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SUPREME JUDGE, WM. A. PORTER, Of Philadelphia. CANAL COMMISSIONER, WESTLEY FROST, of Favette Co.

Standing Committee Meeting. The members of the Standing Committee of the Democratic party, of Cumberland county, are requested to meet at Burkholder's Hotel, in at 1 o'clock, P. M., on Salurday, the 17th of July, 1858.

THREE OF THE COMMITTE. . The following named gentlemen compose the

Committee: Lower Allen, Israel Boyer, Wm. Stephen; U. Allen, W. L. Cocklin, B. Titzel; Carlisle, E. W., Henry Saxton, James Armstrong; W. W., Wm. Zettle, R. Spottswood; Dickinson, B. Pef. Will, 26tte, R. Spotswood, McAnson, R. Spotswood, McAnson, Chas. F. Wilbur; jr., Dr. J. Bowman; Frankfort, James Wallace, John Mountz; Hopewell, Adam Eberling, J. C. Elliott; Hampden, N. Eckles, David Hume; Mechanicsburg, W. Eckles, E. Lamont, McMis. Monroe, Wm. Senseman, Peter Baker; Mifflin; Wm. Patton, Moses Conner; Newton, Samuel Copo, P. G. M'Coy; Newville, John Bricker, J. K. Klink; New Cumberland, G. R. Hursh, A. Feeman; N. Middleton, Peter Brindle, Wm. F. Swigert; S. Middleton, Geo. Otto, G. B. Bosler; Southampton, Wm. Coffey, T. H. Britton; Shippensburg B., B. Duke, L. K. Donavin; Shippensburg T., T. B. Blair, J. P. Nevin Silver Spring, Samuel Kast, John Clendenin; in Silver Spring, Samuel Kast, John Clendenin Westpennsborough, D. S. Ker, Abm. Myers.

HAY MAKING .- Our farmers, generally speaking, have finished cutting their grass, and some are already at their grain. The grass crop in this county has been unusually heavy-the largost, we suppose, ever gathered. The grain, too, presents a fine appearance, and promises a vory abundant yield.

Our advice to all who are suffering from the heat, and to anybody else who wants to feel comfortable this weather, is to go to HAVERSTICK'S, and imbibe some of his mineral. water, and our word for it you will feel "galo-

FIRE CRACKERS .- A combustible article through which the patriotism of "Young America" finds vent on the 4th of July, have already made their appearance on our streets.

DEMOCRATIC STANDING COMMITTEE .- By a no. will be seen that the gentlemen composing the Democratic Standing Committee, are requested to meet in this place on Saturday, July 17 .-We hope to see a full turn-out of the Committee

HOT WEATHER .- The weather for the last ten days or so, has been rousting hot, the thermometer ranging at from 94 to 960! It is the general prediction of weather-wise folks that the present is to be the hottest summer we have had for many years.

SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS .- The Examination of our Borough schools for this year, have come to a close. We attended some of them, and feel warranted in repeating the opinion we have so often expressed, that the Public Schools of Carlisle are among the best, if not the very best in the State. The teachers, male and female, without exception, possess superior qualifications, and are entitled to the lasting grati- Mr. Fillmore. tude of their scholars for the pains they have been at to impart to them a solid education .-We have always thought when attending these Examinations, and witnessing the responsibility and hard labor that devolved upon the teachers: that the compensation they receive is inadequate. For one, we would be willing to pay a their assiduity and zeal in behalf of education. By their efforts in this glorious cause they have established a character for our schools second

be bad policy for the Borough to own the entire there would be a scramble after the little offices belonging to them. We regard this a miserable objection. The Borough now owns twothirds the stock of the Company, and yet has you don't burn your fingers. no control in its management. Why should not the Borough have the control? Because politics would be introduced in electing our Councilmen, answers our neighbor. And, granting that this would be the case, what great injury could that work, either to the Company or the Borough. If the Borough author ities are not capable of protecting the Borough property, who are we to look to? We repeat, therefore, that the Borough should, in justice to herself and to our tax payers, purchase the Congress. balance of the stock of the Company, and assume the management. We believe our people are for it, and for one, we are, willing that this shall be the test in the election of Councilmen next spring. We feel an interest in the Gas and Water Company, for we were among the first to suggest and advocate the enterprise .-We believe the erection of these works cost too -much money, and that they might be managed in a more economical manner if the Borough had control of them. Such being our views, we again express the hope that our Borough authorities will take such action on the subject as ** wise policy dictates.

Poblic Opinion .- The views we expressed some weeks since in regard to the saicidal practice indulged in by some country editors of publishing the first chapter of long tales, for pay, and then, with cool impudence, refering their readers to the New York Ledger, (a city flash paper,) for the conclusion of the story, are almost universally concurred in by our exchanges. Our remarks, with approving com ments, have been copied far and near, which is some evidence of public opinion. Only those who have been guilty of the dishonest practice we refered to, have dared to attempt its defence. But, this is human nature, for we never yet knew a man guilty of a dishonorable traisaction, who did not attempt to excuse himself in one way or another.

Mr. J. H. Headley, a hitherto respecta ble citizen of Buffalo, has been convicted of passing counterfeit money. The amountement of the verdict of the jury shocked him, and he from military duty : but the Volunteer sho , had no sooner reached the jail than he was in a considerable reputation as a writer, and was once

Patting the Saddle on the Right Pony.

The Nashville Union places the "extrava-

once" item in the list of opposition charges n the right side of the column. We are unforunately compelled "to foot the bills" of the Know-Nothing Administration of Mr. Fillmore. The Union says we stated some days ago, that much of the alleged extravagance of the present and preceding administrations was attributable to the unwise and improvident management of public affairs during Mr. Fillmore's term of office. We referred to the various schemes of useless and extravagant expenditure set on foot by the Fillmore Administration, the burden of which has fallen upon his successors. We al. States and Territories, will mingle together in have been found necessary during the last four or five years, to meet the expenses which our sings of the Union. The great Anniversary opponents have incurred. We spoke of the of American Independence should, in our view, costly edifices which they have projected, the be dedicated to the noblest of uses. While unnecessary improvements about the City of grateful for the form of government under Washington, which they authorized, and the which we live, and the many advantages enjoynumerous plans for draining the treasury and cd by us as a nation, and while participating in exhausting the public revenues, which they inaugurated. We said that the reckless prodiga- casion, we should endeavor to harmonize and created produced the deficiency in the treasury of which the opposition press are now complain It was to have been expected that the conse-

quences of this unwise policy would be felt for years after Mr. Fillmore had retired from office. The debts which he incurred were prospective in their character, and were bequeathed as a legacy to his successors. Consequently, we could It is right, therefore, that such a festival should not be astonished to find that the expenses of be made as universal as possible. All classes subsequent to his term of service, than they had low, the rich and the poor, should be allowed been before. A statement recently furnished to participate in its enjoyments. Heretofore, it us by the Patriot, confirms these reasonable an. has too frequently happened that the mode o ticipations, and shows the disastrous results of celebration has been made toilsome rather than the system which its own party established .- | agreeable. Long processions in the hot sun. We feel very much obliged to our neighbor for these statistics with which he supplies us. They strike us as altogether out of place. Partisan might, however, have been rendered more complete by including the payment of the debt which Mr. Fillmore's Administration created, and which the Patriot says is left out of its cs. imate. We should be glad if the statement had given us the cost of all the Custom Houses, Post Offices, Light Houses, Water Works. street improvements in Washington, Capitol extension and other public works, commenced by Mr. Fillmore's Administration, but completed and paid for during the Administrations of tice to be found at the head of this column, it Mr. Pierce and Mr. Buchanan. We are particularly sorry that the Patriot did not compute the amount which the removal of Brigham Young from the office to which Mr. Fillmore first appointed him has cost the Government.-We regret that it did not inform its readers that the difficulties which have originated in that official blunder have created the necessity for the increased loans, which the Patriot makes the ground of serious complaint against the De. mocratic party. We should have been pleased had our neighbor found it convenient to make a peals and false statements of designing demaseparate item of the Gardner and Galphin claims-those outrageous frauds, which were successfully prosecuted by officers of General Taylor's and Mr. Fillmore's Cabinets, but the main expense of which fell upon the Government while General Pierce was President. It would be only fulr, that the Patriot should deduct these amounts from the expenses of Mr. Pierce's Administration, and charge them to

WHIZ! FIZ!! CHACK!!! BANG!!!!-The Glorious Fourth" is coming, and no mistake. We see it in the piles of Chinese crackers, rockers might be better remunerated. Our Board it in the sharp cracking that salutes our heels will undoubtedly make ample apology and repof Directors, too, have carned great credit for as we walk the streets. We scent it in the aration for the unauthorized acts of her com villanous salt-petre that taints the air. And manders, and we shall yet come out of the we read it in the powder begrimed face of South American disputes with credit and ad. "Young America" as he shouts over the noise vantage. and smoke he raises in his successful attempts Our neighbor of the Herald dissents at pyrotechnic practice when touching off "a from our views in regard to the Borough purcha- whole pack at once." Well, our National Holsing the balance of the stock of the Gas and iday comes but once a year; and as patriotism, Water Company. The editor thinks it would next to religion, is the highest sentiment that can take possession of the human breast, we works and have control of them, inasmuch as should encourage rather than repress these outward manifestations of joy at the approach of the day that made us a free and independent people. So, fire away, boys! But take care

DEATH'S DOINGS .-- Hon. ROBERT T. CON-RAD, formerly Mayor of Philadelphia, and subsequently one of the Common Pleas judges, died at his residence, in West Philadelphia, on Sunday evening, in the 51st year of his age. Hon. Jon R. Tyson, another well known

Philadelphian, died at his county residence, in Montgomery county, on Sunday morning, aged 55. Mr. T. was a prominent politician, and had served as a member of the Thirty fourth

Judge KNIGHT, of Bucks county, formerly of Philadelphia, fell dead while dining at the Bucks tavern, Second street, above Race, about one o'clock on Saturday afternoon. The deceased arrived in Philadelphia the same morning. He was a large man, of full habit.

THE MONROE DOCTRINE TO BE ENFORCED -The Washington States, understands from a reliable source that the President has determined to send an armed force to Nicaragua, or at least to make such naval display as will convince the governments of England and France that our way to our Pacific possessions is not to be interfered with, and adds, "this intelligence

may be depended upon." BATHING RECOMMENDED .- A western editor, on hearing it observed that persons in a drowning condition suddenly recalled all the transactions of their past lives, wishes that a few of his of law and order of the sublimest description. delinquent subscribers would take to bathing in The correspondent says:

Gov. Cumming, in his official despatch, states that his chief power of control over the Mormons lies in the influence of Brigham Young. and that if his efforts to reconcile them should fall through there is great reason to fear a guerilla war of many yea s' duration.

THE " VOLUNTEER."-The Reading Gazette. one of the ablest Democratic papers in the State, thus speaks of the Volunteer :

The Carlisle Volunteer, published by our friend, John B. Bratton, Esq., has just completed the forty-fourth year of its existence.—. When men attain to 45, they are exempted no signs of claiming the privilege to which age raging delirlum. Mr. Headley has achieved might entitle it. On the contrary, it does bat tle as jealously and bravely as ever in the right -by which of course we mean, the cause a director of a bank. He is the father of a very of the National Democracy, Long may the ing distemper, as called by some. As yet, there Howe, 2d dragoons, to be a Lieutenant Colonely interesting family, who are completely crushed Volunteer live, to "carry the flag, and keep step has been no remedy found for it. It is quite Captain L. P. Graham, 2nd dragoons, to be a returned to Salt Lake City in company with to the music of the Union.'

THE COMING ANNIVERSARY.

The Fourth of July occurs this year 'on Sun-

taken advantage of by the clergymen of the va- ing of the experimental trip says: rious denominations, to make such reflections as gratitude. But the great social and national festival-says the Philadelphia Inquirer-will be postoned until Monday, the 5th, when the milions who constitute the population of our the country, and anxious to perpetuate the blesdemonstrations and festivities suited to the occountry, we have few great national holidays, three or four at the utmost. There is but one. indeed, the Fourth of July, that is associated with any important event in our national his tory, and the celebration of which is colculated to stimulate the patriotic ardor of the masses. immense meetings for political purposes, feeling and political prejudice should be manifested as little as possible, on our great national anniversary. Let us all rejoice as men, brethren, patriots, Republicans and Americans, but in a cheerful, kindly, social and good natire three hundred and sixty five, should never play as will be hard to surpass in peaceful times. be prostituted to political ends and party pur-

The position of the Aministration.

The Balimore Republic in does but a simple act of justice to one of the most distinguished statesmen now living, when it says that the Administration of Mr. Buchanan commenced under circumstances calling for the exercise of great prudence and decision. The Kansas onestion had, through the inflammatory apgogues, assumed a most threatening appear-South American States, and, to add to the complication the whole country was excited by repeated rumors of British aggressions upon our mercantile-marine. Amid all-these difficulties. notwithstanding the defection, or temporary alieniation of some upon whom the Adminis tration had counted as friends. Mr. Buchanar has proceeded in that firm, careful, considerate and dissension, have been settled. England

It was well for the country that a statesman of the experience and intelligence of Mr. Buchanan was at the helm in such a crisis : the coun try might otherwise have been plunged into internal and external wars, which would have clegged its progress and embarrassed its finances for many years to come. We have unshaken confidence in the natriotism and ability of the Administration, and believe the future historian of our country will place it amongst the most successful which has guided the nation in its onward march to power and greatness.

The Last Kansas Outrage.

very organs do not throw themselves into fits of indignation against the most recent Kansas outrage? Jim Lane, an anti-slavery partisan. the other day coolly shot down and murdered Jenkins, another anti-slavery partisan, who wanted to exercise the right of taking a drink of water from a disputed spring: Immediately Jenkins' friend fired on Lane and wounded him. and he is also lying at the point of death. As almost all the border ruffians have departed from Kansas, the anti-slavery party must, it appears, murder each other to keep their hands in. Why don't the anti-slavery organs make a fuss, collect subscriptions and form a fund to aid them in this laudable purpose? A short time demanded "work or bread." in emphatic terms. since we told the anti-slavery men that they The Mayor scothed them with fine words," would confer a great benefit on the world by kill- which, alas !! butter no parsnips." Arrangeing each other, and it seems that they are now cordially acting upon our advice.

The Herald is in error in stating that this ruffian leader of the Abolitionist party is lying at the point of death. So far from it, that it appears from the Leavenworth correspondent of nally even under arrest, and is walking about the word, not having had even an examination

From Lawrence I have received a commuwithout lawful provocation, inasmuch as-when Jenkins was told by him that he would shoot

I judge, from the fact that he is walking about the city nominally under arrest. No investigation has been had yet before an Investigating

Jacob Landis, of New Britain township. Bucks county, Pa., week before last, lost three dier General; Lieut. Col. P. St. George Cooks, fine horses, which died of sore throat or chok-

Will there he a Recond Pailure.

It appears by the late accounts that great day. If celebrated therefore at all on that day, fears were entertained in England that the have lain in an unhonored tomb in an humble igainst the Administration, in its proper place, it will be in a moral and religious way; and ap-second attempt to lay the Atlantic telegraph ca- cemetery in New York, for twenty-seven years, propriate sermons will be delivered in most of ble would prove a failure. A letter to the New will be exhumed on the 3d of July, and taken the churches. The occasion will no doubt be York Times from on board the Niagra, speak- to Richmond for re-interment. Great prepara-

The weather was calm and the see smoothe may seem suited to the season and calculated There was no swell—the ship was perfectly still, yet I must confess it was not so successto excite a spirit of patriotism and a sense of ful a trial as I had hoped and expected. Disguise the fact as we may, there where mishaps, misjudgements and miscalculations. The cable ported at every trial, whether new or con demed cable. On the voyage, of course, the danger to be apprehended are still greatersince the two ships have the same duty to perluded to the numerous appropriations which distinct parties, but all animated by devotion to form and failure on either will be fatal to the

Another letter from an officer says: To the credit of the Niagara, I must mention that when the cable was running out a equal rates from both ships, the break in every nstance occurred from the Agamemnon. seems to me that ship does not give the matter the requisite care and attention; besides she labors greatly. I predict a fatture on her part, though I am very sorry to think so, for I have taken a deep interest in this enterprise, and lity of Mr. Fillmore's Administration operated as a lien upon the resources of the government, and that the debt which his wastefulness had created produced the deficiency in the treasury between all portions of the Republic. In this fore the cable can be laid. One thing is certain—that if the cable is checked while it is running out apidly, the job is over for it will not bear the strain. I have heard some of the engineers and some of the electricians express the opinion that it will prove a failure.

The expedition started on the 10th of June.

and within a week or ten days we shall proba ly know its fate. THE MILITARY ENCAMPMENT.-The Williams

Government have been larger, during the years and conditions of society—the high and the port Gazette says, there is every indication that the military oncampment to be held at this place in September/will be the largest ever known in Pennsylvania The orders of Gov. Packer and Adjutant, General Wilson have been published throughout the State, and we have the intelligence from a reliable source that about sixty companies have already reported to head quarters their intention to be present. Gen. Wilson when in Williamsport, a few weeks ago, gave i as his opinion that the occasion would bring together nearly or quite ten thousand soldiers .-This encampment is intended, as well be seen by the general orders to embrace the military tured way. This, at least, is our notion, and companies of the entire State-not merely a we are glad to perceive that of late years politi- single division as is usually the case—and precal demonstrations on the Fourth find very lit- parations are being made here and elsewhere tle favor. That day, above all others of the en. accordingly. We anticipate such a military dis-

> OF American Genius is receiving substantial acknowledgment abroad. Professor Morse is coming home, it is said, with \$80,000 in his pocket, the trait of his telegraph in Europe .-In his own country, he has been robbed of the fruits of his invention by piratical pilferings of his patent. Hoe is working mammoth presses for the London Times. The Queen of Spain is buying her war steamers in New York. The Czar has become a patron of the Novelty Works. Rarey, the American horse tamer, is winning wonderful skill, and two Philadelphians are ance. The Territory of Utah was in open re- building a railroad for the Emperor of Brazil, bellion ; difficulties existed with several of the and Philadelphians will make the care and loco motives to stock it. The best kind of '-protec tion" for American talent, is to let it have free scope to exert be itself in the direction most advantageous, while most suitable to its genius.

AN Ex Cirligyman Convicted of Munder Preston Tufley, once a preacher of the gosnel, has been convicted before the Circuit Court

PROTECTION OF HORSES AGAINST FLIRS. ecent number of the Irish Farmers' Gazette says that if a horse, previous to being taken out of the stable, be well sponged with a decoction of laurel leaves about the head, loins, &c., it would be a preventative to his being stung and annoyed with horse flies. The decoction is made by boiling the leaves in water for a considerable time. The more leaves are used in proportion to the water the better it will be -The decoction should be carefully put away, as it is highly poisonous. While writing the above, our attention is also directed to a statement in a recent number of the Moniteur d' that M. de Serre the famous French-agriculturalist; made a discovery that a decoction of the walnut tree, applied to horses and other animals The New York Herald asks why the anti sla as a wash will be found a complete protection against the sting of insects. Try both.

> THE ROOT OF ALL EVIL .- About a year since a young man named James Dean, at that time working as a journeyman carpenter, in Chicago, received a legacy of \$40 000 by the death of an uncle in Australia. The New Covenant announces that he died last week from the effects of dissipation.

The Mayor of Buffalo, N. Y., was considerably astonished on Monday morning, by the sudden appearance at his office of about a thousand ment-principally Hibernians-who menta are being made by the citizens to keep the wolf from the sufferers until the times im-

GOOD ARRANGEMENT .- We understand the Philadelphia Banks and others adjacent, have the St. Louis Republican, that he is only nomi- entered into an arrangement for receiving all the streets a "free" state man in every sense of the Alleghenv mountains on deposit and in payment of debis -on and after the 18th of Sepbefore a judicial tribunal. Here is a specimen tember next. We greatly rejoice at this ar-

IF In West Roxbury, a few days since, as a nication giving me the result, as it would appear to be, of the shooting scrape by which Lanelas involved himself. It seems to be thus: that the well to which Jenkins desired access was free a savage watch dog, which immediately jumped to every and any one, excepting only Jenkins, the ferce and attacked the lady, tearing her, the man who has been slain. That Lane shot dress and skirts into shreds from her waist down. In the attack the steel hoops became so twisted At this time he had the axe, with which he was around the jaws of the dog as to prevent his armed, in his left hand, in no offensive attitude. Lane shot without further advance or action; on the part of his victim.

Cate himself from the hoops, left, to the great
Lane's wound is not of a very serious nature,
refief of the lady, who was very much frightcate himself from the hoops, left, to the great

> The Senate, at its last Executive session, Brigadier General W. S. Harney to be a Brigato England. of 2d dragoons, to be a Colonel; Muj. M. S.

Removal of the Remains of James Monroe.

The remains of this eminent statesman, which tions are making in New York and Richmond for an imposing display. It is gratifying to find the nation awakening to a proper respect for the memory of her illustrious dead. Everywhere throughout the Union testimonials to departed worth are being made. It seems to us people ought to be kept in a grateful remembrance through all coming time by suitable their sacred ashes, as well as by homage rendered to their principles and opinions. James Monroe was worthy of all honor. A patriot of prominence among the prominent men of his day, he served his country on the field and in the cabinet: and made his Administration marked by the bold and wise policy which bears his name, and has become the doctrine of all the statesmen of the present time. That the place of his rest should have so long remained undistinguished would be remarkable were it not that such has been a common lot. The er's house, in the act of writing his will. soil of America is hallowed by many a grave where patriotism might find a shrine. around them. In the old burial grounds in our commission of his awful crime. own neighborhood, sleep heroes whose very ames are forgotten What a priceless treasure

they contain, but lost to us forever! It is from no superstitions feeling that we would honor the dead who have honored humanity. It is a debt we owe them, and is creditable to ourselves, and encouraging to our poserity, as it teaches that mankind respects and will reward those who serve them.

We are glad to see the harmony of feeling between the great States of Virginia and New ens the bond of unity among our States, in the offering laid at the altar of the Republic .-Among the tributes to be paid to the memory those who bend reverently at his bier.

FATAL EFFECTS OF THE HEAT .- During the present intensely hot weather, people should be more than usually careful not to expose them selves to the heat more than they can possibly help. The Philadelphia Press of Monday gives the following list of deaths from the effects of the weather on Sunday:

Mrs. Ellen Divoer, 45 years of age, residing in Mullen's court, Lombard street, between Twentieth and Twenty-first, died suddenly yes terday afternoon from the effects of the heat A man, whose name we could not ascertain golden opinions in England and France for his died suddenly from the same cause, at No. 1811 Cherry street. An unknown woman, overcome by the heat dropped dead at Broad street and Jefferson eve-

ue, in the afternoon.

James McCtory, also overcome by the heat, died suddenly yesterday in the vicinity of the Fifth ward station-house.
Thomas Killams died suddenly from the same

cause, at South street wharf, Delaware. He was taken to the fifth ward station-house. ESCAPE AND RECAPTURE - On Tuesday of ast week. Albert Andres, a German convict, of Kanarcha county, Va., of the murder of his disappeared from the Manyland penitentiary, spirit which bies fair to overcome all obstacles wife, and is to be hung. His wife is said to and it was at first supposed that he had effected and to preserve the peace of the country and its have been one of the best of women, and most his escape, but after circumstances led to the ets; Roman candles, pin-wheels, and other exhigh prestige for honor and fair dealing. We respectably connected. The kinning was anerplosive devices, which fill up the windows of think we may say that the Kansas and Mormon ted by placing a rope around her neek and the inevitable result must be their speedy reand that Washington has more attractions, the inevitable result must be their speedy reand that it is a more desirable place of residence for men of wealth; who wish to regire the toy-shops, and make them look like minia- difficulties, both of which threatened civil war king her to death. He then threw her body in- discovered in a space between the oven and the turn to the control of the central Government a knife and attempted to cut the artery of his left arm but he was soon disarmed and secured.

> ball and chain put on them, for aiding and BOUND TO BE MARRIED .- A young couple in Perry county, who for some time past had The employer should not forget the condition of made up their minds that they would put on the matrimonial harness, finding that "the old that are attached to our different conveyances, folks at home" were not favorably disposed to Agriculture of Paris, which reminds its readers the alliance, determined notwithstanding the veto of their "parents" to be made one. Their plans were arranged accordingly, and one night a week or two ago, by the aid of a ladder, the bride elect was conveyed safely to the arms of | yield of corn ever known. The weather was her expectant lover. Repairing to a neighbor favorable. ing Justice they were soon "spliced" according to the Act of Assembly for such purposes made and provided.

Lieut. Davis, of the British Navy, arrived in New York, on Saturday, with important desparches from Admiral Stuart to Lord Napier. He went at once to Washington. He reports that peremptory orders have been delivered to her Majesty's vessels the "Styx" and "Buzzard." not to overhaul'any more American vessels. This may be regarded as ending the list of British outrages in the Gulf.

DEATH BY A "BLOW" SNAKE. - The correspondent of an Eastern paper tells of the death of a Mr. Aben, in Clinton county, Iowa, caused by the breath of a "blow sknake." Mr. A., being a new settler, was entirely ignorant of the na. ture of the "blow snake," and seeing one, he got close enough to strike it, when the snake suddenly raised itself up, and blew into its pursuer's face, causing Mr. Abon to inhale the the notes of the Banks of Pennsylvania, east of breath of the reptile, poisonous enough to cause the death of the unfortunate man in a short

> Our Government-lands cost one dollar an acre on an average, and champaigne two dollars a bottle. How many a man dies land. less, who, during his life, has swallowed a fertile township.

> In olden times there were "five foolish virgins." We are afraid that there are fully as many as that number at this present day. Some of them were born foolish; some of them were made foolish by the examples of their weak-minded mothers: and some of them have made themselves foolish.

Secretary Cobb will issue proposals in July for loans under the new Loan Law.

TI is rumored that Judge Roosevelt. confirmed the following nominations :- Brevet | New York, will succeed Mr. Dallas, as Minister

Advices have been received at St. Louis from Utah to the 5th inst. Gov. Comming had the Peace Commissioners,

An Inhuman Monster.

A man named Arnold is in prison at Jessa mine, Ky., for the murder of his wife under circumstances of the most revolting cruelty. It seems she had left him for his cruel treatment, and instituted a suit for divorce and alimony against him. He watched her one day as she went out with another lady to pick strawber, as to haul in the Douglas wing of the Demories, and followed her, demanding that the suit should be withdrawn. He then threatened to 1860, and, (to use the phrase of Senator Hale. kill her, and drew a revolver, when the other woman fled. Horror stricken, she promised to you know to be the fact, that your correspondlive with him again. He replied by telling her that a just veneration for the dead is a high attribute of civilization; and that benefactors of
the hell grazing her temple. She sprang her, the ball grazing her temple. She sprang to him and begged for mercy. He refused. memorials. by appropriate monuments over She then appealed to him for time to pray, and was allowed to pray for her husband, her children and herself. Arnold then grasped her with one arm, inexorable to all her entreaties for mercy, fired at her three times, each ball taking effect in the head. The face was frightfully disfigured by the wounds and powder from the pistol. Not content with this the mand. fiend mutilated her person with a knife, and while the woman who fled told the story, and

Since the above was put in type we learn that Arnold has been found guilty of murder in the

by the Indians. The advices from Oregon are to the 24th of May. They announce a general Indian out-break there. Col. Stephens' command on the and forced to retreat, with the loss of 50 privates, 3 officers, 2 howitzers, the baggage wagons, and nearly all the animals.

and Anti-Slavery Discussions.

RUTLAND, VT., June 26 .- The "Reform of Monroe, there will be none greater than the Convention" is still in session, and this morfraternal spirit which shall rule in the hearts of ning Mrs. Julia Branch, of New York, introduced a resolution setting forth that "the slavery and degredation of woman proceeds from the institution of marriage, and that, by the marringe contract, she loses control of her name, personal property and labor, affections, chil-dren, and freedom." The afternoon session was devoted to slavery

Among the speakers was J. S. Foster, who said that "sooner than one slave be held in bon-dage, down with the Union, the Constitution, religion, the church and the Bible-let all go to hell and damnation!"

MONTGOMERY NOMINATED. - We observe by the official proceedings of the action of the conferces in the Washington Congressional District, as published in the Waynesburg Messenger, that Mr. Montgomery has received an unanimous nomination. It has been declared that Greene county shall have the nominee next time.

pleted their unpopularity by a forced loan-one ful in summer as it is any where in the court of the very usual demonstrations of every party which obtains power in that distracted country. The property even of American citizens try, north or south. There is not another city in the United States, I am told, of equal poperty.

The property even of American citizens has been seized unceremoniously for non-com- have given, together with the fact that no maets, Roman candles, pin-wheels, and other ex high prestige for honor and fair dealing. We respectably connected. The killing was affect the inference that he had not got out of the jail eral party were rapidly rising in influence, and pliance of its owners with the edict. The lib-

> NOTHING LIKE A GOOD START.-Mayor Berret, of Washington, after devoting nearly In the hole where he had been concealed, a the entire day to the onerous duties of his office, bucket of water, a flask, a pint bottle, a prayer recreates himself at hight in taking observa- uary and paintings in and around them will book, a loaf of bread, some clothing, and a rope tions in the most turbulent parts of the city, well pay a person for travelling a long journey.
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> The concinents of art and long enough to reach to the top of the prison and perhaps keeping an eye on his subordi to see them alone. The specimens wall, were found. Two other ponvicts had a nates.

> > feelings should manifest a little consideration ment and admiration of strangers, as well as during such weather as we have at present. the employed, while the sufferings of the horses that are attached to our different conveyances, joynents, such as the grand "levees" at the should not be overlooked by the proprietors and drivers.

The Texas papers contain glowing ac-

The troops are still en route for the Utah expedition. A despatch from Leavenroops reached there on the 23d.

A ONE EYED COLT.-The Richmond, Ky. Messenger mentions a freak of moure which is to me that so new or the weaking mentions a freak of moure which is to me that so new or the weaking mentions. without a parallel in the animal kingdom. It is fact that until within a very few years; we had a colt with but one eye. It was fooled on the farm of Mr. Elisha Roberts in Madison county; farm of Mr. Elisha Roberts in Madison county; the eye is considerably larger than the usual size, and in the middle of the formboard. size, and in the middle of the forehead.

Over 98,000 needy persons received relief last wintir in Philadelphia; from the differ-

-among the rest that a newspaper is like a er and prosper.

But I have written more than I intended; and wife, because every man ought to have one of will close by subscribing myself Your friend, &c.

The Boston Banks had in their vaults n Saturday morning, nine millions and a half in specie, which is over double the amount that they possessed last fall.

WARM WEATHER .- Every one is in a melt ing mood just now. Summer has come with overwhelming power, and coming upon us so suddenly, its effects are the more sensibly felt. FOURTH OF JULY .- The Democrats of Phil

delphia are making active preparations for a grand demonstration on the approaching anniversary, of American Independence. Two luminaries are now visible in the

war, the other the star of love, the one flery and men of denominating their parents by the red, the other gentle and silvery. The one is dignified and unfaeling title of "Old Man" and Mars and the other Venus.

PROF. STEINER .- The citizens of Chambersburg are making an effort to secure the services take our advice, and if you wish to appear manof this gentleman to make a baloon ascension at ly, do not call your parents "Old Man" or "Old that release or See a See a baloon ascension at ly, do not call your parents "Old Man" or "Old" hat place, on Saturday, the 3d inst.

Great men never affect anything. It is

Correspondence of the Volunteer. LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON CITY, D. C. June 29, 1858.

Friend Bratton .- The appearance of my let. ter in the Volunteer of the 9th June, created quite a flutter amongst the Black Republicans here, who had hoped they had so set their net only to spurn them afterwards." To satisfy these men, I take occasion here to state, what er, I never applied for office under the administration, nor would I have accepted any thing they have to bestow. Therefore, gentlemen, your surmises, that I am "bowing the pliant hinges of the knee, that thrift may follow fauning," are answered. Is it not a sure indication that men possess rotten hearts, when they can see nothing but what they ascribe to corrupt motives in others? "Cast the mote from your own eye," and then "remember the beam in thy brother's eye," is the divine com

It is with great pleasure that I can affirm then piling brush upon it left the scene. Mean- what I stated in my former letter, that the democracy will soon be a unit. It is true, there may be local divisions which will require some Arnold was pursued and arrested at his moth- little time to heal-some State elections the coming fall may be affected somewhat thereby, but in the end all will be well, and when the nominees of the Charleston Convention are announced, let them be who they may, there will How few, comparatively, have any mark to distinguish them from the confused groups 24th of July, less than three months from the be for union and victory. Before that time arrives, the feeling engendred about 'Lecompton' will have died away, and with it all cause FROM OREGON.

Disastrous Defeat of the United States Troops

Three Officers and Fifty Privates Killed have been forgotten. The old issues, such as the tariff and the currency, will enter in o the contest, and these will very naturally divide the people on the basis of the old whig and denie. cratic parties, with this exception, howeverthere are thousands who were protectionists in Snake river, was attacked on the 16th of May, 1840 to 1846, who now believe a high proceed tive tariff unnecessary and improper, and will herefore be found on the democratic side in that campaign. Besides many, very many, of the old line whigs of 1840-1844, have become between the great States of Virginia and New Three companies of dragoons and one of infanty of the old line whigs of 1840-1844, have become funeral rites, of one whose renown belongs to the officers killed were Capt. Winder, of Maryboth. Every act and every word that strength land, and Licut. Gassen. The name of their most prominent men who have left them, such as Pierce, Pratt, and troublous days of disunion and discord, is an The Vermont Reform Convention. Free Love Price, of Maryland; Rufus Choate, Edward Ev. erett, and others of Mass. ; Clingman of N. C.; he Clays of Ky.; Bayards of Del.: &c. &c. all of whom are now democrass, and will be in 1860. On what basis then, the opposition make their calculations for success in that year

cannot discover.

But, that desperate fight is contemplated, is wident from the tone and inanner of the Republican leaders and presses; which now assume an air of confidence and blustering. They feast on panics and the distresses of the people, and now that a monetary crisis exists, now that the government is obliged to resort to temporary loans to make up deficiencies occasioned by their stealings and legislative bribery and orruptions, they, as in 1840, expect to charge all to the democratic party, and what is more, make the people believe it. Perhaps they may succeed, but I opine they will find it a more difficult task than skinning coons and swilling

This is one of the hot days I assure you. It is hard to find air to breathe, and much harder to keep comfortable. Still this is a cool and pleasant city compared with many much far-The wide streets, and still wider ther north. "avenues;" with the many extensive and healthy public lawns and parks with which Washington abounds, combine to render the city The Administration of Mexico have com- free from impure air and to make it as beautilarious influences exist, are sufficient to make it

from business, than any other city in the Union. (I had almost said, the world:) will not be denied by those who have enjoyed the advantages of a sojourn here. Our public buildings are second to none in the whole world. The statthe curiosities deposited in the Smithsonian and National Institues, collected as they were from MAN AND BEAST .- All who have human every part of the globe, are alike the astonish the pride of our own citizens. and free lectures are scenes of intelligence and information which cannot be enjoyed elsewhere weekly receptions at the President's House, the weekly receptions at the residences of members of the Cabinet and for eign unnisters, the splended parties given by Senators and members of the House of Representations. The Texas papers contain glowing accounts of the grain crops in that State. The prospect was that there would be the largest yield of corn ever known. The weather was the Supreme Court are sources of attraction and intelligence such as the people of no other city enjoy. Besides, here we meet distinguised men and people of all nations, some of whom consaturly reside in our midst. We are thus emaworth says that several companies of U. S. bled to form an idea of the customs and manners of other and distant nations and all this without the cost of a single dollar!

It has always been a matter of astonishment to me that so few of the wealthy men of the na about in different parts of the city. the number will rapidly increase till Washing ton becomes the most wealthy, the most gay and fashionable, as well as the most intelligent cit in the United States. Such its founder, theil Instrious patriot whose name it bears, designed, Aunt Betsey has said many good things and expected it to be, and such if will be as surely as this nation is destined to hold togeth-

"Nor DEAD, BUT SLEEPETH."-The following lines were written by a lady upon the death of

her first and only child: "In her earthly bed beneath the flowers, My little darling lies; But from heaven's blue I hear a voice—

"Tis hers! It sweetly says, "Rejoice, I am beyond the skies." "Beside her grave among the flowers, I walk with thoughtful tread; And midst the buds beneath my feet, I hear a whisper fairy sweet, 'Your darling is not dead.'"

"THE OLD MAN."-If there is one expression ommon now-a-days that we dislike more than heavens in fair weather, the one, the emblem of another, it is the prevalent one among your "Old Woman." The term is right enough in its proper place, but as used in the way we allude to, it is grossly improper. Young mon, Woman," for though they may be such, it shows a want of respect. Call them Father and Mother-the two sweetest names in the languagethree cent folks that put on airs, swell and put and let not foolish notions of manly character. cause you to use any other term.