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Democratic State Nominations.

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SURVEYOR GENERAL, TIMOTHY IVES, of Potter county

THE CROPS.—We never knew the grain fieldto present a more promising appearance at this season of the year, than at present. Since the disappearance of the snow the young grain looks very green and healthy, and is growing

PLAINFIELD ACADEMY .- We direct attentio to the advertisement of this jestitution, in another column. Prof. Burns is admirably qualifled for the position he occupies, and the prosperous condition of the Academy at this time -is evidence that his efforts are appreciated.

APPROACH OF SPRING .- Spring appears to ter is evidently broken. The blue skies, fleey and pitiless winter is gone. Welcome bright

RE-APPOINTED .- At a meeting of our Town

pany, by a vote of 30 yeas to 41 nays.

THE LAMP-RHEARER ARRESTED. A few days since, officer M'Carry arrested four of the U.S. troops, stationed at the Barracks, on the charge of breaking the Borough Gas Lamps, of the American, who signs launself. A lefter against them, it is said, is positive, and their conviction and punishment, therefore, certain of the proof against them, it is said, is positive, and their conviction and punishment, therefore, certain of the proof against them, it is said, is positive, and their conviction and punishment, therefore, certain of the proof against them it is said, and punishment, therefore, certain of the proof that he concession, in a condition before "He had been that it was faithful to concession, in a condition before "He had been that it was faithful to concession, in a contract with the people than it acknowledges the proof of the does he will certainly write himself of which a condition that the superior of the concession, in a condition that the superior of the concession was a point of the companies of the superior of the concession was a point of the companies of the superior of the concession was a point of concession. The concession was a concession of the concession was a point of the companies of the superior of the concession was a concession was a concession of the concession of the concession of the concession was a concession of the concession of the concession was a concession of the concession of

quite a busy time of it amongst the Tavern knowledge of the result. And yet with this Keepers, and Restaurant Proprietors, during knowledge, and in the face of truth, he asserts the last few days, getting their applications for that "there was not a single Democrat elected license ready. There will, doubtless, be some on the whole ticket from Bargoss down to Sadisappointments, as the new law will lop off a pervisors, with the exception of one Inspector," number of public houses in the county. In thus leaving the inference that the Buntimites this town there will be about three less than had elected their entire ticket, with the excepunder the old law.

How the new law will operate, time must did you not know that Col Hot sen was electdetermine. We think there are several objected Burgess, HENRY CARNS ASSESSOR, Dr. BEHNE tionable features in the bill, which we hope to see amended by a subsequent Legiz... attire. But, as it is now the law of the State, it should be lived up to, and its requirments obeyed, until Democratic candidates, against know-Nothing something better can be framed by the lawmaking department to take its place.

The Court have fixed upon Trespay, the boldness to assert the falsehood we have quo 13TH DAY OF MAY, for the hearing and grant | 1ted above. Another question we may ask you

ing of licenses in Cumberland county.

It will be necessary, therefore, for all applies were to. Do you know a certain little souled cants for license under the new law, to file Know-Nothing who was a candidate for Justheir petitions with the Clerk of the Quarter tice of the Peace, and who received but 35 cotes Sessions, on or before the 21st inst., so as to out of 20s polled? Do you know him, Mr enable him to advertise them three weeks be 1. Election Officer !" If you don't, we may en fore the meeting of the Court, in comphance lighten you one of these days, should you at with the law. A failure to file them in the tempt again to scribble hes for the American Clerk's office, in proper time, will be fatal to the applications.

A Bill is before the United States Sin tant reform in our small current come and the break in the come and the break in the come and th break up the absurd system of buying and selling by the shilling and six-pence worth. The bill reduces the legal value of Spanish and bill reduces the legal value of Spanish and Mexican quarters, eighths and systemaths of a dilar to twenty, ten and five cents and six-defined discourt restriction or Compromise as it is dollar to twenty, ten and five cents, and also provides for a new cent, much smaller than the present one. The silver comes named are to be sent to the Mint as fast as they get into gov. ernment hands. Under this law the pence sys tem would soon be among the follies of the pass and our currency assume its true decimal char acter. The outlawed coms would be bought! Converse Chargenia. There are now a up by the silversmiths or go to the mint for re- Canforma tom thousand five hundred and mineage, and in a twelve month they would be it, three miles of canals, whilst list you the almost out of circulation.

hundred and twenty nine. Added to this great increase, one incolred and twelve, more, consist NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTION. -- PACTY TOWN IN the State has been heard from by the Patriot, have already been commenced, and they will and Wells, Dem., has 32 067; Metcalf, K. N. Republican, 32,075; Goodwin, Whig. and all these is the Swiry Nevada Mountain Cand. an others, 2,500. According to this, the fusion immense work ten feet in width at the bottom plurality is eight votes. In 1855 the vote was fourteen feet wide at the top, and designed, with for Baker, Dem., 27,219; Metealf, 32,675, and 1 its branches, to extend over about one hundred all others, 4,806. Democratic net gain six and fifty miles. The value of the canals at there is nothing like an interesting widow.— THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-FOLK.

present completed in the State is estimated at \$6,211.700, an increase over last year of \$1.017,

The Opposition Press .-- Of the opposition press in Pennsylvania 30 papers support Fill more, 47 hold off, and 42 oppose his election said tons per annum, and realizing \$1,082,100 Can a house so effectually "divided against itsself " stand the storms the coming canvass !

WINTER IN ECROPE. - The winter in Europe the airles of his church, waiting in vain for has been unusually mild, while here it has some one to offer her a seat, paired in his serbeen so intensely cold. Last month several mon, descended from the pulpit, showed he beautiful butterflies were caught in the gardens, into his own pew, and quietly returned to his near Paris.

The peach trees were in bloom in New-Orleans on the 5th of February, and the farmers of southern Texas had began to plant corn Mrs Maria S. Wolford, of South Carolina, in two weeks before.

Wm. B Reed is reported to have said that the place is not for sale. in the Whig Convention that "the old Native American party of 1844, bad as it was, did its the Republican State Committee, has called a work openly. If a church was to be burned, it was done without secreey." delphia, on Monday the 16th of June, for the

At a late Whig Convention in Philada Josiah Randall, Esq., declared that if the coming issue was to be between the K. N's. and the Democrats, he should vote the Democratic ticket.

BJ If every one would scrupulously attend of which it is supposed that twenty millions to his own business, and keep his nose out of will be retained in the State. matters which are in no way or manner conneeted with him, the world would get along ranging from 17 to 25 cents per bushel.

THE AMERICAN AND THE ELECTIONS.

·Whom the Gods wish to destroy they first make mad," is a trite but true saying, and is other regues, to unite their fortunes when they clearly exemplified in the course of Know-Noth desire to accomplish a bold piece of deception ing editors. They feel and know that the days and villainy. Generally speaking, they are too the Know-Nothings as a party are numbered, but yet they attempt to keep up the spirits they want to carry out a desperate undertaking, of the Samites by "a big flourish of trumpets" They, therefore, form a kind of partnership for of the Samites by "a big flourish of trumpets" and a liberal sprinkle of misrepresentation and the time being, and appropriate their joint cunfalsehood. But this kind of deception and ming to the accomplishment of their sinister derand cannot avail them; down they must go signs. If successful in the undertaking, they down to the very bottom of the pit of degra- divide the booty they have acquired, and each dation. The people have so decreed, and their one again assumes business on his "own hook," once is potential -their verdict cannot be this and they are no longer known as partners in

We have been led to the above remarks, by The "Umon State Convention" that assem reading a prosy article in last week's ** **Initia in.** blot at Harrisburg recently, was a meeting of under the caption of "The **Volunteer** and the political thimble-riggers of our State—a It is over a half column in length, meeting of men who are diametrically opposed Elections." and is made up of a tissue of falschoods from to each other on many vital political questions, beginning to end. In the first place it is not but who are willing to join hands, and make rue that in South Middleton, North Middle- an effort in common to obtain the spoils of ofton, Frankford and Newton townships, "mixed fice. In that Convention could be seen the tickets were elected," at the late Spring elect Black Republican, the Know-Nothing, the Free ions. In all those townships the contest was Soiler, the Disunionist, the Fillmore man and between the Democrats and the Buntlmites, the anti-fillmore man, with their heads hudand both parties had full tickets in the field, dled together, concocting plans by which they and the Democrats were successful in every hope to be enabled to get their Briarean arms be approaching at last. The back of the win- township above named. Again, it is prepos- into the State and National treasuries. Such terously false that the election of the Inspector 'a meeting of odds and ends never before assemclouds, and songs of birds are all harbingers of Spring. Thank heaven that the persevering can boast of. The Democrats of that effour. ishing American village" elected the Inspector, again. The ticket placed in nomination by Burgess, Justice of the Peace, and Assessor .- , this mongrel Convention, has been aptly det appears we were in error in stating (two nonmated the "Jersey team ticket," and is weeks since) that the Democrats had elected composed of a black horse, a gray mare, and Council, a few evenings since. Secrets kills.

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opposed to the National Administration, are thinks the negro ought to have that trial, but divided into points all organizations, holding, an same questions of governmental policy divers opernous See, and the library of the large of the la we did not announce a north greater training

tion of one Laspector. Now, Mr. Munchausen

competitors? Of course you knew all this -

And yet in the face of these facts you have th

Paying Homoge to the force of Truth

has abandoned (says the Cinemiatic Enquire)

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700. There are fifty nine quartz nulls in opera

tion, crushing two hundred and twenty thou

1 . A clergyman of Albany, a few Subbaths

177 John A. Washington, Esq., the proprie-

which he announces briefly, but positively,

the Hon, David Wilmot, the Chairman

'onvention and making State nominations.

CALIFORNIA GOLD -- It is estimated that the

seld of gold in California during the year '56,

will amount to about sixty millions of dollars.

Potatoes down east are selling at price

desk agam.

While the Know-Nothing State council of Ohio

THE ZEBRA STATE TICKET.

business.

It is a common habit with gamblers and

the admission of slave Territories into the United States is a stain upon the memory of the who was a member of the church, permitted the Evil One to induce her to steal a goose.

This occurred but a short time before the period for administering the Lord's supper in her church. Her mistress, (who had been information.)

The church of the church of the administering the Lord's supper in her church. Her mistress, (who had been information of the usual falacies of a party that has neverfyet been identified with national tests of true wholliegnism and cannot there. THE NEW LICENSE Law There has been an officer at the election, of course he had a fa few days ago. A negro woman at the South, that has never/yet been identified with national cannot therefore. Her mistress, (who had been informed of the larechy of the goose) hearing that it was her intention to participate in the service at the church, endeavored to impress her with the impropriety of engaging in that solomn excercise, with the blood of the stolen goose so fresh upon her head. The negro, with a pious roll of her eyes that set out their whites to the bloods are exchange; "Bress de lor, missus, I isn't gwine to stay away from de blessed saviour fur no old goose."

We think the members of this Jersey team (convention panel heaven) and profited but the control of the Union?

Union and the has never/yet been identified with national tests of true republicanism, and cannot, there tests of true republicanism, and cannot, there to test of true republicanism, and cannot tests of true republicanism, and cannot republicanism, and cannot tests of true republicanism, and cannot tests of true republicanism, and cannot tests of true republicanism, and cannot republicanism, and cannot republicanism, and cannot republicanism, and cannot republ church. Her mistress, (who had been inform-

onvention must have read and profited by this ancedote. They met for the purpose of devising a plan to get at the spoils : they found that they agreed as to some political questions, but disagreed as to others; and, in a "spirit of concession" as noble as that displayed by the pious old negro, they resolved that the questions as to which they disagreed were "old cese" which should not keep them away from a political communion table garnished with the only office. Their preamble and resolutions reduced to a few plain words just amount to

has:

Resideed, That we differ in opinion.

Resideed, That men who differ in opinicannot honestly act in concert.

Resideed. That we will act in concert.

Dayetson and Tenne -The couthern K papers claim a large amount of credit for securing the annication of Texas. They say a ticket of such discordant and antagonistic the sword bequeathed to him in Gen. Jackson's the was sent by President Polk on the annexon of Texas and it was owing to his ener gy, address and sagneity, that this important casure was accomplished " This appeal may do very well in the South, where according to lumphrey Marshall, the great object of the Know Nothings is to "get the niggers all safe," but the appeal will lose all its force when ada number was not so great by three thousand four tressed to Northern K. N.'s who "stand on the platform of resistance to the slave power." If

An exchange paper, the chtor of which o doubt lately 'set up' with a widow, goes off There's as much difference between courting a since, seeing a poor woman tottering up one of crape, comes under the head of preserves—rich, pungent, syrupy. For delicious courting, we

repeat, give us a live 'wider.' " 17" Reader, if you ever go to Church, and the Preacher introduces the services by a long prayer, commencing with the creation, and coming down to 1856, make your escape, for tor of Mount Vernon, has written a letter to nine hundred and mnety-nine times out of a thousand, in such cases, you are destined foreordained and elected to be most unmercifully ored!

MARIJED MISSES .- The Pittsburg Chronicle with great truth say : "It seems that every Republican State Convention to meet in Plala, woman who appears before the public as an artiste of any kind, feels it necessary to repre purpose of choosing delegates to the National sent herself as a miss, whether married or not. It adds: "Is wedlock so radiculous and prosaic an institution that ladies must hide their connection with it? We know of nothing more bitterly satirical upon marriage than this rapid-

> 0.7" THE MEDICAL FRE of the Empress Eugenie's accouncher, it is said, will be 500,000 that upward of 1,28 francs. His father received £10,000 for hisattendance upon the Empress Maria Louise, at the birth of the King of Rome.

ly increasing custom.'

DONELSON ON FILLMORE.

When Gen. Scott was nominated for the Presi dency, what oceans of tears the Loco Foco lead-ers shed over Mr. Fillmore! No language was strong enough to convey an adequate idea of ers shed over Mr. Fillmore! . No language was strong enough to convey an adequate idea of the admiration and love for him! He was a pure and incorruptible patriot, and worhty the confldence of all! He was indeed "a model President," whose Administration had been "as conservative as Washington's!" Yet the very inem who then extolled Mr. Fillmore, will now, for partizan purposes, swallow their own words, belie their own endorsements, and traduce him as ardently as they praised him! The above in fewer the Philadelphia Duiln. timid, too cowardly, to "go it alone" when

The above is from the Philadelphia Daily News; a paper which supports with a hearty good will the nonunations of Messrs. Fillmore and Donelson, The News is mistaken when it predicts that any of the Democratic "leaders" will so far forget what is due to their own selfrespect as to "traduce Mr. Fillmore as ardenty as they praised him." But, if they were clined to do so, all that would be necessary for them to do, would be to refer to the files of the Washington Union, during Mr. Fillmore's administration, when Mr. Donelson was editor of that paper. They will there find the opinons entertained of him by his colleague on the Know-Nothing ticket. We make several extracts from the issue of that paper of May 29, 1851, just as samples. Ex uno disce omnes: Mr. Fillmore as much of a monster as Mr

Summer.

It will not be in vain hereafter that the special organ may flatter itself that there is a substantial difference between Messrs. Summer, Rantonl and the President and the cabinet. If the head of the great Whig party is 80 wedded to the infected goolition feeling of a portion of New York as to be obliged to denounce all the

thinks the negre ought to have that trial, but yet declares that he will execute the laws refusing it Donelson's Union.

Donelson's Union. Mr. Fillmore responsible for the dangers of

distinuon.

If the public sentiment had not been misled by such letter as Mr. Fillmore wrote to the abolition socielies of New York, and by the councies of Mr. Webster, denouncing, as he admits he did, the institution of slavery as a curse and the extention of territory in the South as violation of the Constitution, the dangers foreseen by Washington would not now be the subject of humiliaring explanation and apology on the part of the President and his cabinet, and the means by which the Whig party hopes to perpetuate its jower.—Donelson's Union.

Every word of the above is from the prolific pen of Andrew Jackson Donelson. It is a single article occupying two columns of the Washing.

article occupying two columns of the Washing ton Union, of which he was then editor. W give it as a sperimen of the opinion entertained by him of the Know-Nothing candidate for th Major Dondson, on the score of his services in of a convention of reasonable men to nominate Presidency. How it could ever enter the heads naterials, will mizzle all who have been deluded with the id-a that Know-Nothingism has any regard for minciple. One of two things is ly failed to comply with the terms of the donareduced to a certainty-either that Mr. Fillmore is a very lad man, or that Mr. Donelson has greatly slindered him, and is therefore nimself as bad as he represents Mr. Fillmore.-

Richmond Exeniner. RAILROAD DANAGES .- Geo. Neuer, of Har-

There's as much difference between courting a damsel and an attractive widow as there is be. Washington have issued 112,794 land wartween cyphering in addition and double rule of rants, under theact of 1855. The applications three Courting a girl is like cating fruit, all received amoun to 242,000. There will be very nice as far as it extends, but doing the some waiting for those who are last on the list, anniable to a blue-eyed bereaved one in black though 170,000 have been examined, and 15,the issue from the Department will decrease from one-third to one-half. The present supply of warrants will consequently be soon exhausted, without the possibility of its again in which he can fix it. occurring-should there be more than the usual demand, prices quet go higher than they have ever done

By Punch concludes his report of the Coben and Palmerston debate in the House of Commons, on the American question, with the following version of the American anthem, as sung by Mr. John Bull :

"Yanke Doult;
"Yanke Doult, do not frown,
Though you're brisk and bony,
The jewels in Victoria's crown
Ain't past or macaroni.
London is a bretty town,
So is Phil delphy;
You shall have a sugar plum,
And I'll lave one myselfy."

Correspondence of the Volunteer. WASHINGTON NEWS.

Washington, April 4, 1856. The approaching elections in Rhode Island, onnecticut and Maine has had the effect of Connecticut and Maine has had the effect of thinning the House during the past week, many members having "paired oft?" in order to lend a helping hand to the people in those States, at the winding up of the campaign, and we have therefore, to note a dull and uniteresting period. No business of importance has been done, other than the appropriation for the suppression of Indian hostilities in the Territories of Oregon and Washington. Unless "suppression of hostilities" means "annihilation of the Indians." the appropriation will amount to but

of hostilities" means "annihilation of the Indians," the appropriation will amount to but
little, unless a change of policy towards the Indian tribes is adopted. By a judicious expenditure of the sum allowed with a strict adherence
to the present management of Indian affairs, it
is possible to kill off the Indians in detail for
some time, but the "hostilities" will not be
"suppressed" until the wail of the last Indian
is heard on the shores of the Pacific. Let our is heard on the shores of the Pacific. Let our people in the Territories deal justly with the red man, and ere long the sound of "Indian hasis of

red man, and ere long the sound of 'Indian lostilities' will pass away to be heard no more forever. Kindness and fair dealing will be found the best appropriations that can be made for quietingsthe Indians.

Our treaty with Demark, relating to the payment of Sound Dues by American vessels navigating the Baltic, expires, by limitation, on the 16th inst., and as yet all is suspense as to the ultimate action of our government in the premises. The treaty ceases by our government refusing to acknowledge the right of Demark to levy the tax complained of upon our commerce, and it seems that steps should be taken to protect our vessels and render the termination of the treaty effect. It is thought that secret negotiations are in progress, with a view to an anicable adjustment of the question with Denmark, but still matters look dubious, just now.

ast now.
The warm air of Spring, which has breathed one main air of spring, which has breathed works in progress here, has had no effect upon the Washington monument, which stude with tors in progress nere has not not not exponent to which stands with its winter cap still on, not an unfitting emblem f the present "wooden-headed" management, thich promised so much and has done so luttle. The monument as it now stands is an anguish to every patriotic heart that visits this locality, and some steps should be taken to complete it. It seems that almost every plan has been resorted to raise money, and that each has been restrained, yet am f a firm believer that my children will see the top of that pile gilded by the rising and the setting sun. But we want no proscriptive political management of the af fair, and must have none; the present Board is a dose that should be rememb In my next I will detail a plan by which am ple means to complete the monument can be CUMBERLAND.

The State Ticket.

The Montrose Democrat, edited by Mr. Chase, late Speaker of the House of Represenatives, pays the following deserved compliments to the condidates on the Democratic

"We knew Mr. Scott two terms in the Legislature, and it affords us pleasure to bear witness to his minent qualifications for the place mained, as well as to the high and manly qualities of his nature. No man commanded in a greater degree the respect and confidence of that body. When we were called to preside over the House at the opening of the Session of 1854, well knowing that the whole system of our Internal Improvements would be brought up for a re-moddeling, and that a portion of the works would be thrown into market for sale, thus imposing upon the Committee of Internal Improvements, the most arduous and difficult duties, among all the able men of that Session, we unhesitatingly selected Mr. Seatt as Chairman of that Committee. And in the discharge of his duties he never disappointed our expectations. Through the whole exciting and most important struggle of that Session, connected with the public improvements, he bore himself in a manner that won golden opinions from all. Having been long connected with the construction and management of some of the most important while improvements in the "We knew Mr. Scott two terms in the Legthe construction and management of some of the most important public improvements in the State, he possesses a fund of practical knowl-State, he possesses a fund of practical knowledge in that department of business, which eminently qualify him for the post to which he has been nominated. Our best energies shall be devoted to his election, for we know him to be honest, competent and right.

Mr. Fry was also a member of the Legislature of 1854. He is one of the solid furners of Montemery county, and has seen a good

ted as pure a ticket as it could possibly have

RALLROAD DAMAGES.—Geo. Neuer, of Haririburg, recovered \$4000 damages for personal
injuries from the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. It appears Neuer was crossing the track
of the road in a covered wagon, when a locomotive, without warning, came along, shivered
him.

LAND WANANTS.—The Department at
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Charles Wells, at Elkridge, Maryland, in February, has been tried at Ellicott's Mills, and acquitted.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company are constructing a line of Telegraph for their own use, from Pittsburg to Philadelphia.

A correspondent of the Beston Atlas says that Col. John C. Fremont is a member METHODIST GENERAL CONFERENCE. It is said of the Roman Catholic Church. If there congregations will bu reponent of the K. N's. and Republicant Conference of the Church which will assemidian apolis, Indiana. for a nomination by that party.

Foreign News.

The steamship Atlantic reached New York n Wednesday last, with Liverpool dates to the oult. The principal item of news—if we may udge by the space devoted to it by the foreign papers is that the Empress, Eugenic, gave birth to a son on Sunday, March 16th. particulars of the affair are, to say the least, upremely ridiculous. The young Prince has been named Napoleon Eugene Louis Jean Joseph.

Nothing has been heard of the missing steamer Pacific, and the probability is that, like the President and City of Glasgow, nothing ever will be heard of her.

Peace is virtually declared. It is said that n the arrival of Baron Manteuffel at Paris, the Protocal would be signed. The London Times. of the 18th ult., says, in regard to the terms of

"If we are to form our expectations on the basis of the present position it is not unreasonable to expect that the Black sea shall be open able to expect that the Black sea shall be open to the commerce of all nations; that Schasto-pol shall never again by a standing menaco, continually directed against the heart of Tur-key; that Russia shall no longer obstruct the greatest artery of European trade for the bene-fit of her own ports; and that in the Baltic, as well as in the Black sea, she shall not make preparations which nean either pothing at all preparations which mean either nothing at a or the conquest of some weak and terror strick-en neighbor. Up to this point we have estab-lished our grounds, and the pleniputentiaries charged with striking the balance of the war will hardly venture to undo what is actually

done.

Of course, there are those who would presfor a good deal more, without considering, per-laps, where they are prepared to stop. If we once begin to insist that Russia shall have no naval armament, no arsenal, no fortified port naval armament, no arsenal, no fortified port anywhere, on any sea, or on any river communicating with any sea, that is only to raise the cry. Deleuda est Carthago," which can hardly be said to be required, now that we have proved that Russia is not the invincible and impregnable power she has so long affected to be.— But there can, we conceive, be no difficulty in seeing what has been thus far found necessary for the peace of the world and as little difficulty and there has in mixing the ways described. y need there be in making the work already

and 58c in store. Oats are dull at 37 a 38:

The Late Speech of Mr. Bouglas.

The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Times thus speaks of the late speech of Mr. Douglas, in the Senate of the United States, upon his bill organizing the Territory of Kansas into a State. As what he says comes for as into a State. As what he says comes from a political opponent, it may safely be concluded that Mr. Douglas made a speech of surprising power and excellence. The correspondent observes :

"A buzz of conversation ran through the throng as Mr. Douglas took his seat, and almost instantantously scores of fingers were seen among the spectators pointing lum out to eager gazers. A little preliminary business being disposed of, Mr. Douglas prepared to take the floor, but yielded an instant to Mr. Hale, who, in his usual good natured style, observed that as the occasion was one of special interest, a great number of special miterest, and help film of the lumes for their libral pink aga and hopes they will extend the same teath film number of special miterest, a great number of special miterest, a great number of special miterest, a great number of special miteres "A buzz of conversation ran through the

their seas. Senator Huther, of Virginia, however, came to their resence; he objected to Mr. Hale's motion, and it was withdrawn.

"Mr. Douglas then rose. He was dressed in a suit of black, with his frock-coat buttoned to the chin, and his thick, dark hair sweet negligently back from his massive forehead. In a clear, distinct voice he first read his bill, just intendined, promiting for the way. clear, distinct voice he first read his bill, just introduced, providing for the organization of a State government in the Territory of Kansas. This bill is precisely like others of a similar nature in its chief details. Having thus laid down a text, Mr. Douglas commenced the exordium of his speech. I shall not attempt to give an abstract of the long, powerful and logical argument which followed, for space will not allow; but I may say, without heling or favor, that was the strongest, the clearest and most unit was the strongest, the clearest and most unt was the strongest, the clearest and most ur unswerable vindication of the Nebraska Billanswerable vindication of the Nebraska Bill—the most scathing criticism upon Gov. Reeder—the most triumphant vindication of the State rights doctrine—the severest condemnation of engigrant and societies and their conduct—the most able, constitutional argument that I ever had the privilege of hearing. And the same opinion was expressed by many of Mr. Douglas' political opponents."

Hay. George M. Dallas .- We copy the following from the London Times of March 15 Union, in referring to the fact that Major Don-elson's political capital consists altogether of the sword bequeathed to him in Gen. Jackson's will, explains the subject and manner of the bequest, and shows that the Major has woeful. bequest, and shows that the Major has worfully failed to comply with the terms of the donation. It seems that the General possessed two swords which he greatly prized—his war sword (his real service sword,) and his "elegant sword." The first, which was on his thigh in his every battle, was bequeathed to the late Maj. Robert Armstrong, as being worthy to possess it after the old chieffy death. The pearance. At a later period of the afternoon he returned with Mr. Dallas, and the Misser platform of resistance to the slave power." II RULanda Dandos, on the possess it after the one time is death. The possess it after the possess it after the one time is death. The possess it after the one time is death. The possess it after the possess it after the possess it after the

FROM NEW MEXICO. -Col. Savery, Mr Bransleast the obligation on his part under which he took possession of it. The editor seems to be of opinion that the Major ain't a hero any way in which he cap fix it.

The latest victim is watchman Algeo, a native of New York, who was shot through the head by some unknown villain.

Thenry Watts, charged with murder of Charles Wells, at Elkridge, Maryland in Feb., in the took possession of it. The editor seems to be on the plains, than over before. Indeed the Indians may be said to be suing for peace and forgiveness. Santa Fe majl, due the latter practice is month, will not, it is supposed arrive at the newgeontractors for its transportion, it is alleged, have not the means or necessary appliance to put it through. The outward bound mail for Santa Fe, which started on the sary appliance to put it through. The outward hound mail for Santa Fe, which started on the flist of this month, only proceeded a few miles from Westport and then came back on account, it is said, of the depth of the snow, and lies there at present. There is no news of any particular interest in New Mexico. The winter has been the hardest one over experienced there, and the stock upon the plains have suffered quite severely. The Arkansas river is reported to be frozen to the boftom. A number of merchants from New Mexico are already in our city, and others are expected, to lay in their stock of goods for the season. The purchases this year will be very heavy.—81. Louis Republican, March 29.

WHAT'S IN A NAME!—Wm. A. Greatrake is ther house in the county.

April 10, 1859,

April 10, 1859, now on trial in Pittsburg for seduction.

The "King or Algiers."—According to the news from France, the expected interesting to the Empress and Louis National States of the child's name is—National States of the child's name is—National States of the child in the chil world, and two hundred thousand frances voted to be distributed to the poor. The fellow is therefore inaugurated under very worable circumstances, as the heir expectation imperial honors, which he may or may reach. Similar manifestations have been over other imperial babies, but the hopes gave expression to them were never realize. Nothing absolute can be predicted possible to the more as the predicted possible in the product of the product of the predicted that is the product of the predicted that the predicted that is the predicted that thing so uncertain as French So says the Public Ledger.

In South Middleton: township, on Tursh evening last, after a severe and lingering lines. Roment C. Sternmert, Esq., aged about 60 var. In this borough, on the 2d inst. after short illness, Jane, daughter of James Widne, aged about 15 years.

aged a yout 10 you, my father dear,
Dry up your teats of love.
Though we meet not on earth again,
We'll meet in heaven above.

Farewell, all friends, I must be I can no longer stay with you I leave you here and travel on, Till I a better world can view.

Markets.

PHILA., April 8, 1856.
Flour and Meal.—Holders of Flour areas Flour and Meal.—Holders of Flour aresteady at \$74 per bbl. for standard brands, with very light sales. For common and extra brands at \$74 a \$74; fancy lots \$84 a 94. Rev Flour aresteady and Penna, corn meal at \$3 per bbl. Grain.—Wheat is in poor supply, and price are lower. Sales of good red at \$1 60 a 162, and \$1 75 a \$1 85 for wine white. Retiselling freely at 95 cents per bushle. Corn is in good demand: sales of vellow at \$5. in good demand; sales of yellow at 50c allow and 58c in store. Oats are dull at 37 a 38

A LL persons indebted to the estate of Gea.

P. Horner, late of Silver Spring tounding, dec'd, by note, pook account, or othersise, an hereby notified to call and settle the same on a botore Saturdry, the 10th day of May, 1856.

SAMUEL HORNER,
GEO. A. HORNER.
Carlisle, April 10, 1856—21*

W. ILLIAM BURGESS, Barber, Ital Dresser and Perfumer, bee semeoved v shop to North Hanover street, a few do North of Haverstick's Drug Store, where will be happy to wait on all his old enstone and as many new ones as may be pleased to

onize him. Carlisle, April 10, 1856 8t.

REMOVAY. REMOVAL.

THE subscriber has removed his STORE to the house recently occupied by Dr. I. Cauffman, next door to Charles M'Glaughlin Hotel, where he has a general assortment Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots & Shoes. He will hoppy to have his frends & customers to ceand see him. Thankful for past favors he hope by a strict attention to business to receive share of public patronage.

April 10, N. W. WOODS, Agi.

Brend and Cake Bakery.

Hereid and Cake Bakery.

The subscriber respectfully informs is
triends and the public that he still continues to carry on the above business, at his old
stand in South Hapover street, three down
south of the Second Presbyterian Chuch, where
he is prepared to supply all who choose to call
on him with fresh BREAD and Cakes of all
kinds, manufactured from the best superflue
flour. Pound Cakes will be furnished to order
to the aboverst native and be the next desafine flour. Pound Cakes will be furnished to out on the shortest potice and in the most pleasing

Fresh Bread will be furnished daily to famil. lies in any part of the town, on leaving note at the Bakery.

A superior quality of Mead and Beer, will!

kept constantly on hand during the sum Thankful for past favors, the undersi opes by strict attention to business, and lesire to please, to merit and receive a liker share of public patronage. WM. F. SELLERS.

N. B .- I will also attend marke nd Cakes. Carlisle, April 10, 1850—1m

the subscriber intends to keep on hand puter and Eggs, Potatoes, meats, and all ediction of the country produce, to supply the town. Defining the corner lately occupied by N. W. Woods.

A. S. SENER, Agent. Carlislo, April 10, 1856.

Wall Paper, Wall Paper. JOHN P. LYNE & SON have the pleasure of informing the public that they have a last completed the enlargement of their store, and are now receiving the largest and most varied assortment of Wall Paper and Window Blinds, over opened in Carlisle, which we will sell at the lowest prices. Acal from those was ling Paper Hangings is solicited, we are conduct that all can be supplied from our manumoth stock, at the old stand, North Hanever st. April 10, 1856. April 10, 1856.

Hardware, Hardware.

The largest Assortment in the County
TOHN P. LYNE & SON, wholesale and
and. French Hardware, Ontlory, &c.
tention of Mechanics, Farmers, and the public
tention of Mechanics, Farmers, and the public generally, is invited to our unusually stock, confident that we are selling goods on more reasonable terms than can be had at any