We find the following communication in the Montrose Republican. There is a degree of humor and quiet sarcasm in the article, seldom found in a political article. The writer seems to have a good idea of the spurious article now denominated Democrucu. We commend the communication to the attention of our readers. We will publish a second article on the same subject next week :-

MESSRS. EDITORS :- I have always been member of the great Democratic party. I have also always claimed that I was a Free Soil man, and that ours was a Free Soil party : and if any one denied it, I pointed proudly to the course of our Representative, Mr. Grow. for evidence. But now I can do no longer .--I have learned with grief that Mr. Grow is no. longer a Democrat. The Washington Union tells me so, and the Montrose Democrat tells me so. It was not known, till the present Congress assembled, that Mr. Grow had ceased to be a Democrat; but now there can be no mate he might give the alarm as soon as he doubt of the fact, for we have the highest Democratic authority for it.

As Mr. Grow and I have been old friends, both personally and politically, I was very sorry to hear that he had deserted the party. and I have carefully looked over the doings of the House since Congress met to see what he has done. The result of my examination and reflection has been a conviction that I have heretofore bad a wrong idea of what are Democratic principles. When I see Richardson -who was to the Nebraska bill in the House what Donglas was in the Senate-nominated and supported by our party for Speaker, I am port of all true Democrats. When I see our party trying to elect for Speaker, sometimes Mr. Smith of Virginia, a Know Nothing, sometimes Mr. Oliver, of Missouri, an old line Whig, and finally uniting with the Southern Know Nothings in support of Aiken, of South Carolina, who seems to be about half Demoerat and half Know Nothing, all for the purpose of defeating the Republican candidate. I Grow has continued to support Free Soil prinfar as I can discover has done nothing else that is undemocratic, I am convinced that Slaif I intend to remain a member of the party, I must discard my Free Soil principles. My course is now plain. I don't believe in professing one thing and acting another. If I had suspected that my Free Soilism was undemocratic, I should have discarded it long ago. I was born a Democrat, and mean to

die a Democrat. The Democratic party is in favor of extending slavery, and so am I. Mr. Grow may go off with such Know Nothings as Greeley, and Seward, and Banks, and Summer, and Wilmot and Giddings and Chase of Ohio, in pursuit of an abstraction, but I shall stick to the party along with the honest editor of the Montrose Democrat, believing that we shall get Coshings, and Wises, and Toombses, and Henry M. Fullers, and Cotton Whigs, and twelfth section Americans enough to join us, to counterbalance a thousand Grows. It is a serious matter to think of leaving the Democratic party, which was founded by the great Thomas Jefferson, and is now so zealously earrying out the doctrines he inculcated concerning liberty and human equality. These doctrines I still ritory. Do you ask how this can be? I re- country: ply, after considerable reflection, that I do not mulattoes may be supposed to present an ob- an understanding is wise and just in itself. stucle to my theory, but they, considering their parentage, may be classed as a sort of monsters that, if permitted to live at all, should fare no better than their black progenitors .-If I am right, then all laws forbidding black slavery in any of the states are absurd and House of Representatives -no such law exists, and I can bring home a slave from the South whenever I please. I saw a letter from a Southern Democrat, a few days ago, in which the benefits of the institution were set forth in a very favorable light. He says he has a Seamstress who has been with him from his boyhood, has labored for him 30 years, (when she was from 17 to 25, as a field hand, " making" her six bales of cotton a year,) and has. three thousand dollars worth of children into the bargain. Such help, doubly productive, and receiving no wages, would certainly be much more profitable than any we can procure under our present system ; and since I have got over all my objections to slavery, I am strongly inclined to go down and see if I can negotiate a purchase of one of my friend's seamstress's daughters. I think, however, that it will be most prudent to wait till have elected another Democratic President, by which time the principles of our party will be so firmly established, that we can introduce this improvement in our domestic arrangements, without any danger of interference from the higher-law fauaties. When we do get slavery re-established in Pennsylvania, I don't intend ever to do another day's work, but shall live on the labor of my blacks, as a Democrat-

ic freeman ought. But I must close for the present. My reason for sending this to the Republican is because I know that many men holding the principles I formerly did, now read your paper, and I thought if I could once satisfy that their anti-Slavery ideas are not Democratic, they might, like me, abjure them at once, and return into the Democratic fold. where Mr. Chase stands with open arms to receive them.

If you are generous enough, Messrs, Editors, to permit a political opponent to give bis views in your columns, I may perhaps trou-Існавов. ble you again.

Dimock, Feb. 17, 1856

The late Peruvian minister to the U. S., who returned to Lima only six months ago, died in that city not long since in a singular manner. While asleep, he swallowed three of his false teeth, with the gold band that confined them, and died from the effects shortly

## Harper Escaped from Jail.

Harper, whose arrest and imprisonment we have noticed in another paragraph, broke jail about one o'clock on Sunday morning and made his escape. It appears from what we can learn that one day last week, whilst some repairs were being made in the room occupied by Harper, he managed to slip a piece of board under his bed, where he kept it concealed until Saturday night, and then by some means divested himself of his hopples and with the aid of the board removed part of the grating in the window. This accomplished, he next endeavored to make his exit but finding the opening rather too tight a fit for his person, he took off most of his clothes and flung. them into the yard and then followed boldly. Having dressed himself, he scaled the jail yard wall and departed. Such is the report given by one of the other prisoners, who was confined in the same room with Harper. It is highly probable that a horse was in readiness somewhere in the vicinity of town to facilitate the flight of the fugitive, for he told his roomwas over the wall, which he accordingly did. Thus has this accomplished scoundrel escaped a second time from our county prison and evaded the clutches of the law. We do not know who is censurable, or whether any body is; but there has manifestly been a want of efficient means of remissness in their application. -Indiana (Pa.,) Register, March 25.

## Ministers and Politics.

During the past year or so, no one can have failed to notice the vindictive assaults of the Nebraska orators, upon the clergy, generally, convinced that the Nebraska bill, which I was for the reason-that they raised their voices once so much opposed to, is a Democratic against the great iniquity involved in the remeasure, and as such should receive the sup- peal of the Missouri Compromise. Nothing was too extreme to be said about them-nothing too false or absurd. But as soon as a minister was found volunteering a defence of slavery, it was all right that he should preach politics. The letters of the Rev. Mr. Breckenridge have been published with approval by nearly all the Nebraska papers in the country. We learn from a gentleman who has just returned from a tour of several months in one of am convinced that the greatest enemy the the Slave States, that the ministers there are Democratic party now has to contend with is in the constant habit of preaching politics, and that same principle of Free-Soil which I have that their sermons are published in the politialways advocated. And when I see that Mr. cal papers just as so much other political matter would be. Cut we do not see them rebukciples, in opposition to the party, and as far ed in any way, for the reason that they advocate and uphold the "peculiar institution."-We commend these facts to those who are so very is the great Democratic doctrine, and that much "stirred up" because a Northern preacher occasionally speaks for Freedom.-Daily Democrat.

> MR. BUCHANAN AND THE NEBRASKA BILL .-The Washington Union publishes the following: Some discussion having taken place upon the position of Mr. Buchanan on the Kansas-Nebraska bill, we are permitted to copy the following extract from a letter addressed by Mr. Buchanan to Senator Slidell, dated London, on the 28th of December last, when there seemed to be no difference as to Mr. B's thorough identity with the Democratic party on this, as on all other issues. It will be that Mr. B. speaks of the Kansas-Nebraska bill with his usual frankness and decision .-We are confirmed in our impression, by this letter, that no man, no set of men, and no newspaper, are at all warranted to speak authoritatively for Mr. Buchanan upon this or upon other question. His own words speak for themselves.

The letter of Mr. Buchanan was not, it will be seen, intended for publication, but the gentleman to whom it was addressed has thought devoutly believe in, notwithstanding I am in it necessary, after the editorial article in the favor of extending negro slavery over free ter Union of Wednesday last to lay it before the

"The question has been settled by Conconsider the negro human, but only a higher species of baboon fit only for a state of servitude. I cannot, however, agree with some of the leading Democratic papers at the South made upon these Democrats who maintained made upon these Democratic papers at the South made upon these Democrats who maintained made upon these Democrats who made upon these Democratic papers at the South made upon the second papers at the South made upon the second papers at the South made upon the second papers at the S consider the negro human, but only a higher gress, and this settlement should be inflexibly cidedly spring-like, and the melting snow has views, we observe, are held by most if not all the leading Democratic papers at the South made upon those Democrats who maintained that white slavery is right, for that does not it provided they are now willing in good faith sound like real Jeffersonian Democracy. The to maintain the settlement as it exists. Such

pany with southern men to have this line ex- to apprehend danger from spring freshets. tended to the Pacific. But it has departed. The time for it has passed away, and I verily believe that the best-nay, the only-mode now left of putting down the fanatical and should be repealed; but in this State-as I reckless spirit of abolition at the North is to public. There is no reason why the contract learn by the decisions of Judge Kane and our adhere to the existing settlement, without the Supreme Court, as well as by the report of the slightest thought or appearance of wavering Democratic members of a Committee of our and without regarding any storm which may be raised against it.'

> Col. FREMONT BROUGHT OUT .- The Cleveland Herald has hoisted the flag of Col. John C. Fremont as the proper Presidential candidate of the anti slavery Alliance. In the course of a lengthy glorification over him, this ('leveland organ says :

> Col Fremont, we feel authorized to say, does not acquiesce in the Kansas-Nebraska act-in submission to the wrong perpetrated in violating the compact-in the atrocious iniquity of defeating the law thus substituted, by force, when it was discovered that it would not subserve the purposes of the enemies of freedomand the crime of the Government in upholding that usurpation, the most tyrannical to its laws of any since Draco's. When the proper occasion comes for an avowal of his principles and purposes on the leading questions of the day, we are assured he will express them without

LAND WARRANTS .- We learn from Washthat city just now, there being more sellers is afforded by T. B. Peterson, 102 Chestnut than buyers in the market. The present rates street, Philadelphia. This is the only place

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On Thursday morning of last week, as Mr. John Lewis, a milkman residing in Mea- 50 years. Peace to the ashes of a kind and dow street, Hoboken, was lifting his milk cans into his wagon, he heard the cry of an infant issue from one of them, and upon examination found a boy about six weeks old in the can.

A fire occurred at Bath, N. Y., on

## Bradford Reporter.

E. O. GOODRICH, EDITOR.

TOWANDA:

Saturday Morning, April 12, 1856.

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reasonable prices—with every facility for doing Books Blanks, Hand-bills, Ball tickets, &c. MONEY may be sent by mail, at our risk—enclosed in an envelope, and properly directed, we will be responsible for its safe delivery.

BEF If we did not know that Chase, of the Montrose Democrat was a knave, we should feel quite certain that he was a fool. In a late number of his delectable sheet, he seizes hold of an article in the Reporter to prove that we have been engaged ' for a year and a half in building up the Know-Nothing order."

In his last issue he comes out with the start ship of Granville, in Bradford county. ling announcement that Wilmor has made a coalition with the FILLMORE Know-Nothings, Free-soilers to the Fillmore Ticket"! We strike out and substitute the 20th or 22. congratulate the free-soilers of Susquehanna safe while his sleepless vigilance and proved debated until the hour of adjournment. integrity is guarding their cause against the covert assaults and traitorous machinations of such doubtful friends as WILMOT.

dom through the Democratic party. Knowing through. his weight in that organization he does not in- The meeting was a very large one. Gen. be fully and triumphantly vindicated.

If the past winter has been protracted and severe, Spring seems to be determined to the safety of the public works, and particular- hearty support at the North :-"It is well known how I labored in com- ly the North Branch. There is now no reason "Considering the distracted state of the op-

> Bill, and therefor deserves the thanks of the slave Democracy. ders understand that deficient printing will integrity and high character. Mr. Phelis

time a member of the Kitchen Cabinet. The support late Democratic State Convention in Pennsyl-Washington Union, and that paper is now engaged in damaging Old Brck's prospects for the nomination.

a copy of Dickens' works (and who does not sistance to the further extension and encroachington that land warrants go off heavily in desire to possess them) a capital opportunity ments of slavery. We can afford to allow in where a complete and uniform set of the writings of this distinguished author can be had. paign. Any volume of either edition will be sent by mail, free of postage, on the receipt of the

> DEATH OF COL. GEORGE A. MIX.-We re, gret to learn from the Dubuque (Iowa) Republican, of the death of Col. GEORGE A. MIX, a gentleman well and favorably known in this part of the country. He died at the residence of his son, in Dubuque, on the 25th inst., aged warm-hearted man.

Major Jones' Sketches of Travel.—This the anxiously expected 1 line the second volume of this humorous work just ing much outward rejoicing both in France Warren—Miles Prince, Jacob Rogers, James Cooper, Miranda Chaffee; and England. Friday last, which destroyed the Merchant's Exchange, and several other buildings. Loss about \$25,000 insurance \$15,000.

No news has been received of the missing windhams. Platt Vandyke, James M. Peck, James Oin-Private And France Steamer Pacific, and all hopes of her safety with most face steamer Pacific, and all hopes of her safety with prompteess and despend of the missing windhams. Bathook; with prompteess and despend of the missing windhams. Bathook; with prompteess and despend of the missing windhams. Bathook; with prompteess and despend of the missing windhams. Bathook; with prompteess and despend of the missing windhams. Bathook is the missing windhams. Bathook is the missing windham of the missing windhams. Bathook is the missing windham is a second of the missing windhams. Bathook is the missing windhams. Bathook is the missing windham is a second of the missing windhams. Bathook is the missing windham is a second of the missing windham is a second of the missing windhams. Bathook is the missing windham is a second of the missing windham is a second of the missing windhams. Bathook is the missing windham is a second of the missing windham is a second of the missing windham. The missing windham is a second of th

THE LEGISLATURE.

PETITIONS AND REMONSTRANCES. Mr. Brown, a petition from E. W. Clark & Co., for the redemption of certain relief notes issued by the Towanda bank, held by the pe-

Mr. Holcomb, a remonstrance of citizens of Bradford county, against the passage of a law for the erection of a poor house in said county.

BLLS CONSIDERED.

No. 856. " An Act to provide for a meeting of the school directors of Bradford county," was passed.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Mr. Ball, committee of Ways and Means, with a negative recommendation, "An Act to authorize the Canal Commissioners to sell certain real estate in Bradford county."

Mr. HOLCOMB, "An Act to legalize the action of the commissioners of roads of the town-

The House passed a resolution to adjourn on the 15th. This needs the concurrence of the and accuses him of an "attempt to sell the Senate, and it is probable that that body will

upon having such a vigilant sentinel of their libel suit from Bradford to Monroe county, was party in regard to the nomination at Cincinrights and liberties as CHASE—they can feel taken up in the Senate on the 8th inst. and nati :-

KANSAS MEETING AT HARRISBURG .- On the morning of Friday a resolution was adopted by the present political fog is more impenetrable Chase is your true friend of Freedom. What the House of Representatives of this State to his course does look somewhat dubious and grant the use of their hall to Gen. JAMES H. nconsistent, shall any one doubt the sincerity LANE, of Kausas, to address the members of entertained in any quarter, whatever may be of such professions as he has made? Has he that body and the citizens of Harrisburg upon not already taken the field for BENTON, for the admission of Kansas into the Union under President! Has he not declared that nomi- her present State Constitution. This resolunations will not affect his support of that dis- tion was introduced by Mr. Johns, of Fayette, tinguished statesman ?-that he should be with who, although a Democrat of the Douglas those who were for him, and against those were school, yet had the magnanimity to fight this Kilkenny cats, while some new man will caragainst him? Has he not made the slavery resolution through in the face of a decided par- ry off the tails as trophies of convenient neuquestion the paramount issue, and pledged the ty majorty. The Nebraskaites sought to kill Democratic party as the true free-soil party? it by all kinds of side motions and excuses for Undoubtedly, those who are disposed to be- voting against it; but the steady support of lieve Chase insincere, are doing him great in- the Union party minority, and a few Demo- which have given them conspicuous position justice. He hopes to benefit the cause of Free- crats following the lead of Johns, carried it and attracted political favor.

tend to leave it, but will bring it back to a LANE was introduced by Hon. E. Joy MORRIS, free-soil platform. We have no question that and spoke at length in regard to matters in the leaders of the Democracy, Pierce, Doug- Kausas. At the close of the speech, a resolu-LAS, TOMBS & Co. will respect Chase's advice tion was offered to the meeting for adoption, and wishes, and incorporate a free-soil plank, expressive of the sense of the meeting, avowing taken from the Montrose Democrat) in the it to be the wish and desire of the meeting that platform to be erected at Cincinnati, When Kansas should be admitted into the Union .this is done, the honesty of Chase's course will This resolution was offered by R. H. Kerr, of The Pittsburg Post. It was adopted by a loud, hearty affirmative vote.

The following remarks upon the nomicome upon us without inaugurating her advent nees and resolutions of the late Union Convenby the usual amount of wet weather, there not tion, are taken from the Pittsburg Gazette, one having been a respectable shower since last of the ablest and most reliable Republican pa-Christmas. The last few days have been de pers in Western Pennsylvania. The same Towarda, March 15, 1856. out occasioning any injury. The present sea- ratified by the Republican State Convention.

position party in this State and the wide differences existing on various political principles The Governor has vetoed the Printing and measures, the result has astonished the friends of the movement, and dismayed the

The ticket is one of the strongest ever put system should be abolished, for the purpose of in nomination in the State. Mr. Cochean is rewarding partizans at Harrisburg at the ex- an old line Whig, who has resolutely stood peuse of the Commonwealth. If the public aloof from all connection with Americanism. He is represented by his friends as Anti-Slaprinter under the present system, does not do very in principle, and thoroughly imbued with creditable work, refuse to receive it, until bid- the Republican spirit, a gentleman of ability, not be tolerated. There is not an evil or abuse a Republican American, of the Whig school, in the present system, that will not be equally ular in the Legislature, of which he is a memlikely to exist under the system of favoritism. ber. Mr. Lavorite was an old Democrat, and is now a thorough Republican, harmonizing It has always been a matter of surprise and acting with the Republican party of Pennto us how John W. Forney managed to be sylvania. He is a gentleman of the best mothe leader of Buchananism, and at the same ral character, and in every respect worthy of support. He is also a member of the Legis-

The ticket is a good one-a strong onevania, however, seems to have opened Pierce's and with the endorsement of the Republican eyes, somewhat, and John has retired from the State Convention, which it will undoubtedly receive, there is no reason why it should not LeRoy-A. D. Foss, S. Bailey, Charles Lamb, John Cole:

substance, the only practical issue of the cam-

The Convention was a very able one com-The Convention was a very able one comprising much respectability and talent, and the Standing Seone—William Griffis, Henry Noble, William members separated with the best feelings, and with a resolute determination to carry the ticket, and the greater ticket to be supported

Kingsley, George A. Stephens:

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rivals since our last issue, bringing several days later intelligence.

L. D. Bownsh; L. D. Bownsh; C. D. Kingsbery, Ezra New SPRING

Rutty, Samuel Stratton; Troy borough—E. R. Parsons, George P. Newberry, Dan'l TOSEPH KINGSBERY

It is announced that peace is virtually concluded by the Conference at Paris and that it would be formally proclaimed in a few days.

Major Jones tells his story in his own way, No news has been received of the missing and John Brasted:

HIT HIM AGAIN !- There is an old saying that When rogues fall out, &c." The Washington Union and Pennsylvanian are just now at loggerheads, and endeavoring to tell the truth of each other. Of course such a spectacle is a rich one. The Union accuses the Pennsylvanian as being insincere in its professions of friendship for Mr. Buchanan, and not coming up square to the test of democratic orthodoxy. The latter sheet retorts in the following point-

Branch Insurance Company of Bradford county," was passed.

No. 850. "A further supplement to an act incorporating the North Branch coal and iron company, approved March 25, 1842," was laid over.

No. 856. "An Act to provide the North Branch coal and iron company, approved March 25, 1842," was laid over.

Nebraska-Kansas bill was introduced, announced that differences of opinion among Democrats, as to its propriety, were to be allowed.

Dr. Graham, of New Orleans, who was sentenced to imprisonment for killing Col. LORING, at the St. Nicholas Hotel, has been pardoned by Governor Clark, on account of ill health.

We are requested to state that the County Commissioners will meet regularly on the first Thursday of every month, for the transaction of public business.

THE PRESIDENTIAL WAR .- Greelev writes as follows to the Tribune in regard to the in-The bill to change the venue in Col. PIOLLET'S ternecine was now raging in the Democratic

> As the Cincinnati Convention draws nigh, the confusion among the crowd of aspirants and their friends daily increases here. It is confessed by the most astute managers that than any that has preceded it for many years. No confidence as to the nomination is really be professed, and distrust is exhibited on all sides; and the internecine war, which commenced between the rival followers of Mr. Buchanan and Gen. Pierce, is but one feature of the general and indiscriminate hostilities which are waged among all the aspirants .-They will probably be as successful as the trality. If any opinion can be safely ventured, in the midst of so much conflicting competition, it is that the most prominent candidates will be set aside for the very reasons

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION —In fulfillment of the duties imposed upon the undersigned, as member of the National Executive Committee for the State of Pennsylvania, (appointed by the Re-publican Convention held at Pittsburg on the 22d alt.) and in compliance with the wishes of numerous friends throit the state, notice is hereby given that a REPUBLICAN out the state, notice is hereby given that a RPPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION will be held in the city of Philadelphia on MONDAY, the leth day of JUNE next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., for the formation of an Electoral Ticket, and the nomination of a State Ticket, to be supported at the ensuing Presidential and State elections; and generally for the transaction of all such business as shall come before said Convention.

The undursigned would recommend that the Convention be composed of Delegates, twice in number to that of the Senate and House of Representatives; and that the friends of Freedom in the several counties of the Common.

the Senate and House of Representatives; and that the friends of Freedom in the several counties of the Commonwealth need at the county-sea, or other convenient place in their respective counties, on Saturday, the 31st day of May next, (unless some other day will better accommodate.) and elect delegates to represent them in said State Convention; and also, at the same time and place, three delegates from the several Co gressional districts, to represent this state in the National Nommating Convention to be held on the 17th of June next, at Philadelphia.

Member of National Ex. Com. for Pa.

out occasioning any injury. The present season has been, so far, remarkably favorable for upon a Republican platform, will meet with a brough of Towards, or Tuesday evening. May 6th, to be composed of two delegates from each election district. porough of Iowanda, on Tuesday evening, May 6th, to be composed of two delegates from each election district, for the purpose of electing delegates to the Republican State Convention, providing for the election of delegates from this Coogressional district to the Republican Nation-al Convention, and for the consideration of such other matters as may be brought before it.

Resolved, That the Committees of Vigilance be reques-ted to call primary meetings in their respective, election

ted to call primary meetings in their respective electic districts on Saturday, May 3, 1856, between the hours of 3 and 7, P. M., to elect two delegates from each distri-te said Convention. ALLEN M'KEAN,

COMMITTEES OF VIGILANCE.

Albany—Wells Wilcox, M. H. Codding, John Sterigere. Daniel Kellogg; Armenia—Alfred Ripley, David S. Becker, Alba Buruham, W. Pierce; Asylum—John F. Dodge, J. H. Morrow, Geo. W. Ingham, Uriah Terry; Athens township -S. W. Park, John Griffin, David Gardner, Erastus Wolcott; thens borough—N. C. Harris, C. Hunsiker, L. S. Keeler D. B. Cotton; -Roswell Luther, J. W. Spencer, D. M. Alex-Barlington—Roswell Latiner, v. b. operation ander, James Nichols;
Barlington West-Plynn Phelps jr., Perry B. Pratt, S. H. Stiles, J. B. McKean;
Barlington borough—Philander Long, Chester Kingsley, Charles Lewis, N. T. Dickerson;
Columbia—James Ballock, Dunmer Lilley, Andrew Gerane Strait;

—S. Newman, M. H. Case, S. Owens, W. Lawrence;

& Ball, D. L. Staates, U. Moody, Edw'd Homet;

—Nelson Gilbert, Thomas Smiley, J. M. Martin, Festus F. Fairchild; iranville—Luman Petnam, William Bunyon, Benjamir Saxton, Harrison Ross; Saxton, Harrison Ross; Herrick-1, A. Park, E. Carr, A. R. Brown, Abel Bolles; Litchaeld-Milo Merrill, Cyrus Bloodgood, Stephen Evan

Vashington Union, and that paper is now enaged in damaging Old Brck's prospects for the nomination.

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gomery, Davis Gray; Towanda borough—Jere Culp, Frank Overton, Wallis Bull, Percival Powell; FOREIGN NEWS .- There have been two ar- Towarda-Hiram C. Fox, Samuel C. Means, J. H. Decker,

Dobbins, B. S. Dart; Troy township—Alonzo Thomas, Ezra Loomis, Amasa Greeno, J. M. Smith; S. C. Hovey, D. J. Chubback, J. L. Gorseline, arm-hearted man.

The Empress Eugenie has given birth to
Major Jones' Sketches of Travel.—This
the anxiously expected Prince of Algiers, caustie second volume of this humorous work just in much outward rejoicing both in France

it would be formally proclaimed in a few days.

S. N. Havens;
Wysox—Moses Canfield—M. J. Coolbaugh, I. P. Spalding,
George Strope;
Wysulusing—C. K. Ingham, Francis Homet, Elisha Lewis,
Harry Clark;
Warren—Miles Prince, Jacob Rogers, James Cooper, Miles Prince, Jacob Rogers, J

In this village, on Wednesday April 2d, by Rev. J. F. ter, Mr. A. R. BOWMAN to Miss MARIA BURCHAR t the residence of her father, in Monrocton, March 23d, Mrs. PHIDELIA S. SMITH, Jared and Sophia Woodruff, aged 36 years a

ORPHAN'S COURT SALE D of an order of the Orphans Court of Brity, will be exposed to public sale on Friday 1836, at one o'clock, P. M., a certain lot, pie of land situate in Asylum and Wilmot towns ed north by Patrick Bladis: land, on the east on the south by Edward Overton's lands, an lands of John Bates and Henry Pond; con hundred acres, more released. ands of some baces and neary Pond; c bundred acres, more or less, about fifty acr proved, one log house and a framed barn the late the property of Isaac Rosencrants, d Feb. 26, 1856. CYRUS SHUMWAY, A

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