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A statistic Science of the new subsequent insertion. If P Office in the "Unippi Block," worth side of the Public Square, next door to the Ifradded Horel. Entrance between Nesers, Adams' and Elwell's taw offices.

Our friend, WIEN FORNEY, has left us, disgusted, (we are credibly informed) with his political associates here, and satisfied that all attemps to turn the Democracy of Bradford from their cherished principles, is labor lost. We wish WIEN a more agreeable and profitable post wherever he may see fit to locate-and if he is now satisfied we told him the truth in that memorable ride in the stage from Waverly here, we will bury the past in oblivion. We have no doubt he was the victim of circumstances-that promises and professions bought him here, which were never intended to be fulfilled, and thousand may have been houses himself, he fell into very bad company.

-The last issue from the "Minstrel" establishment announces that new editorial arrangements are made which will in time be made public .--The wonder now is, who will allow his name to be used, to cover the operations of the "Regular" and his co-adjutors Certainly, no one who has any character to lose, will suffer himself to be inveigled into such a humiliating and degraded position .-We trust the "Regular Contributor" is satisfied with bush fighting, and will come out like a man and put up his name where it should be, us the editor-he ought not to be ashamed of his bantling.

As we have taken some pains to expose to the Democracy of Bradford the fraud attemped to, be practised upon them, in the North Pennsylvanian heretofore, we shall now see that it is not accomplashed by any new trick or juggle, but we shall expose all such attempts fearless and plainly, let the consequences be what they may.

Abstract of the Fugitive Slave Law.

The new law for the recepture of logitive slaves which is now in full force, is drawn up with such verbosity as to make it a task requiring considerable patience to sift out its provisions. This is done in the following abstract which we find in the Boston Traveller. The provisions of the law are stringent, as the penalties are revere. It is designed to give every possible facility for the recovery of thefugitive slave, and if it fails of this object, it will not be because its terms are not sufficiently harsh Representative. This District is now redeemed, an exacting : c

" 1. The United States Commissioners are authorized and required to discharge all the powers and duties conferred by this act. 2. 3, and 4. The second, third, and fourth sections provide, that the Superior Court of each territory of the United States shall have power to appoint commissioners, who are to be invested with concurrent jurisdiction in relation to fugitives, with the judges with the Circuit and District Courts of the United States. 5. Marshalls and Deputies are required to execute all a whig. a for the ar carrants and precepts, or other proce rest and detection of fugitives, under penalty of a fine of \$1000 for the use of the claimant of such fugitive ; and in case of the escape of a tugitive from the custoly of a Marshal, whether with or without cited the movement for a state organization. his knowledge and connivance, said Marshal is to be liable to a prosecution for the full value of the and fugitive. The Commissioners have also power to appoint suitable persons from time to time. to execute all such warrants and other processes needful for the arrest and detention of fugitives, with power to call on the posse comitant for assistance, if needed. '6. The owner, or the attorney of any owner of any fugilive slave, is authorized to seize such fugitive, with or without warrant or process, and take him before the commissioner, whose duty it shall be to determine the case in a summary manner; and on proof, by deposition or affidavitor other satisfactory testimony, of the escape and identity of sail fugitive, and of the right of said claimaut to the service of said lugitive, the, commission er shall make out and deliver to said claimant, a certificate, setting forth the substantial facts in the case, with authority to use necessary force and restraint to take and remove such fugitive to the state or territory from which he has escaped. The testimony of the fugitive is in no case to be admitted. 7. Any person who shall knowingly hinder the arrest of a fugitive, or shall conceal him, or attempt to rescue him after arrest, or assist such fugitive, directly or indirectly, to escape, shall be liable to a line of \$1000 and six months imprisonment and to a suit for damands of \$1000 for each fugitive lost to This, too, was burned to the ground. In the after noon previous, fire was discovered in Mr. Barr's his owner by said obstruction or rescue, the same to be recovered by civil process. 8. This section relates to feen, &c., to be paid those concerned in the arrest of fugitives. 9. In case a rescue is apprehended, after the delivery of a fogitive to his master, the officer who effected the arrest may be required to take the slave to the place from whence he escaped, and to employ, at the expense of the U.S. Treasury, as many persons as may be necessary to prevent a rescue until he can be delivered to his master in the state from which he fled. 10. The last section prescribes that on the escape of a slave, the master, or his attorney, may make satisfactory proof to some court or judge, in vacation, of his owner-ship of an escaped slave, whereupon the court are required to issue an authenticated copy of vaid testimony, with a description of the person of the fugitive, and this authenticated copy being exhibited to any judge, commissioner or other officer authorised to act in the premises, shall be held as conclusive evidence of the escape of said slave, and of the claim ant's right to said fugitive, who shall be delivered up on this testimony to his master or his master's attorney."

The Result in the State. The majorities for the Democratic candidates for State officers will be nearly 15,000. We shall publish the returns in full as soon as the official is nade known.

The Senate will be Democratic by a majority of me; the House by twenty-two-making a majority on joint ballot, of twenty-three. The Amendment to the Constitution is in the majarify very largely.

The Hugest Yet :

We notice that some of the papers are bragging of their 40 and 50 lb. pumpkins, as being of extraordinary size. Mr. J. B. CRoss, " mine host," of the Tiver Hotel of this place, has shown us four pumpkins, raised in his garden, from one seed, which are !" some pumkins" indee i. The aggregate weight of the four is 2183 lbs .- which the largest weighs 621 lbs. If these can be beat, we should like to see the evidence.

- 2. 057 Mr. SANDERSON's majority in this Senatorial District is as follows :-

Nusquebanna Wyomu.g	1009
Deduct Bradford for Smith,	1036 168
Majority,	868

We have been unable to obtain the official volu for Congress in this district, but understand that Mr. GROW's majority is about 1100.

THE COLUMBIA BRANCH OF THE HARRISBURG AND LANCASTER RAILROAD Was opened a few dirs since It is constructed in an excellent manner and faid with the best T rail. It commences at Middletown, which is about 9 miles below Harrisburg, and the whole route is immediately along the Susquehanna and Pennsylvania Canal. It is connected at Columbia with the old Columbia road. It will avoid he necessity of the delay in transhipping to the canal, and enables the cars to proceed directly through to the Central road.

HOUSE BURNED .--- A small dwelling house upon the farm of C. L. Ward Esq. below this village, was destroyed by fire on Wednesday morning last .--The family occupying the house-Mr. Shelo-were unable to remove any portion of their things, which were destroyed, so rapidly did the fire consume the building.

05- We rejoice in the election of the talented young Democrat, BUCKALEW, to the State Senate rom the Columbia district. Columbia County gave him 2201 votes, to 272 for Best-while Montour gives the latter 1813 votes, to 405 for the for-In Danville out of nearly 700 votes, Buckamer. lew has but 2 ; and in several towns in Montour not a vote ; while in Bloom out of nearly 500 votes. Best has but 30, -and in several towns in Columbia; not a vote. Local questions of course produced lhe results.

157 The Democracy of the 13th Congressional District have elected JAMES GAMBLE, Esq., as their and a sound and talented Democrat will take the place of the man who has heretofore misrepresent ed it.

027 HENRY M FULLER, (Whig) beats WRIGHT, (Den.) in the 11th District by 49 votes, so the ofticial determines.

JEREMIAH BLACK, Esq., the member from Tioga, in the last Legislature, loses his re election by 92 votes. The successful candidate is Mr. MONBOE.

Foreign News by the America.

. The Steamer America arrived at New York, or Thursday last, with seven days later intelligence from Europe, the most important of which will be found below :---

ENGLAND-Suppression of the Save Trade.-It is stated that the government has in contemplation the construction of a powerful squadron of steamers for the African coast, with a view of employing them to carry a monthly mail, and to act upon the slave prevention service. It is proposed that the fleet shall consist of forty vessels, and that one shall be detached from the station along the coast monthly to come home and return with the mails, thus establishing a regular monthly communication with the African coast, and effectually crushing the slave traffic.

NEWS FROM THE FRANKLIN EXPEDITION .--- Dispatches have been received from Sir John Ross, tating that on the 13.h August, three Esquimax were found on the ice of Cape York, and on being questioned, they stated that in the winter of 1846 wo ships were broken by the ice in the direction of Cape Dudloy Diggl, and afterwards burned by a fierce tribe of natives ; that the ships in question were not whaters, and that epaulets were worn by ome of the white men, that part of the crews were frowned; that the remainder were sometime in houses or tents, apart from the natives; that they had gons, but no balls, and that being in a weak and exhausted condition, they were subsequently killed by the natives with darts or arrows. The paper from which the above is copied says that

here is good reason to believe that the whole story is a gross misconception, but what those reasons are is not stated. The American ships, Advance and Reserve had

penetrated as far as any equaliton, and at the de-parture of the last advices the Advance had got aground, but no serious injury was apprehended. MEETING OF PARILAMENT -- Parliament would

neet on the 14th of November, to be further pro rocaed.

IRELAND-Miscellaneous -In Ireland the Tenant League are extending their organizations throughout every town and parish in the country. Out of Ireland the general opinion among well informed persons is that the combersome machinery of the eague will ultimately prove its destruction. Still the movement is regarded by the Government with considerable apprehension. The subject of the rish Colleges continues to give rise to angry discussion. The Catholic Bishops are making more strenuous efforts to establish a university of their own with a fair probability of success."

FRANCE-Miscellaneous.- M. Persigny, a warm ersonal friend of the President, has paid a visit to London with, it is said, some political object in riew. The Courier paper was seized in Paris, on New. The Courter paper was relized in Fairs, on Saturday for publishing an article reflecting severe-ly upon the President. Thirty individuals accused of belonging to a society, having, for its object, the restoration of the house of Bourbons have been declared guilty, and sentenced to six months imprisonment

A ship builder at Havre has contracted to build a steam frigate for the pope.

The government has given its sanction to a proposition, for a lottery of 7,000,000, francs, to raise funds to send out 6,000 distressed persons to Cali

The price of bread in Paris is decreasing. It is said that, of the candulates in opposition to Louis Napoleon, at the next election, Prince De. Joinville seems to have sunk into insignificance M. Lagrange, an apothecary at Paris, has in-vented a new and most destructive kind of bullet.

which, on striking any object against which it may be directed, explodes with a detonation as load as that of a gun, from which it is fired, and produces a most destructive effect. It is said that the President's Message, at the re-

opening of the Assembly, will take strong ground in favor of a revision of the Constitution.

M. Lociea Murat has gore to Turin charged by the President with a mission to arrange the differences between Piedmont and the court of Rome. The French government is reported to have con-veyed to the French Ambassador at Turin, its decited his disapprobation of the treatment of the Arch bishop by the Piedmontese Government.

Trade in Paris and throughout the country generally continues very brisk. The funds close Thursday heavily, in consequence, it is said, of some misunderstanding between the Government

The Good Result of Agitating the Slavery Question.

The sincere opponents of the extension of Slavery-those who really desire to prevent it effectually-have abundant reasons to be gratified at the success of their efforts to effect this noble end, and to be encouraged to persevere in them, until the obect they have endeavored to attain, shall be fully accomplished. In a very brief space of time, they have brought about the following important re-nus 1. They have EXCLUDED SLAVERY EFFEC-TUALLY AND FOREVER from the immense Territory of Oregon, and have consecrated that via

region to humanity civilization and Freedom. 2. They have EXCLUDED SLAVERY EFFEC-TUALLY AND FOREVER, from the state of Cali ifomia, and have twonght that State into the Union. as a FREE STATE. a state destined to be one o the most wealthy, prosperous and influential in the

Confederation. 3. They have ABOLISHED THE ACCURSED FRAFFIC IN SLAVES in the District of Colum bia, which has continued from the first establish ment of the General Government there, up to the late session of Congress in spile of all the efforts that have been made to put an end to it. that have been made to put an end to it. 4. They have thus far PREVENTED SLAVERY FROM OBTAINING A FOOTING in New Mexico

and the residue of California. All these important results have been brought about by the bold and fearless agitation of the Slavery question, by the opponents of the extension of the curse of human servitude, and all this has been accomplished in spite of the most desperate efforts of the Slaveholders at the South and of the doughfaces at the North, and in the face of threats of rebellion against the government and of the disolution of the Union. Nor is this all. The agitation of this question has

opened the eyes of the people of the Free Stales to the enormities of Slavery, to the despotism of Slaveholders, and to the inevitable consequences of the extension of the accursed "Institution" and it has roused a spirit that cannot and will not be quelled until slavery is abolished in the District of Columbia, and excluded, by law, from the territories, no intil every person claimed as a fugitive Slave, in a free State, shall have the right secured to him, of having that claim tried and determined by a Jury of the State where he is arrested, before his remo val from it. And the day is not far distant when

persevering-if in a word, they are true to themselves and to the cause of Freedom. Let them, then, stand firmly by their principles, and abate not one jot or tittle of their efforts untill all these objects are accomplished .- Onturio Messenger.

A THRILLING INCIDENT-LAKE ONTARIO CROSSE IN AN OPEN BOAT DURING A STORM .- On Wednes

day last as one of the heaviest gales of the season was sweeping over the broad bosom of Lake Outa-rid, the little schooner. Prosperity was riding safely at anchor under the Canadian shore, at the mouth of Duffin's creek, about 25 miles east of Toronto .-The Prosperity was manned by Capt, Harrington, she owner, his son, and one man'; although', amall crew in number, they were equal to their task, as the sequel will show. Some ship stores being wanted, the captain and crew went on shore in their only small boat, a (flat bottomed scow, about 15 feet k ng, and 4 feet wide, commonly call ied a punt,) to procure them. By the time they were ready to return to the schooner, the wind had greatly increased in violence, but did not deter

them from attempting a passage. They put off from the shore in their frail crait. which soon became unmanageable to a great extent, and they were carried past the vessel into the Lake, despite of all their efforts. The people on the shore who saw them were unable to render any assistance, and of course gave them up for lost .--Not so with captain Harrington; he resolved to make the most he could of his craft, and test his powers as a navigator. Many brave men would pects; a wide watte of waters before, lashed into nry by the violent "Nor'wester" from behind, and only a miserable worden trough without suil, and poorly supplied with oars, between him and the tumbling waves that threatened momentarily to en-

Captain H. saw that his only chance of safety was in running directly before the wind and waves. He ordered his man and boy to lie down in the bottom of the boat, and trim it as well as possible, while he took an oar and steered the little bark before the gale. She dashed on antid the white caps,

TERRIBLE ROW ON THE FIVE POINTS, AND MUR. DER BY A LUNATIC.-Last evening about 8 o'clock, a mulato named Peter Howland, but tetter known as Spanish Pete, who about a week since was ar rested by Sergeant Martin of the 6th Ward, on a charge of insanity, and placed in the City Hospital, made has escape, and proceeded to the Colored bounding house of John Williams, in the rear of No 157 Leonard street, where after some slight provocation from a boarder, he obtained a knife, with which he made several harmless drusts at various persons, and fled up stairs. He was pursued, but stationed himself at the top of the stairs, with a heavy terd-post and other missiles he laid prostrate many pursuers who attempted to ascend the stairs. A large and highly excited crowd soon collected in Leonard-st., many of whom stated that a number of persons had been killed by the Lunatic. ; The 6th Ward Police who were on duty there at the time. made several unsuccessful attempts to capture the desperado. A reinforcement of men were applied for at the Station House and marched to the beseiged building, which they entered, but as only one could go up stairs at a time, it was a very danger-ons undertaking, knowing full well the tiendish individual with whom they had to deal above, and who was hurling every possible missile at them.-Pistols loaded with powder were obtained and fir-ed, with the idea of intimidating him. At about 11 dork After becoming perfectly frantic with rage and in an onguarded moment, he was felled to the floor by a club in the hands of one of the officers.

As the police ascended the stairs, after securing heisprisoner a borrid spectacle was presented to lieir view. On a bed in one corner of the room lay John Murray, a colored man, about 45 years of age, with his face and head horribly beat and disfigured, and perfectly dead, he having been killed by a bed post in the hands of Howland. A man named Frank Pappat, colored, is now lying at the point of death from injuries on the head, by a club bis hands. Rebecca Butler, also colored, is terrably cut and bruised, and is in a very dangerous situation. Many other individuals received severe wounds, which were dressed by Dr Marshall, of Orange st. Howland was taken to the, Tombs and committed to await the holding of the Coroner's in quest on the body of Murray, the deceased -N. Y Tribune. *3*22

THE MAYOR OF PITT-BURG - Difficulty with the Councils -The authorities of Pittsburg are now in hot water about the night watch, the councils hav ing appointed one set at d the Mayor another, and pugnacious collisions were the consequence Judge Shater has given a lengthy opinion, showing that the original right to appoint was vested in the councils, which they themselves alterwards conferred mou the mayor, but subsequently repeated the or-dinance. The mayor still claims the right to ap; point. however, but the judge decides against him.

The Pausburg Gazette says : "The Mayor employed a large number of per-sons, many of them of the worst possible character. to act as special policemen on Friday night, with orders to arrest all the regular watchmen withwhom they met. The reason assigned for this outrageous proceedings was that the watchmen had lit the city lamps Right or wrong, however fifeen were arrested, while quietly going around their beats, and lodged in the watch house. They were discharged before morning on giving bail for their appearance."

Having the opinion of the Judge in their favor, the police committee of councils, on Monilay, acted under it, and the Post of Tuesday gives the sequel as follows:

" The Mayor started out a full force last night : so did the committee. The latter was under the control of Col Trovillo.

"About 11 o'clock last night the two sets of officers came in collision on St. Clair street A fight ensued, which resulted in the arrest of two or three of the committee's men, and the cutting bisome o Barker's watchmen. There were apprehensions of

a rist at the time our paper went to press." The reporter of the Gazette says that he heard farker deplace that he intended to put on a force of have despaired at such a time, and with such pros- cight thousand men on Tuesday night, to hang all the members of the councils, the editors, &c.

> A TERRIBLE DISEASE .- A dispatch from Kalama zoo, Michigan, dated the 10th inst., says'in relation to the singular deaths occurring during a tea party in that place, and to which we have referred :-

> bodies of those who have died since the tea party given at the Exchange, have been examined by out first physicians, and they report that no poison existed in their stomachs ; and they declare it to be their belief that the cause of their death was choic The verdict of the coroner's jury was-" Death by some violent discase to them unknown, gener-ally supposed to be cholera." The disease is now confined to a German family, who recently emigrated to this place; and it is thought by some that hey brough it with them, part of them having stopped at the Kalamazoo Exchange and supack ed their goods. They numbered about thirty-five persons, and occupied a very small room. Five of them have died, and four more are very sick. The deaths, from the commencement, have been seven teen or eighteen. The ligalth of the town is otherwise good. To prevent the disease spreading still urther, the trustees are building a house, out o own, for those afflicted with it. Ouly one man who was taken among the first lived; he would take no medicine, but kept exercising, and he is now well. Three of the family that stopped at it.

HATNAU AGAM .- Haynau, it seems, left Eng land within two days after being mobbed, denounc ing the British people, as he went, for being the most brotal and inhospitable on the globe. He had intended to visit Paris on his return, but learing a popular outbreak there also, he turned aside tow. ards Cologne, in Germany. He was, however, recognised in the railroad cars, and when he reached the city, not an omnibus, chaise or hack driver would carry him, or his baggage, to a hotel, and finally the police had to interfere to procare him a. lodging. We did not approve of the inalireatment bestowed on him by the London mob, much as we detest the man : for Lynch law is always to be rep. robated. But we cannot censure, but must rather approve of the conduct of the Germans. They abherred the man and they showed it, not by illegal violence, but by shunning his society and returing him those kindly offices which all need : and this treatment was quite as efficacions as that he receiv-Though we deplore the violence eilin London. that disgraced Great Britain in this instance, we yet cannot but exult over the existence of the popular abhorrence of gruelly, which the proceeding exhibits, Haynau has found, by this time, that the tyrant and oppressor, however he may succeed at home, is the execration of all free people abroad .- Eve. Bulletin.

EPISCOPAL GENERAL CONVENTION .- The House of Bishops has refused to restore Bishop Onderdonk of New York, the petition to that effect being rejected by a vote of 2 to 1. The House of Clerical and lay deputies has passed a canon providing for the election of an assistant bishop in viocress where the bishop is suspended. A resolution has been passed providing for triennial meetings of the trustees of the General Theological Seminary, at the same time as the General Convention.

MARTLAND --- The Baltimore Patriot of last evening makes the majority for Lowe, democrat, 2.886; with five counties to hear from which in 1847 gave a whig majority of 1069. The State Le-gislature will stand 12 whigs and 9 democrats.

AT ST. MARK'S CHURCH, in New York, on Sunday, a part of the floor of the vestibule gave way as the congregation were passing out, and a number of persons were precipitated a distance of six feet into the cellar. No one was hurt, though all were much frightened.

FIRE IN JERSET SHORE .- On the 4th inst, a fire occurred at Jersey Shore Lycoming county which entirely destroyed all the buildings from Crane's Arcade to the alley near Allen's store. The office of the Jersey Shore Republican was destroyed, with all its contents.

BLANKS! BLANKS!

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Constable's Indennifying Bonds just printed, and for sale ut this office

REV. MR. SAWYER, (Universalist.) will preach at the Court House, in this borough: on Sunday evening. 20th inst.

SONS OF TEMPERANCE .- Business of much importance will be transacted on Tuesday evening next, at the Hall. Every member s expected to be in attendance.

G. S. RUSSELL, R. S. Oct. 18, 1858.

New Advertisements.



KINGSBERY, is now receiving from New . York, the most designifie stock of GOODS ever offered in this market; which in regard to chespean will fully most the expectations of the people. It is not possible to give anything like a general catalogue of the stock, but the public are invited to call and examine for themselves bet are purchasting two manda, October 17, 1850.

DRESS GOODS, JENNY LIND AND VELVET Trimmings, Black Silk Laces, &c., &c., at the store where Goods are sold cheap, just receive". Oct. 18, 1850, J. KINGSDERK.

Bay State Shawl Agency. L'ADIES in want of the BAY STATE SHAWLS had better examine the largest, chargest and best assortment over offered in this market, before making their nurchases of 8 HOS, KINGSBERY.

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all these important results will be brought about, the friends of Freedom are only firm, vigilant and

DEATH OF A MEMBER OF THE NEW ECONLATURE -We regret to learn that Henry Church, Esq., deingeratic member, elect of the Legislature from Camberland county died at his residence near Harrieburg, on Thursday morning, after a short but violent attack of bilious lever. Mr. Church was a very estimable gentleman, and last session proved a very useful member of the House. His death,

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(C-Major Weightman, Senator elect from New Mexico, has a card in the Union denying that the of. ficers of the General Government in N. Mexico in-

Col. Ross, who paid \$650 for the first ticket sold for Jenny, Lind's concert at Providence, did not attend. He said he considered the ticket per se worth more than he gave for it, and that it would be unlair to take anything more.

OP The Honesdale Democrat says that in that county, Mr. Grier, the regular candidate for the House of Representatives, is defeated by Col. Freeman, the independent candidate.

ANOTHER FIRE AT NORTHUMBERLAND - About o'clock, on Monday evening last, another fire oc-curred in the borough of Northumberland. It broke out in the stable attached to the Hotel of Mr. Peter Hanselman. opposite the Town Hall, and in a short time it reached the Hotel and a large dwelling house in which several fancy stores were kept by Sirs. McCreland and Miss A. Young. These, gether with a barn containing 80 bushels of grain, were entirely destroyed. These buildings belonged to Mr. Hanselman, and were insured to the amount of \$1900. It is supposed that this property was set on fire.

STILL ANOTHER FIRE occurred at Northumber land about 8 o'clock on Thursday evening. It broke out in the stable of Capt. Wm. Forsytn . By the time this was nearly reduced to ashes an alarm was given in an other quarter. Capt Lee's stabling, at tached to his Hotel, was discovered to be on stable, but it was put out before any serious injury was done. It is very evident that this is the work of an incendiary .- Sunbury Gazette.

REMAINS OF GENERAL TAYLOR -We learn from

R. M. Magraw, Esq. the efficient President of the Baltimore and Susquehanna Railmad, that the remains of Gen Zachary Taylor, late President in the United States, will leave Washington City, of a car furnished by the Susquelianna Railroad Compary, on the morning of the 25th of Oct. at 6 o'clock, and will reach Baltimore at 8 o'clock, where Col. Tayler and Col. W. S. Bliss will take possession of the corpse. They will then proceed over the Susque hama Road, by the express train, stopping at York a tew minutes, and will go thence to Wrightsville, where they will cross the Columbia bridge, and proceed by the new river railroad on the eastern bank of the Susquehanna, to Middletown, and thence to Harrisburg, and so over the Central Rail road to Pittsburgh, where they will take the steam-

er to Louisville " Old Whatey," precedes the remains of his illu-Washington, via Baltimore, to York and Columbia, Washington, via Baltimore, to York and Columbia, Where he will go by Leech's Canal Line to Pitts-burgh, and so on to Kentucky — Belt, Sm.

JENNY LAND has produced a great sensation in the musical world of Boston, by her songs from the Creation and Messiak of Hayden the pieces select. ed for her Concert from these sublime compos tione, were "Oh mighty Pens," and "I know that my Redeemer livith." She sang with a simplicity and fervor of the rarest kind, and seemed conpletely to subdue her audience with the charm of

d Gen Changarnie

DENMARK AND THE DUCHIES-Renewal of hostilities.-The war in the Duchies has been renewed and with considerable vigor, the Holsteiners having, thus far, the advantage, but without bringing and his companions who were lying in the botton about any very important result."

On the 29th of Sept., the Holsteiners commenced offensive operations. Proceeding from Bendsburg on both sides of the Eyder, they have attacked Fonnin, and the Danes have evacuated the place. At the last accounts the Holsteiners had surrendered and bombarded Frederickstadt. The whole of the neighboring country, by cutting off the dykes of the Eyder, has been thrown under water. It seems that the Holsteiners cannot push their advantage far, unless the Danes, choose to engage in a gene-ral battle. The Holsteiners have done little or nothing offensively.

Prospects --- The King of Denmark, the Heredi tary Prince Ferdinand and their suite have left Copenhagen for Flensborg, whence they would pro-ceed to Scheleswig. They will risk a general en-gagement before the Winter comes on possibly.

Austala-Rumor about Schlennig-Holstein .- Then a rumor from Vienna that Lord Patmerston called upon the King of Prussia to insist upon the Holsteiners laying down their arms, and that he has offered an English fleet for the blockade of Kiel.-The Grand Duke of Oldinburg has, it is said, de-clared his readiness to ascend the turone of Denmark on condition that Schleswig and Holstein shall constitute two undivided Duchies of the Ger man Empire.

REVOLT OF HUNGARIAN SOLDIERA .--- Several bat talions of Hungarians in the Abstrian army, in Lombardy have revolted, and the revolt was only supprezsed by force, accompanied with bloodshed

TURKEY-The Refugees.-The Hungarian refurees have received permission to quit the Turkish Territory, when the term of location is over. Kossuch, it is said, applied to remain in Constantinople. The Divan is undecided on this point, which might give rise to complications.

BOUNTY LAND LAW-Circular of the Secretary of the Interior -Persons interested will take notice that no transfer is binding until after the patent shall be granted; that all such transfers are contra-ry to law and void. They will, moreover take nolica

1. That their military service and discharge will sppear upon the company and regimental rolls, now in the Auditor's office.

2. That these rolls will be by order of the Presi dent, published, and the claimant will find them. with the forms necessary to establish his rights, in every clerk's office in the United States.

3. That the soldier need only prove his iden tity-the widow her marriage-the beir his rightlo

We, therefore advise the soldier to wait for short time until the rolls and forms of proceeding shall be distributed . He will then go to the clerk' office of the county court, and exam nine the rolls for his name, his term of service, and date of discharge. Upon filling up a proper form which the clerk will famish, he will obtain without fee or reward the patent for land to which he is entitled under the law, and this without the invervention o

any agent or speculator whatever. Should it be inconvenient to the claimant to lo

cate the land in person, he may transmit his war rant to the Commissioner of the General Land Of- a son of the late Commodore Dale. The Senate fice, whose daty st is to cause to be located, free of expense, "any warrant which the holder may transmit to the General Land Office for that pur 10185 her voice. She was compelled to repeat the pieces, transmit to the General Land Office for that pur-and the applance which she received was of the pose, in such State and Land district as the said and the applanse which one received was to use bolder or warrance may designate, and upon good most rapturous and gratifying kind. She achieved bolder or warrance may designate, and upon good what is considered as allogether, her, greatest tri-tarming land, so far as the mane may be accertain. politer or warrantee may designate, and upon good

laboring hard to withstand the fury of the waves she nobly braved for eleven hours-long which hours to the captain, who sat at the steering oar. of the boat expecting every moment to be engulted by each wave, which rolled successively by. After eleven hours of anxiety and imminent danger thus passed the captain discovered the American shore, and effected a landing in safety, with great hazard.

Capt. Harrington, on taking a brief, reckoning found himself sixteen miles east of Niagara River, having drifted across the Lake a little west of the widest part. He had probably sailed fifty miles in his frail craft, amid a heavy storm-a teat, we think, unparalelled in the history of Lake navigagation. It was that an act worth telling of a hero, that "Bill Johnson of the Thousand Isles" crossed the make in a good yawi at the risk of a storm, but to cross in a punt while a storm was raging, as did Capt. H. and his crew, makes Johnson's feat dwin-

lle into significance. Capt. Harrington was not so-overcome by the faigue of his voyage, but that he immediately started for Niagara, and there took the steamer for Toronto, and on Thursday appeared at Duffin's, to the great astonishment of the good people there, who had given him up for lost.—Rochester Advertise. 8th inst.

SIEGULAR DISEASE OF THE EVE .-- A girl of sixteen years age, having applied on account of loss sight of her left eye, the cause was ascertained to e the presence of a living worm or havid (the custimereus of scientific naturalists) in the eye, close before the pupil, which is completely obstructed. This species of animal consist of a round bug about the size of a pea, from which, on one side, springs its body, which is a filament, consisting of numerous rings, and capable of being elongated and reracted at the creature's will. The body ends in a neck and head, and the latter is supplied with four atteral sockers. All this is plain to the naked eye but appeared still more so when the animal wa viewed through a microscope. As the existence of such a creature in the interior of the eye, not only prevents vision, but ultimately destroys the whole extures of the organ, it was resolved to remove it by operation. This was successfully effected late-The patient behaved with perfect steadiness and found her vision immediately restored. The hydatial continued to live for more than half an

hour after being extracted. Only four similar cases are on record. - Glasgow Chronicle.

Mn. WILNOT'S SUCCESSOR .--- We are told that when Mr. Grow, who had been nominated for Congress in place of Mr. Wilmot, was askail at a political meeting held at Montrose on Saturday, by, some impertinent parton in the crowd, " When did you commence to make free soil speeches ? he turned his face in the direction of his interroga tor, and with his hand turned towards the court hopse, said: "In that building I was the first person to after the Wilmot r oviso in this district, and I have advocated it in every school house in

this county."-Post.

TREASURER OF THE MINT .- The Republic save Edward C. Dale, Esq, has been appointed Treasu-rer of the Mint in Philadetphia, in the place of James R. Snowden; Esq., removed. Mr. Dale is

confirmed James C. Booth, as meller and refiner in the same; and also the following officers for branch mints :-James W. Osborne, superintendent at Charlotte, N C ; Andrew W. Retkling, superintendant at Dahlonega, Ga.; Robt. H. Muore, coin-Dahlonega.

THE FUGITIVE SLAVE AGITATION -Meetings con tinue to be held in the adjacent towns, attended in

large numbers by the colored people, and others who sympathize with them in their peril ander the new Fugitive Slave Bill. A meeting took place in Brooklyn Tuesday night, and another in Williams burgh Wednesday night, at which JAMES HANLET who was repurchased from bondage at Baltimore, after being captured and taken there under the new

Exchange died first. -

law, was received with great enthusiasm. Elo quent speeches were made in denunciation of the atrocity of the conspiracy against human liberty, of which HAMLET was the first victim. There can be no doubt that the direct and immediate effect of this law is going to be greatly to augment the in tensity of the anti Slavery sentiment in the North ern States, and that it will do so the more just in proportion to the vigor with which the So them laveholders prosecute the enforcement of the law. If they do indeed fear-agitation, let them remain very cautionsly at home. That will be the very best method to preserve peace and harmony, and all that A few more such visits as that of the can tors of Hamlet to the Free States will inspire a spirit in a large portion of the community here which it will be difficult to-restrain .-- Tribune.

GREAT MAIL ROBBERT .- On Saturday night, the Baltimore cars were leaving this city at 101 o'clock, some scoundrets jumped upon the mail car and unlocking it, threw from it the pouches from New York destined for Richmond, Raleigh and Wheeling. They then leaped from the cars and secured their booty, without the robbery being detected. The robbery probably took place at the omer of Broad and Prime streets, as the remains

of the letters, all opened, were found near there .-The amount of the loss cannot be guessed at. One letter had contained \$750 The mail agent on the train was Mr. Anderson. It is probable that neither he nor any of the officers of the train knew any thing of the robbery until they reached Baltimore. No trace of the robbers has been found. The Post-mester of this city has offered a reward of 1,000 dollars for their detection.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT .-- A terrible accident occurred at the foot of Canal street, N Y., by which one man was killed and five or six wounded. The leiegraph had it reported at 20 killed and 50 wound ed; but, as in all such cases, we are happy to learn that though bad enough, the accident was not so serious.

MAYOR BARKER, the troublesome Mayor of Pitts burg, has been areated and held to bail on several charges of assault and battery, false imprisonment and misdemeanor. The airy-insvery disorderly er, and Mathew F. Stevenson, assayer, both at owing to the management of the Mayor and his po-Dahlonega.

N B. Further particulars next week.

TAVERN STAND FOR RENT THE subscriber, being desirous of retiring from the business, will rent for the balance of his time (up til May, 1852,) that well known and de traile Stand in the borough of Towanda, now occupied by him. it is hardly necessary to recontinulate the advantages which this long an't favorably known location possesses for business-having been for years the principal Hotel of the place, and the building having undergune estensive repairs and additions, making it inferior to none in point of roum and convenience. App.y to Towanda, Oct. 18, 1850. B. C. BALDWIN.

OLD ROCHESTER NURSERY. PERSONS who have ordered Fruit iter from the Old Rochester Nursery of 8. Moul-son, may exject to have them delivered in the course of next week, and will benefit themseivers by having their, grounds prepared for their transplanting, WM. DENNISTON, Agent. PERSONS who have ordered Fruit tires transplanting, WM. DE 'Fowanda, October 18, 1850.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. I.I. persons indebted to the estate of Gustavas 8. Holded, deceased, late of the township of Duril. are hereby requested to make payment without delay and all persons having demands against said estate an requested to present them, duly authentiested for st-tlement. JOHN W. SWEEF, Administrator Durel, October 17, 1850.

FARM FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale his PARM in Town L da township, Bradford coanty, Pa., situaled about two miles west of the borough of Towands, contained ninety five acres, sixty of which are under improve ment. This Farm is of a superior soil, admirably st epted to both grazing and tillage, well watered and delightfully situated. To a practical farmer it offers ny inducements. There are upon the farm a set framed dwelling house, a framed byin and othe built ings. Terms of paymont made easy, and immediat

Apply to 1950. WM. HAIDEN. power-ion given. Towanda, Oct. 17, 1850.

WIRE COVERS, Nice Flower Vaces, and every VV thing else that ever appertained to my find business, on hand, and for sale very low for Cash. you don't believe it calltand try once, and if you dol am sure you will be satisfied of your interest in cal-tinning to buy of Towards Interformed Towanda, July 18, 1849.

GREAT ACCIDENT HAS befallen the merchants, in consequence of a subscribers having revived No. 3, BRICK RO nearly opposite Mercura', with a large and general a soutment of FALL & WINTER GOODS, enced adapted to the town and country trade, coast Dry Goode, Grocaries, Hardware, Cruckery, Gas

ware, Paints, Oils, Dyes, Leuber, Boots & Shoes, Laguor, &.

All of which, the subscriber flatters himself, that for an experience of fifteen, years in the business he and will sell as cheap as any other establishmen Towands. Ladies and gentlemen are most repe fully invited to call and examine my stock. () Most kinds of Country Produce taken in t change for goods, and CASH paid for Lumber. JAMES H. PHINNEY.

Towands, October 19, 1850. BATHER -Sole and Upper Leather: also and Calf skins, for sale by m30 K. & CO MACKEREL for sale by the bbl half barre pound at Bull's cheap store, No. 3 B. Ror

Towanda, June 13th '50. ERASIVE SOAP, for removing ter, po warranted, at di