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Democratic State Ticket. FOR GOVERNOR, WILLIAM F. PACKER, Of Lycoming County. FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT ELLIS LEWIS. Of Philadelphia City. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, NIMROD STRICKLAND, Of Chester County

APPRENTICE WANTED.

A Napprentice, to learn the printing business, is wanted at this office. An intelligent, well-educated boy of 18 or 17 years of age, will be offered a fair bargain by making early application.

"Spring time of year is coming, Birds are blythe and gay, Insects are humming, And all the world —

Onght to dress his wife and daughters in the ces will permit. See the advertisements of our

ENTERTAINMENT AT EDUCATION HALL.-The evening. The entertainment will consist of Re-Carlisle,) has gained an enviable reputation in her profession, and we hope to see the old Hall crowded on Saturday evening.

tiful style, should give Messrs. MAIN & OBBORNE | he from top to bottom-for, from the Carlisle a call at their sky-light rooms, in Hanover St. Post office no registered letter has ever been pictures, taken on glass, iron and paper, and have knowledge The editor of the New York art than any we have ever seen

MR. TIFFANY'S LECTURE .-- The lecture dehappy were his hits and conclusions. He spoke had been taken out by a young man regularly of the difficulties and the labor of the curte functioned to receive registered and other letters and contended that the press was the great for the Times, the editors of which have since to the London Times, the great "thunderer" of the English press, and gave an interesting listory of the wealth and enterprise of that mammoth establishment. We would like to speak more at length of the intellectual treat this lecture afforded, but time will not permit at present. At a future time we may refer to the same subject, and advance some of our own views. The subject is an interesting one both for the lecturer and the journalist.

Me have satisfied ourselves by personal examination that the bosses of money contained in registered letters has been due, to some extent at all events, to the infaithfulness of agents in our own employ. We desire, therefore, to elieve the elerks in the registry department of the city post offlice from whatever suspicion our former statements on this subject may have interesting one both for the lecturer and the journalist. to the London Times, the great "thunderer"

soveral days. During this festival no marriages thrown in their way. We are satisfied that the matter deserves more attention than it recan be solemnized, nor other food eaten than the "mazet"-the unleavened bread of the Scriptures. In the preparation of this bread great care is exercised. The flour must be the vory fluest, the water of the purest quality, and risburg, to enable the Governor to appoint a in kneading the dough, the hand is not suffered State Superintendent of Common Schools, and to come in contact with it. For this nurpose a to relieve the Secretary of the Commonwealth dough, folls it out between wooden follers, and to other hands. The appointment of an officer the slave power," not one foot of free soil has finally cuts it into proper sizes. It is baked in whose business will be solely to manage and been given to the institution by the Democratic thin, round cakes, looking much like certain superintend the school sorts of crackers, and very insipid in flavor.

The trial of Mrs. Cunningham and Jno J. Eckel has been set down for the (first Monday) 4th of May next. A panel of five hundred jurors was ordered by the court of over

Gov. Pollock has appointed James Armstrong, Esq., of Lycoming county, supreme judge, in the place of Judge Black, resigned.

DEGINAL CURRENCY. - The Canadian Parlia ment has reduced the pounds, shillings and nence currency to dollars and cents, for the facilitation of trade between Unnada and the United States. By-and by all the commercial countries will have the same currency bacd upon decimal fractions. There is nothing the world is so open to as the practical suggestions

RATE OF INTEREST IN ILLINOIS .-- At the recent session of the Legislature of Illinois, a law was passed fixing the legal rate of interest in that State at eight per cent. ; but in any contract, written or verbal, ten per cent. may be collected, and any person who receives or stipulates to receive over ten per cent., shall for-

feit the whole interest. DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE. - The mem bers of the Democratic State Committee are re quested to meet at the Merchants' Hotel, Philadelphia, on Monday, April 20th, at 7 o'clock,

SELECT SCHOOL .- The following is the return

of select scholars for the quarter ending April School No. 11—Jefferson Waggoner, Brice J. Sterret, Wm. W. Shapley. No. 12—Agnes Graham, Anna Alexander, Grace Loomis. No. 18—Mary Landts, Mary A. Bender, S. Cornela Snicad. No. 14—John F. McMath, John G. Corben. W. W. E. oomis. No. It must come. Graham, Win. S. Roney. No. 17—Sarah Snyder, Rachol Spahr, Sarah Farber. No. 18—Amos Ziegler, Howard M. Norris, Smith Mc. Donald.

D. EGRELS, P. S. S CENTRAL AMERICA. - This part of the contiSALE OF THE MAIN LINE.

The sale of the Main Line of our public imnents has been a question before the Legposed the sale, because we believed the Main improvements, would eventually pay. We felt, , a natural Pennsylvania pride, and believed part with her public works. But, we are tired paying taxes to keep up these works long-Line as soon as possible—the sooner the better. We know not whether it be bad management r not, but certain it is, as at present conduct-

LOST LETTERS -It is, and we suppose a!ways will be the habit of a certain class of newspaper editors to make attacks upon the neatest and most desirable manner circumstan. Post-office Department. When they have nothing else to talk about and find it difficult to get news to fill their journals, they supply the want by writing an article of a column in last entertainment of Mr. and Mrs. Tannetille, length against the Post-office of a column in position to endorse the Know-Nothing admin-will take place at Education final, on Saturday its officers. These attacks, nine times out of istration of Pollock. Why? Because they ten, are as malicious as they are dishonest. A citations, Readings from favorite authors, Songs, few weeks since, the editor of one of the Phila-&c. Mrs. T. (formerly Miss Sue M'Murrat, delphia Magazines made the sweeping charge that there was not a town in Pennsylvania con taining a population of 500 from the Post-office

of which he had not lost one, two or three reg Any of our friends who may wish to have listered letters containing money. We knew their likenesses taken cheap, and in really beauthis to be a wilful and deliberate falsehood-We have seen several fine specimens of their lost, nor indeed any other letter so far as we tham a little nearer perfection in the Daily Times, recently complained that a large number of registered letters, containing money had been sent to its publishers through the U Professor Tiffaxy, in the Court S. mails, but had not been received. This at-House in this borough, on Tuesday orening, tracted the attention of Col. J. Holbrook, spe-was well attended. The subject of the elequent cial agent of the Post Office Department, who lecturer was "The Newspaper." After paying made an examination of the receipt books in a compliment to the editors of Carlisle, he piocoeded to compare the newspaper press of office, and found that the "inissing" letters had the registry department of the New York post America with those of other countries, and most in fact been received and receipted for. They

teacher of the young in America. He referred made the following retraction of their charge

Feast of the lecturer and the journalist.

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Peast of the Passoven.—Thuraday of last week was the first day of this ancient Jowish festival—a tentival which has been observed at each recurring anniversary for an unbroken period of several thousand years. It lasts for last for last week as During this festival on marriages the most indequately paid for their services. A direct temptation to dishonesty is thus soveral days. During this festival no marriages the most indequately paid for their services.

ceives. nachine has been invented which works the of a duty which he is now compelled to commit will do much to increase its officiency.

died applicants for the six land offices in Ne- minate on the fact. braska. Mr. Chapman, the delegate from the Territory, recommended the appointment of residents only, and he secured three, the outside pressure alone preventing the accomplish. ment of his wishes. The following are said to have been appointed :

For the Dakotah District—John C. Tusk, Register: John N. H. Patrick, Receiver. South Platte District—Isaac L. Gibbs, Register; Edward Deslord, Receiver Nahama District—George H. Nixon, of Ten-nessee, Register; Andrew Hopkins, of Penns I-

THE KANSAS APPOINTMENTS .- President Bu chanan has made the following appointments for pircd.

Kansas : John W. Whitfield, of Kansas, register of the

William H. Doak, of Kansas, register of the land office, and Epaphroditus Romsom, of Mich-Igan, receiver of public moneys, for the Osago land district, Kansas Territory.

ken measures to get rid of "fips" and "levies." sell by fractions of a cent. We should have no more fourths and halves stuck in bills of items. All articles should be sold for 6, 12, 37, 62, or of land, worth about four dollars and a half, or else add an additional cent to the cost .-Who will be the first to commence the reform?

There is now living in Murray co., Ga., on the waters of Holly Creek, a revolutionary veteran who has attained the age of 130 years. His name is John Hames.

Ole Bull, the great Norwegian violinist, is now giving farewell concerts in Philadelphia, ago, found an infant upon his door steps and position to be sold and transferred to the black

ABE THE KNOW-NOTHINGS DEAD?

This is a question just now of considerable interest, says the Clinton Democrat. That the slature for several sessions. At present there thing is dead as Hector, that its requiem has are several bills reported having in view this been chanted, that judgment has taken place, bject. We have, on all former occasions, op- that its local habitation is amongst the shades beyond the grave, even that its resurrection Line, as well as all other portions of our public and final doom is past, is our firm conviction Who can believe otherwise? Less than three years ago, it swept the land, crushing all part would lower the character of our State to ties beneath its heathen car. Imperious Know Nothingism was the tyrant master everywhere. and whoever refused it homage was marked by er, and, as we believe this to be the sentiment its votaries as a victim for all coming time. of nine-tenths of the people of Cumberland county, we say cuphatically, sell the Main the vaunted "ruler of America" met a deserved reverse at the hands of that stern Democracy. who, though sometimes defeated, never yet quailed before an enemy, whatever his power cd, the works are not yielding a revenue that will justify the State in retaining them. We hope they may be sold at a fair price, and in a his enemy, that truly there were none to do Patriot. way honorable for the State. The following him reverence. But a harder fate was in store remarks of the Pennsylvanian on this subject for him—he at last meets his just dues by be To wo would call the attention of our citizens to the dilapidated condition of the Public Grave-yard. It will soon be in a deplorable state if not attended to.

March verified the old adage—came in like a line been a more fickle month than March.

In Count.—On Tuesday last, on motion of R. M Henderson, E.q., W. D. Halder was admitted to practice law in the several courts of this county.

Going West.—Quite a goodly number of our citizens have left this Spring to seek new homes in the West. We hope they may all realize the homes for a weary pilgrimage in a new quarter.

"Spring time of year is coming, Birds are blythe and gay,"

"It is an underiable fact that the proposition to sell this Main Line is gaining strength and there is not have the proposition to sell this Main Line is gaining strength was made at the "Pope," the "foreigner" was suffered to pass unmolested! Wilmot, a repudiator of Know-Nothingism—Wilmot, who denous has pool, but it is a suffered to pass unmolested! Wilmot, a repudiator of Know-Nothingism—Wilmot, who denous has pool, but it is there is constructing this line was good, but its expenses pearly increasing. Of course I do not allude to the Columbia Railroad, but to the maddy ditch which common use has dignified will probally pass, and it is to be hoped that in the West. We hope they may all realize the homes for a weary pilgrimage in a new quarter.

"Spring time of year is coming, Birds are blythe and gay," was made at the "Pope," the "foreigner" was subscribers should learn to sing with an under yield hearty support to a man who cannot be made to pay decent respect to the doctrine of

an extension of the naturalization laws ! All the nominces on the ticket with Wilmot are Republicans too! Then where is Know-Nothingism, if it lives ?

That same convention which no mot, treated with contempt and derision a prowould not endorse Know-Nothingism even by implication!

Then there is not even enough of Know-Nothingism left to make a nomination of its own -no, not even so much of it as to commend a ecognition of decent regard from even a black republican convention, which yet strive to ob-

Can a party be said to be living when it has not either strength enough to make a nomination, or to induce some other party to receive t bodily as a part of its own organization?

There are not less than twenty factions in he Democratic party, either of whom could ommand a respectful bow from any convention whose doors they would approach. But (now Nothingism is not only no longer a pary worthy of consideration, much less capable of commanding respect, but is so disreputable even as a faction, that the least patriotic, the basest born party that ever existed, will not even take it by the hand, or be seen in its ompany, or recognise its presence

Then, are the Know-Nothings not dead as a party or faction-as dead as a criminal hanged by the neck until he is "dead-dead-dead," the courts say ?

True, some K. N. papers are crying ou sheleton of its bruised carcass together to make a nomince. Then will not every man of senso pronounce his solumn judgment, that Know-Nothingism is dead, and that he is an imposter

CHEW THIS CUD -Although the Democratic party has been styled " Pro-Slavery," and its administration has been denounced as "tool of from Washington that there were over one hun- intervention. Shrickers and schreechers, ru-

> A DAUGHTER MURDERED BY HER FATHER Elizabeth Buchey was shot by her father, Julius Buchey, near Shepherdsville, Ky., on Tuesday last. She had been engaged to a young man in the neighborhood, but her father had broken off the match. On that day she desired to visit a neighbor, where her father suspected that she ntended to meet her old lover. He refused to let her go, became highly exasperated at her request, and finally dress a revolver and shot her in the head, killing her instantly. He then shot himself with the same pistol, fell and ex

A SNAKE IN A POTATO. - The Chicago Jour nal of Thursday says that Mr. Charles E. Day land office, and Daniel Woodson, of Kansas, receiver of public moneys for the Delaware land
district. Kansas Territory.

Frederick Emory, of Kansas, register of the
land office, and James P. Downer, of Kansas,
receiver of public moneys for the Western land
district, Kansas Territory.

It will an all Dack of Ferrare and the land office at the dimor table. ment took place at the dinner table.

One of the tonnage engines of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company ran off the track and overturned near Kingwood tunnel on THE OLD COIN.—Since government has ta. last Saturday, by which accident the engineer Charence Hutson, of Johnstown, Pa., and the 23d of March, as \$24,722,821. traders should cease to mark their goods and fireman, John Dudley, were scalded to death.

At Yorkville, S. C., last week, the case of land, worst about 100, 37 cents, instead of affixing a fraction thereto, was decided for the plaintiff, after having been three terms on the docket. The cost amounted o about \$800. That is dear satisfaction.

An explosion took place at Forest Rose, near Napoleon, Ark., last week, by which 13 persons were killed and several wounded.

cluded in Cincinnati. The defendant, 15 years openly agitated amongst those who have no dis

Black Republican Convention. The Republican State Convention, was held

here on the 25th ult., and adopted a series of resolutions, from which we extract the follow-"Regalized That the Constitution confer

upon Congres SOVEREIGN POWER over th Territories of the United States for their gov ernment."

Resolved, * * * That we DENY THE
AUTHORITY OF CONGRESS * * * to give
legal existence to slavery in any Territory of
the United States, while the Constitution shall

be maintained.' First, they concede the SOVEREIGN POWER OF CONGRESS to govern the Territories and then deny one of the very attributes of that sovereignty. This shows the strait to which the Black Republican disunionists are reduced to maintain their house, and is enough to drive from their ranks every honest, sensible man

A New Song. There is beauty, pathos and truth combined in the following song which all our delinquint standing heart:

O, how happy are they
Who the Printer do pay,
And have squared up the old year and more;
Tongue cannot express
The great joy of the Press,
When delinquints have squared the old score

Printers all the day long,
Labor hard for their song,
Oh, that all their hard fate could but soe
They have worked all the day
And of course want their pay
To buy sugar, bread, butter and tea.

Horse RACE. - The "one-hundred-mile rot," of which correct particulars are given in the annexed paragraph, is called the most unmitigated piece of rascality and of cruelty ever perpetrated upon the horse. The conditions of the race were that the horses were to trot one hundred miles without food or rest. It is stated that the Arabs ride upwards of one hundred miles per day for several days in succession, but it is never done without the most thorough preparation, and the Arab takes advantage of every circumstance on the way to ease and rest his horse, and he is never so brutal as to force his horse through a whole day without both food and rest:

The victorious horse is owned by a member of the New York legislature from the city of New York, Mr. Sheehan. The animal is of of the New York in Egislature from the city of a New York, Mr. Shechan. The animal is of a blood stock, having been sired by Eclipse from a Messenger mare. The blood of the other horse is unknown. Mr. Shechan's horse is 7 years old, and the other is 9 years. The greatest speed of Shechan's horse is 3 minutes, while 10 Jalton's horse has turned a mile in 2.42. The start was made from Albany at 5 o'clock, a.m., and at 12 o'clock 73 miles had been made. Up to this point the horses had not shown much fatigue. On reaching 88 miles, the Dalton horse had flagged so much that his driver concluded to stop, and the animal was put in a stable. The other horse then slackened into a walk, and walked eleven miles, when the Dalton horse overtook him, and both pushed on. Shechan's horse reached the goal in twelve hours and twenty two minutes! The roads were in very bad condition, and in some places were obstructed by heavy snow drifts. The horses are said to be apparently uninjured, and are doing well."

Resistances of Law 18 Outo. The Obio Lore

States; and a joint committee on the Dred Scott decision of the U. S. Supreme Court have re-ported some terrible resolutions affirming that that decision "must not and shall not be conagainst Wilmot, and are crying aloud for a summated in Ohlb." and saying "sternly to the Know-Nothing nominee. But there is not cough life left in the concern to call even a kindness, that it will take more than one decisheleton of its bruised carcass together to make a nomines. Then will not every man of sense pronounce bis sokem judgment, that Know-Nothingism is dead, and that he is an imposter who myokes its name?

A Good Selection.—Wm. B. Reed, Esq... that be blue waters of Lake Eric on the has been tendered the mission to China, by President Buchanan. This we consider an excellent selection. Mr. Reed is an able lawyer and a gentleman of fine talents. During the last political campaign he did good service for the Democratic cause, and his appointment will be hailed with delicht by the national Whigs who joined with the Democracy to save the country from anarchy and ruin.

Sinon, fulminated by a Jeauliteal Catholic Judge, to conquor a free Protestant people. World planes in the adult-late of the revolation of the Rew York Tributions, styling themselves the "American Emigrant Aid and Homestead Company," are appear to our Legislature for a charter to en-able them to carry out important projects which they have in view. The scheme of the company is to purchase large tracts of wild lands in the brians of Indiana on the West, but one voice will be heard echoing and re-echoing the war expendition—(Give us liberty or give us death." There is a kind of awfulness in this threat that our-Chorvers Observer. Hereafter the penderal people."

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In Boston, last year, there were 225 deaths by violence -59 of them were from drowning, 9 persons were killed on railroads, 29 were burned, 2 possoned, and 20 tumbled

A GREAT CITY. - The consolidation the administration of Mr. Pièrce, but thousands King's county, which must eventually take THE NEBRASKA APPOINTMENTS.—We learn of miles have been saved to freedom by its direct place, will make it one of the largest cities in the world.

> Maggie Myers, a child five years of age, ras left alone at her parent's residence, in clothes on fire, and was burned to death.

From Girard College there have bee bound out 155 orphans, of which no less than 21 have become printers.

Antesian Wells .-- Nine artesian wells have een sunk for various establishments in New York, at an expense of \$50,000, which furnish 430 gallons of water per minute. The price of the same quantity of " Croton," annually, rould be \$70,000, it is said.

It is stated that during the year 1856,

FUNERAL OF MR. PENROSE.—The funeral of Halsey, a clerk in the carpet store of Brown & nis lato residenco, Washington Square, Philadelphia, on the 10th in ... He was interred at last. The causes which led to the suicide

A THIRD CANDIDATE There is likely to be By A singular legal case has just been condeep rooted and extensive, and the question is nent must be a rare place for farmers, as four crops of Indian corn are produced annually.

Is now giving incorers in remadelphia, before candidate to pay \$150 per year for its support ever since.

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RY GOVERNOR JOHN RIGIER. The Elmira Daily Advertiser, an opposition

paper, thus speaks of the appointment of Ex-Governor John Bigler, of California, as Minis ter to Chili :

ter to Chill:

If Mr. Buchanan is as happy in all his appointments, as in the above selection, he will give but little room for fault-finding, politics asido. From a long personal acquaintance with Ex-Gov. Bigler, we can bear our testimony to his worth as a man—the only fault we over could seriously bring against him, was his undinching adherence to the Democracy, whether right or wrong. He was born and raised a Democrat, least to day is about forty, three years of age. adherence to was born and raised a Democrat, and to-day is about forty-five years of age, but the man cannot be found who can say that Hon. John Bigler ever wavered in his attachment to Democracy, or failed to vote for a ticket of that the majorition day. party on election day.
In 1844, we think it was, he became one of

nent of twenty families at the head waters of the Des Moines river, had been attacked by t is presumed that the whole number of per- about 1,200 in 1850: sons composing the settlement were killed, or that they are now in captivity. A meeting of citizens was called on the 22d ult.. and a company of fifty to one hundred men had organized to march to take vengeance on the Indians, and rescue any person that might be found with them.

Madison, the capitol of wisconsin, is one of the great cities of the West, with unrivalled beauty of location and securety to gratify men of the unisiness. It is unsurpassed railroad and other business facilities, offer storig induced and mechanics.

The city is now erecting a spacious City Hall, four first class school houses, and other public buildings. sons composing the settlement were killed, or

The telegraph last night confirms the above. The massacre took place on Spirit Lake. - The Indian agent, Flandiam, started with a compa ny of troops from Fort Ridgly on the 17th ult. Fifteen settlers are reported missing.

The St. Paul Proneer of the 26th confirms the report that a massacre occurred on the 9th. Spirit Lake is in Emmett county, Iowa, on the Minnesota boundary.

THE ' EMBODIMENT." - Our neighbor of the candidate of the Black Republians for Gover- e

andidate of the Black Republians for Governor, says:

If Henry Clay was the "embodiment" of Whig principles, in the glorious days of yore, so may David Wilmot be now as truly termed the very 'lfe, soul and embodiment" of Republicanism.

In addition to all these, there are now being erected churches, stores, private rosidences, ec., most of which are built of the beautiful cream colored stone from the Madison quarries. These improvements will give employment to hundreds of mechanics and laborers, at a point where they will find a healthy location for a home, educational, and other advantages unsurpassed.

Thus we see the Republicans claim WILMOT as exclusively their candidate. The poor, mis-RESISTANCE TO LAW IN Outo. - The Ohio Legislature talks of resisting the laws of the United whipped into his support, but Wilmot nor his rable, despised Know-Nothings are to be political friends will have anything to do with the night-owls. They are too weak to be longer regarded even by the Republicans. Poor

The New York correspondent of the National Intelligencer says, a company of capi- bune, says:

division in the Legislature on the Bank ques tion :- one portion favoring the free banking from Goldsborough, N. C., says: party during the term of power closing with York with Brooklyn L. I., and the towns in local banks finding a spirit of retaliation rife,

> the bombardment of Canton, by the English Troy, N. Y. on Tuesday week. She played fleet, which began the 28th of October last, with some matches, set the house and her seventy thousand lives-of men, women and property to the amount of over ten millions, destroyed. With all this loss of life and property, there is no succumbing on the part of the of feeling toward anything that has the appearance of reconciliation

> > great comfort to editors, and we suspect even caves no excuse for bad or charred writingthe great focs of type-setters.

SUICIDE OF A NEW YORK CLERK .- Alfred

the members of the Laginature, took place from suicide by taking strychnine at the Girard House, in Philadelphia, on Wednesday night wrapped in mystery, but it would seem to have been premeditated, as he came on to that city a third candidate in the field for governor of the Commonwealth. The dissatisfaction at his bill and take him home again. He was a native of Virginia. His father is a wholesale clothes dealer in Petersburg, in that State.

Col. David Mitchell, the New Superintendent of the Columbia Railroad, commenced his duties on the lat inst.

Lite of an Engineer.

The life of a railroad engineer is graphically epicted in the following extract from the chenectady Star:

Schenectady Star:

But the engineer—he who guides the train by guiding the iron horse, and almost holds the lives of passengers in his hands—his is a life of mingled pain and pleasure. In a little soven-by-nine apartment, with square holes on each side for windows, open behind, and with machinery to look through ahead, you find him. He is the "Pathinder;" he leads the way in all times of danger, checks the iron horse, or causes it to speed ahead with the velocity of the wind, at following t will. Have you ever stood by the track, of a dark night, and watched the coming and passing of a train? Away off in the darkness you discover a light, and you hear a noise, and the carth trembles beneath your feet. The light comes nearer; you can compare it to nothing but the dovid himself, with its terrible whisted; the sparks you imagine come from Beelzebub's sement. In 1844, we think it was, he became one of the editors and proprietors of the Pittsburgh Daily Post, which he conducted with marked ability.

Early in the spring of 1846, he purchased a good sized wagon and a pair of stout oxen, and putting into it such household goods and provisions as he deemed necessary, togother with himself, wile and three or four children, started overland for California, where, after enduring many hardships, he arrived in safety early in the fall of the same year. He went into the mining country, and was successful in his operations. Upon the adoption of the State Constitution, and the admission of California into the Union in 1850, he received the Democratic no mination for Governor, and was triumphantly elected. At the termination of his term of office, he was re-nominated for Governor, and was again elected by a handsome majority.

During the past year, he has been devoting his time and talents to the interests of Mr. Bu chanan, to whom he is attached by a long personal acquabitance; and the President, in consideration of his services, has given him the mission to Chili. Ex-Gov. Bigler, like his brother, Senator Bigler of Pennsylvania, acquire developed from a responsible source, dated Fort Dodge, Iowa, March 23, says that a settlement of twenty families at the head waters

GROWTH OF THE WEST .- As a specimen of the rapid growth of the great West, and parti-Indians, and that it was supposed that all were cularly some of its juvenile cities, we give the murdered. Only two houses were visited by following facts, taken from the Wisconsin the persons bringing the news, in which four. Patriot, adding, however, that Madison now teen dead bodies were found. Some had been contains a population between 10,000 and 12,shot and others inhumanly clubbed to death... 000, rising up to such plethoric dimensions from

Madison, the capitol of Wisconsin, is one of as possible. Both candidates for the Supreme Bench are Black Republicans.

buildings.
The State Legislature at its last session, made

large appropriations for the enlargement of the State House, the erection of a State Lunatic Asylum, and to complete the State University Buildings on the magnificent plan heretofor adopted.

Congress has made an appropriation for the erection of a United States Court Honse and Post Office; and made the latter a distributing

office.

Four separate railroads will be completed to
this place the coming year, and will ere c'expen-sive buildings for their convenience and busi-

The Embodiment." Our neighbor of the sive buildings for their convenience and dusiness.

Herald, in speaking of David Wilmor, the In addition to all these, there are now being

passed.

Not a competing city to limit its growth for forty miles in any direction, and in the centre of the most fertile county in the Union, which is being rapidly developed.

THE KALLOCH TRIAL. The jury empanneled to try that reverend stump orator and disunionist, Mr. Kalloch, of Boston, for adultery, were discharged on Wednesday morning, being unable to agree. The trial created great tion. A correspondent of the New York Tri-

respondent of the Petersburg Express, writing

tion:—one portion favoring the free banking project, the other adhering to the old system, and now urging the passage of local banks.—The free banking bill was defeated on the third inst., by a decidrd vote. The friends of the local banks finding a spirit of retaliation rife, procured a reconsideration and recommitment. The probability is, that between the two the bank mania will ful for this session.

70,000 Lives Lost.—It is estimated that in the bombardment of Canton, by the English fleet, which began the 28th of October 18 and 18 a

DISTRESSING SCICIDE. - We learn from the ancaster Examiner that Mr. John Witmer, a children of all ages-have been sacrificed, and bighly respected, widely known and wealthy citizen of Rapho township, committed suicide himself in a corn-crib attached to his barn .-Celestials, who manifest a stubborn bitterness Some time since, Mr. Witmer purchased at Some time since. Mr. Witmer purchased at Sheriff's sale, Hertzler's mill property for \$15-500, and although a man of large means, would have been necessitated to borrow the larger less that prevailed in the room. As the distance we have been necessitated to borrow the larger Sheriff's sale, Hertzler's mill property for \$15-Hoover's Ink, made in Philadelphia, is a part of the purchase money. Owing to persons have been necessitated to borrow the larger part of the purchase money. Owing to persons who had money to invest having already made their arrangements, he found some difficulty in greater to compositors, seeing that its fluidity their arrangements, he found some difficulty in procuring the necessary amount, and was conone grain and produce firm at Chicago, used in their business \$12,500,000, their checks on a single bank amounting to \$8,000,000. The amount of grain which passed through their hands was 5,256,000 bushels.

UNCLE SAM'S FUNDS.—The United States
Treasurer reports the whole amount in the several depositories, subject to draft on the 23d of March, as \$24,722,821. ninated his existence.

The statements published in regard to Mr. Witmer's pecuniary embarassments having led the Hon. Changes B. Hennose, attended by Co., Courtlandt street, New York, committed him to commit the act are without foundation. him to commit the act are without foundation. Single desperately, was overcome and his hands As before remarked, he was wealthy, and has lied. He at once admitted that he had comleft an unencumbered estate valued at over de are | \$40,000

No Go !-The Daily News publishes the card of J. Alexander Simpson, one of the Delegates from that city to the State Convention which nominated Mr. Wilmot. Mr. Simpson declares his determination not to support the nomince. He is an American, and in favor of an American policy, and is not alone in his determination to oppose Wilmot.

Jesse Sharp, Esq., has been reappointed Collector, at Wilmington, Del.

More Ricking Out.

The National Defender, published at Norris. town, Pa., one of the ablest Nnow-Nothing par pers in the State, comes out strong and decided against the Black Republican Abolition ticket

ABULITIONISM & FOREIGNISM TRIUMPHANT. The motley collection of black spirits and white, which endeavored to dignify itself by the title of "Union Convention." completed its labors a short time ago, by the nomination of the Collection titled.

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Governor—David Wilmot.

Canal Commissioner—William Milward.

Of course, Americans who have any regard for themselves or their party, are not expected to support such a ticket. It needs no argument to prove that they would be stalifying themselves if they entertained the idea for a moment. Mr. Wilmot, the candidate for Governor, is a free-trade, Loco-foco Abolitionist, the competitor of Giddings' in his sections. the competitor of Giddings' in his sectional animosities and hates—the supporter of Van Buiren in 1848, and the deadly enemy to protection to American interests while in Congress in 1846. We believe he was the only member of Congress from Pennsylvania, in that year, who would to strike down the industrial interests of the work of the strike down the industrial interests of the other work of the strike down the industrial interests of the other work of the strike down the industrial interests of the other work of the strike down the industrial interests of the other work of the strike down the industrial interests of the strike down the industrial interests of the other work of the strike down the industrial interests of the strike down the industrial interests of the strike work of the strike down the industrial interests of the strike work of the strike down the industrial interests of the strike work of the strike work of the strike work of the strike work of the strike down the industrial interests of the strike work of the strike work of the strike work of the strike down the industrial interests of the strike work of the strike down the industrial interests of the strike work of the strike down the industrial interests of the strike work of t the competitor of Giddings in his sectional to democratic support for he is an advocate of free trade and a low truckler to foreign influfee-trade and a low truckler to foreign influence: but as a Whig or American the nomination of such a man is a broad and ridiculous
farce. We shall oppose it firmly and steadily,
and we have the proud satisfaction of knowing
that there are several thousand voters in Old
Montgomery whose suffrages neither Wilmot
or Packer can by any possibility hope to reactive. As for the remaining nominees, they
are quite as objectionable. The selection of
Milward shows a determination to insult the
'straight-out' American element by the nomination of a man who stabbed Millard Filmore
last fall in the house of his friends. The convention undoubtedly anticipated that such a
choice would be taken as an insult, and they
therefore made the nomination as unanimous
as possible. Boil-andidates for the Supreme

Supplement to the Poor Law.

The following important supplement to the ieneral Poor Law of the Commenwealth, has passed both branches of the Legislature, and is

probably by this time a law:

A Supplement to "An act relating to the support and Employment of the Poor," approved the thirteenth day of June, Anno Domini, one thousand eight hundred and thirty-tix.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same: That the Courts of Quarter Sessions in the several counties of this Commonwealth, shall have power to hear, determine and make orders and decrees, in all cases arising under robably by this time a law :

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the twenty eight nee ion of the Act of thirteenth June, one thousand eight hundred and thirty-six, either upon the petition of the Overseers of the Poor or of any other person or persons having an interest in the support of said poor person or persons, and either with or without an order of relief having been first obtained.

SECTION 2. That if any man shall separate himself from his wife without irregard counties and districts of this Commonwealth, upon complaint made by the wife, the child or child dren or any one in their behalf, to issue his warrant to any constable of the proper county or district, authorizing him to take the body of any such man, and bring him before such magnistrate, at any time to be specified in said warrant: Provided. That said complaint be verified by oath, and set forth that said wife, child, or children are left without means sufficient for their support, and are likely to become a charge upon the district.

SECTION 3. That it shall be lawful for such magnistrate, on the return of such warrant, proper is the section of such warrant, proper file the section of such warrant, properly in the child of such magnistrate, on the return of such warrant, properly in the child of the county of the child of the chi

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vers had been arrested at Louisville, Kentucky, charged with the murder of his wife, Mar Travers, on Thursday night of last week. The Courier states that Travers had been intoxica ted for several days, and that the neighbors on Tuesday evening of last week, by hanging heard him when he came home about 12 o'ck

at night. It then proceeds : wall, and the man and wife appeared to 20 asseep on the bed. They were called, and the man replied, saying that his wife had gond out to attend to some sewing. This was known to be false, and information was conveyed to the police of the suspicion that some foul play had the police of the suspicion that some foul play had the policy of the suspicion that some foul play had the policy of the suspicion that some foul play had the policy of the suspicion that some foul play had the policy of the suspicion that some foul play had the play that the suspicion that some foul play had the play that the suspicion that some foul play had the police of the suspicion that some four pay have been enacted, as the unfortunate woma: had previously told her neighbors that her husband had threatened her life. The door was burst open by the officers, when a horrid sight was revealed. The unfortunate woman was found

revealed. The unfortunate woman was some dead in her bed, a mass of gore.
The man, all covered with blood, had been lying quietly beside his murdered wife, appar-ently sleeping until disturbed by the police. Like an infuriated beast his aroused himself from his lair, and selzing a razor that lay be-side his bed made a desperate effort to cut his own throat. He was seized, and, though strug-gling desperately, was overcome and his hands mitted the murder, and that he had done it for ressons best known to himself. He said that he had killed her about 4 o'clock in the merning. The body was yet warm, though life was extinct. The bed and bed clothes were completely saturated with blood. On an examination it appeared that she had received two stabs, one in the right breast, severing the lungs, and the other on the left side, glaucing to the shoulder blade. The wound on the right side was mortal.

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Travers is an awning maker by trade, and had been married but 8 months to his wife.

Sho was a young woman, not over 24 years of ago, and said to be very preposessing in sp.