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Democratic State Ticket. FOR GOVERNOR, WILLIAM F. PACKER, Of Lycoming County.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER

NIMROD STRICKLAND,

Of Chester County. FOR SUPREME JUDGES. WILLIAM STRONG, Of Berks County. JAMES THOMPSON,

PQf Erie County. EMORY M. E. CHURCH.-The contract for erecting this church has been awarded to our townsman, Mr. John R. Tunner, who intends to commence the work as soon as possible .-Ground will be broken and the corner stone laid, with appropriate ceremonies, on the 8th of July, and the building of the editice pushed for-

CENTENNIAL FESTIVAL -The congregation of the First Presbyterian Church of this borough propose to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the establishment of the Church in Carlisle, on the 1st day of July next. The tained the office of Pastor to this Congregation listry. for nearly a quarter of a century, will deliver night a Concert of sacred music, which will in-Schryock, Taylor & Smith.

Arrangements are also in progress for continuing the celebration on Thursday at the stantinople a fire has destroyed 1,500 houses. Meeting House Springs, the details of which will be furnished hereafter.

Rev. W. T. Sprole, Dr. Bethune, and other nected with the church, have been invited and are expected to be present.

THE CONTINENTALS ARE COMING !- By refer ence to an advertisement in another column. it will be seen that these celebrated Vocalists intend favoring our citizens with a Concert on ors, as they are already well known to this com

APPOINTMENT.-The Postmaster General having established a Mail Agency on the Cumberland Valley Railroad, has appointed Joun T. AYERS, of Mechanicsburg, the Agent on said mail route. Salary \$700 per annum.

We are requested to state that an examination of the students of the Cumberland Coun-Education are solicited to attend.

FIREMEN'S CELEBRATION AT CHAMBERSBURG. The Firemen of Chambersburg are making extensive arrangements for celebrating the 4th of as usual, the last to get into the Union. I firemen of all convenient towns have been invited to participate, and, we learn, have accepted the invitation. The three Carlisle Companies, (the "Cumberland," "Union," and Good Will,") intend to turn out to a man, ac companied by two bands of music. Companies from Harrisburg, Mechanicsburg, Newville York, Hagerstown, &c., are to be present, and we doubt not, the affair will be a grand one and every way worthy the character of our no-

Godey nobij sustains the high character of this enworth, on the 20th of May, were passed by many cut and thought the sustains the high character of this enworth, on the 20th of May, were passed by many cut and thought the sustain the truly excellent and valuable Magazine. It is the Judge, Marshal and Attorney General of embellished, has a choice variety of readrichly embellished, nasa curice variety of real learning, on their large and house-wifery, far exceeding in lives; their public documents, records and value, monthly, the cost of a year's subscription. Mr. Godey, with an enviable tact unites ornamental, and each number is made to contain seasonable hints and instrucsure, while a correctness of taste, both in dross and in literature, pervades the whole, making it short of a severe castigation could have that

DICKENS' LAST NOVEL .- Dickens has comwork in a neat edition, uniform with the other knows the merits of Dickens' writings, and this

Bonse Thing Shor .- A man named Star, atlas Stephenson, was shot near Florence, Washington county, on last Saturday week, under the following circumstances. A man named in the direction of his stable. He arose from bod, procured his rifle, and going out saw one of his valuable matched horses hitched to a of this valuation matched norses intended to a fro-crackers to a very serious extent. ed at the battle of Buena Vista, and another. posed. Between Zanesville and M'Connelsville, from the stable by Star, who stopped to fasten the throat latch of the bridle, holding up a dark lantern for the purpose. At this juncture Mr. Glark drew up his rifle and fired. The ball entored Star's head at the butt of the car, and he dropped to the ground dead.

BEER OR NO BEER. -- In Baltimore a meeting of the beef butchers was held on Wednesday to consider the propriety of ceasing to attend the several markets until the price of cattle in regard to this matter. The price has advanshall come down to a fair and reasonable standard. As similar movements are being made if it makes the usual purchases of fire-crackers in other cities, if there is concert of action by it will have nothing left for cigars. Why does the butchers, and they are austained by the people, this great necessary of life will soon be within the reach of all: The Baltimore meet- independent of the Chinese in this matter, and within the reach of all: The Baitmore meet independent of the Fourth of July of Prothonotary. We congratulate him on the may not be jeopardid by a British bombard-merited recognition of his untiring services to course is to be pursued. The Cincinnati Com- ment of Canton? mercial says that most of the prominent butchers of that city, as well as the more respectable crs of that city, as well as the more respectable runs up the flag of "John C. Frement for Presclass of market men, express their opinion in ident in 1860." The flag of "John C. Frement for Presclave aw but one ghost, and that was the ghost of cargoes of Schnapps have lately arrived from should think that we are growing fast enough the provision business open, in the same man- torial head is on "the wool prospects."

Summary of Foreign News.

The Vanderbilt affived at New York on Sun y morning, after a voyage of about ten days hours from Southampton. She brings news of unusual interest. A serious dis rbance has taken place in Belgium. The occasion was the introduction in the Legislative Chambers of a bill on Charitable Institutions which was regarded as giving too great power to the priesthood. The people thronged into the Chambers with some violent manifestations.— Military force was employed to expel them; and n the provincial towns there was an evident readiness to aid the Capital in the threatened pular affection was displayed toward the King. At the last advices the trouble was over, and the obnoxious bill had been withdrawn.

In Spain, the Chamber of Deputies has also

en the scene of unusual excitement. One of rernment of exercising a virtual censorship of the press, none the less onerous because disguised. An immense hubbub followed this declaration, the galleries applauding, and the Con servátive members as frantically expressing their esentment. It was proposed to expel the offending member, but at our last advices no acton had been taken in the premises. It is said that Gen. Concha will certainly be recalled from Cuba. The reason is his too notorious implica-tion in the slave trade. He receives, it is alleged, four ounces of gold for each slave imported—double the bribe paid to any former Captain-General He will probably be succeed-Rev. Geo. Duffield, D. D., of Detroit, who sus-

Sophia, the first child of the present Emperor an Historical Address on the occasion. Servi- of Austria, is dead, aged a little more than two cès will commence at 11 o'clock, A. M. At years, and the second is said to be at the point formenting thoughts such knowledge created, of death. The elections for the French legisclude the Oration of "Esther, the beautiful lative body are to take place on the 21st instant, Queen." Tickets to the Concert 25 cents, to (next Sunday). The Grand Duke Constanting be had of S. Elliotf, J. D. Halbert, and at the has paid to Queen Victoria a private visit of a be had of S. Elliott, J. D. Halbert, and at the bookstores of James Loudon, A. M. Piper, and lookstores of James Loudon, A. M. Piper, and long the bookstores of James Loudon, A. M. Piper, and long the bookstores of James Loudon, A. M. Piper, and at the bookstores of James Loudon, A. M. Piper, and long the bookstores of James Loudon, A. M. Piper, and long the bookstores of James Loudon, A. M. Piper, and long the bookstores of James Loudon, A. M. Piper, and long the bookstores of James Loudon, A. M. Piper, and long the bookstores of James Loudon, A. M. Piper, and long the bookstores of James Loudon, A. M. Piper, and long the bookstores of James Loudon, A. M. Piper, and long the bookstores of James Loudon, A. M. Piper, and long the bookstores of James Loudon, A. M. Piper, and long the bookstores of James Loudon, A. M. Piper, and long the bookstores of James Loudon, A. M. Piper, and long the bookstores of James Loudon, A. M. Piper, and long the bookstores of James Loudon, A. M. Piper, and long the bookstores of James Loudon, A. M. Piper, and long the bookstores of James Loudon, A. M. Piper, and long the bookstores of the bookstores less, of an attack on Louis Napoleon. At Con-

NEW STATES. - There is no longer any doubt that the people of Oregon will, at the election which is at hand, decide in favor of forming a eminent elergymen, who have at different times State Constitution and government, and applying for admission into the Union. Such is the tenor of the news last received from the Pacific. Minnesota has already elected a convention to draft a State Constitution, and the steps which have been taken in Kansas are well known.-Here are three territories which will, at the an-Saturday evening next. It is unnecessary for us to say anything about their abilities as singwill all be admitted, though there is, as yet. considerable doubt on the subject. Thes three new members will increase the confederacy to thirty-four States. They will accomplish some important geographical results. Minnes ota will complete the column of States beginning with Louisiana on the Gulf and running northward through Arkansas, Missouri and Iowa. It will also complete the settlement of the Mississippi valley proper, as well as that of ty Normal School will take place on the 1st, the region bordering the great northern lakes.—2nd and 3d days of July next. The friends of Kansas will be the second State of the column beginning on the Gulf with Texas, and of which The board of trustees is requested to meet in the territory of Nebraska and the incheate ter-Newville, on Monday the 29th inst., at 1 o'clock ritories of Neosho and Dacotah will be the remaining portions. Oregon will be the second State on the Pacific, leaving the northermost pontion of the column, (Washington territory)

tled. bearing date 27th May, we have advices direct from the troops under Col. Sumner, now advancing against the Cheyenne Indians. On the ADVANCE OF COL. SUMBER .- By letters evening of the above date, the command being in excellent health and spirits, encamped on GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK:-The July number of bout 20 miles per day since leaving Fort Leav- ing but 14 years of age, and forbade their go- 7th and 8th of June, we perceive that the snow Utah Territory, on their way East -having books having been destroyed, and their offices burnt. Some of the returning party were of opinion that a large force of United States troops

which New Mexico and Utah will form a por

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pleted his story of Little Dorrit, which has been Marshal for Utah, and T. D. Pitt, reached St. in the process of publication in successive num- Louis, last Friday, direct from Salt Lake .-bers for a long time. The advance sheets have They left there on the 15th of April, and were been received from the author by the last steam- 45 days on the road to Independence. They er, by T. B. Peterson, who has published the report the grass on the plains very slim. They inst., contains the report that a quarrel took work in a next cultion, uniform with the other volumes of Dickens' works issued by that pub- Fort Kearney, getting along as well as could be John Clay, Esq., a son of the departed states-We need not say that Little Dorrit is a expected, and all generally healthy. They rework which will interest the public-everybody port some three companies of U. S. dragoons at last is equal in graphic power and skillful deli- | Fort Laramie, all well. Met more or less emineation of character, to any of his previous grants every day, with large numbers of stock;

APPROPRIATE. - The Washington Tribuna

Convention of County Superintendents.

Mr. Hickock, State Superintendent, has is ned a circular requesting all the County Superintendents of Common Schools to assemble convention at Reading, on the 23d of July, at 10 o'clock in the forencen, for consultation vith regard to the condition and pospects of the Common Schools: the full and free discussion of the duties and workings of the County Superintendents ; and the presentation of such adninistrative changes and reforms as the experience of the last three years may have demons-trated to be necessary or advisable. This Convention will be one of special importance, and readiness to the Constitute was directed against the obnoxious bill and the Ministry by whom it the punctual attendance of the Superintendent was framed, while we are told the greatest po- of every county is regarded as indispensable.

Hanging of Ward, the Murderer.

The Cleveland Leader has a report of the execution at Toledo, on Friday last, of R. J. M. is now declared to have succeeded by about 50 Ward, who killed his wife and burned her body the members, Mr. Campoamer, accused the Go- in February last, in the village of Sylvania near Toledo. It appears that he had made a complete confession to one of his counsel. Mr. Fuller, wherein he acknowledged not only to the killing of his wife deliberately and with preeditation, but the murder of two other persons, many years since; the first, a store keeper, named Hall, at Richmond, Ohio, whom he nurdered on the eve of his (Hall's) departure to be more numerous than last season, when for New York, supposing him to have in his session a considerable amount of money.-The second, a pedlar, at Richmond, who had stopped with Ward, who was then keeping a tavern, for the night. For these murders he was not arrested, although suspicion fell upon him. The woman to whom he was first married at the time of his first murder, was so sure of his guilt that she became insane under the

> and is now an inmate of a lunatic asylum. On the scaffold, his physical energies were prostrated, through terror, to such an extent Rev. Mr. Roberts on their way to Tennesseo, that he could not stand. He recovered, hower- where ther have purchased land at flity cents an er, and made a rambling speech, occasionally attempting to be jocular. On the scaffold he denied the truth of his former confession so far as it related to the murder of any other person | had been found at Reigart's Landing, Conesto than his wife.

> COL. JOHN W. FORNEY .- The Washington Star says: "We have every reason to believe that Col. John W. Forney, on Saturday, sen to the President his declinature of the latter's offer to him of the U.S. Consulship at Liverpool, tendered some time since. Col. F. designs returning to Penusylvania. The Star also learns that a number of this gentleman's personal friends in Washington, without distinction of party, are preparing to compliment him with a public dinner, ere he removes finally to his hope in Philadelphia. It is said that he has acted their invitation.

United States Agricultural Society .- The emium list of this society, whose annual exhibition commences on the 1st of September, and closes on the 5th, at Louisville, Ky., is published in the papers of that city, together with the rules and regulations which have been We notice that a telegraph office i to be established on the grounds, so that messages can be transmitted to and answers received rom all parts of the United States. Other arangements have also been adopted to rende the exhibition equal, if not superior, to any ever before held in the country. The premiums are on a most liberal scale, including 82 of \$100 each, and many of \$75, \$50 and \$25 each.— There will also be awarded for implements and machinery three gold medals of honor, besides a large number of silver and bronze medals diplomas, &c. It is expected that the exhibi-tion will attract an immense number of perlike manner the interior column of States, of sons from almost every section of the Union.

THREE CHILDREN DROWNED BY THEIR MOTH BR .- On the 28th ultimo, the village of Leont. ment, attempted the murder of her whole fami the banks of the "Big Blue," baving made a
ly In the absence of her husband, she called ago Lake, encountered nine miles of ice, and all her children into the house—the oldest behad to force her way through. By letters of the other, and so on, until she had carried out four. The other children having their fears excited. followed their mother with the fourth victim, and saw her throw it into the well. They tried to interfere but were unable—the maniac mother making most desperate efforts to drown them:

of the late hot weather, and if no accident occurs to provent the grapes from arriving at manufating in this, she threw herself down upon her dead and drowning children. The well was curbless—some 12 feet deep, with about four feet of water. While in the well, her children from the top handed her down a pole, to which men a practical education. Connected with the content of the late hot weather, and if no accident occurs to provent the grapes from arriving at manufacturity, a more abundant vintage may be expected to a safe and rational judgment.

On the one hand, it is positively sworn that Dr. Burdell was married on the 28th of Octo-bett, is equally certain that the Doctor was in the country at that precise time. The Rev. Mr. Marvine swears with positiveness as to his identity: it is proved by several witnesses, that at the inquest the reversion of the late hot weather, and if no accident occurs to provent the grapes from arriving at manufacturity, a more abundant vintage may be expected to a safe and rational judgment.

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REPORTED HONICIDE BY A SON OF HENRY CLAY.—HIS FLIGHT AND CONCEALMENT.—The Cincinnati Commercial of Saturday, the 13th department, and are hours each day to the me-

GF Col. T. B. Searight, editor of the Uniontown Genius, has received the nomination the cause of Democracy, and his devotion to the integrity of the party.

Very a sinner who died without paying for his paper. "Twas horrible to look upon

All Sorts of Paragraphs.

The Wheat crop of South Carolina, it is said, will be the largest, this season, over harrested in that State.

Boston wharf, and five vessels laden with molasses are waiting at the same wharf to be discharged.

Watermelons have made their appearnnce in the market at Savannah, Ga. Daniel Eshaw, of Lock Haven, while atempting to rescue another from drowning, was

drowned on Monday.

VINGENIA ELECTION .- G. W. Hopkins, regur Democratic candidate for Congress in the 18th district, whose election has been in doubt, majority.' A Nebraska correspondent of the Buffa-

lo Commercial says that the wages of the pilots on the Missouri are enormous-eight hundred dollars per trip, which consumes from fourteen to twenty days. Minnesota papers complain of the rave ges of grasshoppers in that Territory, along the Valley of the Upper Mississippi. They are said

nearly every green thing was destroyed in that Lieut. Hooper, of the Arctic expedition, found at Fort Simpson an Indian woman, whose name was "Thirty-six Tongues." It is to be hoped that her husband wes deaf and dumb.

It is estimated by a California journal that more than fifteen millions of gold now lie buried in the ground in various parts of the State, secreted solely for safe keeping.

A Welch Colony of 200 persons arrived t Portland, Me., last week, under the care of

PENNSKLYANIA PEARLS. - The Lancaster, Pa Express states that mussels, containing pearls ga river. One shell contained about 80 pearls several of which were as large as peas.

THE NATIONAL HOLIDAY .- The Portland, Me. Argus, of the 16th instant, says that the city authorities have made arrangements with Mr. Wise. the Æronaut, for the ascension of one of hi largest balloons on the 4th of July.

NEW WHEAT AND NEW FLOUR .-- New wheat appeared in Charleston, South Carolina, as long as fifteen days since, some of which is said to

CONTRACTS AWARDED .- The contracts for the enlargement of Dalaware Division of the Pennsylvania Canal, from Frenchtown, N. J., to New Hope, Pa., were awarded last week by the Canal Board, as follows: Section 5 and 7, to Jacob Kauts, of Lancaster; section 8 to H. Walter, of Harrisburg.

The California papers state that, in cons quence of the extravagant price demanded by the Panama line for a passage, a number of parties, consisting both of gentlemen and ladies, have been formed for the purpose of returning across the plains. The overland route will be eferred hereafter, both as more economical and agreeable. Even if the Nicaragua transit should be re-operat, it will be, no doubt, so ontrolled as to benefit the Panama monopoly.

Chors in TEXAS.—The Galveston News has the most flattering accounts from the planting regions of Eastern Northern, and Middle Texas. The prespect for splendid crops of corn, cotton and sugar cane were never better, if as good as now. In all parts of the State, indeed, except some of the western counties, there have been fine rains, and even in the west, crops are not suffering, but will be good, if they have rain week or two hence.

IGE IN LAKE SUPERIOR .- The propeller Illi ois, at Detroit, on the 11th instant, from Portsnow fell in considerable quantities.

The accounts from the wine growing dis tricts of France continue favorable. The vines are every where flourishing, under the influence

ectable class of market men, express their oprincin in favor of abolishing the markets, and throwing the provision business open, in the main, the fact that during the four years of the same manner with other merchandise.

Sam Giving Sambo Particular Jessic.

The Juniata Sentinel, published at Mifflintov stained on Wednesday week, the farewel speech and confession of its retiring editor, A. . Greer, who, after being trepanned into the support of Fremont last fall, has no idea that by it he is bound himself to the ultra car of Black A Sweet Ires.—We learn that at the present itime 17,000 hogsheads of molasses are stored on Boston wharf and the rescale ladar with groupe, worthy of the Keller troupe can be enjoyed by our readers, they will take special pleasure in the striking pen and ink sketches of Republican principles which Greer gives in his valedictory. We give a portion of it for their

valenterly.

A Tired of begging a living, and with a supremo contempt for ultra Black Republicanism and Black Republican devils, with this number we close our connection with this paper. Hating tyranny over the nind of man in every form, and longing to become a free man, with a free conscience and a free pen, we surrender the editorial chair of the Juniata Sentinel' into other hands, whose organic music we trust shall be more acceptable to the party and persons before stated. We have taken this step after mature deliberation, not that we are afraid to arow and maintain true American doctrines in the face of ultra Black Republicans, hermaphrodite Americans and political Summersaniters' generally, but that we may avoid an unpleasant, undesirable and bitter conflict in the present canvas of Our chief object in exposing the hollowness of able and bitter conflict in the present canvass. Our chief object in exposing the hollowness of Republicanism in profession, and its antagonism to American principles was for the good of party, and we tell those who took such great offence at us for so doing that they will find they are not yet quite the whole people, for there are others who have opinions as well as themselves, and before this campaign is over they will find "Jordan a hard road to travel." We tell them. too, that there are from two to three hundred votes in this county that they cannot influence by the means they have employed against us. This is the only time, in our editorial career,

by the means they have employed against us.

This is the only time, in our editorial career, in which we have taken leave of a people under spolitical difficulty, but we are happy to know that that difficulty is confined to a few bleeding Kansas blood suckers. They weep, they groun over the wrongs heaped upon the unfortunate people of that territory, in the loss of free suffrage, free thought, and free press through the instrumentality of Border Ruffinsium, and yet when the truth of their own iniquities is brought home to their door, they become as ruffinnly and oppressive as their prototypes from the border counties of Missouri. We need not go to Kansas for ruffinnism, but we can find it in little Juniata. It would be well for gentlemen to preserve a little consistency. We hold the liberty of speech and the freedom of the press sacred, and he who would take away these things strikes at the very foundation of our Kepublican ered, and the way was want was taken at the very foundation of our Republican institutions; he carries with him a heart as treacherous and a hand as villainous as him who

with the state of our Republicants are institutions; in earlies with him a heart is a treacherous and a hand as villainous as into who to received the thirty pieces or silver. Those is the laws of the land.

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We do not think the mysteries of law ever developed a more indispensable case than this. The New York Mirror, says: Every day shrouds with Egyptian darkness a case already marvellously mysterious. There is not a prominent point in the theory of the claimant which is not abundantly sustained by credible and apparently respectable wincesses; there is no prominent point in the theory of the contestants, which, uncontradicted, would not in or prominent point in the theory of the contestants, which, uncontradicted, would not in or prominent point in the theory of the contestants, which, uncontradicted, would not in or prominent point in the theory of the contestants, which, uncontradicted, would not in or prominent point in the theory of the contestants, which, uncontradicted, would not in or prominent point in the theory of the contestants, which, uncontradicted, would not in or prominent point in the theory of the contestants, which, uncontradicted, would not in or prominent point in the theory of the contestants, which, uncontradicted, would not in or prominent point in the theory of the contestants, which, uncontradicted, would not in or prominent point in the theory of the contestants, which, uncontradicted, would not in or prominent point in the theory of the contestants, which, uncontradicted, would not in or prominent point in the theory of the contestants and intervent point in the theory of the contestants which, uncontradicted, would not in or prominent point in the theory of the contestants which and prominent point in the theory of the contestants which is not abundantly sustained by credible and apparently respectable with the would not in or prominent point in the theory of the contestant and prominent point in the theory of the contestant and the prominent point in the theory of the claimant the work of the would not in the theory of the contestant and the prominent point in the theory of the contestant and prominent point in the theory of the contestant and prominent point in

h non a practical education. Connected with the school is a large factory, filled with machinery, for the manufacture of toys. This branch has been selected, as it comprises the largest variety of trades. Each pupil will be required to devote five hours each day to the educational department, and See hours each day to the machinery to chanical department, and See hours each day to the machinery and ledger of his work and its results.

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late speech at Jackson, Miss., mentioned in illate Administration, more land was ceded by The New Liquer Tariff takes effect on the general government for internal improvethe lat of July next, when the duty of foreign liquors will be reduced from one hundred per cent., advalorem, to thirty per cent. Three cargoes of Schnapps have lately arrived from Retterdam, and gone into bond for a single deal by honorable means without encouraging the stealing of territory.

ments and other legitimate purposes than a third of France, and still we retain a public deviation of the cargotic field in the field her account of the administration of her husband's estante, who recovered the claim, has filed her account of the administration of her husband's estante, and by her sworn account it appears that she poid \$100,894 50 for lobby service and other expenses, in getting the claim allowed.

THE MOB LAW AT ELECTIONS.

The following strongly written article upon he history of elections during the past two or ture, but a true one; and the only remedy appears to be in the adoption generally of the vholesome principles of the national Democra-

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In the apring of 1854, there was inaugurated in American politics a new feature. It was the securing of party triumphs by fraud, violence, and overthrow of law. It was for a while the special characteristic of the party which originated it. At no election since then, where the contest has been between Know-Nothingism and any other party, has there been any of that old-fashioned, genuine, good-natured rivalry, which was wont in former days to mark our political contests. But bloodshed and violence mark the polling places: and in the blood-stained cities of Louisrille, Cincinnali, Columbus, St. Louis, Brooklyn, Baltimore and Washington, the history of the new creed is recorded in fear-ful characters.

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CONGRESSIONAL CORRUPTION .- Everybody emembers, says the Louisville Journal, the Reeside claim, for the payment of which Congress appropriated \$188,496, with interest from December, 1841, amounting to \$326,501

THE K. N. OUTRAGE AT WASHINGTON.

The few decent Know Nothing journals that are at present published in the United States, three years and the cause which has led to so heartily condemn the conduct of the "Plugthree years and the cause which has to define in Uglics" during the late election at Washington the Chicago Times. It presents a fearful piccity. The independent press also lashes then most unmercifully, whilst it accords great credit to Mr. Buchanan and the city authorities. for their course in quelling the riot. The minor Know Nothing sheets, having been so long accustomed to denying everything that tells igainst their organization, and the editors doubtless, fearing excommunication from the Order should they not fulfil their oaths, of course. persist in blaming the President, and endeavor to shield their party from the odium which they fear will attach to its name. We subjoin an extract from the Baltimore "Sun," a neutral paper, giving the opinions of different journals in relation to the riot in question. PUBLIC OPINION IN RELATION TO THE

RIOT IN WASHINGTON

The press of the country, almost without exception, speaks in terms of approbation of the course pursued by the public authorities in Washington in suppressing the lawless and insurrectionary demonstration at the late municipal election. We give place to a few inore extracts from journals of all shades of party publics:

continuity of the new creed is recorded in learful characters.

In the course of two eventful years, KnowNothingism, after having swept in triumph
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places it still lingers, exerting its baneful influnea upon society, and poisoning the very fountains of political freedom. During its triumphant reign, it embraced within its ranks the
party now known as "Republican." The "Republicans" soon saw the destructive evil of
the publicanism has excluded that feature of
the know-Nothingism from its platform.

It retains it, how ever, throughout New England, where foreigners are few, and Know-Nothings are plentiful. It relains in all localities
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active or foreign, is that other principle which
had its origin in the foul nest of KnowNothingism, and is now stalking full-fledged in the
gaudiest plumes of Black Republicanism. That
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the most decided character will be put in action to suppress mob usurpation of right and instice.—Cimeinnati Times, (American.)

The facts that are established respecting the election riot at Washington prove it to be the most outrageous and dagraceful affair of the kind that can be found in the political annals of the country. The vigorous measures taken by Mayor Magruder and furthered by President Buchanan, in vindication of the law and public peace, entitle them to, the commendation of every good citizen throughout the length and of every good citizen throughout the length and breadth of the land. The executio officer-w oreadth of the land. The executio officer—we care not what party he blonges to—who, in trying times, succe-sfully asserts and mantains the supremacy of the law, is he who of all neadeseves best of the republic.—N. Y. Courier and Enquirer.

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There was a terrible riot at the exect on a Washington, D. C., last Monday. A gang of rufflans said to be imported from Baltimore, attacked citizens at the polls, waiting to vote, and created countfusion. A fight ensured—the U. S. marines were called out—and in the skirmish which followed, five n six men were killed, and a large number wounded. This disgraceful work is charged to the "Know-Nothings," while is reported, made the attack upon the polls—Lutheran Observer.

FATAL ACCIDENT. -The York Press of Tues day, gives the following account of the accident by which Mr. Mathias, a highly respectable and much esteemed gentleman of Westminister,

JACOB MATHIAS, Esq., President of the West-minister Bank, met with an accident at the Junction of the Northern Central and Hanore Junction of the Northern Central and Hausta Railroads, on Saturday last by which he was deprived of his life. It appears that in attempt ing to get upon the cars, as they were took
moving off, he missed his foot hold and res
thrown under the cars, the wheels of whole
passed over both of his tegs, multipling them in
a most awful manner, besides otherwise injuring
him. The unfortunate man died a tew hours
that the test hecurrones. after the fatal occurrence.

FLIES .- In a few weeks, housekeepers, grocers, butchers and all will cry out against the plague of flies. The following method of preventing their ingress into shops, may be of valventing their ingress into shops, may be of value: A traveller remarks that the butcher-shops of Geneva are all open, and although immers numbers of flies may be seen on the outside walls, not one comes in. This is caused by the inner walls being rubbed over with laurel oil, which is an effective preventive against the intrusion of these troublesome insects. The Courier de Haure, in alluding to this fact, states that no fly will enter a room in which a wreath of walnut leaves has been lung up.

The experiment is worth trying.

"THE TRUTH OF THE MATTER."_The N Y. Herald says, speaking of Kansas outreges

"But the truth of the matter is, that all this fuss that has been made about Kans the past two or three years, has been cree for the benefit of a few speculators in lands a politics. Under the new regime the bundlet

At last we are beginning to get the truth of the mataer - and from the Herald!