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The North Pennsylvanian," is in the quiet of grave; " after life's fitful fever it sleeps well!" What a sail ending of all those hopes which but a len months since swelled the bosoms of its originators So young, and yet so completely defunct! And yet its end came not without warning. As certainly as the candle burns into the socket, and then gives an expiring, spiteful sputter, was its end prog nosticated. It has existed only by spasmodic action-and exhausted nature gave up the effort at last, and with a feeble gasp, after weeks of tenacious struggling, it has gone

" Where the good niggers go." No prejudiced or unfriendly pen should write its history, or inscribe its epitath. Its conception was in an uneasy and disappointed ambition, its birth,

watched over by malignant passions and primarily envy, its life was a libel upon human, nature, and a disgrace to newspaper-dom. The seeds of dissolution were sown in its very nature, and frail and weak, it struggled out its sickly existence, prolonged by the stimulus which overburned coffers grudgingly bestowed until even that was withheld and it sunk into oblivion. As was written abou an infant-

nee you so soon were done for.

The ostensible editor, in this valedictory, com plains that the triends of the famented concern had not come up to the work—that they have not fulfilled the promises of support they had given him. This is a matter, of course, about which we have no con cem, but we imagine, while the late editor is unin the obnoxious doctrines he was so anxious to promulgate to the Democracy of Bradford. They repudiated those doctrines, and the men who sought been backed by his friends; as agreed upon, yet the result would not have been different.

We have also heard it insignated that the connexion of the "Regular Contributor" with the North Pennsylvanian was a bar to its success. This we consider a most progressors way of apologising for the want of zeal and friendship on the part of othere. It is the "unkindest cut of all!" After expending his money to purchase the materials-after spending his time to contribute whatever there was of talent in its columns; alter sustaining it with his the great questions of the day. The Common own means for months-it is not fair for those who left him in the larch-to charge all its disasters upon him. It is a poor excuse for their own neglect and parsimony. If any of them think the result would have been different without his connection with the paper, let them try the experiment anew, qualified are too modest to push forward, and of and see. If not, we protest again, against their saddling all their disasters upon the Regular. We

restless men can put upon this fallen sluminary end in the election of a Senator. Politics is thus that its light may shine refulgent upon benighted Bradford. Who is to assume the tripod given up those who play; for the will of the people, something and influential parties against whom

Appointment of Superintendent.

The Canal Commissioners at their late meeting as Superintendent of the North Branch, Canal, in

line. Mr. Forma has gained himself great credit and esteem for his efficiency and zeal for the early completion of the North Branch. Mereover his re putation is so identified with the speedy and econamical completion of the work, that the interests the Commonwealth will be guarded with the most cesseless vigilance.

SIR JOHN FRANKLIN .- The most interesting news by the last arrival from Europe, is the story re- the bolts. A reward of 850 is offered for the despecting the fate of Sir John Franklin. Esquimanks have been discovered who represent that erty. The guns were stamped upon the barrel "J. two ships, answering in their description to those of Sir John Franklin, were wrecked in the northern seas in the winter of 1846, and that's part of the crew were drowned, and the remainder after undergoing many privations were killed by the natives. This story is discredited, and probably with Beard. reason. The American ships of search have been heard from, and at the last advices the Advance was aground, but it is said would be got off without

South Canolina Election. All the old members of Congress have been returned without opposition, with the exception of Isaac E. Holmes, who has been defeated by Mr. Aiken. The following the south Carolina delegation to the thirty-second Congress:-David Wallace, James L. Orr, Jos. A. Woodward, James McQueen, Armistead Bart, William Aiken, William F. Colock. The names are arranged in the order of the districts.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTION.—The Concord Paexcept Stoddard, in the third Congressional district of that State, given for Candidates to till the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Hou. James
Wilson, which foot up as follows:—Perkins, Whig
and Free Soil candidate, 5189; Morrison, Demothat silver ore has been found. Doubtfel. erat, 5211-Majority for Morrison, 22. Stoddard

The election of a Uf S. Schalor, which devolve ing the attention of our politicisms, and the rarios liques are seguged in making promisent their va have only feeling for the interests of the Democra tie party and of the Commonwealth. We trust nd, radical and able man will be elected who can redeem the character of the State-a man ose influence can be felt, apart from his mere

A cotemporary in a caking of this matter week the following sensible language, which we adopt, s expressing our view, exactly :- The Democratio cussing the claims of certain gentlemen to reprewent this State in the Senate of the United States This is not an unusual course, and not very objecexceedingly careful and not over estimate the claims or talents of favorites. Distinguished public men are easily manufactured on paper, but the in stant they are inspected at close sight, their greatwored, and even the recipient of the favor humili-American Sensite is the most august deliberative boily in the world, and at times contains more intellect than any other body. To be a member of virtuous-to be companions of the sages of the Re- Post. public, and the legislators of a free and happy people. Any man who is selected as a Senator who and brightest places in human government.

vernment. At an earlier period of the Government, iothing but long public zervice, an unspotted character, and abilities above mediocrity, would comat last the simple trickster comes before the public with more assurance than the most intellectual men in the State, and as often succeeds, Every tourth-rate ther Don Predro. county lawyer, who, by accident is thrown into Congress for a year or two, soon after becomes an aspirant for the Presidency, and with equal facility doubtedly correct in his present appreciation of his the way is prepared by which Senators are made friends, that the cause of his disappointment lay These things are humiliating, it is true, but truth demands that they should be ultered. The Commonwealth is cursed just now with an abundan crop of small men, who aspire to high places, but leave the island. The principal officers of the to procelyte them, and though he may not have we have great confidence that the coming Legislature will arrest this downward course, and choose from among the numerous sons of the Common wealth, one who is worthy and competent to dis-

charge the various important duties of a Senator. Why should not Perfisylvania have a Senator worthy of herself? No reason can be assigned some imaginary great man's interest, and hope once more to start a new revolution for the estabthat a free election will be made-a man chosen who will represent the people of the State on all wealth is only known by the men who represent her at Washington-if they are wise or foolish so is our character abroad. How has it been in times past? The record demonstrates it. There is no dollar is requ

by Wran? Who ambitions for the honor? Echo times checks and controls the actions of even truck complaints are made, at the instance of the friend-answers Who! member from this county will pursue in relation to A fine ent of public magnatrates, and a nice sense this subject, but we have no doubt that they was conform to what appears to be public opinion, by in Phitadelphia, aypointed WM. B. FOSTER, Esq. achering first, to the usages of the party, and secondly, by selecting a competent man and a conthe vacancy occasioned by the death of Emens As-

Daring Burglary !

The shop of J. E. Geiger, in this borough was entered on Wednesd we evening last, and robbed of fifteen rifles, and a number of pistols. The burglars effected an entrance, by boring the back door with an auger, which was left, and removing tection of the thieves, and the recovery of the prop-E. Geiger."

FLORIDA ELECTION.—The Jacksonville Republican states that Edward C. Cabell, Whig, has been re-elected to Congress by a majority of 57 over

(MANCO C. Dickinson, the only son of Senаtor Dickinson, of New York, died at the residence dore Jones, and Hon. R. H. Dimmock, all positiveof his father in Binghamton, on the 17th init, in ly deny that they ever received from the President 22d year of his age.

to this time, five dollars only have been enquire for as lost at the Post Office. The drafts sent to to the New York office, are returned to those who deposited them, under a Post Office envelope, specially prepared for the purpose.

COAR IN MONTCOMERY COUNTY .- The Norridown New Hangshing Electron.—The Concord Pa- Watchman learns that specimens of coal have re-triot publishes returns of votes from all the towns cently been found on the farm of George W. Dewees, in Upper Merion township, which are said to burn as well as any Schwylkill county coal. The

will slightly increase that Majority. This includes Washington that Cot. Graham, (Topographical En the vote of the four towns added to the district from Merrimack county.

(A Jesse R. Dow, Esq.—a man of talent—a beautiful poetical as well as pross writer, died in the Topographical Division of the Mexican Boundary Commission. Mr. McLellan, the present constituted as well as pross writer, died in the Constitute of the Topographical Division of the Mexican Boundary Commission. Mr. McLellan, the present constitute of the Topographical Division of the Mexican Boundary Commission. Mr. McLellan, the present constitute of the Topographical Division of the Mexican Boundary Commission. Mr. McLellan, the present constitute of the Topographical Division of the Mexican Boundary Commission. Mr. McLellan, the present constitute of the Topographical Division of the Mexican Boundary Commission. Mr. McLellan, the present constitute of the Topographical Division of the Mexican Boundary Commission. Mr. McLellan, the present constitute of the Topographical Division of the Mexican Boundary of the Topographical Division of the Mexica

A BOURTY ON PERSURY.—One of the most deplo le tendencies of the kidnappers bill, and one to which we have more than once directed public atlession, has been abouty illustrated. Enough pulsary to enalare all the five negroes in the United States, under this tary, could be bought for a handred dellary a head, and until repealed, the liberties of out eithern will be at the mercy of a class of the vilcer men in the community. We said when the hill passed that each would. when the bill passed that such would be the effect, and in proof of our statement we quote the follow-ing case, which has strong occurred, from the Nelcark Daily Advertiser:

ANOTHER CASE UNDER THE PROPERTY LAW -A onthern man at Pittsburg, who came there to arres slave named Jones, awore that the negro whom he pointed out had been his slave two years since, but had ton away, and claimed his delivery up to him by the "Commissioner," was thwarted in his purpose under the law. He got hold of the wrong man, for all the old residents in Pittsburg knew that Jones had lived, in that city for over twenty, years. The claiman was committed to prison for perjury, and Jones went on his way rejoicing. At tional on any account, but our brethren should be ter lying in jail for four days, the claimant was re-

leased, on \$1000 batt.

Thus, by the oath of a perjured scoundrel, the liberty of a free citizen was put in peril, and but for the injulgence of that Commissioner, who allowed the prisoner to be heard, and to call witnesness too often vanishes, for they are fliscovered to see to his own defence, which the law did not acbe men of ordinary ability. To represent a sovereign State in the Senate is an honor that any man
reign State in the Senate is an honor that any man
row, bread for another man in the cotton fields of might well be proud of, but when it is bestowed Touisians or Toxas. Had the Commissioner lie-upon one notoriously incompetent, the position is tened to the application of the claimant, and read degrated, the Commonwealth he represent is loothe affiliation of the false witnessess with which it was fortified, and he, as he had a perfect right to do mails an order for the surret der of lones with. ated at his own assurance and unworthiness. . The 'out tarther adop without notifying him of the applion the opposite side, what was there to prevent the successful abduction and enclavement of this free and well known citizen of Pittsburg, by the heartsuch a body, is to be associated with the wise and less scoundfel who made the attempt?-Evening

LATE AND IMPORTANT FROM CUBAcombines the qualifications necessary to discharge voted with the perusal of a letter from Cuba, con-Spies.—By the kindness of a friend we have been for the duties with satisfaction to himself and, useful- ceining the late movements of the Spanish Govness to the people, has reached one of the highest emment in that Island, &c. It is dated, Mantanzas, Isle of Cuba, Oct. 15, 1850, and says that on the evening of the 7th, and the morning of the 8th One of the most striking evils of the times is the of the present month, fifteen persons, all Cubans endency to render cheap the higher places in the Go- were arrested by the government and put in prison charged with being spies and revolutionists; many however, made their escape from the island. The writer of the letter then goes on to recapitulate the racter, and abilities above mediocrity, would com-mend any one to favor. This just and proper standard has been gradually changing for years, until nio Hernandez, and others of the most influential and wealthy men on the Island. Among those who escaped was Col. Francisco Hernandez More on, an officer in the National Army, and his bro-

It is said that these men who are arrested are some of the most wealthy and influential persons Cuba, and though they have been taken up only on the mere supposition of being spies, the whole country around, including even the soldiers and officers of the army itself are dissatisfied, and dark mutterings are frequently heard. By the interven-tion of some officer of the government one or two of the gentlemen were released, and managed to grand army, and even some of the government emis said, disapprove of the course thus taken, and would perhaps on the first opportunity resist the government in so aloing. The writer of the letter, we are informed, is a person of much influence and rank in the Island, and is personally acquainted with the gentlemen apprehended, as well as with all the different movements contemplated among the liberty loving Cobans. We why she should not, unless it be that faction, or should not at all wonder if something was on foot ishment of republicanism in that Island .- Boston

Base Swinnling .- The basest kind of swindling yet is practised as noticed in the New York Courier. Some mean-souled scamps advertise "500 girls wanted to work on shirts," and when application is wanted to work on shirts," and when application is made, the girls are told that a deposit of one ired for the rafe return of the garment. lack of men in the State, but those who are really This deposit is made, and the cloth is taken, to be made into shirts, at sixpence each. In due time they are returned, and the girls are told to come the next day, after their work has been examined. They go saidling all their disasters upon the Regular. We shall see that justice is done him.

The public are awaiting with eager anxiety the developement of the new schemes on foot. "Let us not burst in ignorance." They are anxions to will take care of his friends. That is, he see what new phase the ingenuity of ambitious and realless men can not upon this fallen aluminary. .mice!

STEAMER SEIZED-Another Expedition Afoot. We learn that some formight since the steamer Apure, Capt Wakefield, built at Philadelphia, and destined as was supposed for Venzuela, left Philadelphia secretly in the night without clearing at This appointment will be well received along the quires something more than a more voting Demothe Southern ports to seize her in case she should enter any one of them. Finally, on the the 13th inst., a stress of weather compelled the Captain to put into Wilmington, N. C., in a very badly damaged condition. There the steamer was seized and prosecution commenced against her commander for violating the revenue laws. We understand that she did not belong to Venzuela and was not destined for that country. From the best information we can obtain (and this is by no means precise) she was on her way to St. Domingo, and is supposed to have been intended for an expedition against Cuba, of which that or some other West India island is to be the rallying place— When she was seized there were no arms or military stores on board of her.

THE LATE PRESIDENT AND THE ADMISSION OF CA-LIFORNIA.—The Washington Republic of Tuesday devotes a large portion of its editorial columns in defending the late General Taylor and his cabinet, from the charge of "executive interference" with the people of California, relative to the formation or his cabinet any instructions, or intimations to induce the people of California to form a State government, but that the people acted altogether upon their own free will. As to the question of Sla very, these gentlemen aver that there was but one opinion; persons from Missouri, Kentucky, Mississippi, Florida, Louisiana, Texas, &c., voted for its exclusion, as well as those from the free

Michigan.—The opposition to the Fugitive Slave Law in this State has been carried to a greater ex-treme than in any other. Upon the arrest of a fugitive slave in Detroit, the civil authorities refused to render any sid to the United States officers, and rather countenanced the mob who sought to release him from the law. A public meeting was called, at which the Mayor of the city presided, in opposition to the law, and Congress was denounced in the most positive terms because of the passage of such a hill. The law was pronounced contrary to the Constitution, and Congress had no right to call upon estizens to aid in the arrest of a fagitive.

CONGRESSMEN ELECTED. 1st. Thomas B. Lioyeace, Dem. gain,
24. Léceph B. Chandler, Whig, re-elected,
24. Menry D. Meore, Whig, re-elected,
24. Menry D. Meore, Whig, re-elected,
24. Menry B. Meine, Jr. Dem. re-elected,
25th Montgonery and Dem ware—John M.W.
Dem. gain,
36th Bucks and Lehigh—Thomas Ross, Dem. 7th. Chester county-John A. Morison, Dem

Sth. Laucester county The Whig, re-elected. wing, re-elected.

Alb. Berks county—J. Glancy Jones, Dem.
10th. Northampton, Carbon, Pike and Wayne—
Milo M. Dimmick. Dem., re-elected.

11th. Lozerne, Montour, Columbia and Wyoming Henry M. Puller, Whig.

sha A. Grow, Dem.
13th. Lycoming, Clinton, Northumberland, and Union—James Gamble, Dem. gain. 14th. Dauphin, Lebanon & Schuylkill—T. M. Bibighaus, Whig. 15th. Adams and York counties—Win. H. Kurtz, Dem., elected for long term, and seel B. Danner, Dem., for short term to fill vacancy. Dem. gains.

16th. Cumberland, Perry & Franklin counties-James X. M'Lanahan, Dem. re-elected. 17th: Huntingdon, Blair, Centre, Millin, and Juhiata—Andrew Parker, Dem. gain. 18th. Somerget, Payette & Greene-John I Dawson, Dem. gain. 19th. Westmoreland, Cambris, and Bedford.—Joseph H. Kuhna, Whig gain.
20th. Washington and Beaver counties—John

Allison, Whig. 21st. Allegheny county-T. M. Howe, Whig for full term, and Harmer Denny to fill vacancy.
22d. Crawford, Venango, and Mercer-John lowe, Whig, re elected. 23d. Erie, Elk. Warren, Jefferson, M'Kean, and Potter—Clarton B. Curtis, Dem.

24th. Clearfield, Butler and Armstrong—Alfred Bilmore, Dem., re-elected.

OF Democrats, 15—Whigs, 9. A noble result—a gain of six Democratic members. We have now a majority of the whole dele SENATE.

1. Philadelphia city-William A. Crabb, Benja in Molikias. 2. Philadelphia county-Pely B. Savery, Thos. 8 Pernon, Thomas H. Forsyth. 3. Montgomery-Joshua Y., Jones. 4. Chester and Delaware-H. Jones Brooke. Berts Henry A. Mullenberg.
 Bucks—Benjamin Malone.
 Lancaster and Lebanon—Jos. Konigma

8. Northumberland and Dauphin-Robert 9. Northampton and Lehigh-Conrad Shimer. 10. Carbon, Monros, Pike and Wayne-No Rep-

11. Adams and Franklin-Thomas Curson. 12. York-Henry Fulton. I' 18. Cumberland and Perry-Joseph Baily. 14. Centre. Lycoming, Sullivan and Clinton-15. Blair, Cambria and Huntingdon-Robert A 16. Luzerne, Montour and Columbia-Charles B

Buckalew.*

17. Bradford, Susquehanna and Wyoming -Geo 18. Tioga. Potter, MKean, Elk and Clearfield-John W. Guernsey, Timothy Ives.
19. Mercer, Venango and Warren-John Hoge. 20. Erie and Crawford-John H. Walker. 21. Butler, Beaver and Lawrence-Archbald Rob 22. Allegheny - William II. Haslett James Care

23. Washington and Greene—George V. L. 24. Bedford and Somerset-Isasc Hugus. 25. Armstrong, Indiana and Clarion-Cantarra

26. Juniata, Millin and Union—Jonathan J. Can-27. Westmoreland and Fayette-No Representa

28. Schuylkill-Charles Frailey. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Adams - William M'Sherry.
Allegheny - Thomas J. Bingham, Robert C. her, John M'Cluskey, J. Fife, Morgan Robertson. Armstrong, Clarion and Jefferson-John S. Rhey, Reynolds Laughin, Thomas M'Kee.

Bedford and Cambria—John Cessna, John Lin-

se. Berks—Alexander S. Feather, Samuel Regely, ohn C. Evans, Jacob Reifsnyder. Bucks-Edward Thomas, Jonathan Ely, Noah Beaver, Butler and Lawrence-Thomas Dungan, Daniel H. B. Brower, Samuel Hamilton.
Blair and Huntingdon-Seth R. M Cune, Wm. B.

ина. Bradford—Addison M'Kean, Henry Gibbs. Chester-John S. Bowen, Dave J. Bent, James M. Dorland Henry Church, Thomas C. Scoul-

r. Centre—William H. Blair. Clearfield, Elk and M'Kean-W. J. Hemphill. Columbia and Monton:—John M'Reynolds. Crawford T. Van Horne, John Copper. Erie—James C. Reid, Alexander W. Blaine.
Fayette and Westmoreland—James P. Dower,
oseph B. Griffin, Joseph Guffey, L. L. Bigelow.

Franklin-John M'Lean, David M'Lay. Greene-Lewis Roberts. Indiana—William Evane. Lebanun—John W. Killinger. Lycoming, Chaton and Potter—William Brindley.

William Dunn. -Villam Dunn. -Lancaster -- C. L. Hunsecker, B. A. Skeafer, Rob-rl Baldwin, Jacob Nissley, James Conoden. Luzerne-James W. Rhonds, S. S. Benedict. Lehigh and Carbon -- David Laury, William Lil-

y, Jr.
Monroe and Pike—John D. Morris Leech, John
W. Shugart, Glenni W. Scoffeld.
Mifflin—John Ress. Montgomery-William Henry, Curtis W. Gabe.

Oliver P. Fretz. Northampton-Alexander E. Brown, Joseph Northumberland-John B. Packer.

Perry-David Steward. Perry—David Steward.

Philadelphia city—George H. Hourt, Charles

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Philadelphia county—Washington J. Jackson,
Lewis C. Cassiday, William Goodwin, J. Smith

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common Themsers, William H. Rander, Pichard Sin-

son, Andrew Hagne, Henry Huplet. Somerset—George Moury.
Schuylkill—Wm. J. Lobbins, Jsa. & Struthers.
Susquehanna, Sullivan land Wyoming—Ezekie' Mowry, Isane Reckhow.

omon Demeres, William H. Souder, Richard Simp-

Tiuga-A. J. Monroe. Washington-Jonathan D. Leet, David Riddle. Wayne CALVELY FREEMAN. Union and Juniata-Eli Slifer. York-Jacob H. Haldeman, Alexander C. M'Cur-

dy. Edwin C. Trone.

Democrats in Roman—Whigs in Ralic—Independant in Small, Cars-new members marked thus

RECAPITULATION. Dem. Whig. Ind. 16 16 59 38 75 54 4 Dem. maj. on joint ballot, 17

v. 10% 12 By the death of Col. Wm. Crogham of Pittebug, recently deceased, his daughter, who some for sale at this effice.

TATE A superior article fine Silk Hats. also lish Army, comes into the entire possession of an estate valued at five millions of dollars.

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OFFICIAL VOTE

CRUEL MURDER AT CENCINGATE -On Monday night of last week, a manifraged John Riely killed his sister in-law, Mrs. Ann Thomas, at Cincinnati, The inciting cause of the murders against do intemperance. Riley caught the woman by the hair of her head, pulled her to the floor, and struck he on the head with the heed of his boot, so as to pro on the nearly with the neer of the sound, of as to produce almost instant death. He made his escape but these afterwards arrested. He was a widower and his sister in-law was a widow, with two chil-

DAMAGES OF A RAILROAD COMPANY -Peter A Coburn, of Lowell, Mass, recovered last week \$170 damages of the Boston and Lowell Railroad Company for forcing him self the platform of the cars, on the 4th of July, 1849, as they were about starting to Boston. The Company had said they would not take passengers unless they had pre-viously purchased a tisket.

BRADDOCKS SOLDIERS.—The workmen on that portion of the Central Railroad which passes through Braddock's Fields, Alleghany county, Pennsylvania, have lately dug up several skeletons; the remains, doubtless, of some of the officers and soldiers of General Braddock agallant army, which was dreadfully cut to pieces by the Indians in the early wars.

DANGEROUS COUNTERFEIT .- The Missouri Bank has been taken in by about \$8,500 in counterfeits of its own \$50 notes. The fraud was detected by Messra. Clark & Bruthers, who had some difficulty in convincing the officers of the Bank that the notes were not genuine. The signatures are perfect, but the engraving is defective.

THE CHOLERA IN MEXICO.—The Cholera is makng and ravages in the country near the Gulf coast At Orizalu, in a population of twenty-five thousand, there had been six thousand and one hundred deaths. At Guadalajara there had been up to August 29th, 3,174 cases and 1,544 deaths.

THE FINANCES OF MEXICO.—The finances of Mexico are truly in a desperate condition. The Minister of Finance has demanded of Congress the 51,500.000 remaining of the American indemni-ty, or in default of this to authorize a stoppage of all payments.

General James Hamilton has accepted the invitation of the citizens of Bluffton, to deliver an eulogy upon Mr. Calhour, in that place and has appointed for the occasion, the first anniversary of the decease of the great stateman, which will be on the 31st of March next.

THE WORLD'S FAIR. - The President and Secre tary of the Nayy have granted to the United States Central committee here a first class national frigate or steamer, for the purpose of transporting specimens of our products, manufactures, and invention to the World's Fair in London.

15 Jenny Lind befere her departure from Philadelphia, gave three thousand dollars to the lund for the alleviation of the sufferings of those who were turned out of house and home, or who lost protectors, by the late great fire in that city.

POLITICAL CLERGYMAN.—The Albany Express remarks that "if the Roy. Orrin Fowler, M. C. from the Bristol district, can secure the nomination, there will be four clergyman running for Congress in Massachusets next November.

A gentleman in the vicinity of Boston, lately invested \$39 in eigars to be sent to California. By the last steamer he received the following: "Your cigars (three thousand) are sold and brought \$450." Indiana !

DEATH OF A MEMBER OF CONGRESS.-Hon. Mr. Harmanson, a member of Congress from Louisiana died at New Orleans on the 25th instant.

BLANKS! BLANKS!

Advices From New Orleans to the 26th inst, say, that the vote in texas on the boundary question, gives a heavy majority in favor of accepting the proposition of the General Government.

Attach's Sales, Attach's Executions Executions Summanas, Meetings of Summanas, Meetings of Summanas, Meetings of Summanas, Summanas, Summanas, Meetings of Summanas, Summa Constable's Indemnifying Bonds just printed, and

New Advertisements. Further Particulars of the great Flood

## NEW COODS! EW Cassiraeres, Broadcloths, Vestings, Pents, Mohair cloths, Merinos, Alysceas, Meus. Delgine,

Ginghams, Hosiery, Gloves, Trimmings, Plantand plain Flannels, bleached muslins, sheetings, shirtings, batts, tickings, &cc., just opened at the Ch Oct. 30, 1850. J. KINGSBERY.

RICH figured and black Silks, and Turk Sain, for sale as low as they can be purchased in New York by the single pattern.

HATS AND CAPS, Boots and Shoes, Overshoes.

Gaiters, Children's Boots and Shoes, a great variety. Also, Hardware, Crockery, Fish, Gruceries, (in cluding Sugars and Molasses by the bhl. or hhd.) sale by n1 J. KINGSBERY.

BOOKS & STATICTER. NOW is the time to purchase BOOKS for the long evenings! Persons in want of Books and Sationery will find the largest stock ever offered for ale in this borough, at the sume of constantly receiving New Books.

J. KINGSBERY.

E. G. NICHEDI.S.

COUNTY SURVEYER. HAVING located in Towards, his services may be obtained by addressing a line through the lost Office, or by calling at the office of Ulysses Mercur, Esq., where he will be found, or where a written a plication may be left. Nov. 1, 1850.

### ORPHAN'S COURT SALE.

BY virtue of an order of the Orphan's court of Brd-ford county, there will be exposed to public sile at the dwelling house on the premises, at 2 o'clock P. M. of Monday the 25th day of November inst., the following trace of land situate in Ridgberry township, and bounded north by David Gardner, west by Jas. Kightmire, south by Rightmire, west by Simeon Dickinson. Containing fift acres, more or less, twenty-five acres improved, one log house, one log barn thereon, late the Attendance given, and terms made known on the day of sale.

DANIEL S. BROWN,
November 1, 1859;

Administrator.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

In the matter of the estate of Simon Spulding, da'd. HAVING been sppointed an Auditor by the Orphans' court of Bradford county, to settle and report upon the account of Byron Kingsbery, administrator of the estate of Simon Spalding, decessed, the undersigned will attend to the duties of his appointment, on the 30th inst, at 10 o'clock A. M. at the office of Win. Elwell, in the borough of Towards.
Nov. 1, 1850.

D. BULLOCK, Auditor.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. ALL persons indebted to the estate of JOSEPH POTTER, deceased, late of Towards township. are hereby requested to make payment, without delay, and those having claims against said estate, will please present them duly authenticated for settlement. J. D. MONTANYE, Administrator.
Towards, November 1, 1850.

DROCLAMATION—Whereas the Hon. Horace Williston President Judge of the 13th Judicial District, consisting of the counties of Bradford Tio-ga, Potter, M'Kean and Jerre Adams & George Tracy Esqrs. Associate Judges in and for the county of Bradford, having issued their precept bearing date the 20th day of September 1850, to me directed for holding a Court of Over and Terminer General Quarter Session of the Peace, Common Pleas and Orphans Court at Towarda for the county of Bradford, on the first Monday of December next being

the 3d day and to continue three weeks.

Notice is therefore hereby given, to the Coroners, the County of the Coun Justices of the Peace and Constables of the County of Bradford that they be there in their proper person at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day with their records inquisitions, examinations and other had been been as the county of their records of the county of their records of the county of their remembrances, to do those things which to their office appertains to be done; and those who are bound by recognizance or otherwise to be pro-ecuted against the prisoners who are, or may be in the jail of said Court, or who are, or shallbe bound

the juil of said Court, or who are, or shall be bound to appear at the said Court, are to be then and there to proceed against them as shall be just.

Jurors are requested to be punctual in their attendance agreeably to their notices.

Dated at Towanda the 29th day of October in the year of our Lordone thousand eight hundred and fifty, and of the Independence of the United States the seventy-sixth.

the seventy-sixth.
WILLIAM S. DOBBINS, Sheriff.