## Pennsylvania and the Peace Measures.

From the Albany Argus.

Brilliant and glorious as is the triumph of the Democracy in the Key-stone State-its importance and significancy would be underrated, if regarded only as the complete redemption of another sovereign state, and the transfer of its entire government into democratic hands. The results are such as democrats every where-the friends of conciliation and peace, the integrity and perpetuity- of the Union, have a right to rejoice at, and will rejoice. Not only have the democrats carried a decided

majority in the Legislature, their Canal Commissioner, Auditor General and Surveyor General, by commanding unjorities—but they have elected a large mojority of the Congressional delegation—in this respect, not only reversing, party-wise, the position of the state in the national councils, but taking es-pecial care also, in faifting the delegation, to discriminate against those of their representaitves who took ground against the great measures of Adjustment which have done so much towards their death. restoring amicable relations between the different f the confederacy. See with what precissections ion the electors of the districts have put their mark of disapprobation on those who in the late crisis, stood out against all compromise and all adjustment Take the fogitive bill-the measure which has drawn out such lignunciations; and which has been

held up to odium, and those who voted for it, in Pennsylvania and out of it-glance, over vote on that bill, and see how they stand at home, who voted against it, and vice versa. Mr. Levin, native, who is defeated, did not vote on

that bill. Freedly, whig, who voted against it, is beaten

also. Robbins, dem. who voted for the bill, is re-elec

So is Ross, dem., who also voted in favor of the

bill. Stevens, whig, who voted against the bill, is now

barely elected in the strong whig county of Lancas-ter. He was elected in '18 by a majority of more than 4,000. Dimmick, dem., who voted in favor of the bill is re-

elected. So is McLanahan, democrat, who voted for the

hill. Ogle, whig, who did not vote on the bill, by

Use whig, who did not vote on the bill, but popy had been first strangled and then drawn up against all the peace measures, is defeated. Dickey, whig, who voted against the bill, is bea ten. The county of Chester, generally good 600 or 700 whig majority, elects, Dr. Morrison, dem, by 70, deaths by injuries and violence inflicted upon their whether the chester and states and the chester and states and the chester and the county of the chester and states and violence inflicted upon their the county of the chester and states and violence inflicted upon their the chester and states and violence inflicted upon their

The district represented by Calvin, whig, who vo-ted against the bill, has now gone democratic. These are some of the significant results of the Inte contest in Pennsylvania. They gratifying evidence of the deep-rooted attachment of the people to the Union, and of their aversion to sectionalism in ell its phases. The Pennsylvanian noticing the prediction of "lon," the Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, that "the anti-slavery gall" would operate to give the whigs a majority of the congressional delegation in Pennsylvana, thus characterizes the actual result.

"Ion may now compare the reality with his preliction. The democrats of Pennsylvania have already gained five members of Congress, and lost but one; and we begin to look for still other gains in other districts. The anti-slavery gall has not swayed the people of this state from the true faith. On the contrary, the National Democretic platform was adhered to in this state, in the midst of the free soil crevasses, by all the men of the party : and this, too, in definice of the threats and intriegues of whigs and abolitionists. Every democrat now known to be elected to Congress, has taken the boldest ground in favor of this national doctrine. Lo! their reward. Compare our position with the condition of the democracy in those states where the free-soilers have been courted and the contrast will be most insignificant. Ion and other scers must not calculate upon the idea that this glorious old state can long be swerved from the path of patriotism by any sectional organization.'

WHO ARE THE FRIENDS OF THE SLAVE .- The New to what proportion of the money contributed for the emancipation of James Hamlet was given by abolitionists, makes the following significant statement:

We do not know the politics of all the donors, but are not savre that any of them are abolitionists, in the technical sense of the word, nuless Isaac Hollonbeck (colored) is of that way of thing. Nor do we rethember that on any previous occasion, when money has been raised, through this office, for the emancipation of slaves, any thing has been given by abo-litionists proper, except perhaps £10 in all, by color-The amo int so raised within the last five months is \$,600, securing the emancipation of forty slaves, and the removal of thirty-nine of them to Liberia, together with eleven free colored persons be-

Erie Weekly Ohserver. ALBANY, Oct. 4. Two sons of George Lester, of New Scotland, in this country, have been missing from home since Saturday last. The younger of the two, aged six years, was found yesterday, dead, covored with leaves, and a large stone on the body; the other aged about eight years, was found to day, and hanging to a ree. Suspicion is directed towards an individual between whom and these children some property stood.

Mysterious Murder.

THE MURDER IN WESTERLO.-Farther develope ments in regard to the murder of the Lester children. in Westerlo, has led to the arrest of a young man named Dunbar, on suspicion of his having commit-ted the bloody deed. He is the step-son of the un-cle of these children, his mother being the wife of Mr. Lester. The children have lived with Mr. L., since the death of their father, and are en thied to some property, which goes to the uncle on

On the day of the murder, Dunbar sent off his wife to hor father's and the uncle went to mill a number of miles from home. No one but Duubar and his mother were at the house with the children

who were to be brutally murdered. There is conclusive evidence, the Journal states. that the youngest boy was murdered. A swingle of a flail was found near the body, to which this and blood was attached. At was with this instrument that the blows were inflicted. One on the forehead broke in the skull, cracking it entirely round the head. The other was on the nose, breaking it. The first blow must have produced death, but the wretch sub-sequently threw a heavy stone on the breast of the oy, breaking seven of his ribs and crushing the

ungs. The rope with which the eldest was hung was dentified as belonging to the barn near which the first boy was discovered, was tied to the body of

the tree, and around the neck of the lad. His cap was carefully liung up on a limb near him-his face was very pale, but his legs were black. His, forehead and nose were scratched, as if they had been in contact with the bark of the tree: and there were

marks on the body and limbs of the trees, which, with other circumstances, (particularly finger prints

on the threat,) gave rise to the suspicion that the body had been first strangled and then drawn up

persons by Reuben Dunbar and some person or per-

Sons unknown to the jury. The funeral of the two boys took place at New Scotland yesterday .- Albany Argus!

"ALL FOR LOVE!"-Yesterday morning a suspicious looking package was received at the Post Office in this city, post-marked "Sr. Louis-20c. paid -Charles Baker, care of M. Wickersham." This Baker, to whom the package was addressed, was arrested some month or two since near Virden's on the mail route between this place and St. Louis, after being detected in the act of taking one of the nmil bags, and giving his captors a race for about/a mile. He was brought to this city, examined, and committed to jail. A few days after this, some discomeries were made in a trunk, in possession of a woman passing for Baker's wife, in St. Louis, which implicated him as having been extensively engaged in demonstrations have been made at night about the jail, as supposed, to effect his release; and on one or two occasions, by his own cunning and adroitness he came very near making his escape. The jailor has, therefore, put him in irons, and secured him to the floor. The package alluded to, was opened and found to contain three pamphlets, bound together and lettered with gold, "All for Love."

Our post master and Mr. Wickersham/concluded that these pamphlets-one of which was the trial of professor Webster-were not so neatly bound for othing. Accordingly the book was taken to a book

York Journal of Commerce, in reply to inquiries as He thought from the thickness of the covers, and other circumstances, that the book contained something which was to assist Baker in making his eacane. After reaching home he commenced cutting up the cover on one side of the book, and while performing a similar operation on the other. Ale and betwo small saws about eight inches in length hold!" such as machinest use in sawing iron, wards brought to view! Thus has been boiled another deep laid scheme to effect the escape of Baker, who is believed to be at the head of a large gaug of villians scatter-ed all through the west. This book matter should, "bolters" and the one-idea protective men. Here be investigated. None but a workman could have he roused up his party-got them out in their concealed these saws in the cover of a book-none but a sagacious rogue could have suggested the plan, and none but a vigilant jailor could have detected it. slumbered. His vote in the county falls only 144 Springfield (Ill.) Journal DWARF FRUIT TARES .- The introduction of dwarf citement of the Presidential election to call them fruit treess into this country is quite recent; but out, whereas ours falls 389 behind what it was then. they have already became very numerous. Persons The fact is, where a county is so largely whig as having but a small lot of ground to cultivate, as in this, it is hard to get out a full demogratic waters city or village gardens, find these Liliputian trees preferable on many accounts to those of a larger species. A standard tree will rarely produce fruit in less than five or six years, while a dwarf will bear we did nt do so badly, though it was bad enough in in three years at most. Four or five hundred of these minature trees, moreover, can be put into an acre of ground. In the interior of New York agriculturalists are planting dwarfs extensively, particu-larly those bearing plums, intending to raise fruit for market. In some places where an orchard of standard trees is set out, the dwarf trees are planted between the rows, the purpose of the farmer being the author undoubtedly intended as a reply to one to cast off the smaller trees as soon as the large ones begin to bear. This system is practised in France, where it is found to be highly productive; and, where land is valuable, it is to be recommended. A five

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SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 19, 1850.

The State Ticket.

From the returns received, we are of the opinion that the Democratic candidates for Canal Commissioner, Auditor General and Surveyor General have been elected by about 15,000 majority. The Democracy of Pennsylvania have covered themselves with glory. We will give the official when it is received.

The District. The following are the majorities in the several

ounties of this district for Congress. It will be seen that Curtis is elected by 98 majority-rather closer than we anticipated, but still enough to keep our dearly beloved friend of Bank memory at home!

Erio	Walker. 1570	Curtis,
Elk, '	ŝ	168
Clarion,		504
McKean, -		162
Potter,		172
Jefferson,		262
Warien,	• 1	400
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		1668
	А	1570
Curtis' majority	V	98
And now, "goo	d bye. John." and	if you ever a

to Congress, give our respects to the President, and be sure you get a big appropriation for Salt River. OF The Amendment to the Constitution has been carried by an overwhelming majority.

Superior Teas. We are indebted to Mr. J. McCann, No.

Wrights Block, for a specimen of very superior Tea. We profess to know something of Tea, as we have served a pretty good apprenticeship at drinking it, and we can truly say that the article for sale as above is of most superior flavor.

OF We are pleased to learn that the Gibson Vocalisty, pronounced by the Boston Post, "the best Quartette now singing," will give a concert iere in a few days. As concerts are always well patronized in Eric, of course the "Gibsons" will

have a full house. Matters in the District.

The majority in Warren county for Mr. Curtis, stitution as if is. lmost double that for Judge Thompson two years The exact majority we will have in the Legislature we have not yet been able to determine. The tell "ministers of the gospel" of their shortcoming-, ago, is a gratifying tribute from his neighbors, and shows in what estimation he is held at home.- House we think will stand about 61 democrats to of their hypocrisy, their illiberality, their indolence, Much is said since the election of Mr. Walker's un- 36 whigs; while the Senate is yet in doubt. We their want of courage and lack of true religion. He paralleled gain in this county, and we confess it was | shall have, however, a large majority on joint ballot, lepredations. During Baker's confinement several unexpected, but when we compare it with that of thus securing us a United States Senator in place Mr. Curtis in his own county, it sinks into insig- of Dr. Sturgeon, whose term expires on the 4th of them. To him the sublime soul, the calm majestic nificance-is not worth mentioning. Two years March.

ago Eric county gave Campbell, whig, 1384 majority Such is the victory the Democracy of Pennsyl--this year Walker, whig, 1570, an increase of 186, vania have achieved! Is it not a most glotious one! exquisite delight-evidences of a good and glorious in a vote of 4882. Warren county gave Judge Planting themselves upon the Constitution and its God. He sometime's portrays the beauties of earth, Thompson, two years ago, 220 majority-this year compromises-scorning all sectional excitement, she gives Curtis 400, an increase of 160, or only and boldly meeting the issues involved in the slave eight less than the gain of Mr. Walker in Eric | questions-they threw their banner to the breeze, county; and that, too, on a vote of only 1834. Thus and called upon the people to approve or condemn; t will be seen that, taking the number of votes pol- and lo! the result! In State, Congressional and ed, Mr. Curtis' gain is 23ths greater than Mr. Wal- Legislative, they have swept the board! Let fakers. But it is not alone in Warren that Mr. Cur- natics of other states growl and agitate, Pennsyl is' popularity is shown by the votes. McKean, it that imparts confidence to the reader; his written vania will have none of it!

gallant little McKean, has trebled her majority, while E'k has doubled, and Jefferson considerably increased. Of Erie, Clarion, and Potter, we hav'nt a word to say. . They all probably done as well as they could under the circumstances, and we are not disposed to complain. In Potter Mr. Walker tam-"bolters" and the one-idea protective men. Here, strength, as the votes show, while the Democracy

### THE VOICE OF PENNSYLVANIA MEN AND THINGS IN BOSTON,-No. 8.

Correspondence of the Eric Observer.

the only parson to whose sleeve I over had the re-

motist idea of pinning my faith. Though he is

classed among Unitarians, I will not say that he has

any peculiar creed. I believe he subscribes to the

articles of no particular sect. However, none hear

him who do not understand him, and few of the many

who listen to him fuil to write him down in their

hearts as one to be loved. He is a man beyond his

time. Some of his opinions would shock thousands

of good people; some zealous christians might even

wish to crucify him for holding them: nevertheless

he preaches what to him seems truth, urging no man

to believe him and impugning no mans' motives .----

the Melodeon, to nearly 3000 people, I will not at-

tempt to enumerate all his beliefs, but I will men-

The Bible he holds to be a book containing great

Christ he believes to be no son of Jehovah-but a hu-

man form with a great soul, and gifted with a pow-

means peculiar to him, yet he is perhaps one of the

greatest men holding them, and that makes him en-

emies among various religious sects wherever he is

Nature, and all things in detail. He strives to be a

teacher, not a commentator on texts, nor a theolo-

Man. He appreciates the beauty and loveliness in

who differ from him.

Though I hear him preach almost every Sabbath at

Boston, October 8, 1850.

# The Compromise Measures Sustained

The result of the recent election in this State is doubly gratifying to our Democracy, and will send a thrill of pleasure throughout the great Democratic heart of the Union! Every Democrat in the House and make themselves visible to its citizens. I do not set myself up as their biographer; I do not inof Representatives at the last session boldly sustend to write the history of their lives, nor an I tained the compromise-the peace measures-while equal to the task. I shall merely set forth their perevery whig was arrayed in opposition. Now look at the result. Eight of the districts represented by peculiar characteristics as I understand them. I those who opposed the compromise, in some of which the very men whose votes are recorded in the rocks of libel, or false praise. negative were candidates for re-election, have repu-

diated their course, and elected Democrats! This is the verdict of Pennsylvania upon these great neasures, and here are the figures :

Members clected. Dist. hst. Members clected. de 1. Thomas B. Florance, dom. gain. 2. Joseph R. Chandler, whig. 3. Henry D. Moore, whig. 4. John Robbins, jr., dem. 5. John M'Nair, dem. gain. 6. Thomas Ross, dem. 7. John A. Morrison, dem. gain. Thaddeus Stevens, whig. 9. J. Glancey Jones, dem. 11. Hendrick B. Wright, dem. gain. 12. Gelusha W. Grow, dem. 13. James Gamble, dem. gain. 15. William H. Eurtz, dem. gain. Joel B. Danner, dem.\* 16. James X. M'Lanahan, dem. 17. Andrew Parker, dem. gain. 18. John L. Dawson, dem. gain. 19. Joseph, Kuhns, whig gain.

of Dr. Nes, whig.

It will be seen by the above that while we have gained 9 members, we have lost but one, and that in known. But Parker, happily I think, does not conthe strong Democratic district of Westmoreland .-- | fine himself in his sermons to theological beliefs or In that district there were three Democratic candidates, and of course a whig succeeded.

So far as the State Ticket is concerned the majority will be unusually large, say from ten to fifteen thousand. Enough, we think, in conjunction with gical wrangler. Hes aim is to give men his light our glorious congressional result to demonstrate that that they may see and not stumble: to make those

the Keystone is sound from the Delaware to the that hear him better. He preaches on politics. He Lakes-that she repudiates sectional zgitation, and rebukes wickedness in high places. He is not afraid clings with fraternal love to the Union, and the Con- to tell Boston of her sins; he gives her credit where

bids "the galled jade wince." He is not afraid to is not always finding fault. He loves God, Nature,

mountain, the deep and silent river, the leafy forest, the sweet-scented smiling flowers, are all sources of the loveliness of God, the endowments and capabilities of man, with such wonderful and vigorous eloquence that it seems as if no one could hear and

"Woman's Rights."

Much is said in some of the papers about "Wo

man's Rights;<sup>4</sup> and gravely do some of the wise solmons in the Editorial world hold forth in defense was conducted in a measure by him, and its pages of the imaginary wrongs of our wives, mothers and were often enriched by articles from his pen. sisters, in not having the privilege of becoming

As an orator he possessos little grace; there is politicians, office-seekers, voters, Congressmen, Leglittle of the actor or the finished artist in his look or one other unfeminine posts filled by males. Con-

## Cruise of the Michigan.

The U. S. Steamer Michigan, Commander Bal us, has just returned to our port, after an active cruiso to the upper Lakes. We are indubted to I wish to mention the names of a few men, some-Purser Ramsey for our acco unt of her cruize. The what distinguished, who walk the streets of Boston Michigan left very hurriedly upon learning that the steamer Patchin was ashore on Skillagalee el ala thirty miles to the westward of Mackinaw. Up. on arriving at Machinaw; the Michigan took on board 20 soldiers from the fort at that place. With sons as they appear to my eyes, and describe their some hazard, the sca running high, these men were put on board the Patchin. The Michigan lay ene shall endeavor to steer my quill so as to avoid the night anchored under the sheals of Skillagales, and the following day, the stormy weather which has Theodore Parker, the good man, the learned scholar, the deep thinker, and the christian preacher, is

prevailed throughout the Lakes commenced, and finding that nothing could be done for the beat, she ran over to the Mormon settlement at Benner Island, where they were detained during five days of hary gales. As soon as these abated the steamer ran again over to the Patchin, and anchored in a prejtion to draw her off should there be a prospecter success. The crew were sent aboard, and in en. junction with the crew of the Patchin and the soldiers from Mackinaw, with fourteen pumps, labored unsuccessfully for some hours to free her of water. It was found impossible to do so, and the Patchin being aground nearly her whole length, with a rock through her bottom, it was determined by the Insurance agents and others interested, that nothing could be done without further assistance, and the Michigan, with one of the Insurance agents, left for Detroit.

tion two that render him most obnoxious to those On her way from Detroit to this place, about half past four on Thursday afternoon, a brig was seen with a signal of distress, flag with union down. It wisdom, but not the absolute infallible word of God. was found to be the Brig Algonah, Capt. Barrow, of Oswego loaded with 12000 bush. of wheat, on her way from Chicago to Oswego. She was aground, erful religious genius. These opinions are by no off the Middle Sister , and had been so since early on the morning of the preceding day. She had already thrown over 1000 bushels of wheat. At the time the Michigan discovered her the weather was threatening, blowing in heavy squalls from the South East. By the constant and unremating efdisbeliefs. They comprehend within their scope forts of the Michigan's ship company, she was the World, what is known of the Universe, Man, hauld off from her dangerous position by 1 A. M. of the following morning. During the efforts to pull her off, the Michigan parted ther large stearn cable three times: and the Brig having lost an anchor and. het hawser, she was towed into Put in Bay, and at 3 o'clock in the morning the ship continued her way to this place, at which we were glad to hear she arrived on Thursday night. she deserves credit, but touches her sore places and

> IFIt is said that the cost of fitting up the apartments occupied by Jenny Lind at the Revere House, in Boston, was \$13,000! The flowers for Jenny's boquets, we are told, also, were grown at the request of Mr. Stevens, expressly for the occasion. What obliging flowers to grow expressly for Jenny's pretty little nose!

PUMPING & LAKE DRY .- Dr. J. V. C. Smith, the editor of the Boston Medical Surgical Journal, who is now on a visit to Europe, gives an interesting description, in his editorial correspondece from Holland of the manner in which the lake of Haarlem is being drained by steam engines and its waters sent to the

593. "Six miles from Amsterdam is the inland lake of believe in an "Eternal Hell," a "natural and total Hearlem, 21 miles long by 11 in width which, three depravity," a God of wrath "clothed in the red robes h indred years ago was found to be perceptibility inof war." As a writer Parker is possessed of great creasing by shooting its waters farther and farther, power; his style has a robustness and vigor about and covering up the land, threatening the first commertial port of the realm with destruction by flowing in upon its back. Various schemes at that remote words seem to sink into the understanding as the epoch were devised by able councillors to stay the woodman's axe sinks into the yielding pine. He is threatening danger. Three Dutch engineers, of aca just and excellent critic. The Massachusetts knowledged ability, proposed draining off the water a just and 'excellent critic. The Massachusetts for traising it by wind-mills. They are entitled to Quarterly Review, which has just been abandoned, first raising it by wind-mills. They are entitled to rememberance, from having suggested the plan adopted in 1849 for averting an impendening calamity. Seven years since, delay being no longer safe, a

canal was dug around the whole circumference of the, lake, averaging 200 feet in width by ten feet deep .--Three monster engines are housed on the sides of islatore, warriors, Preachers, and the thousand and gesture; but his voice is so deep and powerful, and the lake, some six or eight miles apart, each moving one other unfeminine posts filled by males. Con-from the bottom of his lungs he brings up tones of eight monstrous pumps. All the pistons are raised ventions have been held to take into consideration such mysterious power; and he gives utterance to at once, at every revolution of the machinery raising water, which is nal, whence it is hastened on by a fourth engine faspressive manner, that few wise critics will fail to ter than it would otherwise move to the Zayder Zee and thus it reaches the sea, fifteen miles distant .-In the pulpit his appearance is not remarkable.— He stands up before his audience like a sturdy plow-in April 1849, the pamps, worked by three of the mightiest steam engines perhaps ever constructed, man, tall and straight. He is a stalwart man: tough 1850, have lowered the contents of the lake seven feet. physical strength with a formidable adversary . The | will be fairly exposed, and all the water conveyed crown of his head is bald-the hair that remains is away from this ancient basin. All this is executed at the expense of Government.

10. Milo M. Dimmick, dem 14. T. M. Bibighaus, whig.

> 20. John Allison, whig. 21. Thomas M. Howe, whig. 22. John W. Howe, whig. 23. Carlton B. Curtie, dem. 24. Alfred Gilmore, dem.

\*To supply the vacancy occasioned by the death

longing to the same families. And yet we are called "oro-slavery" men, and so are the donors of nineteen twentieths, if not ninety-nine hundreths of the whole amount. They, on the other hand, who make it a matter of principle not to give any thing for the emancipation of Sluves, but by their intemperate zeal and furious demonstrations have retared the extinc tion of slavery at least half a century, and in their own estimation the peculiar friends of the slavesthe real Sumons. They are great at stealing slaves but to give any thing for the emancipation of slaves wounds their tender conscience, dear souls. The other day a man named Chaplin, of Albany, go caught in the act down in Maryland, and was jug-Anon the abolitionists held a convention at Cazenova, and resolved to raise \$50,000 in drder to defend him from the penalty of the law. This 820. 000, if applied as economically as the asforsaid \$600 would secure the freedont of more than two hundred slaves. Applied to Chaplin's defence, it will only be expend upon lawyore, abolition lectures, d.c.-The time will come, we hope, when "thing will be called by their right names."

A LOST CHILD FOUND .--- Some five years since poor woman of the name of Moore, sont her child, then about eight years of age, to the grocery; since which the all attempts to find her whereabout has proved abortive. A few days since the new grown up girl was recognized by one of her old play mates, in a grocery store upon an errand from the family in which she as a domestic. Her play mate asked her why she did not go home to her parents, she burst into tears and replied that she did

not know where to find them-that they were dead, S.c. The young friend watched her to her place of residence, in Eighth street, and urged her to go home. The mother being apprized of the circumstance, immediately sought out her child, who givesthe following history of her case. When she first approached the grocery, she wes accosted by a man, who enticed her to go with him in a waggon. She lived with his family (they had no children) near Tarrytown, upwards of two years, when they packed up their goods, &c., and stated that they were going to live out west. She did not wish to go, and fled to a neighboring farmer's house, where she found protection and a home. She remained upwards of two years with this family, when she came to the city, and was living as a domestic when discovered as described. The mother and father could not rocognize the child, but the child at once recognized them. Their happiness was complete .- New York Tribune.

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A SNAKE STORY .- The Charleston (Va.) "Free Press," of the 13th, relates the following circumstance:

A negro in Dinwiddie co., came to his death, "o short time since, in the following singular manner He was sent into a field on an errand, and not returning as soon as expected, search was made, and found lying on the ground nearly dead his eyes strainfrom their sockets, and exhibiting the apperance of strangulation. On approaching nearer, it was discovered that a large snake had crawled down his throat. They attempted to draw out the snake by the tail, which extended a few inches out of the ne groe mouth, bat it drew it in, and the negro died at the instant. It is supposed that ho lay down on the ground and fell asleep, and the snake finding an entrancs in the open mouth of the negro, crawled down his throat, causing its own and the negro's death

A RARE CASE .-- Mr. Jerimiah Moore declines the nomination for County Judge, tendered him by the whige of Wayne county, Michigan, on the ground that he considers himself "wholly incompetent to perform the duties of the office if elected." It is seldom indeed that we find one of Mr. Moore's puli-Moore is a molest man, worthy of better political association.s

but two hundred and forty two standard trees; but if dwarf trees are set out between the rows, seven hundred and twenty six trees can, be added. The Genessee Farmer, from which we gerive most of the information in this article says that, by the third or fourth year, the dwarf will be productive, while the standard trees will be most worthless until their eighth or tenth year. Might not these dwarf or pyra-midal trees, be introduced with advantage into city gardens, where land is scarce?

BOUNTY LAND BILL .- The passage of the bill granting bounty land to officers and soldiers of the last war with great Britain and the several Indian wars, is giving rise to an unprecedented number of applications to the Third Auditor's Office for information. It is deemed advisable to state that copies of the aymy rollicannot be furnished from this office for various reasons, of which one is sufficient-namely, the utter impractibility of doing so. If one agent has a right to copies of the rolls, so

would twenty thousand, and all the clerks in the employ of the government could not furnish such copies. Besides, there is no authority for doing so. All applications must come through the Pension Office, (under the direction of the Secretary of the Interior.) and regular certificates of service will be furnished to the commissioner of Pensions by the Third Auditor, as is now the practice in regard to all claims for pension or bounty land. This course is neccessary to prevent frauds and

interminable difficulties, JOUN S. GALLAHER, Third Auditor.

Third Auditor's Office, Oct. 1, 1850. Editors generally will confess a favor on applicants y giving the above an insertion.

QUICK WORK .--- Love, to use a rather ambiguous comparison, sometimes surpasses the ordinary feats of the steam engine. As for instance, an English lady left Liverpool on the 14th of September, sailed across the Atlantic on the swift steamer "Pacific;" arrived in New York on the 34th, reached Steubenville on Saturday night last, the 28th, and by 10 o'clock P. M. was united in marriage with a young Englishman in the employ of Mr Bailey, corner of 4th and Market streets. This we call decidedly quick work!-Messenger.

protection" did'nt prove such a capital bait to catch THE TEN GUILDER PIECES OF HOLAND .- By some votes with asswas imagined. mint arrangement, Holand bad depreciated the value of her Five and Ten Guilder piecess and thus sent them to seek a foreighn market; and as they do not bers of Congress and gained one. Mr. WALKER, nett over St in minting, we are necessitated to quote the Ten Guilders at \$3.98, and the Five Guilders at in the adjoining district, it is conceded, has been elected. A great whig victory!!-Conneaut Rep. \$1,68.-Thompson's Register.

A TRUE HELF MATE.-Among the teams driving porter's rejoicing, but truth compells us to say that into the city from the country yesterday morning, the whigs have not only lost two members, but we observed one load with flour, the horse drawing seven on top of that—in all nine—and gained one; tical creed willing to make such a confession, though it is frequently the case that the people find out their incompetency, after they have been so unwise as to the there is the such a confession, though it before it being driven by a very pretty young wo-man. Her husband preceded her with anothand that instead of its being "conceded" that John er load of the same article. With such wives Wis-consin is bound to go ahead .- Milwankie Adv. ed" in this quarter that he is'nt.

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his grievance, and without the aid of Hyson or short of that of Mr. Campbell in 1848, with the ex-Maccaboy much talking has been the result. We don't think as yet any thing has been effected, but as this is a world of progress, and/we a "fast peo ple," we are not sure but the "better time coming, this, it is hard to get out a full democratic vote exboys," will be materially hastened by these demcept at Gubernatorial and Presidential elections .----Hence, taking all things into consideration, we think on second thought, we are almost sure it would .--Suppose the ladies had votes, how pleasant and comall conscience, and is only pardonable because, as it happened, it did'nt 'do any hurt. Though it was a narrow escape, it should prove a warning in future.

have in taking them up the polls. And after the abode of kingly Thought. (F Some triend has sent us a number of the battle was over, and victory won, what tall frolics Duitkirk Journal, containing a long article, which in our paper of Sept. 28th, but which, in reality, is no reply at all, and consequently needs no notice vived, and instead of broken limbs, black eyes, and from us. Did we imagine any thing the Editor acre orchard, with trees twenty fect spart, contains of that paper could say, even with the pains of labor ging and kissing, weddings and wine! Taking all upon him for three weeks, as in this instance, would

have any effect upon the superiority of our harbor, or in driving the people of this county from the posi-Rights" conventions, and ask for a change. To be tion they have taken in regard to rail roads, we sure, we agree with an exchange that the dear creamight be induced to occupy our columns in such tures have some privileges now; as for instance, she a manner. But we have no such idea. All such says what she pleases to you without the risk of beefforts as the Journal's is like whistling against the ing knocked down, horsewhipped or challenged .--wind. The New York and Eric rail road is bound

to come to Erie, no matter how much the, Journal paying a cent. She is waited upon with the utmost last paper: may grumble; and as to a continuous gauge thro' obsequiousness by the "lords of creation," who doff this corner of Pennsylvania, it never can nor never will be accomplished! feet (sometimes) to sue for her love. She can run

up bills at the dry good stores, the milliners' and the OF Notwithstanding we have such ample faciljewellers', which her husband, (unless he has preties for obtaing news by telegraph and mail, we noviously advertised her a la Lawrence,) must pay .-tice that our dearly beloved friend of the Chronicle, She can take a pleasant snooze after dinner, while just one week after the election, is entirely oblivious her husband is hard at work. She can go out and to the fact that his party had suffered a Waterloo defeat, both in his own State and Ohio. Like Banquo, turn which way he will, he sees nothing but the ghost of the murdered hopes of the Bank Attorney. The Democracy roll up ten thousand majority ry again if her husband get his quietus in battle .--for their State ticket, yet he sees it not! They carry sixteen out of the twenty-six Congressmen, but these murdered hopes, so fondly cherished, yet so ruthlessly nipped in the bud, still obtrude themselves before his vision, and he remains obligious still,-Ohio sends word greeting that Wood has beat the for "Woman's Rights." Ohio Bill Johnson to the tune of ten thousand, but

PENNSYLVANIA .--- The whigs have lost two mem-

We really dislike to spoil our friend of the Re-

United States Senator.

the rattle of them bones away out among the hills of Now that it has been ascertained that the democ-Eik, and McKean, and Jefferson, and Warren, is racy will have a majority in the Legislature of Pennheard above all other rattles, and he notices it not. sylvania, the Carlisle Volunteer, one of the most Well, we hope when he gets over his fit of hysterradical and ably conducted papers in the State, is first experiment of the kind in Canada. The sale ics, he will inform the readers of the Chronicle, and out in favor of the Hon. J. S. BLACK, for U. S. realized about \$44,000. This is more "ruln." the "rest of mankind," that the Democratic State Senator. The editor pays an eloquent tribute to the Ticket is elected-that instead of the seven memtalents and sterling integrity of that distinguished bers which we had in the last Congress, we shall democrat. now have sixteen; and finally, that, "protection for

13 The Circuit Court in Van Buren, Arkansas, lately tried the suit of Wm. Ward against James Conger, for seducing plaintiff's daughter, a girl 15 years old. Verdict for Mr. Ward, five thousand dol- and his associates on the ticket, a plump ten thoulars damages. This is the first case of seduction | sand majority." Well, we have marked it: now see ever tried in that country. The jury expressed their if November den't prove our cotemporary has told a regret that they could not legally lay damages at "plump" right-up-and-down no such thing. "Mark

810,000. The Lowell Advertiser says that the Bay State Manufacturing Company at Lawrence, Mass., do like to be "ruined."

rich and noble thoughts in such an original and imaccord to him the name of orator.

monstrations of restless spinsterhood. In fact, up- ond sinewy, and looks able to compete in a trial of By next April it is anticipated that the bottom will fortable it would be to go-a-lectioneering among dark-his' features are firm and regular-his forethem; and on election day what a glorious time we'd head high and broad, seeming, as indeed it is, the

Theodore Parker is a great man, if lofty intellect, we could get up! And then, on training days and a large heart, a liberal education, and good deeds Forth-of-Julys, the athletic sport of wrestling, which make a man great. Though not given to prophecy, used to be so much in vogue, would again be re- I will predict that his name will live and be honored by posterity. He is at least honored and loved by bruifed noses as the result, we should have hug- thousands while living. Many have cause to remember him with gratitude for the impetus he has these things into consideration, we are inclined to given to their minds in the path of religious truth, coincide with the resolves of these "Woman's and for the many lessons of life he has taught them. 'Yours, SCRIBO.

'Can't Tell the Truth.

Some people can't tell the truth, no matter how hard they try. Our forlorn cotemporary of the Ga-She can go to all the places of amusement without zelle is of this class; as for instance, he says in his

THANKFUL FOR SMALL FAVORS."-The edtheir beavers to her in token of homage, kneel at her feet (sometimes) to sue for her love. She can run this District by a small majority, forthwith placed "that rooster" out of his sanctum window.

Now, in the first place, "that rooster" was'nt "placed out of his sanctum window," but on the top of the building. In the second place, it wasn't our rooster. Our rooster left us very unceremoniously spin street yarn when the weather is fine, without in 1848, and our information is that it will not rethe fear of being asked either to drink or treat. She turn until 1852. In the third place, we didn't put can paint her face if too pale, or lily white it if too | it "out of the window," nor upon the house. Some red. She can stay at home in war time, and mar- of our boys thought it a very "boyish" piece of busihess to issue an extra claiming the election of Mr. She can screw herself up if too thick, and pad if too | Walker upon the strength of returns from 6 townthin. But what are these compared with the priv- ships in one county in a District composed of seven ileges we have enumerated? Nothing! and since counties, six of which, according to the Gazette, "are election is over, and the world is quiet, we go in unmitigatedly and uncompromisingly Locofoco," hence they got the rooster up to remind our cotem porary that it is bad policy to "crow before day light."

> OF A Montreal paper gives an account of a large sale of New England Dry Goods at that point-the

MF At the Westborough, Mass., Cattle Show, was exhibited a Holstein cow called "Jenny Lind," with a bull-calf by her side named "Barnum!"

OF The Dansville, N. Y. Herald, wishes us to "mark that November will give Washington Hunt that." ۰.

MF The Indiana Constitutional Convention me at Indianapolis on Monday last. George W. Carr, have commenced building a new mill, 300 feet long, was chosen President on the first ballot, and W. H. H. Walker is elected, it is now generally "conced- and seven stories high. How these manufacturers English, of Scott county, was elected principle Secretary. . --

GREAT MAIL ROBBERY .- The Mail Car was entered near Gray's Ferry, at about 11 o'clock on Satuaday night, and the pouches were robbed. They were made up in New York for Richmond, Raleigh, Wheeling, Ohio, Indiana, Tennessee, Illinois, Kalegg, Wheeling, Ohio, Indiana, Tennessee, Illinois, Ken-tucky, Arkansas, Missouri; and the south-west in general. These generally contained large remit-tances of bank noise, as well as checks, drafts, &c.: the cash being made up chiefly of southern and western funds, bought up by the brokers in the At-batic filter and are being redenuite One lantic cities and sent home for redemption. One letter alone, from Carpenter & Vermileye, New York, to J. W. Maury, Richmond, covered a remittance of 5761. The number of letters, packages, &c., opened in search of money and other valuables, was immense enough to fill a barrel. These had all been very carefully inspected. Checks, drafts, boxes containing cotton wadding, indicating a considerable quantity of jewelry, were carried off and opened. About 1000 letters were opened, together with drafts, checks, &c. These were returned to New York last night.

No clue to the robbery has yet been obtained.

SUICIDE .- We learn from the Steward of the steamer Saratoga, which is from the west this morning between six and seven o'clock, that about 4 o'clock, a man, whose name appear to be Mun, from Cincinnati, was seen by some of the deck passengers to descend the fender rope to the water's edge, and soon after disappeared. The Captain was not notified till about twenty minutes afterwards, consequently the boat was not turned about in search for him. It is supposed he is a Frenchman or Italian; is thought to be about thirty-five; and appeared to be partially insane. He left two coats and a hat in his state room.-Buffalo Com. .Idv.

## MARRIED.

On Thursday morning by the Rev. Wm. Flint, Rector of St. Pauls Church, D. A. FINNEY, Faq., of Meadville, and Miss MARION, daughter of the late Dr. Wm. Johns of this city.

On the 15th inst., by the Rev. W. Flint, Mr. C. M. Seley, of Milwaukie, Wis. and Mrs. Phebe M. Wells, of this city.

In Millereck, on the 8th inst., by the Rev. H. Silliman, Mr. Wm. W. Wilson of Geneva, Wis. to Mrs. Mary J. Phorrin, of the former place.

## DIED

On Saturday the 12th inst., Lavina, only daughter of John & Elizabeth Teel, aged 4 years 10 months and 29days.

In Millereck on Saturday last, Ellen Cordelia Barr aged 17 years 7 months and 8 days, On 1st inst in Conneaut, ip. John Randall, in the

81st year of his age. In McKean, on Thursday the 12th inst., Archi-

bald C. Marsh, aged 25 years.

On the 9th inst., of dysentary, Mrs. Sarah Salisman, consort of Mr. Wm. Salisman, of Wesleyville, aged about 36 years.

Near this place, at the residence of her son-inlaw, Mr. A. Miller, on the 11th inst., Mrs. Nancy, aged 77 years, consort of Mr. Joseph Stevens, late of Harborcreck, and formerly of Dutchess Co., N. Y. In North East, on the 18th of Sept. ult., Lucius Henry, son of Wm. S. and Sophia M. Miner.

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