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SUPREME JUDGE. WM. A. PORTER, Of Philadelphia.

CANAL COMMISSIONER, WESTLEY FROST, of Fayette Co.

Assault.-Two young men of our borough. named John A. Mink, and John Lennert, both Germans, were arrested and taken before Justice Surry, on Monday last, on the charge of brutally beating a man named Jacob F. Brown, also a German. The accused were sent to jail, but soon after MINE procured bail for his appearance at the August Court.

AND STILL IT RAINS !- "Is it never going to stop raining?" is the anxious inquiry of all. Nearly every twenty-four hours for the last month, there has been more or less rain. The weather makes most people ill-natured and peewish, and it is not much wonder. Still, there is sode, that he could not forgive Senator Dougno use of getting in a bad humor about it, for that will not mend the matter. It rains, and rains, and rains, and still it rains, and God knows when it will stop.

THE CORN .- A ride into the country a few days since convinced us that the fears of the farmers in regard to the corn crop are well founded: The corn planted before the wet weather set in, is up and growing, but looks languid, yellow, and sickly. We fear it will never come to much. Much of the corn planted was put the dead." into the ground when in a very wet state, and of course the plants present a miserable appearthrough with their corn-planting, and are beginning to despair of accomplishing their object.

INFANTICIDE .- On Wednesday of last week, at the request of persons residing in the vicinity, Coroner McClellan held an inquest upon the body of a male child, seven weeks old, found dead in its cradle, belonging to John Rider and SARAH, his wife, residing at Roxbury, six miles east of this place. From the appearance of the child, and its very sudden death, a strong suspicion was entertained that foul play had nation of the body of the infant was made by Drs. KIEFFER and DALE of this place, who testified before the Coroner's Jury that the child's death was caused by violence. Other testimony corroborated this belief, and the jury rendered their verdict accordingly.

The day following Prosecuting Attorney SHEARER issued a warrant for the arrest of RI-DER and his wife, who were brought to town, and lodged in prison. On Saturday morning last the prisoners had a hearing before Judge GRAHAM, on a writ of habeas corpus, when a number of persons were examined as witnesses. The testimony was about the same as had been given, before the Coroner's jury-the child had been found dead, with a string around its neck, blue marks were visible on the neck, the blood-vessels much swollen, &c. After the hearing had been got through with, Judge GRA-HAM agreed to admit the prisoners to bail in the sum of \$1500, each, for their appearance at the next criminal court. Mrs. RIDER procured the bail, and was permitted to depart. Her hus-·band was remanded to prison in default of bail.

COLLECTORS APPOINTED .- The Commissioners of this county on Thursday last, appointed the following gentlemen Collectors of State and County taxes for 1858, viz:

Mifflin-Robert Middleton. Erankford—Thomas J. Hackett. Hopewell—John Stevick. Newton-Elias Diehl. Westpennsborough—John Whaler. Southampton—Wm. G. Duncan. Hampden-John Searer. Dickinson-James L. Henry Lower Allen-Wm. Stephen. Eastpennsborough-John Wolf. North Middleton-Elias Light. Upper Allen—Lewis Hyer.
Silver Spring—George Ducy. Monroe—Peter Baker.
South Middleton—George Otto. Shippensburg—Jeremiah Allen. Shippengburg Boro'—John Bender. Newville—John Crawford. Carlisle-James Spottswood. Mechanicsburg-D. H. Swiler. New Cumberland-Joseph Feeman.

CONVICTION OF A MURDERESS.—The trial of Mrs. Abigail Gardner, for poisoning her husband, the late postmaster at Hingham, which has occupied the Supreme Court here during the week, ended on the 22d inst., by a verdict of murder in the second degree.

COAL INSPECTOR APPOINTED .- The President has appointed Dr. C. H. Hunter, of Reading, agent for the purchase of anthracite coal for the use of the United States Government. The office is one of the most valuable in the gift of the Executive, the agent receiving a commission on his nurchases.

The President has not only demanded explanations from England and, Spain with re gard to the search of American vessels, but has despatched the frigate Colorado with specia orders to the home squadron to stop any fur- larly about the northern Methodists. All' their interferences from any quarter whatever.

THE MOBRONS MOVING .- Later news has been and the Presbyterians." received from Utah. Salt Lake city was almost deserted, the Mormons being reported as leaving in large bodies.

DISMISSED. -Mr. R. B. Hackney, Doorkeeper of the U. S. House of Representatives, was dismissed from his office on Monday last, for official misconduct. The resolution of dismissal was adopted by a vote of 141 yeas, to 34

IMPORTANT FROM HAVANA .- By the arrival of the steamship Black Warrior ot New Orleans | there remained the great Gibralter itself, the infrom Havana, we learn that a few days before from Havana, we learn that a few days before who was to settle the last great question? It was men like themselves, like Lane and the Registh of neck, 25 inches: weight, over 200 lbs. one of the outposts, and ransacked the planta-tions in search of Bosal negroes. The captain of the outpost had been ordered to Havana for trial for not having resisted the invasion and in the blow. sult of the Spanish flag.

TRANSFER OF THE STATE CANALS. - Under for so many years and keeping his razor on the the provisions of the "Act for the sale of the outside. [Laughter.] But endurance required State Canals." recently passed, the Canals of hind all those years of shrinking, as behind the the Commonwealth were surrendered into the long frovility of the French nation, there might Company, on the 19th inst.

Bishop Onderdonk.—We learn that Bishop

I. U. Onderdonk has preached no less than one
hundred and ten sermons since his restoration.

His mind is as vigorous as of yore and his

rocs of St. Domingo and surinam, and the marrons of Jamnica, whom all the powers of England and Spain had to compromise with.

White Anglo-Saxons had to yield the palm of individual heroism to the negro. The courage this mind is as vigorous as of yore, and his of the negro would put to shame that of those powers of argument and persuasion have not whites who called themselves brave. There was the value of the animal should increase with its gion, and intended to remain several months in been lessened by his increasing years.

ANNIVERSARY WEEK OF THE ABOLITION- amatch with an equal act done by a negro. The

York, which was well attended by the big applause long prolonged. He spoke for himself as well as for others; but Mr. Jackson had guns" of that traitor faction. We make some not come among the Abolitionists, or perhaps extracts of the second day's proceedings, as we he could have found them. [Laughter.] Perguns" of that traitor faction. We make some President-

"Mr. May then read a letter from Rev. Mr.

The assault upon the church was so far endorsed as to be ordered to be printed. After

"Rev. Mr. Johnson said he had a resolution to offer with great pain; but he felt bound by his duty to his God, the Church of Christ, and the slave.

The next speaker, in a rambling and disconneoted set of remarks, declared, by way of epilas a past course:

"The Tribune had gravely discussed the question whether Stephen A. Douglas should be made the leader of the republican party.— He knew of no greater evidence of demoraliza tion than this. Douglas had tamely seen Charles Sumner beaten, and until he acknowledged his inhumanity and border ruffianism he was not to be taken by the hand. | Applause.]

"A voice. I say so, too.
"For himself, he did not like to see northern senators enlogizing a southern senator's death: for himself, he would say, let the dead bury

ance. A number of farmers have not yet got give a specimen sentence or two of his dis. on the Rio Grande with credit and distinction.

ntended by this late revival. John Brown had he peculiar religious unction which he exhibi the pectuar rengions duction which he exhibi-ted. [Applause.] It was just so with the country, and these remarkable revivals always preceded some great national villany. "He had said that some deed of damning

darkness was to follow the revival of 1858. "Dr Chever had said the revival was worth nothing inless it could do something for the llave. But the South would tremble at this been resorted to, and that the parents were the perpetrators of the dark deed. An examilation of the remaining of the revival. The revivals and length and length and power to has remained as chief, until quite recently, when the chains that bound the slave."

The next speaker, one Mr. Wright, defined his position as an anti-slavery man without any of the customary unreserve:

"He was for the single idea of anti-slavery rherever it might be developed. He would ac- afric soldier, a good citizen, and a warm and cept an atheist; a. Mormon, a Mohammedan, if he had the spirit of freedom. His radical point was expressed in the resolution, that the rights ion, or any book; that all men were entitled to freedom and the pursuit of happiness. Whatever is opposed to self-evident truth is a selfevident lie, and that is a self-evident proposi-If any one could get a text to show recognize that book as authority on the sub-

A Mr. Buffum followed this speaker and came down heavily on revivals:

"These revivals had done nothing. They had not only kept silent about the sins of slavery, gambling, or intemperence; they never ried out against any sin-

"A voice. You're out of order.
"Mr. Buffin. No. I am not; I am only telmy experience. The revivals were sense and tomfoolery. [Applause.] I 'set' thur W. Fletcher, of Washington city, Reg three nights in one of 'em, and that's all I heard in any of 'cm. He had been called to account for saying 'louder' in one of these meetings, and it appeared he was guilty of a great infraction of etiquette. Mr. Buffin claimed that the revials did no one any good."

big with a speech: "Mr. Cross. I will not give up the floor -I know my rights; I've got a speech in me, and it must come out. [Applause and laughter.]
Mr. Cross proceeded to argue that all religion that was not anti-slavery was good for nothing and was of the devil. He told a story of a young lady in a revival meeting who asked what they meant by 'coming to Jesus.' One of the breihern told her Get thee behind me. Satan.' And the person who said that he preferred to work out his own salvation, instead of talking it out, was arrested and fined."

"Old Gentleman in the audience. I object o all this abuse of religion. It is with Applause ] What has it to do with slavery?

"The Chair: The gentleman is not in order unless Mr. Cross gives way."

Not in order to object to the abuse of relig-

"Mr. Cross. I don't give way. These peo ple are afraid their religion will be sent to the devil. They say the gates of hell shall not pre vail against it, and yet they are scared at Cros dage-whips Quakers and persecutes infidels. Mr. Cross proceeded to assail the pilgrim Tathers in the most approved style. Some of the sisters from New England could not stand it, and retired from the premises. Mr. Cross lashed himself into an awful passion, particutalk about anti slavery was a lie. They were as bloody as Rome. and so were the Baptists

At another session of the conclave the speak ing scemed to have been pre-arranged and more studied. A. Mr. Higginson, of Massachusetts. whom we take to be a gentleman of color, eulogized the negro, and preached the lawfulness of his getting out and burning the churches. assassination. He was for carrying the war into the heart of the s'ave States, and was opposed to lingering in Kansas and the Territories, on on the outskirts of the real battle

ground: .. When all these side issues were disposed of history of a people being set free-by others. He wondered at the negro shaving the white man possession of the Sunbury and Eric Railroad lie a dagger and the power to use it when the time comes. [Sensation.] They forget the heroes of St. Domingo and Surinam, and the ma-

eir of Andrew Jackson had gone back to Ten An Abolition, or, as some call it, a "Repub. white man in New York, or perhaps in the Unilican" Convention, was recently held in New ted States, worthy to receive it. [Hisses and

find them in the New York Herald. The busi haps in that army there might have been some ness of the Convention being stated by the burly, brawny black man, who performed some deed of valor such as was required to travel by the underground railroad. They had proved in Canada the possibility of 'African colonization. Mayo, of Albany, regretting his inability to be present, and taking occasion to call the Amerian the North, and he thought there was an uncan church the corner-stone of all the tyrannics derground telegraph as well as an underground railroad. There was one black woman had gone back again, again, and again, into slavery, to help to free others. She circulated that a resolution was offered, denouncing two Moses. There was another so white that she of the churches of the city, by a gentleman who travelled all the way from the South, dressed seemed to have conceived a new idea of the Trin- as a disconsolate widow, and before she got to New York an enthusiastic Irish gentleman of fered her his hand and heart. [Laughter.]-There was power enough in any slave population to assert freedom for themselves, with a

little education. Was there a man here who rould fight to put down a slave insurrection? We might extend these extracts, but it is needless. They are sufficient to show the real spirit of the men who lead this anti-slave y agitation.

Death of Gen. Porsifer F. Smith.

This brave and accomplished officer, died at ort Leavenworth, Kansas, on Sunday the 16th inst. Gen. Smith was born in Philadelphia; in November, 1798, and after having graduated at Princeton, and studied law with Charles Chaun. cey, Esq., entered the army during the Florida For his gallant services at the battle of Monterey he was brevetted Brigadier-General. After this battle. Gen. Smith joined the column under said that he always knew when Daniel Webster the lead of Lieut. Gen. Scott, and participated vas going to do some peculiarly mean act by in all those actions which took place between Vera Cruz and the City of Mexico. At Contreras, Chepultepec, and the gates of Mexico, Gen. Smith was present, and displayed all those noble, daring qualities for which he was so distinguished. At the close of the war with Mexico. Gen. Smith was ordered to California in com mand of that Military Department. Subsequently he held a similar command in Texas.he was appointed to the command of the expe-

devoted friend. His loss is a National calamity. MR. TUCKERMAN IN THE STATE PRISON .- Wm. of man did not depend upon any form of relig- S. Tuckerman the forger and mail robber has arrived at the State Prison at Weathersfield, Connecticut, there to spend his twenty-one years of sentence, unless he should be fortunate tion, and whoever opposes it is a self evident, enough to obtain a pardon for a portion of the self-convicted liar. From the outset of this enterprise various obstacles were thrown in its will therefore be on the verge of sixty, when way; among others was the Bible. This was his term shall have expired. The Hartford that it was Times says that since he has been in New Haright to buy and sell human beings, that was ven jail, he has gained twenty-two pounds in supposed to settle the matter. Now we do not flesh, ... When he reached the prison, he requested the Warden to supply his sleeping room with a carpet, but as no carpets were used there, the

dition to Utah. His death took place when he

was en route for the Mormon settlement to as

sume the head of the troops operating in that

section of the Union. Gen. Smith was a chiv.

equest was not complied with. ELECTION OF DOORKEEPER .- On Tuesday last House of Representatives to fill the vacancy over his body, cutting it literally in two, the Wright received 117 votes, against 77 for Ar-I 'set' thur W. Fletcher, of Washington city, Repub-

MRS. CUNNINGHAM HAS NOT ADOPTED THE Bogus BABY .- The New York News contradicts the report that Mrs. Cunningham has adopted the bogus baby as her child. The News says Mr. Buffin stirred up a Mr. Cross, who was that Mrs. Cunningham is now living in a very quiet and unobtrusive manner in the upper part of the city, surrounded by her family of children, one of whom, the youngest daughter, was married a few weeks since to a very respectable ern part of the Territory. young man, and there is no good or sound reason that we can understand why she, in her domestic retirement, should not be left to her own enjoyment without further molestation from impertinent gossip-mongers.

THE CONNELLY TRIAL. -On Saturday the trial of Wm. M. Connelly, in Cinncinnati, for harboring fugitive slaves, was interrupted, and some sensation produced by the disappearance of one of the jurors, Mr. Hartshorne. It was explained, however, that a dispatch from Davuport, Iowa; informed him that his daughter siding there was at the point of death, and he mmediately hastened to her. The Court suspended the trial until Thursday next, and one of the Deputy Marshalls was sent with an at- The cause of the trouble was an assertion, pub-What will they do with the gates of hell? I tachment after Mr. H. The Gazette says that say that this religion is not only pro-slavery for the black man, but puts the white man in bon them, n, who had come to hear Ex-Gov. Cor- It will be remembered that after the divorce betlemen, who had come to hear Ex-Gov. Cor-

win's speech for the defence. A CHURCH BURNER. - A man in Holmes co., Ohio, named Wallick, who for some years has been insane on religious subjects took it ihto his head a few weeks ago, that he was commisioned to burn down all the churches. Accor dingly on Thursday last he proceeded to set fire to the Lutheran and Methodist churches. but before much damage was done he found Superintenp at of the New Jersey road has himself in jail: He is said to be still of the belief that the only salvation for the people is in

Queen Victoria has been presented with a dog born in Pennsylvan a, and named Prince. The Queen has, it is said, taken an especial fancy to the happy animal, whose monied value is estimated at \$1 250. This favored individual of the canine species is but a year old stitution of slavery to be stormed. And who Height, 47 inches; length. 5 ft. 9 inches; girth who would be free, and themselves must strike causing him to flinch. He has been accustom-There was not an instance in the ed to carry a boy on his back, consequently he who, for some years past has resided in Paris. requires but little practice to make him a first-

rate saddle horse. The specie reserve of the Philadelphia banks is slightly rising seven millions; that of died in that city on the 15th inst., in his 77th the New York Banks exceeds thirty-five mill-

Ex-Gov. Pollock is spoken of by the Opposition as a candidate for the Supreme Bench at the next fall election.

A colt, only eighteen hours old, was arrived in San Francisco on the 12th of April. no heroic act in bistory which he could not age, it will be a wonderful horse!

British Audacity.

The British government, with a view to prevent the landing of slaves in Cuba, and the suppression of the slave trade, have stationed number of their armed vessels about the West Indies, who seem to be carrying out their instructions with a vengeance. Several American trading véssels have lately been overhauled and searched, and others fired into, by the English cruisers, on suspicion of being slavers, and the thing is becoming a nuisance, which Johny Bull will most likely have to abate, as he did his "right of search" for British seamen, which caused the war of 1812, wherein he was considcrably worsted by Brother Jonathan. The last case of interference was the firing of the Tropic his death: Bird, a Philadelphia merchant vessel, by a British gunboat, the captain of which also took the liberty of sending a boat to board the 'Tropic Bird" and examine the ship's papers.

If these acts of their emissaries are authoriz ed and endorsed by the government of England, they will be likely to find they are "crowding too much sail," and bring about a retaliation. Our neighbors across the water ought to know by the (to them) sad experience of the past, that the United States cannot be insulted with impunity, and adopt, as a matter of policy, a different line of conduct. Uncle Sam is goodnatured, but the point at which forbearance cases to be a virtue will rouse up his fre in a manner that will put a stop to this business. We perceive that already our governmen

has taken initiatory steps towards inquiring into lution by the Senate, on Friday last, calling for information from the President in reference to the seizure and search of our vessels by the war, and served two campaigns under General British. We hope the United States will act Gaines. On the breaking out of the Mexican fearlessly in this matter, and give Johny Bull war, the Governor of Louisiana tendered to an example of promptness that will compel him Mr. Parker Pillsbury followed this speaker Gen. Smith the command of the volunteers from to hand in his canvass—such an example, for in an assault upon the religious revival. We that State, which post, he accepted, and served instance, as Pierce's administration gave him in the sending home of his minister, Mr. Cramp-

OPERATING AGAINST THE SWINDLERS .- The Mayor of New York is determined to break up the lottery policy business in that city. To do so more effectually, he has proceeded against the owners in Georgia, whose agencies are in New York. Examining the laws of Georgia, he discovered that one of these concerns, professing to be genuine and authorized, had really no legal authority. The Governor of Georgia was surprised to find that the statute which had created the lottery had long since expired, and that the thing was a fraud upon the State. He took the necessary measures to arrest all the parties concerned, and he says he will do what he can to break up the business. A curious fea-York, in answer to advertisements, which upon their face are shown to be swindling schemes. forwarded to the dead letter office in Washington, where they will be opened, and any money which may be found in them returned to the writers thereof, with a circular cautioning them to be on their guard against gift enterprises, intended only to defraud the unwary.

A MAN CUT IN TWO. - Owen McNulty, an employee of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, met with a fatal accident on Tuesday of last week. He was walking along on the Railroad, on his way home, and when near Chand-ler's Station, in Sadsbury township, about 3 miles west of Coatesville, he was run again by rds on the cow catcher. a wife and two children.

of the United States, that Brigham Young has laid down his arms, and given Gov. Cumming Southern Commercial Convention, we give the free admission to Salt Lake City without an escort,-that the Mormons, with their wives and Wm. L. YANCY, its presiding officer: children, were preparing to leave for the south-

All this may be true, though we have no faith whatever in any such report. Young has too wide a reputation for duplicity and eraftiness to merit confidence in his sincerity, if the report were true. In view of the many threats ne has heretofore made, and his various breaches of faith. Government officers should be careful,-a strong force should be kept within the city, to keep him under constant check, and command obedience to the laws of the country:

Cowning Affair .- The New York papers of Saturday publish long accounts of an encoun ter between Mr. A. H. Davenport and Mr. Chas. Mathews, in which the latter gentleman, it is 500. stated, received a cowhiding from the former. licly made by Mathews, that he had paid Daven-It will be remembered that after the divorce between Mr. Davenport and his lady, (Miss Lizzie

Weston) the latter married Mr. Mathews. INSPECTING THEIR BRIDGES -It is stated that the Directors of the N. Y. Central Railroad have ordered an immediate and thorough inspection of all the bridges on the road and its several branches. In view of the recent dreadful accident on the New York Central Railroad, the issued a circular to the engineers and others in the employment of the company, enjoining extra care upon approaching bridges on the route, and directing that the preference in crossing

them should be given to the Philadelphia trains DEATH OF AN OLD PHILADELPHIAN .-- O Tuesday morning last Mr. Richard Willing on of the most wealthy and worthy represen acives of by gone days, died at his residence in Philadelphia at the advanced age of 83 years. Mr. Willing having inherited great wealth never engaged actively in business. He was connect ed with many distinguished families in Europe. and in this country, and leaves five children, South says: Our pen recoils from the dutyone of whom is married to John Ridgway Esq.,

DEATH OF DR. HARE. - Dr. Robert Hare, of Philadelphia, the well known "spiritualist," vear.

The bar of Leavenworth, Kansas, now numbers over 100 members, and it is saidt o possess much legal talent.

Col. John C. Fremont with his family California.

Suicide of Henry Wm. Herbert.

Mr. W. H. Herbert, better known as a wri ter for the N. Y. Spirit of the Times, a sporting paper, and other writings on horses, dogs, fishes and all kinds of sporting, under the nome de plume of "FRANK" FORRESTER," committed suicide at his room in the Stevens' House, Broadway, New York, on the 17th instant, by shooting himself in the brest. He was an Englishman by birth, and a gentleman of fine edwritings have carned for him an enviable fame. The New York Commercial gives the follow-

ing account of the cause and circumstances of "He had, it appears, for some weeks been very depressed in spirits, owing to his separa-tion from his wife, to whom he had but a short

me been married. What caused the separa-

tion is not known, further than that some woman had made mischief between them, as is alleged in a letter from the deceased. Yesterday Mr. Herbert sent for his friend, Mr. Anthon, and requested him to remain with him as long as possible, as he was lonely and depressed. He told Mr. Anthon that he intended to commit suicide, and had the matter all arranged. He first thought of committing the act over the grave of his first wife, in the cemetery at Newark, but altered his intention in that

"Mr. Anthon remained with him, sitting up with him till 2 A. M., trying to prevail upon him not to commit the rash act, but he seemed determined. While they were in Mr. Her bert's parlor, together, at the above mentioned hour, Mr. Herbert retired (apparently for a moment) to the bed room adjoining, when Mr. Anthon heard the discharge of a pistol. "In another moment Mr. Herbert came reel-

ing out of the room, exclaiming, I told you I would do it,' and fell upon the floor. The charge having entered his breast and passed through his lungs, he died in a few minutes of hemorrhage. He left letters addressed to the press, to the Coroner, and to Mr. Anthon."

NOVEL BALLOON ASCENSION .- A reckless dare devil named Sellers made a balloon ascen sion from Dayton, Ohio, the other day. Inthe small showmen on the outskirts of the cirinflating it with rarified air. While being inflated it caught fire, but he finally went off, rising at least a mile high. After being at this induced the Postmaeter General of the United time he was in danger of a cold bath in the well States to issue an order to Postmaster Fowler swollen Miami, but a current, of wind struck ened ministerial crisis. Cotton had advanced to have all letters addressed to parties in New him, and he came down safely in a marsh about and consols were sold the day before the steam a mile from the starting point. Altogether, it er left at 971 to 972. being his first attempt to get heavenward, and in such a frail vessel, it was the most foolish and reckless adventure that we have heard of for many a day.

THE SOUTHERN CONVENTION-TREASONA BLE SENTIMENTS .- A few hot-headed fire-eatlotteries, and other bogus schemes, as they are ers-pretending to represent the Southern States and Southern sentiment-have been holding a so called Commercial Convention somewhere down South. The delegates were self-constituted, and of course left free to "spread themselves," and deliver nonsensical and treasonable speeches. Should they persist much longer in this kind of foolery, forbearance must cease to be a virtue, and "old Buok" like old Hioko-Mr. Joseph L. Wright, (Lecompton Democrat) the night train down, which threw him across RY," may be induced to put a stop to it in a preach sedition and recommend a dissolution of tiful and truthful: the Union, it is time they were given to under stand that their conduct will not be tolerated MORMON SUBMISSION .-- It is reported upon If the fire-enters of the South and the rabid Ab the faith of the telegraph, that the Saints in olitionists of the North don't like the Union Utah are preparing to submit to the authorities let them get out of it-the sooner the better .-As a specimen of the speeches delivered at this following extract from the remarks of Hon

"I welcome you, as the foreshadowing of that other more important convention which, if injustice and wrong continue to rule the hour and councils of the dominant section of our divided and estranged land, must, ere long, as semble for the noble purpose of putting the po litical and industrial relations of the South upor the safe basis of an independent sovereignly vhose climate and soil, production and socia institutions, will have that unity which experience seems to have demonstrated to be the on ly permanent basis of successful government.

Hon. C. R. Buckalew .-- It is stated by a Washington correspondent that this distinguished gentleman has received an appointment to one of the South American governments, as Minister Resident, at a salary of \$7,

REMARKABLE ESCAPE -Mrs. Hickey was in the third story of a burning house in Boston, with every way of escape out off, except by the window. She was very poor and lingered too long to save her little goods. The firemen below, as many as could join, formed a circle, each man extending his arms horizontally, and grasping with his right hand the right hand. and with his left the left hand of the man onnosite, their arms crossing. They then told her to kneel upon the window sill and to incline her oody in such a way as to free her head from he wall, and to fall sideways. All being ready, she threw herself from that third story window! Not a man drew back from the imminent peril to which each one was exposed. All sood firm, and this poor woman was received in safety on that platform of human ands and arms.

BILLY BOWLEGS .- Billy Bowlegs, the renowned Seminole chief, accompanied by one the attempt of the citizens to repel the intruhundred and sixty five other chiefs and followors, and Col. Rector, arrived in New Orleans on

A COMPROMISE WOMAN -The Richmond yet it is our province to record the revolting fact that a white woman in Mecklenburg county, Va., became the mother, a few days ago, of four children, two of whom were of her own color and the other two black.

VERY TRUE .- Dr. Franklin used to say that rich widows were the only pieces of second hand goods that sold at prime cost. The Shakers opened their church for the sea-

son yesterday. Not having any means of warming the building, it is closed in Winter and their worship is, during that season, conducted in private — Albany Express.

A cold church, we should think, the most proper place for Shaker worship.

Slang Terms.

The use of slang, so prevalent among the half educated and fast portions of the community, is pretty well hit off in the following paragraph:-If you wish to be an A No. 1' woman, you have got to toe the mark, and be less thiralutin.' 'You may bet your head on that.' You may sing 'slightually' 'like a martingale;' you may spin street yarn' at the rate of ten knots dance as if you were on a fregular break down; and play the piano smighty fine, but I tell you you scan't come to tea.' You may be handsome, but you can't in.' You might just as well some, but you can't in.' You might just as well faffords me unalloyed pleasure to express my firm conviction that the Bank is in a healthy and prosperous condition, and with the earnest beautiful and my duty to my family require it.

You will permit me to say that these reasons, and no other, induce me to take this step; and it affords me unalloyed pleasure to express my firm conviction that the Bank is in a health and my duty to my family require it. ucation and rare literary acquirements, and his and play the piano mighty fine, but I tell you are young, for when you get old you can't, you in its behalf. 'don't come it by a long chalk.' 'Own up now, and do the straight thing, and I'll eset you down' as one of the women we read of.' 'If you come up to the scratch,' why I must elet you slide.' But if you have a 'sneaking notion' for being a tregular brick' there is no other way -'not as you knows on,'-'no sirree, hoss!' If the Board, and the following resolutions una

City of Washington" arrived at New York on Sunday evening, May 23, with Liverpool dates to the 12th inst. The intelligence is important. Resolutions of consure against the Government were introduced into both Houses of Parliment. but had not been acted upon. Lord Elienborough had resigned from the Ministry, and a ministerial crisis was imminent when the steamer "City of Washington" sailed. Later intelligence has been received from India. The 4th stead of a silk balloon, properly rigged and ar- Bengal Artillery had been tried by court-marranged for the srip, he had provided a huge tial and sixty were sentenced to be hung. A muslin concern, coated with glue and "white- hot weather campaign was deemed inevitable. washed" with yellow oacre, in size and shape The opposition in Paris had succeeded in electvery much resembling the canvas under which ing another member of the Corps Legislatif. The Hon. Edward Erskine has been appointed cus exhibit fat women and big snakes. It was Secretary of Legation to the United States. All has not been in the least impaired by the existthe cable for the Atlantic telegraph had been put on board the steam frigates Niagara and Agamemnon, and an experimental trial to test of the Institution, and continue its usefulness to be set affoat by building a fire under it and the cable for the Atlantic telegraph had been the machinery was to be made to-morrow. The to the community. height for a brief period, the rent in the balloon | English Government had demanded compensaallowing the rarified air to escape rapidly, he tion from Naples for the imprisonment of Engbegan his perilous descent, which was nearly glish engineers. The prospects were good for ture of the Mayor's operations is, that he has as rapid as he had travelled upward. At one an abundant harvest in England. The money market was depressed on account of the threat-

> SENATOR SUMNER. - The Hon. Charles Sumner, Senator of Massachusetts, sailed for Europe in the steamship "Vanderbilt," which left New York on Saturday. He publishes a valedictory letter to his constituents.

MELANCHOLY SUICIDE.—Henry William Herbert, a novelist of some celebrity and a contributor of the N. Y. Spirit of the Times better known in this country by the nom de plume of "Frank Forrester," committed suicide at the Stevens House, on Broadway-New York, on Monday morning of last week, by shooting himself with a pistol. He was an Englishman by birth.

"OUR DAUGHTERS LEAVE US."-Longfelof New Jersey, was elected Doorkeeper of the track, and the wheels of the train passed very summary manner. Our government and low's pen picture of the over-prevalent and nat-Constitution tolerate free speech, but when men | ural inclination of the fair flower to leave father created by the dismissal of Mr. Hackney. Mr. upper part of which was carried a number of Wright received 117 rotes are recovered and mother, and cleave unto a husband, is beautiful to take advantage of this privilege to and mother, and cleave unto a husband, is beautiful to take advantage of this privilege to and mother, and cleave unto a husband, is beautiful to take advantage of this privilege to and mother, and cleave unto a husband, is beautiful to take advantage of this privilege to and mother, and cleave unto a husband, is beautiful to take advantage of this privilege to and mother, and cleave unto a husband, is beautiful to take advantage of this privilege to and mother, and cleave unto a husband, is beautiful to take advantage of this privilege to and mother, and cleave unto a husband, is beautiful to take advantage of this privilege to and mother, and cleave unto a husband, is beautiful to take advantage of this privilege to and mother, and cleave unto a husband, is beautiful to take advantage of this privilege to and mother, and cleave unto a husband, is beautiful to take advantage of this privilege to and mother, and cleave unto a husband, is beautiful to take advantage of this privilege to and mother and the privilege to a privilege t

Thus it is our daughters leave us, Those we love, and those who love us! Just when they have learned to help us, Comes a youth with flaunting feathers, With his flute of reeds, a stranger Wanders piping through the village, Beckons to the fairest maiden, And she follows where he leads her, Leaving all things for the stranger!"

SALT LAKE CITY TO BE MADE A MILITARY DE. POT.—It is reported that the Government in tends keeping a large military force in Salt Lake Valley, and will make Salt Lake City a depot of stores, equipments, etc.

Even if the late Utah intelligence prove true, the supply trains will be pushed on, and communication es:ablished and maintained between Fort Leavenworth and Salt Lake City.

Billy Bowlegs, the Indian Chief from Florida, is quite a "lion" at New Orleans; and attracts thousands of spectators. In response to a speech made by Mr. Maginnis, he regretted that he had not sooner made peace with the whites.

THE PHILADELPHIA TRAGEDY. - The body of George F. Goodwin, who shot his Mistress and then killed himself in Franklin Square, in Philadelphia, on Thursday of last week, was taken to Boston in the early part of the week. Lizzie Marshall, the cause of the tragedy has suffic nia, Mr. Gilbert met with a large number of

of her parents, at Lynn, Mass. WONDERFUL DISCOVERY OF GOLD.—The Richmond Whig learns from a reliable gentleman, recently arrived from the South, that in the last few weeks there has been opened at It is supposed that a large portion of them what is known as Puckerson's Gold Mine, are secreted on the City creek, above Salt Lake, about four and a half miles from Altona, Gcorgia, a vein of gold of richness equal, if not superior to any ever discovered in this country. - that if the army would give him time he was The vein has been penetrated at three different leave, but otherwise he would send them to hell points, and exhibits the most astonishing rich- across lots.'

A FIGHT WITH GRASSHOPPERS.—The Gonzales (Texas) Inquirer, has an amusing account of supplies. the invasion of that city by grasshoppers, and

Everybody turned out-men, women, and the 14th inst. A further representation from the war grounds of Florida is shortly expected. chickens, editors and devils—greypody, with cautiously, and we presume prices will open chickens, editors and brooms, blankets eight or ten cents lower than the ruling rates of the manufacturers need and buckets, carried on the deadly conflict, but to no avail; the hoppers hopped on, and the detending forces were obliged to beat an inglorious retreat, leaving the barbarians in possession merly." of the conquered city.

ana. by the Bell crevasse alone, is estimated at \$60,707 in excess of those of April, 1857. The damage to the sugar crop of Louisinot less than \$3.000.000.

CRAWFORD COUNTY BANK .- The Meadville Democrat admonishes the public to be on their guard against the notes of the Crawford Countv Bank.

Minnesota papers state that Decotah Territory is receiving a full share of immigration. Numbers are pouring in by way of the Missouri, bound for the valley of the Big Sioux river. 

TO THE PRESIDENT AND DIRECTORS OF THE CARLISLE DEPOSIT BANK.

GENTLEMEN. - I tender you my resignation as Cashier of this Bank. Eashler of this Bank. In communicating to you my intention to sever the connection existyou my intention to sever the connection exist-ing between us, words will not express the deep and kindly feelings I have to wards each and every member of the Board. From all I have received evidences of kindness which shall ever ne remembered.

In giving effect to my determination to make an hour; you may talk like a book; you may dance as if you were on a cregular break down; trial of my life. My health and my duty to my

cave in, first as last, and absquatulate, for firm conviction that the Bank is in a healthy and you can't put it thro, any way you can fix it. If you imagine that you may 'go it, while you my best wishes and shall always have my efforts

I remain, very truly,
W. M. BEETEM. Chrlisle, May 12, 1858.

CARLISLE DEPOSIT BANK,

May 12, 1858.

The resignation of W. M. BERTEH, Esq., as Cashier of this Bank was this day accepted by -'not as you knows on,'-'no sirree, noss! In the Board, and the sound would kind 'o shine up to you,' mously adopted:

Resolved, That in accepting the resignation of and you should 'cotton to him,' and he should W. M. Beeten, Esq., late Oashler of this Bank

hear you say by the jumping Moses,' or by the living jingo,' or 'my goodness,' or 'I vow,' or 'go it Betsy, I'll hold your bonnet,' or 'mind your eye,' or 'hit 'im again,' or 'take me away,' or 'dry up, now,' or 'draw your sled,' or 'cut tuton is in a healthy and prosserous condition to the again and the take the community, and that the Board have entire confidence in the assurance that the Institution is in a healthy and prosserous condition. stick,' for give him particular fits,' he would certainly sevaporate.''

LATE FROM LIVERPOOL.—The steamship City of Washington' arrived at New York on the courtesy and kindness which has the courtesy and kindne his faithful superintendance of the interests of the Bank, and that the Board entertain for him the kindliest feelings of esteem and confidence. It was further ordered that the following statement and abstract of the minutes of the Board

Thomas Paxton, W. B. Mullen, A. Bosler and R. C. Woodward, were appointed a committee

to investigate the affairs of the Bank.

May 19, '58.—The committee, after a most horough and careful examination in dethorough and caretti examination in detail of the condition of the Bank, report—"That they are pleased to give their testimony to the accu-racy and admirable manner in which the busi-ness was conducted, and that they have no hesitation in declaring the Bank not only solvent, but in a healthy and prosperous condition."

It is with pleasure, therefore, that the Board avail themselves of this opportunity to assure he Stockholders, that the solvency of the Bank

Signed, R. PARKER, Pres't. N. C. Musselman, Cashier.

Opposition State Convention. We observe that Mr. Lemuel Todd, of Carlisle, the Chairman of the Bogus Republican State Committee, or as they themselves denominate it.—Union State Committee—has issued a call for a State Convention of all the "opponents of Lecompton" to meet in this place, on the 8th of July next. This Convention is designed to be composed of all the odds and ends, isms and dogmatisms, organizations and parties arrayed against the Democracy, and a terrible effort will be made to mortar the whole iscordant mass into one solid body-the solilification, as a matter of course, to be under the Captaincy, Generalship and Superintendency of Mr. Lemuel Todd, and the remaining Republican leaders. We observe that the Philadelphia News, the principal American paper of this Section 1. deipnia News, the principal American page to this State, takes strong ground against the Convention, and we have no doubt that like the thousand and one previous efforts made to effect the same object in this Commonwealth, the present effort will be found disastrously futile and impotent.—Harrisburg Herald.

Execution of William Williams.

HARRISBURG, May 21 .- William Williams, convicted of the mucder of John Hendricks, at the upper end of this county in May last, was executed to day in the prison yard. The occaion drew a large crowd of people to town, and bout seventy obtained admission into the jail to witness the melancholy spectacle, among whom was William A. Crabb, of Philadelphia, who occupied a position close to the scaffold.

he houses overlooking the prison yard were filled with people anxious to witness the execution. Some of these positions were rented at 50 cents and a dellar each.

The prisoner was attended by the Rev. Messs. Bartine, Martz and Marquart.
The wife, three children and sister of the con-

A large crowd were outside, and the roofs of

demned visited the prisoner yesterday, and this norning he exhibited but little teeling, evincing a stolid indifference.

The prisoner was brought out of his cell and placed on the scaffold at ten minutes of twelve 'clock, dressed in a shroud of white flamel

and wearing a cap. He uttered not a word, except simply to reply yes,' when asked whether the ministers should pray for him.

A brief exortation and prayer was then made by Dr. Bartine, after which an appropriate hymn was sung.

The drop then fell and the prisoner was

launched into eternity. From Utah.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The Union publishes a letter from Fort Bridger, dated April 10th, stating on authority of Mr. Gilbert, formerly a merchant of Salt Lake City, that Gov. Cumming and Col. Kane were met by him in Echo Canon, forty-five miles this side of Salt Lake, on the 7th of April. About 20 Mormons accompanied them.
On his way to Salt Lake City, from Califor-

iently recovered to be removed to the residence heavily loaded, on the way, as was supposed, to the White Mountains, near the borders of New Mexico.

Nearly one hundred wagons were leaving the city daily, and so far as women and children were concerned, the city was nearly depopula-

in the mountains, where it is known that they have large caches of provisions. In conversation with Brigham he was told

The correspondent adds: We are awaiting news from Gov. Cumming with much interest and anxiety. His early return to camp is not

looked for by many, as he took with him large THE WOOL CLIP.—The Ohio Cultivator, for May 1, thus speaks of the prices of the coming

wool clip: of last year. Many of the manufacturers need

THE Pennsylvania Railroad is doing remark-

A very gentlemanly individual, who had been deprived of an umbrella, posted up the following notice: "Who was the gentleman who exchanged

umbrellas with me the other day, and forgot to

So perfect were the Egyptians in the manufacture of perfumes that some of their ancient ointment, preserved in an alabaster. vase in the museum at Alynwick, still remains a very powerful odor, though it must be from two to three thousand years old