Arrest of a Kidnapper at Worcester. Vote for Supreme Judge---Official.

Pollock's majority 37,007; Mou's majority 190,-

Total, 167,001 204 008 274,074

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Adams,	1952	914	134
Allegheny,	5351	4313	570
Armstrong,	1932	783	166
Beaver,	1460		129
Bedford,	2053	1238	. 83
Berks,	8356	2474	279
Blair,	1445	487	220
Bradford,	2701	2014	188
Bucks,	5148 2374	2818 1656	266 118
Butler,	1705		8:
Carbon,	1229		78
Centre,	2133	319	234
Chester,	4564	3726	. 26
Clarion,	2103		198
Clearfield,	1391		90
Clinton,	948	305	11-
Columbia,	2147	431	7:
Crawford,	2609	1660	17
Cumberland,	2651	1068	20
Dauphin,	2292		25
Delaware,	1581	1379	
Elk,	314		3.
Erie,	2389		16
Fayette,	2354		33
Franklin,	2761		21
Folton,	1972		13
Greene, Huntingdon,	1416		19
Indiana,	1223		11
Jefferson,	945		14
Juniata,	1176		3
Lancaster,	- 4738		55
Lawrence,	996	1566	9
Lebanon,	1590	1401	12
Lehigh,	3092		12
Luzerne,	4297		35
Lycoming,	2274		24
McKean,	469		
Mercer,	2513		3
Mifflin,	1292 1894		2
Monroe, Montgomery,	5530		19
Montour,	948		3
Northampton,	3785		23
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Perry,	1462		18
Philadelphia,	25446	5 5872	221
Pike,	631		
Pottor,	639		2
Schuylkill,	5377		34
Somerset,	1451		11
Susquehanna,	2133		13
Sullivan,	407		1
Tioga,	1402		14
Union,	1849		12
Venango, Warren,	1048		5
Washington,	3509		23
Wayne,	1769		7
Westmbrland,	3927		24
Wyoming,	857		7
York,	4612	731	40
Total, Black's majo	167,010 ority over B		120,5

Great Fire in Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 28, A most destructive fire oc-

entred in this city about two o'clock this morning, entailing a loss of considerably over a one million It originated in the stable attached to the New

Fingland Hotel, destroying the hotel and the entire square on the hill where it stood.

The following are among the lossess: -A. & C. Loch, clothing dealers, stock lost. Cook & Althen, clothing dealers: Wendell, druggists: Treat & Edwards, a heavy stock of groceries and liquors; Bishop, Kensington & Co., liquors; Melhinch & Stillman, commission agents George Sprague, groceries and liquors, a heavy stock; most of the above lost all their books and papers.

The fire crossed James street, consuming the St. Charles Hotel, and the entire row of buildings from the Canal to Superior street, occupied as fol-

Chamberlin and Crawford, forwarders, books saved. The Cleveland Custom House, books and papers in a vault, but supposed to be destroyed. A N. Gray, iron dealer; the Board of Trade room;

Wilhert and McDowell's, a large stock of grocer ies; W. Bingham & Co., iron dealers, a heavy loss; with several clothing stores. The flames then crossed Superior lane, entirely

destroying Oviati's block, occupied by L. F. & S. Burgess, grocers and liquor dealers, a heavy stock; J. Morrison, broker, in whose safe was \$20,000 in bank notes, supposed to be consumed, a. the safe was exposed to fierce flames from 25 tons of tallow Several other stores, with their entire stocks

were also consumed The insurance is heavy, but the amount has not

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WORCESTER, Monday, Oct. 30.

Thomas Sims and Anthony Burns, was discovered

"booked" at the American House, in this city,

yesterday, and immediately posted throughout the

movements. He flourished a pistol at them and

threatened to use it, whereupon a warrant was is sued, and he was immediately arrested, and this forenoon brought before the Police Court charged

The case was postponed two weeks, and he was required to give bonds for his appearance. A large

and excited crowd gathered around the Court room and it became evident that Butman's life was in

danger, Mr. Geo. F. Hoar, Free-Soiler, and son of

the venerable Samuel Hoar, who was driven out

of South Carolina, appealed to the crowd to let the

kidnapper go in safety out of the city. The crowd

gave way, and Butman, occompanied by a strong

guard, went to the depot, followed by the popu-

lace, where the colored men fell upon him, and would undoubtedly have taken his life but for the

interference of Martin Stowell, James A Howland.

Mr. Hoar, Rev. W. Higginson and Stephen S. Fos

ied by Mr. Higginson, and thus escaped with his

pelted with rotten eggs and stones, and was kicked

and beaten almost to death. He promised never to

visit Woreester again, and probably will not. He

Accident on the G. W. Canada Railroad.

vesterday on the Great Western Railroad of Cana-

da, occurred through the bursting of the head of the

cylinder, which threw the train ont of time After

a delay of two hours the train proceeded at the

rate of twenty miles an hour, and when near Cha-

tham in a dense fog, came in collision with a grav-

The locomotive of the express cars was overturn-

ed, and crushed two cars (first and second class)

into splinters. Almost every one in the second-

class car was either killed or woonded-and in all

twenty-three men, eleven women and eleven chil-

dren were killed, and twenty one men and twen-

ty women and children injured-one half of them,

SECOND DESPATCH]

KANSAS .- A Correspondent of the Ledger, a gen-

tleman who left that city with Governor Reeder, writes from Fort Leavensworth on the 12th inst.,

and has already showed his determination to exe.

who had been fighting each other. Our correspon-

Nicholas Beenan, who murdered Mr. and Mrs.

Wyckam on Long Island, has been convicted of

the offence, and sentenced to be hung on the 15th of December next. The prisoner displayed great

callousness and insensibility during his trial and,

when the sentence of death was pronounced by the Indge, he replied: "Thank you, sir," with an

awful affectation of politeness, "and I will leave

Many private families in New York, are

be bought in Massachusetts for 25 to 30 cents per

two of the wounded have since died.

Buffalo, October 28 -The accident reported

missiles thrown at the carriage, and Butman

Butman was hastened into a carriage, accompan-

Majority against the law, 5,168.

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Bradford Reporter.

E. O. GOODRICH, EDITOR.

Towanda, Saturday, November 4, 1854.

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tents are videous the Braddowl Hotel. Entrance he ween Square, next door to the Bradford Hotel. Entrance betwee essrs. Adams' and Elwell's law offices.

Disunion.

The late elections have alarmed the Washington Union. The confident and defiant tone it has been accustomed to assume, is giving way before the popular voice. It now parades the last resort of Slavery-pretended danger to the Union. It has laid down three results as likely to sever the con-1889 federacy, one of which is, whenever an united North shall refuse admission to a State because of the recognition of Slavery in its Constitution. The National Intelligencer rebukes the treasonable cal-5789 culations of the Union in a sensible and truthful article in which occurs the following paragraph:-

"The overwhelming reverses which the passage of the Nebraska law has brought upon the Admin-istration party in the non-slave holding States have 20570 set the Washington Union to "calculating the chan-458 ces of the continuance of the Federal Union." This 5550 is a wretched business for any journal, but worse than all for the official journal and organ of the 1642 Government. Blighted ambition has driven many 1525 a man to treason, but we entreat our official neigh bor to leave all calculations of the value of the Un-1576 ion, and all speculations upon the nature of the events which are to destroy it, if they shall ever occur, to inveterate nullifiers and abolitionists, who "pant for the dissolution of the Union as the hart panieth for the water brooks." We hold it little ess than treason even to "imagine the death of the Union." .

It has been uniformly the custom of the South 339 when their arrogant pretensions have been opposed, to threaten to dissolve the Union-while their Northern adjuncts and tools, took up the cry of woll," and began to calculate the danger. So often has this been done, that the North has become accustomed to it, and has begun in turn to consider the probabilities of such an event, and Asa O. Butman, the notorious kidnapper of which section would be the loser thereby. The investigation has shown that the South has all to lose, and nothing to gain, by a dissolution of the city. In the evening a vigilance committee of citizens surroun 'ed the hotel and watched Butman's Union. The value of their peculiar property itself, depends in a great measure, upon the security which a continuance of the Union gives.

> The occupation of the Union savers and of those who think to alarm the North by pretended danger to the Union, is gone. The patriotism of that sec tion, will abide by the Union to the last, and to a sacred observance of the Compromises of the Conthe destruction of either-but when our Southern brethren see fit to go out of the Union, because Slavery shall not be nationalized, they will be al lowed to depart. Such a result there is no danger to apprehend. The South is too well aware of the advantages they reap from the Union-they will continue to bluster and threaten, but they have no of their human chattles, carries their mails, fortifies | slaves terribly crushed their seaports, and bears the burdens of the govern mental taxation.

Conviction of Beale. - The trial of Beale, of Philadelphia, for an alledged rape on Miss Mudge, erminated in the jury finding a verdict of guilty, and recommending him to mercy. The punishment for the offence is confinement at hard labor, for not less than two, nor more than twelve years. David Paul Brown, Esq., counsel for Beale, filed

fifeen reasons for a new trial; amonst others, that the verdict was against the law and evidence; that the jury was prejudiced by irrelevant statements, ed. Many citizens have fled the place. and did not find their verdict on the evidence adduced before the court; that they indulged in liquor during the trial, that some of the jury declared their minds were made up before hearing the evidence. The argument of the counsel'will commence on Friday next, before the Court, in banc.

PROGRESS AND PREJUDICE .- De Witt and Daven-The deaths were mainly among the emigrants. port have sent us a new work, fresh from the pro-The horrors of the scene were beyond description. lific pen of Mrs. Gore, who, we are glad to say, has many readers among us. It may appear Hamilton, C. W., October 28th .- The latest accounts from the scene of the collision state that strange that we should rejoice in the success of a forty-eight persons were killed instantly, and that mere novel writer, but being compelled to admit that the popular taste "ever runneth thitherward," Burralo, October 28 -It is impossible to get it is merely matter of gratulation that works such full particulars of this terrible railroad catastrophe, as every day published works from which the and the reports are so contradictory, that it is unreader derives neither advantage or profit, it merely certain whether the first-class passenger escaped is wise in the press to call attention to those which es long, in the centre of which he fastended a small uninjured. One report stated that a number the are calculated to afford both. To all novel readers upright stick, about eight inches long, and on the first-class passengers were among the killed and wounded, but a despatch from Detroit, received we would simply simply say-" If you must read this evening, says that only one or two of them novels, read good ones, and of those who claim grain. On cutting the grain, the mowers struck that distinctive title we certainly know none whose class car was crushed by a heavy baggage car fallpretentions are better founded than Mrs. Gore's, had ignited, and was half consumed, and that the ing upon it which the force of the collision had and of her works none certainly are equal to this, gone out. thrown upwards. It was four hours before the mangled remains of the kiled and wounded could latest production."

Sold by Dr. H. C. PORTER Towards,

Hotel, New York city, on Seturday afternoon. A keg of gunpowder which had been placed near the (A frightful explosion took place at Earle's stating that the whole party had arrived, after a very pleasant trip. Governor Reeder has made bookkeeper's desk in a valise, exploded, doing continue to publish details of the battle of the Fort Leavenworth his resting place for the present, great damage, but fortunately injuring no person, though many were in the immediate vicinity. An cute the laws, by holding some squatters to bail investigation was made, and it was ascertained that the explosion proceeded from an infernal madent says Kansas requires an incredible amount of labor and severe privations to make it a bright par- chine enclosed in the carpet bag.

> VIOLATING THE NEUTRALITY LAWS .- It is stated in the Brownsville Flag that 15 or 20 of the leaders pelled to fight her armies on the Rhine. of the late Mexican revolution have been arrested at Brownsville for violating our neutrality laws, by arming and equipping men on the American bank of the river. The Flag seems to be indignant that American citizens should be disturbed in their fili bustering operations.

The oyster panic in New York is subsiding. said to be forming clubs, to supply themselves with provisions, &c., to avoid the enormous profits demanded by speculators. Potatoes, it is said, can which contrad from cholars in New York It is now admitted that the unfortunate bivalves which occurred from cholera in New York, were bushes, while they soll in New York for five times not owing to the eating of cysters, for the persons

The following is a list of Banks, reported as hav ing failed within a week or two: Knickerbocker Bank, N. Y. Eighth Avenue Bank, N. Y. Suffolk Bank, N. Y. Lewis County Bank, N. Y. Bank of Halowell, Maine.

Ship Builder's Bank, Maine. Brunswick Bank, Maine. Bank of Milford, Delawars Kentucky Trust and Banking Co. Newport Safety Fund Bank, Ky Erie and Kalamazco Bank. Savings Bank, Ohio. Bank of Connersville, Indiana. Elkhart Co. Bank, Indiana.

Northern Indiana Bank. Farmer's and Merchant's Bank, Memphis. The Sackett's Harbor Bank and the Bank of Saratoga County (N. Y.) have been reported.

ANOTHER DREADFUL CALAMITY -Howard College, at Marion, Alabama, was destroyed by fire at midnight lately, and the inmates being asleep in the third and fourth stories, were frightully burned and mangled in endeavoring to make their escape One negro servant who rushed down the stairway through the flames was so badly burned that he has since died. The boys to the number of 23 or 28 jumped from the windows to the ground, 22 of them were dreadfully borned and mangled. One of them subsequently died, and several others it was thought could not live.

DAY OF THANKSGIVING -By some means an unauthorized statement has found its way into the papers, that the Governor had set apart Thursday, the 30th of November, as a day of Thanksgiving and Praise to Almighty God, in this Common wealth. It is an error. The fourth Thursday in November, being the 23d of the month, has been the customary day of Thankegiving in Pennsylvania, for many years, and the usual Proclamation of the Governor setting apart that day is now publish-

SECRETARY GUTHRIE is ill at Louisville. While going to that city a wheel of the railroad car broke. and one side of the car was dragged about a mile before the engineer was aware of it and stopped the train. None of the passengers were thought to where he has remained ever since, and is not expected in Washington till the first of November.

Mews Items.

-On the 10th ult., Mrs. Guill, residing near Ray's Fork, Scott county, Ky., about 20 years of age, hung herself to a tree and was found dead. On the 11th. a Mrs. Plankett, of Grant county, about 40 years of age and mother of nine children, hung herself to death; on the same day a Miss Wiggles, of Harrison county about 15th years old, shot herself with a rifle, causing a shocking but not immediately fatal wound. A young lady named Lozier, who an interview with the unfortunate girl, just before her death, on the same evening hung herself to a tree, but was fortunately discovered and cut down in time to save her life.

-A trial in New York has brought out some ingular facts touching the manufacture of New ark cider into choicest brands of champagne hottles stitution. No recreant hand will ever be raised for are ingeniously imitated, and the whole finishing and packing are in exact resemblance to the genuine article. The effervesence is given to the cider by forcing air into the bettles. The spurious champagne is sold in great quantities to the hotels and to dealers, and the quantity of it drank, it is said, greatly exceeds that of the genuine importa-

-A passenger and a lumber train on the Censerious thoughts of separating a band uniting them lision on the 17th instant. Two passengers were to a section, which protects them in the possession severely injured, one colored man killed, and two

> -Mr. Samuel Drake Sen., the venerable pioneer of Julia Dean, the actress, died in Kentucky on the 17th inst., at the age of 86 years.

> -It is proposed at Savannah to erect a monument in honor of the physicians who have fallen victims to the yellow fever there, while in the dis-

> -A farmer named Hughes, in Missouri, shot himself dead recently on account of the droughts --He apprehended suffering in his family on account of a short crop,

-Yellow Fever has broken out at St Mary's, Geo. and 18 deaths, and from 50 to 100 cases are report-

-His Excellency James Buchanan, the United States Minister, accompanied by his niece, Miss Lane, has lest London on a continental tour .-Daniel E. Sickles, Esq. Secretary of the Leg ation, is accredited charge d'affairs ad interim.

-THE REV. MR. BABST, who was tarred and fea thered at Ellsworth, Me., instead of dying, has, it is now stated, recovered from his injuries. The scoundrels who committed the outrage on him have not yet been molested by the law. The outrage is not the less severely condemned.

-A meeting of abolitionists was held in Boston on Tuesday evening, to welcome back Wm. W. Brown, a fugitive slave, who has been absent five years in England, and brings with him sufficient funds to purchase his freedom.

-The San Jose (Cal.) Telegraph states that some one, with the design of destroying by fire Mr. John Conney's grain, resorted to the following scheme; the villian got a piece of shingle, six inch op of the stick a sun glass was placed. So arrangthe upright stick, and discovered that the shingles grass for a few feet around had been burned, but had

The Foreign News.

The news by the Pacific, which arrived at New Alma, mainly from private letters of officers and others engaged, which will be read with interest The position of the German States continues doubt ful, and the opinion is now expressed that the final pected until next Spring. Prussia is demonstrating more and more clearly her resolution not to join the Western Powers against Russia, and speculations are indulged that the Allies may be com-

The hope was indulged that the Pacific might possibly bring intelligence of the arrival out of some vessel which had picked up the missing boats of the Arctic. No further information of the catastrophe, however had reached England than that conveyed by the Cleopatra, which arrived on the 12th, at Liverpool. The wreck occurred on the 27th of September, and the Pacific sailed on the 18th inst. Twenty-one days would be a good passage for a sailing vessel from the scene of the disaster to the English coast.

Not Safe on Shore -- The merchants of Canton in China, sent aboard the U. S. steamer John Han-cock, for safe keeping, some million and a half of United States Senator.

It being now ascertained that a majority of the Pennsylvania Legislature on joint ballot, will be Anti-Nebraska, the selection of a United States Senator in place of Hon James Cooper, whose term expires on the 4th of March next, is beginning to be discussed. Among the Whigs, Judge Conrad, of Philadelphia, Gen. William Larimer, of Pittsburg, Ex-Governor Johnston, and Hon. Thaddeus Stevens, are talked of. There are many reason why in our opinion, the Free-Soil men, without distinction of party should unite on David Wilmor tor that office, provided he will accept it. No man in the State has labored more faithfully or efficient ly for the cause of freedom than Judge Wilmot.— For his straight forward course and manly adhe rence to principle, he has been denounced by the hireling presses of the Administration, and threatened with political annihilation. When it was found that he chose to follow the guidance of principle rather than the behests of party, as if at a pre-concerted signal, the pack opened upon, him, in full cry, and evinced a fixed determination to hun! him, to death. It was even said that by deserting his party, he had already sealed his own doom.— But in truth, instead of his having deserted his party, he has only maintained the principles that made him what he is, and his party-or rather the party leaders-have deserted him. His course has been approved and ratified by the people of Pennsylvania, and most emphatically by the people of his own district. Pollock's majority in this Congressional District is 4,094! or a gain over Pierce's vote of 6.550. Does that look like Wilmot's being deserted by the people? He was never so popular-never so strong as now; and fortified as he is in his own integrity and the confidence of the people, those pigmy toes who have attacked him with so much vehemence, cannot injure him, but will be themselves slain by the recoil. It is not for his own sake that we advocate Judge

Wilmot's election to the Senate; but because of the effect of his taking a seat there at this crisis, and of the influence he would exert in the National councils. The struggle between Freedom and Slavery is not at an end. The Slavocracy are playing desperate game for supremacy, and they will figh Every avenue through which they may seek to make further encroachments, must be guard ed, and for that purpose we must have vigilant sen tinels on the bulwarks of freedom. We know of no man who would be more keen-eyed to perceive ve the danger or more prompt to sound the alarm, than David Wilmot. The friends of freedom throughout the North must look to it, that they send such men-men true and fearless in their antagon-

ism to slavery-and none others, to Congress. We should glory more in the election of Judge Wilmor to the Senate now, than in that of any Whig in the Sate. It would demonstrate that the maintenance of principles, and not the resurrection be seriously injured. Mr. Guthrie was a good deal of a party, is our object; and it would tend to cebruised, and his physician advised him to go to bed | ment together the Free-Soil men into a great and invincible Freedom party, with the power and the will to place Pennsylvania in such a position that hereafter it can never be a question with the slavery conspirators whether they may count on our aid or our opposition. With Pollock for our Gov-ernor and Wilmot in the Senate, they would know where to find us; and should another occasion arise like that of the passage of the Nebraska bill, it would then be demonstrated whether or not Pennsylvania's voice can be heard and her influence felt as far as Washington.—Susquehanna Reg.

Our Next U. S. Senator.

Soon after the passage of the Nebraska bill, the Administration papers grew insolent with success, and chucke'd amazingly over the idea that, as Senators were chosen for a term of six years, and as a large majority of the Senate were friendly to the aforesaid infamous bill, the chances of its repeal were " nowhere" for the next six years. Perhaps the results of the Northern elections will convince those editors that it is not always safe to add insult to injury, especially when the people are the in-

jured party.

The Legislature of this State is anti-Nebraska in both branches by a fair majority. The House stands 74 known anti-Nebraska men to 59—some opposed and some favorable. As an United Senafor is to be chosen next winter, we hope the most efficient anti Nebraska man in the State will be the unanimous choice of that body. The national Senate has been a refuge of the worst kind of fogyism too long, and it is high time that it was thoroughly renovated. These are the times that try men's principles-peculiar times, and peculiar men are retiar times, and peculiar men are esent them. Pennsylvanias need to Standi g Stone—F S Whitman. the drama in the West, and the grandfather of Miss be represented by her best and bravest spirit. She needs, and must have a man of strong points and deep set free-soil sympathies to represent her .- Burlington-J V Ballard, Harvey Ward. He must be candid and fearless; imbued with a deep love of Truth, Justice and humanity. He Springfield-J Barrett, Wm Chapman, Theo. Eaton, must have proved himself an anti-Nebraska man from principle, and as such, his course on that Pike-N P Bosworth, Wm Hutchinson. question and kindred ones, must have been strait- Litchfield-B D Cooper, Peter Teed. forward in the past, under all circumstances. He must be neither a slave to a venal ambition, nor a eringing worshipper at the shrine of public opinion. Orwell-Jason Chaffee. He must be a true MAN, warm with noble impulses, shaping his actions by Reason and Intuition no less than by the experience of the past Such a man would confer distinguished honor upon the judgments of his electors, and add another name to the list of able statesmen which Pennsylvania will remember with pride and pleasure. and such only, can help reform the abuses in our legislative department, and roll back the tide of Southern influence which threatens to wholly corrupt the channels of legislation. Pennsylvania has but one such spirit—active in the Present and provident for the Future—that man is DAVID WIL-MOT .- Troga Agitator.

> THE GOVERNOR OF UTAH .- The commission nn. Jer which Brigham Young held the office of Gov-ernor of Utah, expired on the 29th ult., and as it is alleged that for the last two years he virtually refused to recognize the government of the United States having torwarded neither copies of the terri- Columbia-IN Crippen, J H DeWitt. torial laws nor the accounts of the expenditures of the public appropriations, it is apprehended by some that there will be a terrible commotion in Mormon-dom," should he not be reappointed -Young, himself, in an address to the Mormons in Sheshequin-E G Goodwin, I Eflicit, John Randall March last, said :

"We have got a territorial government, and I am and will be the governor, and no power can hinder it until the Lord Almighty says. "NEED NOT BE GOVERNED ANY LONGER," and then I am willing to

He goes on in the same address to declare that neither President Pierce nor any other President could remove him, and intimates pretty strongly that Judge Lynch would be in waiting for any one eoming there under pretence of having author assume the office of Governor. This is pretty bold talk; but Brigham Young, like many others before him, will learn, should the President not deem it compatible with the public interest to appoint him, that the "laws must be obeyed" despite the braggadocia and united opposition of a few zealots.

MARTIN VAN BUREN .- An extract from a private etter informs us that "Mr. Van Buren is at Vevay in Switzerland, and is earnestly at work upon his autibiography, in which he has already advanced some two or three hundred pages. He is very much interested in the work, and so will his readers be when it is published, which will not be until after his death, and that even, judging from his present appearance and condition, will be many years hence."

LAW POINTS DECIDED .- In the case of the Boro. of York vs. Forscht, recently argued before the Su-preme Court of Pennsylvania, the following important laws were decided : Where a reward is offered " for the detection and

conviction" of an offender, and a personn is detected and convicted, the record of the convic tion is evidence, in an action for the reward, that the person convicted was the true offender.

is within the tegitimate province of the burgesses of a borough to offer rewards for the detec-tion of offences against the general safety of its Inhabitants.

NEWSPAPERS .- For eighteen months past, enlarg. ing was all the rage with newspapers. Size was the lest of merit. But we believe without excep. tion, every publisher has burnt his fingers thereby. The New York Tribune, which was spread out so extravagantly was the first to come down. Many papers are following its example. The New York Sun, we observe, has cutoff a column on each page. The Indianapolis Journal has taken off a column. The Cincinnati Dailies have increased their subscriptions 20 per cent. The reason assigned for these changes, is the augmented prices of most items entering into the cost of newspaper busi-

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tain relief need not pay for it. Price 50 cents. Dr. Tobias' Office, 240 Green wich street, New York. For sale at Dr. H. C. PORTER's Drug Store, Tow

Married.

In Franklin, on the 24th ult., by Stuart Smiley Esq Mr. MATHEW MARSHALL, to Miss ELIZABETH L. Donge, both of Franklin.

Salt! Salt!

150 BBLS. SALT, just received, and for sale, under Hall & Russel's, by S. FELTON & Co.

Towanda Female Seminary. HE Winter Quarter of the Towanda Female THE Winter Quarter of the Seminary, will commence on Monday, November 27.

O. D. HANSON.

DRAWN for December Term and Sessions, 1854, as follows: Wysox-D P Bartlett, Tracy Dutcher,

Rome-S Barnes, 8 C Mann, J D Demonia, Peter Wolf. Springfield-I Burgess. Smithfield-C E Childs. Pike-R W Coolbaugh. Standing Stone-John Huff. Leroy-E Kelly, H B Stone. Durell-Samuel Kellum 2d. Sheshequin-Horace Kinney. Tuscarora-H A Lewis. Granville-James Mattier. Columbia-Ferdinand Newberry.

Ridgbury-Geo Peterson Troy twp .- H Spalding Jr., E Smead, Allen Taylor Wm A Thomas. Asylum-Mynor Terry. Canton-T' M Watts.

Smithfield-Wm Bennett jr., W Brooks, M Phelps

Monroe-S W Alden, J B Smith.

Wells-J H Brink. Shesheqnin-J Brown, & P Gore, F Blackman. Pike-John Boles, I H Smith. Smithfield-C G Brown, J King. Wilmot-John Comistly.
South Creek-G D Coleman. Armenia—Harry Covert.

Burlington—O P Calkin, J F Long.

Athens tp—A Campbell, T Hirene, J F Ovenshire,

Ridgbury—Wm Covell. Durell-Simeon Eecker. Litchfield-Samuel Davidson. Towarda boro .- Thos Elliott. Canton-D Greenleaf. Wyalusing-G W Jackson, B Taylor.

Leroy-Jacob D McKee. Warren-Wm Pendleson, Philip Rogers. Granville-Hiram Kinyon. Columbia - Harrison Robbins. Smithfield-J C Allen, Amazah Harris.

Shesheanin-T W Brink S C Garnet, Aaron Thomas

Wyalusing-Homer Camp, Chas Homet. Ridgbery-Hevelon Cornell, & Squires. North Towanda-Wm N Foster. Columbia-George Furman. Sylvania boro,-Orrin Furman. Canton-John Gray, Ulster-Daniel Harkins, M S Warner, Warren-Geo Linn. Athens boro-R L McGeorge. Armenia-J G Mason. Monroe-A Mullin. Towanda boro-Russell Pratt. Troy twp.-Ebenezer Pomeroy, Leroy-Nelson Reynolds. Granville-H Ross. Wysox-A J Record. Towanda boro .- R C Smalley .

Asylum-Isaih Wilson, THIED WEEK. Windham-Simeon Brainard, W Wheelhouse Overton—G S Boyles,
Wyalusing—Jas Beaumont, C Camp, J Relles. South Creek-C Bailey, & B Pettengill. Towanda boro .- Jere Collins, C Manville. Athens boro .- Wm E Duell, John Greene, L 9

Keeler. Wells-Horace Dunning. Troy twp,-H Goddard. -! Hammond 2d, A Roberts. Leroy-N Kelburn, John Kelly. Albany—Joseph Lee.
Athens tp.—H McKinney, P Sybel, J Tozer.
Rome—S W Murphey.
Burlington—D A Ross, Wm Westgate.

Canton-B S Smiley, J Sellard, W Wright. Durell--Israel Smith. Litchfield-Henry Vanover, CAUTION.

WHEREAS my wife Emily, has left my bed and board without any just cause or prove cation, I hereby forbid all persons harboring, or trusting her on my account, as I will pay no debts of her contracting after this date. Windham November 1, 1854. G. B. ADAMS.

NOTICE TO ASSESSORS.

HE several Assessors for 1855, will make their returns in the following order, viz:-Assessors for Athens twp., Athens boro., Ridgher, South Creek, Wells, Ulster and North Towar

da, on Menday, November 27th. Columbia, Sylvania boro., Springfield, Smithfield Burlington, Burlington boro., and Towanda boro on Tuesday, the 28th.

Armenia, Troy twp., Troy boro., South Towards Monroe, Franklin, Overton and Granville, on Wed

Leroy, Canton, Durell, Albany, Asylum, Wilms and Tuscarora, on Thursday the 30th. Litchfield, Windham, Warren, Pike, Wyalusins and Orwell, on Friday Dec. 1st. Sheshequin, Rome, Herrick, Standing Stone and

Wysox, on Saturday, Dec. 2d. The Assessors will be careful in footing the assessments, carrying each persons valuation into the right hand column, and also in making their turns on the day designated in their Warrants.

By order of the Commissioners. E. M, FARRAR, Clerk. Commr's. Office, Oct. 20, 1854.