Democratic State Nominations. SUPREME JUDGE, WM. A. PORTER, Of Philadelphia CANAL COMMISSIONER, WESTLEY FROST, of Fayette Co.

Democratic County Ticket. FOR CONGRESS, JOHN A. AHL, of Cumberland county.

(Subject to the decision of the Conferees.) ASSEMBLY HUGH STUART, of South Middleton. JOHN HARTZELL, of Perry county. SHERIFF,

ROBERT ALLISON, of Carlisle. COMMISSIONER. NATHANIEL H. ECKLES, of Hampden. DIRECTOR OF THE POOR, ABRAHAM BOSLER, of South Middleton. AUDITOR,

GEORGE SCOBY, of Carlisle.

NEW BUILDINGS IN CARLISLE.

Although the times are somewhat " out o nearly every description duller than usual, yet in our goodly borough. During the past spring season of the "sere and yellow leaf." and present summer, quite a number of handsome and valuable buildings, mostly of brick, have been erected, and others are now in the

on South street by Mr. John Armstrong; three fine heath and spirits. Success to him. brick and one frame by Major Jacob Rheem, and two twostory brick houses by Mr. James Hoffer, Master Builder. The latter gentleman West Chapel alley.

On West street, Rev. Joseph A. Murray has up a two story brick house. On Pitt, Dr. George Z. Bretz has had erected

a neat brick office. On Louther, Mr. George Smith has a large three story brick, Mr. Robert Black a two story brick, and Mrs. Ebright a two story brick.

On Pomfret, a brick dwelling by Mrs. Bender another by Mr. G. Bender, and a neat frame by Mr. George Miller.

On the corner of Pomfret and East, Michael Minnich, Esq., has had erected a handsome and substantial brick edifice, which is really an or nament to that part of the town. Mr. George Smith was the architect and contractor. We learn that it is the intention of Mr. Minnich to commence shortly the erection of six brick ten-

ant houses on East street. On the corner of Bedford and Liberty, Andrew Kerr, Esq., has now under roof a large brick dwelling, and on Liberty Mr. Myers has completed two handsome three story bricks. On South Hanover, Mr. Joseph Sites has put

up a neat two story frame. At the corner of Hanover and Market Square Mr: Christian Inhoff, having had his old stone store house torn down, has just commenced erecting upon its site a commodious brick edi-Grocery and variety Store. This, together with the large brick erected last year by him. renders his corner one of the most attractive in town. Mr. Henry Myers is the contractor. A frame tenant house has also been up near the

Market Square by Stephen Keepers, Esq. On High street, Mr. John D. Gorgas has pu a very fine appearance. In the same neighborhood quite a number of handsome buildings

have been erected within a year or two. The new Methodist Episcopal church, corne of West and Pomíret, is now nearly completed, and is a very beautiful and imposing structure.

In the above enumeration we may have omit ted to mention some of the improvements now being made in the borough; and if so, we will make mention of them in a future number of

We are always glad to record the improvements as they take place in our town, and the above ones show that Carlisle is steadily advancing in population and business. There can be found no where a more beautiful and healthy place than it is, having within itself every resource to make it a thriving town. All that is lacking is a little more enterprize on the part of our moneyed men and citizens generally. When they fully awake to their own true interests, Carlisle will increase rapidly in population and

Court -The regular August term of Court of our county commenced on Monday last. A on that day, and consequently the county saved a considerable amount in costs.

The first case called up was the Commo wealth vs. John Rider and Saran his wife, charged with the murder of their child, an infant of seven weeks old. Owing to the sickness of an important witness, the trial was postponed, and the defendants held in recognizance to appear at the next court.

The next case was the Commonwealth vs. FRANCIS PERRIER. (a soldier at the Garrison.) charged with the murder of a fellow sol ier. named John M'NAMARA. This murder was perpetrated in Carlisle, on the night of the 3d three years—being speaker of the body during of June last, a full account of which we publish. the session of 1858. ed in our paper the week following. At the time of going to press the trial was progressing slowly, and will, it is thought, occupy a day or so yet, before it is concluded.

In our next we shall endeavor to publish a report of the cases tried.

ANOTHER NEW RIFLE COMPANY. - Welearn that another new Rifle Company has recently been formed in this borough, which has been Banks in good repute, east of the mountains. called the Carlisle Rifles. On Saturday night | will be taken on deposit by the various Banks fast its members went into an election for offi cers, when the following named gentlemen were unanimously chosen:

Captain-George Crop. 1st Lieut .- WILLIAM CROZIER. 21 Lieut.-HENRY C. KNIGHT.

OBTAINED A LICENSE.-On Monday last, i our Court of Quarter Sessions, Major Snyden RUPLEY, of Papertown, among other applicants. obtained a license to keep a house of entertainment for the accommodation of strangers and travellers, who may sojourn for a time in that thriving village. Major Rupley is a veteran landlord, and of course has had much experience in the business. Those who stop with him will find him an accommodating Boniface, and his house a pleasant and comfortable temporary

Horace Greely is spoken of as a candidate for Governor of New York.

THE NEXT ELECTION.

Democrats, the coming election will be an mportant one. Since the days when the masses of the people rallied under the name of Democracy, in defence of their rights, around make the tariff their principal hobby during portant improvements on the grounds of the the Kentucky statesman who rallied with the equal and exact justice to all men—there has afraid to do so on account of their infidelity to ticipated us, and we therefore adopt its remarks anan. The following letter from him will exters are endeavoring to blind the people by mispopular will. It therefore, behooves every will is on the side of Democracy.

The Weather, for two days past, has been refreshingly cool and comfortable. When these sudden changes of temperature occur people should be careful to dress accordingly as a preventive of sickness. Woolen clothing was generally resorted to yesterday and to day, joint," the money market tight, and business of and warm stoves were not uncomfortable. The harvest is past, the summer is almost ended, the spirit of improvement is not wholly extinct and we shall soon enter upon the delightful

In Town .- We had the pleasure of taking by the hand, on Monday last, our old friend course of construction. Among these are the and former townsman, Capt. George Gisson, of the United States Army. He has been sta-Three large brick dwellings have been erected | tioned lately in Philadelphia. He appears in

THE NEW FORGE. - The new Iron Forge, in | fear that some intelligent Democrat might overthis borough, belonging to Messrs. Goodyear hear and expose the insidious falsehood. has just completed four frame tenant houses on and Martin, is now in full blast, and the proprietors are manufacturing, from old scrap iron, a beautiful article of bloom and other had erected a large brick residence; on the iron. We paid a visit to the Forge the other emphatically, no! It was the rotten and corsame street, Mr. Joseph C. Halbert has also put day, and were surprised at the beauty of their rnpt system of banking, sustained and perpetumand success.

The time for Fall sales of Real Estate, &c., is rapidly approacing, and the Volunteer offers unusual advantages to advertisers in this connection. Our circulation is of the very best character to benefit advertisers, and they will do well to remember it.

A GOOD IDEA .- We notice that in many places where Agricultural Fairs are held annually, a prominent feature of the programme is a Fireman's parade and a trial of Engines, the Society offering prizes to be played for by rival County Agricultural Society, making such arrangements as will not exclude fire companies of other towns from attending and competing for the prizes. We commend the suggestion to | flourished and prospered. the consideration of the officers of our county

The apple crop, pour enough last season, seems this year to be almost a total failure in nany sections of the country. We do not fice for the accommodation of his extensive know of a single orchard in this vicinity that promises much of a yield. Even the cider apple, that safe reliance heretofore, has disappoint ed the expectations of the growers. This year, scarcely a farmer, in some sections, will have enough to enable him to indulge in an apple dumpling of his own production.

that whilst the fruit crop is in some measure a failure, tomatoes of a fine chality are abundant and cheap. They are a wholsome and nutritious vegetable, and when carefully put up for winter use will supply the deficiency on the table caused by the partial failure of our most valuable fruits. We intend this hint for house keepers generally.

PERRY COUNTY .- The Democrats of Perry, on the 16th inst., met in County Convention at Bloomfield, and placed in nomination the fellowing ticket:

Congress-CHAS. J. T. M'INTIRE. Assembly-John Hartzell, Hugh Stuart. Commissioner-BENJ. F. LIVINGSTON, Director of the Poor-John Kennedy. Auditor-Josiah H. Dunbar.

It gives us great pleasure to place the nam of Capt. John HARTZELL at the head of our colmms as one of the candidates for Assembly for this District. We have known him long and well, and feel satisfied, that in the event of his election - and of that there can be doubt whatever-he will make an honest, faithful and industrious Representative. He is popular wherenumber of Quarter Sessions cases were settled ever known, and deserves to be, for a more up right man cannot be found within the limits of hitle Perry." The Democracy of Cumber land can place implicit confidence in Capt HARTZELL, and we doubt not he will receive the same hearty support that our own immediate Representative, HUGH STUART, receives.

> NOMINATED -The Democratic County Convention of York unanimously re-nominated William H. Welsh, Esq., Editor of the Gazette. as a candidate for the State Schate, a post he has filled with distinguished ability for the last

CONGRESSIONAL CONFEREES .- The Congressional Conferees for this district, will meet at Bridgeport, this county, on Wednesday, Sept. 1, at 10 o'clock.

COUNTRY BANK NOTES .- We learn that an September, by which all the notes of country extract above) would like to make it appear of Philadelphia, and will hereafter be sent imtheir immediate neighborhood to any considerab'e extent, to have a Bank of redemption in

A COOL SPOT .-- On the morning of the 24th of July, a party at Mount Washington, N. H., found the thermometer 30 deg, and the mountain tops white with snow. The pools of water among the rocks were crusted with ice -- | matism. Some gentlemen mounted the roof of the hotel and saluted with snow balls some of the others. who had gone out of doors to see the sun rise.

It is proposed to creet a monument to Captain John Smith, of Jamestown, Va. If all the Johns will contribute, the thing can be done Cyrus W. Field were all born in the State of theman of fine talents, a high sense of honor,

without calling on outsiders.

"HARD TIMES" AND THE TARIFF.

The mongrel opponents of the Democratic party are in an ugly dilemna just now, says the the approaching Fair of the Cumberland Coun-Thomas Jesterson, who declared himself for the approaching campaign, but are a little Society, but our neighbor, the Herald, has annot been in all the victories which the name tariff men, when they had the sway in Congress on the subject. The Herald says: and principles have achieved, so great an occa- in 1857. They are desirous of laying the "hard sion as the present for their reassertion and tri- times" which we have recently had, to the umph. Now, as at that time, political tricks- charge of a low tariff, and yet they are fearful if they do it, the Democrats will retort upon presentation, cries of fraud and extravagance, them that it was by their own act that the low and every other available means to mislead the tariff of which they would complain, was established. Their recent support of Mr. WILMOT. emocrat—every citizen who takes an interest who according to the Whig presses in 1846, in public affairs-to lay aside all individual was the only "free-trade tory in all Pennsylvadifferences, and vindicate our rights and the nia," also looms up in evidence against their Constitution from the aspersions cast upon pretensions to high-tariff-ism, and their nomithem by the corrupt combinations tending to nation for Supreme Judge, of Jony M. Read, their subversion. The political sky is bright, who signed a letter congratulating Mr. DALLAS reduction of the tariff of 1842, is a further barrier to their progress on the hobby horse of facts arrayed against them, they dare not openherefore, in order to avoid exposure by the Democratic press, they secretly send out their minions to talk "tariff" to the laboring classes tion from the weather.

These annual fairs are so important to the and covertly distribute documents filled with falsehoods concerning the principles and aims of the Democratic party. In this manner they seek to escape from the dilemma in which their inconsistent and vacillating policy has placed them. They clandes inely charge that Democratic measures have been the cause of the pros-

But, was the reduction of the tariff the caus of the late distress in monetary affairs? Had it anything whatever to do with it? We sav work. They deserve, and certainly will com- ated by opposition legislation, connected with an ungovernable penchant for speculation on of their handiwork. the part of our people, that lay at the bottom of the panic which last fall shook the world of business to its centre. Do we not all know that there was no intimation of the storm until the Banks began to break? Do we not a'l remember that there was not a cloud in the finanby the board and the exhalations of its rottenness darkened the hitherto unclouded horizon? Ay, there was not a whimper about "hard times" until the Banks and their kindred corporations shut their doors in the faces of their companies. The idea is a good one, and a creditore. All was prosperity until the pet inriend suggests its adoption by the Cumberland stitutions of Know Nothing and Abolition Legislatures began to explode, and then dismay and despair reigned alone where erstwile manufacturers, trade, and all the arts of industry

tration of money matters, and when asked what

dare searcely speak it above their breath, for

And what had the tariff to do with all this? Simply nothing at all. But, for the sake of arduction of the tariff by Congress in the winter of 1857, did affect our pecuniary affairs; is, therefore, the Democratic party to be held responsible for the influence supposed to have been exerted upon our financial matters by that reduction? Not by any means. The duties which were reduced were those imposed by the Democratic tariff of 1846. The Congress which made the reduction was the same by which the whilst the bill to lower the through Congress by Black Republican wire sory before the fact. pullers and corruption agents. Therefore, if he Black Republican argument that a low tariff has been the sole cause of the "hard times," holds good, that party must be held resposible.

the late financial disaster. We received the assurance, a few days ago, from a gentleman in whom we place every confidence, that the editor of the Volunteer desired to terminate the personal controversy be-tween us; and had authorized him to say that if we would forego any further reply, he would publish, this week, an article which should be of the Volunteer, and shall be very glad if a glimpse of returning reason will show him the utter folly of continuing a contest so unprofita-ble to the public, and discreditable to the par-

ties engaged in it. - Carlisle Heruld of last week We never authorized any gentleman to make any such contemptible proposition to the Herald. That is not our character-not our way of setling with those who assail us. When we are wantonly attacked, we draw the sword of retaliation, and throw away the scabbard. That

is the "satisfactory" we give. But, a word in explanation. the friends of the editor of the Herald waited upon us some time since, and told us we were destroying his peace of mind by our strictures, and they beseeched us to desist. We answered them that the matter was entirely with the Herald-that if that paper would cease its standers part of an honorable opponent, he would take our official character; and if he would do so, for exercising horses, we would consider it an act of justice, and refer to it and to the editor in a spirit of forgiveness and kindness. They assured us this should be arrangement will go into effect on the first of done. But, instead of this, the Herald (in the assaults, come from what quarter they may.

There is only one objection to people spare time to carry out their meaning.

Massachusetts.

CUMBERLAND CO. AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

THE NEXT FAIR .- We were about refer to Bedford Gazette. They are very anxious to ty Agricultural Society, and to the recent im-Our readers will observe that the Agricultural

Fair of this county will be held on the 13th,

14th and 15th of October next, and will be the most astractive, as we hope it will be the largest, fair that has yet been held in this county. land, which will give them an enclosure of nearly ten acres. Mr. George W. Sheaffer, the Treasurer of the society, is now superintending the fitting up of the grounds for the Fall Meeting, and is making many judicious improvements. The trial course is very much enlarged and is to be recorded as a facilities. ed, and is to be regularly graded, affording am-ple opportunity for testing the speed of horses, About a hundred stalls for horses and the The late election demonstrate that the popular on his giving his casting vote in favor of the same number for horned cattle are being erected, sufficiently large, and well roofed to protect the animals from the sun and rain; commodious pens for sheep, logs, &c., will be erected along the centh and rain; commoding the centh and rain; sides of the grounds. Protection." With all these overwhelming along the south and east sides of the grounds, while the "Mechanical Hall," and other builadvocate their high tariff doctrines, and dings now occupying the centre will be appropriated to the display of goods, fruits, don tic and agricultural products, as well as agricultual implements, that may require procec-

> agricultural and mechanical interests of the county that every one should feel it his duty to contribute whatever may increase his repulation, or give additional interest to the exhibi-Although called "agricultural meetings,"

measures, they look shyly about them and to avail themselves of the advantage of such a whisper, "the reduction of the tariff!" They eneral advertisement, of their various lines of The display of fruit this year cannot be very good, owing to a failure of the crops, but veg-tables are plenty, and we may expect to see ome fine specimens. It is to be hoped, also. that the "Housewife's Department," will be amply stored with many articles, useful and ornamental, which their taste and industry enables them so well to accomplish. Much depends on the ladies, and as they have ample time to prepare, we may look for a fine display

A Son Murdered by his Pather.

A most revolting murder was committed at St. Mary's Landing, in St. Genevieve county, Mo., on the 18th inst. John Schaef, a German about sixty years of age, deliberately shot and cial sky, until the Ohio Trust Company went killed his own son, Henry Schoef, aged thirtythree. Some bad feeling appears to have existed between the old man and all the other mem bers of the family, and the father had repeatedly threatened to shoot Henry; but the latter paid little attention to the threat. On the 18th inst. Henry Shaef was at work in cleaning away the rubbish from inside the walls of the stone steammill, which was burned down a short time since at that place. The old man came to the place of the premises, so as to make sure work in are not so extensive holders of stock. There killing his son. He immediately returned to are other parties, too, in this country whose his house, only a short distance, and came with means are involved to a greater or less extent. gument, suppose it had: Suppose that the rewas stooping down at work, the father went to. mentioned above. A large share of the stock is the hole through which the shaft of the engine had worked, took aim, and shot the son through the body. A large ball passed clear through the body, and was flattened against the stonewall beyond. Heavy Sharf ran about thirty feet for a time held the glittering bait of the Presiand tool on the expired of Caldwell & Faina's dency before the eager eyes of Cameron, only to store, when he expired in two minutes. More break the words of promise to his hopes. Gen. than a hundred persons were within fifty feet Scott is now the man of the Herald; yet the of the spot at the time. The wife of the dead hero of a thousand fights may be obliged to Black Republican, Banks, was elected Speaker, man came ranning with her infant child in her make way to morrow for some other candidate. and which was composed of a majority of Op- arms to the lifeless body of her husband, utter- We believe, by general consent, the Herald has most piercing shricks of grief, and the duty was introduced by Lewis D. Campbell a excitement among the people was intense .leading Black Republican, from Ohio. In fact. Many were for hanging John Shorf on the spot, as everybody knows, who is acquainted with but better counsels prevailed, and he was com the history of this reduction of the tariff, it was mitted to the St. Genevieve juil, as was also a Black Republican measure and was lobbled his wife, stepmother of the deceased, as acces-

SINGULAR PROPHECY OF DEATH.—Barnard Houseman, a well-known citizen of Cincinnati. died on Sunday night. He was taken sick by virtue of their own declaration, for all the three weeks ago, and on the first day said, "In distress and calamity that have resulted from three weeks I shall die." His milkman was lady of that city—daughter of a clergyman-He asked the milkman what he would bet on not, double price was to be paid for the milk died another victim to the foul powder, one year. This was done jestingly by the satisfactory to us in every respect. On this account we have no reply to make to the editor he would die just at the time mentioned, and he would die just at the 'time mentioned, and prepared accordingly. His prophecy proved

IMPORTED HORSES -Six pure Arabian blood Capt. Lane, who has been engaged in raising the sunken vessels in the harbor of Sebastopol. direct from the cavalry stables of the Russian the Sioux avenged his death, and there has been Emperor, and were raised expressly for him .- | war ever since. The number of horses in the imperial stud is limited to 5,000, and when it exceeds this numwe would have nothing to reply to. We told where these horses were kept and trained; are \$71,000 of its funds, was arrested in New ring with the shrill screams of their brazen. them also that if the editor wished to act the cach twelve feet square, and in part form the York, and committed in default of bail. The whistles. back the calumnies he had promulgated against five miles wide. The centre of this area is used York. Mr. Kingsbury, its president, says the

NOT VERY COMPIMENTARY .- The Boston papers are very much dissatisfied with the En glish electricians at Trinity Bay. The Boston Journal says "they seem to be an arrogant forego any further reply to us!" We tramp the imputation under our feet. As we have said gennine old fashionalbe John Bull prejudices stopped by these pests one day last week!before, a personal controversy affords us no against Yankees and Yankee inventions." The They become so plenty upon the line of the this movement will be, to induce the Banhs of pleasure; but, much as we are for peace with gist of the complaint appears to be that the the interior, whose circulation goes beyond all our cotemporaries, we will never sue for it. English electricians appointed by the English completely greasing the wheels that the train We feel our ability to defend ourself against all stockholders, who own the great portion of the lost headway. Who ever heard of a similar incable, are not disposed to be dictated to by the stance?" We never did that's certain! American stockholders, or willing to allow If you have any sore or painful disease, them more than their just share of direction .purchase a bottle of Du Vells Galvanic Oil. It In this probably they act under instruction of will give you relief in a few minutes. Two bot- their employers. The comments:of the Jouriles will cure the worst case of Piles, and three hal would imply that there has been a rupture bottles will cure five cases out of seven of Rheu- between the English and the American managing agent.

Den. Wm. Lingan Gaither, a distinguish who "mean well," and that is they never can ed citizen of Maryland, resident in Montgom ery county, died at Berkely Springs, on Monby last. He has long been in public life, and Benjamin Franklin, Prof. Morse, and was well known throughout the State as a genand sterling integrity.

. A Word from an Old Line Whig. Hon. Josiah Randall, of Philadelphia, an old

line Whig and for many years the ardent supporter of Clay, was one of the many friends of

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9, 1858. TO THE EDITOR OF THE N. Y. HERALD:letter published in your paper on the 7th innant, dated at Saratoga Springs, states, among the arrivals at that place—Josiah Randall, one of the Pennsylvania Old Line Whig supporters go to China."

This is one of those flippant remarks in use, or rather abuse, of which some of the correspondents of the press are in the habit of induly ing themselves, without any knowledge of the matter of which they write. The inuendo that I desired the mission to China, or any other mission, has not even the semblance of truth In the community in which I live such a statement would be laughed at for its absurdity; but I have friends at a distance who have not the means of knowing the truth.

A short time after the election of Mr. Buchanan, in accordance with an invitation from that gentleman, I visited him at Wheatland. I had a full interchange of opinions with him on the subjects connected with his coming admin-istration, in the course of which I stated that I neither desired, nor would accept of any appointment under him; and from that position I have never yet moved. It is well known that for some years past I have had, and still have, indiciary interests under my care which would prevent my acceptance of any office, either broad or at home.

The measures of Mr. Buchanan's administration have received my most cordial support. In these exhibitions are of equal importance to the mechanics, and as every facility is afforded for the display of goods of every description, mechanics and dealers will find it to their interest great nation can be conciliatory without forgreat nation can be conciliatory without tor-feiting its self-respect, and he has placed his country before the world in an attitude that challenges either criticism or rebuke.

I also approve of the course of Mr. Buchan

n relation to the Lecompton Constitution of Kansas, with a single qualification that I never would have accepted of any compromise or modification of the principles laid down by him in his message to Congress on that subject. But he has stood by the rights of the south and steadfastly defended them throughout the whole contest. It is time our Northern friends should know that no other Administration of the gov ernment will preserve our Union.

So long as Mr. Buchanan shall preserve this attitude I will adhere to him and no longer. I have no favor to ask of him; my motives ar entirely impersonal, and I am governed by the desire alone to perpetuate the peace and prospe-

rity of our common country. JOSIAH RANDALL.

WHO OWN THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH .-The projectors of the Atlantic telegraph enterprise are now the principal owners. They are and redoubts, and an amount of cannon never Cyrus W. Field, Peter Cooper, Moses Taylor, Marshall O. Roberts, and Chandler White, all itary engineers pronounce Cherbourg impregna of New York. Each of these parties have \$100,000 invested in the enterprise, and one or two of them even more. With these gentlemen are associated David Dudley Field, S. F. B. where the son was at work, in company with Morse and others who have contributed largemother German, as if to make an examination by to the final success of the experiment, but

owned in England, but these are the principal

American owners. to the Presidential chair, and leave to National Conventions the mere details of the campaign. It is scarcely possible for the Herald to miss it. as it names every man at all likely to be considered, and when nominated, demands tribute

for its prophecy. Sagacious Herald! SLANDER-ITS FATAL EFFECTS -The New York Daily News is in informed that Branch published in the Alligator, some time since, a the United States. The steamship Great Easslanderous and false story concerning a young tern is to be sold at auction. The Cherbourg present, and told him he should not talk so. - who had spent some months in Europe. The interesting news from India and China. libel was brought to the knowledge of the lady it, and after some conversation it was agreed by some injudicious friend. She was in very that if he died in three weeks the milkman was delicate health, and the suffering it caused he to supply the family a year for nothing, and if snapped the springs of life in a few days. She

.. Whose edge is sharper than the sword; Whose tongue outvenoms all the works of Nile."

for a tete a tete, and, when they came to sepabe less than their real worth. They stand off with a Stoux. The Chippewa followed and gression of her laws. about 15 hands high, are matched, and are overtook them, and killed the guilty pair, whom pairs of dark bay, gray and black. They are he found sitting side by side. The friends of

ber sales are made. Of this fact Capt. Lane the Potter County Journal, gave up the ghost took advantage. The stables of the Czar a few days ago. The cashier decamped with outer wall of an enclosure ten miles long and bills of the bank have been thrown out in New Journal, will secure the holders of its issue against loss, being able and willing to do so.

A Tough Stony .- One of our exchanges, alluding to the swarms of grasshoppers in the lower counties, tells the following :- 'The train rails that thousands of them were crushed, so

THE TRICKS OF TRADE -The New York News says :-- "A friend informs us that he vesterday purchased some beautiful red and anparently tipe peaches from a fruit seller opposite the Post Office, and that on peeling them found them perfectly green, the seller having ing painted the skins red in order to make them

VERY SUDDEN DEATH - On Wednesday eveing last, Mr. George Shank, of Perry town ship. Montgomery county, Ohio, after eating a hearty supper, threw himself upon his bed, and This would give an annual crop of 18,250,000, in a few moments was a corpse. He was only 000 eggs, and those at eight cents a dozen, 87 years of age.

Republicans and Free-Trade.

The Republicans are trying to catch votes by rolessing to favor a protective Tariff. How consistent they are! In Massachusetts they elected two Free Trade U. S. Senators in place of Tariff men-one in New York-one or two in Iowa-one in Illinois-one in Wisconsin--one or two in Ohio-yet they favor protection! In this State last fall, they ran WILMOT, a Free Trade man, for Governor. Now they have John M. Read, a free trade man, at the head of their ticket, and yet they pretend to be for protection! In 1846, John M. READ, During the past year, the society purchased of the Pennsylvania Old Line Whig supporters be for protection! In 1846, John Mr. Rebert Noble an additional piece of Mr. Buchanan, who would have preferred to phia, WROTE A LETTER TO GEO. M. DAL LAS, CONGRATULATING HIM FOR HAV-ING VOTED FOR THE TARIFF OF '46! ireat friends of Protection, surely !

> SINGULAR FATALITY.-The Media, Del. Co. ddvertiser says :- We are pained to announce he death of Evan E. Green, late of this county, and to record the singular misfortunes of his amily. Six or eight months ago he was surrounded by a fine family in Thornbury, consisting of a wife and five children. . The latter were taken with the scarlet fever, and died in onick succession, with the exception of one, a and fired all the charges, then taking the revollittle girl. These bereavements caused sickness in the mother, and directly afterward she died. Mr. Green then sold out, and with some four or that four were killed and seven wounded. Mr. five thousand dollars, emigrated to Kansas, intending to make the territory his permanent home. He was there but a month when he was taken ill with something like the cholera, and on last Saturday, a telegraphic dispatch was received, announcing his death, and the fact that his body had been sent here for burial. past, has turned up in an advertisement in the This is a sad history, condensed in a brief pe- London journals. "Wishing to do as much

> The Cherbourg Works, the completion of which the French and English monarchs are celebrating, are marvels of engineering skill. The breakwater is 12,000 feet long between the arms which enclose Cherbourg roads. At the bottom of the water, (averaging about 35 feet,) its base is 310 feet in breadth, while it rises to court at Burksville, Ky., recently gave a rerthe height of 22 feet above low water mark, with a top width of 103 feet. The great basin | ue of a negro man, for having sold the black a will have capacity for containing twenty ships | jug of whiskey, on which the slave became inof the line. There are two other basins, with | toxicated; and was in consequence drowned in room each for ten ships-of the line. Vast mag- attempting to swim on horseback a swollen azines line the banks, and workshops of every creek. This verdict, it is thought, will have an character for constructing and fitting out ships important influence in arresting the sale of of war. Every rock in the roadstead is a for whiskey to slaves. ress, and the breakwater bristles with batter ies. A great semi-circular fortress faces the sea. The works are gnarded by twenty forts

before united for the defence of one place. Mil-

THE JOHN HANCOCK MANSION ILLUMINA ED .- One of the most interesting features of the recent Atlantic Telegraph celebration at Boston, says the Boston Herald, was the i lumnation of the old John Hancock Mansion, on during the last ten years than all the people of Beacon street. The old gentleman (nephew of the United States, although the population of occupies the premises, gave directions that in 950,000,000 letters posted in London, more honor of the event even the lightning rods planted by Franklin himself on his mansion, should afford some indications of the joy universally felt on the accomplishment of this great Simon Points Down.—The N. Y. Herald undertaking. The mansion was illuminated from the thor to the attic, and the same candiesticks were used which were employed to America. The "old Spanish wolf" will hardly celebrate the establishment of peace in 1785, in | sell out to us for \$100,000,000. 1815, and the introduction of Cochituate water in 1848.

THE NEWS FROM EUROPE. - The S. camship Anglo Saxon, with three days later news from Turner, of Mississippi. Mrs. Quitman still sur-Europe, has arrived at Quebec. The steamships Canada, North American, and Kangaroo had arrived out. The Atlantic cable fever was very prevalent throughout Europe. The first regular message from Trinity Bay reached Valentia on the 9th. The shares of the company were quoted at £900. Queen Victoria and Prince Albert had gone to Prussia. The London Times favors the annexation of Mexico to fetes were concluded. There is some further

TRUE. -- Every day we live says an exchange, we are more than ever convinced that ninetenths of the misfortunes which attend humanity are self-inflicted. People jump off railroad cars while in motion; go bathing in deep water when they cannot swim; imbibe spirituous liquors and meet with accidents; expose them-A woman is said to have been the cause selves, regardless of prudence, and suffer all of the protracted war between the Sioux and | manner of most evil consequences, which adittle Chippewas. The two tribes were formerly fore-thought would, in most eases, have friendly and at peace with each other, until a averted. People know very well that a violastallions were lately brought to New-York by rupture ook place at Yellow Lake, on the St. tion of the common law involves a penalty, and Croix. There as the story goes, the tribes met | yet utterly ignore the fact that nature is still more inexorable than the legislature, and visits These animals cost \$18 000, which is said-to rate, the wife of a noted Chippewa Chief went with corresponding punishments every trans-

> FOND OF MUSIC .- A novel feature in the reent Atlantic Telegraph cable celebration, at Syracuse, N. Y., was the array of fifteen huge comotives, of the Central Railroad, with their The M Kean County Bank, we learn by bells ringing, and blazing lamps, ranged on the track, in the heart of the city, all gaily decorated, and at intervals making the very welkin

SLAVE STAMPEDE. - Four slave men, two be longing to Joseph C. Pancake, Esq., and two to Mr. Michael Miller, escaped from the South Branch in Hampshire county . Va., on Saturday night last, taking with them four horses, the property of Mr. Pancake Parties are in pursuit of them. The horses were found in a field near Cresantown, Md.

ANOTHER BLANK .- An individual in New York, who drew the eighth of thirty three housand dollars in a lottery, cannot make the concern pay up. When a few more silly fellows are "taken in" in the same manner, this species of gambling and trickery will be less patronised.

Expressive. Columbus, Ky., must be a hard place. An old farmer, who had been badly swindled there, said of it-if the angel Gabriel happens to light at Columbus, there'll be no resurrection, for they'll swindle him out of his trumpet before he can make a single toot!

It is estimated that there are 103,600, 000 laying hens in this country; of which fifty million lay one egg a day throughout the year would be worth \$151,666,666.

THE TELEGRAPH DEMONSTRATION.—Our ex: changes from all parts of the Union teem with articles, in relation to the Atlantic Telegraph, The success of the great achievement has given rise to unwonted enthusiasm. Every other topic seems to be forgotten for the time. Demonstrations have taken place in all our lead. ing cities, and even the smallest villages have manifested their feelings in some appropriate way. Similar outpourings, as we doubt not, have occurred on the other side of the Atlantic. The two nations have thus at the same moment been giving atterance to kindred sentiments in different sections of the world,

A terrible tragedy was enacted at Deer Creek, California, on the 2d of July. A Dr. McMurtha and his brother owned a quarterein there, which was "jumped" by twelve men. On the 2d instant, the jumpers entered a tunnel on the vein, barricaded the mouth of it will pine logs, and declared they would kill the first man who should throw any dirt into the tunnel. Dr. McMurtha threw a shovel full of dirt in the tunnel, and forthwith one of the jumpers shot, him dead with a rifle. Thereupon the surviving brother drew his revolver ver from the dead body of his brother and fired all its charges into the twelve. The result was McMurtha gave himself up to the officers of law, and after an examination he was held to have acted justifiably and was discharged.

The retired physician, "whose sands of life" have been running out for several years good as possible," and being interrupted here in his benevolent design by Mayor Tiemann and the post office authorities, he has experted his "sands of life" to the British islands, where, probably, they will "run" as long as he finds it profitable to keep them running.

AN EXPENSIVE JUG OF WHISKEY.-The diet against the owner of a distillery for the ral-

A soldier at Lucknow, India, digging among some rubbish, threw up a dirty looking box, that he was about to cover up again in his search for more valuable plunder, but concluded to open it, when to his astonished eyes were revealed a collection of rubies, diamonds other precious stones of the value of 100,000

It is stated that the people of the city of London sent by post 32,000,000 more letters the Revolutionary patriot) who now owns and that country is ten times greater. Of the than 490,000,000 were for circulation within the limits of that city-

> The net pecuniary profit derived by Spain from the possession of Cuba is \$5,000,000 per year. The island also furnishes an asylum for office seckers, a class as numerous in Spairs Gen. Quitman, in 1824, married Miss

Eliza Turner, the only daughter of Henry Turner. Esq., of Virginia, and nice to Chancellor vives him, with an interesting family, consist

General Cass, Secretary of State, is imnensely rich-worth from four to five millions dollars. The management of his vast estate in the hands of his son-in-law, Mr. Ledyard of Detroit. The "daily papers" are rather hard m

for telegraphic despatches, and continues to chronicle regularly the movements of General Walker, of Nicaragua notoriety. Walker is oming north. The value of the coal annually avaied

this country is nearly equal to the yearly production of gold in California, and at the present rate of increase, the coal crops will soon be of greater value. Governor Packer and family are non Re-

siding in the Executive mansion purchased by the State, which they took possession of last week for the first time. At Port Carbon, Schurlkill county, on

Monday week, a man named Patrick Kempton, choked to death while cating his breakfast from a piece of meat sticking in his throat. Attorney General Black has left Wash ington and gone to Somerset county, Pennsyl vania, to rusticate with his family for a couple

of weeks. Mr. McCalmont will attend to his business during his absence. Mr. J. B. Heng, Private Secretary of President Buchanan, has gone to Lake George, to spend a few weeks. Owing to the alarming accounts received of the prevalence of yellow fever at Charleston, S. C., the New York Health Commissioners on

Saturday formally declared that place to be an infected port. POISONED BY FRICTION MATCHES. - A daughter of Prescott and Helen M. Colby, of Bradford, N. H., two years old, died on Sunday morning last, after an illness of three or tour days, occa-

sioned by swallowing phosphorus from matches IF In Virginia, it is stated, a man sent to the penitontiary the third time is never allowed to quit the institution. A man named Blank enship, lately there, finds himself in this predicament.

The Frederick (Md.) Herald notes the sale of three slaves in that county for SUSIA One aged about 17 years, brought \$1,115,6 other about 15 years of age, \$1,010, and 19 other about 8 or 9 years of age, \$725.

Missouri Election.—According to his Jouis Republic, the majority of the administration ion Democrats, in Missouri, at the latecks ion, was not less than 20,000.

There is said to be a time piece at ton, N. Y., over two hundred years brought over by the celebrated Father Ellioth

A New Zeahund Chief maintained that he had a good title to his land, having caten the owner.