#### Things in California. [Corresp of the Journal of Commerce.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14, 1850. I have again resumed my position at San Francisco after an absence of nearly five; months, and find it by no-means improved in a business point of view. ded: but many, very many, of the the buildings which bave been arected, during the period referred to, are vacant, and some of them offered for rent at rates far below the prices demanded for those of a similar description on my arrival in California. Nor has the recent disastrous firer of which you will receive the particulars in the San Francisco papers, increased either the price of demand for houses and stores very materially, though that fire has certainly consumed' three of the most valuable blocks in the most business portion of the city, destroying property estimated at \$5,000,000. It is a remorkable fact, however that at the date of this letter nearly the entire burnt district is again covered with buildings, many of them already completed and occupied by 'the same owners or tenants, though only ten days have clapsed since the fire occurred. Many of these buildings are far inferior, and but few of them are equal, to those destroyed.

For men with cash capitol, and for laborers, Calfornia presents many inducements; but to few others and I find but few adventurers were by any means disposed of every ticket. Yet the population of Calpresent year.

The Southern or San Jouquin Mines appear now to be attracting the most attention. The miners, I am told, are now averaging, in all these districts which can be worked, from eight to ten dollars per day. This, now that the prices of provisions are comparitively low, will of course afford a better compensation to the laboring man than he could obtain to the Atlantic States.

The spirit of enterprise is taking many who have emigrated to Ca'ifornia the Trinity River, and the newly discovered mines in that region. Already have several new cities been laid out, and new companies formed to populate and improve them. There are several vessels now plying regularly between San'Francisco and the bays and rivers in that region, and a very considerable amount of goods has been shipped there, and stores established for the sale of the same. As yet I have heard of no very remarkable discoveries there, though gold is said to be as abundant as in the more Southern portions of California.

I have on various occasions, since the commencement of the session of the Legislature which has just terminated, to the state of our finances in Calition thereto. Three hundred thousand dollars in month, has already been exhausted, without providing fully for the immediate demands on the treasury up to the present time. The consequence is, that the creditor of the government, now goes un-paid, or when his claim is audited by the comptrolture, it is already feared, will do much to retard the II. had fallen in the well. hitherto rapidly increasing prosperity of California.

The City Council of San Francisco, appear to be following in this respect, in the footsteps of the State Legislature. Already have they voted to the new mayor a salary of \$10,000 per annum, and to each of the members of the city councils \$6,000 per annum. As the councils are composed of eight Aldermon and eight Assistant Alderman, it will be perceived that their salaries, including that ing that of the Judges, will amount in the ag-gregate to \$106,000 per annum. These proceedestate in San Francisco, and to enhance the value of town property in the upper district of California. Now cities are springing up on the navigable streams in every portion of the mining country, and lots sell far more readily in these than in San Francisco; many who were merchants here a few months since having removed thither, erected stores, and made new towns and cities the theatres of their opthese erations. Much interest is felt here in the proceedings of into the Union, and much anxiety to learn what has place, and threatened to "rip him up." He was sebeen the final action, as it is presumed the question has ere this been settled. From the tone of some of the leading journals in New York and elsewhere many are under the inpression, that the boundaries established by our Constitution will be rejected, and the line of 36 30 adopted. Should their apprehensions prove well groundred an extra session of the legis-lature may be found necessary; at which also the sub-lature may be found necessary; ject of a perminent State line may be again agitated and a bill similar in its provisions to that rejected near the close of the late session, passed. It will be very difficult to collect from the present limited "population of California; a sufficient amount of rev-enue to meet the ordinary enpenditures of the goveramout. so that event to which I have referred-a brief extra session-might ba productive of real beneft to our new State. . I do not think that much dissatisfaction would be created here by the adoption, on the part of Congress of the line of 36 30 as our boundary, nor do I think gress in this respect, should such bo the determination of that body. The great majority of our people, however, are very confident that California will be admitted without any change in her present constitution.

Crime in Kingsville, Ohio. From the Ashtabula Telegraph. Public indignation has seldom been excited by a

more base, and cold-blooded, and morderous attempt than, that which, on Thursday last, the 27th inst., was planned, and all but committed by Rollin Harand very little in any respect, during the period of mon, farmer and citizen of King-ville. The conmy residence at the seat of government, The lemplated victim was the wife of Harmon-yaung; limits of the city, it is true, have been greatly exten. amiable, industrious, and a wife wedded to him but three months ago. She brought to her felon hus-band a haudsome property ; and it appears that the desire on his part to have this to himself-to rid himself of the cost and care of housekeeping-to make money, and to lay out none-to carry out the ons idea, which it seems possessed him. to the exclusion of all other feelings-that of amassing prop-erty-these were the motives, and these alone, as facts in evidence show, which moved him to plan the murder of his young wife, and as far as lay in his power to carry his plan into execution.

On Wednesday the 26th, Mrs. Harmon noticed a strangeness in the movements of her husband.-He seemed wraped up in thought, and finally he came round to her-told her he wished he was rid of her,-and looked at her fixedly. He afterwards placed his arm around her waist, and then around her neck end endeavored to coax her out of doors. He was perfectly cool. He wished her to go out to

the well-said the bucket had fallen in-that there was a white cloth at the bottom. He wished her to out, and stood on the side of the curb opposite to satisfied with their prospects. Many, indeed, are tout, and stood on the side of the curo opposite is returning to the Atlantic States, and the steamer him. But he worked round,--pushed her violently, Isthmus, which leaves to-morrow for Panama, and and she narrowly excaped being preciping of which will convey to you this letter, I undratand has She then escaped to the house. An evening of great anxiety and distress of mind awaited her .ifornia continues to increase without precedent, and Her husband was moody and silent. He did not go will probably reach 200,000 before the cluse of the to bed at his usual hour, and before her hour of going to rest; but he hung on and wished her to go before him. She finally retired. Through the

night he never slept. He got up-went out of doors and rolled on the grass in the door-yard-then went and rolled on the bed till daylight-but never closed his eyes. Mrs. Harmon had noone to consult with and the strage conduct of her husband bewildered her. His violence at the well he explained to be done in jest, and he earnestly wished her to go out

there again. She refused. His artifices to enticeher out, and his manoeuvers to get his hired man out of the way, show a cold-blooded perseverence in his fell purpose, unparalled in in the annels of crime. This was on Thursday morning. The hird man was sent to the woods to hunt up the cattle. Mrs. Harmon was engaged, as far as her feelings allowed her, in her household work, when her husband again wanted her to go out to the well, and on her refussl, he seized her suddenly-carried her out by main force, in spite of her struggles to escape the death to which she now felt he had doomed her. To sti-flo her cries he placed his hand firmly on her mouth,

-his fingers and nuils, digging into and holding on to the upper part of her face, and lacerating her cyclids. He had her now at the well; but the death fornis, and to the action of our law makers in rela- st ruggle was not over. He could not force her over the curb. Suddenly he kicked away the curb, and scrip authorized to be issued, at three per cent a plunged her headlong down the well.--thirty feet i month, has already been exhausted, without providing the water was about three feet deep. He looked down and saw that Mrs. Harmon was alive. She had turned on her descent, and was standing there with the water to her waist. He now called to her, and wished to draw her out. She spoke,-she feared it was only to throw her in ogain. He low-

He shortly left and went to his brothers-returned, and harnessed his horses-said he was going to lots, and finally commenced harrowing a piece of plowed ground. The situation of Mrs. Harmon was dreadful-escaped from the jaws of deathbarely escaped-dreadfully bruised-her face bleeding-suffering from so dreadful a shock, dreading worse. She at once formed her resolution, went out of the house, and through the grain, and over the fences, to Mr. Parker's, at whose door she faint-Ings of the councils will necessarily have the effect ed. It was long before she recovered and could tell still farther to depress the price of real estatate in what she had suffered, and what she had escaped.-Mr. Parker went over soon after to Harmon's-

found him cool and collected, and had some convera sad accident. It was time to act in the matter, and upon complaint made to J. C. Thurber, E-q., a

The Democratic Candidate for Canal Commissioner. In the Lives of the Members of the Legislature of

Pennsylvania, published in 1848, we find this no-tice of Mr. Morison, the Democratic nomines for the office of Canal Commissioner: William T. Morison, whose parents removed

from Petersburg, Virginia, and located in Abington township, Montgomery county, in the year 1801 was born, and now resides, on the farm where his father first located. He received a liberal education, and at the age of 21 he engaged in agriculture, which pursuit he has continued to follow up to the present time. He has frequently been called by his fellow citizens, to fill various places of trust and honor. He has officiated as Justice of the Peace. Director of the Public Schools, County Commissioner, and in 1848 he was elected to the State Legislature, in which he performed the part of a faithful and able representative and won the good opinion of his fellow members by his correct deportment and gentlemanly manners.

Mr. M. was re-elected to the house in 1849, and held a seat during the last session. Always at his post, he never shrunk from responsibility, but met every question as it came. His votes were Democrati

Mr. Morison, we should suppose to be about 45 years of sge-is nearly six feet high, slightly but compactly built, and erect as an arrow. He is acgo out and help him at the well. She finally went tive and punctual in the discharge of business and in the prime of life, bodily and mental.

### The Burning of the Griffith.

The last Mercer Limitary says:- There were six persons on board the ill fated vessel from Greenville in this county-five of whom were drowned, and but one saved. The names of those who were drowned are-Edward Tinker and wife, Wm. Clark and wife, and Mrs. Wheeler, the mother of the two females. Theodore Wheeler, a lad of sixteen, swam about a mile and a half, an I landed in safety. Mr. Tinker and his wife sunk soon after leaving the boat; Mr. Clark, with his wife, got within a short distance of the shore, when they were lost. Young Mr. Wheeler remained until the bodies of all five were found-the last being that of Mr. Clark. on Friday-when he had them interred, and returned

to Greenville on Sabbath evening. "We understand that Mr. Wheeler, the husban

of Mrs. W., and father of Mrs. T. and Mrs. C. and of the young man, has three sons in Illinois, and that these friends were moving out there to join them, leaving, the old man at Greenville to settle come business when he was to follow them. His feelings may be better imagined than described. when intelligence reached him of the untimely death of those who were so near and dear to him.

TRIAL FOR SEDUCTION .- Heavy Damages .- A trial came off recently at Eaton, Ohio, in which ap-peared Michael Keever plaintiff, and Dr. Wm. R. Winston, defendant. The action was to recover damages from the defendant for debauching plaintiff's daughter, Harriet Keever. The parents of the young lady had placed her, by the solicitation of the doctor, under his charge, to be treated for club or reeled feet. The young lady was removed to the residence of the physician for treatment. The patient was operated upon for the lameness, after which the doctor went to his patient's room every morning ler, receives a warrant on the treasury baring no interest and payable whenever the treasury may be in funds, out of any monies not otherwise appropri-ated. It will probably be several months before a sufficent amount can be realised from taxation to re-deem the scrip issued, and pay the current expen-ies and exhoribitant taxation, adopted by aur legisla-iss and exhoribitant taxation, adopted by aur legislato wash and dress her feet. In the course of a few and sent her forth to the world a ruined and dishon-ored woman. After this the defendant had frequent criminal intercourse with the plaintiff's daughter, have them shod-then went out with them into the and evidence of such connection was produced ,-The young lady is about nineteen years of age .--

From evidence given this was an aggravated case, and after argument from counsel and chargo from the court; the jury retired, but shortly returned, giving a verdict of \$15,000 damages for plaintiff.

ANOTHER MURDER. --- An outrage was perpetrated on the 18th inst., in Barren county, Ky. It appears that the victim, James W. Mustun, had been confined to his bed for two years, and on the night of the murder, a man claiming to be an aquaintance of the deceased, and who gave his name as John Smith, estion with him about the crops. Mr. Parker allu-came to set up with him. While Mrs. Mustun dec to the accident, and Harmon assured him it was a saf accident. It was time to act in the matter, comodation of the wrotch, he stepped out at the back duor, got an axe, came in and said-"My warrant was issued, Harmon was arrested, and kept name is John watson, G-dd-n you;" and smashed cratic counties, send none but good men to the next Legwarrant was issued, tharmon was arrested, and kept in the skull of Mustan in two places, with the pole islature! For it is alone to men of tried integrity-of

the person in charge, took to the woods, and was of the axe, and made his escape forthwith. About unimpeachable political honesty-of unyieldit

### The Demagogue and the Statesman-A Graphic Picture.

" Loquacions, loud, and turbulent of tongue, And by no shame, by no respect controlled."

"One eye was b'inking, and one leg was lame, Spicen to mankind his envious soul possessed, And much be bated all, but m st, the best."

Again, who so well delineated as Mr Senator Turney,

His pen-and-ink portrait of the "Statesman" is also

true to the life. Look into the Senato now and you will

see men there whose "souls are absorbed with the love

tion, and foment no discord." They are "not infallible,"

conduct," the Constitution. We need not name these

There is one species of the human family, (said he,)

is you would the pestilence; avoid him as you would

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DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. CANAL COMMISSIONER.

WM. T. MORISON, of Montgomery.

AUDITOR GENERAL. EPHRAIM BANKS, of Mifflin. SURVEYOR GENERAL, J. P. BRAWLEY, of Crawford.

II We are indebted to Gen. Lewis Cass and Hon

James Thompson for valuable Congressional favors. OBITUARY .- We regret to announce that J. P. Coch-MAN, Exq., Editor of the Commercial Advertiser, died at his residence in this city, on Sunday evening last, after

in his fierce on-laught upon " Father Ritchie," by this a somewhat protracted and extremely painful illness. It pen-painter when he says, in the language of the poet, is scarcely necessary to say that this and event is regretted by all. To his estimable Lady it is an irreparable bereavement and we tender her the heartfelt sympathy of the outire community.

APPOINTED .--- We neglected to notice last week, that

ar respected cotemporary of the Gazette, Jos. M. STERof their country"-who " know no section, court no fac-RETT. Esq., has been appointed by Gov. Johnston, Associate Judge of this county, vice Judge Brawley, whose time has expired. It is scarcely necessary to say that the appointment is an excellent one in every respect.

men! The people know and honor them! Their names HARPER'S MAGAZINE .- The July number of Harper's are written upon every page of the Present, and will go New Monthly Magazine is out, and can be had at Spafdown to the Future closely entwined with those of their ford's, State Street. It is truly an excellent number, illustrious predecessors, the Fathers of the Confederation. abounding in articles of the most sterling morit, as those of a more lively cast. Call and get a copy before they are all gone. against whom I cannot neglect to caution you. Fly him

The Fourth in Erie.

as you would the pestilence; avoid him as you would cantagion; crush him as you would the adder. Just en-tering, as you are, upon the threshold of life, he will continually cross your path. He lives to prey upon the young. You will find him at the social board, at the Though our citizens got up no very brilliant display to elebrate the birth-day of the nution's liberty, they all, so far as we could observe, enjoyed themselves in their hustings, and in all the walks of private and of public life. It has existed from the beginning of the world to the present day, and unfortunately flourishes most in the own peculiar way, quite as well as if they had made a more imposing show of "Fourth-of-July" patriotism .-Every thing wont off quietly-there was no great commotion, and comparatively very little of that curse of all festive occasions, drunkenness ! The boys shot off their fire-crackers and thew their torpedoes as boys only know now-the "boys of older growth." after having partaken of an excellent dinner at the Reed House, served up by "mine hosts," Messrs. Keith & Barbor, at which wit Iy applied.

and wine flowed freely, enlivened the evening and made "darkness visible" with a very brilliant display of fireworks ! The various Sabbath-schools each and severally had their celebrations, and we doubt not much to their spiritual and temporal satisfaction. Our German friends, overflowing with love and reverence for the land of their adoption, were in no respect behind their native born neighbors ! Their two companies made a very imposing and creditable display. On the whole, we can safely say we have seen many a worse "Fourth-of-July" in Erio than Thursday.

# "Send None but Good Men."

This is the warning cry of our Democratic exchanges throughout the State, in reference to the election of membors of the next Legislature. We reiterate it! Send none but goodand true men! Men who can be relied on in every emergency. Much depends upon the next Legislature. A United States Senator is to be elected, and while we proscribe no man, we desire to see one elected who shall do honor alike to the State, by his commanding talents, as well as to the party by his strict adherence to those national principles upon which the Keystone Democracy have planted themselves. We are aware that in this contest we have directly no part nor lot-that so far as the two houses of our State Legislature are concerned, the Democracy of Erie County are impotantbut in the result of the deliberations of these bodies in naming the individual who shall represent the State the Senate of the United States, the twenty-five hundred Democratic votes of Erie County, claim to have as deep an interest as any other twenty-five hundred Democrats in the State. We say, then, to our brothren in Demo-

Their Eyes are Beginning to Open,

letion of the New York and Erie roud to this city .-

# The Aspect of Affairs at Washington.

The present aspect of our political horizon at Wash ington is any thing but cloudless. While we see the The fellowing graphic picture of two characters, whose lineaments are familiar to every observer of the political truty goud and great of all parties, such stateamen and events of the day, is painted by the Hon. David S. patriois as Cass and Clay, Houston and Webster, Ford KAUPWAR, of Texas, in an address before the Literary and Dickinson, men who look above and beyond the Societies of Princeton College. His subject was ". The petty triumphs of the hour, sudeavoring to silay th Present Crisis," and graphically and faithfully has he de- fierce war of section against section .-- of brother against brother-in order to avert the threatened danger to ear picted some of the pronunent actors in the "present crisis" in the Son ate . Who dues not recognize in the lines- glorious Union, fiercely and bisterly assalled by us ments of the "Demagogue," as drawn by this master "Demagogues" of the North and the South, urged a hand, the sleek and stealthy Seward, who, when he and sided by a corrupt and venal Administration, which, awears to support the constitution, dues so with a "men- it is now evident, desires nothing so much as its own agtal reservation" in favor of a " higher authority." There, grandizement, no matter at what sacrifice, we cannot two, is the bold and blastering John P. Hale, intent upon suppress our doubts as to the result. Will the Dense proving that his "acts doue for one purpose, were done gogues triumph or will the Statesmen? We know for or another,"-his brow " juseusible to shume." and his well, were the question submitted to the prople, what principles as "inconsistent as the weathercock." And their response would be ! The "sober second thought" who but Clemens, and Benton, and the factionists of that would prevail, and the Compromise be sustained. But

unfortunately the people cannot speak effectively until in will be too late, and in the mean time we fear that dem, agoguism will have done its work. We write thus gloomy, for antil within a few days we have confidently anticipated the passage of the Senate adjustment, but the delay of bringing it to a final vote, the innumerable amendments offered by these who wish to defeat it, and the hearty co-opera ion of the extremists of both arction, Davis and Soule being as "thick as two thieves" with Seward and Hale, warns us that nothing will be left us. done to secure its defeat that faction and fanaticism can invont. We therefore say to our friends, be not surprised if Congress should adjourn without accomplishing and therefore they take for the " guide of their political any thing towards an adjustment."

#### Is there to be a "Cleveland & Buffalo Rail Road?"

A correspondent wishes us to tell him whether there is a project on fout to build a continuous railroad from Cleveland to Buffalo. He says he has seen a good deal lately in the Cleveland papers about the "Cleveland and Buffalo Railroad," and although he lives in this corner of Pennsylvanis, through which such a road would have to be locuted, he has heard of no such project being in contemplation. We are willing to give our correspond. ent all the information we possess on the subject, and then he can judge for himself. In the first place, we know of no charter or charters under which a connected line of road can be built from Cleveland to Buffalo, on which cars could be run from point to point. There is a charter for a road from Buffalo to the State Line, and the work is under contract. From the State Line west there is no charter under which the Buffalo and State Line road can be continued on, even as far as this place, much less to Cleveland. It is well known that the Erie and North East road, which, by the by, is two thirds done, have ontered into an arrangement with the Great New York and Erie road to connect with them, to the exclusion of the Buffalo road to the State Line. The continuation, then, of the latter road as far as this place even, depends upon a contingency. From this west, the " Franklin Canal Company, authorized to construct a railroad to Lake Erie." have surveyed, located, put under contract, and will soon commence a road to the Ohio line, to connect with the road surveyed from Cleveland to our State Line. But as the Olijo portion of this rond is to be built under a charter which fixes the guage at four feet ten inches, and as the Erie and North East road is to be built with a six foot track, to correspond with the New York and Erie road, and as the Buffale and State Line road, if it is ever continued beyond the Pennsylvania line, will be a four foot eight inch guage, we cannot see any possible chance for a connected road ever being built farther east than this place. Perhaps, however, the Cleveland Herald, from which our correspoudent very probably obtained his information in regard to the road he inquires about, can furnish the desired information. , It ought, at least, or else cense to talk about the "Cleveland and Buffalo Railroad."

# Professor Webster's Confession.

By a dispatch to the Buffalo Courier, which will be ound in another column, it will be seen that Professor Webster has sent to the Governor and Council of Massahusetts, by the hands of his clergyman, a written conession of the killing of Dr. Parkman. It is unfortunate that the storm east should have interrupted the commanication before that part of the dispatch containing his contession was received. Wo will, however, next week very probably be enabled to lay the confession itself before our readers. It is sufficient to know that theylong mooted question as to the guilt or innocence of Dr. Webster, has been solved by himself. He is guilty, and the over-wise gentlemen who so strongly claimed to know more than his Judge and Jury, and were more conversant, according to their own story, with the facts of the case, than almost the entire intelligence of Boston. will have to bottle up their sympathy for some other criminal in broadcloth. We are opposed to capital punshment in every case, but we prefer to see the law repealed altogether, or strictly enforced, rather than retained for criminals in rogs, but not enforced in cases like the one under consideration.

generous soil of our tree Republic. He is pretigured by the subile sergent, that "produced man's first disobe-dience, and brought death into the world; and all our woe." He is represented in Holy Writ, by the reckless Esau, who sold his birth-right for "potage of lentils."-His moral and physical deformatics are graphically deli-neated by the poet of the lhad, in the character of Thersites, to whom the thong of Ulysses was so appropriate-

The following are the portraits:

ilk, are-

" Loquacious, loud, and turbulent of tongue, And by no shame, by no respect controlied; In scandal busy, in reproaches hold, Ills figure such as might his soul proclaim, One eye was blinking, and one leg was lance. Spleen to mankind this envious soul posses. And much be bated all, but most, the best."

Ho is a hypocrite of the deepest dye. His deformities are hidden in a mask. He is the very soul of faction, and delights to swim in its turbid waters. Like Judas, he would betray his Saviour. He worships no other doity but self. With the malice prepense of a murderer he stire up strifes and sectional discord. He infuses his son into social intercourse, and disturbs the eadly p flow of the human affections.

"A monster mixed of insolunce and feat, A dog in forehead, but in heart a deer."

He would array the poor in mortal combat against the rich—the African against the Caucasian. He is insen-sible to shame, inconstant as the weathercock. He sacrifices justice, mercy, constitution and country, to catch the temporary or sectional popular breezes. He pretends to sucred zeal in behalf of the rights of those whose fato sucred zeal in behalf of the rights of those whose fa-, vor he is courting. He claims prescience of events and credit for bringing them about. He endeavors to prove that his own acts done for one purpose, were done for another, that may be popular at the hour. His appettle grows with what it feeds appen. The best men-the best nations have been his victims, and yet his voracious maw is unsatisfied. Like Nero, he laughs while his country is buruing. Like Satan, he offers his fol-lowers "all the kingdoms of the world and the glory of them." He administered the deadly "poison to the patriot Phocian, and the fatal hemlock to the virtuous Socrates. Athens fell four his gubting more than the site Socrates. Athens fell from his subul machinations. He destroyed the Amphytrionic League, the Germanic Confederation, the seven United Provinces, the old Swiss Confederacy, and still fatally bent upon mischiof, he now aims his envenomed shafts against our own glorious Union, to which we are all bound by so many ties of in-terest and recollection. I need hardly say to you, that the hideous creature I have been describing is the Dom-

You have looked upon that picture, (continued the speaker,) now look upon this. You have seen the coun-

LAW IN CALIFORNIA .--- A correspondent of the N. Y. Commercial writes as follows:

"Five miles from Sonora are the new diggings, sometimes called the 'American diggings.' I passed over the ground when only a solitry tent was visible. Three weeks afterward, more fifteen hun? dred miners were collected there, and the tents so numerous that I found it quite difficult to recognize day, and two Mexicans were about to be executed. They had been tried on the previous day, on the charsentenced to be hung, unless they restored the gold, in which case they were to be whipped out of the We were informed by them that he had not been camp. When I saw the prisoners they were seated caught up to that hour. on a log, and two or three men standing guard over on a log, and two or three men standing guard over them. One of the condentued was an old man, sixty years or more; he was much excited, continually protesting his innocence, and uttering the wildest protesting his innocence, and uttering the wildest of thirty years, was quietly smoking his circuitor. of thirty years, was quietly smoking his ciganito, ingly took notice of what was going on and a

judges elected in all the counties of the state,"

the mouth of Green river, last Friday upon opening as to excape without the slightest injury.-Buffalo with the body of a main most horribly multilated, Republic. was found within. The field, arms and large had the former tenwhich the body of a man most porribly multilated, was found within. The field, arms and legs, had been cut from the body and were in the barrel. An inquest was held over the remains, and as they were a clergyman in that city to the Newark Advertiser. The same willer says, during the fire, according to a letter from and be identified, appearances placed the fact that teams were hauling poddes 200 s tord and is zone and be identified, appearances placed the fact that teams were hauling poddes 200 s tord and is zone were the identified appearances placed the fact that teams were hauling poddes 200 s tord and is zone were the identified appearances placed the fact that teams were hauling poddes 200 s tord and is zone were the identified appearances placed the fact that teams were hauling poddes 200 s tord and is zone were the identified appearances placed the fact that teams were hauling poddes 200 s tord and is zone were the identified appearances placed the fact that teams were hauling poddes 200 s tord and is zone were the identified appearances placed the fact that teams were hauling poddes 200 s tord and is zone were the identified appearances placed the fact that teams were hauling poddes 200 s tord and is zone were the identified appearances placed the fact that teams were hauling poddes 200 s tord and is zone were the identified appearances placed the fact that teams were hauling poddes 200 s tord and is zone were the identified appearances placed the fact that teams were hauling poddes 200 s tord and is zone were the identified appearances placed the fact that teams were hauling poddes 200 s tord and is zone were the identified appearances placed the fact that teams were hauling poddes 200 s tord and is zone were the identified the identified appearances placed the fact the identified the identified teams were hauling poddes 200 s tord and is zone the identified teams were the i

not retaken till after a long search. He drew a knife three weeks previous to the murder, the same man cured; his examination has been had before Eq. Thurber, of Kingsville, and he is committed to the County Jail, on the charge of an assault with intent to kill. His bait was fixed at @8000. Mrs. Harmon lies in a precarious state, at her father's house, in Kingaville.

#### Awful Tragedy.

BRUTAL MURDER!-JKALOUST --- About two o'clock yesterday afternoon, a must revolting murder was perpetrated in a house situated in the alley between Jackson and Handcock, and Muin and Market streets in our city.

Our reporter has given us the following facts:-It appears that the man, whose name is William al B. Hibbard, removing almost the entire right-Kcats, has of late, been much addicted to quarrel. breast. Mrs. H. was mesmerised several days in ling and squabbling with his wife. Yesterday after succession by J. D. Buckland, E-q., of that place,

was distantly connected to her by marriage. He day of the operation she was mesmerised as usual thereupon said to her (her mother and brother-in-law by Mr. B. without any knowledge that the operait would operate very injuriously to the interests of being in the house,) that he intended to go out of tion was then to take place. Mrs. Hibbard was enthe few southern counties which would, by the adop-tion of that line, be excluded from our present State organization. It it is provide that immediate meas-ures would be taken to conform to the wishes of Con-gress in this respect, should such be the determined as before. He said he did not care a diment of the did not care a diment of the should such as the state of the did not care a diment up, she second to faint or swoon for a time, but soon for bedding or furniture-and cried out "Will you recovered and remained as before. She arose and go, Gud d-n you, or not." At the same time seiz-ing an adze or hatchet, he inflicted four wounds upon her head and arm, entirely severing the skull, and

At the foot of Preston he cut loose a skiff and es- lican. ge of stealing seven pounds of gold, convicted and caped to the Indiana shore. The officers of police

3. A. M .- We have since learned from the police

## The Falling of Table Bock.

than the inciderent expressions of the old man when killed, which proves to be wholly untrue. The It was impossible tr extract the shot, as they were invited to the feast. than the incoherent expressions of the old man when he was in the fact that they were tried by only six jurors. After some conversation, reviewing the whole trial, the American trial, an 'American trial.'--Their demanded a new trial, an 'American trial.'--Cured were tried and acquitted, on the same eri-dence upon which they they were convicted the previous day. The necessity for these alcalde trials dence upon which they they were convicted the previous day. The necessity for these alcalde trials time to rate themselves, but the carriage went time to rate themselves, but the carriage went time to rate themselves, but the carriage went time to rate themselves. They had barely time to rate themselves, but the carriage went time to rate themselves. They had barely time to rate themselves, but the carriage went time to rate themselves. They had barely time to rate themselves and the carriage went time to rate themselves. They had barely time to rate themselves and the carriage went time to rate themselves. They had barely time to rate themselves and the carriage went time to rate themselves and the rate the carriage went time to rate themselves and the rate the carriage went time to rate themselves and the rate the carriage went the carriage the carriage went the carriage went the carriage the carriage went the carriage wen o longer exists, courts having been established and down with the rock. A gentleman and lady, ac- June 26.

and adherence to the long established usages of the party. Congress, in relation to the admission of California on 'Mr. Benson, who first discovered his hiding passed by Musiun's, and had a conversation with that we can look for safety. Send none but such men his lady, a short distance from the house, and told her that he knew Mr. Mustun, 40 years ago in Virginia, and would call in about three weeks and see sought our rank for selfish ends, ride into power and "Jimmy Mustun." The supposed cause of the murplace on the strength of "regular nominations" that der is an old grudge of about 40 years standing. he may be the first to disregard such nominations when The murderer accusing Mnstun with having taken seated in our legislative halls ! We wan't no toady of an active part in sending him to penitentiary in Halifax county, Virginia, for forgery, at which time threatened the life of the decensed. Mustun had privileged monopoly in the Senate of the United States : We want no trimmer to every popular breeze that blows from North or South. We want a National man, not seen him from the time of the threat until he with National instincts, National feelings, and National committed the act.

principles ! Give us such au one, or give us noue !-SURGICAL OPERATION-Mesmerism.-Dr. Conts We would rather be represented in the Senate by an outof Batavia performed a surgical operation on Tuesand-out whig, whose political course is bold, open and day, the 11th inst. at Barre Centre, upon Mrs Roymanly, and in accordance with the long established land-marks of his party, than by an "af-and-af" Domooctat wraped up in the rotten carcass of a full-blown dinuer he became exasperated against her from the preparatory to the operation. She was not inform-fuct of her mending the pantaloons of a man who ed of the day when it would take place. On the Demagogue. We repeat, then, let the warning be rung from the Delaware to the Lakes,-heed well that your nominations be good, true, and tried men. eyes to the results which will surely flow from the com-The Pennsylvanian, in noticing the fact, says that next walked to the bed after the operation and lay under the meameric influence for about an hour; during

her head and arm, entirely severing the skull, and cotting the left hand in twain, Keats then made a number of blows at his mother-Mr. Buckland, which she could not have done in a in-law and children, and failing to kill or strike them | natural state, for want of familiarity with the piece. rushed out into the yard where he met the relation On being awoke she pleasently remarked to her sis-of his wife, who had retired from the room that he ter who was present, thow foolish I slways feel turned and dashed through the yard of his neighbor until she saw her friends about her was she con-on Market street. At the junction of Market and scious of what had taken place. On being acked if Jackson he stopped and said to a man named Slaugh. she had any knowledge or suffered any pain during the place. An alcaldo has been elected, and his hand. The murderer the continued in his flight, day, and two Mexicans were about to be executed.

> DEPLORABLE AFFAIR .- Yesterday about 9 A. M. an occurrence took plack, at the corner of Mill and Columbia streets, which in its effects was most de-

plorably strange\_ A couple named Anthony Putnam and Catharine Soumeyer had just been mar-Park, and were returning to her tathen's residence, to Cleveland, the New York and Erio road, with her and just entering from the yard, when a duelling terminus at Eric, will draw from the west almost the enpistol, in the hands of a young man, about nineteen years of age, named Richard Overbeck, was dischar-ged at the party. Some sixty shot entered the is to "swell the revenues of" the Central road. This

HORRIBLE DISCOVERY.-A barrel clusely headed from belaw. They were passing under the rock at ocratic paper, states that Mr. Jacob CRESSWELL, and marked as freight, was caught in the Ohio, near the time it commenced falling, but were so fortunate who was also an aspirant for nomination before the before the part of Table Rock fell, T. D. McGraz, Esq., expiring ismp. We call upon no "classic neighbor" to

terfeit presentment, now examine the genuine original. You have contemplated with horror the demagogue. then !-let no political mountebank, who may have now view with delight the statesman.

"See what a grace is seated on us brow, A combination and a form indeed Where every god does seem to set his scal To give the world assurance of a man"-

His whole soul is absorbed with a love of his country. His whole soul is absorbed with a live of futurits no He knows no sections, courts no factions, futurits no discord. No practices justice, acts conciliation and ad-heres rigidly to the constitution. "Null aut sousit aut bees rigidly to the construction. "Nhil aut scout and ad-beres rigidly to the construction. "Nhil aut scout aut dicit aut facit nisi pro patria." He trends the path of duty wherever it leads and takes no step backwards — He says to the tempter, popularity, "get thee behind me, Satan." A Curtus, he will throw himself into the deadly breach to save his country. A Regulus, he will not consent to violate a plighted faith, although certain political death stares him in the fuce. An Aristides, he paying his congratulatory visit to Pius IX, at the Vati-will do no act, however profitable it may seem, that will can, did not kneel and kiss the Pope's slipper, as was tarnish the houest reputation of his country. A Brutus, he makes sacrifices on the slur of the public good. He speaks the whole truth, regardless of consequences to self. He respects the rights, feelings, and even preju-dices of others. He pretends to no infallibility. He has can government, he could not kneel to any monarch on no guide of political conduct but the constitution He has no solf-sufficient standard which he chooses to de? The Philadelphians are just beginning to open their signate conscience, and which he puts above that sacred such an act of homage to the Papacy. This is becom-instrument. When he swears to support it, he does it ing the dignity of our Foreign Ministers. Such cring? instrument. When he swears to support it, he does it without equivacation, mental reservation or self-evasion of mind whatsoever. He protects the rights of the few against the domands of the many, with as much alacri-ty as he does the rights of the many from the exactions of the few. I have thus finished the description of the statesman; let me conjure you to sustain him. ammer they may expect to see the N. Y. and Erie road entirely completed, with a terminus at Erie, in our own State. This terminus in Pennsylvania will be established through the control it has obtained of a Pa. charter

# Buffalo and State Line Rail Road.

rom Erie to the State line. The result will be that the trade The last Fredonia Censor states that the whole line of will be drawn from the Lakes at Erie, and from the northern counties of Pennsylvania, to swell the revenues of this road is under contract-" from Buffalo to Lagrange, might avoid hearing barsh words. He immediately when I come out of the mesmeric state," and not the New York and Eric Railroad, and to enrich the to Asa Wood & Co., of Buffulo; from the latter place merchants of our commercial rival, New York city." to Fredonia, to Hays & Co., of Rochester; from this This is true, but it is a truth the Philadelphians have place to near the line of the town of Ripley, to Cook & been told time and again, but they would believe it not. McDonald, of St. Catharines, Canada, and from that They are beginning to open their eyes now, but it is too point to the Pennsylvania line, to Mesars. Leet & Ely,

late. The fruit has been gathered by their more enterfor the people of Ripley, who have agreed to construct prising and far-seeing neighbor, New York. The Pennthe road among themselves, for the purpose of keeping sylcanian desires to know how they can prevent the out the foreign population which usually flocks in to trade and travel from being "drawn from the lake at Erie. and from the northern counties of Pennsylvania," to tors are to have the work ready for the superstructure by swell the revenues of the New York and Erie Road."\_\_\_ the first of Jankary next.

It can't be prevented ; and more; notwithstanding the The companies to construct the road from this place, ried at the Fith street Church, between Smith and Central rond is to be built to Pittshurgh and from there were here last week, and expressed the determination to commence the work this week, on such places as the right of way was secured, and will goon be at work in tire trade and travel the Philadelphians vainly imagine this vicinity. The Ripley company commenced the loss to lumber up our columns with the details. " grading last week, and Wood & Co., we learn, have:

begun the work on their part of the line."

TT We are indebted to the Hon. Thaddens Stevens for a pamphlet copy of Senator Neward's celebrated speech on the California question. As it is printed in the German language, we will be constrained to call upon our classic neighbor of the Observer to read it for us. Gazette.

We have seen and heard of renegades who denied their country-the land that gave them birth-but, in truth, this is the first instance that ever came to our knowledge of a man denying his mother-tonguel We There is evidently a "good time coming" among the may forget the accents of friends and relatives-even the Cabinet speculators in interest on claims for work done recollection of a father's voice may fade with the flight of time-but the soft fullaby that soothed our infant hours, and the accents of maternal love in imitation of which we first, learned to hep the blessed name of "Mother.", We see it stated that on Saturday, just five minutes slone fades from memory with the last flicker of life's

IT A letter to the Erie Observer, from Hon. JAMES THOMPSON, the present able member of Cougress, from the XXIIId district, announces that he will not be a can-Proviso. Wery Probably. he had been foully murdered beyond a doubt, and the instances drawing pay in advance. Before night distinct, on the north side of the square ! Wery Probably. *Very Probably. Very Probably. Ne.* that nice young man, *Mr. Sauftung, is very for the start of the square ! Very Probably. Proviso. P* 

# A Worthy Son of a Noble Sire.

A letter from Italy, in the New York Commercial Addone by the other Foreign Ministers. To a remonstrance He earth; and as a Protostent he certainly could not perform ing servility as he refused to submit to may do for the lick-spittles of a monarchy, but will never do for an American Democrat. It is repugnant to his nature and

#### Congressional Convention.

The delegates to the Congressional Gonferees Convention, for this county, will bear in mind-that the third Wednesday of August, the 21st, was fixed by resolution of the last convention, as the day for the meeting this year at Warren.

IF We regret to learn by a gentleman just returned from California, that Mr. SETH C. BROWN, eldest son of Major H. L. Brown, of this city, who went to California with the first company from this city, was lying dangerously ill at Auburn, some forty miles above Sacramente construct the public works. We understand the contrac- City. His illness we understand is Consumption, and there is little hope that he will over reach his home and friends.

> BP We have one or two arrivals from Europe since our last, but the news brought is neither important nor deanly interesting. We have, therefore, desmed it use-

# The Galphin Claim.

A Washington correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune states that Mr. Brooks member of Congress from the City of New York, has received from Georgia a large number of letters in regard to the Galphin Claim, with certified copies of certain papers from the archives of that State, which it is said will place the justice of the original claim in a still more objectionable light before the public than it has yet assumed. Will our neighbor. the Galphin Gazette, "put this in its pipe and smoke it." to Noah's ark. 2

IT The Doylestown Independent Democrat announces that JUSHUA DUNGAN, of Bucks county, the anti-wat Whig candidate for Canal Commissioner, was a poiry opponent of the war, the very sin for which Mr. STRORM was denied the nomination. This is something like going out for wool and coming home shorn.

II is rumored that Major Hobbie, Frat Amistant Postmaster General, and twenty-three clerks in the

A Fortunate Escape.

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