

Free Soil, Free Speech, Free Men Freden for Free Territory. E. O. GOODRICH, EDITOR.

Towanda, Wednesday, April 18, 1849.

6. For the information of those who are indebted and wish to remit their dues, we would state, that postmasters are authorized by law to frank moneys. and all persons can take advantage of the privilege nt our risk—the receipt of the postinuster will be taken as coidence of payment.

North Branch Canal-

The amendment to the appropriation bifl, which authorized the completion of the North Branch. passed both Houses. It appropriates the surplus remaining in the Treasury, after the payment of the interest. for that object, and authorizes the appointment of an Engineer upon certificate being given that a surplus of \$150,000 is in the Treasury.

It is hoped by the friends of the North Branch. that this will effect a resumption of the work. A new revenue bill has been passed, which will add two or three hundred thousand dollars a year, to finances of the Treasury ; and the cancellation of the relief issue is stopped for three years, and their reissne authorized-which is considered by good judges as being equal to an appropriation of \$200, 000 a year for three years, to the North Branch.

Destructive Fire at Williamsport.

The fire at Williamsport which we mentione last week, was very destructive. Nearly one whole square was laid in ruins. The fire broke out in Desange's store, (late Campbell's,) adjoining the Const-house, and opposite to the U.S. Hotel, which was totally destroyed. The following are among the sufferers , Mr. Campbell's dwelling and out-buildings; Bailey's livery stables; Heively's dwelling and warehouse, filled with grain; Mr. F. C. Campbell's warehouse, fitled with grain, and several of his outbuildings; Mr. Hartman's brewery which was occupied by several families as a dwelling; Mr A. Hepburn's gramary; six stables and barns, belonging to different individuals, were also destroyed. The old School Presbyterian Church, a new and costly edifice, was also destroyed. The Court house and the New School Presbyterian Church were saved by dint of the greatest exertions. The Lycoming Gazette estimates the entire loss at \$18.000; of which sum \$15.000 is fortunately covered by insurance-\$7,000 in Philadelphia, and \$5,000 in the Lyoming County Mutual Insurance Company.

Mail Robbery at Great Bend.

The Postmaster at Great Bend, Susquehanna Co. has been arrested on a charge of robbing the mail His name is George Baldwin, and he has hitherto borne an irrei roachable character.

It appears that the manner in which Mr. Baldwin managed the business, was this -- In assorting the mail, he would select and keep back all letters having the appearance of containing money, and these he would detain until he satisfied himsel whether they contained enclosures or not. If they did he would retain them, and appropriate their contents' to his own use; if not he would forward them to their destination. Various pilferings of let

Adjournment of the Lockinson,

The New ylvan Legislature tille uned size de ivening, 100 ind allers denies of ays. We find as abstrat of the ppbered to ninety-nine dava settings of the close of the section in the Reading The General Appropriation bill passed timily iocrid Toesday, after having sustained material amond

a mis to its original form .-- It anthonizes a re-in-th of the relief in tes now in circulation and suspenits the annual cancellation of \$200,000 of these notes for three years. This is equivalent to an appropria tion to that amount for the completion of the North Branch Canal-a section having been incorporated in the bill specifically appropriating the surplue in the treasury after paying the interest on the State lebt. to that object. If also authorizes the non-ac cepting school districts to retain 25 per cent of their State tax to be applied to school purposess upon their complying with the law of 1848, any time be fore June 1, 1850. It passed the House in its present shape, by the close vote of 44 to 43.

The Revenue Bill, creating a sinking fund, and providing for the certain extinguishment of the State Debt, parsed both Houses, though in what precise shape, we are not yet informed. It is estima ed that from \$200,000 to \$300,000 will be derived from it, all from new sources. Our readers will remember that this is the bill which taxes oyster celars, beer houses, billiard rooms, &c., &c.-The abatement of five per cent, heretofore allowed on the payment of State tax before a certain period, has not been abolished.

The bill to revise the Military System of the Comniouwealth, which originally passed the House, passed the Senate on Monday .- It abolishes the absurd system of annual trainings, and subjects only volunteer corps to this species of military duty, while the various elections for brigade, regiment and company officers, which have heretolore entailed upon the Commonwealth an expense of something like \$40,000 every seven years are virtually bolished, saving this amount to the treasury, to gether with the yearly expenditure of between wenty and thirty thousand dollars for militia purposes. In lieu of the annual service required upon . training days," a penalty of thirty cents is imposed upon each person liable under former laws to nilitary duty, in case he neglects to unite himself o some volunteer corps.

The license bill, a revenue measure, changing he mode of granting Tavern licenses in Philadelphia city and county, has passed both Houses. The Senate bill to incorporate a Bank at Danville was sinuggled through the House-Yeas 46, Nays 41; as also the bill conferring Banking privileges on the York Savings Institution-Yeas 42, Nays 40. Thus two New Bank bills have been saddled upon the people by the Whigs, aided by two or

three interested Democrats. The bill authorizing a partial restoration of the capital of the Bank of Pennsylvania, passed with an amendment requiring the payment of one per cent. instead of four on the amount of capital restored.

Bills to incorporate the Lancaster and Sinking Spring Tumpike Company, and the Lancaster Gas Company : to authorize the sale of the Williamsport and Elmira Railroad ; to erect the new county of Montour; to repeal the obnoxious Proviso to the ten honr law : and also the Pension bill, have sev. erally become laws.

An "omnibus" bill, which contained a provision legislating the present Auditor General and Surveyor General out of office, so as to give Gov. Johnston the appointment of Whigs in their place, was amended by the Democrats in the House, so as to make those officers elective every three years .-This amendment was further amended in the Sen-

iner of a Reputer Cold Street Test

The following explic statement has been for the as for publication in The Iribra: Since the arrival of the Croscost City from the public prints, second interests bave appeared in the public prints, so destruy to the truth and to my own meant appendiace that I down it a duty in-comberet on me to publish to the world a faithful

Is the early part of this year, a party of sixteen stout, hearty and intelligent young men of Worces-ter, Mass. organized themselves into a company for the purpose of mining and trading in California We arrived in New York in February, purchase our outfits, implements, &c. at an expense of seve-ral thousand dollars, and sent goods around the Horn to the value of several thousand dollars more. On 1st March, after having been strongly advis-ed to take the inhumus route, and informed that there were no passengers waiting at Panama, we left New York in the Northerner for Chagres. We had a pleasant passage of 12 days. The Northern-er anchored some ten miles from Chagres, at an inchorage known as Navy Bay .- Here we were tensferred to the Orus and taken up to Chagres, and hence up the river as far as the Orus could go-eny en or twelve miles. Next day (6th March) we were transferred from the Orus to canoes, and after two days' paddling were landed at Gorgona. Whole expense of patenge from Nevy Bry to Gorgona, \$12 per man. Five feet of bargage allowed to

each person. Every foot extra 60 cents. It was the 18th of March when we arrived a

Gorgons. Pitched our tents and got already to turn in about midnight. Next day visited the town and found that considerable sickness prevailed, that several had died and many were dying of fevers a anama. On the 20th March, at sunrise, Mr. Bottomly,

nember of our Company, and my elf started on horseback for Panama, at which place we arrived bout 8 o'clock the same day. Distance 30 miles -road very bad. At Panama we found a large a number of Amer-

At ransma we remo a sarge a number of Amer-icans- any 1.200-awaiting a chance for convey-ance to California. They appeared to be in great distress and went around asking one another what was to be done. Some had exhausted all their means, others were weakened and emaciated by sickness and exposers to the fatal climate of the lathmus, and numbers were actually dying. They had found to their corrow, some to their ruin, the representations made to them in New York by sted parties about the facilities for getting from Panama to California were all false, and th they had been most grossly deceived by individuals in New York, of whom they had expected better things, and who knew they were uttering on ruths when they stated that means of getting to Calfornia from Panama were abundant. No vessels of any consequence stay at Panama. It is many hundred miles out of a vessel's course As for Brit. al steamers going from Panama to San Francisco it is a humbug. They don't go to San Francisco at all. The rout lies exclusively between Lima, Valarazo and Panama. We waited at Panama several days—quite long

mough to ascertain that there was no chance at all of a passage to San Francisco. We had the bene-fit of the experience of hundreds of our fellow-Americans, many of whom had been awaiting a passage for weeks and months in vain. The Cali-fornia, due on the 13th March, had not arrived on the 23d. The rainy season was about commencing, and, taking all things into consideration, we deen ed it best to put about and return home. Accordingly, we returned to Gorgona to advise our com-, but found that they had already started fo Pauama. Such of us (*ix) as could gather our baggage in time for the Crescent City, returned to New York is that steamer. The rest will return by he first opportunity.

plain, unvamished and disinterested This is statement. In thus putting it forth I have no other purpose to serve than to warn my countrymen nst the Isthmus route. My company was composed of athletic and courageous young men, abk to endure any hardship and willing to face any day 7 dan ger. But with no chance of a passage from Pana-ma to San Francisco they were averse to remaining with no other prospect before them but "hope deferred" until death should cut them down.

A number of mercenary letter-writers, under good pay, reside at the isthmus and discourse sweetly on the beauties of Gorgona and Panama But of all places in this wide world-and I have been around and seen the elephant in divers parts -save me and my friends, and God save you, good reader, from the nus.

adjourned, the Governor. The legislature having interesting much to his methods for their when we have be true, much of the federal mem-bers of home dissecteded, and not a few in abellion against his The was we note be true, made of the federal mem-bers go home discussed of a voie of the federal mem-schellen against his Eacellency. The nevery of integration this passed of and his buying a federal Governor has passed of and his by Sensice Yout, and after debut were adopted by the new new control of the second age of the second second by the time is not far distant, when his true character will be repealed. An insuffere man cannot long suttain himself, for duplicity shocks he sound sense of the whole community. The Governor made ment reference in the second secon

The Governor made great profinsions in favor of the North Branch Canif, and the proposition to avoid the Inclined Planes, yet is is well known that be was bostile to both Nay more ! that he would have vened both, had they not been put in the ap propriation bill. These are facts which his frien cannot deny, for they are true, and we hope they will be remembered.

The relations between the Governor and the Secretary of the Commonwealth, are not very amicable, and we should not be surprised to hear of the resignation of Haines. The Governor pro-fesses to favor his appointment as Collector of this Port, yet privately opposes him. Besides, the Secretary has not entire confidence in the course of the Governor generally, and will not long continue to form part of his administration. This is the be-ginning of the era.—Spirit of the Timer.

RETURN OF CALIFORNIANS .- The Rail Road Sing rom Binghamton on Tuesday morning last broug as passengers Mesers. Wm. Barnes, Sarnuel Brod-head, and Edward Platt, who left this place about seven weeks since for Cahfornia via the Isthmus route. They went to Chagres in the Steamer North erner, crossed overbo Panama and waited some two weeks for a vessel bound to San Francisco, 'when ecoming discouraged at the prospect of being able to parsue their journey is any reasonable timethat place-they concluded to aba prise, crossed back to Chagres, and returned to New York in the same vassed which took them ost-leaving their companions, Messrs. Rost. BROWN and others at Panama, all well and still de-termined to find their way to the golden El Dorado. -Owero Gazette

RIOT AT SCHUTLENLL HAVEN .-- On Sunday even ing last gang of rowdy Boatmen, from Philadelphia numbering some fifteen or twenty committed vari-ous gross outrages on the citizens of our neighboring Borough of Schoylkill Haven, by throwing stones and other missiles, breaking windows, doors, &c., of their houses and endangering the lives and limbs of the innates. A considerable number of the citizenstanded out

with arms, defermined to arrest the depredators who were also armed, and determined not to be taken. Numerous shots were fired, and 3 or 4 of them, sa, learn, wounded : one, indeed, it is thought was hifted, though his body could not be found after he contest ceased. During the fight two of the rowdies were taken prisoners, and in the morning three others were arrested all of whom after a bearing before Justice Long, were committed to the Orwigsburg Jail, to take their trials at the next Sessions for this county.

SINGULAR CASE OF LOVE AND SUICEDE .--- On MOR day evening week, a young man by the name of Davis committed suicide in the Dank Spring Church, near Camden, in Ohio, because the even ing previous, a young lady refused to allow him to accompany her home from meeting. On the evening he committed the rash act, he took a gun, went to the church, placed his hat on the seat usually oc cupied by the object of his devotion, hung the shotbag on the latch of the door, placed the muzzle in his mouth, and sent a bullet through his head in seatch of his brains, which caused instantaneous death. A family residing near the church, seeing it open at so unseul an hour, and hearing the re port of a gun, went in and found the unfortunate unrequited love in the last agonies of exvictim of piring natare: In his pocket was found a small note addressed to the lady requesting that she might be buried by his side.

HORRID MURDER .- The lown of Wilmington fass, has been thrown into a great state of excite ment in consequence of a most horrid murde which has been perpetrated on Mrs. M. B. Prestor and her two twin daughters, only four years of age who were found dead in their beds on Wednesday last, with their throats cut in a most dreadful man The husband having escaped, suspicion ner. was at once fastened upon him and se

WISCONSEN TRAITOR -The Senate of Wisconsin tried hard to save Mr. WALKER, Senstor from that these but it was no use. They have by a vote of year 10, mays 9, spreed to the Assembly resolutions discontoring of his course, and instructing hill to

and montification that our recently elected U.S. Senator, Hon, I.P. Walker has presented a pro-position and voted for a government for New blexco and California that does not prohibit the extenico and Callornia that does not promit the exten-sion of alavery into said territories, that we decid-elly disapprove his vote upon that subject, as in direct violation of the instructions given him by the legislature: and the warmly cheriabed principles and feelings of those who elected him.

Resolved, That we highly approve the vote of our other Senator Hon. Henry Dodge, as a correct ex-pression of the sentiments of the people of Wiscon-

n upon that important subject. Records, That Mr. Walker is hereby requested immediately to resign his seat in the United States mate onless he will by his votes hereafter carry out the principles of his consituents as they are clearly expressed in the resolutions of instructions ed by this legislature upon the subject of slav-

In connection with the object proposed by the foregoing resolutions the following article from the Wankesha Democrat, which was one of the first papers in the state to advocate Mr. WALKER's election-beyond a doubt expresses the feeling of the democracy of Wisconsin:

THE DEBOCRATIC DOCTRINE .--- OBEY INSTRUCTION on Resson - The smendment offered by Mr. WAL-ken to the California bill after passing the Senate was lost in the house, by a vote of 114 to 100for the territory acquired from Mexico, west of the Kio Grand and constituted the President of the Uni ted States, governor of the same but did not restrict slavery. This was certainly an abandonment of the ordinance of 1787, which we would have looked for in any other person than Isaac P. Walker, af-

ter the recent expression of confidence in him by the democracy of this state, on this very question. There is but one course for him to pursue-he must act with the people or not act at all. Obey instrucionor resign.

There is a promptness and vigor of action m this new State which should not be forgotten.

UNRATURAL MURDER IN HARRISOURG -On Wed neaday morning, John Kneply, senior, an old and esteemed citizen of Harrisburg, was murdered in his own house, on returning from market by his own son David C. Knepley. David is supposed to have been laboring under mental derangment for several years, having attempted his own life twice. A double-barrelled gun, heavily loaded, was found in his room with one barrel just discharged. Inquest was held upon the body the verdict of which was that the deceased came to his death from a gun shot by the hands of David C. Knepley. David was arrested and committed. Mr Knepley, the deceased, was much esteemed. He had laid by a competancy, and had for some time been living upon it, independent of business.

FROM GUATEMALA .- An Onerous Chargeship, Mrs. Hise, the charge d'Aflairs of the United States to Guatemala, had been unable up to the 14th of of February to present himself to the President, there being no regular head or authorized and permanent Government. Carrera, who had ruled the State ten years, was compelled to leave the country. The Vice President, Santa Cruz had taken up arms against the Provisional Government. One or two fights had occurred-nobody hurt-and by the last accounts the Provisional Government and the leaders of the rebels had just treated and made peace and the officers and troops of both parties had " fraternized." The Chargeship to such a Government nust be an onerous task.

ANOTHER ACT OF PIRACY IN THE PACIFIC .- MI Burges of New York, from San Francisco and Valparaisc, gives the New York Herald an account o another act of piracy which has taken place in Teft Valparaiso on the 25th of November, with a cargo valued at \$10:000, and several passengers. for San Francisco, California. The vessel stopped at Gallipagos Island when Edward Barton, the mate an Englishman ian sailor ran off with the vessel, leaving the passengers and rest of the crew behind. They remain ed there till the 14th February, two months, when a vessel took them to Guapequit, in a very desti ate condition.

CALIFORNIANS RETURNED-Yesterday, we les some of the young men who left this city with C Webb's axu ou, returned. They have Webb's aspedition, returned. They had proceed ad as far as the Rio Grande country, when the char are broke out among them, and carried off server of the company, which, with the disaffected had ing which had grown up in the association, dec. Since them to return. They confirm the report the death of Mr. Wm. Harrison, grand son of the death of Mr. Wm. Harrison, grand-son of late President Harrison, which was chrrent in the city a day or two past, by cholera, after a to

SIAMESE TWINS-SURGNAL OPERATIONS-Th Siamese twins, who have been living some year with wives and children, on their own plantation, North Carolina, are said to be on their way to North Fork to embark for Europe with a view to const the most eminent surgeons on the practicability an operation to divide the ligament that binds the together. It is farther said that one of their sine had been adopted into the family of the Emperi

PATMENT OF DOMESTIC CREDITORS .- The Harn burg Krystone says-We congratulate the laborer and other creditors of the state, upon the pair work, that there is now a prospect that they we ere long be paid their dues. For this they a greatly indebted to Col. FAINTER for exposing to true condition of affairs on the improvements The Legislature, in making the appropriations, he been substantially governed by his estimates

FATAL ACTIDENT -On Saturday last Mr. Anden a Scotchman and a respectable farmer in the nep borhood of Clarksboro', N. J., met his death in sudden and most fearful manner. While stands between the horses and the wagon, in the act unloosening the traces the horses became fre tened and dashed off, throwing Mr. A., who was large heavy man violently against the fence, bratting his neck and killed him almost instantly. caves a wife and family.

MR. HALLECK AND MR. HOPPWAN .- The affir. tion which has fallen upon the gentlemen about named admits of some amelioration. Mr. Hoffma is gradually improving, and will soon return to the society of which he was an ornament and a favore Fitz Greene Halleck, Esq., is suffering under a not such as to forbid the hope of speedy and pemanent restoration.

HE THAT PROVIDETH NOT YOR HIS OWN FAXILY &c.—Secretary Ewing, since bis appointment in the Cabinet, it is asserted, has provided his fathe in-law and son with fat little offices. We nere knew a politician, however, that would not do the same thing when he got the chance. It is what fights so har I for, and makes him such a zealow natriot.

The President has appointed Alex. Irvin. of Clearfield county, marshall for the western distri of Pennsylvania, and Mr. Urtzer, district attorner for the same district. The latter gentleman resident at Pittsburg.

RENOVALS .--- The New York Mirror (Whig) str that of all the recent removals, it regrets none so much as the removal of three Whig Congressment in the State of Connecticut.

A HEAVY ROBBERT .- Mr. James Ijams, a young man, proprietor of a country store in Hedgeville Berkley county, lost \$1390 on his way to Balumor it having been stolen from him.

CHOLERA IN MOBILE. -The deaths in Mobile for the week ending 31st ult. were 21, of which H were by cholera.

A GREAT ADVANTAGE TO BE GAINED .- By .keep ing always on hand a bottle of Merchant's celeba ted Gargling Oil for Horses; or Universal Family Embrocation. One man says while taking a pot of beans from the oven for his " better half," the ha fat ran over upon his hands, which caused gea darm and loud calls for the Gargling Oil, (which by the way was on hand.) and which was at one applied and the hands soon cured without suffering. e advertisement in another column and get a pam phlet of the agent.

THE subscriber would hereby return his grateful acknowledgments to the friends who paid him so expressive a visit, on the 10th ins. He hopes they may realize the ower of the t 'It is more blessed to give than to receive." ROBERT J. PARVIN. Rector of Christ church, Towanda. Towanda, April 13, 1849.

ters having taken place on the route, Mr. J. B B. Hale, special post office agent, undertook the duty of ferretting out the perpetrator, and his efforts were attended with the greatest success .- From various indications, he concluded that Mr. Baldwin had a hand in the basiness, and so satisfied was he of the fact, that he had him arrested. Ou rearching him, three packages of letters were found in his possession, and this, in connection with other hings operated so powerfully upon Mr. Baldwin's mind, that he determined to make a clean breast of it, and acknowledge that he was the thief. The evidence against him being conclusive, he was locked in the jail of that county, in delault of bail, which was fixed at \$3,000.

Hon. B. A. Bidlack.

We are sorry to say, that the report of this gentlemans death is confirmed by letters received by his family. He died on the 6th day of February -instead of January, as reported, which mistake gave rise to the hope that the first announcement was incorrect.

LIEUT GOFF's MURDERER .--- It has been decided by the At'orney General of the United States, that there is no authority by which Capt. Fourga, who murdered Lient Goff, of Wilkes Barre, can be tried for the cowardly act. We do not envy him his feelings, though a legal quibble _saves his neck from a merited balter. The still small voice of conscience, ever goading him, will imbitter his life, and make his existence miserable.

FIRE-An old building, on the river bank occupied by the county officers as a board kiln was accidentally destroyed by fire, on Monday last. The building was of little value, and fortunately a purtion of its contents had been previously removed, so that the loss will not exceed \$150.

week, have been declared by the experienced two of the coldest days at this season of the year, "in the memory of the oldest inhabitant." It is feared that an utter destruction of the peach crop has taken place.

tor's parlon, for having omitted to notice that S. S. that the merchants of Towanda together with the Winchesten, Esq., has issued from the ashes of the late Patrol, a very neat and spirited sheet, with the above title. We wish him all success in his new occupation.

THE HINCHWAN CONSPIRACT CASE, at Philadelphia, resulted in a verdict of guilty of conspiracy against six of the defendants, and damages were awarded at \$10.000.

ACT The late charter election in New York City resulted in the election of the whig candidate for mayor, the Hunkers refusing to support the Democratic candidate.

Tapinal of Hand, for the robbery of the govern-ment jewels, progresses slowly at Washington.

House non-concurred in the amendment, and so the bill tell.

The bill to exempt property of the value of \$300 from levy, sale on execution, or distress for rent, passed the House-Yeas 61, Nays 21; but we cannot see that it passed the Senate. An amendment. offered by Mr. Myers, exempting printing materials used in publishing newspapers, to the amount of \$500 in value, was negatived.

We are sorry to see that a section introduced into a local bill, providing that in all prosecutions for libel the truth may be given in evidence, was negatived in the Senate. Such a reform in our criminal jurisprudence, is loudly called for, by reason and ommon sense.

The usual resolutions of thanks to the Speaker of the two Houses were adopted previous to adjourn. ment; and the customary valedictory addresses were delivered by the Speakers.

[For the Bradford Reporter.]

About a week or ten days ago, notice was given to the citizens of Sheshequin, Wysox and the Boro' of Towanda, notifying them to repair to the Wysox narrows early on Thursday the 12th inst. for the purpose of knocking off the rough corners of the intruding rocks, and filling up the almost endless slough holes---in short repairing the narrows generally. Notwithstanding the urgent business of the farmers, between thirty and forty good hands turned out from Sheshequin, with all the implements necessary to carry out their intentions. How many hands did Wysox township send ? We should be pleased to have some of those who comprise the overwhelming whig majority of sterling Wysox nform us. As for Towanda we can arrive at a pretty close conclusion in this way. If thirty-five men, (the number sent from Sheshequin) can repair one hundred rods of the Wysox narrows in one day, without the use of Rum how much more can they do if fifteen of that number of men drink two gallons of it. This problem can be easily solved by an experienced hand, and when it is done the whole country will be astonished that Towanda Borough contains so many enterprising citizens. It would be entirely useless to undertake to calculate the benefit that Towanda Borcugh would receive. "Wrommo DEMOCRAT"-We beg the new edi, by the improvement of said narrows. We trust

> Bridge company will give at least four gallons of Rum instead of two, if there should be another turn out on the narrows. SHEEHEOUTH.

HEARTLESS RASCALITY .-- A young man, so deformed as scarcely to bear my resemblance to hu-manity, was enticed from his home, in North Camainly, was eniced from his home, in Norin Ca-rolina, by some heartless acoundrels, who wished to exhibit him. Finding that the chixbition was too revolting to be profitable, they left the victim of their cupidity in the road, helplass and entirely penniless, where he was picked up by a wagoner and taken to Charleston. One half of the itinerant showmen about the country act in the same way towards the genoons they have for exhibition as soon as ever they become a charge to them.

Proparations are making in Nam. York for the reception of Filher Mathew. He will propably at-rive in the steamer Europe, 21st instant.

sun pours down his heat in the most insufferable manner. I never knew anything about heat until I got there. At night I had to sleep in the compa

ny of lizards, ants, gallinippers, scorpions, &c. &c. But I could have stood all this very well. What we omplain of is being swindled by interacted parties in New York, whose sole aim is to make money regardless of human life and human anffering. While on the Isthmos I made particular inquir and observation as to the number there awaiting passage to San Francisco, and can with safety say that at Panama there were at least 1,200, at Gor gona \$00, and about 500 on their way across the Isthmus.

S. DOWNES, of Worcester, Mass. Levejoy's Hotsi, New-York, April 9, 184

FROM TEXAS .- Texas papers up to March 21st have arrived... The following is from the Galveston News of the 33st :

Our city is in good health. We learn of no additional cases of cholera within the past three or four days. The total number of deaths for the week ending on the 27th inst. is ten, including two chil-dren. Of these it is possible one-third may have been from cholera morbus, but we think not more. They are all foreigners, except one lady from Lou-isana, who died of dropsy. Not the slightest fear of the cholera becoming epidemic is entertained by any of our citizens, and though there are many person's from the country now in our city, none of them have experienced the first symptoms of cholera or

of the steamers Yacht and Portland from Matagor-da Bay, we have the sad intelligence of the chole-ra having appeared in Lavaca. Mr. George Pes-cock, Mr. S. Seguin, Chief Clerk in the Quartermaster's Department, and Mrs. Chronkrite, are among the victims to the disease.

At Indianola, Mr. Word, Mrs. Word and W C. Perria, her brother, died of cholera. Tue origin of the disease at Indianola is supposed to have been from sea-weed, which collected within a breakwater at Cook's wharf. The breakwater has since been cut loose, when the rotten weed floated off with the tide, since which time no additional cases have occured. At Seguin the small pox has en-

tirely disappeared. No additional cases of small-pox have occurred at Victoria. The company of California emigrants from Victoria are under the command of Capt. C. M. Creaner. The Advocate says a large portion of them are married men, who leave their families be-bind.

THE CHOLERA ON THE RIO GRANDE .-- The fol lowing is an extract of a letter from S. Osgood, one of Col. Webb's Expedition, published in the Springfield Republican : "The cholera is all the way up the Rio Grande

At Matamoras it was dreadful; in one day them were 56 deaths, and 60 in another: all in a popula tion of 10,000 or 12,000. The Catholic priests turned out and made a grand procession of about a thousand persons, thinking they could avent the pestilence. One small settlement had been aban-doned, the people taking to the woods." The mortality in Matamoras would be equal to eighteen hundred a day in a city like New York. Boulon Times.

MORNONS MURDERED BY INDIANS .-- The Frontier Guardian, published at Kanesville, Iowa, has sons, has intelligence from the Salt Lake settlement to the is a law. 11th of October. It is stated that Daniel Browitt, Ezra H. Allen and Henderson Cox were murderer by the Indians, the California Mountains, on the 27th of June last. They left the main company

to search out a new road to cross the mountain

diately made which proved successful yesterday morning he being found in the woods with the blood of his victims upon him. He was at once arrested to await t. e charge.

ADVENTURE IN A BOILER .-- A few days since

(says the Bahimore Sun, April 12th.) one of the hands in Means. Murray & Hazlehurst's Vulcan Works, having occasion to enter a boiler for the pur pose of arranging the interior previous to service, by some means communicated fire to a bag of salt petre lying alongside which came very near soff-ocating the poor fellow. Happily however, he was soon extricated oy the effort of a brother workman who came to his relief, drawing him out as swif thy as was Major Putnam from the wohl's den.

RETURN OF & GOLD DIGGER WITH "THE DUST." -Mr. A. T. Hyps, who has just returned from New York with a splended stock of New Goods, informs as that he came is company from the city to the Great Bend, with a gentleman who was just return-ing to the latter place from California, bringing with him \$40,000 of gold dust / Mr. Hyde saw one lump

which weighed three ownees, and various other spec-imens of less weight, besides some \$1000 in engles and half engles which the gentleman had coined at the mint for spending money .- Uwego Gazette FIRE IN THE MOUNTAINS .- On Saturday last, some persons set fire to the woods in several places on the Sharp and Broad mountains, within a short distance of Pottsville. The fire raged with great fury throughout the afternoon and night, destroying an immense amount of timber and cord wood. It continued without abatement up to Monday night, when it was extinguished by the rain-having destroyed an amount of property which cannot read-

We regret to see by accounts from Panama, of the 29th of March (later than private advices) published in our paper to-day, that M. C. Dickin-son, son of Senator Dickinson of this village, was lying dangeronsly ill at Panama. We learn that the Government vessel with which

ily be estimated.

he was connected, had left hin at that place on i way to its destination .- The Irus.

RAILBOAD IRON .- Some symptoms of a revival in this business begins to appear, as the railroad com-panies give the preference to American railroad iron, having discovered that the imported rails have recently been made out of irou of an inferior quality.

ROBBERY IN CUMBERLAND COUNTY .--- We lear from the Carlisle Democrat, that the residence o Miss Fakon, in that county, was rabbed on the 10th instant, by three men, who broke into the premises and took away \$2000, a gold watch and ther valuable articles.

CHEAP POSTAGE .-- On and after the 15th instant the postage between the United Kingdom and any part of British North America is to be 11¹/₂d. sterling, or thirteen pence currency, (a triffe less than twenty-two cents,) on letters not exceeding half an ounce in weight.

COLOR IN WINCONSIN .- The bill directing the sub mission to the people of Wirconsin, at the next general election, of the question whether equal right of suffrage is to be extended to colored per sons, has passed both Houses of the Legislature and

GOING TO THE SOURCE OF THE EVIL-A MIR. Sweet, of Portland, whose husband came homs intoxicated, went to the rumseller's shop, smashed

RHODE ISLAND .- The Providence Journal of Saturday has returns for Governor and Congress from all the state except the town of New Shoreham.-The vote for Governor stands Whig 5043, Democrat 2693, Free Soil 546. King is elected to Con-gress in the First District ; in the Second, Thurston (Dem.) lacks 128 of an election. The Legislature stands 20 Whigs in the Senate, 42 in the House Democrats 11 in the Senate 23 in the House ; Free soil, 1 in the Senate, 1 in the House. There are 1 vacancies-1 in Providence, 1 in Johnston, and 1 in East Greenwich. In case of no election the Al Representatives hold over.

BODT FOUND .- The body of a young man drown ed at the Nanticoke dam, from one of the California companies, in the latter part of March, was re-covered a short distance below the dam, on Wedneeday last. His name was John Graves, from near Auburn N. Y. The body when recovered appeared remarkably fresh and life like, preserved probably by the coldness of the water. He was biought to this place by the Coroner, and after inquest was buried in the Borough burying ground.

A small whistle, or call, and about six dollars in noney, were found on his person.-Wilkesbarre Furmer

CORRECTICUT.-The Hartford Courant gives the following as the result of the election for the House oblowing as the result or the election for the House of the Legislatere—Whigs 111, Democrat 97, Free Soil 14. "Beyond doubt," says the Courant, " the Whig ticket for State officers will be elected by the Legislature. The majority on joint ballot must be small-much smaller than the Whigs' have usually depended u con-but nevertheless sufficiently large to elect our State ticket." The Hartford Times says on joint ballot the account will stand Demo-crats 107, Whigs 114, Free Soil 21.

THE PACIFIC RAILBOAD .- The Legislature of this State passed a series of strong resolutions approving of Mr. Whitney's plan for the construction of a railroad from the Mississippi to the Pacific ocean, and earnestly recommending its immediate adoption by Congress. The preamble to the resolutions reviews the great importance of the work and regrets that Congress did not at its last session, find time to act upon the subject.

CHOLERA AT THE WEST .- The Western papers continue to bring us accounts of the prevalance of the cholera in all the towns along the Ohio and Mississippi. There had been two deaths in Nash ville since the 27th ult., while in Clarksville there had been some 50 cases and eight deaths. The steamer Gen. Pike which arrived at Cincinnati on the 5th inst., had six deaths from cholera on board.

THE ST. LOUIS ROBBERT .- Nearly \$17.000 gold being part of the money recently stolen from the banking house of Nesbit & Co., of St. Louis, was recovered at Newport, Ky. on the 4th inst. of a pilot ranning between Cincinnati and St. Lonis and who suspecting all was not right, gave infor-mation to the authorities. The robbers have yet about \$28,000 in their possession

SIR JOHN FRANKLIN,-The British Consul in Bostor has received official notice that the British Gov. emment has offered £20,000 sterling for the distoxicated, went to the rumseller's shop, smashed covery of Sir John Franklin, who has been so long absent on a expedition to the Arctic regions. The They were rebbed of goods and money to the then retired, leaving the dealer in distilled damas-amount of about \$5000. New Advertisements.

NOTICE!

THE Prothonotary's costs of ADDISON M'KEAN are loft with N.J.KEELER, at Towarda for st to call upon him, and pay the same. He will general y be found at the Prothenotary's office. April 16, 1849. ADDISON M'KEAN.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. A LL persons indebted to the estate of JOHN CAMP. BELL, deceased late of Litchfield township an hereby requested to make payment without delay, and those baving claims against said estate will please pre-sent them duly authenticated for settlement ROBERT CAMPBELL. ANSON CARMER, SAM'L DAVIDSON, Litchfield, April 14, 1849.

SPRING GOODS First Arrival by N. Y. & E. Bailroad

E. T. FOX is now receiving a new supply of spins, GOODS, which will be sold as usual chesper than at any other place in town. /Please call and stat at ap18 FOX'8, No.3, Brick Rov.

RESH TEAS, warranted to mait, or the money I turned ; also, Sugara, Coffee, Rice, and Lamp el. chesp as ever. at apis DALM LEAF HATS, Leghern Bennets, Ribbons,

Flowers, &c. st FOX'S, No. 2, B.R. A OARD.

T EOPOLD HACK, late from Germany, informsthe Ladies and Gentlemen of Towanda, and the neighborlog villages, that he will give lessons in MUSIC 4 those who may favor him with their patronage, on the Piano Porte, Guitar, Seraphim, &c. The term to coor mance the first of May. Enquire respecting him. 6 B. STRAUCH, at Montanyes' & Co. April 18.

TAKEN UP.

A DRIFT in the Susquehanna river on the 21d d March hast, even sticks of Oak, and one of Pins. line-back TIMBER, and secured near the mill of Isrd Smith in Durell tp., Bradford c ., which the owner can have by proving property and paying charges. Durell, April 17, 1849. C. C. COWELL.

NOTICE.

THE Col'estors of the several townships in Bradford County, are hereby authorized to make a deduc tion of five per cent. from the amount of State Taxes placed in their bands for collection, against every ind-vidual who shall pay his or her State and County und ia full, on or before the 29th day of June next ; and the amount so deducted shall be allowed them in their st tlement. Thr same, however, to be paid by them into the Co. Tressury on or before the 2d day of July,1849. By order of the Commissioners, C.S. RUSSELL, Clerk.

Commissioner's Office, Towarda, April 18, 1849

MIRS. DOANIE MILLINER AND MANTUA MAKER,

Rooms in Mercur's Buildings, TOWANDA. April 10, 1849.

TOWANDA ACADIENII. THE NEXT TERM will cummence MONDAY, MAY 21st. F. W. GUNN, Principal.