## Four Days Later News from Europe.

# Another Great Russian Defeat!

The United States Mail steamer, Union, from Southamptoniand Havre, arrived at New York, on Wednesday last, bringing four days later intelligence from the seat of war.

A Telegraphic dispatch from Vienna states that the Russians were totally defea ed at Slubodzie on the 22. July by the Turke, and that they last 2,000 men and 500 prisoners. The Austrian correspon-dents, however, contradict this intelligence. 30 000 Oltomans had crossed the Danube at Ollantza. The osition of the armies was as follows: the vanguard position of the armies was at Oresti The Turks had advanced from Gurgevo to Podima. The Russian roargoard was retreating-fighting upon Kalogezeni. Birish and French officers were continually arriving at Rutschuk from Schumla. The division of Prince Napoleon would probably be the first to enter Wallachia. Dispositions to this effect were already made. Everything showed an intention to make a serious altack on Bucharest.

Accounts from Varua mention that a grand coun eil of war was held on the 19th, at which Omar Pacha and the Allied Generals were present The fleets still remained at Baltschik; but great operations were evidently on the eve of taking place .-Numerous transports were at Constantinople, work ing night and day to take in water, provisions and stores. Silistria has been victualled for 3 months

The King and Queen of Prussia reached Ischil on the 31st ult, where the Emperor of Austria was staying. Their conference had great significance. Important news was hourly expected from the

Baltic. The English equadron, with French troop-on board, passed Gothland on the 27th of July. A telegraph from Stockholm states that a heavy cannonading had been heard at intervals in the direction of Bomarsund R-ar-Admiral Martin, with 9 ships, was watching Helsingfors. Rear-Admiral Chads was to effect the bombardment of Bomar sund as soon as the French troops destined to occu py the Aland Islands should arrive. The main fosce of the Allied fleets was at Led Sound, south of the Aland Islands, on the 25th of July.

Another letter from Constantinople affirms that the expedition to the Crimes is positively decided upon, and that it would be commanded by Marshal Arnaud, who was to have with him 25,000 men Fat boltomed boats for the disembarkation of mer were being constructed in the arsenal of Constanti

A report was current in London, but believed to premature, that Bomarsund had been taken with great loss on both sides.

The most important news, however, is that given in the London Times, of the 2d inst., to the effect that the Russian army was in tall retreat from Frateschi to Bucharest Its vanguard was at Schelvala two hours distant from Bucharest. The artillery, baggage and hospitals, in three long columns, were ing to the Sereth. The retreat was affirmed to be from strategic causes.

The news from Spain is more favorable, and tranquility had been preserved. Espartero entered Madrid on the 29th of July, and was received with enthusiasin. A proclamation had been issued by the Queen, testifying her confidence in the people, and in Espartero. This manifesto had been well received. The Militia was doing duty at the Palace conjointly with the Infantry of the Line. Detachments of the Garrison and of the Civil Guard, had fraternized with the National Guard, at the Puerto del Sol. The Queen has restored Gens. O'Donnel. trano and Dulce to their rank, and recalls the Generals and other officials banished by the San Luis Administration. O'Donnel entered Seville is to be allawed to leave the kingdom without violence, but if she hesitates she is to be removed by

On the 29th ult. the Danish Government pro claimed the constitution for the entire monarchy. The Imperial Council is to consist of 50 members

# The Cholera in France.

Terrible Ravages at Marseilles and Elsewhere-

The National Intelligencer publishes the followand the spirit of the age in our favor, with union ing extract of a letter from an intelligent American

From the N. Y. Evening Post. Freedom's Battle-The only way to Win It

Allogether the most important measures of the ssion of Congress which closed yesterday was the repeal of the Missouri Compromise. There can be no doubt that a very large majority of the prople of the free states are opposed to that mea-sure. Its objects is to effect the extension of slavery over territory which had long been regard ed as forever secured to freedom. The pretence that this was not the real and, only object of the Kansas Nebraska bill is too transparently false to equire relutation.

There is a deep-seated and general desire broughout the free states to defeat this purpose and to shut out slavery from the territories, which have been newly opened to it. How can this object be accomplished? This question comes to us trom many quarters. People write to us request ing us to point out, if we can, some specific course of action which can be entered upon with a rea sonable prospect of success. The frequency o these requests, the gravity and magnitude of the puestion, and the lively interest which we take in have led us to bestow upon the subject long and careful reflection, and we will now give, briefly and clearly," our views, both as to what can and i be done 🗋 what cannu

It has been extensively proposed to restore the Misseouri Compromise-to repeat the repeat. Let us see what prospect there is that this can be done. A House of Representatives could probably be elected a decided majority of which would vote for the restolation. But it would require many years to effect a sufficient change in the Senate to the measure through that body. As, therefore, i would be sure to defeat in the Senate, it seems hardly worth while to discuss its chances of an Executive vote, for it would never reach the Execu tive,

It is, then, advisable to go for a measure which has no possibility of success ? Should we not tose be defeated, and the certain defeat of which must be apparent to every intelligent person who will candidly examine the subject.

We believe that the clear impractibility of ac-complishing the restoration of the Missouri Compromise will render impotent every political orga-oization which may be attempted on that basis -It is clearly our opinion, therefore that it is utterly uselers and idle to make this the seve

What, then, can be done, and what is it best to do? The great object to be accomplished is the prevention of the extension of slavery over territoy in which it does not now exist. Why not, then, boldly take the position that not another slave shall be admitted into this Union ? If we take that ground, and maintain, it, we shall accomplish our object.the people of this country are in favor of it.

Neither is it obnoxious to any constitutional objection. The Constitution, at the time of its adoption, did not contemplate admission of states formed of territory not belonging at that time to the country. In admitting such states it is clearly the right of the majority to prefix to their admission

such conditions as they deem proper. Let, then, the people of the free states elect men to Congress-from every Congressional district, it any other slave state; no matter from what state the application for admission may come If Kansas applies, if Nebraska applies, if Cuba applies, if the Sandwich Islands applies, it new states from the territory now belonging to Mexico apply for ad-mission as slave states, let a prompt and final rejection-until the offensive provisions in their constitutions be abolished-be the answer It has been said that there was an implied un

with his forces on the 21st July. Queen Christina derstanding that new states formed of ter itory now constituting part of the great state of Texas should be admitted with slave constitutions. But if there ever was any such understanding, and if it ever

was in any degree obligatory, the repeal of the Missouri Compromise has deprived it of all its binding force. We would, therefore, oppose the admission of new slave states carved out of Texas

es from every other quarter With this plain, simple, practical, righteous is-sue, with the great balance of pecuniary interest Panic and flight of Inhabitants-Awful Scenes.

and vigor on our side in the conflict, can we reasnow in Europe, dated, MARSEILLES, Monday, July 17, 1854.—I am inonably doubt of succes ?

At the same time that this position is taken, all duced to make some remarks about the cholera purpose-and all right-to interfere through the All signs of rain fail, and the theories of Prof. Espy now in twenty-six departments in France. Per. Second of the government with the institution of are without effect. Corn, potatoes and buckwheat, shared the strange journey. ings of this dreadfol scourge of God. It appears to have flown over Lyons, that large city watered on both sides by the Rhone and the Saone, and in and weaken it at the South wvery way surrounded by fresh water. It never has been there. It lighted at Avignon, at the Pope's palace, the highest ground in the city occupied by French troops. Out of eight hundred in that pal-ace, two bundted and forty-five died; the rest marched to Artes, carrying the disease with them Freedom, and that by their united and firm support her glorious cause shall triumph, they are doing injustice to no state and to no man in any part of the country.



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# Democratic State Nominations.

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FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT, JEREMIAH S. BLACK, OF SOMERSET CO.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER. HENRY S. MOTT, OF PIKE COUNTY.

#### Democratic County Convention.

The Democratic standing committee for Brad-ord County hereby call a Convention to be composworking age, by wasting our time and theirs in ad-vocating a movement which is absolutely certain to be defeated, and the certain defeat of a which is absolutely certain to ing in nomination candidates to be supported by the Democratic party of the county, at the apported by the Democratic party of the county, at the approach-ing election, and have appointed the following Com-mittees of Vigilance for the several districts of said

> CONNITTEES OF VIGILANCE. -Solomon Besworth, Harrison Gibbs, Athens-Boro'-A P Stevens, John Snell Jr. Armenia-Robert Mason, Isaac Williams

Albany-Joseph Menardi, M A Ladd. Asylum-J M Wilson, Edmund Horton, Burlington--W F M'Kean, D M Alexander. Boro'-Benjamin Ross, Job Morley. Columbia-Hiram Canfield, John Morgan. Canton-John Vandyke Jr. Asa Pratt Jr. Durell--Charles E White, J M Bishop. Franklin-Elijah Blake, 8 Smiley.

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Pike-A S Smith, Eugene Keeler. Rome-Hugh Hicks, John D Coe. Ridgbery-Charles French, C T Covell. Sheshequin-John Randall, Charles W Bullis. Smithfield-S R Crane, C O Huntington. Springfield-Aaron Knapp Jr., Franklin Burgess South Creek-Henry Thompson, Eben Dunning. Standing Stone-Jared Hart, Alexander Ennis. Sylvania Boro'-Curtis Mersit, Hosea Blood Tuscarora-E C Wells, D D Black. Towarda borro'-J D Montanye Jr. H P Goodrich. South-John M For, Francis Gregg. North-W W Easterbrooks, S B Foster,

North-WW Easterbrooks, S B Foster, Troy tp-J Monroe Smith, Wm Clifton. Boro -John E Goodrich, Deloss Herrick. Ulster-Daniet Harkins, Charles B Kitchen. Wysox-Morgan Strickland, Wm Scott. Wyalusing Theodore Hines, Hiram Elliort. Warren-Daniel Folk, Mirandi Chaffee. Wells-John Rowley, Wm 8 Ingalis. Wilmot-Philander White, James L Jones. Windham-John S. Madden, Wm B Dunham. with the same unalterable determination with The committees will call meetings on Saturday, which we would oppose the admission of such Siz-Sept. 2d, between the hours of 4 and 7 P. M. for the lection of Delegates.

H. LAWRENCE SCOTT, Chairman.

Co- The drought which has prevailed in this region for some past, is becoming terrible in its inconvenience, and from its effects upon vegetation. the matter, will vote for a Prohibitory Liquor Law, destroyed; as if by fire. These insects, at last acdiempts to make it minister to party tripmphs. in the neighborhood of this place, are almost a to such case, their votes would be reversed, while tal failure. The meadows and pastures are brown and sere, while the atmosphere is filled with dust, and smoke from numerous fires upon the mountains. The " memory of the oldest inhabitant" has

#### The Temperance Question.

The Whig papers are assailing Rev. JOHN CHAM- Three Men Killed-Large Number Wounded-From sens, as the author of the address published by us some weeks since, recommending to the Temper. ance voters of the state to make no alliance with any party. There has been a desperate attempt from the beginning, to secure the Temperance vote assertions and liberal pledges have been made .----This address. sensible, plain and to the point, strips the question of the falsehood with which it had Temperance men; which, it heeded, cannot fail to be beneficial.

they now have a practical, tangible issue-they bave a standard around which all may rally-and tunate that in the shape which the matter has been left, that it will hardly admit of partizan embrace--pervert it to dishonest and improper purposes. If the friends of Prohibition rally in every County in the State, steadily refusing to listen to the Legislature would dare, even if they had the incli nation, to disregard/such an overwhelming demonstration of the popplar will. And we venture to say that no man who could be placed in the Guberna-

a man would be despised and exectated, and his name would be transmitted to posterity as one to be abhoried.

The strong Temperance feeling throughout the State has already been appealed to and attempts are now making to prostitute it to party 'purposes. Let the Temperance voters distrust those who approach them with pledges from this and that Gubernatorial candidate, or professions that any party is the peculiar triend of Prohibition. The Lemperance ranks, are filled by voters from every party in Commonwealth. The Whig nor the Democratic par ly that they were perfectly insensible—their faces ly have any especial right to be so designated. But cut most horribly and skulls mashed, and some apeither, we have confidence in believing, would be of three men certainly killed, and ot five or six really to carry out the will of the people, expressed more who are thought to be dead at this time from at the ballot box.

The members of the Legislature, elected this fall, will have the duty of carrying out the popular expression by framing and passing a Prohibitory with promises than performances, and it becomes the duty of Temperance men to carefully scrutinize the merits of candidates and sift the professions without uttering a word are upright men, (and none other should be placed in nomination,) there is no danger but that they fats shot from the window of a house on Battle will in good faith carry out the wishes of their con stituents. This should be the first inquiry of voters. Men who have this Temperance reform at heart, have a right to inquire, if among the other necessary qualifications, they can trust this question with them. But pledges are no guarantee-and he that is in most haste to make the strongest promises as the train started.

should be mistrusted. The effects of partizan alliance upon the cause of

Comperance are manifest. They will be extremely disastrous, if attempted. There are thousan is of voters who, while they feel no particular interest in provided they are not disgusted and driven off by

# Election Riot in St. Louis.

Forty to Sixty Houses Destroyed. Monday (election day) was a time of unusua

reitement and bloody riot in St. Lonis, The riot originated about 2 o'clock in the afteroon, at the polls of the Fifth Ward, between a of the State for Pollcck, and the most unfounded party who called themselves Americans, and a number of frish, who had gathered around the engine house.

The fight at first was a general one, which was tollowed by a slight skrnushing all along Third st., been encumbered, and displays the partizan between Vine street and Franklin avenue, serving schemers in their true light. It proflers advice to very much to increase the excitement and draw together a large crowd. Wherever an Irishman was seen in the street.

be beneficial. It is the fortune of the friends of Prohibition that parsuit of one was made down Morgan atreet. where the mob were met by number of Hiberians, who gave battle by throwing stones and firing pistols ; but the crowd of rioters increasing, they gave they will be enabled to make that demonstration | way and retreated to their bouses between Main which will not only have its moral effect, but will and Lovee street. Here for a while the mob was be attended with practical results. To effect this, requires only that the one question should be kept into the crowd, who were breaking in the doors and steadily in view-that there should be no turning windows of the houses by showers of stones from to the right hand, nor the left. It is peculiarly for. the streets. At last the shooting was silenced, and Phebe Ann Patton vs Hiram For. the mob proceeded down the Levee and along it to Wm Sinsebaugh vs Wm Kiff, Locust street, assailing every coffee house or left, that it will hardly admit of partizan embrace- ment supposed to contain foreigners with a contin-though some scrapulous demagogues may attempt used storm of missiles.

After this the Irish made another stand on Second street, but were driven down past Cherry, the mob still continuing their assault upon the houses and windows. They then proceeded up Morgan and flatteries or pledges of any man or party, they will Green street, above Fourth, and assailed a number sarry a majority ranging from fifty to one hundred of houses, completely riddling the doors and winhousand voters of the Commonwealth. When dows with stones and brickbats. During the eventhey have done this, the victory is gained. No the Anzeiger des Westens, but the party were dispersed without much injury. In the mean time, the military and police were out in full force, scatering the excited combatants here and there, and doing much to restore quiet to the city. About 10 o'eleck at night, however, a company of the riotors torial chair, would be dishonest and corrupt enough antibering perhaps 20, came marching down Third to endeavor to thwart the will of the people. Such street from the scane of assault upon Morgan street -stones in hand; and shouting in the widest man-ner, and upon arriving in front of the Anzeiger office, again commenced an assault upon the windows and doors of the house. At this juncture, the military came charging upon the crowd again, and dispersed the mob. When we left the scene quiet seemed to be in a very fair way of being restored, and the military having complete po

sion of the street, and seemed determined to enforce order. It is atterly impossible to estimate the number of persons wounded in the whole affair, or even to say how many have been killed. We saw at least twenty men lying bleeding, and wounded so severe

It is a wonder to us, when we remember the number of shots fired and the exposed position of the mob, that there were not double the persons Hannah Smead vs Benj Clarkins et al killed and wounded. A man by the name of Shan-Law to meet public expectation. Here will be non was stabled in the back of the neck from 8 W Alden vs R H Richard et al He was standing near a

row.

A NARROW ESCAPE .-- On Friday night last, just as a train was leaving Chicago, on the Michigan Central Road, two small boys were found hidden on the trucks, under the passenger cars, in such positions that they would have been killed as soon

DESTRUCTION BY GRASSHOPPERS -- Large fields of grass, oats and corn, have been destroyed by grasshoppers, in Deerfield township, Ross County, Ohio The Scioto Gazette of the 9th instant states that 270 counts, were dying last.

### New Advertigements.

TAKEN UP. IN Towanda Borough, on the 8th of August, four sheep and two lambs. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take them away. WM. H. WELLMAN,

Towands, Aug. 15, 1854,

TOWANDA FEMALE SEMINARY THE duties of this School will be resumed on the L third Monday of September next, under the charge of Miss OLIVIA D. and REBECCA D. HANSON. Towanda, August 9, 1854.

Trial List, For September Term 1854.

SECOND WEEK. John Vanderin's adme's vs Com'th of Penna. John Ingham vs H B Ingham. Stephen Pierce vs Jacob Harkness. Job Shepard's use vs Athens Bridge Co. David Barber vs John Snyder. David Barber vs S. R Chandle Sarah Ogden et. al. vs Wm H H Brown Robert Metter vs Daniel Webber. Sanderson & Kingsberry vs J A Weller Hugh M'Eldry vs Gilbert Gonline. Stephen R Chandler vs Wm and Horace Kiff Phebe Ann Patton vs John M Fox. David Barber vs 8 8 Hinman Jorathan Royce vs Austin Farmsworth. David Boughton vs John Thompson Lyman Chamberlin vs Wm P Jones. Wm H Bell et al vs Edward Overtor Clarissa Grace vs Chauncy Guthrie G W Marsh vs J F Chamberlin John Ingham vs Z & H Esselting C L Ward's use vs Nathan Coon's Ex'rs. Samuel Huff vs Charles Kitchen Wyllis Christie vs Simon Stevens et al Albert Van Gorder vs 8 8 Clark et al Hiram A Case vs John Tomlinson 5Co. Wm Kiff's use vs R L M'George A B Smith ve Israel and Emma J Smith E T Fox vs David Cash Comm'th of Penn'a. vs Andrew Hand et al D C Huyck et al vs H W Tracey Samuel Means et al vs Win Patton et al J Vanderworken's assignees vs R Brower Geo F Crofot vs John and Philip M'Keel W W Wheaton vs Lucius Humphrey Henry Sible ve Curtis Smith Geo W Goodell vs 8 A Tenant Benj T Midduugh vs John Flood Abel Goodell vs P. P Sweet Hugh Cavenaugh vs James Reviey Wood, Grant & Co use of vs W Coolbaugh 2d John Allen vs Elliott Whitney Chester Thomas vs O P Ballard Samuel Wall vs James Stevans et al J F Satterlee et al va Guy Tozer David Sinsebaugh's adm'rs vs W Sinsebaugh. Jacob Reel vs F H Arnold Joseph Gavlord et al va Samuel Clark et al John Sadler vs The township of Leroy THIRD WEEK.

Josiah Flancisco vs Samuel Huston. H W Tracey vs D & I + uyck B Ciark vs E B Luther Vandusen & Jaggar vs Clarrissa Russell 8 C Myer vs 8 W DcWitt Elijah Wolcott vs E R Munn, garnishee. &c. Wm H Ellis vs Timothy Hireen

same vs H H Howe et al Joseph Van Kirk vs same E 8 Goodrich vs Jas Thompson Laura McKean vs Peleg Peck H W Tracy vs Daniel Huyck Wm E Gore vs C M Segar A C Moore vs Geo A Johnson et al Raliff Campbell vs Wm Campbell Isaac D Cole vs Solomsn Cole Edward Herrick vs C F Wells jr et al Manson Elsbree et al vs George Rogers David Barber vs J H Hendershot Hiram C Johns & Co vs Wm Corney The Bloomsburg R R and Iron Co vs Isaac Lamer-

caux et al Oliver Rice vs Richard Brower C'M Merriman vs Jehial Anderson et al N N Betts' use vs Lycoming Ins Co Caleb Carmalt vs Thomas Morris Hastings, Libbey & Forby us R Brower Wm H Brant vs Robert Tyrreil et al J H Ransom & co vs Bowman & Phinney Lyman Cooke & co vs same

vounds received

another fine field for those who are more liberal which he very probably died last night. A hand CT Smity & Co vs John L Crammer from the steamer Henry Chouteau was killed instantly, and man by the name of Joe or Frank E A Parsons vs The Rochester Insurance Co Freeman was shot through the heart, and fell dead J F Satterlee et al Guy Tozer. which are put forth. If the Democratic candidates lumber pile at the foot of Morgan street, on the le Richard Brower vs H C Porter vee, with his arms folded, watching 'the affray Eben Dunning vs Geo Dunham without at all participating, when he received the

and it there raged in the most dreadful manner .--Such was the panic that in a population of twenty thousand, only five thousand remained, the rest having fied no one knows where. The deaths are at present reduced to fifty per day. Some of the soldiers were ordered to Marseilles to embark for Algeria : they introduced it into this place. Eighty thousand inhabitants have emigrated;

many fled to camp in the woods. Soon their little means will be exhausted and they will be forced means will be exhausted and they will be forced to obtain employment in or near the city which will add to the victims. Many die of abset fear.— If the Russians were within five miles of the city —the Cossacks, correctly remembered in France, within sight—the panic could not be greater. It is said that fathers have fled, leaving wives and chil-drem to follow as soon as necessary articles could be collected; also that mothers have done the same thing. This I will not believe of a mother. Fam-lies hire wagons, carrying bedding, &c., not know. to obtain employment in or near the city which will add to the victims. Many die of abset fear.lies hire wagons, carrying bedding, &c., not know-ing, so that they can only get clear of the city, where they shall go as the bastides, (country house near the city,) six thousand in number, shanties, &c., are crowded. Our streets look as if a second plague existed. At six o'clock the shops close, and everybody retire, while a deathlike silence prevails even on the beautiful promenade Bonapare, which is usually crowded till midnight. The deaths in the remaining population of 129,000, have been within a few days, from 130 to 187 per

day, the usual number being only 25 A Government vessel sailed from here on the both for Constantion with troops ; the cholera ap-peared on board, and they put into Malta having tost forty five. Soon this fearful disease will be introduced into the armies of the Moslem, and their allias, the Western Powers. From what I have heard it would appear that this

travelers. It does not follow the course of rivers ; it avoided Lyons, and, as I stated above, has never been there. That city, as regards tresh water, is washed on all sides by two mighty rivers; one

As Expensive Jone.—A clerk in a dry goods fore in Cincinstii, named Jessup, shot at ard dangerously wounded, last Saturday, Stephen R. Smith for sending him, during three months, a series of letters purporting to come from a young lady, and then having the matter published in a Sunday Daper.

BROKE JAIL-Five prisoners-Patrick Garrah. Wm. Campbell, James Dougherty, Alexander Mc-Connel and Reuben Roth-made their escape from the prison of this county, on the night of the 9th inst., by breaking through the wall .- Carbon Democrat.

SHEEP RAISING IN ILLINOIS .- A single family in

# Anti-Nebraska Meeting.

Pursuant to public notice, a large and enthusiasthe meeting of the citizens of Durell, and adjoining townships, was held at the Meeting House, in

nary character of the present Congress, and the dangerous encroachments of the "slave power.

At a late hour the meeting adjourned, to meet again at Terrytown, on the 18th inst, extending a warm and zordial invitation to the Hon. D Wilmot, to meet with them and deliver an address.

SUPPOSED MURDER BY A BOY -Elias Horn, aged about 16 years, left his father's house in the town of Millville, in this county, on the 26th ult., in company with another boyl named George Jackson, about 12 years old, for the purpose of bathing in

Apple river. On the return of Jackson he was in-quired of, where he had left Horn ? He replied that he had got drowned at a place called Lone Rock. Search was made for the body, and it was recover. allias, the Western Powers. From what shave heard it would appear that this scourge is not wholly in the air, as is believed in the United States, but is also communicated by travelers It does not tollow the contae of similar committed to jail for murder. It appeared from the evidence, that Jackson took with him, when he went to bathe, a gan, and that when Horn was in

is wasned on all sides by two mignly rivers; one the water he shot him. Horn had one dollar and consigned on all sides by two mignly rivers; one the water he shot him. Horn had one dollar and ten cents in his pocket, when his left home, and when his clothes were found the money had been taken from his pocket; supposed by Jackson. It is supposed that Jackson mudered his comrade while the mater for this small sum thomb it is how n the water for this small rum, though it is but

trial, which takes place at the next term of the Circuit Cont.-Galena Advertiser.

A HARD Law .--- A man named William Miller, who was imprisoned in Winchester jail, England, who was imprisoned in Winchester Jall, England, thirty-nine years ago, for debt, still remains con-fined on the same charge, though he has now be-come seventy-one years old. The last three years and eight months of this stay in Winchester jail

of the Legislature.

### no recollection of the like.

CRAYON PORTEASTS .- Personal notices of emi nent men are always interesting, and a volume containing sketches of great Americans must be day of August, it was especially valuable to every native of this country. Messrs. DeWitt & Davenport, of New York, have just issued a book entitled Crayon Sketches ; or, Off Hand Takings, from the pen of Geo. W. Bungay, Esq., of Boston, which we have not the slightes:

doubt, will prove a great hit. It contains carefully written descriptions of some of the most noticeable Poets, Preachers, Politicians, Prose-writers, &c., of our day, and so well are they touched off, that each one may be called a Pen-Daguerreotype. Moreover, the work is embellished with twenty capital steel engravings, any one of which is a graceful likeness. No American library can be complete without this work, which, from its fair, free and

frank style, will make a sensation. From the same publishers we have a new work entitled "Fifteen Minutes Around New York," by

G. G. FOSTER, which contains some excellent sketches of some of the peculiarities of Gotham .---It is one of the most entertaining publications of

the day. These publications may be obtained at the Drug Store of Dr. H. C. PORTER, agent for the publishets.

MISSOURI ELECTION .- The majority for Kennety (Whig,) over Benton (Dem.) in the First Congres signal District of Missouri is 1758. The St Louis sional District of Missouri, is 1758. The St. Louis Republican, says, " The returns by telegraph leave no reasonable doubt of the election of J G. Miller and Gilchrist Porter, the Whig candidates, in their respective districts, for Congress. The returns from the other districts, though not very numerous, indicate the re-election of Mr. Oliver, Sam Caruthers with intoxication, attempted to ride his horse into a and Lindley, all Whigs. We do not claim their bar-room of a hotel at Savanah, Ga, and when election as certain, but it looks that way? The prevented by the landlord, he drew a pistol and fired. He was arrested, placed in the guard-house,

Mr. Atchinson's time expiring in 1855.

GROWING CROPS-THE DROUGHT -- From the severly, and the complaints from Tennesses are of the four boats that left the ship only one resulted the island. During these fifteen days they sailed almost universal. In many portions, unless speed in the boats 660 miles. ily visited with rain, the crop of potatoes will be an entire failure.

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Temperance gains nothing, but loses its high character from being drabbled in the muddy pool of politics.

Resolved. To hold a fall Exhibition at Elv's Hall. Elmira, on Friday, the 15th day of September, for one day and evening.

A Premium List was made and ordered printed together with regulations and Committees, which can be obtained on application to any of the Officers of the Society.

A liberal Premium is offered on all the different kinds of Fruit, Flowers, Vegetables, Wines, &c. The following Committees were appointed : Committee on Fruit -- R. B. Van Valkenburg, Bath; H. Luce, Elmira; J. S. Bush, Tioga, Pa.; H. D. Rice, Elmira; G. D Williams, Corning.

Committee on Flowers.-C. L. Ward, Towarda, Pa.; L. M. Rextord, Binghamion; S. B. Rowley, Corning ; Mrs. L. Winton, Havana ; Miss A. A. not. Elmira.

Committee on Vegetables -A. I. Wyenkoop, Chemung ; Dr. N. Winton, Havana ; E. S. Sweet, Owe-go ; Col. Geo. Franham, Addison ; Silas Fordam, Factory ville.

Committee on Native Wines .- F. Hall, Elmira J. F. Donaldson, Pa.; Asher Tyler, Elmira; D. C. Cook, Bath; E. P. Brooks, Elmira. E. C. FROST, President.

F. HALL, Sec'y. pro. tem.

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT .- A very distressing accihave requested that cannon be fired from the shore, with a view of raising the dead to the surface of the water.

RUM's DOINGS -A man, named Chapman, mad complexion of the Legislature is not ascertained. fired. He was arrested, placed in the guard-nouse, but escaped through a window. He was, howev-lipon that depends the choice of a U.S. Senator, er, re-arrested, and fined seventy-five dollars for his murderous spree.

BURRING OF THE SRIP TOWNSEND -The ship statements which appear in our exchanges it would et at sea on the 15th of May, off the coat of Chili. seem that almost throughout the entire country the the passengers and crew escaped in the boats, and crops have suffered and are suffering from the ex- alter indescribable sufferings for fitteen days, and cessive drought. Ohio appears to have suffered the loss of twelve lives, tanded on Juan Fernandez.

A RELIC .- There was brought up, from the bot-NORTH CAROLINA -- The Democratic candidate wheel of an old cannon carriage, and it has been Suzze Raters in ILLINGS.—A single family in and eight motine of his stay in winchester jail Sangamon county, Ill, have 17,000 sheep, all of good blood. Sheep raising is a fine business in litinois. It is said that every farmer who has tried the Queen's prison, London, where he nows enjoys interesting to antiquaries.

Charlestown, Mass, on Saturday, from the effect of the bite of a mad dog. His agony was intense, and in the last stages of his disease on wielers to same in the last stages of his disease on wielers to same spasms that it was deemed necessary to handcuff him. He was a matried man.

TUMAL Society —Al a meeting of the Board of Of-ficers held pursuant to notice, at Elmira, on the 4th day of August, it was respectfully offer myself as a candidate for the office of Sheriff, at the next election ; and earnestly solicit your support. If, through your partiallity, I should be elected, f pledge myself to promptly and faithfully discharge the duties of the office. North Towanda, June 22, 1854

North Towanda, June 28, 1854.

MA ONIC.—The regular monthly Com-munications of UNION LODGE, No. 108, A.Y.M., are held Wednesday on or preceding the full moon, at 3 o'clock, P. M., at Masonic Hall, in

the borough of Towanda. The meeting for September will occur on Wed-nesday, September 6. Visiting brethren are invit-ed to attend. W. H. PERKINS, Socretary.

BIBLE UNION MEETING.—There will be a Bible Union Meeting held in the Baptist Church of East Smithfield, Pa, on the 7th September, commencing at 104 A. M. and continuing through the afternoon and evening. Distin-guished speakers are expected to be present and deliver addresses.

SHERIFF. To the Voters of Brdford County-Fellow Citizens-Through the solicitations of many friends-and not only that but from a desire I have for the Office of Sheriff-I ask it as a favor at your hands, for this is the first time I ever asked an office of any kind in County. And should I be favored with a majority of vour votes, I will use my best endeavors to give general ajisfaction. STEPHEN A. MILLS. North Towarda, Aug. 15, 1854. satisfaction.

NOTICE .- The Books of the Bradford County Agricultural Society, will be open containing three young ladies and two children, a for receiving Memberships, and the payment of the boy and girl. The parents are almost frantic, and annual fee of members, at the Court House, in the for receiving Memberships, and the payment of the Borough of Towands, on Monday evening of each week of September Court. Persons desiring to be-

THE ORWELL SELECT SCHOOL, RESUMES its sessions on Monday, the 11th of September.

In the classical, scientific and mathematical departments of this seminary, very desirable advantages, will be given to the studiously inclined, especially if well grounded in the all important elements tanght in our district schools. A faithful account will be kept of each student's attendance, conduct and scholarship, for the benefit rightfolly concern. Wyalasing J V Vanankin, A P Biles.

rightfolly concern. The school is not secarian, but free; and a class in Theology would always have been, right cheerfully, allowed its share of time and attention.

Taition, per term of 11 weeks : Filtion, per term of 11 weeks: Geography, grammar and arithmetic, \$3 00 Higher English, Latin and Greek languages, 5 90 No pupil received for less than one term. Payment in advance. Board may be obtained at from \$1 50 to \$2 00 per week.

C. HUNTINGTON Jr., Principal. Orwell, August 18, 1854. ROCK BALT.-A quantity of Tark's Island Salt for sale by BAULEY & NEVINS.

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Subpænas for the 2d week returnable on Monday, Sept. 11, at 10 o'clock A. M. : and for the 3d week n the following Monday Sept., 18th, at 10 o'clock AM.

All matters in the Quarter sessions and upon the Argument List, will be disposed of during the first week. ALLEN MCKEAN, Prot.

LIST OF JURORS drawn for Septermber Term, 1854.

SECOND WEEK. Standing Stone-Simon Stevens Herrick-L M Stevens, Allen Fuller Windham-Joseph Webster Albany-James Hatch Asylum-John F Dodge Troy twp-Samuel Thomas, R C Rockwell, Joseph Knights Uister-Geo W Russell Pike-Myron Stevens Wysox-Albert Lent Ridgberry-E F Howland, Wm Seely, J Hinchman Warren-John Murphey, J A Newman, D Folk

Tuscarora-Oliver Culver South Towanda-Miller Fox Athen twp-Silas Clark, Abel Preston, John Wat-

kins Jr. Sheshequin-J Bidlack, E Vough. U Horton Rome-F W Maynard, D Chaffee Springfield-J Voorish, F White, E Landon Canton-Irad Wilson, Thomas Wiliiams Jr Wells-Shubel Rowley Troy boro-Deloss Herrick Smithfield--Rufus Aldrich

THIRD WIKE. week of September Court. Fersons dearing to be come members, may do so at any time, by calling on Wm.Elwell, Esq., or the undersigned, at Towan-da. WM. C. BOGAR J. Sec. Ridgberry-H Hildreth, John Parcel, Oscar Larrison, Asa Farmsworth Pike-C W Reynolds Monroe-James Santee. Jared Woodruff Warren-Lyman Hinds Tuscarora-Hiram Taylor Rome-A M Waules

Orwell-E H Browning Asylum-R Barnes. C Strong, E Horton Burlington-H McKean, H Vosburg North Towanda-B Foster, A R Vincent Leroy-Seely Crofot Windham-J W Wilber

Sheshequin-David Newell Armenia-Levi Yeomans Towanda boro-E H Masor, HORSES & WAGONS FOR SALE

FETHE Subscribers, having completed their work, offer for sale five or six Span of Pine Young Horses, with Harness and Wagons. Any person desirous of purchasing such property, will find this an excellent opportunity. MEANS & EDWARDS, Towanda, July 20, 1854.