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Democratic State Nominations.

CANAL COMMISSIONER, GEORGE SCOTT, of Columbia county AUDITOR GENERAL,

JACOB FRY, Jr., of Montgomery county SURVEYOR GENERAL, TIMOTHY IVES, of Potter county

Those of our subscribers wishing the destination of their papers changed this spring, will not fail to send us the proper direction imme

First or April. Tuesday last, the first of April, was a lively day in our town. It was general "pay day," and thousands and tens of thousands of dollars changed hands. Our Banks were literally beseiged by lenders and borrowers. Some had interest to pay, some principal and those who had sold farms had titles to make, and purchasers had the terms of sale to comply with. Everybody appeared to have a of "much pith and moment" to tran sact. Our Banking houses were very accom modating, and discounted all good paper offered.

CHANGES .-- Mr. N. W. Woods has moved his dry-goods store to the room lately occupied by Dr. Cauffman's Drug store, next door to "Our House," on North Hanover street. 'The Sam was no longer "the invincible.' room has been fitted up in a very neat style, legions, made up of the refuse of the old parties, with open front, and makes a handsome and were defeated east, west, north, and south. showy appearance.

sers. Foor have removed their shop to the large room directly opposite our office, South Hanover street, where they will keep constantly on hand a large assortment of gas fixtures, hydrants, and everything in their line Signor Costamagna, well known as a prince | see the papers of that miserable party pleading of a landlord, has leased "Our House," on North Hanover street, where he is fully prepar- odds and ends of all factions, to join them in an

strangers and travellers." Drug store to his own property, directly opposite his old stand, and next door to Inhoff's ing to fondle on. With tears in his blood-shot store. His present room is one of the hand- eyes, he pleads for help, and makes the most somest in Carlisle, and is admirably calculated humiliating propositions to the "black spirits for his business

Mr. CONLYN has removed his Jewlry store to a much larger and better room, a few doors west of his old stand, West High street. His serve, and the present effort of that despised store at present is very attractive, and presents a neat appearance, and his assortment of fine Whigs to join them in a crusade against the yet because the Empress Eugenic, to soften the watches and jewelry can't be beat in any town out of the cities.

THE BOROUGH COUNCIL .- The new Borough Council met in the Council Chamber, on Mon- fall the democracy will clinch the nail, and fect of this preposterous recurrence to the style day afternoon last, and was organized by the bury the monster. Mark it ! election of R. C. WOODWARD as President, and W. H. WETZEL Secretary. The following ap-

cointments were then made: Street Commissioner - Worly Mathews. High Constable - John Spahr. Treasurer-James Loud Market Master-Samuel Brown. -Samuel Colwel Street Regulators-Wm. Line, Jacob Spang ler, Jacob Beetem.

ROWDTISM ON THE STREETS .- A few night since a party of our "fast young men" amused themselves by breaking the Borough gas lamps. With the exception of three or four, every lam in town was smashed to pieces. Malicious mischief like this is beyond endurance, and something must be done to put a stop to it. A reward of a hundred dollars has been offered by the Council, for the detection of the offenders We hope they may be discovered and punish ed to the full extent of the law.

THE WHEAT CROP.—Speculators are begin ing to croak about a failure of the wheat crop. This is all nonsense, for deep snow is a per fect winter protection for the young grain, and there never has been a season which promised more prolific returns for the wheat growers. So the flour merchants may as well lower their prices and the bakers enlarge their loaves.

DICKINSON COLLEGE. - During the sittings of the M. E. Conference, at Philadelphia, last week, the report of Dickinson College was prosented. From it we learn that the whole nu ber of students is:

less than the number for 1855. 53; income, \$9,028 04; deficient. \$2,055 04. This is the first year under the scholarship plan; it was foreseen that a deficit must necessarily occur while collecting and funding the endowment. Loans have been effected to meet this deficit, and the College depends upon pledges made by this and the Baltimore and New Jersey Conferences to meet its present obligations.

Now dersey Conterences to meet its present obligations.

The sales of scholarship are stated at \$100,25; collections, \$57,278; scholarships yet
unpaid for, \$42,846. It will be necessary to
prose the sales of new scholarships this year,
and to make efficient efforts to collect those
yet unpaid. The amount yet realized from the
endowment is not sufficient for the support of
the College, and the attention of the Conference
is called to the expediency of seeking investment in the College funds.

The College year is said to have been a very
successful one, both in a scholastic and religious point of view. The report is signed by
Rev. C. Collins, President of the College. It
was referred to the Educational Committee.

NEW LICENSE BILL. -The Governor has signed the new bill to regulate the sale of intoxicating liquors, and it is now a law.

AFTER BIG NAMES .- The Know-Nothings appear to have a great liking for big names .been thought of for the Vice Presidency had it Minister to Sweden. not been for his name. In Texas, we notice, then have nominated John C. Calhoun for a State office. Can't they also scare up a George son, or James Monroe to run for some office ?

Nothings and Republicans.

THE SPRING ELECTIONS.

From all quarters of this State we hear of the -how well, we say, do they know that their were corrupt and venal, and under the domin-Democratic parties, in the estimation of the contemptible drama. BUNTLINITES, were alike unworthy the confidence of the people-all were denounced and put at defiance, and the "invincible Sam" was to have things his own way in future. But watchful of their interests-got to understand his character much sooner than he expected; and they fathomed the dark designs of his proselytes, notwithstanding they met in garrets and cellars, and bound their members by unlawful, unconstitutional and God-defying oaths. At this time there are few so totally lost to shame, as to acknowledge that they ever belonged to a Know-Nothing Lodge.

Sam, as we have said, is no longer the "in vincible." and well he knows it. Know-Nothingism has of late gone a begging, and we now with old line Whigs, Abolitionists, and the ed to wait upon customers "and entertain effort against the Democratic party, in the hope that they may yet save themselves from anni-Our neighbor, Mr. Keifen, has moved his hilation. The very men that Sam affected to and white" who are attracted by his cries .-

The Fusion State Convention.

party-the Know-Nothings, Abolitionists, Free likeness of Chinese Junks; and degenerates the Soilers, and Old Line Whigs, met in State Convention in Harrisburg, on Wednesday of last fles. reck, and after two days deliberation, nominated he following ticket :

Canal Commissioner—Thos. E. Cochran.
Esq., of York, (Old Line Whig.)
Auditor General—Darwin Philips, of Armstrong, (Know-Nothing.)
Surreyor General—B. Laponte, of Bradford, (Abolitionist.)

This extraordinary mingling of adverse and hitherto irreconcilable interest is designed to defeat the great Democratic party of Pennsylvania at the October election, but we think its riginators have very little hope of success.-Ve now make the prediction that this misera de amalgamation ticket will be defeated by 50,000 majority. A party too poor to have a ome can never receive the votes of the people

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTION. - The Newort (N. H.) Argus of the 21st ult. says: port (N. II.) Argus of the 21st ult. says:

"Under all circumstances, the result of the election cannot fail to be highly gratifying to the Democratic party, and discouraging to their opponents. Had the election taken place a few weeks later, the democratis would have triumphed by a decided majority. The political current was setting strongly in their favor, while their opponents had not the power to prevent it. The State may be considered as certain to go for the democratic nominee for President, at the fall election, by a majority of thousands.

sated. From it we learn that the whole numer of students is:

In College 178
In Grammar School 71
The number for the previous year was one set than household of the last time, and that hereafter they shall stand square upon the democratic platform. It is certainly gratifying to know that Hindooiswin is upon its last legs, and that New Hampshire is soon to last here first year under the scholarship

The New Hampshire Patriot says that, when driven to choose between Mr. Wells and Metcalf, a majority of the members of the legislature, have declared that they should vote for Mr. Wells. The political character of the legislature, therefore, can be regarded in no other light than as a very positive evidence of the popular repudiation of Hindooism; and if it should prove to contain a majority for Mr-Wells, it will stand as a signal proof of the confidence of the people in the patriotism and honesty of the democratic party.

FROM NEW MEXICO. - A despatch from St. ouis, dated March 30, says that advices from New Mexico represent the Indians as quiet, and argently sucing for peace.

KANSAS. -It is stated that Judge Lecompte, of Kansas, has caused the indictment of the delphia, to pay a fine of fifty dollars each, and members of the free State Legislature, and that | go to prison for one month, for selling liquor on | several of them had been arrested, and others Sunday. had left the Territory.

A New MINISTER .- The Washington Star states that the Senate has confirmed the nomi-

The Louisville Courser says that Col. Garland, late Treasurer of New Orleans, o Washington, Thomas Jefferson, James Madi- whose defalcation, flight, arrest and imprison ment, the public have been apprised, was on

comfort from a "rascally foreigner?"

" Know-Nothingism in Lancaster County."

Two expelled members of the Know-Nothing triumphs of the Democratic party in the late Spring Elections. Even in their strangholds, Know-Nothingism and Abolitionism have been defeated and routed. The people, in every country of the Commonwealth, have placed the sail of condemnation upon the bigoted, intolerant and desperately wicked men who adhere to Know-Nothing dogmas. The voice has gone Know-Nothing mysteries, at a lodge in that this dangerous faction must be put the Know-Nothing mysteries, at a lodge in that the applicant for a license in cities and of the commonwealth of the Commonwealth of the control of umphy of the Democratic party in the late, party of Langaster county, have recently is orth that this dangerous faction must be put the Know-Nothing mysteries, at a lodge in down and kept down, for all time to come .- Eighth street near Market, where, presiding And how well the Know-Nothings themselves "in Pontifical majesty, sat his honor, JACOB —those men who, one short year ago, could be BROOM"—then recounts its rapid progress, and seen sneaking to and from their lodges with how speedily the great Apostle of Anti-Mason nasked faces and under the cover of the night lary, THADDECS STEVENS, became of the who cern " the governor wheel." All of which fate as a party is scaled. But a few months was followed by a rapid decline of the Order, since the impudence and boldness of these men until there were none left poor enough to do it was beyond endurance. According to the reverence; and having "gone up like a rocket teachings of Sam at that time, all other parties it fell like a stick;" and the tricksters, who had played out their shallow game of deception. ion of the Pope of Rome. The Whig and formally met to disbaud, as the last act of their

LEASE OF THE MAIN LINE. -A bill was reported in the House on the 24th ult., by Mr. Ball, from the Committee of Ways and Means, to authorize the Canal Commissioners to lease alas and alack for Sam! The people—always to the Union Canat Company of Pennsylvania, the Main Line of the Public Works from Columbia to Pittsburg. The lease is to be for thirty years, the State reserving the right to annul it at any time after ten years, upon giving one year's notice, or at any time after a sale oon reasonable notice. The terms of the lease are that the revenue received is to be first apied to pay the ordinary expenses of managing the works-then such sums as may be required, (not exceeding \$150,000 per annum,) shall be expended in the permanent improvement of the expended in the permanent improvement of the parter, also cater, and other brewed industs, and manufacturers of donestic wine, may sell in quantities of not less than one dozen bottles, without license. Importers of wines and liquors reasury on the 1st of January in each year: large sum to be expended in repairs when expending the particular of the original bale, cask or package, on paying double the former rates.

Public notice is to be given, three times, in the particular of the particular works, and after the deductions are made, one half the balance remaining shall be paid into the State large sum to be expended in repairs when exraordinary damages are done. A statement of

merican men, exhibit so much individuality, Aand white who are attracted by his cries.—
But, no efforts of Know Nothing demagogues can save them from the fate they so richly deserve, and the present effort of that despised and condemned faction, to induce the old line. Whigs to join them in a crusade against the Democratic party, will only sink them deeper effect of a temporary "enhon point," appears The Effect of a temporary "enhon point," appears The effect of this law will be to reduce greaterican women exhibit so little. If the French and deeper in the "slough of despond." The within a circumvallation of Hoops, not only all result of the Spring Elections in this State Paris, but even the young demoiselles of this drives the last nail in the coffin of Sam. Next Republic, must hoop themselves too! The efof some centuries ago, is to destroy all God's varieties of personal shape, grace, and beauty. The Hoop is barely tolerable on the very tall: The party without a name—composed of all but it transforms the petite and the plump—the elements of opposition to the Democratic both of them good in their way—into the

Ladies, dear ! pardon our impudence and re-

he objects of the Hindoo abolition party is to maintain the Union of these United States.' A constant war upon the reserved rights of the States, and on popular sovereignty in the Territories, is a queer way of supporting "the This pretence is about as consistent as that of the boy who was "shying" stones through glass windows "for the purpose of letting in light?"

Fillmore, says the Louisville Democrat, is an ill-used man by the late nomination. He is odius to his party North—can't get their supert. On the other hand, he is popular with his party South, but the party itself is too unpopular in this region to do him any good. So, between his own unpopularity North and his party's unpopularity South, he will make a poor thing out of it.

We clip the following resolution fro roccedings of a convention of Democrats, held at ('harleston, Va., the object of the meeting being to provide for delegates to the Cincinnati Convention

Resolved, That in the next Presidential lection, James Buchanan, of Pennsylvania, is

in's distinguished son and states

A few nights ago, some burglars raised the window of the sleeping room of a butcher in the hands of the Governor. named Freitag, in Lawrence, Pa., and put a cloth saturated with chloroform, attached to a cloth saturated with enforcement and wife.—

long pole, to the nostrils of himself and wife.—

When the chloroform had taken effect, they entered the room, took \$500 from a bureau, and leved the room, took \$500 from a bureau, and rv to the laws of Louisiana. then decamped.

Judge Kelly has sentented Wm. Shinn, James G. Smith, John H. Sheridan, R. G. Simpkins, Thos. Butts, James Elliot, and W. Carrels, Jr., hotel and testauraut keepers in Phila-

settlement during the absence of most of the murdered four men, one woman and three

A most diabolical murder was attempted at New York on Sunday last, 23d. A bottle was thrown into the sleeping apartment of John Bargott, which on being picked up, imme

THE REALIZIONSE BILL.

The Legislature has at length settled the li ense question. The bill reported by the Com

This bill is a very stringent one, and requires that the applicant for a license in cities and county towns must have four rooms and eight beds for the use of 'travellers. None but tayern-keepers can sell less than a gallon of spirituous liquors. Not more than one hotel to every one hundred taxables may be licensed in the cities, nor more than one haver bundred.

traordinary damages are done. A statement of the receipts and expenditures on the works shall be furnished quarterly to the Canal Commissioners. The works are to be delivered up to the State on the determination of the lease, in as good order as they were received, reasonable wear and damage excepted.

About Hoops.—It is curious, that while American men, exhibit so much individuality. All the penalties pregribed by any existing law. all the penalties prescribed by any existing law.

The penalties for a violation of the act are a

The clicit of this law will be to reduce greatty the number of places at which liquor may
be bought legally. Whether it will tend to increase the number of unlicensed tippling-houses, will depend in a great measure upon the
vigilance of these who administer the laws.—
The traffle, by a strict enforcement of the law,
should be reduced about two-thirds; but when
we see how have of this kind are usually exeve see how laws of this kind are usually exe-uted, we have no idea that this desirable reult will follow. The penalties, however, will o a certain extent check the illegal traffic. No to a certain extent eneet the niegal traile. No business can be pursued as actively under the ban of the law as when it is licensed and under its favor. Under the new act there will still be something like a thousand licensed houses in Philadelphia, which number is certainly enough the still the name to the of the computity. Ladies, dear: pardon our impudence and reform this odious hoop fashion altogether. Come
out from behind your circular entrenchments,
give Nature, yourselves, and the men a fair
chance:

The Hartford Courant says that one of
the chief of the Histographility party is the companies and the same and the s

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTION .- The re turns from the wole State show the following result, which we copy from the Washington

Union:

 Wells (Dem.)
 82,070

 Metcalf (K. N. & Ab.)
 82,120

 Goodwin (Whig)
 2,480

 The whole vote exceeds
 66,000—or 2,000

 note than that of lest year, when the largest rote ever cast in the State was thrown.

our first choice, and that his great abilities, great virtues, long experience, and the just claims of his great State upon the magnanimous bemocracy of the Union lentitle him above all others to that post of honor.

But should we fail in this, we next prefer

Sunday.

D We learn that by the will of the late Capt.

D We have accounts of further Indian out.

Jas. A. Yorrell, who lied in this place last ages in Florida. The savages had attacked a Tuesday, eighty or ninety very valuable negroes Andrew Jackson donelson never would have nation of ex-Gov. Bigler, of California, to be male population, burned several houses and their removal to Liberts, or to some one of the

Correspondence of the Volunteer.

WASHINGTON NEWS. Washington, March 25, 1856.

of our Representatives in Congress will not flag or falter until the East and West of our conti-nent are joined by bands of iron and the steam horse thunders over the prairies towards the

beds for the use of 'travellers. None but tave the relice of the use of 'travellers. None but tave the relice of the use of 'travellers. None but tave the relice of the use of 'travellers. None but tave the relice of the use of 'travellers. None but tave the property than one hoted to to the cities, nor more than one to every hundred and fifty taxables in the county, to be apported and fifty taxables in the county, to be apported on the travellers and they taxables in the county, to be apported on the convenience and necessities of the public may require. All hotels, inns and taverns are to be classified and rated according to the estimated by carly rental of the house and property. The first class, when the valuation is \$8,000, the rate shall be \$800, and so on down, in the same proportion, to \$25, except in Philadelpia, where the lowest take of hotel license is fixed at \$75, in county towns and-boroughs of over two hundred taxables, \$50; in the country, \$25, or continued the proportion, to \$25, except in Philadelpia, where the lowest take of hotel license is fixed at \$75, in county towns and before the proportion, to \$25, except in Philadelpia, where the lowest take of hotel license is fixed at \$75, in county towns and before the counts of the country, \$25, or continued the proportion, to \$25, except in Philadelpia, and the country, \$25, or continued the proportion, to \$25, except in Philadelpia, where the lowest take of hotel license is fixed at \$75, in county towns and before the proportion, to \$25, except in Philadelpia, and the proportion, to \$25, except in Philadelpia, where the lowest take of hotel license is fixed at \$75, in county towns and before the proportion, to \$25, except in Philadelpia, and the country, \$25, or continued the proportion, to \$25, except in Philadelpia, and the proportion, to \$25, except in Philadelpia, and the proportion, to \$25, except in Philadelpia, and the proportion, to \$25, except in the country \$25, except in the country \$25, except in the country \$25, except in Philadelpi

the members of the Board need expect no mercy.

The appointment of the Kansas Committee gives very general satisfaction. It was a deli-cate duty, which devolved upon the Speaker, but he performed it fairly. The commission consists of Sherman, of Ohio, Howard, of Mich., and Oliver, of Mo. It is thought that the investigations of the Committee will occupy about tw

months.

The opening of Spring is manifested by The opening of Spring is manifested by the migration of bipeds to different sections of the country, upon early Spring buisiness. I understand that the travel over the great Western route, the Baltimore and Ohio Raliroad has greafly increased lately, and the same may be remarked in regard to the northern route. Via Philadolphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad. These roads are the best appointed in the country, and are favorite routes, combining as they do excellent management with with speed, anter and comfort. Both roads possess great capacity for business, but the present Spring trate will, probably, call in play all their facilities. Spring promises the "good time coming" to those who have been pressed by the rigors of winter.

WASHINGTON, March 28, 1856. Congress appears to be getting fully awake to the fact that they have been ugoing it blind? for a long time, in the matter of book printing for a long time, in the matter of book printing by the government. The discussion upon the proposed subscription to Dr. Kane's forthcoming work has directed attention to this subject, and the developments are startling than otherwise. It seems that Lieut. Gilliss' work upon Ohill was ordered upon a supposition that it would be reasonable in quantity as well as in expense. Two volumes have already seen the light, and another is promised, embracing, it is said, the most important researches of the expedition. The work will cost the government the modest sum of \$18 per volume. Perry's history of the expedition. The work will cost the government the modest sum of \$18 per volume. Perry's history of the expedition to Japan was published at an ioutrageous price, considering the style and quality of the work; and other instances might be cled to show that it is not that the class of the contract of the co

The Senate has paid good attention to the Deficiency Bill, as submitted by the House, and added to it many important items. The Bill a reported by the Senate makes appropriations to the amount of \$3,500,000. It is to be hoped that the Bill will receive the early considera tion of the House, since many important meas

ures are now waiting the necessary appropria ons to become effective. The Committee on Commerce, in the House

and many the content of the december of the form of the content of was inflowed to the public have been apprised, was one officed. What an exhalted opinion these night-owls must have of the people's intelligence.

Governor, Pollock has appointed A. K.

McClube Superintendent of the Eice and North East Railroad, in the place of Uno. Jos. Cases, realgned.

Galiculon in Form a was mostly deposite of the Gaman and Irish, whose hard earnings were used as the "sinows of war"—a war waged against them.

Camponian for the Prosidency, to the Cincinnati National Democratic Convention.

The Diario de la Marina, a paper published at Havana, openly avows its preferences of the Arth-Know-Nothing dicket over the Know-Nothings and Republicans.

Mass throw the the public have been apprised, was one officed; Washington. The partition was one officed; Washington. The U.S. District Cart of Kausas is to meet, the public have been apprised, was one officed; Washington. The U.S. District Cart of Kausas is to meet, the public have been apprised, was one officed to the leading Know-Nothings district, which on being picked up, mind district, which on being picked up, mind district, which on being picked up, mind district, which is no being picked up, mind district the proportion of the Renew of the Position of the State Officer will be seed for election for Mass and other than the subject of the Arth of Ap. il, when the legality of the election of the Members of the Legislature, Governor and other State Officers will be presented to the Grand Jury.

Affairs in Kansas are now quiet.

Petry Vendence of the Edming Knocking Mr. Bargott, which on being picked up, mand district, was leaded in the first of Ap. il, when the legality of the election of the Members of the Me

ed to this climate, and which produce bounte-ously, yea, luxuriantly. The surface of the country, excepting the Missouri plains, is in-terspersed with numerous beautiful Lakes of fresh water, abounding with fish, and their banks covered with a fine growth of woodland. The whole country is well watered by numer-ous streams. In the western part, viz—on the head waters of the Mississippi, St. Croix and Rum Rivers are extensive pine and hard wood ous streams. In the western part, viz—on the head waters of the Mississippi, St. Cybix and Rum Rivers; are extensive pine and hard wood forests, apparently inexhaustible for centuries; while from the mouth of Crow Wing River, (a tributary of the Mississippi,) an extensive forest, exclusively hard wood, fifty miles in width, extending south-easterly into the country/watered by the Blue Earth River, (a tributary of the Minnesota River), emptying one hundred and fifty miles above its mouth. The Minnesota River, rising near Lake Traverse, flows S E. a distance [of, about four hundred and fifty miles and empties into the Mississippi seven miles above St. Paul's and about that distance below St. Anthony. This is one of the finest streams in the whole valley of the Mississippi, and the country through which it flows is not excelled for salubrity of climate, or fertility of soil. In a good stage of water, steam boats might ascend nearly to its source.

Alinnesota has just entered upon her seventi

source.

Atinnesola has just entered upon her seventh year of her political existence. So far as business prosperity is concerned, it promises to be a bright one, brighter than any that has preceeded it. Our mills from the St. Croix to the Blue Earth, and for scores of miles North and South maintain their ceasless noise and motion day and night, converting our rich pine forest into building materials for below, and improvements at home. In the towns and villages, along the roads and highways, of the older settlements, out upon the broad prairies, by the shores of large streams, and on the margins of clear lakes, the sound of the axe and the hammer is over heard, busy at improvement. All is life and energy, all is hurry, all is onward, all is hope, and the whole history of this Territory is only celipsed by that of California. As to our being too far North for comfort or convenience or for future greatness as a State, I cannot see any reason for coming to such a conclusion, but on the contrary everything indicates that our progress is onward, and the end not even the most sanguine can divine. We can grow all the areal grains, winter wheat and corn among the rest, and as a grazing country it cannot be excelled: and as a proof of can grow all the areal grains, winter wheat and corn among the rest, and as a grazing country it cannot be excelled; and as proof of its one day becoming a great agricultural State. I will give a few items of the first agricultural; I will give a few items of the first agricultural; Fair held at Minneapolis, last October. A great display of corn was exhibited by J. H. Stevens and others, several stalks measuring 17 feet in height, very heavily loaded with ears. R. B. Gibson of Bloomington, raised 568 bushels of potatoes on one acre of sandy soil; Mr. Gibson also raised 32 bushels of potatoes on nine rods square, the most of them measuring nine and ten inches in length, and large in proportion. height, very heavily loaded with ears. E. B. Gibson of Bloomington, raised 568 bushels of potatoes on one acre of sandy soil; Mr. Gibson also raised 32 bushels of potatoes on nine acre of sandy soil; Mr. Gibson also raised 32 bushels of potatoes on nine and ten inches in length, and large in proportion.

A squash measuring seven and a half feet in circumference, and weighing 112 lbs. was exhibited, and several others nearly the same size, white of the fair ground: it measured 8 feet in circumference. A turnip by Mr. Dow, measuring 24 feet round, was exhibited. Mr. Bead on Minnesota River, raised a potato of the Minnesota Rachael species, weighing 3 lbs. 5 oz.—Probably there is nothing that Minnesota so excels in so much as in raising potatoes, and they are generally of a better flavour than those raised in older States. There was also a winter water melon, (for we have such thirgs here that was grown on town plot of Winona, (one of the most flourishing towns on the river) by A. P. Foster, weighing 65 lbs., and was 4 feet 6 inches in circumference. Col. Roberton of st. Pauls, sent the following to our Engirerant of St. Pauls, sent the following to our Engirerant of St. Pauls, sent the following to our Engirerant of St. Pauls, sent the following to our Engirerant of St. Pauls, sent the following to our Engirerant of St. Pauls, sent the following to our Engirerant of St. Pauls, sent the following to our Engirerant of St. Pauls, sent the following to our Engirerant of St. Pauls, sent the following to our Engirerant of St. Pauls, sent the following to our Engirerant of St. Pauls, sent the following to our Engirerant of St. Pauls, sent the following to our Engirerant of St. Pauls, sent the following to our Engirerant of St. Pauls, sent the following to our Engirerant of St. Pauls, sent the following to our Engirerant of St. Pauls, sent the following to our Engirerant of St. Pauls, sent the following to our Engirerant of St. Pauls, sent the following to our Engirerant of St. Pauls, sent the following to our Engirerant A. P. Foster, weighing 65 lbs., and was 4 feet 6 inches in circumference. Col. Roberton of 5t. Pauls, sent the following to our Emigrant Agent in New York of the production of Minnesota—a globe turnip which weighs 10 lbs., Blood beets, 8 lbs., potatoes, 2 and 3 lbs., two onions weighing a 14 lbs, each, red carret weighing 3 lbs. 6 oz. These articles are kept for inspection, any person going to New York, can see for themselves, at Eugene Burnaud's, New York city. I have also read in a Winnona paper of a farmer near there, raising 80

New York city. I have also read in a Winnona paper of a farmer near there, raising 80 beaslels of corn to the acro, and also 80 bushels of Wheat. Our fertile lands are rapidly being reclaimed from its natural wild state, and mada to yield abundantly, supporting its hundreds and thousands of our hardy pioneers.

Emigration is fast flowing in upon us, building up villages, towns and citics as if by magic, and not the least important of these, is the writer's home, Hastings; and, in the writer's opinion, very aptly manned, for perhaps there never was a town that grew up to its present size in such haste as Hustings. It is situated on the Mississippi river, thirty miles below St. Paul's, and probably there is no town on the Mississippi river that presents such a handsone town site as ours; rising gradually from the river by steps of six and eight feet each and about one sixteenth of a mile apart from each rote over cast in the State was thrown.

The Senate will stand 4 Dems. to 8 Abolitionists and K. N's.

Whole number of representatives elected to the House, 814. Of, this number the Democrats have 150, and all others, 164.

The President's constitutional objections that the Objection of the President's constitutional objections to such appropriations. By this plan many valuable measures will undoubtedly cape a veto which might be the case if they were embedded in a general bill.

Mr. Forney has retired from the editorial delivering for the Union, but retains his interest in the establishment as printer to the Senate. Mr. Forney's known adherence to the fortunes of Mr. Bronzy's known adherence to the fortunes of Mr. Buchanan, and the probability of that gentlemn's receiving the monimation for the President's, "judging from present appearance—was never made by any political party in this country. Instead of uniting the party in this country. This being the case it needs to prophelic power to foretel a total and igno.

The Committee on Commerce, in the House, have considered bill in every of a recommendation of nition of nition of nother and the town has all the natural advantages and as large an extent of country to draw our trade from as they have any where in Minnesson and the fifth one building; sixten stores doing a very heavy trade, and other shops to destruct the stabilishment as printer to the Senate. Mr. Forney is the many aduable measures will undoubtedly each and the fifth one building; sixten stores doing a very heavy trade, and other shops to destruct the stabilishment as printer to the Senate. Mr. Forney is the business and the fifth one b

It is thought that about 60 persons in all

From the New York Daily Times Harrowing Calamity at Sca. FEARFUL ENCOUNTER OF THE JOHN RUP. LEDGE WITH AN ICEBERG. Probable Loss of 150 Lives FRIGHTFUL NARRATIVE OF SUFFERING.

The news which troubled the city yesterda

The news which troubled the city yesterdy was very terrible in its character. The Germania packet ship, commanded by Capital mania, a packet ship, commanded by Capital ary. She encountered severe westerly and arrived to entire passage. On February 28, a ship's boat was observed in the distance rowed to establish the construction of the Germania. She rose and fell with the wive beings were plainly seen from the forecasted the Germania. She rose and fell with the wive and was evidently at their mercy. Capital wood foreboded a tragedy, and lost no time dispatching a boat to the rescue of the sufference on board the little drifting graft. When it was reached a very shocking spectacle prisented itself, and one which will never be forestated at the second of these a woman—were dead. A young seaman, aged 23 years, Thomas W. Nyc. of New Bedford, sat among the bodies of his more unfortunate companions, his hand and feet terribly frozen, and his strength alto gether exhausted by starvation. He could not rise without assistance; he could not more his feet when he had risen. They lifted him with reave into the Germania's boat, and noved his to the ship. Then they learned from the young sailor the whole of the dreadful trigedy.

The packet ship John Rutledge, commended by Captain Kelly, of this city, and owned by Missirs. Howland & Ridgeway, sailed from Liverpool, on January 16. She met with severe weather, and fell in with ice, on February 18, in lat. 45° 30 N., long, 46° 56 W. The following day, about noon, she entered a fill of ite, but cleared it. A few hours later she was hole in her bow, into which the As soon as it was certain that there werk

in it, and the mate and his companions wold down with the wreek.

A wild cry rose: the five boats parted company; the shades of night enveloped the command when the morning broke, after many hom of suffering the boat in which the young syman Nye had escaped was alone upon the waves, with nothing in view but distant feebergs. Soon some loose floating lee was encountered, which greatly impeded her progress, and in the struggle of those who rowed her to get free from, it, the compass which was on board was broken and rendered useless. Clouds overspread the sky, and a thick snow storm

board was broken and rendered useless. Cloudoverspread the sky, and a thick snow stoms
succeeded. They knew not which way to pull,
and were seized with dismay. From the basts
in which they were compelled to fear the state
ing ship they had only been able to place on
the board a few pounds of small biscut, and a
dentifolm containing about a gallon of water.

A small piece of biscuit was the daily raition
appointed for each individual, and a uraughtof
water could not be permitted to any one. A
suck through the cork was all that could be
allowed, and if any one obtained enough for a
swallow the demijohn was immediately taken
from him, and he was deprived of his evening's
suck. The consequence was, that on the first
day out all on board were termented with
raging thirst, which hourly grew more frightday out all on dord were formented with a raging thirst, which hourly grew more fright-ful and unendorable. The second day damed and there was no sail, and neither of the other boats visible: Rain and snow fell, and the sefortunate creatures were nearly frozen with cold, in addition to the pangs of hunger and thirst. They kept up brazely, however, cheming each other. The women especially, were ing each other. The women especially, were brave. They always are in trying circumstan-

es.
Day after day passed by, and on the fifth Day after day passed by, and on the fifth day, a woman, the wife of one of the passengers, died. They had no shroud to wrap har in, so they three the beuviving tracked began to fail in carness, they. Many were in a suking condition, though they had tried to concel it, but the sight of the first corpse inhanged overboard unmanned them. The heat day the hundred of the roman died had been the they board unmanned them. The next day the interest of the water of the wa

wore lost by the burning of the steamer on the Delaware, on Saturday night, the 16th ult.

Delaware is said the cost of the new dome for the centre of the capitol at Washington will be \$1.000.000. specting the unexampled severity of the weather