Capt. Luce, commander of the all land Apric, as picked up at sea, by an English reasy, and carried into Quebec, with eight of the passengers, and five of the crew. The following interesting statement

32 MECAPITALUCE'S STATEMENT.

Quepec, Satur lay, Oct. 14, 1854 E. K Collans-Dear Sir . It becomes my pain ful duty to inform you of the total loss of the Arth. under my command, with many lives; and I lear among them must be included your own wite, moment the ship your going down, wi hour ever expecting to see the habt of another day, to give you an account of the heart rending scene. -

The Arctic sailed figur Lavetporton Wednesday Sept. 20, at:11 A. M., with 233, passengers, and a strew of about 150. Nothing of spiceral note overtored until Wednisday, Sept. 27, when atmon, we were on the Banks, in lat. 46? 45 north, and tong 52° west, a coring west by compass.

The weather had been foggy during the day generally a distance of half or three quarters of a mile could be seen, but at intervals of a few min ties a very dense fog, followed by being sufficient-ly clear to see one or wo miles. At noon I left the deck for the purpose of working, out the post treathent we every one of us have received from sition of the ship. In about filteen simules I heard thim, during the time we have been on board his the cry of "Hard Surboard" from the officer of the decknot justed on deck and had just got out when I felt a crash forward, and at the same moment saw a sleamer under the starboard bow; at the next moment she struck against our guards, and passed ustern of as. The bows of the strange vessel seem ed to be literally cut or crushed off for full ten leet, and seeing that she must probably sink in a lew minutes, and taking a hasty glance at our own shop and believing that we, were comparatively uninjured, my first impulse was to endeavor to save the lives of those on board the sinking vesset. The

men left with one boat, when it was found that our own ship was leaking learfully. The engineers were set to work, being instructed to put on the steam pumps, and the lour deck pumps were worked by the passengers and crew and the ship headed for the land, which I judged to be about fifty miles cistant. I was compelled to leave my boat with the first officer and crew to take care of themselves.

Several inessegual attempts were made to stop the leak, by getting sails over the bows; but finding the leak gaining on us very fast, notwikstanding all our very painful efforts to keep her free, I. resolved to get the boats ready, and as many ladies and children placed in them as possible no sooner had the attempt been made than the firemen and others rushed into them in spite of oppo-

Seeing this state of things, I ordered the boats asropes in the bow and soon disappear in the fog -Another boat was broken down by persons rushing. at the dayits, and many were precipitated into the sea and drowned. This occurred while I had been engaged in getting the starboard guard boat ready, and placed the second officer in charge, when the same learful scene as with the first boat was being enacted—men leaping from the top of the rail 20 feet, crushing and maiming those who were in the boat. I then gave orders to the second officer to tet go, and row after the ship, keeping under or near the stern, to be ready and take on board women and children, as soon as the fire was out and the engines stopped. My attention was then drawn to the other quarter boat, which I found broken down, but hanging by one tackle. A rush was made for her also, and some filteen got in, and cut the tackle, and were soon out of sight. I found that not a seamen was left on board, nor a carpenter, and we were without any tools to assist us in building a raft, as our only hape. The only officer left was Mr. Dorian,the third mate, who aided me, with the assistance of many pastengers, who deserve great praise for their cooliess and energy in doing all in their power up to the very last moment be-

The Chief Engineer, with a part of his assistants, had taken down our smallest deck boat, and before the ship went down pulled away, with about fifteen persons.

We had succeeded in getting the fore and main-

yard and two top-gallant yards overboard, and such to be lost in getting the spars lashed together to form a raft, to do which, it became necessary to get the life boat, (our only remaining boat.) into

This being accomplished, I saw Mr Dorian, the ing the ship, hoping still to get most of the women considerable progress in collecting the spars, when an alarm was given that the ship was sinking, and

In an instant about 43 P. M., the ship went down, carrying every soul on board with her. I soon found mysell on the surface, after a brief struggle with my own helpless child in my arms, heavy seas.

when again I felt myself impelled downwards to a great depth, and before I reached the surface a second time, had nearly perished, and lost the hold of my child. As I again struggled to the surface of the water, a most awful and heartrending scene presented itself to my view-over two hundred men, of every kind, calling on each other for help, and scene may God preserve me from witnessing

again.

I was in the act of trying to save my child when a poriion of the paddle box came rushing up edgewise, just grazing my head, talling with its whole weight upon the head of my darling child. Another moment I beheld him lightess in the water. I in company with eleven others; one, however, soon left for another piece, finding that it could not support so many. Others remained until they more! were one by one relieved by death. We stood in the water at a temperature of 45°, up to our knees, fate of their companions to have been caused by and frequently the sea broke directly over us— We soon separated from our friends on other parts of the wreck, and passed the night, each one of us expecting every hour would be our last.

At last the wished for morning came, surrounding us with a dense log—not a living soul to be n but our own party-seven men being left. In the course of the morning we saw some water casks and other things belonging to our ship, but nothing that we could get to afford us any relief.

Our raft was rapidly settling, as it absorbed

About noon Mr. S M Woodnerr, of New-York. was relieved by death. All the others now began to suffer very severely for want of water, except Mr. George F ALLEN and myself. In that respect we were very much favored, although we had not and child, Miss Wilson, a little boy a drop of water on the raft. The day continued son, Jr., the pilot, George Barritt the udge, we had a clear horizon for about half an hour, and nothing could be seen but water and stroyed, with her cargo of 3,000 bales of cotton. y. Night came on thick and deary, with our inds made up that neither of us would again see the light of another day. Very soon three more of Green, of Litchfield township, was discovered our suffering party were relieved by death, leaving banging by a cord from the ratter of his dwelling Mr. Aller, a young man, and myself. Feeling it seems that the deceased was in trouble in regard myself getting exhausted, I now sat down for the to the domestic affairs, and not living happily with first time, about eight o'clock in the evening, on a his wife tried the bottle as a shield; that failing on trunk, which providentially had been found on Tuesday of this week he tried the last remedy, the wreck. In this way I slept a little throughout death. Coroner Baran, was sent for, who at once

the night, and became somewhat refreshed.

hausted. In about a quarter of an hour the ligh sappeared to the cast of us. Soon after dayligh disappearent to the east of us. Soon and dayight to be northwest, the log filler of the northwest, the log filler of the properties apparently to be but in a diott time the legented to have changed be course and again we were doomed to disapparently to the properties and again we were doomed to disapparently to the properties and the course and the properties and the course they have been seen and rescued by their

Shortly after we had given up all hopes of being rescued by the burk, a ship we discovered to the east of us, sieering directly for us. We now watched her with the most intense anxiety as she approached. The wind changing, caused her to alie her course several points. About noon they for unately discovered a man on a rafenear them, and succeeded in saving him by the second materings in the succeeded in saving him by the second materings in the saving him by the saving him him, when he was not missing a tope rase around him, when he was not on board-salely. This man saved proved to be a Frenchman, who was a passenger on board the steamer which we came in othsion with He informed the Captain that others were near

on pieces of the week; and, zoing alou, he saw us and three others.' We were the first to which the may was sent, and safety taken on board about 3 1º M. The next was Mr. James Smith, of Mississippi, second-class passenger, "The others aved were five of our firemen. The ship proved to be the Cambria, of this part, tran Glasgow, bound to Montreal, Capt John Russel, who cammanded the burk lesse Stevens, and was rescued by Capt. Nye of the Pacific: Of Cam. RUSSERT II Would scancely be possible to say enough in his praise for the kind treatment we every one of us have received from ship. His own comforts he gave up in every sespect for our relief Rev Mr WALKER and and another gentleman, who were passengers by the Cambria, have been onceasing in their en deavors to promote our comfort. To them, and to ill on board, we shall ever owe a debt of gratitude

or their unbounded kindness to us.

From the Frenchman who was picked up, we earned that the steamer with which we came in ollision was the screw steamer Vesta, from St. Pierre, bound for and belonging to Grenville, France As near as we could learn, the Vesta, was steering cast southeast, and was crossing our cours boats were cleared, and the first officer with FIX two points, with all sails set, wind west by south Her anchor stock, about seven by four inches square was driven through the bows of the Arche, about eighteen inches above the water line, and an mmense hole had been made, at the same instant, by the floke of the anchor, about two feet below the water line, raking fore and alt the plank, and finally breaking the chains, leaving the stock remaining in and through the side of the Arctic or it is not unlikely that, as so much of her bows had been crushed in, that some of the heavy longitudinal pieces of iron running through the ship may have been driven through our side, causing the loss of our ship, and, I fear, hundreds of most valuable

I have safely arrived at Quebec, and I am lef without a penny in the world with which to help With sincere gratitude to those from whom I have received such unbounded kindness since I tern to be kept in readiness until order could be have been providentally thrown among them, restored; when, to my dismay, I saw them cut the am about to seperale to go to New York-a home of sorrow.

I learned from the Doctor, at quarantine, las evening, that the Vesta had reached St. John with several passengers from the Arctic, but could not learn the particulars. As soon as I can get on ashore I shall make arrangements to leave for New-York with the least possible delay.

I take the steamer tof Montreal this afternoon.

I am, very respectfully, Your obedient servant

JAMES C. LUDE. Capt Luce left Montreal Monday morning, for Yew York. When the train from the North reached Troy, nearly five thousand people had collected in the Depot at that city to greet him, and it was with great difficulty that he was transferred to the Hudson River Railroad cars, on which the Superintendent had generously set apart a car for his use

and that of his friends He was met at Troy by Mr

S H Fearing, his brother-in law. Accompanying him were Mr. Geo, F. Allen, of New York, Mr. James Smith, of Natchez, Miss., 2-Wm. H. English, and Ferdinand Keyn, a young German who was 3-George G. Dunn,

rescued with him. As soon as Capt. Luce was seated, he was greeted by scores and hundreds of people, who insisted on shaking him by the hand Several lacies came in with daguerreotypes of their lost friends, to as certain if he could recognize them, and give them

any intelligence of their faie. At all the stations where he stopped, Capt. 1. was greeted with cheers, and when the train reach other small spars and material as we could collect, ed Yonkers, the place of his residence, he found when I was fully convinced that the ship must go two long lines of citizens formed, through which he down in a very short time, and not a moment was walked, receiving warm congratulations and hearty

PROSPECT FOR THE SAFETY OF OTHERS. "I think it quite possible," said Capt. Luce, and not at all improbable that we will hear of the Third Officer in charge of the boar, taking care to safety of others. At this reason, most of the vesteep the oars on board to prevent them from leaves sels that pass near the spot are outward bound; and sels that pass near the spot are outward bound; and Leee no reason why others may not have been Bicked up, the same as I and my companions were. After the gale, however, of the Saturday following I think there was no possible chance for any who the boat was shoved off without pars or anything to were on pieces of wreck to be saved. They must help themselves with; and when the ship sank the boats, boat had got clear, probably an eighth of a mile to however, would ride out of the gale in safety, and might have been picked up days afterwards; and provided the boats were properly managed, by having her head kept to the sea, I do not see why the occupants need suffer ma erially from the

SINKING OF A SKIFF FERRY BOAT -This morning a sail calamity occurred in the river opposite the steamboat landing, the particulars of narrated below. It appears that as the skiff ferry-boat dock on this side of the river to Green Island. somen and children struggling together amidst pieces loaded, or rather over loaded, with seventeen persons, residents of this city, was conveying its in imploring God to assist them. Such an appalling mates across the river, it capsized near the middle of the stream, throwing the passengers into the water. Many of them could not swim, and their screams for assistance attracting the attention of persons on shore; eyery effort was made to rescue hem from the danger of their situation, but in vain The distance from slipre prevented the arrival of the boats dispatched in time to render any very succeeded in getting on to the top of the paddle box, effectual service. Out of the seventeen persons in

> order to prevent the swell of the steamer Alice which was passing at the time, from overflowing the skiff and wetting their clothes.
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> As soon as the boat capsized, the greatest con-

> sternation prevailed among the persons in the water, and those who could not swim clung to those who could with a death-like tenacity, and thus several who are known to been good swimmers perished.—From the Trou times. Oct. 13.

THE BURNING OF THE STEAMER PRINCESS.-Baltimore, Monday, Oct. 16.—The totalloss of life by he burning of the steamer Princess, on the Missis zippi, a tew days since, was as follows: Mrs. Wise and child, Miss Wilson, a little boy, Andy Thompa drop of water on the tait, The day continued two negro women, and tiffeen hands and slaves be to the boat and the same had a sleep horizon for about half an longing to the boat. The boat was entirely de-

Spicipe -On Tuesday last the body of Jas the night, and became somewhat refreshed.

About an hour before daylight—now Friday, the examination by Jury declared that the deceased 29th—we saw a vessel's light near to us. We all met this death by suicide, caused by hanging him. three of us exerted ourselves to the nimest of our self by the neek, from a rafter of his dwelling. He gave the proposition some little attention, but only strength in hading her, until we became quiet ex. leaves a wife and two children.—Athens Gazette.



Bradford Aleporter.

E. O. GOODRICH, EDITOR.

Towanda, Saturday, October 21, 1854.

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55 50 per imbut-siffuld within the Year 50 cents with the large of the deducted for each pud setting the deducted. No paper sent over two years, nuless paid for. A principal waste, for square of tentifies 130 cents for the lifet into 25 cents for each subsequent intertion. first ihld "Docuits for each subsequent insection come as the first ihld "Docuits for each subsequent insection."
IP Office at the "Union Block," north side of the Public Equire, next door to the Bradford Hotel." Entrance between easts. Adams' and Elwell's law offices.

_____ Brate Election.

We have but little to add to the returns published ast week. The deleat of the Democratic party has been complete and overwhelming. There are very law Counties where a portion, if not the entire, Independent tickets have been successful. Polloca will probably have 40 000 majority-Black and Morr, also being elected by very large majorities The Legislature is in great doubt. In the Senate

there is nominally a Democratic majority of one-in the House, an Auti-Nebraska majority of 12 or 15 It is utterly impossible to make any classification upon old party lines-Democrats having been eleced in the strongest Whig, and Whigs in the strong est Democratic Counties.

The Congressmen elected, are as follows: 1-T. B. Florence, D. ;13-Asa Packer, D. 14-G. A. Grow, D.* 15-J. J. Pierce, In. D. 2-J. R. Tyson, W. -Wm, Wilward, W. 6-Lemuel Todd, In. D. 4...J. Broome, A. John Cadwalader, D. 17-D. F. Robinson, W. 18-John E. Edie, W .. 6-1. Hickman, D. 6—S Bradshaw, W.•

8—J. Glancy Jones, D.

9—A. E. Roberts, W.•

21—David Ritchie, W.• 9—A. E. Roberts, W. | 21—Bavia Kenle, W. | 10—John C. Kunkel, W. | 12—8. A. Purviance, W. | 11—J. H. Campbell, W. | 23—John Alison, W. | 12—H. M. Fuller, W. | 24—C. B. Curtis, D. | 25—John Dick, W. | 24.

An'ı Nebraska men. Whigs..... 15 Ind. Democrats..... American...... 1 Nebraska men...... 4
Demccrats...... 7 Anti-Nebraska men.. 21

Ohio and Indiana.

In these States the Anti-Nebraska victory is even more signal than in Pennsylvania. In the former, every member of Congress is Anti-Nebraska, and in the latter all but two. The following

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Off	10.
1-Timothy C. Day,	11-V. B. Horton,
2-J. Scott Harrison,	12-Sam. Golloway,
3-Lewis D. Campbell.	13-John Sherman,
	14-Philemon Bliss,
5-Richard Mott.	15 Wm. R. Sapp,
	16-Edward Ball,
	17-Chas. J. Albright
	18-Benj. F. Leiter,
	119-Edward Wade.
	20-Joshua R. Giddi
	A Bingham

INDIANA. 5-Lucian Barbour. 7-Harvey D. Scott, -Daniel Mace. 9-Schuyler Colfax. 4-David P. Holloway, 5-William Cumback. -Samuel Brenton,

The Fair.

We publish on our outside a list of premiums awarded at the second Annual Exhibition of the Bradford County Agricultural Society, held at this place the 5 h and 6th inst. This annual display may now be said to be an established institution of the County. This year's display was very fair, and attracted an immense crowd of visitors. The display of Farm products, though lessened in variety by the severe drought of the past summer, was very creditable. The display of caule was unusnally fine, and demonstrates that our farmers are beginning to pay proper attention to this important branch of farming.

The arrangements for the Fair were very conrenient and ample, and the receipts largely exceeded those of last year.

Official Vote of Susquehanna.

The official vote of Susquehanna county is as fallows:--

Governor-Pollock, 2819; Bigler, 2126. Judge-Black, 2133; Smyeer, 1057; Baird, 1319. Canal Commissioner-3521; Daisie, 1068. Congress-Grow, 3269.

Representatives-Lathrop, 4339; Turrell, 2133; Surdevant.# 2572.

Sheriff-Hollister, * 2726; Mumford, 2132. Prothonotary-Wells,* 2584; Williams, 2045. Register & Recorder-Chapman,* 2790; Glidden

Commissioner-Smith, # 2611; Stanley, 1972. Auditor-Beebe, 2074. Coroner - Dix, 2057.

Prohibitory Liquor Law-For a Prohibitory Law,

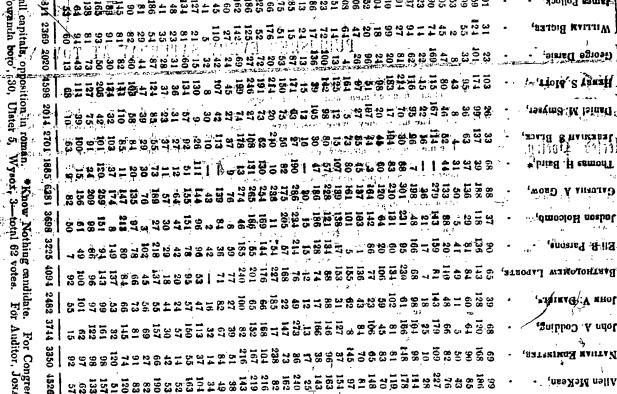
2640; Against, 1525.

*Independent.

ELECTION OF U. S. SENATORS .- In the Vermont Legislature on Saturday last, Hon. Jacob Collamer, Whig, and for eix years prior to 1849 a member of the House, was chosen a U. S. Senator for a full term of six years from the 4th of March next. ed, and give evidence of considerable ability. We Lawrence Brainard, a Free Soiler was chosen to wish the publisher ample soccess serve out the unexpired balance of Upham's term. vice Samuel S. Phelps, who held under a Governor's appointment.

Amongst the cattle displayed at our County Fair, those entered by Messrs. POMEROY, of Troy, attracted considerable attention. These gentlemen are engaged in the very laudable undertaking of rearing and purchasing full blooded cattle, for the purpose of improving the stock of the western part of the county-in which they certainly deserve encouragement.

THE PURCHASE OF CUEA. - The N. Y. Express says it has it from authentic sources that Mr. Soule has been renewing the offer to Spain for the purchase of Cuba; and that he agreed to give more than \$100,000,000, the sum said to have been ten dered during President Polk's administration. The to reject it.



NOVEMBER ELECTIONS -- On the 7th of Novem | Late and Important from Europe! ber New York, New Jersey, Illinois, Michigan and Wiscansin are to elect 54 members of Congress.-In New York and Michigan State officers are to be chosen; in Illinois a State Treasurer and County officers, and Legislatures in all the States except Illinois. The Massachusetts annual election and election for eleven members of Congress is to be on the 13th. In Minnesota a Legislature is to be

REMAINS OF GEN. BARNARD.—The ceremonies of removing the remains of General Isaac D. Barnard from their present resting place in the Oaklands Cemetery, in West Chester, will take place on has invited the 1st Div. P. V. under his command of the scene of the Arctic's wreck. to accompany him and participate in the ceremonies.

elected some day in November.

PROHIBITION - Returns have been received from the thirty-three counties to be heard from, it is believed that there will be'a majority for the lawsome who appear to be well informed in the matter, The Schooner had been dispatched from St. John's think that the majority for the law will be large. - on the 4th of Oct., by the American Consul, with We think it doubtful.

CURIOUS COINCIDENCE.—It is a curious fact, that simultaneously with the loss of the Arctic, with the family of Mr. E. K. Collins, the Arctic being also owned by Me Collins, we were called on to record the loss of the steamer E. K. Collins, on Lake Erie, by fire, with upwards of thirty lives.

Hon. Luther Kidder, formerly, for a number of years, a member of the State Senate from Luzerne county, and subsequently President Judge of the Schuylkill district, died at his residence in Wilkesbarre last week, aged about 45. He was an able lawyer, and a much respected citizen.

Col. H B WRIGHT, in the Luzerne district, is defeated, by Foller by some 2006 majority.-The Col. will probably now be able to decide whether he is fortunate or unfortunate in representing a District adjoining to Mr. Wilmor's.

It our friend CHARE, will have a little pa tience we will attend to his case. In the meantime, will be permit us to sympathise with him, and to suggest that the result of the election has rendered the further prosecution of the Sabbath-concocted expenses.

Mr M M. Poneroy has commenced the publication of a paper catted the " Atheus Gazette," which takes the place of the Athenian. The numbers which have reached us, are very neatly print-

THE SOUTH CAROLINA ELECTION .- COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 14.-The returns of the Congressional election show the re election of the present delegation to represent the State:—First District—John Mc-Queen, Second--Wm. Aiken; Third-L. M. Kein; Fourth-Prestor. S. Brooks; Fifth-James L. On Sixth-W. W. Royce, all being State Rights men. It is probable that there is a majority in the lower branch of the Legislature, in tavor of giving the election of Presidential Elector to the people.

ESCAPE FROM JAIL .- Troy, Monday, Oct. 16 .-Mr. Nelson, late Postmaster at Keeseville, and editor of the Gazette, who was in jail there for robing the mail, escaped last night by the aid of a at the most northern extremity of America. saw and rope,—cutting away one of the bars and letting himself down by the window. He was to have been tried at the United States District Court at Albany this week.

A CATHOLIC PRIEST TARRED AND FRATHERED .-

DOWNFALL OF SEBASTOPOL!

and the Allied Arniles!

The American steamer Bultic, Capt. Comstock, reached New York at 5 o'clock, Monday afternoon, having left Liverpool on the 4th of October, at 9 50 winds throughout the passage, and on the 6th and the necountered heavy wasterly with the passage, and on the 6th and the necountered heavy gales, accompanied by 8 inches from stern to blow. This being the smallsevere squalls from S. S. W. to N. N. W., with lest one in the pile, we forbear comment, lest the heavy seas.

Cometery, in West Chester, will take place on for which we are indebted to the Purser, that on Athens Gazette.

Thursday next, the 19th inst. Maj Gen. Patterson Thursday last the Baltic, passed within five miles

bearing S. W. by W. 70 miles, fell in with and boarded the English Schooner John Clemens, who reported the total less of the steamship Aictic onthe 27th Sept., by collision a French war steamer, which 207 were from lever.

both sinking in a short time. Was furnished

At Savannah, on Thursday last, there were three thirty counties, in which the vote for and against a both sinking in a short time. Was furnished prohibitory liquor, law stand about equal. In the the statement of the second officer of the Arctic, there were 8 deaths, and at Augusta, on the same who with sixteen of the passengers and twentynine of the crew alone appears to have been saved. directions to craise about the vicinity of the accident for a torinight, but up to this date had found no trace of the boats or other material of either ship, excepting the flag stoff of the Arctic.
"At the time of obtaining the above information,

the Baltic was within five miles of the position assigned the Arctic, at the time of the accident, by her second officer

The Baltic brings 222 cabin passengers, among whom are Rev. Dr. Bedell and his wife, John Van Buren, Hon J. Phillips Phonix, and family. Rev. E L Magoon, the family of Mr. Charles Butter, and others. The news by this arrival is of the utmost interes

and importance.

One of the most sanguinary battles of modern times has been fought, and Sebastapot has fallen! The facts, as far as known, are that a battle took place on the river Alma-the French and English, with a loss of two thougand eight hundred killed and wounded, stormer the Russian enfrenchments, and drove the enemy back. The Russians appear to have made a stand on the Katscha, and another battle was fought there, the 23d Sept., resulting in the deleat of the Russians, who were pursued by the allies to the landward walls of Sebastopol.— More flyhting took place under the walls. On the 25th, Fort Constantine was invested by sea and tand, and after an obstinate defense, was carried by storm. The allies then bombarded the city and the fleet. The Russian ships-of-the-line were burned and sunk; the remaining forts were carried one after another, eight hundred guns were silenced, twenty two hundred prisoners were ta-Waverly programme unnecessary? It won't pay ken, and the Russian lose, in dead and disabled, is estimated at not less than 18,000 in Sebastapol alone. In the midst of this tremen lous havoc, Menscrikoff, with the shattered remains of his force, retired into a position in the inner harbor. and threatened to fire the town and blow up th remaining ships unless the victors would grant him an honorable capitulation. The allied Generals de manded his unconditional surrender, and, in the

> surrendered, and that the French and English flags waved over Sebastopol. LATEST - Menschikoff has surrendered.

name of humanity, gave him six hours for consid-

eration. The six hours had not expired when the

last advices left, but it was rumored that he had

FRANCE AND ENGLAND DEMAND EXPLANATIONS OF THE UNITED STATES !- The Paris correspondent of the usually well-informed Independence Eagle, un der date Sept. 28 says;

"There is an on dit here respecting a joint note sent by France and England to the Cabinet of Washington, requiring explanation engagement en tered into between the United States and Russia, especially with regard to the nature and conditions of tend to the duties of his appointment, at his office. an acquisition said to be made by the Government in the borofest Towanda, on Wednesday the 15th day of November, A. D. 1854, at 1 o'clock P. M.—

Mr. Soule -The Courier des Etas-Unis con tains a letter from M. Gailiardet, in which it is stated that at Lyons, Mr. Soule was followed by an agent of the police, until he became quite out of patience, and faced the spy and called him to ac-Bangor, Monday, Oct. 16.—Rev. Mr. Basset, a Roman Catholic prices of this place, was tarred and feathered and ridden on a rail, at Ellsworth, on Saturday evening. He had been previously threatlice of the department.

In the Reporter of the 1st, we saw a challenge from Mr Bull for any farmer of Bradford Co. Great Battle between the Russians the table of the Reporter. It measured 11 3 4 an apple, but we have one on our table, a Golden Pippin raised by Julius Tozer of Athens, which measures 12 1-2 inches in cucumference; and 6 12 mohes from stem to blow, perfectly sound— When Towarda starts any more such Bull stories,

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KATURE REMINITER,

we shall take pleasure in out measuring them. Since the above was brought in we were ore Reporter gets no more. Should any one send us a It will be seen from the following memorandum, bushel such, we will try and pocket the manit.

GRESS OR THE YELLOW FEVER .- Baltimore "On Thursday, the 12th at 2 P. M., Cape Race Monday, Oct 16.—The Southern mail as late as due from all points is received

The total number of deaths at New Orleans dury ing the week ending the 8th inst, was 358, of

day, three.

THANK-GIVING .- Several States have set apart a day for thanksgiving. The Governor of Kennicky and the Governor of Maine has designated the 30 to of November as Thanksgiving day. In Maryland, the 23d of November is fixed upon.

DIED.

In Williamsport, Pa., September 22, 1854, Mart FRANCES, infant daughter of E. Reed and Mary Frances Myer, aged two months and twenty-two

Orphan's Court Sale.

IN pursuance of an order from the Orphan's Count of Bradford County, there will be exposed to public sale at a small building or shantee, on the premises, at one o'clock in the afternoon, of Tuesday the 21st day of November next, the following described Real Estate, to wit:—The South half of a lol of land situated in Burlington twp., in said County, formerly purchased by contract by Joseph H. Dulley and John Sweeney, of Stephen Pierce, and the whole lot being bounded, beginning at a post, the south east corner of John G. Blakeslee's land, thence south 152 7-16 perches to the northeast corner of a lot, heretofore conveyed to Abiram Pierce, thence west 101 perches to a post, thence north 152 7-10 perches to a post, and thence east 101 perches to the place of beginning—containing in the whole 96 acres and 63 square rods of land, and the part to be sold being the south ealf of the above described lot, with about ten acres partly improved, and the above named small building or shantes thereon crected. Which said lot so to be sold, is of the estate of the late Geo. Shayler, dec'd. OLIVE SHAYLOR, Administratriz.

Burlington, Oct. 16, 1854.

Auditor's Notice.

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph Kingshery,

Deceased THE undersigned having been appointed an Auditor, by the Orphan's Court of Bradford Co.
upon exception filed to the Record partial account of the execution of the last will and testament of Joseph Kingsbery dec'd, w.il attend to the duties of his appointment, at his office in the boro of Towanda, on Monday the 18th day of November next, at one o'clock P. M. When and where all person interested are requested to attend.

D'A. OVERTON, Auditor. Oct. 13, 1854,

Auditor's Motice. In the Matter of the Estate of Rackel Cranmer,

Deceased. THE undersigned appointed en Auditor, by the Orphan's Court of Bradford County, upon exception filed to the final account of the Administration of the estate of Rachel Cranmer dec'd., will atof which all persons interested will please take not tice.

D'A. OVERTON, Auditor.

Oct. 13, 1854. Executor's Notice. A LL persons indebted to the estate of Arenath Ladd, dec'd., late of Albany twp., are hereby requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against said estate, will please pre-

Oct. 13, 1854.