

#### THE WATCHDAM.

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DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

SUPREME JUDGE \_ WILLIAM A. PORTER. CANAL COMMISSIONER. WESTLEY FROST

The Liquor bill was taken un for considmissioners, or Board of Licensers. The further its interests ! wish section was amended so that brewe. Why is it, that in the long course of our rice are to be rated as cating houses. The history, the Democratic party has preserved with the provision that none in Philadelphia over. An abstract of the bill will be found and champion of the Constitution? in another column.

In the State Legislature, the Senate considered the appropriation bill on second reading. A motion to restore the additional pay of \$200 to members of the Legislature was very properly negatived A motion to increase the sularies of judges was defeated .-The salaries ought to be double what the are. Mr. Hodgson's bank bill was considered, and on being put to vote the first section was lost-yeas 35, nays 43. The following bills were passed: One probibiting the sale of fish out of season, and one extending the term of office of the Guardians of the Poor to three years (The people think one year's lease of official honors on the part of the present incumbeuts quite long enough.

#### Late Foreign News.

Pour days later news, by the steamer India, which left Liverpool on the 24th uit , and arrived at Portland on Monday, have been received. From England the news has little interest. Parliament was to adjourn on the 30th, over the Easter holidays

General Pelissier (Duke of Malakoff) was named as French Ambassador to England. The condition of the working classes in Paris was so had that " public improvements' employment was about being given to the operatives. The Empress is again reported as being in an interesting condition. It was rumored that the Count de Chambord, grandson of Charles X, was about resigning his claims to the throne of France, in favor of the Count de Paris. Portugal has refused to expel political refugees, on the demand of France. In Austria and Italy popular discontent was increasing.

From India there is no later news intelligence from China is important. Commissioner Yeh was to be conveyed a prisoner to Calcutta. The blockade of Canton had ror of Chino. France is sending additional naval force to China.

## The new Party and its new Partners.

ced it, also came to its support. Giddings taining this plunder, is nowhere recorded. sustained it. The republicans have moved to the South. They have got fired and sick of an exclusive northern life. They have North Carolina. Do they think of going still further South ? What has been the arrangement? Why did the Republicans surrender ? Who made the first advance ' Who, indeed-for that is the question has been seduced? We want to know. We find Mr. Crittenden in frightful collision with the petticoat old women of the Republican family. 2 How did this happen? Was it the offspring of a necessity arising at the moment? Was it to oppose admission ?-We think not. Let us see. Let us look back a year or two. Where was Mr. Crittenden in 1856 ? Where has he been since Has he had any aspirations for the presidency! Have the Republicans made up their minds that a more sectional organization is so disloyal and disreputable that they must have a southern alliance ? The terms proposed now by Mr. Crittenden upon the Republicans are very hard-rumors say more esters than were imposed two years ago.-We ought to add that Gov. Chase repudiates the compact. Gov. Chase must get used to his new duties. Prayers must be | 000. written. We will have no extemporizing.

gems of beauty and sweetness. As a phyphis. President Pierce and lady are at
will now run regularly to Treverton, to
which the road is simshed.

| Gems of beauty and sweetness. As a phyphis weetness. As a phyphis we on the Northern Central Rail Boad, at Daus

#### Questions and Answers.

There has alway's been two parties in this country since the formation of the Govern. ment, says the Bellows Falls (Vt.) Argusone of them has always been the party of the Union, always contending for the greatest good to the greatest number-the other always to be found in opposition to the Union party, and always factious in its opposition. This state of things leads us to ask a few questions, and give a few answers founded upon the facts, as we view them.

Why is it that in its efforts to protect the peace of the nation, and to extend its glorious influence by great schemes of benefience and sound policy, the Democratic parv must always be hindered, and often fetered by the apposition?

Why is it that all the disaffected elements of the opposition to the progress of the Union, and the enemies and traitors to our government, are ever to be found in the ranks of the adverse party, ever waging war with the Democracy and the power of the na-

Why is it that we never hear and enever cration in the Senate on the 10th inst. There have heard from the opposing party eulogies was an amendment made in Committee to of the Union, no bursts of patriotic ardor, no the eighth section, making the granting of vows of undying devotion to the cause of licenses discretionary with the Judges, Com- our country, and see no zealous, efforts to Pittsburg, or \$10 elsewhere. This reduces

bill was passed in committee of the whole, its name and character, and ever maintained with other slight amendments, and then laid the position as standard bearer of the Union

> It is because the Democratic party is plan ted on the principles on which our government is founded; and it feels that its success can only be achieved by sustaining the Union and supporting the Constitution?

It is the Union party There are always two parties in a government-the supporters and opposers of the policy of the nation, the friends and foes of its prosperity. England, France, Italy, Spain, Austria, and every nation that has flourished in ancient or nodern tirnes, have each been cursed with the dead weight of an opposition, which SRC P. Licenses may be acc, otherwise the dead weight of an opposition, which terms of places of anuscements, dc, otherwise may be reshibited in plunder and the 'spoils.

And is this santedreasonable opposition ever to exist here and cumber the growth of our young and free Republic ? Are we always to have a Black Republican party which, under the pretence of attacking the Democracy, is ever inflicting stabs upon the integrity of the nation and retarding its bond being approved by the District Attor prosperity? We trust not! But the evil ney and Treasurer. integrity of the nation and retarding the point oring are a prosperity? We trust not: But the evil noy and Treasurer.

| Sec. 11. Illegal sales of liquors punisha mong us and they must have a vent

Whatsoever form the opposition has hitherto taken it has always been battered down and destroyed by the Democratic party; and whatsoever name and form it may take now, it will share the same fate as its predecesьогв.

The history of the Democratic party is the history of the country, and whosoever shall oppose the one, must and will incur Sec. 13. No greer or wholesafe dealer the enmity of the other. Together they shall have a retail license to sell spirituous march on the road to empire, and perform the duties they owe to God and mankind

#### More Extra Pay. Some years ago, says the Germaniow

Telegraph, the Legislature thought that three dollars a day for their services was not pay enough, and forthwith voted to do away been raised, and the Americans and Rus- with the per diein pay, and substitute a salsians are said to have joined the French and ary of five hundred dollars a year for each English in the demands made on the Empelsession, long or short, which was about fifty per cent., advance upon their former pay But last year, not even satisfied with this they voted themselves out of the public treasury into their own pockets, two hun-When a great political organization like dred dollars more upiece. This session the that of the Republicans, kick from under house has pursued a similar course, and has, them the foundation which has sastained again voted the additional \$200, making them, we have a right to look abroad for 8700 each for every member of the Legisthe causes which impelled them so to act, lature, and this fraud is now before the Senand for the objects they propose to accom- ate for its sanction. A more barefaced rob- feat the democratic party plish. It is manifest, says the editor of bery of the public funds we never saw. the Washington Union, and we fully agree Just as legalify reduld the mumbers vote with him, that a partnership has been ar- themselves \$1000 or \$5000 space as \$200. Instee candidates for Judge and Canal Comranged between the defunct Republicans on Remember th's salary is not to regulate fu-the one side and the rump of the deceased ture Legislatures, in which there would be Americans on the other Mr Crittenden's some show of propriety, but for themselves recognition of the legality of the Lecomp- This is a lamentable exhibition of the charton Constitution, and the admission of the acter or want of character in those compoin this State, and which really do affect our State thereunder. Well, that is a pro-slar sing our general assemblies, and is enough interest as a people, matter of secondary very instrument. We speak of it thus his to make us favor, by constitutional provision one or and to override them with this State thereunder. Well, that is a pro-sla- sing our general assemblies, and is enough torically. Mr. Crittenden, coming from a ion, the aboution of all remuneration. We slave State, might surely recognize it .- should then probably stand a chance to have There was nothing strange in the fact that men to make laws for us who have some The Critication moved the substitute, and reputation to sustain and some stake in the gether by the proper authority, has placed nothing strange in the fact that Humphrey community. To cover, their more than question noninition bemocratic candidates. Fair-Marshall, and others of the rump, voted for tionable course, the year and navs on the it. But the Republicans, who had denoun- final vote-upon the appropriation bill con-

gone over into Kentucky, into Tennessee and of Kansas, which has been in session for the night of the 3d manual. A proposition in the storm, we shall fall still true to our was adopted to allow negroes to vote on the Constitution, and providing that at the first AND HE WHO IS AGAINST US. AND HE WHO IS AGAINST US. general election thereafter, a vote shall be ING SHORT OF A BLACK REPUBLICAN. had on the question of universal suffrage. Foreigners who have declared their intentions to become citizens, will also be allowed to vote. The question of negro suffrage caused a great deal of excitement in the Con-

> think of this sort of "popular sovereignty?" sum of five hundred thousand dollars. Are they willing to join hands with the Black work can be executed, with the aid of a ma-Are they willing to join hands with the Black
> Republicans in a mitting Kansas with
> team can travel. The committee of the Sen-dose than this ?

Richard Vaux has been re-nominated as the Democratic candidate for Mayor of Phil-

#### New License Bill.

The following is an abstract of a license Bill reported by the special committee to the House of Representatives on Thursday, 18th

March. Sec. 1 reduces minimum licenses of brew ers and distillers from \$50 to \$25—thus altering provise of 3d section act March, 31, 1856; distillers selling under \$1,000 to pay

\$15. Sec. 2 reduces minimum of merchants' license from \$50 to \$25, and reduces rates 20 per centum—thus altering the provision of the 12th section of act of March 12, 1856 Sec. 3 rates hotel licenses on yearly sales of liquor, instead of rental, as follows Class 1, sales \$10,000 or more, \$400 li-

Class 2, sales \$8,000 or more, \$250 li Class 3, sales \$6;000 or more, \$150 h

Class 4, sales \$4,000 or more, \$100 li-Class 5, sales \$2,000 or more, \$50 li

Class 6, sales \$1,000 or more, \$30 li Class 7, sales \$500 or more, \$25 license.

Class 8, sales under \$500, \$15 license. Provided, in Philadelphia and Pittsburg provided, in Printed place and activation one less than \$500; nor in any other city or incorporated berough for less than \$25. Sec. 4. Eating houses to pay according to the act of April 10, 1849, ecopion 25 and 23, but not less than \$20 in Philadelphia and e in many cases to one-half, as the

Sec 5 Merchants may sell by the quart, ewers and distillers by the gallon; the brewers and distillers by th brewers may take out a retail license. SEC 6. License shall be granted to citizens of good moral character and temperate habits, wherever the provisions of the law

complied with by them License not transferable, but by the authority granting them; no charge, save the fees when transferred. New heenses may be granted for part of a year, for houses previously beensed, on paying in pro-

See 8 Manufacturers of cider and de mestic wines may sell the same by the gal-lon, and bottlers may sell cider, perry, ale porter, or beer by the bottle, not to be drunk on the premises.

9. Licenses may be granted to keepwould rend the vitals of the government, qualitied, not with standing the prohibition in had it but an opportunity for the sake of provise of 2nd section of act of 1856, but spiritnous laquors shall not be sold under

such license.
Sec 10. Applicants for cating house need not file a certificate of citizens, hereto need not nie a certificate of citizens, hereto fore required by section eight, act of 1836, nor need such applicants be published.— They shall be filed with the clerk of the court, and granted by the Treasurer, excep-

and costs; subsequent convictions \$25 to \$100, with not more than three months' imprisonment, at the discretion of the court torfeiture of license, and not capable of receiving license for two years. Repeals sec-

SEC. 12 No prosecutor to receive part of fine if a witness, but constables shall receive two dollars on the conviction of any person returned by them.

SEC 8 14 to 20 relate exclusively to Philadelphia and Allegheny counties.

\* S.c. 21. The 14th,26th,27th,and 32d sections of the act of 1850 are repealed; the remainder of that act extended to all licenses granted under this act. The penalty for drunkenness, under the 29th section, is

fixed at \$2, to go to the school fund, and none of it to the prosecutor.

Ske 22. Licenses may be granted at the first or any adjourned or special court the passage of this act.

There are numerous petitions for a more stringent law read daily, as well as those for a less stringent one than the act of 1858

## Plain Talk.

The Greensburg Democrat, of Westmoreland county, in this State, which has been open and decided against Lecompton, utters the following plain talk to those anti-Le compton democrats who, by word and action, show a disposition to distract and de

foot, in some Democratic Anti-Lecompton

tution ' We are as firm in our views upon the Le infernal question of the situation of a few niggers in Kansas, meets with our deliberation and unqualified opposition

A Democratic State Convention called to-

ly nominated, and capable, in every essen tial for the positions for which they have been selected, they deserve the support of the whole party. The unity of political or-ganization, the success of the measures and Negro Suffrage in Kansas.

The Free State Constitutional Convention of Kansas, which has been in session for some two or three week, a sat, adjourned on the state. The state is a sat, adjourned on the state is a sat, and the state is a sat, and the general interests of our preparity, and the general interests of our preparity, and the general interests of our preparity. The state is a sat, and the sat, and the state is a sat, and the state is a sat, and the sat,

Tur Travarant - We learn from Washington that a proposition is before the Committee on Military Affairs in the Senate, to lay a telegraph wire under the ground from some point of existing telegraphic communicaused a great deal of excitement in the Convention, and angry discussions were particulated in. Several countries signed the Constitution under protest.

What do the Anta-Lecompton Democrates where in that direction. They propose to lay such wires in one hundred days for the action in the matter as they please.

The deposits in the New York banks are | Dr. J. K. Mitchell, Grand Master of the about two millions larger than ever before thrown. The amount of specie is \$31,530.

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Lodge of Free Masons in Ponnsylvania de on Pearl river, in the State of Mississippi, nia, died in Philadelphia on Sunday night and that cargoes of slaves have been landed, last. Ho was born in Shepherdstown, Vandous and the cargoes of slaves have been landed, sold, and are now at work on plantations. in Scotland. His scientific, literary, poeti-cal and miscellaneous productions are of a high order of excellence, many of them rare

## PEN, PARTE & SCISSORS

Never insult poverty. Nover take a second nap.

Nover oat a hearty supper. Never speak of your father as the (i) Neve old man.' Never speak contemptuously of wo-

nan-kind. Never blow your nose mb and fingers. Never stop to talk in a church ajsle,

after service is over.

Never smile st Never reply to the epithet of a drunk-art, a fool, or a fellow. Never tasteian atom when you are

not hungry ; it is suisidal. Never abuse the who was ouce you som friend, however bitter now. The man who was filled with emotion

hadn't room for his dinners TSealed proposals—as the chap said when he kissed his sweetheart.

Beauty is only skin deep, looks first rate, as far as it goes. Sunday is the golden clasp that binds together the volume of the week.

The strongest-minded woman shrinks om being caught in her neght-cap. J. Lost - a Vail - The finder will be revarded three Kisses by returning it.

To Why is a dog's tail like the heart of a ree? Because it is farthest from the back. A new play is announced in Boston under the title of "An Editor with \$5000." BT It is in valid to stick your finger water, and after pulling it out, look for the

The A woman may laugh too much. It is only a comb that can always afford to show IT Rehable intelligence from Washing-

on contradicts the report of a reconstruc-

Truth, says that the most awkward thing in

nature is a woman trying to run. 17 A Yankee secently married a wife, atc five pumpkin pies, licked a negro, told a he, went to church, tore his trowsers -all in one

day 67-It is said to be the intention of the administration, if the Territory of Arizona is organized, to appoint Gen. Sam. Houston,

iovernor.

The A thrifty wife wonders why men can't mightn't they as we do something useful—nightn't they as well amuse themselves smoking hams as segars? Quess they might.—Then why don't they? Moving for a new trial courting a 17 And the best line to lead a woman

with, is a Mascu line. The is properly a "good" man who speaks well of hig neighbors loves his wife and pays for his newspaper; particularly the latter—th. The preceding being only

secondary virtues. The Minnesota bill as a passed the Senate on Wednesday, contains less than three hundred words, consisting of a proamble and two sections, admitting it as a State, and allowing it two representatives.

8 Marry a man blone his brains out with a brandy bottle. They think that if they ugo of! "but half-cocked there is no dauger, but experient that proved the reverse. There is suicide in a run barrel as well as a

pistof-barrel. # 7 Gamblers do not seem to be appreciated in South Carolina. A bill to punish pro-tessional gamblers by whipping, has passed the South Carolina Legislature. It provides that, in addition to the punishment already provided by law, the guilty party shall re ceive not more than thirty nine lashes

## Department of Railroad Statistics.

The bill introduced in the Senate las week by M. Buckalew, to organize a De-partment of Railroad Statistics, in connecroads, but to collect such as refer to the mining roads. He is to report annually to the Legislature. His salary is to be \$3,000 a vent. He is to have one clerk at a halary of the large of the result of the large of the roads. year He is to have one clerk at a salary of \$1,500. The salaries are to be levied upon the companies in proportion to their grosearnings. The roads are not only to pay these salaries, but all the expenses of the of-the at Harrisburg, and all the official ex-penses of the Secretary whilst traveling upon the business pertaining to his office.

LOCK HAVES BANK .- Statement of the Lock Haven Bank on the first Discount day in April, 1858, published in accordance with the requirements of the Act of October 13th, 1857.

	Due from City Banks 888-332 75 Due from City Banks 2,917 92
	\$393.962 17
•	Eironiation - \$176,880 00 Due Depositors - 44,750 60 Due Commonwealth 1,788 50 Due other Banks - 2,053 10

\$220,972 20 Clinton county-ss Philip Krebs, Cashier of the Lock Haven Bank, being duly sworn according to law, deposes and says, that the above statement is correct, to the best of his knowledge and elief. PHILIP KRIBBS, Cashier. Sworn and subscribed before me, April 2, 858. W. S. Gille, J. P.

It is rumored that Gov. Powell and Maj. McCollough will be sent out as commissioners with the next reinforcement to 'Utah, with instructions to assure the Mormons that the President does not desire to make war with them, but to secure the enforcement of the laws, in which they will be advised to participate. The commissioners will also inform them that some troops will be retained in the Territory to protect emi-grants to the Pacific from the attacks of hos-

The New Orleans Delta announces that the glave trade flas already been re-established between the African coast and the United States, that it is carried on under the French flag, that depots have been establish

MONSTER BANK. -- It is proposed by someof a body in New York to fuse into one institu-rare tion all the corporate banks in New York physicity. There are lifty-four of thum, with an

#### The Cash System.

The newspaper publishers of Lehigh coun ty have held a meeting recently, says an Exchange, and unanimously resolved to re- building fover. quire payment in advance from all sub- are to be put up the present season. scribers to their several papers, on and after the 4th of August hext. This is a reform in the right direction, and one which we must all adopt, somer or later, if we ever expect to make the printing business decently remunerative. .

To subscribers who pay for their news-

papers within the year, or at farthest every.

two years, it may seem unreasonable to de-

mand payment strictly in advance. But if they knew the heavy losses that publishers sustain from the loose practice of allowing the credit to every body which in their particular cases may be anfely given, they would readily acknowledge the justice and necessity of the rule, and make no complaint favored. against its enforcement upon them. It ought to, and doubtless would make little or no difference to subscribers who intend to and do pay for their papers, whether they pay at the commencement of the year or at its close. But if all were obliged to do so, publishers would be effectually protectod against the large number of negligent and dishonest men, who take their papers without ever caring whether they pay for them or not; and whose default cats up more than | goods. all the profits that are made upon paying subscribers.

[From the Daily (Hobe ] Nesterday morning, as the Hon Jacob Thompson, Secretary of the interior, was about entering his room in the Department, he was accosted by Mr. Peter Besaucon, for-merly a clerk in the Pension Office. After some conversation in regard to the removal of Besancon, he questioned the accuracy of some report alluded to by the Secretary, to a cent? Besanco the has a head on one side and a tail on the other. some conversation in regard to the remova to be troubled with no further communica-tion on the subject. Because they struck the Secretary with his fist on the shoulder, and was in the act of drawing a revolver, when the Secretary turning suddenly, sprung upon him perioned his arms, and threw him to the floor with such force as to dislocate his shoulder. By direction of the Secreta he was then removed to the Infirmary, surgical treatment. Mr. Besaucon has for surgical treatment since written the following letter to the edi-

tors of the Intelligencer
A difficulty having occurred between the probable that rumors may be circulated not sustained by facts. I therefore ask the use of your columns to say that Mr. Thompson, of Virginia, visited Blancatte. premeditated, and the result of misunder Entertaining these views, no onan regret the difficulty more than myself.

It may be proper to say that I often visit ed the Department, and was only armed for self defence in anticipation of an attack from another quarter.

I trust that you will extend the courtesy

asked to disabuse the public mind if impressions are disseminated P BISANCON.

## Queer-looking Soldiers.

According to the descriptions of the new nuctorm of the United States Army, it will be a very curious dress, unlike anything seen among in idem, soldiery in other parts of the world. The hat is to be a felt hat, in the sum of \$5,000 wides three inches and a quarter wide, something like the soft Kossuths, which are extensive ly worn by persons who are not extensive ly fashionble. This hat is to have the same brace ornaments as at present worn, with cllow cords, the brim looped up at the left side and a black ostrich feather being on partment of Railroad Statistis, in connection with the State Government, has been reported favorably from the Committee to whom it was referred, and will probably become a law. The inpowers the Governor to appoint a Secretary of Railroad Statisties.—
The duty of the officer thus created, shall alloons are to be of dark blue cloth, and, instance it is not provided in the region of the heart.—

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In duty of the officer thus created, shall alloons are to be of dark blue cloth, and, instance it is not provided in the provided be to classify, tabulate and preserve all such stead of coats and jackets, blue flaunci sacks statistics as properly belong to railroad coin are to be worn. The uniform will be unique panies in the State. He is not only to column doubtless coinfortable. The soft felt

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Loans and Discounts - - - \$261 452 95 throughout the night he appeared easy. He loans and Discounts - - - \$261 452 95 was attended during his illness by his daughter, Mrs. Carcy Jones. Another daughter Mrs. Jacobs, of Kentucky, arrived here yesteriay His two other daughters are not here - Mrs. Jesse Fremont, having gone to California, and Mine. Bolleau being in Calcutta, the wife of the French Consul-Generat. At this time, the youngest grandchild lies at the point of death in the room over that in which Mr. Benton expired. Among that in which Mr. Benton expired. Among the last persons who were admitted to see the departed statesman was Mr. Appleton, his publisher, who came to hear his wishes in regard to the work he has left uncom-The Jeath of Mr. Benton has created deep sensation in all circles here.

## Execution of Anderson and Richards.

The two negroes, Anderson and Richards, convicted of the murder of Mrs. Garber and Mrs. Ream, were hung in the prison-yard at Lancaster, yesterday morning at twenty-five minutes before 12. Both of the convicts, when on the gallows, appeared calm, com-posed and penitent. Anderson died without a struggle. He prayed on the gallows for himself and Richards, but neither of them made speeches. Both confessed the mur-ders during their imprisonment, and Anderson busied himself for some weeks in his cell, in preparing a long confession. He says that they murdered Mrs. Garber and Mrs. Room for twelve and a half cents, which they wanted to procure a pint of whisky, and that both were drunk when they committed the deed.

IMPORTANT PROM MEXICO. -- A NEW PREST DENT. NEW ORLEANS, April 10.—The steam ship Tchuessee, from Vera Cruz, has arrived with important intelligence.

Gen. Osollo, after a victory over the Gov. ernment, was approaching the city of Mexico, and would probably be declared Presi-

It is stated that 1,000 persons have been

## . From Other Counties.

Harrisburg, Pa., has burst out into One hundred new buildings

Wm. J. Clark, convicted of murder at Danville, has had a writ of error granted to the Supreme Court. The case will be argued at Harrisburg 7th May.

On Saturday morning last, at Doylestown, Pa., while Samuel Thowman was about riging a coll out to the field for the purpose of gearing it to a plough, it reared up and fell back on him, almost killing hun.

J. B. Stout, tax-collector of West

of that city say he is a defaulter to the mount of \$1,500. 17 Robert Stinson, of Big Beaver town ship. Beaver County. Pa., has on his farm a cow that is thirty two years old, and has produced twenty-eight calves. She is at the present time in the health, fut, and well-

We are sorry to learn from the Ebens. burg (Pa.) Mountaineer, that the large building at the Summit, recently used for a college, was entirely destroyed by fire on Monday night. The family residing in it narrowly escaped.

FIRE AT WILLIAMSPORT ... A fire occurred at Williamsport on Wednesday morning last, which destroyed the targe store of Fulmer & Co., the store and dwelling of E. V. Higgins, and the dwelling occupied by H. Coryell. Fulmer & Co. lost all their The total loss was about \$37,000, insurance about \$18 000.

We have been informed that the shoe shop of John Dougherty, at Northumber-land, was entered on last Thesday inglet, and the proprieto was relieved of eight pairs of boots, and lifteen pairs of ladies shoes.— The Hotel of Henry Haas was entered the same night and a quantity of liquor and eat-ables taken from the cellar.

97 HEMPFIELD RAILROAD The Washington, Pa., Review says that an expose of the management of the Hempfield road is soon to be made public, and that it will be stock, hypothecated bonds, &c., without a parallel.

FT Las Cut Orr - We mentioned last reck the shooting of an Irishman, named Farly by Casper Sowers, who charged Far. ly with an attempt to rob him. It was af-terwards found necessary to amputate the

journal in Mississippi and Louisiana to the time of this occurrence; that our meeting then was of a friendly nature, the affair unpremeditated, and the result of mississippi and Louisiana to the time of this occurrence; that our meeting then was of a friendly nature, the affair unpremeditated, and the result of mississippi and that the figure of the control of the tive. He was hurried quickly to a place of concealment, and Stump and the deputy marshal were assailed by the crowd and

Cr A few days since, an outrageous assault was committed by a man named Miohael Lehr, upon a Gerppan, named Leib, at York, (Pa) Lehr was ploughing a field be-longing to Mr. Joshua Fetrow, when it seems was immediately arrested and held to bail

4 On Thursday morning, the latinst the most murderous assault. The priculars are as follows: A main named Baker, resid t the left ing in Concinaugh, in a house belonging to being on Frederick Kammacher, who lives mar Indi-Kammacher The wounded man fell in-stantly -the shot having penetrated the cav-ity of the chest, in the region of the heart. -Annd the constemnation which followed. Baker managed to make good his escape. last accounts. Kammacher was still living cendant loveliness which a gradually apalthough but little hope was entertained for proaching apring unbosoms. Oh' how de-

and James Beckwith Two of the imnates of winds to the rain sky; the balmy breezes as they WASHINGTON. April 10 - Thomas Hart Benton, expined calmly this morning at half past 7 o'clock. He had been gradually sinking for several days. He was extremely weak yesterday morning. In the former in getting out of his. From the corridor they give lift the latter having the former in getting out of his. From the corridor they give lift the latter having out of his. From the corridor they give lift the latter having described in the former in getting out of his. From the corridor they give lift the latter having described in the latter having described Benton, expired calluly this morning at half past 7 o'clock. He had been gradually sink ing for several days. He was extremely weak yesterday morning. In the foremough he dictated several private letters, and one addressed to Senator Houston and Hon 6 W. Jones, of Tennessee, requesting that Congress should take no official notice of his death as it, in his judgement, was not in accordance with the rules governing that body. In the afternoon he was tranqui, and thoughout the night he appeared easy. He was attended during his illness by his daught. ought also to be mightly placed at the bars, which alone would reider escape from a cell extremely difficult. In the above case there the mean venience of continued rains. and doubt that outsiders aided in the es-

> ocrat, writing from Rocky Mount, Franklin County, Va., states that a shocking murder was committed near that place about three weeks ago under the following circumstances: A man named Samuel Furguson, residing six miles from this place, rose from his bed one night, and getting a razor walked to the bed where his wife was lying, and made a terrible gash from her car to her mouth, cutting of a piece of her ear, and cut-ting out two of her teeth. She cried out and awakened one of Furguson's brothers. who was steeping in another room, who im-mediately came in, when the murderer went out at the door. The other Furguson folout at the door. The other Furguson followed him, when the husband went back in to the house with a hoo in his hand, and subscribed at the close of the meeting, \$200 beat the head of his wife into a perfect jelly, of which were in four \$50 subscriptions. with the weapon. The murdorer was arrested and is in juil awaiting his trial. He pretends to be perfectly deranged since the

> COMMISSIONERS TO UTAH.—It is now confidentially asserted that Governor Powell and Major McCullough, the Peace Commissioners to Utah, will be instructed to assure the Mormons that it is not the desire of the President and the Umted States authorities o make war upon them, but to secure the can be obtained if identified by calling upon inforcement of the laws, to which end they Mr. Peter Ruble of that vicinity. will be counselled to participate. The Commissioners will also inform them that some troops will be retained in the Territory to protect emigrants to the Parisic from the ttacks of hostile Indians. -

The Commissioners will go with the next reinforcements despatched to Utah.

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# THE DEMOCRATIC WATCHING

BELLEFONTE, APRIL 15, 1959. LOCAL AND PERSONAL

WM. HARRIS, Esq. -It is with pleasure

that we refer to the entire success of this gentleman, as Chief Engineer of the Alletheny and Bald Eagle Rail Road. Through his untiring energy and perseverance, the company is deeply indebted for a favorable ocation of the Road, which in a matter of dollars and cents, an estimate of his services can scarcely be overrated. The location Pittsburg, Pa., has decamped. The papers of a Rail Road over the mountains in the a. direction of the Snow Shoe coal fields. was an enterprise, presenting many obstacles to be overcome in its special accomplish an ment, and we congratulate Mr. Harris on surmounting every difficulty, as well as the company to securing his valuable services, As a citizen interested in the local attairs of Bellefonte, he was fully aware of the importance which the completion of such a project would be to the people, and with this view, it is but reasonable to suppose he directed every energy to the final success of the Road.' But we do not allude to this fact, with any idea to convey the impression that he is actuated by motives of a selfish exclusiveness in matters of so great import. ance, for in a community numbering so many estimable and worthly citizens, there is perhaps none who would be willing to me rifice greater intérésts for géneral public good. In giving publicity to these remarks, we have been induced to them neither from solicitation or prospect of emolument, but from what we consider should be the public acknowledgment of an obligation which the people of our neighborhood are owing to a worthy man and very useful citizen.

AN ESSAY ON LIFE AND HEALTH. - There are few things more essential to the enjoyment of life, and a successful result in proseculting every business relation with which we may come in contact, than genuine good health, and yet how few, who are in full possession of it, learn to properly apprecileg of Farly, which operation was performed by Doctors Strawbildge and Shindel. Farly has become a charge on the Borough. He demes the charge of attempted robboty.

Sinding the formula disordered state of the human organization, the horrible pictures of life that the control of the human organization, the horrible pictures of life that the control of the human organization. which the imagination sometimes configsustained by facts. I therefore ask the use of your columns to say that Mr. Thompson and myself have for years been on friendly terms, from the period I published a daily tournal in Missistence and I remains a fightive slave who had taken up his abode in that village. The man was found a limit by the period of the individual who is followed and who is followed and who is followed in that village. ties, and the greatest of all carthly blessings. ed around his captors and researed the fugi- health - how soon, indeed, would be learn to appreciate such a priceless boon, and put deputy forth every possible effort to preserve it undriven out of town. The name of the fugi-tive is Richard Neuman, and he had been a resident of Blairsville for nearly six years. their being, apparently unconscious that every, violation of nature's laws must reap eventually a featful retribution. Let this important truth be borne upon the mind that Leib, in jest, called to the horses in the of every one, that if they are desirous to enthat Leib, in ject, called to the horses in the plough. Lehr immediately without further provocation, seized a pitch first, and orned. Leib upon the head, inflicting several several of the works of nature, it step wish to conwounds, and even did not cease his brutal prehend more fully its sublimest attributes. onduct after he had prostrated him Licht let them hearken to the voice of reason apparently echoed upon almost every passing zephyr, that this entire superstructure is and thitle belongh of Conemanth Cambria county, Pa., was thrown into a state of intense excitement, by the perpetration of a most murderous assault. The priculars tering care, and any who may be already the victims of incipient disease, remember that the Beliefonte Dispensary of J & J the right side, of the brun. Field officers and pour to remove, and being in Harris contains the alternative in Drugs and may wear the same hats, or cocked hats of arrears for rent. Kammacher called upon Medicines to cradicate every disease that infest the human body

> Wito indeed has not experienced the lively interest that calls forth all the depth of in nate sensibility, while all around in nature's works there burst upon our waren the transcendant loveliness which a gradually aplightful, was the exclamation of all with whom powers of unagination and the evils of murmuring Israelites! A little while ago cape of the prisoners - Levistown Gazette. and you expaniated the beauties of a genial A correspondent of the Bedford Dem- sky. Was ever mystery more incomprehensible? We doubt the fact, but " all's well that ends well," and any of our sub scribers can have sufficient evidence of the fact by purchasing at the Leather, Boot and Shoe Store of Mr. Thomas Burnside.

The Lewistown Gazette, says: H. N. Mc-All'ster, Esq., of Bellefonte, one of the Trustees of the Farmers' High School, addressed the Mifflin county Agricultural Society and a number of citizens in the Town Hall on Tuesday evening on the objects and prospects of the institution. About \$300 were One half is payable Nov. 1st, next, the oth-

FOUND. - We received Mietter from Centre Hall a few days ago, informing us that a small carpet bag, supposed to belong to a lady, was found in that locality. It contained many valuable articles, together with a pocket book and some money, all of which

REVIVAL.—A protracted meeting has been in progress in the Presbyterian Charts of this place for some time, and many persons have united themselves with the church. Much interest is manifested in the cause o religion. The Rev. Mr. McLlain, of Huntingdon, besides other ministers whose names we have not learned have been instiendance