolition, either North or South, nor fix lines which shall divide country without regard to its characters or construction. But let the character of the country be determined and settled as it shall be on its acquisation. If tree, so let it remain, and so let it be preserve. If slave, so, then, let

This is Mr. Hamlin in 1818. Mark his and the principle unmistakable. Applied to It is well to enquire whether the object to be sas was a part,) it would fasten slavery upon the soil and the people forever.

> TION. (From the same speech.)

Objecting to the proposed bill relative to icipation in the government over them. It sive is the gass emitted therefrom .- Cartyle. REATES AN ODIOUS OLIGARCHY OVER THAT PEO-PLE OF THE MOST OBJECTIONABLE RIND. It sets ip a government, NOT WITH THE CONSENT AND ARTICIPATION OF THE PROPER, but rather in defiance of their just rights. It is said that the people of California are not yet suited to parti- living sermon against republicanism. set up a despotism over them. Is it not better out of place. to authorize our own people to participate in this race the same power? Is it not sound policy as well as correct in principle ? will it not fraternize them with our people and our govern-ment? On the other hand, without power in the LOCAL LAWS by which rhey are governed Will they not be aliens to our Unson and unfraternal to our people? It must not be forgotten that all laws which would be passed in

ERNED AS THE BASIS OF GOVERNMENT." Ghete now is this FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPLE which recognizes "THE CONSENT OF THE GOVERN-ED AS THE RASIS OF GOVERNMENT," WITH Mr. Hamlin? This is the Democuatis doctrine today, but Mr. H. and his party repudiate it. land, and being lot numbered fifty-seven, and Who has changed? He or they? Will the part of warrant numbered two thousand one Olean Times answer thesn questions .- Olean Advertiser.

wholly repugnant to our form of government. In

IS IN VIOLATION OF THAT FUNDIMENTAL PRINCIPLE

WHICH RECOGNIZES THE CONSENT OF THE GOV

QUALIFICATIONS OF VOTERS .- The law requires a person who claims the right to vote to have been a citizen of this Commonwealth "at least return home, but, on turning about for that one year, and in the election district at least ten eavs immeadiately preceeding such elecor county tax, which shall have been assessed new start, and soon found whortleberries taxes aforesaid, shall be entitled to vote after ted the House, is prepared to entertain Boardof the United States, between the ages of twenty-one and twenty-two years, who have resided shall be entitled to vote although they shall not have paid taxes." Are you assessed?-29th inst., is the last day on which this duty can be attended to to secure a vote at the en-

> THE PURPOSE OF THE WIDE AWAKES .- The Detroit Free Press of the 15th inst. says :- 1t is frequently asserted that the Black Republican organizations known as the Wide Awakes, relic of Know-Nothing times, are designed simply for torchlight processions and such other harmless purposes, and have nothing whateyer to do with elections. And yet Senator Wade, of Ohio, in his address to the Wide Awayes, the other day, said:
> I have congdence in the Wide Awakes, and elieve that they will guard the polls and up-

hold the Government. So, there you are. The Wide Awakes are to surround and guard the polls, are they?

Republicans to the Rescue!-Two hundreds his violence, he being under the influence of mania a poin.

On Monday the maniac was left during a sane interval in the same room with a danghter of Mr. A mes and her infant child. He respected to hold the child which at first the leaves of the same row with a danghter of Mr. A mes and her infant child. He respected to hold the child which at first the leaves of the same row is the same row is the laws of this State, approved to hold the child which at first the leaves of the same row is the same row is

"Every person who shall bring any negro ner to let him hold the child. No sooner, how- mnlatto, or other persons of color into the ver, had the monster gained possession of the State, claiming him or her as a slave, shall be child than he seized it with one hand in its punished by imprisonment in the state prison nouth, and dashed its brains out against the not more than ten years, or by fine not exceed loor. The poor mother was so transfixed with ing one thousand dollars."-Session laws 1858

Republicans to arms! Strike for the momory

Courage, whengenuine, is never cruel. It is It foresees evil. Its trepidations come either before or after danget. In the midst of peril it is calm and cool. It is generous, especially to the fallen. It is seldon atained.

INSULT TO SOUTHERN LADIES AND GENTLEMEN -In view of the expected passage of a party of Southern ladies and gentlemen, excurtionists to. Niagara Falls and other places, a hand-bill, American produce; and afford a steady market of which the following is a copy, was circulated through the town of Marshall, Michigan

Row at Sing Sing.

An insurrection occurred among the convicts was a derperate villain named Tom Kelly who nade an attempt to escape recently, since which he has had a ball and chain attached to one of his legs. Thursday he managed to free himself from this impediment, and giving a signal which appears to have theen preconcerted, he started towards the prison dock. A despe rate encounter ensued on board, the sloop, between Kelly and several convicts who followed im on one side, and the prison keepers and is not the shirit which marked the wisdom of the crew of the sloop on the other. The insufthe framers of the constitution. I would not rectionists were finally secured, after having mortally stabbed the captain of the sloop and

OUT FOR BELL .- Mayor HENRY, of Philadelpromise, and I would not vote it to-day. I phia, has declared for Bell and Everett. Mr. Henry is too honeat a man to stay in the Rephublican party; and since they have declared their hostility to the Constitution and the laws ted the cause of justice and humanity, in their would vote for no rigid, fixed line, whether uphome circles, to preach negro equality and inon a direct paralell of latitude, or winding,
beerate with them. erate with them.

Oil Wells in THE East. Indies .- The Rev. loward Malcolm, D. D., late President of the University of Lewsburg, Pa., and formerly missionary to Burmah, in a recent communication states that the Burmese Retrotrician wells are about two and a half miles from the Irrawa dy, and apout three hundred miles from its mouth. There are four huncred of them in a space of twelve square miles. They are two words |-"If tree, so let it remain. If slave, so, a-half feet in diameter and three hundred feet them, let it continue." The language is clear; deen and have hear worked for age, without deep and have been worked for ages, without alism is about to be established on the ruins. at the time of acquisition, (and of which Kanquantities of water. The temperature of the oil, as received in the buckets, is ninety degrees. It has been shipped so largely to England as to MR. HAMLIN AGAINST CONGRESSIONAL INTERVEN- treble the price of it within a few years.

> Lying-There is no lie, in the long run, suc cessful. The hour of all wind-bags does ar-California and New Mexico, Mr. Hamlin says: rive; every wind-bay is at length ripped and older any prives the people of all power, and of any par-ripped wind bag is, the more fetid and exten-

> > SERMONS AGAINST REPUBLICANISM.—The National Democrat, published at Cassopolis, Michigan, says that there are 1,200 negros in that county, and every negro in the county is a

Politics in the Pulpir .- Rev. Mr. Tolman, (American citizens) capacity for free government to be mistrusted? • These people (Californians) were but a short time that there would be a republican meeting in since, the subjects of a foreign power, and that town on Wednesday next. The majority sound policy would dictate that we should not of his hearers thought the announcement was

ADMINSISTRATOR'S SALE.

OTICE is hereby given, by L. H. Dolly, Administrator of the estate of Abasi Goodwin, deceased, late of the county of Mc Kean and common wealth of Pennsylvania, that in pursuance of an Odler of the Orphan's Court of M'Kean county, Pa., made June 27th 1860, the interest belonging to said Estate, -subject to the amount due to Keating & Co., i being the balance of the original purchase mon evi and amounting on the 27th day of June last, to the sum of three hundred and eighteen dollars and thirty-seven cents,—in and to the following Real Estate, to wit: Bounded on the south by lands of Perry Manning, on the east by lands of Keating & Co., on the north by lands of A. S. Arnold; containing ninety-three acres and ninety one-hundredths of an acre of hundred and eighty; situate in the township of Liberty, county of M'Kean, and Common-wealth of Pennsylvania, will be sold, at the House on the above described premises, at one o'clock, P. M., on Saturday, the twentieth day of October, A. D.; eighteen hundred and sixty to the highest and best bidder:

Port-Allegany, September 11, 1860. n 16-fe

KENDAL-CREEK HOUSE. KENDAL-CREEK, M'KEAN CO., PA.

THE Subscriber having purchased this well known stand, and re-furnished and re-fiters and the Traveling public.

HIS BAR AND TABLE, Will be well supplied, and everything done to merit a liberal share of patronage. Raffmen will always find the clatch-string? out.

P. M. FULLER. Kendal Creek, January 2, 1860.

TAILORING.

TOHN RASTURFER, Recently from New York, has permanently established himself in the Tailoring business, at Smethport, and would invite patronage of the citizens of this vicinity. From his experience in the business he feels safe in warranting all work, entrusted to his care. Particular attention paid to

CUTTING.
Latest Fashions, just received. Coats, Pants, Vests, &c., Cut and made on short notice. Charges reasonable.

Shop over the Post Office. Smethport, Aug. 9, 1860.

SOMETH ING NEW! STOVES, TIN, COPPER AND SHEET-IRON WARE!

 ${f A.\,J.\,NOURSE}$ Would announce to the citizens of Smethport and vicinity, that he is manufacturing, and will keep constantly on hand, a large and complete assortment of plain, pressed and japaned

TIN-WARE

COPPER & SHEET IRON WARE

ZINC, &c. &c.

Particular attention will be paid to putting up Eave Troughs, warranted not to leak or

blow down.

Job Work, of all kinds done with dispatch, and in a satis-

tory manner, at the lowest possible prices. He is now receiving and will keep constantly n hand a choice selection of COOKING, PARLOR, AND BOX STOVES of the best approved patterns, and castings, which will be sold at prices to suit. Please call

Old Copper

Taken in exchange for goods.
ONE DOOR WEST OF THE ASTOR HOUSE. Smethoort, August 30, 1860.

before purchasing elsewhere.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

SMETHPORT POST OFFICE. Leaves every morning at 8 o'clock; ar-

rives every evening.

Condersport—Leaves Tuesday and Saturday

Friday eves. mornings; arrives Monday and Friday eves. Shippen Leaves Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings, arrives Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

Ridgivay Leaves Tuesday, Thursday and

Saturday mornings; arrives Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

Varren-Leaves Tuesday mornings and arrives Thursday evenings.

S. SARTWELL, P. M.

County Directory.

Pres't Judge-Hon. R. G. White, Wellsboro Tioga Co. Pa. Associate Judges - Hon. J. Darling, Smethport.

Hon. S. Holmes, Bradford. Sheriff-Joseph Morse, Smethport.

Prothonotary-Samuel C. Hyde, Smethport. Register and Recorder-C. K. Sartwell, Smeth-

Treasurer, (pro tem.)-Enos Parsons, Bradford. Commissioners - Daniel J. Keyes, Eldred, W. J. Colegrove, Norwich, W. J. Davis, Lib-

Commissioners' Clerk-J. R. Chadwick, Smeth-

District Attorney .- Warren Cowles, Smethport.

SMETHPORT GROCERY A NEW ARRIVAL AT

FRANK WRIGHT'S. HAVING Removed to Williams' New Store, opposite the Baptist Church, the Pro-

prietor now offers the best and most extensive. Stock of

FAMILY GROCERIES. at prices which would seem ruinous at any

My stock is full and complete, and selected rom the best in the market. Call and examne price and quality, and you will not fail to bu y.

B. F. WRIGHT.
Smethport, Aug. 13, 1860.

CODFISH and Sardines at FRANK WRIGHT'S

FLOUR

B. F. WRIGHT'S.

FLOUR from new wheat, just received and for sale at FRANK WRIGHT'S.

CHEESE, of the best quality; at FRANK WRIGHT S. BOOTS and shoes at

STOVES! STOVES!

AM NOW RECEIVING THE LARGEST, best selected, and cheapest lot of Stoves ever brought into this section. E.S. MASON

MILK PANS, all new and shiny—you can see an honest man's face in them as soon as you pay over the doe, at MASON'S.



To the Citizens of New Jersey and Pennsvlvania, Apothecaries, Drugists. Grocers and Private Families.

Wolfe's Pure Cogniac Brandy.

Wolfe's Pure Maderia, Sherry & Port Wine. Wolfe's Pure Jamaica and St. Croix Rum. Wolfe's Pure Scotch and Irish Whiskey. · ALL IN BOTTLES.

Wolfe's Pure Scotch and Irish Whiskey.

ALL IN BOTTLES.

I beg leave to cale the attention of citizens of the United States to the shory Wines and Liquons inported by Unolfho Wolfe, of New York, whose bame is familiar in every part of this country for the purity of his Schirf and Nehraffs Mr. Wolfe, in his letter to me, speaking of the purity of his Wines and Liquons, says; 'I will stake my reputation as a man, my standing as a merchant of thirty yeard, residence in the City of New York; that all the Bhandy and Wines which I bottle are pure as imported, and of the best quality, and can be relied upon by every purchaser,' Every bottle has the proprietor's name on the wax, and a fac simile of his signature on the certificate. The public are respectfully-invited to call and exrmine for themselves. For sale at Briat. by all Apothecanies and Grocers in Philidelphia.

Grongs H. Ashton, No. 832 Market St. Philadelphia.

Road the following from the New York Courier:

Exchange by to inform our fellow-citizons that there is one place in our city where the physician; apothecary, and country merchant, can go and purches whimes & Liquors, as pure asimported, and of the best quality. We do not intend to givedue claborate description of this merchant's extensive business, although, it will repay any stranger or citizen to visit Unorino Wolfey's extensive warehouse, Nos. 18, 20 and 23. Beaver street, and Nos. 17, 19 and 21. Markfield street. His stock of Schapps onhand read yfor shipment could not have been less than thirty thousand cases, the Brandy, some tengthousand cases—Vintages of 1830 to 1856, and ten thousand cases of Medeiran Sherry and Port Wine; Scotch and Trish Whiskey, Jamaica and St. Orolk Rum, some very old and equal to any in this country. He also had three large cellars, filled with Brandy Wine, &c. 'in casks under Custon' Housandfor: en, and we hope in less than three years he may be equally successful with his Brandies and Wines.

His business merits the patronage of every lover of his species. Private timil

groups, we understand Mr. Wolve, for the accommodation of small dealers in the country, puts up assorted cases of Wines and Liquors. Such a man, and such a merchant, should be in tained against his tens of thougands of opponents in the United States, who self nothing but initations, ruinque slike to human health and happiness.

To Those Interested in Mining and

Mineral Lands:

W. H. Barnes offers his services for the examination of the communities, and will give his opinion as to the VALUE OF MINES, &c. Those engaging his services will receive all necessary and reliable information. Residence at the Bunker Hill Mines.

Sergeant, M. Keau Co., June 20, 1869.