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In the second column, twelfth line from the bottom, read glassy instead of "glarry"-in the fourth column, record line, in the first paragraph, will for " wish" no I about the middle of the column, occurs the word " temptatives," which should be tempta tions -in the last column, eighth line from the top, " searchings" should be teachings.

Palgrimages to Concord-in other words, visus to the President elect-are just now in fash ion. The object of these journeys is, in almost every case, the presentation of the claims of some greedy office-seeker upon Gen. Pierce This inde cent haste is, we are pleased to know, in every in stance, a isuccessful, Gen. P. receiving his visitors courteonsly, by declining to hear any man's merits for levors discussed. Our Philadelphia friends who are celebrated for their modesty, and repngnince to holding office, have been making great | ed by the Society, and resolved to solicit subscripcalculations upon an anticipated visit of Gen. P. to the City of Brotherly Love, upon, which occasion, some of the less mo lest expected to make themselves conspicuous, and counted upon securing, through their officiousness, the most hicrative posts in the State. Their anticipations we are sorry to say, are all dispersed, by the receipt of Gen Pierce's answer to their letter of inquiry as to the probable time of his visit, which appears in the Ledger as follows:

Coxconn, N. H. Nov. 18 1852. GENTLEWEN-In reply to your kind letter of the 16th inst., I would state that Edo not expect to leave New England for the South before the first of Feb-

Accept my thanks, gentlemen, and believe me, Very truly, yours, FRANK PIRRCE, Hon. T. B. Plorence, J. Severns, S. B. Kingston, Henry Starr, Committee, &c.

The Pennsylvanian, which was in ecstacies as to the anticipated reception, is mum. We hope they retain their possition. Captain Hooper immediately went ashore, and proceeding down the beach in will all have a " good time" when they get an opportunity to make a display in receiving FRANK schooner-Hamlet's boat to the spot where the Eagle Pleace before he is inaugurated President, and that lay, and to make an attempt to get the crew ashore. they will not be disappointed in the appointments The efforts were unavailing however, until they already out and dried, to save fire Administration were joined by Captain Hollowood, of the steamer

any trouble in selecting. the story) that Bradford has afready had its ambas- rope being attached to it and held by those on the City from New Orleans, via Havana, arrived at her salor at the court of the new power. Whether soheitude for-O.D. Burk was the object, or whether an unxiery that the immense efforts and tremendous ertions, they found the crew almost exhausted, and to, in pursuance of the port regulations, where she proinfluence of the visitor should be understood and properly appreciated by Gen. Pience, is not fully one had remaining until the boat could return for ceeded to her whatf, and was allowed to land her known. Bradford is clearly and unquestionably of prizes, and who so well entitled to be the recipi- swim, and Capt. Hollowood and some of his passent, as one who has had experience on every side, been enrolled under excey banner, and so many stripes, that he is a political Zebra, whether a claim is set up for ancient Democracy, or the more modest assumption of being a " democrat of to-day."-Modesty is a great failure—assurance every thingrepolitics. A long life of dur heity, vasciliation, and political treachery—of earnest and furious opposition evening last. He called in abon, 8 o'clock to pick and furgiven, if the offencer becomes penitent, and repented of, certainly, and ought to be forgotten see ks to retrace the error of his ways. The weathing whoa, whoa, to keep them quiet, but man@nercock may at least become weary of answering to vering all the time to deceive Mr. Dana, and avail every breeze, and be fixed in one position. So of himself of a good opportunity to run with the watch, as he had no horses with him. He stepped to the door the second time with the watch in his hand, of months, when weeks heretolore has been the and "slid" into the "darkness of the night," at Certainly not—atthough foreign missions may not repay them, at least there are other posts, for which would have escaped had not the Confluctor, Mr. they are qualified. Who's bound for Concord?

The Albany Evening Journal, having asserted that John Van Buren had paid a visit to Gen

" My Dear Cassidy :- What is the matter with iously inquiring whether they are dead or not, and that the Journal takes the negative; but surely it cannot be necessary to exhibit such convolutions to prove they are not dead, but only dying. Why does the Journal keep scolding at me! For once, it is in error as to a lact. I have not been to Concord since the election. Please say so in the Atlas —and ask the Journal to keep quiet. If the Whig party is dead, the Federal party still lives, and both the Editors of the Journal are entitled to a high place in the Little Residue of the Little Res place in that But they must not bellow so. It was always a characteristic of the Federal party to he easy! I will not underscore the two last words.

but it would be just like you to do it
"Truly yours. J VAS BUREN.
"New York, Nov'r, 11th, 1852."

Susan M Learned recovered \$3500 from Altred Warkins, for breach of promise of marriage, years of age, but the gentleman is 56. The latter, or the emblems of the different nations, form a part however, is worth \$100,000. The lady had purchased her weding garments, and had made preparations for a wedding tour to Europe; and such was her grief at being disappointed that she lost from thirty to forty pounds of flesh.

FATAL FIRE. On Saturday night last, the house

SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE - IVm. P. Schell, at Ful. ton, Smith Skinner, of Philadelphia, Gco. F. Gill more, of Allegheny, A. M. Hill, of Fayette, all excellent men and worthy Democrats, and pechapiothers, are named for the Speakership of the House of Representatives of this State.

We would have been pleased to have seen on the list, E. B. Chare of Suscirehanna, the talented and accomplished editor of the Montiose Democrat.-He is a new member, but possesses all the élements to make an efficient and popular presiding officer, and is a Democrat of the purest faith.

The suggestion in the last paragraph, is from the West Chester Republican, in which we most cordially join. The honor could scarcely be conferred upon Democrat more deserving

THE MORMONS - & writer at Salt Lake, address. ing the St. Louis Intelligencer, says fully one-third and perhaps one half of the Mormon community are English, while of the American population, by far the greater number come from New York, and the other middle and Eastern Sales.

THE President's Message is to be despatched as it was last year, in advance of its delivery, to all the Postmasters of all the chief cities of the United on our outside, some of which will readily be I dd aa soon as the telegraph amorances that the reading has been commenced in Congress.

### Bradford County Medical Society.

The society met purcuant to adjournment Sepember 9m, 1852, at the office of Doctor Ladd, Towanda, Doctor Allen Chalifman, Doctor Ladd Sen'y pro ten. Doctor Hoston communicated some return of and progress of the Ague Epidemic in this

county, for the benefit of the Society.

Doctor E. P. Allen, also gave some interesting facts concerning the Small Pox, as it made its appearance in East Smithfield, Bradford County Pa t was resolved by the Society that Ductor Allenhould prepare an account of the appearance of the Small Pox Epidemic, for the benefit of the Society

The report of the committee to draft a constitu tion for a Library Association was on led for The committee reported a constitution which was adopt-

The Society then proceeded to ballot for officers for the ensuing year, which resulted in the election of

DR. D. N. NEWTON, President, DRS. INGHAM & BLISS, Vice Presidents.

DR. G. F. HORTON, Treasurer. " E P. ALLEN. Corresponding Secretary.

" C. K Land, Recording Sec'y. On motion, it was resulved that the Society adjourn to meet at the WARD House, on Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1852, at 1 o'clock P. M.

RESCUE ON LAKE ERIE - The schooner Congress, on Friday night, in Grand River Harbor, Lake Erie. rescued the crew of the schooner Eagle during the

"The captain heard the cries of distress from the crew of the Eagle, who were all clinging to the rigging, the half of the vessel being under water — They were some distance from the shore, in the midst of the breakers, which dashed furiously over them, benumbing them with the fold and compelled them to exhaust their strength in their efforts to company with others, endeavored to drag the Mohawk, who, with his crew and passengers, voluntered their survices in the rescue. The boat We hear, also, (but don't youch for the truth of was now dragged along the beach and launched, a shore. The mate on the Mohawk and four seamen | wharf at 4 o'clock this morning. went out in the heat. When they reached the When she arrived at Hayana. wieck, which was only accomplished after great ex- 16th, the Crescent City came to anchor off the Mothem. When making for the shore, the rope parted, and the boat was immediately upset in the engers rushed into the water and rescued five of hem, at the imminent risk of their own lives. The sixth, a young man, was lost. Captain Hollowood hen returned in the boat and rescued Captain Fyfield and his company from the wreck."

A BOLD THIEF A NEW DODGE.-A rogue from some "loreign parts" come the grab game at the Jewelry Store of Mr. E. B. Dana & Co., Saturday to the Democratic cause, on principle—may all be ont a good watch, when Mr. Dana was very bush; engaged waiting on customers, and while examinlimit of professions? And if OLD Buck is not to be the top of his speed. Mr. Dana immediately gave President, shall his addierents go unrewarded !- chase with Constable Smith, and took the Mail Matteson, who was informed of the robbery, been on the alert for a "guilty looking" scamp of some Jescription. He attempted to pay his fare without being aroused from his slumbus, and the Conduc-tor informed Mr. Dana that he was suspicious from Pience, since the Presidential election, that gentle- the appearance and singular actions of the fellow man wither to the ed tor of the Atlas the following that he was the thief Mr. D knew his customer at sight, and with Mr Smith's assistance recovered the watch, brought the gent back, and placed him the Ecening Journal! I see the Whige are anxibum to learn a new trade. He says his name is Comstock, and from Michigan.

THE NEW YORK CRYSTAL PALACE -The ground dan of the building forms an octagon, and will be surmounted by a Greek cross, with a dome over the intersection. The extreme length and breachb Whole area, 173 000 square feet, or four leet acres. The dome is supported by twenty-four columns, which go up above the second story to a height of sixty-two feet above the floor, and sup- punishing a lad named E. H. Miskelly. It appears port a combination of wrought iron arches and girders, on which rests a cast from bed plate, so constructed as to receive thirty-two ribs of the dome. The light is communicated to the dome through the lantern, as well as from the sides, on which thiny. Altred Warkins, for breach of promise of marriage, two eschutcheons, in colored glass, representing in Albany, on the 18th inst. The lady is only 21 the Arms of the U States, and the several States, of the decoration. The quantity of iron to be used

for the builling will amount to about 1250 tons -The roof will cover an area of 144 000 square feet The glass for the building will amount to 39 000 square feet, in 9027 panes, 16 by 34 or 38 inches. With the exception of the ground floor, the building

will be entirely constructed of glass;

Young Stout.-Ira M' Stout, one of the parties | race opposite the house, slid into it, and was drownof a Mr. Dougherty, in Weymart, Wayne co., Pa., was distroyed by fire, and Mr. Dougherty and his mother perished in the flames.

The U.S. Senate—After the 4th of March next, are no Bradford Co. by Sheriff Thomas of that co., and a senate of the following the might, and because of the flames of the flames.

The U.S. Senate—After the 4th of March next, are no Bradford Co. by Sheriff Thomas of that co., are not a find her a corpse. The deceased was about 72 years of age, and a highly respectively nown the flames.

Final Settlement of the Lobes Co. The Washington papers confirm the brief statement published that a settlement had treen made between the Department of State and the Peravian Minister of the Lobos difficulty. The Intelligen cer publishes the following autherlie information as

to the name of the arrangement : 🛴 🚆 It will be recellected that Mr. Webster, in his lener of the 21st of August, which was laid before Congress and hat been extensively published, in-formed the Peruvian Charge d' Affairs that the United States would still consider the question of me Lobos Islan & as an open one, and give full consideration to any arguments or facts which might e adduced to show the possession and occupancy of those i-ladds by Pein that Mr Gley con Chaige d'Lima, should be written to for information; and hat in the mean time the order of the 5th of Jane, by which Commodore McCanley was directed to protect American vessels he taking attino from the Lobos Islands, should be suspended, which was done on the 24th of August. Communications were received from Mr. Clay in advance of the despatche es sent him for that perpose; and on the arrival of the Peruvian Envoy, Mr. J. de Osma, air able note was addressed by him to Mr. Webster, in support of the claims of his Government. Finisher communications of the greatest unportance have from time to time been received from Mr. Clay, and through him from the Peruvian Covernment at Lima.

The subject having been fully reconsidered, and the arguments and facts derived from the sources just mentioned, and from various other quarters having been duly weighed, the President caine to the conclusion, which was unanimously concurred in by the Calinet, that it was just and proper to withdraw the objections taken by the late Secretary of State to the rights of Pe u, and to arknowledge unreservedly her sovereignly over the Grano Islands on her coast and on her possession. It would have been in the President's power to stipulate. as interesting statistical lacts, in regard to the return of the Ague EpiJemic to this county after an abshould make liberal provision for the American vessence of about forty years. The Society resolved sels chartered under the order of the 5th of June; that Director florton should prepare a report of the but, having made up his mind that the title of Peru was clear, and that it had been has ity questioned by the United States, it seemed to him right to make the acknowledgment voluntarily and without condition

It is but inst to Pern to say that the confidence reposed in her Government has not been disanpointed. It was already known, from a communi tation of the Minister of Foreign Affairs to Mr. Clay, that the Government of Pern was willing to freight on her own account the American vessels chartered for goano, and that a notification to this effect, adtressed to American vessels in the Pacific, had been published by Mr Clay. The Peruvian Minister at Washington has given effect to this intention of his G. vernment. He has addressed a note to the Secretary of State, in which he engages that the Petuvian Government will, on its own account, freight at twenty dollars per ton all the vessels which left the United States for the Lobos Islands between the 5 h of June and the 25th of August that the Peruvian Government will lony at a four price the implements and u ensils carried out by hese vesters to be used in procuring guano; and that vessels in the Pacific, charged sent before the 25th of Angust, and which could not be countenanced, shall be included in the arrangement, on condition of repering to the agents of the Peruvian Government in the United States before he Ist of January, 1853.

Such on both sides is the substance of the terms on which this embarrassing affair has been disposed of; to the advantage we have no doubt, of the parties interested, and of the honor of the two Govenimenis.

As our readers may regard the information given above an authentic, we teel at liberty to congratu late the Government on so speedy an adjustment of a matter which seemed pregnant with difficulty but which has yielded to the frank and direct manner in which the Administration has met and treat-

## Arrival of the Crescent City.

New York, Nov. 22 -The steamer Crescent

mails and passengers.

The Officers of the Crescent City were informed entitled to some share in the general distribution breakers. The crew of the Eugle were no weak to that the official order to that effect had been issued and that the steamer would not be permitted again to land, should Purser Smith continue on board Capt. Davenport replied, that Mr Smith would return on the next trip of the vessel, and the Span-

sh authorities be held responsible for the consequences resulting from their course of proceedings.
The English naval steamer, before mentioned as in port, still remains there. Mr. Consul Sharkey went on board the Crescent City, and talked with Captain Davenport some time respecting the proceedings.

ANOTHER !- OXFORD BEAR" CAPTURED -Mr. Ed. ward R. Maines, of Fryeburg Academy, Grant, in this county, has had his com field infested by bears and much damage done in grad season. On the night of 21st ult after having discovered the beats of paths by which the field was entered, he so! 4 tray in one and three gons well charged with balls, in as many of the other beats, determined to give brain a hag or a warm reception on his next visit. Each gun covered the best, and had a cord attached to the trigger and running across the beat, so that bruin was pretty sure to "carch it," if he enter ed sither of his accustomed paths. The next morn ing he was found & done for." One of the muns had been discharged, the contents taking effect in the flank of the left side and passing, in its course, through the bowels, liver and lungs, and lodging in the right shoutder.

He struggled to retain his native wilds, but only succeeded in geting about thirty rods. He girthed five feet three inches, and weighed when dressed 360 pounds, and over 60 pounds of "beet" or rough fat was taken from him. He is supposed to be an in the care of the Sheriff, to wait a situation at Au- old offender, against whom the farmers in that section have often made war, for his ungovernable propensity to seize and take forcible possession of muton and various other of the goods and chattels, as he had the marks and scars of quite a number of bullets on different parts of his body. The whole region is rejoiced that he has at length met with justice; for he has been a great scourge and thiel.-Norway (Me.) Adv.

> INHUMANITY OF A SCHOOLMASTER.—On Thursday, in Charlestown, Mr. Isaac Coffin, teacher of the Winthrop School in that city, was brought before Justice Williard and examined upon complaint of in evidence that the boy, having been absent from School brought a written excuse from his father, and that the teacher, not deeming this sufficient, or for ome other cause, seized the boy by the hair and dragged him into the recitation room, where he pun-ished him severely with a ratan for 25 minutes, and badly tearing the boy's clothes. Coffin was bound over for trial in the cum of \$200 to appear at the Criminal Court in Cambridge, in February next.

> SAD AND FATAL ACCIDENT .- On Monday morning last, about 2 o'clock. A. M., Mrs. Margaret Fether-erman, wife of Mr. Balser Petherman, of Hamilton lownship, got up in her sleep, airred herself fully and carefully, and walked to the brink of the mill-

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#### Louis Napoleon in New York.

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The Brooklyn Daily Advertiser, moralizing upon the rapid ascent of Lonis Napoleon up the ladder of ambition, from positive poverty, to superlative grandeur and power, recalls some teminiscences of his sojourn in New York city many years ago.-The editor rays:

. "What strange events have occurred within a few years in reference to that man! We knew him whilst he was residing in New York, at a lodging house in Reade street, then kept by a gentle-man who now occupies a high official position under the French government." At that time lie was very poor, and very dissipated. Notoriously profligate in his habits, and without the pecumary ibility to include to the full bent of his inclination the culpable propensi ies which characterized him, he was frequently expelled from certain places in which he obtained him-elf, and more than a dozen times was the occupant of a cell at the old jul in

the Park, long since torn down.

Not long prior to his leaving the United States he was arrested for a misdemeanor committed by him at the disreputable house of a woman whose esal lishment he often visited, and the writer of this rticle was employed professionally by him to save im from the threatened consequences of his reckessness and indiscretion. We little supposed who was then on client (and who is still indebted to us or counsel fees and disbursements) would become Emperor of France. Such, however, is now his manifest destiny," although we believe that his realization of his ambitious hopes and aspirations will but hasten the fearful doom which unquestionably hangs over him."

ALLEGED BURYING ALIVE -In the midst of exeggeration and invention, there is one undoubted circomstance which formerly excited the worst apprehensions; the fact that bodies are often tound turned in their coffins and the grave-clothes disarranged. But what was ascribed, with seeming reason, to those of virality, is now known to be due to the agency of corruption. A gas is developed in the decayed body which mimics by its mechanical force many of the movements of life. So powerful is this gas in corpse that have long lain in he water, that M. Devergie, the physician to the Morgue at Paris, and the author of a text book on legal medcine, says that unless secured to the inble they are often heaved up and thrown to the ground Frequency, strangers, seeing the motion of the limbs run to the keeper of the hargue, and announce with horror that the person is shive. All bodies Lord Nelson was the eighteent in descent from sooner to later, generate gas in the grave; and it King Edward 1st, and the Duke of Wellington was constantly twists about the corpse, blows out the skin | described from the same monarch. ill it rends with distention, and sometimes bursts the coffin itself. When the gas explodes with a noise, imagination has converted into a ontery or groan; the grave has been re-opened: the body has confirmed the surpicion, and the laceration been taken for evidence that the wrech had gnawed his flesh in the trenzy of despair. So many are the circumstances which will constantly occur to support a conclusion that is more unsubstantial than the labric of a dream .- Quarterly Review.

This probably accounts truly for many of the appearances which attend supposed causes of burying alive. It may well be questioned whethe any body, whose vital powers had been temporar rily suspended, shut up in a close coffin with six or eight teet of earth upon the top of it, could survive even for a few moments, supposing animation had been restored white in that condition. Without air the body cannot live, and how is air to get access, shut up under such circumstances? Consciousness could not be retained for more than a moment or two, and suffocation would follow as speedily as with the fumes of burning charcoal.

ACCIDENT ON THE BRIDGE BUILDING .- As the workmen were raising a stick of timber on the turning carringe at the Bridge Shop; on Monday last, the hook which held it gave way, and it fell, hitting one of the heads, Osmond Griffin, directly in the face, and crushing him beneath it. bruising him in a most horrible manner. His injuries at the time were supposed to be futal, but we are happy to hear, that hopes are now entertained of his recovery. He is the son of the Rev. Mr. Griffin, former-ly of the town of Tioga, deceased. - Owego Guzette.

FOOL HARDINGOD.—The steeple of a new church was completed in Hartford on Wednesday. Just before the last stone was laid, says the Contant. Andrew Conner, one of the stone masons, mounted the top of the stonework and standing errect, made a handsome how at the same time taking off his hat-and then placing his hands on his hips turned completely around. The place on which he stood was only about a foot in diameter, and 210 feefrom the ground !- Jour. Com.

Presidential Vote-Penning Officiate Trees from all fixtions. -Wm. C. Bryant, the poet, and editor of the N. Y. Evening Post, has sailed for Europe, and will visit Sparn. Portugal, Greece, Egypt and the Holy Land returning frome about nex May. -The Brig Isabella Reed, Capt. Rice, at N. Y. from Port au Prince, eppris that at the fine of de partire the yellow fever was prevailing to an alarming extent.

—It is stated in an English paper that Queen Victoria has at Windsor a Babbath and a day class of children belonging to the domestics, to which she unremittingly attends, when the Court is held

-The petitions for the Maine Law, already presented to the Legislature of Vermont, are signed by thirty-beven thousand persons, of whom seven teen thousand are legal voters.

-A memorial is in circulation for signatures in Washington, to be presented to Congress, asking such an amendment of the city charter as will empower the corporate authorities " to prohibit the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors, except for mechanical and medicinal purposes, within the limits of the corporation."

-It is stated that some of the patriotic citizens of Boston and vicinity are getting up a complimentary testimonial of their personal esteem for the President elect, in the shape of a "model" carriage to gether with horses and equipage complete, all c New England production, for the occasion of his inauguration in March next.

-A fermer in Canton Mass: has a cranberry meadow of 12 acres, in extent, lying near Punkapoag Pond, from which he has raked, the present seaupwards of 1000 bushels of fine cranberrys, for which he has realized \$3000 cash.

-Prairie fires have been prevailing to a great extent of late, and have swept the plains of fowa-Wisconsin and Minnesota with the besom of som of destruction. Immense quantities, of agricultural produce have been burned, as well as lences, stables and out houses.

-It is said that the "Lone Star" associations have been established in Montreal and Quebec, with subordinate lodges in other parts of the provinces in full correspondence with the parent clubs in the United States. What will the London Times say

-A Californian writes that he is so hard run fo vituals and other edibles, that nothing but a miracle or highway robbery can save him from starvation. For two weeks, he says, he lived on a piece of oil cloth boiled with an old boot to give it a menty flavor. Here's a situation as is a situation.

-Hon. James Buchanan has returned to Pennselvania, from his trio to Washington.

-The Democrats of Philadelphia have postponed their proposed torch light procession until the arrival of Gen. Pierce.

-Mr. Isaac Macklim, a respectable citizen of Newark, Del., lost an arm a few days ago, by the meet at the Ward House in Towan la, on Welley accidental discharge of his gun.

-Hon. Jefferson Davis has recovered from his ecent indisposition by which his eyesight was threatened -Gabriel Willmore was severely stobbed in

Henrico county, Virginia, on Monday, by a man named Hale. -Mr. Deonidas Gresham, of Petersburg Va. was

Tled at Richmond, on Tuesday, by he machinery at Warwick's mill. -Messes. Warren, Dunlap & Co., of Wheeling. irginia, commenced the slaughter of 1,200 hogs,

on Monday. -Hon. Henry Clay's wines are to be sent to the east for sale. The stock when offered at Ashland. premised to bring such small profits that the sale was stopped.

-Prince Lucien Buonaparte has just had the good fortuge to break the bank at the noted German gaming place, Hamburg. He won 480,000 france, or

valuable breast pin, \$200 in gold, &c. The pin was valued at \$650

-Dan Rice was recently robbed at Memphis of a

Wednesday, at 70 cents per bushel. -F. W. Pollard, formerly rector of the Episcopal Church at Nantucket, Mass., it is said, h s

joined the Catholic Church. -The Free Soil vote in New York, it is estimated, will not exceed 15,060.

-The most fashionable colors for bonnets in Pais, are black, blue, green and light red currant, a new shade. Lace and velvet are the materials used for bonnets. For some time it was feared that shore waists would be re-assumed, but this is happily not the case.

-The Ingest tunnel in the world is in Hungary. t extends from the shore of the river Gran, near arnowitz, to the Schemnitzer Hill mines, and is ten English miles in length.

-Langdon Cheves' rice mill, opposite Sa vannah

was burned on Friday last -James R. Lea, a distinguished lawyer of Car olton, Miss., was accidentally killed by his brothr-in-law while out shooting.

Secretary Corwin has returned to Washington, where all the cabinet are at last.

-The deliveries of tea in London for the week nding October 30th, amounted to 633,000 lbs.

-Edward Tracey, E.g., an old and much escemed citizen of St. Louis, died on the 6th inst.

-The Odd Fellows of the United States spen more than a half a million a year, in aid of sick

-Some eight or ten inches of snow fell in Rochester, Syracuse, Auburn and Little Falls on Satur day last. The sleighs were out.

-Nearly 708 immigrants arrived at St. Louis, on the 9th i.ist., mostly Germans. -The New Hampshire Liquor Law, has been

prono unced unconstitutional by the Supreme Court of that State. -Commander Upshur, it is stated, was not dead at the last accounts from Spezzia, though extremely

-A woman of Iziex has discovered the art of crossing the breeds of silk-worms with success, and producing at will silk of several colors.

-The Protestant population of France, is only one million and a half while the Cathelic population is thirty five or thirty six milious.

-Martinique contains 9,000 whites, 37,000 colored people, and 75,000 blacks, recently emanci--It is expected that London will be very full.

luring the "lyingi n state" of the Duke of Well ingtor -Lieut. Davenport and Purser Smith, of the Crescent City have declined the public dinner ten

dered them by the citizens of New Orleans. -Samuel Byrne was arrested at Baltimbre of Friday, on a charge of kidnapping a free: colored woman, whom he brought from Virginia, and sold

-The railroad from Buffalo to Cleveland is now completed.

-Dr. Drake an early settler and the oldest physicians of Cincion iti, died on the 5th inst.

-Conrad Heyer, of Waldborg' aged 103 years the tenth of April fast, notwithstanding the severity of the storm, travelled six miles, and was at the polls as usua, and east his vote for Gen. Scott.—Mr. Heyer has voted at every Presidential election The U.S. Senate.—After the 4th of March next the 4th of March

A most singular accident, canging lo described in Galigani's Mes-enger as hang described in Gangam's aresenger as heavy a cently occurred on board the Swedish steamer's Lentuary as she was proceeding from Stockholm Stand. In the right a violent tempera area, a large gessel containing sulphungarid, bace he deck was broken. A pontion of the the deck was broken. A pondon of the count liquor passed through the crewices of the Pondand ell on a bed in the cabin beneath in the Count Eric Chretien de Pontin, Charberlar and Norman the Count and Sweden and Norway, was deeping.
The acid coop burnt through two blackers and the professional discussions and the professional descriptions. reached the abdomen of the unfortunate gentle burning it dreadfully. The gas which escape has borning statesaminy. The borning and he has a fit impose ble for him to cry for help and he has to t impose the for third to the part of the servant o striceless. The new months had be in on the ing into the cabin, found that he had the hwer is ing into the cabin, round that he had the lever of his bowels entirely eiten away, the unit regen leman was unable to speak a word be steamer immediately put ask to the point Casa, and conferred to the local was conferred to the local and the Court was coureyed to the hospital for ery possible attention was paid to him, but no reprint pired after some hours of hornble suffernation in was only 26 years of age.

Kozsuh, in a recent letter to the National Research League in England, says he is done with one and as to the present state of Emopean Democrat it is best not to talk about ic. Nothing short extrordinary emergency, promising some pro-cal result, shall ever induce him he says had ate from the chosen suite, never to speak any any in England publicly.

GREAT Speed - In collecting the election Factor in Massachuseim, at the late State election a los motive, on the Connecticist River Railroad tay molive, on the Comments with stops on the wife On the Western (Massachuseus) Riad, a lounige ran 54 miles in an Impr and half, inclosed one stop log wend and water.

TIME THEY WENE DESTROYED.-At the \$ 30 Treasurer's office than week, they were engage in destroying large numbers of packaged of R. Notes; 5250 000 were destroyed in one day. Its public will be refriced when the whole name do, he disappears frever from virculation.

#### MARRIED

In Towanda, on the 23d inst., by the Rev. Island McMahen, MR Janes Lamon, (formerly of B. wich, Columbia Con to Mass MARIETTA Sair of the former place. ?

In Monroe, on he 21st inst. by the same, Ma. Eg GRIGOS to Miss Euma E. Wilson, all of the say

THE BRADFORD COUNTY MED CAL SOCIETY, will hold I's quantity meeting at the Ward House, in Towanda, on Te day, D.c. 7, 1852, at 1 o clock P. M. Towanda, N.v. 19, 1852. C. K. LADD, See

THE Trus tees of the Collegiate Institute of the Presbytery of Susquehanta x day. December 1, 1852, at 2 o'clock P. M. F. attendance is requested. By order of the Board S. F. COLT Se.

New Advertisoments.



WILL be received at the office of the Figure the North Branch Canal, at Towards, at noon of Tuesday the 22d day of December 18 6, to the construction of about 23 miles of catalagrees ing from the pool of the Athens Dam to the Man

This wo k will be divided into section with length, amounting to three or four separate opishing all materials and constructing the superstruction tures of the Aqueducts between Athens and in Lackawanna.

Bids will state a price per thousand feet bur measure for timber and plank delivered. A gran per thousard feet for the workmanship compre A cargo of 2,600 bushels of superior white corn and a price per pound for iron. It is and his from North Carolina, was sold at Norfolk, Va., on materials will be exhibited at the effice alread materials will be exhibited at the effice alread for three days prior to the 221 proxoms, By order of the Canal Com'rs

Wm. BRINDLE, Sup't North Branch P . Can. Towarda, Nov. 20, 1852.

#### CAUTERDE. HEREAS, my wife Pol'v has left my bel as!

board without any cause or provocation.

Therefore, this is to forbid all persons not to find or harbor her on my account, as I sha'l payno debt of hor contracting after this date.
Ridgebery, Nov. 22, 1852. J. RICHARDSON

# ESSTERAN.

ME to the enclosure of the subscriber, in No I role two, on the 20th of Octaber last, two deep red heifers two years old, past ; and one red Ster. about one year old, with white tail. The owner requested to prove property, pay charges and take them away.

NATHAN NORTHEUP. them away. NATI Monroe. Nov. 19, 1852.

#### MINITARY WINTER GOODS

TUST received from New York, new de lane, new shawls, merinoes, new cashmeres, new plaids, new prints, and NEW GOODS of every description, which will posturely be and cheap. The subscriber invites public attendes

#### this superb and unrivalied selection of winter gods. Towarda, Nov. 12, 1852. J. KINGSBURY. OPPOSITION LINE ETECDYE WAVERLY TO TOWANDA.

THE subscribers are now running a coach dair from Waverly to Towards, they may be found morning and evening at G. H. Hallett's Clarement House, Waverly, and at noon at Wm. Brief To, wanda. The patronage of friends and travelers #40 be hankfully received.

SHAW & BLACKMAN.
Sheshequin, Nov. 15, 1852.

DAILY LINE OF MAIL STAGES. BEECH WE BOECH

TOWANDA AND WAVERLY. THE proprietors are now running a daily line L of four horse coaches, between Towarda and the New York and Erie Railroad, at Wavers-They are determined that no efforts or expense shall be spared to keep this line stocked and run in a manner worthy the encouragement of the public Leave Weverly every day, at 9 o'clock, A.M. of after the arrival of the morning trains, and after ing at Towanda, at 12 o'clock A. M., in time to connect with a line of st ges, to Tunkannock Leave Towanda every day at 2 P. M., arriving 3 Waverly in time to take the evening trains, cast

At Towanda, passengers can take stages for Wiliamsport, Wellsborough and Montrose, and carriage es can always be obtained, as may be desired. The Proprietors are prepared to take any nimber of passengers by means of extra stages, if neeessary. Office in Towards, at the Ward House. from which all the stages take their departure.

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# MORENEW GOODS.

H. S. & M. C. MERCUE, NEW FALL & WINTER GOODS.

Towanda, Nov. 19, 1852.

CLOTHING. The attention of the public is called to the assortment of men's and by a clothing just received at the MERCIES