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CARLISLE, PA., FEB. 25, 1858. Meeting of the Democratic Stand-

ing Committee. The members of the Democratic Standing Committee of Cumberland county, met agree-ably to notice given, in Carlisle, at Martin's Hotel. on the 13th inst. John Clendenin, Esq. was chosen President, and Benjamin Titzel,

Secretary. .
The following resolutions were offered and

county, are requested to meet at their usual places of holding delegate elections on Saturday the 27th day of February, between the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock P. M., to elect delegates to are not satisfied they can at once call a new meet in County Convention, in Carlisle, on Monday, the 1st of March, 1858, at 11 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of appointing delegates to the Democratic State Convention at Harris burg, on the 4th of March, and to transact such other business as in their opinion may be re-

JOHN CLENDENIN, Pres't. BENJAMIN TITZEL, Sect'y.

Delegate Election!

THE Democrats of the West Ward are requested to meet at Burkholder's Hotel, on Friday evening, the 26th instant, at 7 o'clock. for the purpose of making arrangements for the Delegate election on Saturday, the 27th. Democrats of the East Ward, will meet at Heiser's Hotel, at the same time and for the

The editor is still confined to his room by indisposition, and this week's paper, like count with confidence on ten to fourteen ma-

any of his attention. DELEGATE ELECTION .- We would again call the attention of our Democratic friends to the importance of attending the Delegate election on Saturday next. There should be a full attendance of our friends in every township and borough throughout the county, and none but the most reliable Democrats sent as Delegates to the County Convention. If this be attended to Peace dawns and strife is banished. harmony and good feeling will always prevail

FIREMAN'S VISIT .- The "CUMBERLAND FIRE COMPANY," of this place, by invitation, visited Mechanicsburg on Monday, the 22nd inst. The object of the visit was to try a new Engine recently purchased by the citizens of that town. was highly gratifying to all who witnessed it. The Engine works well, throws a very strong stream, and is a handsome piece of workmanship. A procession was then formed by the two Band, and paraded through the streets of town, and all seemed well pleased with the proceed ings of the day. At 2 o'clock P. M., the "Cum-BERLAND" took the cars for Carlisle, cheered by the Mechanicsburg Company and the citizens

PASSING COUNTERFEIT MONEY .- JOHN KOSER, of Mechanicsburg, in this county, was before the 13th inst., on the charge of passing counterfeit money. He was arrested on Friday evening in the Reading Railroad cars, in Berks county, for attempting to pass a \$20 note, purporting to have been issued by the York County Bank, on the Conductor. A number of the counterleits were found on his person. The accused was committed to await a requisition from the aus thorities of Berks co., and is now confined in the Reading jail.

Day and Dr. P. H. Long, of Mechanicsburg, recommends in the highest terms Dr. Capron, Kansas as a State under it. The position we who is now lecturing in Education Hall, on have assumed is one of mature reflection; one Physiology, Anatomy, &c. His lectures are strictly moral. A private lecture will be given to gentlemen on Monday evening next.

FROM WASHINGTON .- On Friday night last, the Pennsylvania Democratic members of the House had a full and free interchange of opinions. continuing two hours, on Kansas and other questions. Nothing of a definite character was consummated. The utmost confidence in and respect for, the President was expressed; and, although some regretted that they were compelled to differ from him on that subject, they had no disposition whatever to embarras the Administration in its general-policy.

ACCIDENT TO MISS REILLY.-Miss Reilly daughter of Hon. Wilson Reilly, of Chambersburg, met with an accident on Monday evening. at Kirkwood's hotel, where her father and herself are boarding. She had dressed for the hop at the National, and was leaving one of the parlors at Kirkwood's, when by some means he dress, which was of a very light texture, caught fire. Miss R. screamed and ran, bringing another lady to her assistance. Happily for both, a gentleman, (Mr. J. N. Jones, of Wisconsin) whose coolness and judgment the ladies will have reason to remember, rushed up, kept off tible, threw Miss R. to the floor, and in a moment succeeded in trampling out the flames.

The accident is said to have been occasioned by the explosion of a camphene lamp.

rance reformation of the Penobscot tribe of In-

COST OF INVESTIGATING COMMITTEES .- The Congressional Investigating Committees will prove to be rather expensive affairs. They have alroady, it is stated, incurred an expense of \$40,000, for which an appropriation is now asked, and they are not half through. They will cost Government \$150,000 and effect nothing at

SUICIDE OF AN OLD LADY .- On Sunday afternoon, an old lady, named Greenfred Fawcett, citizens gronning under their load of taxation. aged 80 yrs., residing on Killbuck Run, about 17 miles from Pittsburg, committed suicide by throwing herself into a well near her residence. She had previously made two abortive attempts at self-destruction.

Hon. John Wentworth, Mayor of Chicainst., dislocating his shoulder by the accident. faces.

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LET KANSAS COME IN.

There seems to be but little doubt that Kan sas will eventually be admitted under the Leompton Constitution when the matter is brought to a vote. The action of the Congressional committee can only delay what must be regarbelieve all parties now concur in the opinion that the people of Kansas will have the undoubted right to alter their Constitution or make a new ore, immediately after the admissthe instrument on which they are admitted. to the admission of Kansas under the Lecomnton Constitution. If a majority of her people Convention and frame such a Constitution as mass of the people are anxious to have Kansas in the Union or out of the Universe, and the prolonged.

A correspondent of the Pennsylvanian, writing from Washington, says the Kansas question seems to be in a fair way of a speedy and satisfactory settlement. The election of the WM. E. McLaughlin, Esq.,
Free State officers—the generally entertained Editor of the Gazette, Michanicsburg, Free State officers-the generally entertained idea that the people can lawfully change their Constitution whenever they choose, and the report of General Harney, that the people, as a whole, are anxious to come into the Union under any Constitution, has softened the asperities of certain gentlemen, and the Administration count with confidence on ten to fourteen making the confidence of those gentlemen and lightly for the Leasure of the Constitution in the confidence of those gentlemen and country for the Leasure of the Constitution in the confidence of those gentlemen and content of the confidence of those gentlemen and content of the confidence of those gentlemen and content of the confidence of those gentlemen and conversation and understanding they had with mo at this place with regard to the appointment of Mr. Leasure as Postmaster at your place. vhole, are anxious to come into the Union unthe last, had to go to press without receiving jority for the Lecompton Constitution in the of the party, because of a violation, as they House. On the final vote there will not be would confer with them and fix upon a third more than three Democrats from Pennsylvania against it, and not two from Indiana. We may look tor a perfect calm in the "nigger market" in thirty days. Mr. Buchanan's Message has had a most extraordinary effect It rallies the party everywhere, and convinces the judgment of the most bitter. It entitles him to the everlasting gratitude of the nation-

The Kansas Question.

We extract the following manly and decided article on the Kansas Question from the Lebanon (Pa.) Advertiser. It undoubtedly speaks the sentiments of the Democracy of that county, and affords another evidence of the position The trial took place in the Public Square, and of the Pennsylvania Democracy on the question of sustaining James Buchanan in his endeavor to admit Kansas under the Lecompton Constitution. The Advertiser says-"It is the glory of the Democratic party of Lebanon county, companies, accompanied by the Mechanicsburg that it has never flinched from the straight forward and manly advocacy of the true principles of its faith. In victory or defeat it always stood firm to the Constitution and the laws guard never yet paused longer than to know the right, and be found battling in its defence. This uniformity of conduct has nationalized it. Alderman Eneu, in Philadelphia, on Saturday, so that it can always be reckoned upon as true and reliable to the extent of its numbers. As one of the organs of this sterling Demo

cracy, we have thus far abstained from med dling with the new aspect the Kansas excitement has assumed, but believe that the time has now come when it is the duty of every patriot and honest man to show his hand. For our part then, in few words, we freely declare ourself with the administration of James Buchaman; and, recognizing the legality of the DR. CAPRON.—Rev. A. G. Marlett, Dr. Ira Convention that framed the Lecompton Constithat we believe to be in accordance with the almost unanimous sentiment of the Democracy of Lebanon county. It is an honest and disinterested position-taken solely for the preservation of the Constitution and the Union-for the vindication of right against wrong, and for the well-being of the great Democratic party. -It is also taken when the clouds are apparently lowering upon our party, but with full confidence in the patriotism and integrity of the men who sustain the position, and full faith in the principle itself, we believe that time will has that of all others assumed by the Democratic party. As the people learn to understand it, they will sustain it. It will be the means of undying glory to James Buchanan and his adon to other and greater triumphs than hereto-

fore--if that is possible. Pennsylvania With the President.

We thought it possible (says the Valley Spirit) that the anti-Lecompton clatterers, might swing old Pennsylvania from her moorings for a time. We had seen her led astray before, and we were prepared to see her temporarily led astray again. We were sure she would turn up right on "sothe second lady: whose dress was very combus: ber second thought," but we did not expect the reaction to occur at this early day. It has come already. The Democracy of the glorious old Miss Reilly is burnt about the chest and one Keystone are ranging themselves in order of arm, though it is hoped not seriously, and Mr. | battle and preparing for a terrible charge against Jones suffered somewhat in one hand. But for the opposition. The faithful are firmer than his prompt and judicious intervention, both the ever; the wavering have caught the courage of ladies would have been injured, perhaps, irre- the mass; and day by day those who listened to the seductive voice of treason and consented to per annum, and upwards, to pay \$200; those desertion, are disengaging themselves from the toils so artfully thrown around them, and again \$2,500 to \$5,000, to pay \$50; those who sell enlisting under the banner of true Democracy. TEMPERANCE AMONG THE INDIANS .- The Ban- The plotting traitors who essayed to wreak gor (Me.) Union says that, about two yrs. since, their vengeance on the head of the President, Father Eugene Vetronile undertook the tempe- have been landed high and dry in the enemy's camp, where the corporal's guard of recruits dians. As the reward of his untiring labors he they have carried over has provoked derision now has the pleasure of announcing that more and contempt. The Democracy of Pennsylvathan one half of the tribe have taken the pledge, nia are with their President, heart and soul, and strictly adhere to it. Drunken Indians are and we betide the Democratic Representative no longer seen in the streets of Bangor or Old- who takes part with the Black Republicans

> More Humbuggery .- The New York papers announce that a Turkish Pasha (a high government officer in Turkey) is daily expected to arrive there and the Gothamites are preparing to make fools of themselves by giving him a grand reception. A proposition has actually peen introduced in the City Councils to appropriate \$5000 to entertain him. And this while the City is over head and ears in debt, and her

Mr. Elias George, of Fredericksburg Lebanon county, has a cow that weighs 1636 pounds. Her calf, lately, when seven days

old, weighed 115 pounds. Those who blow the coals of others' strife | the agency a few days since, made his appearance | by admitting them under the Lecompton Con-

Hon. John A. Ahl---The Mechanicsburg Post

Office. &c. The removal of Mr. Eckers from the Postoffice at Mechanicsburg, has created considerable hard feeling in that vicinity. Immediately after his removal, an Indignation Meeting was ded as the inevitable result, in the end. We held in Mechanicsburg, at which resolutions door, when a fearful sight was presented-Mrs. ington and lay their grievances before the Postion of the Territory as a State, no matter what Master General. This committee visited Wash- ing fluid ran onther dress, in a moment envelopsays on that point. This point conceded, we card, exhonorating Dr. Aur from all blame, flame. In efforts to distinguish the fire, Mafor Resolved, That the Democratic citizens of this do not see what possible objection there can be and sanctioning and approving all he had done and Alex. Eisenbise had their hands severely otherwise when we opened the Mechanicsburg Gazettee of the 11th instant, and found another will be satisfactory to themselves. The great attack upon Dr. Anr. by the same Washington committee that had so recently endorsed his conduct! Dr. Ant replies to this last attack, shortest way to accomplish the first is undoub: through the Mechanicsburg Gazette of the 18th edly the best way. By delaying her admission instant, and in doing so we think he places the quired.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Democratic papers of longer no good is accomplished and agitation question in dispute in its proper light, and demonstrated in the Democratic papers of longer no good is accomplished and agitation question in dispute in its proper light, and demonstrated in the Democratic papers of longer no good is accomplished and agitation of the description of the places the question in dispute in its proper light, and demonstrated in the Democratic papers of longer no good is accomplished and agitation of the places the question in dispute in its proper light, and demonstrated in the Democratic papers of longer no good is accomplished and agitation of the places the question in dispute in its proper light, and demonstrated in the Democratic papers of longer no good is accomplished and agitation of the places the question in dispute in its proper light, and demonstrated in the Democratic papers of longer no good is accomplished and agitation of the places the question in the Democratic papers of longer no good is accomplished and agitation of the places the question in dispute in its proper light, and demonstrated in the Democratic papers of longer no good is accomplished and agitation of the places the places are properly agit to the places the places are placed in the places the places are placed in the places are placed in the places are placed in the placed in the places are placed in the placed fends himself in a dignified and able manner. As an act of justice to him we publish his letter of defence as follows:

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13th, 1858.

Sin: I observe in your paper of the 11th instant a communication over the signatures of Messrs. Ira Day, John Bobb, A. N. Green, J. W. Cocklin and Edw. Lamont, relating to the opversation and understanding they had with man, one who had always been a democrat, who would locate the office in the centre of the town. and with whom the Committee would be highly gratified.

It is due to myself and to my constituents that I should reply to this charge, and set the matter before the people in its true light. When those gentlemen came to see me at Washington, I informed their that I was willing to do anything that I could to gratify them, consistent with honor. I could not and would not say that Mr Lease should be removed if he insted on his right to hold the office. I did, however, say that I would do all in my power o gratify them and those whom they representprovided I could do so without violating what I considered due in justice and honor to others. I never did pledge myself to have Mr. Leas removed and a third man appointed who would be acceptable to them. I did not undertake any such task, and would not, for the reason that I do not know that I could effect the removal of Mr. Leas unless charges of official or other misconduct, unfitting him for the position, were made and sustained by evidence gainst him. I have done everything fair and onorable in the matter, and more, perhaps, than either of the above named gentlemen would have done had they been placed in similar circumstances. I am still willing and anxno matter how many—how violent, or from ify the Democracy of Mechanicsburg and its what quarter the assaults came. Our little vicinity, but I cannot do that which would be dishonorable to gratify any man. In conclu he gentlemen who were present when the matter was talked about and settled between us

Yours truly, JOHN, A. AHL

will sustain me in this declaration. .

Sustaining the President. York city met at Tammany Hall, on Tuesday night week, and adopted resolutions strongly indorsing the course of the President on the Kansas question, approving the course of those New York members who sustained the action of the President, pledging the Democratic parof government which may present itself to Conmen omitting to exercise their right to vote at they were forced to labor on hire. several elections.

A committee of one from each ward of the city was appointed to make arrangements for a public meeting, with the view of sustaining the position of the President on the Kansas ques-

The Central Democratic Union Club of that city met also on the same evening, and adopvindicate the correctness of this position, as it ted resolutions similar in spirit to the above, and declared that "in this national crisis, it has become the duty of every Democrat to sustain the Administration, to uphold the laws, to put lown insurrection, and to frown into contempt ministration, and lead the Democratic party those Representatives who, belying their professions and ignoring their political duty, have gone into the ranks of the Black-Republican party.'

A New License Law.

Mr. Ramsey, of Philadelphia, has introduced into the House of Representatives, a new liense bill, which, with some modifications, will probably pass that body. Amongst other changes it takes the licensing power from the Courts, and vests it in the County Commission-

ers. The bill also compels persons taking out license to file a bond in the Quarter Sessions' Court for \$500, conditioned for the preservation of order, and for not selling minors drink. Persons applying for license in Philadelphia and Pittsburg who sell \$10,000 worth from \$5,000 to \$10,000, to pay \$100; from \$2,000 and under, to pay \$30. In the country and boroughs, the latter class to pay \$25 per

BATTLE WITH RUNAWAY SLAVES .- For several years a number of runaway slaves have lived secluded in the Big Swamp, in Robinson county, North Carolina. A few days ago their camp was attacked by a number of armed whites, and quite a battle ensued, resulting in the death of two of the slaves and the flight of the rest. At their camp were found a large house well shingled over, a smoke house, a dairy, a place for fattening hogs, and all other things in the house-keeping line.

Imprisonment for debt is still in vogue in Canada. In the prison at Hamilton, there is a woman in the debtor's ward who has been imprisoned for upwards of seven years, a term which much exceeds the average of severe crim, inal sentences, and there is no prospect of her

THE DEAD ALIVE .- A St. Paul, (Minn) paper, of the 3d inst., says: The Chippewa Chief everything quiet in the Territory, and say they retary of the American Sunday School Union. "Hole-in-the-day," who was mercilessly mur- apprehend no further difficulties, provided Condered by a duel report, which came down from gress will give them a government of their own, - scarlet blanket.

Shocking Accident and Death.

The Lewistown Gazette details a most distressing accident which occurred to a Mrs Eisenbise, a resident of that place. She was in her room, with the door locked, engaged in reading her Bible, when the appearance of flames and the alarm of fire caused the bursting open of the were adopted censuring our member of Con- E's dress having caught from a fluid lamp, which gress, &c., and a committee of five highly re- she was tilting over to cut the wick, a custom spectable citizens were appointed to visit Wash- too much in vogue, with those who use these lamps. The top being probably loose, the burnington, and on their return home, published a ing the upper part of her body in a sheet of in the matter. We supposed this was to be burnt-nor did they and others succeed until the last of the controversy, but were convinced she was so severely burnt as to render a recovery almost hopeless. Several physicians were in attendence, who rendered all the aid that science and skill should suggest, but after lingoring until about 4 o'clock on Monday morning, her sufferings were terminated by death. Mrs. E. was a native of Reading, was well known as the attentive landlady of that hotels for many years, enjoyed a high reputation among her friends as a kind and obliging neighbor, and her sad end has called forth a general sympa-

The Cost of a Royal Bridal.

The expense of the royal marriage will probably be not less than \$100,000; which, no doubt, Lord Palmerson will have the conscience to ask Parliment to disburse, which the House of Commons (which alone has the power of voting money, out of the public purse,) will do, without lent Gentry would give numerous handsome encertain trades of the metropolis would be benefited. Wender how many brides of the royal family of America—for we are all sovereigns this sum would marry and portion off to for better husbands or men than the Prince of Prus-

of Fortune's Wheel---Rich to-day and Poor to-morrow.

One day two negroes in California, named Van and William Livingston, came along with their picks and shovels, and asked the white men if they could set in. One of the latter rather huffly replied, 'Yes, pitch in here,' taking up a stone and throwing it on the spot designated, which was to all appearances the very last place that a reasonable Christian man would have thought of working; and the direction worthy of belief. was given more with the idea of getting rid of ous to do whatever is within my power to grat- the importunities of the negroes than of anything else.

The latter, however, took the matter in good part, and went zealously to work. They toiled sion I say that the statement of the gentlemen part, and went zealously to work. They toiled about pledges made by me is incorrect, and that in season and out of season, in digging, the like of which they never had seen before for adamantine hardness. Their picks soon gave out and they were obliged to resort to gunpowder. But on they worked until they had attained a depth of some 15 or 20 feet, when they reached the clay and gravel that rested on the bed-rock. The Democratic General Committee of New Here they "attruck it" indeed. Lumps of go'd were as plenty as blackberries, and our African friends were in ocstacies. It was never known gractly how thich they took out of that claim. but the best suthenticated accounts state that the sum amounted to some \$60,000 or \$70,000. After getting their pile, Van and Bill went to San Francisco, and, in about one fortuight the whole amount disappeared through the quiet every State organized with a republican form operation of sambling, and other kindred amusegress, without reference to the allowance or ex- their stamping ground penniless, but not dis- soon healed and the matter was well nigh for clusion of slavery, and charging that all the couraged. They tried it again, but Dame For gotten, when on the ninth day after it had been trouble in Kansas is owing to the Free-State tune never prospered them as formerly, and bitten, she took sick and was subsequently

Death in a Dentist's Chair.

Mr. J. McChesney's death in a dentist's chair at Toronto, C. W., on Monday, 8th inst., while under the influence of chloroform, has been stated in a telegraphic dispatch. He desired the extraction of six teeth, but would have no operation performed by the dentist (Dr. M. D. French) unless placed under the influence of chloroform. He was told its dangers but strenuously insisted on his point, assuming all responsibility. Accordingly it was administered dy. A messenger was immediately despatched in the usual way, by a sponge to the nostrils of the patient. After a short time he began to medicine, which is said to be an infallible re laugh, and when asked the cause said "he could not help it, seeing those fellows (meaning the dentist and another person) laughing at him. It was then thought he was sufficiently insensiblo to commence the operation of lancing the gums. He winced under the lancing, and the chloroform was again applied, and the teeth removed. But as soon as this was done, he was seen to alter in appearance, his eyes became fixed, the jaws fell, respiration ceased, and the heart's action stopped. Every possible attempt was made to restore animation, but to no purposc. A coroner's jury exhonorated the dentist from all blame as it was shown that the chloroform was voluntarily inhaled, and that more than ordinary care was used in adminis tering it.

A Young Mechanic Starved to Death .great-grand daughter of a revolutionary hero from starvation, in Albany, N. Y. The Chicago Union brings us an account of the death. from the same cause, of a young machinist of that city, named Abram Perry, of good character and, intelligence, and who left a wife and three children. For ten days he had managed to furnish his family with food, but ate none himself, or very little. Everything in the house had been payned. His landlord demanded his rent. Mr. Perry left his cheerless home, to get noncy by some means; but, being exhausted, and sick at heart, was found dead in the street! Doubtless on the same gloomy night on which young mechanic, willing to work, died of starvation, a thousand persons could have been assembled in Chicago to hear Fred'k. Douglas i beautiful thing 🗻 philanthropy—at a disanced __

ALL QUIEF IN KANSAS .- Gen. Harney and Col. Sumner arrived at Washington on the 14th ing been telegraphed for. They both report days all trouble will cease.

Lager Beer Not Intoxicating.

or King's county, New York, before study of the purpose of selecting a Delegate to rep- of the election held at Delaware Crossing. Ho Strong, the trial of the complaint against the resent them in the Democratic State Convenmisdemeanor, punishable by a fine of 500, was commenced. The accused alleged that he had ded over the deliberations of the Convention, clerks of the election. These depositions immisdemeanor, punishable by a fine of \$50, was commenced. The accused aneged that he had and among the delegates from the several town-pressed his mind with their truth, when in merely sold Lager beer, and that Lager beer ships, we recognize the names of a number of the presence of others, he opened them and could not be reckoned among the intolleating veteran Democrats. After the election of C. J found a majority of 379 votes for the Demobeverages. The prosecution, on the other hand, attempted to prove that Lager-beer in- T. McIntire, Esq., as the Delegate to Harris- cratic party. This elected the Democratic, toxicates.

A Mr. Corwin, a Police officer, testified that he had during once at a German pic-nic at Fort Hamilton, six or eight glasses of "Lager," and that he had become dizzy in the head from it. Iwo other witnesses proved that Lager-beer had an exhilarating effect.

Dr. James R. Clinton said, that by a recent analysis of the "Gambrinus-stuff," he had found in it 37 or 4 per cent. of alcohol; and that cider contained 9 per cent., claret wine 13; schnapps, 50; Maderia, 20; Sherry, 13.-His belief was, that Lager-beer would only in-

witnesses were examined to prove that Lagerbeer was not intoxicating. Dr. Anning testibeer was not intoxicating. Disconting the space of three or four left seidels of it in the space of three or four class of the space. Edward the space of three or four the space of three or four class of the space. That we concur in the selection of leavenworth county, and a majority on leavenworth county, and a majority or leavenworth county. Hillker said that he drank occasionally 40 to 50 glasses a day, without being intoxicated .-James White stated that he had taken 22 glassthe shadow of an objection. Last year this very es in two hours, and had remained sober. The same branch of the Legislature, supposed, (as its name implies,) To represent the Commons or beyond all these statements, by the following People of the United Kingdom, exhibited monstrous alacrity in voting a large dower to the could drink empty a little barrel containing Newport on the 2d day of March, 1858.

Win. S. Mitchell, were appointed contact to be governed by the oaths meet the Conference from Cumberland, Miffling of the judges. It is a question going to the legislature, supposed, (as its a same branch of the Legislature, supposed, (as its, next witness, a Mr. Koch, a carpenter, went Win. S. Mitchell, were appointed Conferees to ed there, I should make myself a party to the present bride, (either \$2,000,000 or \$4,000,- seven and a half gall ons in two hours, and that 000,) with a life annuity of \$40,000. In one he had gained the bet without becoming drunk. aspect, this marriage will do some good; it will On being asked how much a day he regularly put a great deal of money into circulation .- | drank, he answered, that that depended on the The Queen and the leading Nobility and opu- state of his purse. If it was well filled he would drink 60, 70, 80 and 90 glasses a day. tertainments on this occasion, by which means He had never been drunk, and never seen any one get drunk in consequence of drinking Lager beer. Richard Henry testified to have geen in Bayaria some one drink 72 glasses in tatives,—being five-sixtus of the whole Demo-The same man had then gone home and, perhabit of drinking 40 glasses of beer a day. He right? had once seen a woman in a Lager beer garden

> drink 20 glasses. The trial was concluded on Saturday. The and that therefore it would come under the defence was exaggerated, and therefore not

> The defence maintained, that the law made difference between light drinks, and intoxicating beverages, and that only strong beer belonged to the latter class. It had been often before attempted to be proven that Lager beer. was intoxicating, but had always failed.

After being out 31 hours, the jury returned with the following verdict : "We find a verdict for the defendants, believing that Lager beer which contains 31 per cent. of Alcohol, does not come under the provisions of the law in regard to intoxicating drinks:

DEATH FROM HYDROPHOBIA. -- On Thursday last a young child of Mr. Brubaker residing a Sporting Hill, Lancaster county, died from the effects of hydrophobia. The child had been bitten some time before by a small pet dog which the family observed to be unwell but child. They then secured him and shortly afments. In process of time they went back to ter he died. The wound inflicted on the child seized with convulsions, which continued with out intermission until her death. Her suffer ings are described as being intense and terrible to behold. Several physicians were in attendance but could do nothing to aleviate her mis

The Lancasterian states that several other nembers of the family were also bitten by the dog, and their feelings may be imagined when it was discovered that the dog was really mad. and that one member of their little household had already been seized with the terrible mala to Lebanon, to procure the celebrated "Stoy medy for hydrophobia. Up to the latest accounts none of those that were bitten have ex perienced any symptom of this dreadful dis

Quite a mistake lately occurred in a love affair at Duanesburg, N. Y. A couple of young persons agreed to clope together, but by mistake the gentleman put his ladder up to the window of the room next to the one in which his name on again. Soon after he was found to his sweetheart slept, and which proved to be elected by one vote, and that his own vote, that in which her mamma, a handsome widow reposed. She turned the mistake to her own advantage, got into his arms, returned his affectionate embraces, was borne by him to the carriage, and by preserving becoming silence until daylight, kept him blind to his error, and by the potent power of her blandishments, ac-We mentioned, a few days ago, the death of a tually charmed him into matrimony with herself. The Schenectady Reflector gives these of champagne, and rise at four instead of seven. facts on the authority of a responsible corres-

pondent. Little or no water is found in the stomach of a drowned man; and when it is present it can in no way have contributed to death .-The experiment of Orifila and Marc has proved that water is never found in bodies submersed after death; and that it cannot be made to enter the stomach without the assistance of a tube passed into the gullet. This fact, and that of little or no water entering the lungs, cannot be too widely propagated, as the popular prejudice is in favor of the opposite opinion; and bodies rels, and held up by the heels, in order to dis- or young potatoes, attached. iscourse on the sufferings of the slave ! What lodge it-a practice fraught with the greatest danger, if the smallest chance of resuscitation exists.

SENT For .- The Buffalo Advertiser says that the Governor of Pennsylvania has sent a requiinst., direct, from Leavenworth, Kansas, hav-sition to the Governor of Ohio for the delivery up of Mr. Porter, the \$50,000 defaulting Sec-

> FROZEN.—The Schuylkill river is frozen from above Philadelphia to its mouth, while on ed on the ice from Burlington to Bristol.

The Democrats of Perry assembled in Counof King's county, New York, before Judge ty Convention, at Bloomfield, on the 16th inst., the Washington Union, in relation to the returns Geo. Staats, a williamsourg brewer, for the tion, which is to assemble at Harrisburg on were placed in his hands, with a sworn statethe 4th of March. B. Mointing, Esq., presi- ment of their correctness, from the judges and burg, the Convention adopted the following re- Legislature, and he so stated the fact to all who solutions:

Resolved, That the Democracy of Perry sion we give in his own words: nave undiminished confidence in the integrity,

Packer's Administration, we have the evidence that his policy will be wise and patriotic. Resolved, That we regard the unity and harmony of the Democratic party as essentially purported to be the depositions of the judges necessary to the maintenance of the bond of our of election for the precinct of Delaware Cross. National Union, and that a spirit of concession and forbeafance should characterize the action of our Representatives in Congress in determin-

ing any and every question which has the retoxicate, when taken in enormous quantities.

On the part of the defencer a large number of witnesses were examined to prove that Larger vitnesses were examined to prove that Larger. ed by Jefferson and Jackson, the observance of which has safely carried our party through so

IN BAD COMPANY .- The Chambersburg Valley Spirit publishes the year and nays on Mr. HARRIS' resolution in the House of Representatives, to refer the Kansas question to a select

committee, and then remarks as follows: This vote ought to cause every Auti-Lecompton Democrat to pause and reflect before he goes any further in opposition to the Kansas olicy of the administration. One hundred the forenoon between nine and cleven o'clock. cratic representation in that body, are found on one side—on the other is a small squad of twenty-two Democrats mixed up with nine-one Black feetly sober, eaten his dinner. Joseph Saiser Republicans. Is it a supposable case that the proved that he weighed 225 lbs. and was in the wrong, and the little squad of twenty two are

It is a gratifying fact that in spite of the bad example of Mr. Douglas, and in spite of the tre-mendous efforts made to frighten Northern Democratic Representatives, a majority of the De-District Attorney contended in his speech, that mocratic Congressmen from the North have re-he had proved that Lager beer did intoxicate, mained faithful to their party, and stornly refu-sed to countenance the disorganizing schemes and that therefore it would come under the of the embittered politicians who have sought Sunday law. He said that the evidenc for the to embarrass the administration. We are not without hope that some of those who have gone | ter year, without much progress, through a lit. astray will retrace their steps before it is too late, and join the great body of their party in sustaining an administration which it is the darling object of the Black Republican party to pull

We cannot imagine how any Democratic mem ber of Congress, and least of all a Democrati member from Pennsylvania, can go with Giddings, Grow, and other notorious Abolition agitators, in opposition to a conservative Pennsyl vania President. We should think they would turn with disgust from such company as this, and hasten to enroll themselves among the supporters of the administration.

Some crusty old Bachelor is answerable or the following:

" Nature, impartial in her ends, When she made man the strongest, In justice then, to make amends, Made woman's tongue the longest." omebody else is the author of this: Kit hates monstaches; so much hair Makes overy man look like a bear. But Fanny, who no thought can fetter. rts ont: "The more like bears the Because," her pretty shoulders shrugging

Bears are such glorious chaps for hugging.

A ROYAL BRIDEGROOM'S PRESENTS .- The nuntial present given by Prince Frederick William to his royal bride consists of a pearl necklace of unusual beauty and costliness. The necklace keep up a reckoning of the doings of the race consists of thirty-two large oriental pearls, prononneed by connoisseurs to be remarkably pure, and the larger of which, those towards the centre, are of the size of a hazel nut. The cost of this little collection, which has been completed only by dint of great diligence during a length-ened period, is stated to amount to 28,000 tha-lers, (£4,000.) For six ladies who have been the companions and friends of the Princess Royal hitherto, the Prince brought with him six golden bracelets, consisting of a broad rich only by dint of great diligence during a lengthgolden bracelets, consisting of a broad, rich band of gold, bearing a shield, on which is mounted a Prussian eagle, the wings of which are encrusted with dramonds. The Princess of Prussia has also had a set of diamond and turmoise ornaments arranged with excellent taste as her present to the Princess Royal.

AN ELECTION INCIDENT .- It is related that at An Election Incident.—It is related that at the recent election in Worcester, Mass., a can didate for Alderman went up to vote very near the close of the polls, and taking a ticket scratched his name off. His rival for the office Ex Lieutenant Rhind, who was on Friday to Lieutenant Rhind, w asked him why he did this, he himself put his own name in the ballot box. So he scratched cast at the solicitation of his rival:

TRUE AS PREACHING .- The Philadelphia Erc. Argus, says: "No man can horrow himself out of debt. It you wish for relief, you must work for it, economise for it. You must make more and spend less than you did while you were running in debt. You must wear homespan instead of broadcloth, drink water instead reported, reconciled their difficulties, and in Industry, frugality, economy-these are the

taken out of the water are still rolled on bar ago, a potato with 140 bulbous protuherances,

PRICES OF LIVING IN CHICAGO, ILL.—Oysters are sold in Chicago, Ill., for 35cts, a quart can: beef, by the quarter, \$2,50 to \$3 per cwt; nork. for 200 lbs. \$3.50; flour, \$3.50 to \$4 per barrel: butter, from 14 to 16 cts per lb, for the best ar-

A ragged and weather-beaten loafer crawled in before the fire in a public house, and scating himself began to cough tremendously. 'Mister!" says a bystander, "you've got a cold." "Have I?" said the other, " pon my go, slipped and fell to the pavement on the 8th may chance to have the sparks fly in their own in our city, yesterday, enveloped in a bright stitution. If that is done, in less than ninety the Delaware yesterday morning people cross- honor, I'm glad of it, I'm so wrotched poor, it's a consolation to get anything."

Kansas Election Returns

Gen. Calhoun has published a statement in approached him on the subject. The conclu-

I came to Washington with no particle of intelligence, ability and patriotism of James doubt on my mind as to the result. On the ntelligence, ability and patriotism of James doubt on my minu as to the result. On the Suchanan.

Resolved, That on the threshold of Wm. F. ton, I called to pay my respects to an old friend, Judge Douglas, and before leaving he friend, Judge Douglas, and before leaving he placed in my hands a paper he had just received from Kansas. This paper contained what ing; and in which the judges deposed that there were but forty three votes polled at that pre-cinct. I could not act or form my opinion upon a newspaper publication; but I immediately informed my friends that if the statement so made should prove true, they must inevitably control my action. I have received and opened a return from the Delaware Crossing precinct which gives to the Democratic party the Democratic County Convention of Cumber- stitution. If the judges of election at that preland co, as one of the Representative Delegates from this District.

struction

cinct furnish to me, as I informed Gov. Denver before leaving Kansas, a reliable and sworn Frederick Staily, Dr. D. M. Crawford, and statement that but forty-three votes were polland the right. If it shall, as it probably will, place the government of the State of Kansas in the hands of my enemies, no one will regret it more; but yot no one, not even a Black R. publican, could perform the duty with more of the consciousness of right than I shall feel in the honest discharge of my official duties. I have written to Gov. Denver to procure the sworn statements of the judges of this controverted precinct, and to have them taken under such ircumstances as will secure a free and unbias and exhibition of facts. By the sworn state ments, so procured, I shall be governed in givng the certificates of election to the members of he legislature from Leavenworth county.

> LABOR SAVING GRAHMAR!-Much bas lately been said in the New England papers about "Greenleaf's Labor Saving Grammar," by which a child can clearn as much in six days as he can learn by any other system in six mouths of irksome drudgery !"

In speaking of the usual method of teaching English grammar, the learned Pres. Mason, D. D., observes; - "Children have to labor year afcrary swamp; and when they grow weary, their steps are often quickened by the birch! while the blame is wholly and solely to be attributed to the stupid method of instruction."

Who can tell us anything about Greenlead's Grammar? If it be really such a labor-saving machine, why has it not been introduced into our schools? If a boy can learn grammar in six days, he will surely not need more than 7 to learn geography, 8 history, 9 chemistry, 10 writing, 11 mathematics and about a fortnight more to complete all his other studies! What saving of time! The matter is worth inquir-

NEW POSTAL SYSTEM .- It is said that in portions of the mines of California where the Chinese have been, the trees are covered with the hierogliphics of the Celestial language. In this manner, it is not difficult for the China boys in different parts of the mines to ascertain the whereabouts of those of their friends whom they may wish to find. As they do not yet understand how to avail themselves of our postal system, it is perhaps no more than proper that they should have free use of the trees to in California.

PERSONAL EXCOUNTERS AT WISHINGTON. Wash., Feb. 29 .- An altercation occurred at

the dinner table at Brown's Hotel, to-day, be-between Hon. J. B. Clay, M. C. from Ky., and

ment. It is understood that the difficulty originated several years ago, in the Pacific, but was recently renewed before the Naval Court of Inquiry.

Anticipated Duels.

WASHINGTON, Feb 22.-As far as known, to hostile meeting had been arranged between the friends of Messrs. Cullom and Clay.

An altercation, and combat with fists, of

quired to give security not to fight a duel. was this morning arrested under the third section of the anti-ducling law, for posting Commander Boutwell as a "line and a coward."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. - Evening - All effects to the section of the secti forts to reconcile the difficulty between Messrs. Clay and Cullom have proven abortive. They left Washington this afternoon at five o'clock

accompanied by their respective friends, for it is said, a place about thirty miles distant. The probability is that they will fight to morrow morning. Much excitement exists throughout the city regarding the affair.
Licutements Be I and Williams have not in

his case a duel is pending.

Death of Judge Kane.

relief. A dollar carned is worth ten borrowed, and a dollar saved is better than forty times its amount in useless gewgaws. Try our scheme, and see if it is not worth a thousand banks and valuation laws.

HIGH PRICED FLOUR.—Flour has been solling at \$18 per barrel, in San Antonio, Texas, in in consequence of the difficulty of halling from the coast.

Until of Judge lame.

We announce with sincere regret, the deth of the IIon. John K. Kane, Judge of the U.S. Circuit Court, for the Eastern District of has about ten days with an attack of inflamation of about ten days with an attack of inflamation o'clock. Judge Kane was born in Philadelphia about the year 17.95, and was therefore over 60 years of age. He was the son of John Kane the coast. in consequence of the difficulty of halling from the coast.

The editor of the Lehigh Register, was shown by a gentleman of Allentown, a few days ago, a potato with 140 bulbous protuherances, or young potatoes, attached.

about the year 1795, and was therefore over the years of age. He was the son of John Know whose father emigrated to this country, from whose father emigrated t He was District Attorney, by appointment, ander Gov. Shunk; and was subsequently appointed by President Polk to the position which held at the time of his death. All will admit ed by President Polk to the position which and beld at the time of his death. All will admit that he was an accomplished gentleman, and a good lawyer; and as the sire of the son who won for himself a name in the Arctic regions of perpetual mounds of ice, his name will, without doubt, live in the history of the country. oubt, live in the history of the country.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 22.-Monroe Stewart, the alleged accomplice of Henry Fife and Charlotte Jones, in the McKeesport murder, and now updates of death in Allegheny county, was pardoned to-day by Gov. Packer. In the dynamic confessions of Fife and Jones, Stewart's in nocence of the crime invested to him was denocence of the crime imputed to him was de-clared in the most solemn manner.