

Scadford Aeporter.

Free Soil, Free Speech, Free Men!

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Terms of the Reporter. ducted, for each paid actually in advance, \$1 00 will be merca. Anyeum-emerca, per square of ten lines, 50 cents, for the

Not a Dun-but Fair Warning!

We shall next week send bills to our subscribers who are over two years in arrears, which will, we trust meet with due attention. We stated some time ago, that such would be the course we should adopt, instead of dunning indiscriminately, for the reason we did not wish to punch up those who are punctual, and we have an idea that two years is long enough for any one to take a paper without paying for it.

These bills will be made out to the first of January next; and we shall expect that some attention will be paid to them . In every case where there is no notice taken of them, we shall strike the name fram our books, and take immediate steps to see whether we are to have anything for our labor or not. Such a course becomes imperatively necessary-for if any subscriber who allows his account to run for years without settlement, thinks he is a benefit to a newspaper, he is under a great mistake -his patronage is a burden, and the quicker it is dispensed with the better.

It navment is made by the 1st of January, we will deduct from the bills 50 cents a year, or if obliged to collect we shall have the whole amount, We shall do this with reluctance, but under a sense that a paper that is worth taking should be paid for, and we are not able to print a paper gratnitously.-If any one is offended by our asking for remuneration, he had better pay up, and stop his paper,-he is at liberty so to do.

The Elections.

New York.-The official returns make the elec tion of Washington Hunt, as Governor, certain by about 1000 majority. The Congressman elected stand 18 Whigs, and 16 Democrats. The Legislature will be strongly Whig, which will ensure the election of a Whig U.S Senator, in place of D. S. Dickinson. Free schools have carried by a large majori'y.

Massachuserts.-There is no choice by the pcople for Governor, and the election will devolve upon the Senate, which is undoubtedly Pernocratic, as is the House-this result being brought about by a coalition of Free Soilers and Democrats, in opposition to the Webster party.

We are gratified, in view of the circumstances, to announce the triumphant re election of Horace Mann, in the Eighth Congressional District. Mr Mann was thrown overboard by the Webster influence, at the Regular Whig Convention, but as an Independent has now a majority over all opposition No choice in Patrata's District.

DELAWARE. -It is believed that the Democrati member of Congress, by about 120 majority.

Governor Johnston has appointed Thursday, the 12th day of December next, as a day of thanksgraing throughout the State. The following is his proclamation:

4 Another revolution of the seasons has been almost completed. Peace with all nations has been vouchsafed to our country by the Supreme Dispenser of National blessings A beneficent Providence has continued his guardian care over the people of This Commonwealth. He has preserved us, under the institutions of free government, in the quiet and undisturbed enjoyment of civil and religious liberty. He has favored us with healthful seasons and abun dant harvest. Individual happiness rewards the enterprise of the citizen; "The earth is full of the goodness of the Lord." While the inestimable bounties of Providence furnishes a suitable subject to that Being from whom they flow, admonshes us to unite as one People, in offering up the tribute of fervent thanksgiving and praises to "Him who watches over the destinies of nations," searches the hearts of the children of men," " who hath prepared His Throng in the Heavens, and kingdom ruleth over all."

Deeply impressed with the propriety of this duty in accordance with a venerated custom, and in compliance with the wishes of the great body of the people, I, William F Johnston. Governor of the said Commonwealth, do hereby appoint and designate Thursday, the 12th day of December next, as a day of general thank-giving throughout the State, and I hereby recommend and earnestly invite all the good people of this Commonwealth, to a sincere and prayerful observance of the same."

HARPER'S NEW MONTHLY MAGIZINE.-The No. vember number of this excellent monthly, closed the first volume. The best proof of its well merited popularity will be found in the fact that at the expiration of the sixth month from the time of its announcement, it has an issue of fifty thousand copies. The publishers, however, not satisfied with what they have already done for the work, promise that they will have still greater care bestowed upon every department of the magazine. The work is one we can commend to the attention of

THE ARCTIC EXPEDITION.—The piece of rope found at Port Riley, turned out to have belonged to Sir John Franklin's party The London Daily News, on competent authority, says " there can be no doubt that Sir John Franklin has passed up Willington inlet; that his ships are probably frozen in there; and that the encampment at Point Riley in spite of atmospheric currents. was formed by a detachment sent to be on the lookout for vessels, who returned to their ships when their provisions were exhausted or when the a lad 16 or 17 years of age, was tried for the murder winter set in?

Whig is creditably informed that the New York & being allowed, the sentence will be suspended. Ar Erie Ratifroad Company purpose to tun a singletrack through the interior of Sullivan County, instead of laying a double track along the Delaware

Lest. In this borough on Wednesday evening of last

week, a large lead colored shawl. The finder by leaving it at this office will be suitably rewarded. They cannot elect a President of the Mary-

land Reform Convention. Thirteen ballots have been had. On the last ballot, the Whig candidate had 49, the Democratic candidate, (General How-ARD) 40, and the Independent candidate 2. Neressary to a choice, 51

Accident -Three men were buried by the fall of a bank of earth, on M'Cord's section, on Tueslay last. They were speedily extricated and fortunately all escaped with life, though severely in-

Dr. J. N. Sumnea, well known to our citizens. died a few days since, at Muncy. Pa. by an apoplectic stroke. His life was insured in the Penn Mutual Co. for the handsome sum of \$4000,

Ar We had no idea of incurring the ire of the raliant editor of the Wyoming Democrat, by our alusions to black-mail. We didn't suppose he was above his business, and thought we pointed out a fine charce for him to pocket another \$150, at least,

G. W. HAMERSLY has been appointed Postmaster at Laucaster, Pa.

A Reme-Our reporter saw yesterday a silver watch that was taken from the wreck of the Ten-nessee, which boat sunk in the Mississippi on the night of the 8th of February 1827-nearly 27 years ago. Many remember the gloom which that dreadful catastrophe spread through the country at the time, and it was the means of first awaking Congress to give attention to the security of western navigation. It was a dark night, and at the hour of about nine o'clock, the boat struck a snag which penetrated the hull, and backing from it, she drift ed to where the water was some 40 feet deep, and sunk to the bottom-but two or three being saved to tell the story. For several years efforts were made to find the precise point that she sunk, and it was only about two years ago that it was discorered. Mr. M A. Mathias, with a diving bell and the usual attendant means, cut his way through vast masses of accumulated sediment, and finally got into the old wreck, from which considerable property was recovered. The watch to which we refer was found in the berth along with the bones of a man, and the dud indicates near about the time that the boat went down. The steel works are corroded and gone to decay, but the brass and silver retain their shape and surface Cincinatti Commercial, Oct. 26

THE POWDER MILL EXPLOSION AT CAMPEN ME -The Portland Advertiser contains a detailed ar rount of the recent explosion of the powder mill of Sweet & Co., at Camden, Me. It appears that Mr. James W. Walker, Elijah Loveland, and Al exander Hopkins, were at work repairing the press, when a large cross bar fell to the ground, striking a large stone which supported the press. A spark was ignited, which ignited the fine powder and dust about he press, and communicated to a large quantity of dry powder in the building. This exploded with a report heard for several miles, blowing the building to atoms. The magazine, a few rods from the mill, containing 225 casks of powder hen exploded, the concussion being felt at Bath sixty miles distant. All the buildings for a quarter of a n.ile round were more or loss injured, some being near y destroyed. Of the mill and magazine with the exception of a few pieces of timber, there is not a vestige to be found larger than a man's Stones weighing two tons, were thrown to a distance of fifty rods. Hopkins and Loveland were instantly killed; Wa'ker lived long enough to give an account of the accident, but soon after died - Bost. Trav , 4th.

EXTERPRISING LOVERS.-Mr. Henry Wheeler of Greene county, and Minerva Steeley, of Maccissin co, Ill., wanted to get married, but their triends did nt want them to They drove forty-five miles have carried this State, electing their Governor and to Alton, in order to escape this difficulty, but when they got there found that the law sternly required a license, which could only be had from the Counby Clerk, who resided in another town. Not alieconraged, they engaged a parson and jumped into a skiff, and were rowed over to a small bar in the river, directly opposite to Alton, where shortly after sunrise, in the State of Missouri, surrounded by water, entirely is lated from the world and the "rest of mankind," but in sight of the whole city, they solmnly plighted their troth. They returned in a few minutes to the shore, where they were welcomed with cheers by the assembled people.

APPLICATION TO A CANDIDATE.—We find in the Albany Dutchman an account of the pleasures of being a candidate, which may be useful to future aspirants for public glories. The Dutchman says: -That since last Saturday, seventy seven different men called upon a candidate to go security for their rent-and remarks of another, that within the last five days 319 patriots in depressed circumstances have called on him to effect a small loan, " just to for multiple gratulation and grateful acknowledg. take up a note with." The same paper is of opi-ment, an enlightened sense of duty and gratifude anon that the man who accepts a nomination in that nion that the man who accepts a nomination in that district should immediately afterward open an alms-house, for a large portion of his constituents will expect to live out of his bounty for the remainder of their lives. It adds this recommendation to candidates to take its advice and torthwith " charter the horse-boat and quit the State till after the polis close."

WASHINGTON'S WATCH.-A few nights since a watch was sold at the auction room of Mesers. Cooley, Keese & Co.; which is said to have once belonged to General Washington. There are a num-ber of well attested documents which verify the genuineness of the character given to the timepiece; but the conditions of the sale restricted th purchaser to a private perusal of the same. The watch is massive—of silver—and is richly chased If what is claimed for it be nothentic, it should be ong to the government. It was purchased by William E. Burton, the comedian.

THE QUEEN OF ENGLAND has been visiting the peasantry and delighting her subjects by her conde-cending manners. She lately went into the cot tage of an old woman who was smoking a pipe she brought the Queen a stool, and began to cuter tain her royal visitor. On another occasion, the Queen went to another farm house, spoke very freely to the "gude wife" and children, and final

NAVIGATING THE AIR -The Madrid papers state that a Spanish geronaut, who boasts the guide his balloon against the wind, has been al lowed funds by the Government for his undertaking and, on the 13th inst, was to ascend at Madrid, whatever wind may blow, cross the Pyrenees, and over France, hovering especially over Bordeaux and proceed to London, to receive from the Eng fish Government the reward offered to the man who shall discover the means of navigating the air

A YOUTH SENTENCED TO BE HUNG.-In Colum of Samuel Dyson, an elderly man. He was con victed and sentenced to be hung sometime in No NEW YORK AND ERIK RAILWAY -The Sullivan vember, but an appeal taken out on a point of law tiolil shot Dyson without any other provocation than having been reproved for bad conduct.

A WORTHY ACT.-Mr. Bartlett, Commissioner to determine the Mexican Boundary line, has written

STAGE ACCIDENT AT GREEKE -- We have been favored by a correspondent at Greene, says the Chenango (Norwell) Union of the 6th inst., with the following particulars of a serious Stage accident, which occurred in that village on the 30 h ult.

On Thursday monding, after break fast, the Stage mining from Hinghamton to Utica, started from the Chemaigo House, in this village, with eight or nine passettigers inside, and two out with the driver, and one other who got on with the driver, to show where

t lady passenger was to be taken in.

The driver, in attempting to turn his Stage to go into another street, in emleavoring to avoid two ladies who were crossing and with so many on the sent with him, turned so short as to upset the Stage under full motion. The fall was very severe luside were Mr. Loak, the express agent, wh eceived a sut upon the head, and an injury to one hand; Mrs. Chapman, mother of Nelson Chapman, of Oxford, who had one bone of her arm broken id some bruises, but was able to go to her son'i at Oxford that day on the packet; Mrs. Gitbert, wife of Deacon Gitbert, of Gilbertsville, who rereired a cut on the head, and was considerably braised, but is doing well, and will soon be able to go to her friends ; Mrs. Downing, of Vestall, Brooms ounty, who at first appeared not to have received any injury, but soon showed that from the fright sion, her nervous system was affected, and she had lost all knowledge of where she was from She is now happily restored to her reason. and will soon be able to pursue her journey. He husband is here. The driver was much injured. but is doing well, and will soon be out.

Every attention was paid by the kind host of the Chenaugo House; and the citizens and physicians of the village, to the wants of the injured The other passengers, though somewhat bruised, went on in the Stage.

A New Speculation.—The newly invented learn diving bell boat, built recently at Paducah, Ky., is accomplishing wonders on the Western. waters. She was built for the express purpose of rescuing property from sunken vessels, and soon after being launched and prepared for business, she proceeded up the Cumberland river to the wreck of four weeks time the entire cargo in the hull, consisting of some 4500 barrels pork and laid, was taken out, and finally the hull itself was raised and removed from the channel of the river, to which it had formed a very serious obstruction. This extensive job completed, she proceeded to the Ohio. there the machinery and boilers of a sunken boat were taken out. Thence she was directed to the spot, a short distance below Cairo, where the steam-Neptune sunk, thirty years ago, and with a dive they disappeared as soon as brought in contact with the air, and nothing remained but the calf skin in which they were enveloped. About five hundred pigs of lead in a good state of preservation, were o taken from the deep, and a jar of butter, decidedly the oldest now extant. The jar is certainly a culiosity in its way, with the indentical sancer of he month to preserve the contents from injury, and hows the care of the shippers of this necessary article in those primitive days.

THE MORMONS - This most remarkable people. under their prophet Strang, have made vust im-provements on Beaver-Island, in Lake Michigan. holds 40 to 160 acres of land as an everlasting inberitance. Beaver Islands have the best inland fishery in the Union, and the best natural harbor. The particulars are thus related in the Suffolk De on the lakes. They have two sail vessels of their morrat, Hontingdon, Suffolk Co., N. Y. own, and are building a whart for passing steamers o stop at. Garden Island, six miles square, is one of the richest and most beautiful island on the face of the earth. The Big Beaver is six by fourteen miles in extent. Several beautiful, well timbered islands surround the Big Beaver; each about hix have broken out among them. A correspondent of the Cleveland (Ohio) Planidealer says:—

Eder Adams, who is Mormon preacher and Tragedian by turns, had to flee for his life, in con-E Strang, one of the prophets, who, it seems, sets, same time. up his will as the supreme law. Strang is charged with robbing the Gentiles, as he calls all who do not acknowledge his law, of provisions and such

The Charleston Sun says that Mr. Aiken, the suco small a gote. The defeat of Mr. Holmes, the present member, however, by Mr. Aiken, merely secause he voted for the appropriations for the Charleston for theations, which the folks there think might possibly be turned against them by the General Government, leads the National Intelligencer o ask what they now send a member for at all --If he is to vote for nothing, he had as well stay at

SENATOR SOULE is calching it strongly from the New Orleans papers for his ridiculous speech on his teturn from Washington, in which he denounced Northern men residing in the South, and New Otleans in particular, for being under Northern influence. He said : dentemen: I care very little for the opinion of this city. New Otleans is under Yankee influence.

-an influence which we must get rid of." The beauty of this sentiment is the more striking from the fact that Soule is a Frenchman by

DEATH BY DROWNING.-A child about three years of age, son of Mr. Jehial Dayton, of Great Bend, in his county, was drowned by falling into a ciseen of water, on Sunday morning last. The child had been out about an hour and a half when Mrs Dayton went out in search, and found it dead in the cistern, with only about two feet of water -This should be a warning to all, to either have their cirterus covered or curbed -Montrose De-

English papers received by the Asia, conirm the report that the Rev. Henry Wilberforce. son of the celebrated philanthropist, and brother of Samuel, the Bishop of Oxtord, has joined the church of Rome, with his wife and children. He was confirmed by the cardinal Archbishop of Mechlin, on Saturday, the 23d of September, at Mr. Wilberforce had been confirmed before the family left England. There was no rebaptising assurance having been given that the rite had been duly performed in the Church of

THE WILL OF McDONNOUGH THE MILLIONAIRE. -John McDonnough's will was read at New Orleans on the 29th of October 11 gives \$6,000 and a house to his sister, Mrs Cole, of Baltimore, \$25, 000 annually to the American Bible Society, and the bulk of his property amounting to over, \$10,000, 000, to New Orleans and Baltimore, for establishing schools and asylums for the poor. He bequeaths a large sum to the American Colonization Society .-Seventeen executors appointed, including the following; Benj C Howard, John P. Kennedy, John C. Smith, Brantz Meyer and R. G. Gurley.

Indian War in Arkansas —The Choctaw Intelligencer says war has broken out between the Tonkeyways & Wichetaws The Tonkeyways are cannibals, and have roasted and saten one of their antagonists. A battle occured on the 20th September on or near a small stream called Rush Creek,

A WINDFALL FOR SOMEBODY.—We, a day or two since, came in possession of what purported to be a singular will, which it is said has lately been pro-ved at Liverpool, England. The testator, a Col. Daniels, it seems, was formerly a sojourner for he summer mouths, at New Haven, Conn. In his

will was the following clause:
"And now, having no other near relatives and friends who need my bequest, I give to a remain bookseller in New Haven, Connection, in the Uni ted States of America, all my shares in the Banks of Liverpool, England, Dumbies, Scotland, amountmg, as will appear by the certificates in my pos-session, and by the Bank books, to four hundred thousand and sixty two pounds, currency. The name of the aforesaid legates I do not remember but he kept a bookstose south of the Tontine Hotel, and in a large four or five story block, made of brick, having a bank in one of its divisions. And my reason for this bequest is that the said bookseller showed me many marks of kindness and courtesy, and visited me during a sickness of several lays. He was a married man, a member of the English church, and, it now living, is about forty ream of age, or more.

"Codicil —If the above begnest cannot be con plied with, for tack of proof, or by reason of the leath of the legates. I hereby direct my executors to divide the shares equally between the five parties first named, in this my last will and testa-

SEDUCTION AND PROPERTE MURDER.-A young n in named Charles F. Raodes, recently a hand on board the Perry, was stabbed last Thursday evening, by Ann Sullivan, who says that he had seduced her under promise of marriage, and then abandoned her. She had for a long time end a vored to obtain an interview with him, which be had refused. On Thursday evening she stopped at the Alhambra, an eating house in South Maine street, and called him out. She asked him to walk with her and he refused; after several refusals shi turned upon him with a duk knite, five or six inches indength, and plunged it with great force into his abdomen, inflicting a wound-which is probably mor-The girl is about twenty years old, and has the steamer Chrise Caroll, and in about three or sustained an honest reputation. The act was com-tour weeks time the entire cargo in the hull, con-mitted under a maddening sense of wrong, and she has, as yet, manifested no regret, and

except that her victim might escape. He was to have sailed in the Baltic - Procidence Journal

Nov. 7th

Assault on Bennet of the "Herald."-This morning about 9 o'clock, James Gordon Bennet and John Graham, late opposition Candidate fo listrict Attorney, met in Broadway near the corne of lifty-five feet, a number of articles were rescued. Of White st. Bennet was accompanied by his write, which were considered hopelessly lost. The iron who, however, had just stepped into a signe. Grachest of the boat, containing sandry articles and a ham, who was accompanied by Mike Murry, pocket book, filled with what were once bank somewhat known as a "lighting man," struck Bennetes, were among the contents of the chest, but not with his first as he approached but the latter partially dodged the blow, which took effect on his hat and knocked it all out of shape. With the second blow Graham knocked Bennet down, after which he struck him several blows with his fiand a small whip he carned at his hand. Benne suffered most in the face, his nose appearing very much swollen and bloody after the encounter. witnesses. There were a number of specialons the outrage, but no attempt was made to prevent it and we believe that up to this time. Mr. Graham has not been arrested .- Tribune, Nov. 9.

THE FLYING MACHINE EXPLODED.—The Flying They number about six lundred, and each man Machine of Capt. John Taggart, which went up holds 40 to 160 acres of land as an everlasting in from Jersey City on Wednesday last, without the Captuir, has been beard from, and it is destroyed.

It descended near the house of Jonathan Gildersteeve, at Clay Pitts. The car became entangled in the lence while the balloon gently swayed with the wind above it. A large opening was made in the balloon to permit the air to escape; but one c the ladies approached the balloon with a lighted miles square. We see, however, that dissensions candle, when the inflummable gas took fire, and a violent explosion immediately followed, knocking down the whole party and burning two young men severely on the lace and hands. The ladies es caped with very slight injuries. The balloon was equence of having provoked the wrath of James torn to pieces, and enkindled into a blaze at the

Excit ement in Mississippi - Schalor Foole lung in Effigy —The reception of Gen. Foote in Missis may be refield upon, as we have it from a fitted by other goods and chattels as the Saints require.— sippi, is marked by strong vicissitudes. At Colum-Adams promised to expose the wicked practice of bus his "brilliant" speech was well received, and was taken sick, sent fir one of their meighbors to Strang and his followers. Strang has been arrest- at Jackson he was welcomed with a salute of ar- see what could be done for her. The neighbor aded, taken to Mackinac, where he was tried and stillery. At Jackson and in Madison, if we are to vised her to take some ten and go to bed and sweat. sentenced to six mouths' imprisonment in the coun- believe his former admitters and now prejudiced opponents, he met with "perfect discomfigure"-At the latter place, we learn from the same antho-THE NEW CONGRESSMAN FROM CHARLESTON .- | rity. Gen. Foolo was, in the discussion, denounced by "Hon. Franklin Smith" as a "traitor, and as deserting his seat in the United States Senate." cessful candiate to the thirty-second Congress, is deserting his seat in the United States Senate," as strong a disunionist as Mr. Rhett, who received and the "people became so exasperated, in the course of the evening, that Mr. Foote was hong in effigy." These statements we receive with many grains of allowance. The Mississippian, however, says: "There is a majority of at least forty thousand in Mississippi in layor of prompt and effertise measures of resistance "

> for The cholera continues to rage in Jamaica: For the twenty four hours ending on the 28th ultithere were at Krigston lifey-three new cases of cholera, and thirty deaths; at Port Royal twentyone new cases and eleven deaths. For the twenty four hours ending on the 29th there were at Kunzston twen vilve new cases and thirt five deaths, the returns, however, being incomplete, at Port Royal eighteen new cases and three deaths, making the total of deaths since the disease appeared at Kingston three hundred and thirty-one, and at Port Royal one hundred and eighty-one. sease was very fatal at St. Catharine and other places. The authorities in each place were doing their utmost to arrest its progress.

> AMERICA AND COLONIZATION -The Colonization Herald, published at Philadelphia, has received an interesting letter from Elliott Crosson, Esq., at London principally in reference to Liberia, in which he strongly urges the appointment, by the United States Government, of a consul to Monrovia; and more especially, as England has, in her behalf, now oppointed one-the Rev. A. W. Hanson, a native of Africa.

ARTICLES FOR THE LONDON FAIR. The Nation. al Intelligencer learns that the Secretary of the Na-(including the requisite storage) may be used as and kil a place of temporary deposite and sale-keeping for geoms. articles intended for the London exhibition. articles, nowever valuable, may be placed there with entire confidence, under the safeguards which give protection to the public property.

LAND OFFICE CLERKSHIPS.—It is stated that Messrs. Strong, of Detroit, and Sweeny, of New York, have been appointed clerks in the General and Office, by the Secretary of the Interior. The Tribune says that the Cabinet have, unanimously lecided that the power of appointments and removals in the General Land Office is vested in the Secretary of the Interior, and not in Mr. Butterfield, the Commissioner of the Land office.

THE PAPAL STATES .- The measures contemplaled by the Holy See for the renovation of the English Church are not to be confined to the foundation of the Bishopno of Westminister. Bishops are to be appointed for Liverpool, Birmingham and other populous cities of England and Scotland. It is re-ported that the French Government has ser t a comnissionet to arrange an understanding with the Paoal Government on the question of the army, which s to continue to keep the Garrison at Rome. It a.) rears that the effective force is to be 5,000 men.

UNIVERSALISTS.—A table of statistics in relation

LATE FROM CALIFORNIA.-The Steamships Empire City, Georgia and Cherokee arrived on Wedneeday, bringing later intelligence from California, been visited by a most destructive fire, and consumed properly which is estimated to have been

worth 1,000,000. 👙 The buildings were mostly old and very cheap, and the business in that part of the city being chiefly a retail one, the loss, perhaps, is not more than me third of that of the June conflagration. The Pacific News establishment was entirely destroyed type, presses, paper, and buildings. The propri-etors also lost their account tweks. The concern was owned by nine proprietors, and was valued at \$60 000, of which sum Col. Winchester lost \$30,-000. The Picayone building on Jackson st. was also burned, but the greater portion of the material was saved, and the piper appeared the next after-

The overland emigrants are suffering severely. There are no provisions east of the mountains. Capt. Wahlo met two men who had given up to die from starvation; same day two men died from starration on Carson Desert; those with wagons have no food but their poor exhausted animals footmen subsisted on the patrified flesh of the dead unimals along the mad, and discuss and death are consequently sweeping them down. The Cholera made its appearance on the 8th, and eight persons out of a small train died of it in three hours. The Indiaga take every advantage to steal their animals, and this many are lett more than six handred miles beyond the scalements. Twenty thousand persons are yet beyond the Desert, of which numher fitteen thousand hare now destingte of all kind of provisions, yet the period of their greatest'suffering has not arrived " " It will be impossible for ten thousand of this number to reach the mountains before the commencement of Winter." Captain Waldo a-ks for contributions, and offers to the City Council his claim to \$10,000 worth of property; if they will forward that amount in flour and articles for the sick to that place. His reports are fearful. A black man from Boston rode express 400 miles with the information. Many of them are women and children, widows and orphans, their husbands and fathers having died with the Chole-

St Louis, Nov. 8, 1850.—A speech is shortly expected from Mr. Benton, relative to his course in the last session of Congress, as well as his present position so far as regards the chief topics of the

CINCINNATI. Nov 11 .- The Ohio State Constitu ional Convention has adopted a section that there shall be no imprisonment for debt except in cases

A section was reported, providing the right of suffrage to negroes and mulattoes. Another wa-reported, abo'ishing the office of Associate Judges

in Circuit Courts, New York Nov. 10 .- M'lle Jenny Lind, will sing in Phyladelphia, on the 25th, 26th, and 27th of this month, and then proceed South.

EINCINNATI, Nov. 11 - Santa Pe dates to the 2d October, have been received. A man moned Fox, who plotted to murder, and rob Capt. C. Horner and party, was arrested by Kit Karson, to whom the plot was revealed after the party left Santa-Fe.

Three-hundred warriors of the Palo Nation start ed on an expedition against the Sioux, and another

lains to make war upon he Arapahees. Washington, Nov. 11 -The Republic contains the official proclamation of a reciprocal treaty with the Hawanan Government. Ratifications have been/mutually exchanged between the two Govern-

party of the same tribe have gone to the Moun-

MONTPELIER, Nov. 11.-The legislature of Vernont have chosen Robert Piermont as Judge of the First Indicial District, and Jacob Collamer, Milo Bennet, and Luke P Borland, for the Second, Flurd, and Fourth Districts. They were affeliosen andifisieggo tundina

Bosron, Nov. 11.-It is said that the widow of the late Professor Webs'er and her daughters have sailed for Fayal in the barque fon.

A WIFE SMOTHERED TO DEATH BY HER HUSBAND -The following account of a transaction which oc-—The following account of a transaction which occurred on the other side of the giver, last week, may be refield upon, as we have it from a friend by n14 B. KINGSBERY & CO. After the neighbor left, the Dutchman put his wife to bed, and gave her the tea, after which he collected all the beds in the house and piled them on her The wife protested against having so much clothing over her—and plend in them for relief—but it was of no use, the hustand hould not listen to her entreaties. She then tried to get out of bed, but the bride mounted on the top and held her down -The wife finally became quiet, and after holding her down a while, the husband dismounted. He then went to the bed and raised the covering from his wife's face, and what did he behold !- the wife of his bosom reposing in the arms of death! - Yes, the wretch had sufficiented, mindered her. May justice overtake him - Cincinnati Nonpared.

A Model Missage -The Cherokee Advocate, of October 12, contains the message of John Ross principal Chief of the Cherokee Nation, to the Legslature of his tribe. He laments the death of President Taylor, adding due moral reflections thereon. expresses peculiar regret at the death of Dr. Wm Butler, late U. S. agent among the Cherokees, returns thanks to Divine Providence for the goodness of the crops, rejoices that peace and good order generally prevail in the nation, while he luments at the growth of a class of intemperate and thieving characters, and proposes building a jail to correct them—suggests that the expenses of the government ought to be diminished, and thinks it indispensable that a census of the people be taken, in order that the appropriation lately made by the Uni ted States Government, may be justly distributedand all in but tittle more space than is occupied by this paragraph. John Ross is a man of business and wastes no words.

CT A Great Pigeon Roost is at present to be seen about a mile and a half from Rayenna, Olue where millions of pigeons do congregate, produc ing a noise like the roaning of the ocean, and which is heard at a great distance. At night numbers of ry has consented that the navy yard at New York persons repair thither with all manner of weapone, and kill and afterwards bear away loads of pi-

> WHALES IN THE ST. LAWRENCE .- During the past month, several large whales have been captured in the St. Lawrence, below Quebec. One of these animals, says the Quebec Mercury, seventy five feet long.

> LEGGETT's GAP RAILROAD -Workmen are alrea dy locating themselves in the vicinity of New Milford, and preparations are being made to commence operations soon, along the whole line to the Great Bend. We understand that the company contemplate having the Road completed from Grea Bend to the Tunnel," a distance of thirty miles. by the first of August next. This looks like a large calculation, nevertheless in this age of wonders i will not do to doubt .- Montrose Democrat.

> The census taker came across a married couple in Green county, Ohio, the hasband 18 and the wife 16 years old. They have been married four years and had two children, one of them being over three years old!

"Old Whitey" was last week removed from giver, provided the people of Sullivan wish it, and are willing to offer suitable encouragment, and provided also that the Legislature will grant the provided also that the Legislature will grant the sion as a donation to Mrs. Tennant, the widow of fight. The Tonkeyways lost five men besides the cars in his excitement. The provided also that the Legislature will grant the sion as a donation to Mrs. Tennant, the widow of the cars in his excitement. The provided also that the Legislature will grant the sion as a donation to Mrs. Tennant, the widow of the cars in his excitement. The provided the people of Sullivan wish it, and determine the Mexican Boundary line, has written on the road from Washita to Fort Arbuckie. A Caddo Chief, states that the Wichetaws had killed number of Societies in the United States to be bration struck his ears, so elated him, that he came the fight. The forkeyways lost five men besides there are 204 Societies 154 churches, and 129 massic served to revive the memory of the old charges.

Nouth Carolina in the Field - A public mert. ing at Willmington, N. C. on Wednesday last, ite. clared that the Southern States should take image. upwards of a thousand passengers, and more than diate steps to establish a commercial marine, and two millions of gold dust. San Francisco has again such a threat trade with Europe as will render them independent of Northern merchants, many factures and ship-owners. Also, that the repealed the "fugitive slave law, or the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia by the Federal Congress, will be such an indication of settled hostilities to Southern institutous as to justly and require. as a measures of imperative necessity and salety. the secession of the Southern States from the University

> We are astonished (says the Yarmon fr Register) that the Boston papers have not published the following among their other remarkable stories : A-coachman ascended the steps of one of the first class botels, and harrangued the crowd as follows: " Here's the hand that lifted Jenny Lindout of the coach. Gentlemen, you can any of you have the privilege of kissing it for five dollars-children half price !"

> FREEMEN'S MASS MEETING.—The Citizens of Bradford, without distinction of party are invited to assemble in mass intest at the Court House, on WEDNESDAY EVENING of the first week of Court in December next, for the purpose of expressing their views relative to the FUGITAVE SLAVE LAW.

> It is confidently expected that there will be a full attendance; and that the freemen of this county will come prejared to say and do whatever may become freemen in the present emergency. If the law is Constitutional and just, let if be sustained. But if it is such a law, that no man who regards his allegiance to his God as well as his country can give it his support, then let such measures be adopted as may seem best calculated to procure its speedy repeal: Let us do nothing rashly, or for the sake of agitation only; rather let us submit to be slaves for the sake of harmony. But let us do our work deliberately; and when the interests of freedom are in danger, as they now are, from the encroachments of slavery, let us protect those interests at all hazards for they are the most sacred interests of men and must not be given up.
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> MANY CITIZENS:

> REV. MR. SAWYER (Universalist) will ME preach at the Court House in this Borough, next Sunday evening 17th inst.

> > New Adpertisements.

NEW GOODS AT THE CENTRAL STORE

N. BETTS has just received a fresh and gene.

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ral stock of Fall and Winter Goods, which he offers to the public at low prices, as cheap as the cheapest, for each or most kinds of produce.

In his stock will be found a good assortment of Ludies' Dress Goods and Trinsmings, suitable for the scuson, also a spleudid assortment of Shawls, silk, linen and cotton laces, Prench work collars and cuffs, Ladies' Gentlemen's, Boy's and Children's Boots &

Shors, a great variety.

The good people of this village and vicinity are isvited to call and examine for themselves before purchaing elsewhere, he feels assured that he can satisfy them as to quality of good; and prices. Towards, Nov. 12, 1850.

FURNISHING DEPOT!

PHE subscribers baving just received a large addition to their stock, are prepared to firm a per-

Overcous, Couts, Pants, Vests, Shirts, Unitedints, Drawers, Hits, Cops, Susjenders, Cereds All of which will be sold cheaper than the cheaper for recally pay. H. & A. CAMPBELL, Towards, November 14, 1850.

BE ET VE CD BY . B. EL.

Variety. Greeery and Liquor Store! W. TIFFANY has removed his establishment directly across the street from his old stand; in the store lately occupied by Mr. Doane, where he will be happy to see his old customers, and so many new ones as may be desirous of purchasing articles in his line at the lowest possible rates. Nov. 11, 1850.

MUFFS—a large asspitment of Muffs, for sale theap by ut1 B. KINGSBERK&CO.

MILITIA NOTICE

THE attention of the commanding officers of the L several companies of uniformed in lina within the County of Basifurd, is respectfully directed to the fifth a ction of the Act of 17th April, A. D. 1819, Window quires the Capt in or Commanding officer of each company, to furnish a copy of the roll of said company, us der oath or atfirmation to the County Commissioners, at such time as the assessment of taxes are returned in each and every year, designating the township, ware or borough, in which each member resides. Another are hereby requested to furnish said copies of the follo to the Commissioners on or before the 20th day of December near. C. S. RTS3ELL, CTk to Con's Commissioner's Office, Towards, Nov. 15, 18507

REMOVED.

W. A. CHAMBERLIN has removed his Chel. Watch and Jewelry Store to B. Kingslery & Co.'s Brick block, where he keeps on hand a terextensive assortment of Clocks, Watches, Jewin. Fancy Goods, to which he has just made a large histon, received by express from New York. Orphan's Court Sale.

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' court of Brad-ford county, there will be exposed to public site on the premises, at 2 o'clock, P. M., of Tuesday, the 19th day of November next, the following trast of had situate in Springfield township, bounded—Beginners at a post in the highway leading from the Elmers road to Smithfield on the farm of J. K. Watson, and running north 48° west 12 rods to a post in the broad, thence north 74° east 4 rods to a post, thence south 36° case 14 rods to a post, thence south 33° west 15 rods to a stump in the highway, thence porth 40° west along said highway 19 4-10 rods to the beginning. Containng one acre and forty-seven square rols of landhe late residence of Jason Watson, deceased.

Attendance will be given and the terms of sale made
known by LUCIUS FRENCH,
Surjandall Co. 2.

Springfield, Oct. 8, 1850. Administrator. DOSTPONEMENT.—The above sale stands pod I poned until the 25th inst., at the same place and time of day.

L. FRENCH, Administrator.

SPORTSMEN ATTEND! HAVING relinquished business in Towards, the subscriber has left the work he had on hand sub-

John E. Geiger, at whose shop may be found the guns &c., which were remaining with him. He thas also left his notes and accounts with Mr. Geiger, and gives this timely notice to all indebtel that immediate payment must be made, or they will be subjected to cost. He trusts that this notice will e sufficient, without resort to the other designed by alternative. JOHN TROUT.
Towanda, November 8, 1850.

DACUERREAN GALLERY.

Messrs. Goss & Morgan,

WOULD respectfully announce to the citizens of Towarda and vicinity, that they have taken rooms and are now operating over J. Kingsbery's stort.

main street, where they are prepared to take picture. in the latest and most improved style. Children take at any age. Family Groups, separate pictures for sea, lockets. ses, lockets, rings, &c., correctly taken. Satisfaction

given, or no charge made.

Prices vary from \$1 to \$10. Forenoon light price. ed. Hours for children from 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. Ladies and Gentlemen are requested to call and exmine specimens. Towards, Nov. 7, 1850.

DE ESTRAY. AME to the enclosure of the subscriber on or shoel the 20th September, one yearling Steer, and or

charges. Wysox, October 26, 1850.