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On Monday last, Mr. SAMUEL MEGAW, recently elected County Commissioner, took the oath of office, and entered upon the discharge of his duties. The Board now consists of Messrs. Henderson, Ker, and Megaw.

CASUAL DEATH .- A man named GEO. HOE-FELTER, from the vicinity of Mount Rock, this county, came to his death on Tuesday night of last week, by being thrown from his wagon, while returning home from Centreville. He was under the influence of liquor at the time. it is said. Coroner McCLELLAN held an inquest upon the body on Thursday, and the jury found as above.

tem are chargeable to the Democratic party." years the Democrats have either had the Governor or one or both branches of the Legislature, and therefore the Democratic party is responsible for the evils complained of! Sage conclusion, that-very! Our opponents may have the Governor, the Senate, and within one or two of the House of Representatives, but yet the Democrats must be held responsible for all legislation! If this is the way the editor aracts of Gov. Pollock's administration! The less vagabonds belonging to the Know-Nothing people, however, take a different view of the responsibility of parties: the party to which the Governor belongs is always held responsible for all acts of Assembly, and we did not for a moment suppose our neighbor so "verdant" as not

DEATH OF JOHN IRWIN, Esq. -With sorrow and regret, we announce the death of our respected townsman and friend, JOHN TRWIN, Esq. He died at Harrisburg, very suddenly. on Thursday night last, after an illness of about twenty-four hours. For the last thirteen years. Mr. Inwin had been a clerk in the Auditor General's office, the duties of which he fulfilled to the entire satisfaction of his employer. He was well known to nearly every man in our county, having for many years (previous to his going to Harrisburg,) acted as Clerk to the County Commissioners. He was a true friend, kind husband, and indulgent father, and was much respected and esteemed by his as great "American victories." numerous acquaintances. Little did we think when he called to see us on Monday week that he was paying us his farewell visit; little did we imagine that in less than one week his body would be resting in the silent grave!

The remains of Mr. Inwin were brought to Carlisle on Friday, and consigned to the tomb on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. His Masonic and Odd Fellow brethern, as well as a very large concourse of our citizens attended the funeral. Mr. I. leaves a wife and several children is indeed irreparable. They are heart-stricken and bereaved, and this dispensation of Divine Providence falls upon them with crushing force. But yet it must afford them some consolation to know that the deceased met his end with composure, and that his pathway to the grave spring from the Christian faith.

ket is very dull, and the supply largely exceeding the demand. There is a prospect, before rides. the winter is over, of beef being down to a fair average price. It has been up for the last few years to an inordinate figure, but not proportionately greater than every other kind of food.

kansas) Democrat says that the Treasury of Arkansas is overflowing with gold and silver. The various funds are enumerated that have their ury has no bank-notes; nothing but specie in Arkansas; except a small old bank debt, does not owe a cent, and has in her strong box more gold and silver than will keep the government for two years without any further taxation:

pays out nothing but that kind of currency.

giments, and that the armories will manufacture enough for at least one regiment per

An Honest Convict.—Several years ago, a German was convicted in the Louisville, Kentucky, Criminal Court, of horse stealing, and sentenced to the Penitentiary for four years .--

tera.

CHEAP-LIVING. - In Paris a man may dine for twopence. In the neighborhood of the siz thousand workmen, in the open air, yet mosts in the public works. sheltered from the weather. Her daily bill of fare is cabbage soup, a slice of bouilli (beef,) a piece of bread, and a glass of wine.

the notes of the Farmers! Bank, at the branch at Georgetown, Ky., for redemption. The gold was promptly handed to him, but as he left the bank he was saluted with a shower of eggs from a mob of men and boys.

THE TREATY WITH PERU. -- The President has proclaimed the binding force of the treaty between the United States and Peru, concluded on the basis that " Free ships make free goods, LOCO-FOCO FRAUDS."

The Harrisburg Telegraph of last week con ained an editorial under the above caption. which, for down-right impudence, exceeds anything we have read for some time. We extract should be-if those of any one are-considered orrom the Telegraph the following:

"It is really extraordinary to see the outra zeous frauds which are resorted to by the Loco-toco party to carry elections. Look at Kansas-look at Minnesota-look at Ohio-look at Pennsylvania-look everywhere over the coun rfect farce."

It is positively refreshing to hear American Republican editors denounce election frauds .-These men appear to consider every Democrat ic victory a "fraud." "Look at Kansas, look A SHALLOW "Donge."-The Carlisle Herald Republican and Know-Nothing principles ?makes a sorry attempt to sustain its former as- We suppose our opponents consider it an "outsertion, viz-that "the evils of the banking sys- rageous fraud" for men to vote the Democratic ticket. Such "frauds" however, have been The editor says that for the last twenty-five practiced from the organization of the Government to the present date, and we doubt not will continue to be practiced for all time to come. With the exception of Kansas, no fraudulent voting has been resorted to by Democrats; but the Republicans and Know Nothings have been guilty of this very offence in all sections of country. They hold power now in more than one State and in several large cities rives at conclusions, we are not so much sur. through the agencies of brute violence and prised at his former reckless assertions. We fraud. Let the Telegraph, if it desires to consuppose, of course, on the same grounds, he demn fraud and violence, look at Marylandholds the Democratic party responsible for the a State disfranchised, and in the keeping of laworganization. No Democrat can vo e in Balti more except at imminent risk of his life, for the nolls are in possession of the Plug Uglies, who are armed to the teeth, and are ready to shoot down any man who dares to vote the Democratic ticket. Look at Louisville and New Orleans, also, two large cities in the keeping of Know Nothing villains, and who consider it a part of their duty to stab and shoot at every man who opposes their blood thirsty organiza-Those cities, like Baltimore, are in tion. the undisputed possession of the rabble, for the fault to find with the doings of the "Plug Ug- to twenty dollars. This will widen the specie lies" of Baltimore, or the butcheries of the "Blood Tubs" of Louisville and New Orleans. On the contrary, the bloody achievements of these abandoned scoundrels are shouted over

> The Democratic party is now and always was favorable to the sanctity of the ballot box, and no matter who attempts fradulent voting, they will receive no countenance from intelligent Democrats. Gov. WALKER, in throwing who belonging to the Plug Ugly Know-Noth-

> GOV. WALKER? We conclude this hasly article, therefore, by advising the Harrisburg Telegraph to look at the doings of its own party if it wishes to condemn rowdyism and villainy at the polls. Let the editors of the opposition join us in our efbrighter than the Golden apples of the Hespe-

Since 1849 we have exported specie and

There is philosophy for you-Black as Reing rags by the ton weight, and because specie hundreds of thousands of the hard. The treas- will no more stay where worthless strips of Lies."—The Washington correspondent of the brown paper are used as a currency than light Richmond "South," speaking of President Bucan exist in darkness, we are gravely told that | chanan, says: "A delegation was some time Free Trade sends the gold and silver abroad. If ago introduced to the President, and proceedwe would use it at home, it would stay at home. ing in the usual style of complimentary impor-There are no banks in Arkansas, and the taxes are paid in gold and silver, and the State send uncounted million's worth of useless gew- Baltimore, one of the delegation insisted that gaws to this country in exchange for real mon-THE NEW RIFLE MUSKET.—The Ordnance ey. It would afford a salutary check at onceto he might see some of the solid men of the coun-Department has reported a sufficient number our national extravagance and folly, which has try.' Well, gentlemen, said Mr. Buchanan,

of the new model rifle musket (calibre five- already produced so great an amount of misery, speaking in his characteristic manner, slowly eighth of an inch) now on hand to arm five re- wretchedness, and crime. If would check this and with amiable seriousness, I don't know. almost universal spirit of gambling and speculating -- money that is worth something, costs Baltimore. But if I do conclude to go, as you which fails, the loss shall fall upon him; and not something, and every idle loafer in a broadcloth wish, can you promise to protect me from the Plug upon the cestui que trust." coat would not obtain it merely by writing his Uglies?' The effect of the speech, uttered name on a slip of paper. So says the Phil. Ar-

QUICK WORK .- At a late fire in Cincinnati, Becently, his term having expired, he entered Ohio, an individual who happened to be at the the office of the gentleman who unsuccessfully door of the steam fire engine house, thus dedefended him on his trial, and paid him his fee scribes the effect: "The firemen, who were sitting near the stove, sprang instantly to their LYNCHING IN TEXAS.—At Waxahatchie, on different posts. One applied a lighted match the 28th ult., Rev. Thomas Donegan was sen- to the prepared fuel underneath the boiler, antenced, by a mob court and jury, to receive 500 other lit the lamps, others got the excited and lashes, and they were inflicted in the public impatient horses ready, who started from their lice stations at night, and on being questioned square. He was accused with tampering with stalls at the first peal of the bell; and in present the was accused with tampering with stalls at the first peal of the bell; and in present the stalls at the first peal of the bell; and in present the was accused with tampering with stalls at the first peal of the bell; and in present the was accused with tampering with stalls at the first peal of the bell; and in present the was accused with tampering with stalls at the first peal of the bell; and in present the was accused with tampering with stalls at the first peal of the bell; and in present the was accused with tampering with stalls at the first peal of the bell; and in present the was accused with tampering with stalls at the first peal of the bell; and in present the was accused with tampering with stalls at the first peal of the bell; and in present the was accused with tampering with stalls at the first peal of the bell; and in present the was accused with tampering with stalls at the first peal of the bell; and in present the was accused with tampering with stalls at the first peal of the bell; and in present the was accused with tampering with tampering with tampering with the was accused with tampering with the was accused with tampering with tampering with tampering with the was accused with the was accused with tampering with the was accused with the was accused with tampering with the was accused with the was slaves, and instigating them to rob their mas- cisely one minute and twenty-six seconds the steam fire engine started from the house into the street."

Marche des Innocents there is a certain enter. | nal Commissioners will hold a session on the prising Madame Robert, who daily feeds some 17th inst., for the purpose of making appoint- that have been thrown out of business at the

GOV. WALKER NOT TO BE REMOVED .- The Albany Argus of the 3d inst., publishes the fol. lowing despatch from the President to the Hon-GOLD AND EGGS.—A young man from Lex- Daniel E. Sickles. It is a flat and official conington, on Wednesday last, presented \$860 of tradiction to the story of Walker's removal: WASHINGTON, Nov. 2, 1857. To the Hon. D. E, Sickles:-There is not a

ord of truth in the removal of Walker and JAMES BUCHANAN. Stanton. THE VERDICT.-Every member of the last

___ stay at home. "Mr. Banks," says the Boston Transand the property of neutrals on board enemy's script, "is the twenty-first person elected as vessels is not subject to detention or confisca. Governor of this Commonwealth, and the section, unless the same be contraband of war." ond that has in early life worked at a trade.-The contracting parties engage to apply these. The governors, for more than two generations. to be disbanded. So wise, so just, so impartial forward handsomely engraved tickets in a pre-Principles to the commerce and navigation of were members of the mercantile, legal or media is the administration of Buchanan, that people tended lettery, the proceeds of which are prom-

A HARD CURRENCY.

Nicholas Biddle was generally considered good Bank man, and his opinions upon subject connected with banking and the currency, thodox by the warmest friends of the existing banking system. We therefore invite their attention to the following views of the great leader, of the once powerful Bank party, upon a point that hits precisely the present condition try, and what do you see but one glaring fraud of things. In the year 1832, Mr. Biddle was after another, perpetrated by the Locofoco party, absolutely rendering the elective frauchise a resentatives at Washington with reference to the resentatives at Washington, with reference to the of the Bank of the U. S., and the means of permanently regulating the general paper circulation so as to prevent injurious effect upon the trade what do you see but a condemnation of Black the basis of the metallic circulation by abolishtake the place of them, as it inevitably would: and, second, to annex to the non-payment of specie by the Banks so heavy a penalty-say an interest of twelve per cent., as in the Bank of the United States; or twenty-four per cent., as in some of the New England Banks; or a forfeiture of the charter, as in some of the Jersey Banks-as would deprive the Banks of all temptation to incur the risk of insolvency."-Here is an open and distinct recognition and endorsement of the great fundamental doctrine for which the Democratic party has always contended, and now contends, with reference to paper-too little coin. The expansion of the ormer forces prices above their natural level, and at the same time banishes from circulation basis of the metallic circulation," as recommenence to the denomination of their notes, but also make Kansas a free State : in the matter of non-payment of specie, as will make a suspension equivalent to immediate liquidation. The coin movement is the only one that promises practical fruits, and it can be inaugurated in such a manner as to avoid all Democrats have had convincing evidence that to Bank notes under ten dollars be abolished withoppose them is to invite death. And yet the in the next year; and a year or two afterward, Telegraph and papers of like kidney, have no let the lowest denomination of notes be limited basis sufficieiently to secure the great mass of the people for all time to come against any inconvenience or loss from expansions and contractions of paper money, and the suspension and failure of Banks.

Princely Fare. There has recently been an understanding had among the principal Railroad Companies of the United States, the result of which is, that the out the fradulent votes in the districts of Ox- rates of fare and of freight transportation are to ford and McGee, in Kansas, was but carrying be increased, and the wages of employees and ter of common complaint with every one; not ing faction, would, at the expense of his own | so, belonging to companies. We have no right, neral. All Licayes a wife and several conduction party, discharge a duty like that discharged by in the estimation of some, to trouble ourselves the immigration into Kansas next spring, from the mourn his death, and to them this affliction. their business. This may be to a certain extent: but, as these corporations receive their special authority from the people, they are amenable to its utmost capacity with persons and families inthem if they abuse it. They may be doing so now. There is not a prominent railroad comwas brightened by the immortal hopes which forts to preserve the purity of the ballot box, pany in the United States whose chief officers and to ferret out those who dare to usurp the do not receive exorbitant salaries. The Presirights of the people. Let the voice of the ma- dent of the New York and Eric Railroad gets a FALL IN BEEF. -- Yesterday, the cattle market | jority be heard without molestation, and let us | salary of \$25,000 a year, and this may possibly in Philadelphia fell one dollar on the hundred preserve this boon to our children, and hand it be a correct standard of all the others. The weight below the price of last week. The mar- down to them as an inheritance better and people, the employees, and the transporters, ion appears determined not to suffer much from have a right in the face of this, to complain of the contemplated charges. They have a legitimate right to be jealous of a system that will A Fortunate State.—The Little Rock (Ar
Trade.—Chambersburg Repository.

List Since 143 We have exported special make, millionaires of one class and worse than ported than ported than ported the same to the amount of \$19,708,219, and imported the same to the amount of \$47,076,213 making a difference against us of \$272,632,732 thus openly perverted to drain from the earn
thus of the little Rock (Ar
Trade.—Chambersburg Repository. paupers of another. When special laws are

> change. PRESIDENT BUCHANAN AND THE "PLUG UGthe President owed a visit to Baltimore, where manner, was irresistible, and the visitors, all, burst into laughter."

EMIGRANTS SOUTHWARD .- A paragraph in the Charleston (S. C.) Evening News of the 24th ult., mentions the arrival at that port of one hundred and nine steerage passengers from New York, in the steamship Columbia. Some of these were obliged to seek lodgings in the pohad gone thither in search of employment, and established. being destitute of means, were dr.ven to the charity of the city for a night's lodging. The CANAL APPOINTMENTS .- The Board of Ca- News, in speaking of the matter, says : "This is, perhaps, the advance guard of the thousands of employment. We may expect large reinforcements of this class of our population by

conveyance." LYNCH LAW IN ENGLAND. - A fine, buxom Church, Manchester, England, recently, to a ted the new law, and if the stockholders of that pavement with his hands, his legs and body being carried by a stage on four wheels. As Legislature -- save two or three-who voted for soon as the marriage ceremony was performed, the sale of the main line, have been elected to and the parties had left the church in a cab, a mob of several hundred people followed who place on pretence of being a benevolent operadragged out the bride and her maid, who were tion under the title of the Western Emigrant very roughly handled. ju.

TO BE DISBANDED .- It seems to be almost universally conceded that the Republican party is The Mormons.

The Philadelphia Bulletin of Wednesday last, question of the increase of the paper circulation nity having anything in common with any other pay for wheat, barley, oats, rye, etc. Flour will at Minnesota, look at Ohio, look at Pennsylva- and currency of the country. "What is want- not be meddled with or influenced. With such ply the home market, but to furnish a surplus nia," they exclaim. Well, look at them, and ed," said Mr. Biddle, "is this: First, to widen Oriental ideas combined with Oriental institution. From the statistics officially ing the use of small notes so as to allow coin to siveness, acquired all the vanity and sensitive- cisco Herald considers it quite certain that Calican be no doubt that in a few months the news topic of the day.

> existing financial troubles. There is too much Kansas and the Political Sentiments of its Citizens.

> The Kansas correspondent of Cincinnati Times, in a recent letter, makes the following coin which is the only real basis of prosperity, remarks respecting the real political sentiments either national or personal. The remedy for this of the citizens of that territory: They but corvil of the currency consists in widening "the roborate what was said some months ago by a distinguished Southerner, who traveled through ded by Mr. Biddle, and imposing upon the the Territory, and who in a letter to the Charles-Banks such restrictions, not only with refer- ton Mercury, said that land speculation would

"I desire to correct an impression which prevails in the States, that the Republicans' have

carried Kansas."
"There is no such party here and never has been! Two-thirds of the votes given for the Free-State ticket in the recent election were polled by men who were bitterly opposed, bot nnnecessary alarm in business circles. Let all to the principles and the policy of the Republican party. I am happy to say that there is, at this moment, a large number of real Simon-Pure Americans in Kansas Territory; and I have yet election, 'go his whole length'-to use a popular phrase—for the entire Free-State Ticket. A feetly ploughed previous to the sowing of the large number of 'dyed in-wool Democrats' also grain. In some instances only a few inches of gave their votes and energies for the success of the soil had been trined up, and as several crops the Free-State Ticket. These facts are incon-bad been previously raised in the same way, the trovertible. The question now arises: Why did men of such widely different political sentiinvested in Kansas, and depended, to a great degree, for success upon the immigration next spring. The first law of human nature is the control of the contr spring. The first law of human nature is self-interest. Every rational man in Kansas knew perfectly well that if the Democratic ficket suc ceeded at this period of our history, it would be heralded throughout the length and breadth of and that it would almost entirely check immigration. Whereas, on the other hand, if the Free State Ticket was victorious—as it entainly is—

immense increase in immigration since the election. Every boat up the river was crowded to city are literally crammed.". INCREASE OF FARE DECREASE OF SALARIES. The Penna. R.R. Co. have reduced the salaries of employees to the extent of 10, 15 and 20 per cent, and have increased the passenger rates of fare one-half cent per mile. This corporattion-is manifested by generous individuals in make millionaires of one class and worse than and the cost of the necessaries and convenien-

reprihensible. IMPORTANT DECISION OF THE SUPREME Court .-- In the case of the Commonwealth vs. McAllister and Hess, recently carried to the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania on u writ of error to the Court of Common Pleas of Lancaster county, it was decided that "When an administrator or trustee deposits trust funds in his I can't say whether I will be able to go to own name in a Bank or Savings Institution

The Court held that "The liability of an adwhich it is impossible to describe in words to ure of the bank or institution in which they have those who have nover witnessed Mr. Buchanan's been deposited does not depend upon the good faith, prudence or judgment with which he may have acted-nor upon the fact that he has deposited his own funds in the same place. He is personally responsible for the loss of

the money deposited in his name, because he did not make the deposit as administrator or

The opinion of the Court was delivered by Justice Armstrong, and is a lucid and convin-

THE BANK OF PENNSYLVANIA.—The Presi dent and Directors of the Philadelphia Bank have certified to the Governor their apprehension and belief, that the Bank of Pennsylvania North, and who will be driven South in search is in an unsafe condition, and made application under the recent Act of Assembly, for the appointment of Commissioners to investigate the every steamer, as well as by other modes of condition of the said Bank. The Daily News says that under the construction given to the Act of Assembly by the State Department, there can be no further steps taken in the matter unlooking girl of 26, was married at St. George's til the Bank of Pennsylvania shall have accepbe no appointment of Commissioners.

A FRADULENT SCHEME .- The Cincinnati paobtain the names and addresses of persons in different parts of the country, to whom they all such powers and States as shall consent to adopt them as permanent and immutable.

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Item as permanent and immutable.

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Item as permanent and immutable.

Mr. Banks a machinest.

The Grain Crops of California.

No item contained in the last batch of news in speaking of the Mormons, says it is hardly from the Pacific, is more remarkable than that fair to trust to the vague reports brought by ca. which announces that the grain crops of the sual strollers or stragglers from Mormondom, present year in California, will largely exceed and too many of our most recent sources of in- the demand of that State for consumption. This that ruined city are constantly returning in formation from that quarter have been of that is a desideratum which the citizens of the Golden character. From the Desert News itself, an en- State have locked forward to as above all things tirely official source, we gather that the utmost to be first attained. They have been bent on exasperation against the United States govern- raising their own breadstuffs, and were determent was prevailing in the land of the Saints mined to stop the importation of these and all two months ago, and all information brought to, other coreals. At last they have accomplished gether gives one point with the utmost clearness | the object. Thus one great leak in their ship is that the Morntons will not exist as a commu- stopped. No more gold will be sent away to September, aged 130 years. government or body of men. They will be as no longer range at such fabulous prices as it isolated as Chinese or nothing. They will flee was wont to do. But the Californians have it if it must be, or fight if it must be, but they will in view not only to raise enough grain to suptions, they have, during many years of exclu- returned by the county assessors, the San Franness which naturally result from seclusion and fornia must before long become a large exporter a continual consciousness of themselves alone. of grain. In order to ascertain to what extent We have no doubt that the majority of them this is likely to go, it is necessary to revert to are quite willing to be martyred, and have very the capabilities of the State as an agricultural little doubt that a community which has made producer. Taking the item of harley alone, it such strong military preparations will fight des- appears that this season the crop in the two perately. In short, trouble of a very serious counties of Alameda and San Joaquin, is no nature is rapidly brewing in Utah, and unless less than 2,019,675 bushels, or nearly equal to the United States troops finding themselves too half the yield of the State in 1856, and exceedweak, should await further reinforcements, there | ing the barley crop of any State in the Union except New York in 1850. The Herald makes from the Mormons will be the great absorbing a remark which will, probably, surprise some of our readers. It is to the effect that the agriculural resources of California are greater than those of any other State in the Union. Hither to, people have been accustomed only to regard that region as rich in mineral resources, vielding abundance of zold, quicksilver, coal, etc .-The representations of the first American emigrants did the State great injustice. Its long droughts were exaggerated, until we believed the soil incapable of regular culture. But the to get into the British service in India. truth is now ascertained that it is a soil as wondrous in an agricultural point of view as in anything else. Nor must its production of grain be guaged by the present yield, for the farmers deceived by the ease with which they raised their first crops, have been very negligent this

year, as will be seen by the following extract from the San Francisco Herald: "From conversations which we have ith persons who have devoted a large share o their attention to agriculture, we are persuaded that the decrease in some counties is not to be attributed so much to drought or any atmosto find one single American, whether from the pheric cause, but rather to the fact that, in North or the South, who did not, in the recent | consequence of a belief in the wonderful fertili ty of the soil, the ground had been but imper In some instances only a few inches of surface had become worn out, and incapable of yielding anything like a profitable return. It is

Up to the year 1854 California had to import breadstuffs and other grain; but in that year the crops first began to approach a sufficiency for out his principles and discharging his duty.— running speed reduced. If these several railwhat man of the Black Republican party, or roads belonged to the State, it would be a matan impression could not be easily cradicated, creasing yearly, until there is now talk of there being a surplus for export.

> A ROMANTIC REALITY.-The Cincinnati Ga. about private property of corporations. If the States, would be immense—indeed without a their officers commit fraud or overbearing, it is their officers commit fraud or overbearing, it is their business. This may be to a certain extent:
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> the States, would be immense—indeed without a single parallel in the history of the settlement of the market places of that city, recounting the incidents zette relates that a few days since a white-haired | 425. which had happened to him during a checkered existence. It seems that about thirty years ago he descrited, in a cowardly mood, his wife and three children, living in Lancaster, Pa., because he had no means of supporting them; and took to the sea, visited various parts of the world-Europe, the Holy Land, South America; (where he remained several years,) California, and lastly China, but in all his wanderings, poverty adhered to him, like the shirt of Nessus, and a few months ago he returned to New York. the hard times. While a praiseworthy disposi- infirm, needy and almost worn out. He commenced a search for his wife and children among different parts of the country to decrease rents; his old friends at Lancaster, but the deserted wife and one of her children had lain years in cents a bushel, and cannot find purchasers. ces of life, this glant, well-to-do Company selfthus openly perverted to drain from the earn- ishly attempts to continue its fat dividends by wanderer and a stranger in the land. Change increasing the cost of travel and transportation, directed his footsteps to Cincinnati, and while borer, to fill the coffers of a few, it is time for a and paying at the same time less for services he was relating his adventures to a group of lisrendered them. Verily corporations have no teners, as above mentioned, a young cabinet souls. If such proceedings were rendered nec- maker paused to listen as he was on his way to essary to prevent the company from becoming dinner, and questioning the old man, discoverswamped, it would be pardonable, but when, as ed that he was his father! The son was young ary head at the top. is stated, it is done merely to secure a continu- when his parent left home, but had heard enough od heavy income over expenses, it is certainly him was his father. He took the old man warmand will smooth his footpath to the grave with filial kindness.

> > ELECTION IN DETROIT. - A municipal election in Detroit on Tuesday week, resulted in the suc cess of the Democratic candidate for Mayor, and the choice of a Democratic majority in the Board of Aldermen.

LOUISIANA ELECTION .- In Louisiana the De mocratic State ticket has triumphed. The new Legislature is also Democratic, while the Demo with a quaint, emphatic amiable seriousness, ministrator or trustee for funds lost by the fail. | crats have chosen three members of Congress and the Americans one.

MARYLAND ELECTION. - The election in Maryland on Wednesday week, resulted, as might have been expected, in the success of the bogus American or Know-Nothing party. The usual, there was a great deal of rioting at the young girl, without being able to feign her igpolls; and several men were shot, notwithstand, norance." ing the alleged efficient precautionary police arrangements of Mayor Swann.

OFFICIAL VOTE OF OHIO.—The full official ote for Governor of Ohio, foots up as follows Gov. Chase, (Rep.) Henry B. Payne, (Dem.) 160,568 150,065 Peter Van Trump, (Ame,) 10.227

The above shows that Gov. Chase has been e-elected by a plurality of 1503. All the amendments proposed to the State Constitution have been adopted by enormous their beels, he galloped after them, bawling majorities. They provide for single legislative districts, annual sessions of the Legislature, the equalization of bank and individual taxation, general acts of incorporation, etc.

The Shipping interests of Boston are very much depressed. There are two hundred and fifty vessels now in that port idle. The low cripple, aged 28, who propels himself along the institution should decline to do so, there will prices of cotton operate to limit greatly the shipment of that article; the small quantities of breadstuffs on the Atlantic seaboard check nearly all European freights; the troubles in India pers expose a swindling scheme got up in that and the great stock in Boston of all India goods pers mention that a wife was recently sold by operate most unfavorably against any new enterprises in that quarter; and there are no charters quart of ale. Aid Association. The plan of the parties is to offered, save to a few ports, such as London and Liverpool, to carry to those markets goods that cannot be sold here at any price.

THE RELIEF LAW .- The Banks of Pennsyl-

Brevities.

I A Sebastopol correspondent of the Boston Courier says that the former inhabitants of transports and steamers, and that already the place has a population of upwards of twelve thousand. Before the siege the population was 60,000.

The Pacific Sentinel says that an Indian named Pedro died at Santa Cruz, on the 7th of

The Western Exchange Bank of Nebraska had a circulation of \$139,000 at the time of its suspension, none of which is likely to bere- we are indebted to Hunt's Merchants' Maga-

"Times are improving, and men are getting on their legs again," said a New York gentleman to his friend. "How so?" "Why, those who used to ride down in their carriages now walk."

Mrs. Anne Benderhaefel was burned to death by a camphene lamp in Chicago, on Sun-

John Riley was killed in an affray with Amos Smith, in Charleston, S. C., on Satur-There was ice on ponds in the vicinity

of Athens, Ga., on the 21st ult. ~ Hon. G. A. Simmons, ex-member of Congress, died on Wednesday last, at Keenseville, N. Y.

DIIon. J. F. Farnsworth, member of Congress elect from Chicago, is sinking fast, and no hope is now entertained of his recov-

Several distinguished Américan officers are now at Washington, it is said, endeavoring

Mr. E. R. Merry, a well known citizent of Fairfax county, Virginia, was among the lost passengers of the steamer Central Amer-

tes is estimated at about \$300,000,000 coual to \$12 in coin for every man, woman and child in the country.

Among the Mormons, boys of ten and welve years of age, are enrolled in military bands, called the " Hope of Israel."

The mercy of man is to be just; the justice of woman to be merciful. A Kansas paper asserts that a Free

State will soon be formed out of Northern Texas. The Saint Louis Herald says: "The

treets are full of idle men, mechanics, clarks, and laborers, who have been thrown out of employment in consequence of the recent troubles in the money market. Thirty-one Irishmen left Hartford, Connecticut, one day last week, on their return to

Ireland to live, thinking their chances better in the old country. There were fifty-five fires in Philadel phia during the months of July, August and

September. Loss \$71,715. Insurance \$59,-The estate of the late Ex-Gov. Sprague, of Rhode Island, amounted to over six million

of dollars.

As the storm which broises the flower nourishes the tree, so absence, which starves a weak affection, strengthens a strong one.

There are 30,000 operatives and working nen, of various kinds, without employment, ir the city and vicinity of Philadelphia.

Since the financial pressure commence he notes of no less than 93 banks in the Unied States have been discredited.

The Iowa City Republican states that farmers are offering wheat in that city for forty

The contractors on the Lock Haven and Tyrone Railroad have suspended operations for the present, and discharged their workmen.

Some of the Western papers have placed their money columns in mourning, by inverting the column "rules," and putting an obitu-

Married, in Litchfield, Ky., on the 12th of his history to know that the wanderer before ult., by Judge Val. Yates, John Robert Wells' be riot and confusion, and physical power alone would reap the benefit of labor. As it is, the weak and strong have each their several and appropriate allotments, to Miss Emeline Jeanes, of Grayson. The bride ly by the arm, carried him to his boarding house, is 23 years old, 36 inches high, and weighs 36 pounds. The bridegroom is 6 feet high weighs 160 pounds, and is 35 years of age. The parents of the bride are wealthy.

> A Newsboy who took a 10 dollar piece from a man, by mistake, for a cent, and persisted in keeping it, was turned out of the Newsboys' Lodging House, on Saturday night, in money.

> Ladies, prepare for an extreme change in your habits, for a Paris correspondent of the N. Y. Courier says the ladies are coming out without hoops, bustle, wadding, or anything

We have heard a woman of the world city of Baltimore gives a majority of 9,617 for say: "The state of widowhood is inconven-Hicks, the K. N. candidate for Governor. As | ient; for one must assume all the modesty of a

> A monster Indian passed through Chatanooga, Tennessee, a few days ago, on his way to Atlantic, Georgia, for exhibition there. He to Atlantic, Georgia, for exhibition there. He only one is now living—twelve having gone out is said to be seven feet nine inches in height, to India and fallen victims to the matiny. and to weigh 460 pounds, although only 18 vears old.

Like the generality of kings and conquerers, Frederick the Great had a most philosophic out, "Why do you run away, you old blackguards? Do you want to live forever?"

MELANCHOLY OCCURRENCE. -On Friday last, Wm. Cooper was accidentally shot dead, near Lewistown, Penn'a., while out gunning with his father. The father had fired at a phesant. and a single grain of shot, glancing, had entered the young man's eye, penetrating his brain, and causing instant death.

ENGLISH CIVILIZATION.-Late English paher husband, at Worcester, for a shilling and a

PUNISHMENT FOR DESERTION. -The Norfolk (Va.) Day Book states that a United States soldier is to be branded in the hand with the letter "D," to have his head shaved, and to be ----- Official Despatches from Utali

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7-The War Department s just received despatches confirm has just received despatches confirmatory of the previous reports that the Mormons are bent on presistance, to the United States troops. esistance to the United States troops. The appointments of the army and the general preparations are such that no fears are entertained

s to the result. A
The Administration has received no particuarly important despatches relative to the events in Central America, and the Costa Rican movements. No matter what other Governments may do with regard to these affairs, ours will pursue an independent American policy, without any entangling alliances.

The Value of Indian Corn.

For the following interesting information in regard to this little understood kind of food

"By those who do not know, or who are too scientific to profit by the experience of nations of men and herds of fat cattle, Indian corn, rice, buckwheat, &c., are only considered good fodder.' Liebig states that if we were to go naked as the Indians, or if we were subject to the same egree of cold as the Samoides, we should be able to consume the half of a calf and a dozen' candles at a single meal! During excessive fatigue in low temperature, wheat flour fails to sustain the system. This is owing to a deficency in the elements necessary to supply and mal heat, and the strong desire for oleaginous mbstances, under these circumstances, has led to the belief that animal food is necessary for human support. But late scientific experiments, and a better acquaintance with the habits of the North American Indians, have shown that a vegetable oil answers the same purpose as animal food; that one pound of parched Indian corn, or an equal quantity of corn meal, made into bread, is more than equivalent to two

pounds of fat meat.
"Meal from Indian corn contains more than' four times as much oleaginous matter as wheat four; more starch, and consequently capable of producing more singar, and though less gluten, in other important compounds it contains nearly as much nitrogenous material. The combiition of alimentary compounds in Indian corn. enders it alone the mixed diet capable of sustaining man under the most extraordinary circumstances. In it, there is a natural coales-cence of elementary principles which constitute the basis of organic life, that exists in no other vegetable production. In ultimate composition, n nutritious properties, in digestibility, and in its adaptation to the varied necessities of animal life in different climates of the earth, corn meal The amount of specie in the United Stas capable of supplying more of the absolute wants of the adult human system than any other single substance in nature."

LATE NEWS FROM CALIFORNIA .- The Odaker City, from Havana on the 29th, arrived at New York on Monday night, with \$173,000 in specie. She also brought Senator Broderick and Col. Fremont, who had reached Havana by the Star of the west, from Aspinwall, which was to leave for N. Y. on Friday last.

The Star of the West arrived at N. Y. on Vednesday, and brought \$1,600,000 in gold for N. Y. and \$500,000 for England. The news of the panic in the Eastern and Middle States had not caused much surprise in California.

The general news from California does not possess much interest. Governor Weller had Democratic majority of at least 11,600 overall the other candidates. The Legislature was highly Democratic also, the Schate consisting of twenty-five Democrats and five Republicans; the Assembly of fifty-four Democrats and six-teen Republicans. The vete on the State debt showed a majority of 30,000 in favor of its pay-

There had been several encounters with the Indians. The Mormons in Carson Valley were, under Brigham Young's orders, to leave on the 24th of October, and return to Utah. He is said to have directed them to form a military organization. The impression at California was, that when driven to extremity, the Mormons would auit Utah, and locate themselves in the Russ an-American Territory.

DISTINCTION OF OCCUPATIONS.—There is a most radical error prevading society at the present in regard to plain, honest, hardy industry. A greater or more foolish mistake never associ-ated itself with the popular prejudices, that it is the nature of his avocation that gives chareter and dignity to the man. For our part we should be sailly puzzled to discover the distinc-tion between any two of the occupations which employ the industry of man, that would raise the operative in the one case above the other .-One occupation is precisely as creditable in itself, and as commendable to its industrious pursuer, as another, provided it be honorable in perfect harmony with the laws of God and man. It is the man that ennobles the occupation, not the occupation that dignifies the man-It is well that we are not all fitted by habit, education and taste, for the same avocation.

However, these natural divisions are by no means distinctions. It is the diversity of taste, together with good and wholesome laws and regulations, that harmonize this vast workshop, the world. Without this diversity, all would

FINANCIAL MATTERS AT WASHINGTON. The Washington correspondent of the Phila: Press, under date of October 28, writes:

" The Collector of New York, and others ca pable of giving reliable information, state that it is their opinion the receipts at New York from customs will run in three or four weeks hence New York, after being compelled to give up the to the rate of \$100,000 a day, and that the receipts at other ports will increase in proportion. In this event, then, there will exist no necessity for the Government to negotiate a loan, or to issue treasury notes; the revenue from customs will be ample for the economical administration of the government. Nor will there exist any ground for refusing to carry on works for which appropriations have been already made, if any such design was ever contemplated by the Administration."

> Honnons or WAR. -A British clergyman, in a recent discourse, mentioned, as illustrations of the extent of the bereavements caused by the Indian muting, that a gentleman of his acquaint ance had lost twenty two relatives in India within six weeks; and that, out of thirteen of a fami-ly party, which met last year at St. Andrew's,

EXPECTED FAILURE ._ The Albany Argus says: "The traffic in free negroes, as a political commodity must soon cease. We expect to announce among the bankrupteles in November, indifference to death—in others. In one of his battles a battalion of veterans having taken to sale.

THE NEGRO VOTE IN OHIO .- The Cleveland Plaindealer states the negro vote, cast in the recent election in Ohio, to be estimated from 1200 to 1500. That, we believe, is also just 1200 to 1500. That, we believe, is also just about Chase's majority, so that he may be said to be etected by negroes.

The crop of chesnuts must be an impor ant one in Pennsylvania this fall, as we see the price per quart, at a very low figure, in many of

There are one hundred and seventeen Sheriff Sales advertised in the last Luzerne Union,

The Pittsburg Post strongly recommends
Alfred B. McCalmont, Esq., as a suitable person to occupy the position of Attorney General Governor Packer's cabinet

DEATH OF CRAWFORD, THE SCULPTOR .- The English papers received by the last Liverpool steamer announce the not unexpected death of Mr. Crawford, the celebrated American sculptor. He died, after a protracted and excruciatingly painful illness, in London, on the 10th ultimor in the 44th year of his ago.