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Democratic State Nominations.

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Of Philadelphia.

FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL, JOHN ROWE

THE WEATHER .- The weather this spring has been very fickle. For several days in the beginning of last week it was all that man could desire, but on Friday morning it commenced an old fashioned rain, and on Saturday rain feel in torrents with a little sprinkling of snow. Sunday morning opened out clear and bright, since which time we have had pretty good weather.

CLEANLINESS AND HEALTH .-- As the warn weather approaches the Borough Authorities should pay particular attention to the cleanliness of the streets. No branch of the municipal arrangements for keeping the town pure and healthy, requires greater watchfulness than street cleaning. No amount of money, when properly expended, should be considered as extravagance, when it will preserve our thoroughfares and keep them in good healthful condi-

Dorng His Dury .- Being in the vicinity of the Market House, on Saturday morning last, we heard our Chief Burgess giving orders to a horde of colored rowdies, who are constantly loafing about the Market House, to march.-This is right! There are quite a number of these fellows who spend their whole time in loitering about the streets, have no visible cations from the various portions of the Island, hounds. The Market House of late seems to same sentiments and fearful apprehensions .they drink, curse, and perform all kinds of der the terrorism of a degraded, savage, rabble pranks to the no little annoyance of our citi- of negroes and mongrels, whose leaders tell zens. It is only necessary for our Borough them they are overtaxed, oppressed, enchained Officers to do their duty, and we will soon get by the upper classes, that they must become free rld of nuisances of this kind, and society be and masters of the land. What the situation of dom. much benefited. While on this subject, we the former under such circumstances must be, may as will say, that it would be well if our may be imagined when it is considered that of Burgess would order the corners on the Public Square to be kept clear, so that ladies and genglemen could pass without having to run the gauntlet through a crowd of half grown bors, of their numercial and physical preponderance, who make the air ring with their curses and obscene language.

THE GROPS.—We observe by our exchanges from all parts of the country, that the prospect | emancipation, the legitimate fruits of the teachfor a heavy winter crop is very encouraging, and unless some unforseen calamity befal it, the producer and consumer will both have ample cause for rejoicing at harvest ...

BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS .- A large and varied assortment of flowers may be seen at the green try everywhere, brutalized the negro, degraded house of Mr. WM. LINE, at the cast end of the town. Mr. L. is a highly successful Floralist, mate tendency, as Hayti has shown us, and Jaand cultivates every variety of flowering plants maica is; about to demonstrate, is a war of exand shrubs. We commend him to the patronage of those of our citizens who intend decorating their gardens and yards with flowers.

Suspicion of Foul Play. - We learn from the Lewistown Democrat, that David Smith, of near McVeytown, formerly of Carlisle, was drowned in the Juniata river, about four miles above Lewistown, under circumstances which would seem to demand a judicial investigation. The facts of the case, as near as we have been able to gather them, are as follows: indulgence in liquor. On the above day he population in the Island of Barbadoes, amounday and holiday. The people will decide, and imbibed rather freely, when three men of ting to no less than 800 inhabitants per square M'Veytown, (one white and two' colored) per-Buaded him to accompany them down the river in a sail skiff. On reaching the red rock, adjacent to the second railroad bridge, Smith was thrown from the skiff, but whether by the capsizing of it or the hands of those with him, remains a mystery, and was drowned. The colored men assert that the skill capsized, but their etatements are so indefinite and contradictory, that no reliance can be placed upon them. It

SUDDEN DEATH .- Recently, Mr. Geo. Mell, of Mechanicsburg, engineer in a steam mill at that place, fell to the ground and almost in- pidly relapsing into a savage state. That simstantly expired, as he was returning home from lilar causes would produce similar (ffects in our his work. The deceased was unusually happy own Southern States, which every one of them on the evening referred to, and had just sung that well-known hymn, "How happy are they ly from ten to twenty-five people per square who their Savior obey," when death took hold mile, and that with the emancipation of the neof him. He was a member of the Methodist church, and a respected citizen.

APPROPRIATION TO THE PENNSYLVANIA VOL-ENTEERS -It appears that the statement which found its way into the Volunteer, along with other papers, that the Legislature had made an appropriation of \$200 to each of the surviving officers and privates of the two Regiments of Pennsylvania Volunteers who served in the war. with Mexico, is altogether erroneous. We first saw it in a Harrisburg letter to one of the city paners, and, presuming that the writer was correct in his information, we gave it as a fact .such an appropriation had been made, is so amwhich was applied to the payment of the expenses of the soldiers on their way to the seat of war, under the provisions of the act of 29th March, 1851. The whole amount required was but \$200, and this sum only has been appropri ated for that specific purpose. We are sorry to have been the means of raising expectations in the minds of our gallant Volunteers, which were

A'WORD FOR THE BIRDS .- Wilson, the ornithologist, computes that each rad-winged blackbird destroys on an average fifty grabs a day during the summer. A few figures would show you how many this would amount to in the course of the season. The robin, the woodthrush, the blue-bird, the cat-bird, the sparrow, the oriole, the wood-pecker, and many other birds, are equally useful. The folly of killing them is equalled only by its wickedness. Now, no gold could buy the service which the scores of these winged assistants that labor so diligently, perform so effectually without money and without price; at the same time treating our farmer friends to sweet songs without number. Farmers and gardeners protect the birds!

not to be realized.

STATE ELECTIONS. - With the exception of Carolina, and Texas will elect.

The Mutiny in Jamaica.

The future of Jamaica bids fair to be a very oners, drove the judges from their seats, and the following account of it:lemolished the furniture. The Governor at the head of the troops, had left Kingston to quelt the mutiny. But considering the causes and

nature of the disturbance, it appears extremely doubtful whether the authorities will be able to dently assuming to represent the Democracy of check the march of anarchy and prevent the ca. some districts of Pennsylvania. These gentletastroplie. The ostensible object of the mutineers is the abolition of the toll-gates. In real-office, lauded the Philadelphia Press, which ity, however, is the movement of so grave and they especially represented-and adjourned. horrible a character, that although, for some With deep humiliation, we confess to our reatime past, faintly and distantly apprehended by the white population, they did not dare to hyperthe their form left they cheeld the personal and eloquent exhor-tations failed to persuade these office-seeking heroes to nominate a ticket; our deep solicitude, creathe their fears, lest they should thereby frequently exhibited, was futile, and Forney, precipitate the dreaded catastrophe. But the with his Sunbury and Eric admirers, separated ominous silence has been broken at last. The Jamaica papers leave no shadow of doubt about the real nature of the impending conflict. The following significant words of the Kingston Coonial Standard explain all: "The spirit of in- neys to the impudent demands of political harsubordination and lawlessness does not manifest When we substract from the scant assembly itself in Westmoreland alone; everywhere is which occupied many of the desks, and the perceptible an incipient desire, on the part of a strangers present in Harrisburg for the purpose certain class, that the country should be entire- of transacting business before the Legislature, ly in their hands—in short, that Jamaica should ted by a natural curiosity to hear some notorie a second Hayti." The growth of disaffection ous men denounce their former party and bene-

the 340,000 inhabitants of Jamaica, only 16, ker. 000 are whites, about 300,000 being negroes, the rest mulattos. The blacks, too well aware have grown bold, and indeed they openly declare

that the whites " must be driven into the sea."

ings of Exeter Hall, and Sewardism. Wherev-

stationary and to continue working for their

subsistence in Barbadoes, after as before eman-

cipation. But in Jamaica these conditions were

groes, under the existing social conditions

appears Smith had about \$40 in his pockets.

Southern industry and civilization would be lost, admits of no shadow of doubt. HAPPINESS. -If you want to drive away the blues, and banish the horrors of poverty or mis fortune, learn to sing one or more of the many mirth-provoking popular tunes of the day; whether you have any music in your soul or not. Commence in rudimental melody by practising that favorite and universal time upon which it is said the venerable cow was soothed. when making her exit from the green pasture The section itself, which led to the belief that of earth. A cobbler who smoothes his wax biguensly worded, that it might be easily mis- do more work in a day, than his fellow craftsunderstood. We now learn that its object is man, given to sour looks and ill humor, will ac merely to make up a small deficiency in the fund complish in a week. Songs are like sun gleams -they run to cheerfulness, and so fill your bosom with buoyancy for the time being, that you feel as merry as a June bug, and as light. hearted as a ten acre lot, chuck full of fragrant violets and musical bobolinks. Try it.

A GOOD APPOINTMENT.-Col. JAMES W. Consul for the United States at Antwerp. Mr. QUIGGLE represented the Centre, Clinton and Lycoming district in the Senate of this State, and won for himself many warm friends who will rejoice at his appointment. His accurate dently wonders if any lives were lost. business knowledge, with his facility in speaking the language of the country in which he is to reside, eminently qualify him for the posi tion, and we do not hesitate to pronounce the appointment one of the very best the President has made from Pennsylvania. Mr. Quiggle will carry with him our best wishes for a pleasant sojourn in the old world, and safe return to the new:

A VETERAN GONE. - The Washington, (Pa.) Examiner notes the death, at his residence in Buffalo township, on Monday the 24th inst., of David Allison, in the 89th year of his age. He Virginia, which will hold its election on the was one of that noble band of patriots who been paid over, which he did. A thousand dol-20th of May, there will be no more State elec. served in the defence of the western frontier dutions held until August, when the States of Al- ring the Indian wars. He also served under abama, Arkansas, Kentucky, Missouri, North | Gen. Harrison during the war of 1812, and voted for Washington for President.

THAT CONVENTION.

The bolters' convention which met at Hargloomy one, says the Pennsylvanian. Mutiny risburg, on the 13th inst., was a complete is rife in every part of the Island. A flerce failure. It was reasonable to suppose, that, rabble of negroes and mongrels, armed with after such extraordinary efforts to procure at-

> Convention; about sixty-six adventurers, and aspiring individuals, exhibited their disregard of Democratic popular sovereignty by impumen met, delivered Buncombe orations, denounced all those who would not assist them to

which had but too palpably evinced itself among factors, and Republicans or Americans who the lower order, who had never before shown so much daring, demanded than an awful example work of defeating a National, Union loving should be made to teach them "a lesson of tible residue of office-holders under Packer's ad submission." The Journal is full of communi- ministration, or attaches of the Philadelphia Press. It was so humiliatingly mean and trivial, this mass meeting of discarded office seekers means of support, and are as impudent as pet all repeating the same story, expressing the that Forney has fallen many degrees in our estimation; we had really supposed him capable be a favorite place of resort for them, and where The truth is that the whites of Jamaica live un- of bringing a larger, more influential and more respectable body of men together, when it was derstood that each should be self-appointed, and have unlimited time to air his private griefs and grandiloquent rhetoric, about "Federal" teousness of the transactions in reference to the dence. His prudence, however, will not be

performances was the active rules which the Republicans played—Republicans filled the lobies; Republicans tried to fill the house with vociferous applause; distinguished Republican leaders seemed to direct the proceedings; Republicans, of the Seward stamp, grinned with These are the direct consequences of negro delight when the "gallant Hickman" frankly declared his ultra abolitionism in such signifi cant words as the following:

"Let this truth be made prominent—that

er abolitionism has been introduced in the West there is an internal antagonism between free-Indies. South or Central America, it has, like a dom and slavery. The constitution of the hudeadly Upas tree, extinguished civilization unman heart makes it inevitable: and the one or der its black shadows. It has destroyed industhe other must eventually gain the ascendency The struggle between them, but just begun, is now going on in our midst, and he is but a the whites, aroused hatred of race, and its ultirficial observer who does not discover it.' It is truly a Republican drama, and we re-pectfully would inquire of Colonel Forney whether he had consulted with Senator Seward termination. Barbadoes forms, among the States previous to determining upon the programme. and Islands named, the only exception in which Convention it was not; mass meeting it was the industry and material prosperity of the not; but an amusing little play it was: for country have not declined in consequence of newhich we are quite curious to know whether

Seward or Greely gave out the parts.

The resolutions are well written; they gro emancipation. But the Abolitionists who avail themselves of this fact to prove the capain generalities, as is customary with these gen-tlemen; they indulge in abuse of those who city of the negro for a higher civilization, little understand its causes. Any race which will have excluded them from the fat things of the not work to supply the wants of society, except National kitchen, as was proper; they exhaust under the strongest pressure, is not fit for freedom, and such, experience teaches us, is the held themselves above the schemes of the Suncase with the negro. It was the density of hurr and Eric wo their taxes for the purpose of putting money mile, which is more than the same area con. into speculators' pockets. Contractors against taines in the most populous countries of Eu- the people; Packer against the Democracyrope, that prevented the dispersion of the ne- is the issue. Nominate a ticket, gentlemen, groes as squatters, compelled them to remain and try it. Lecomptonism or anti-Lecompton ism is dead; but taxes are heavy...

MILITARY ELECTIONS.—The elections for all altogether different. The island contains, upon out the State, except Major Generals, will take 6400 square miles only 324,000 inhabitants, or place on the first Monday in June next. These forty-nine upon the square mile. There was officers are elected for five years. The Major forests, the liberated negroes gradually took, commissioned officers. An oversight existed in subsisting principally by depredations upon the the late militia law, by which all the Major It being desirable that the terms of the Major are less populated than Jamaica, containing onelection of the Major Generals in the month following the election of the commissioned officers.

FARAL RUNAWAY MATON.—Robert Miller, of Belleville, Ill., recently hired a man named James Bracewell, to work in his coal pit .-While holding this situation, Bracewell had an opportunity to make love to Margaret, Miller's daughter. It was soon understood that Miller was opposed to Margaret's marrying her suitor, but the two seemed to be no less determined on that account, and on Saturday week, consummated their purpose accordingly. Miller, shortly after meeting Bracewell on the street, ends with Bonnic Doon or Rosin the Bow will asked him if it was true he had married his daughter. Bracewell replied, yes; whereupon Miller produced a kimfe with which he inflicted Bracewell lingered until Monday last, when he

An editor who has been visiting the U. S. Supreme Court at Washington, says the for all the world like a row of worn out nurses, QUIGGLE has been appointed by the President sitting in an Intelligence Office, waiting to be hired."

> A late number of the Brookville Amerihat; whereupon the Connersville Times impu-

A verdict of \$1,250 has been obtained against W. C. Braley, of Erie, Pa., for the de- G. F. Krotel and others. struction of the Constitution newspaper office during the "railroad war" at that place, in the spring of 1856.

EXTRAORDIMARY REVELATIONS .-- The New risburg on Wednesday night, of crysipelas .--Orleans Delta publishes an account of a man His remains were taken home on Thursday, acwho offered another \$150 to put a man out of companied by his widow and other members of the world; the money to be paid when the indi- the bereaved family. The deceased was about vidual had received his quictus. Instead of 34 years of age, and was married during the killing the man, however, the pretended assas. recent session of the Legislature. sin told him of the project, and agreed with him that he should lay quiet until the money had lars has since been offered for hush money.

seventeen children.

MF A mournful day was the Sabbath to the Winnebagoes, now in our city, says the Washington States. It was the burial of their com

upon their counterances, and they mourned, indeed, the loss of their brave. It was, however, muskets, revolvers and cutlasses, traversed the tendance, and the much loud boasting that it most gratifying to see the great attention given, streets of Westmoreland and the principal would be the largest gathering ever held in and the extensive arrangements made by the towns, defying the authorities and committing Pennsylvania, it would have approximated to Hon. Commissioner Mix, to have the last sad all sorts of excesses. Some of the ringleaders something imposing if not grand. The borough offices of respect fully and properly paid to the having been arrested in Westmoreland, the mob of Harrisburg alone was capable of furnishing departed. The services took place at "Morrirushed into the Court houses, rescued the pris a larger meeting. The Harrisburg Union gives son's buildings." The Rev. Mr. Carothers pastor of the Assembly's Church, officiated "The funny little wheelbarrow load of self- and the services were of the most touching and constituted delegates, assembled yesterday in impressive character. General Lowry acted as

interpreter. From the excellent remarks of the minister, we learned that "The Prophet" was the most prominent man in his tribe-their orafor. He was among the number who took Black Hawk, and was actively engaged in that war: had been on business with the Government for his people, and, after a very short illnest, died on Saturday afternoon.

The reverend gentlemen told the Indians that the Great Spirit had taken away their friend; that their great father, (the President) and their father (the Commissioner) could not have prewatch over them; and as those sons of the forest would bear the news of his death to their hearts; that they buried their brave among their own brave and noble men.

While these and other remarks were interprefollowed to the Congressional Cemetary by his clerks of the Indian bureau, and a large concourse of citizens.

MEN OF BUSINESS .- Rare almost as great poets-rarer, perhaps, than veritable saints and State canals by the emalculate Governor Pac-merely of a cautious and quiescent order, but that which, being ever actively engaged, is more A curious but not unexpected feature of the fitly called discretion than prudence. Such a man must have an almost ignominious love of details, blended (and this is a rare combination) with a high power of imagination, enabling him to look upon lines of possible action, and put these details in their right places. He requires a great knowledge of character, with that exquisite tact which feels unerringly the right moment when to act. A discreet rapidity must pervade all the movements of his thought and action. He must be singularly free from vanity, and is generally found to be an enthusiast, who has the art to conceal his enthusiasm.

THE TRUE STATE OF THE CASE .- The Wash. ington Constitution, in an able article on the present condition of the Democratic party, says the Kansas question has been a fruitful theme of angry discussion and bitter controversy .-Under the direction of the present Democratic Administration it has been finally disposed of. Not only has peace and quiet been restored to deal that distracted Territory, but the public mind settlement as a finality, not to be revived either for the benefit of open enemies or secret foes. National kitchen, as was proper; they allow the first offence; and stored, preparatory to the work before us.—
Inagination, but precious little logic, in genelection of sallow cadaverous looking boys, who held themselves above the schemes of the Sunheld themselves above the schemes of the Sun-Constitution, is impatient of the restraint that fined and sensible women. would bind it to the lifeless bodies of dead and past issues. It looks to the future, and invites the cordial co-operation of all true friends in the great work of recovering from the hands of the opposition the advantage which our division, more than their strength, has given them, and commissioned officers, of the volunteers through- of adding new triumphs to the cause of Demo. cracy."

IMPORTANT FOREIGN NEWS .- By the arrival of the Europa and Arabia, we have news from plenty of unoccupied land, and to it, and the Generals are elected in July following by the Europe to the 9th inst. There had been a discussion in the House of Commons on the Reform bill. The vote was 291 for the second neighboring estates, refusing to work, and ra- Generals were continued in office for one year reading, and 330 for Lord John Russell's resosucceeding the election of commissioned officers. | lution - showing a majority against the government of 39. The English Ministers had deci-Generals and other commissioned officers should | ded on a dissolution of Parliament, but no day be nearly uniform, an amendment to the law had yet been fixed for that event. The country was passed by the Legislature a day or two be- is flooded with addresses to the Queen on the fore the close of the session, providing for the subject. The India Loan bill, for seven millions, had passed. The continental advices are very warlike and threatening. The latest intelligence says that the crisis is at hand. Great bodies of Austrian troops are on the move for Italy. There is also great activity in France. The Bourse is depressed, and prices had declined nearly one per cent, the last two days.

THE PROJECTED CUBAN REVOLUTION .- A dispatch from New Orleans says that the accounts from New York respecting the departure from that city of an expedition of native Cubans, for fully credited in well informed quarters there. The project was organized in New Orleans save. ral months since, by a deputation of the Cubans in New York and the leaders in New Orleansbut the failure of Slidell's "thirty million bill" a stab in the left side of his son-in-law's back. put a stop to the expedition for the time being, much to the disgust of the Cuban patriots there. The expedition, however, is now fully revived; the party from New York are expected to land their landing will be the signal for a rising.nine judges he saw there, "cight of them looked Arms in abundance were sent to the Island long du Louvre, the price of the tickets being sixteen

THE VONDERSMITH TRIAL.—The trial of Danl. B. Vondersmith, of Lancaster, charged with extensive frauds on the Pension Bureau, commennounces the destruction of the editor's ced in the United States Court at Philadelphia. on Wednesday. About forty witnesses have been subprenced from Lancaster city and county on behalf of the Government: among them his Honor Judge Long, Hon. John Strohm, Rev.

> DEATH OF A'MEMBER OF THE LEGISLATURE .-Samuel Balliet, a member of the House of Representatives; from Carbon county, died in Har-

The Washington Constitution says that President Buchanan is a yearly subscriber to that paper, and pays cash in advance. This is an example worthy of being followed by party.

THE SLAVE TRADE AND FILLIBUSTERISM.

"That this course of Judge Campbell will aise him in the estimation of the great mass of espectable and intelligent citizens of the country-South and North, East and West-irrespective of party, cannot be for a moment doubted. He has shown himself the incorruptible and the fearless judge, who plainly lays down vented it; that they had done all in their power | the laws and calls upon his sworn co-associates to perform their whole duty in executing them

articles for the New York Tribune, which give them unwilling to be answerable. brethren in the far off wilderness, let them be a most unfavorable account of the morals and assured that the white people weep with them the condition of the people of that country.and followed the remains to the grave with sad Mr. Redpath's account of the low state of mohouse with the man is regarded as his wife, but ted by General Lowry, the sad responses of the each man who can afford it is expected to supchief touched every heart. The remains were port several concubines. And this promiscuous intercourse degrades neither the man nor brethren, and Hon. C. E. Mix, Senator Rice, the woman in the estimation of society. Indeed, the mother first gives her consent before the daughter assumes the relation of concubine.-The correspondent says the doctrine of free love, as applicable to the present condition of society, has had free scope there for many years, martyrs—are consummate men of business. A and a more utterly demoralizing system, or one man, to be excellent in this way, must not only better adopted to drive out all purity there is be variously gifted, but his gifts should be nice- from the earth, can scarcely be conceived of. ly proportioned to one another. He must have There are some indications of improvements, Despotism," "Popular Sovereignty," "Freedom," "Slavery," "contempt of office-holders," "Jefferson," but above all, explain the righof the marriage relation.

> PASSENGER RAILROADS IN BALTIMORE. -- Some Baltimoreans recently obtained large privileges from the city for laying passenger railroadsthe city assuming the right to grant such privileges without consulting the Legislature. The company sold their privileges to some Philadelphians, which has produced dissatisfaction, and there is a resolution now before the Councils of Baltimore, inquiring into the fact, and whether the city would be liable for damages for repealing the ordinance before the contractors have expended any money upon the road.

It is a significant fact that the proceed ings of the bogus Convention, at Harrisburg, on the 13th instant, are published; resolutions speeches and all, in every prominent Republican paper in Pennsylvania. It is equally significant that not a single Democratic paper, excepting only the State Sentinel and the Press, endorse those proceedings.

JUVENILE SMOKERS .- A cotemporary thinks and so do we that there ought to be an edict issued against smoking by brats under age .of the Democracy everywhere acquiesces in its | That some influence, legal or otherwise, should be exerted towards the attainment of such a mocracy, guided and controlled alone by the despised by men, and objects of disgust to re-

FRANKING BY MEMBERS OF CONGRESS .- AS frequent inquiries are made on this subject, we will state that the franking privilege of the members of the last Congress continues till the first Monday in December next; and the members of the succeeding Congress frank from the 4th

NARROW ESCAPE .- A Buffulo paper says that ne day last week, an employee of the railroad etween Lewistown and the Falls, whose busito warn trains of danger, stepped out of his litfrom the overhanging cliff, fell and crushed the house, with as little coremony as though it had been a bandbox.

Buenos Ayers is awakening to a true sense of her position and prosperity. The Government has become satisfied that the only sateguard for the Republic is the education of the masses: hence the education of youth has been taken away from the priesthood, and trans ferred to Common Schools, which have been ecently established as a department, modeled after those of the United States.

ASAD CASE. - Miss Noble, the unfortunate foung lady who was so frightfully mutilated by a tigress, some months since, at the Nation the purpose of raising a revolt in the Island, is al Theatre, in Philadelphia, was last Monday discharged from the Hospital. Previous to the deplorable occurrence she was a beautiful girl. She is now deprived of one arm, has lost an years' imprisonment. eyelid, and is scarred in a most disfiguring manner. Miss Noble's condition is much to be pitied, as she is motherless, and without any neans of support.

MEDICAL DINNER .- On the 29th of March in an out of the way place on the Island, and four hundred doctors, of the faculty of Paris, had a subscription dinner at the grand Hotel francs (\$3) each. The dinner was given in honor of the triumph of the regular faculty of Allopathists over the Homepathists, in a judgment in their favor before one of the French courts.

> The first fruits of the Paraguay arrangement have just reached the United States. A draft for ten thousand dollars, minus the difference of exchange, has been received at the Department of State, as an indemnification to to the family of the seaman who was killed or board the "Water Witch," in February, 1855, by a shot from the Paraguayan fort, when that steamer was on her way to explore the Parana

The citizens of Reading and Allentown have recently been rejoicing over the completion of the East Pennsylvania Railroad, which places them in direct communication with New York. This road will make the shortest direct route between New York and the great West, and will probably draw considerable trade from FAMILY TIES.—A marriage certificate and some of the lesser lights in the Democratic the Eric and New York Central. The line will which an elder lad gave it, of course without be opened about the 1st of May.

UNANIMOUS JURY VERDICTS.—Lord Camp. The Pike's Peak Emigration.—Suffering The charge recently delivered to the grand ju- bell recently introduced in the British Parliary in the U. S. Court at Mobile, by Judge ment a bill, substituting the verdict of the ma-Campbell, is very highly commended by the jority for the unanimous verdict of juries in Savannah Republican as an earnest and con- civil cases. Only seven votes were given for scientious condemnation of the slave trade and the measure in the House of Lords, that body filibusterism. He examines the slave trade and being of opinion that the present arrangement the finds it in fact, as well as in the opinions of is the best. Lord Campbell urged in favor of Peak emigrants. They are camped in he finds it in fact, as well as in the opinions of the great men of the country, past and present, North and South, as well in the words they have uttered in regard to it, as they have helped to frame to crush it, to partake of the nature of piracy, and he so regards it. He quotes the language of many distinguished Southern men, lastly that the operation of the change he prorefers to the treaties of all civilized nations for posed had been attended with good results in the purpose of suppressing it, and to the rigor Scotland. But Lord Lyndhurst in reply. said of the laws of the United States to the same that the present law was one of the fundamenend, and declares that "the public conscience tal laws of the kingdom, that it had existed Kearney for provisions to save them from starend, and declares that "the public conscience tal laws of the kingdom, that it had existed the rigor of the laws." The some five hundred years, had been admired by the hundred of these footness that there the most eminent lawyers in the country, and that no satisfactory cause for a change had been shown. In nineteen cases out of twenty the jury never retire, and not one in five hundred is discharged for want of agreement among the jurors. The strongest argument in favor of the present system was, that, by requiring the present system was, that, by requiring the last resting place of a gold seeker. The unanimity, full and complete discussion is insured, the minority, instead of yielding too readily to the view of the majority, naturally being led to resist conclusions upon which they on a visit to Hayti, and is writing a series of differ, and for which their sense of duty makes sanguine, the information is by no means sais-

Mr. Redpath's account of the low state of morals is truly deplorable. He says marriage is
growing very unpopular, and strong efforts ted for the ferry, and attracted considerable attention, when a fellow of most solemn visual in the distance of but-At a meeting held in Crawford county last week, to take into consideration school matters in general, a very spicy series of resolutions was adopted, to the effect that the present school system of this State is defective and tyrannical in many of its provisions, and that the office of County Superintendent is an imposition upon in general, a very spicy series of resolutions he people, and ought to be abolished. They recommend that every school district call meetings for the purpose of investigating the present school law.

"OLD TRONSIDES."-The commission of Comnodore Charles Stuart, under the act of Cengress, constituting him senior officer of the United States navy, is now in course of preparation, it is said, and will soon be delivered to him.

The effect of this act will be to place Commodered to rebuke its action if that action and the control of the said of the active list of maval officers, and give him an honorable grade preceding that of all other captains in the sert is said, and will soon be deligered to him.--

who died from the effect of having her ears ject, intent and action of this late so-called Depierced, that instead of placing silk in the mocratic State Convention," vounds, as is customary, she used colored wors. ted, which was the cause of her death. The that four children of a Mr. Jones, a citizen of operation is not at all dangerous, if conducted our town, were yesterday bitten by a dog being a proper manner, with the use of sifk or sil. n a proper manner, with the use of sifk or sil-

y telegraph, from St. Louis, of a secret organ severely bitten, and their condition is truly pit ization among the Pike's Peak emigrants, for the purpose of taking forcible possession of So- same dog. The parents are in great distress, nora and Chihuahua. The St. Louis Republi-can gives currency to the report, and states here aroused in behalf of them and their little that prominent parties in that city are interes ones. Again we say, if the owners of dogs with not keep them confined, let the war of extermited in this new filibustering movement. THE "SOLID MEN OF BOSTON." -- A Cala

logue of the "solid men of Boston," recently Legislature have passed a law making it a mispublished, says that Wm. Appleton is worth demeand to carry a pistol, bowie knife, dirk, desirable improvement, will be conceded by all. | \$754,000; the Fifty Associates, \$1,192.000;

\$300,000 fellows mentioned, but the names of the court, for the second offence; and, in purowners of such insignificant amounts of proper- | suance of the law, the Mayor of Cincinnati has ty are hardly worth repeating. At least they directed the police to arrest and bring before should not be mentioned in the same paragraph him all persons whom they shall find with conwith the millionaires.

The Rev. Mr. Harden, the methodist minister who is charged with the dreadful crime | led, some years ago, by the Legislature of Pennof March, the commencement of their term, or of poisoning his wife, has been arrested at sylvania, yet there is scarcely a week passes from the date of their election, if after that Wheeling, Va., and taken back to Belvidere, N. J., where much excitement prevails in regard to the matter.

one third of its members each year, two-thirds, of their prosecution, conviction and punishment. ness it is to keep a lookout for land slides, and or twenty-two, holding over. The political omplexion of those who hold over at this time tle guard-house, when a ton or two of rocks, is as follows: Eleven Democrats, eleven Opposition. Of the retiring Senators, six are Demo crats and five Opposition.

The colored waiters at the Jones House Harrisburg, have presented Mr. Williston, representative in the late Legislature from Tioga ounty, with a gold-headed cane. It bears the following inscription, which tells its own story: of approbation from the readers, but just let a Waiters at the Jones House, for his indefatiga-ble efforts in the liberation of Daniel Webster, the fugitive, at Harrisburg, April 2nd, 1859.

DEATH OF A PARDONED MURDERER. - John Capie, who was shot on Sunday, in a fireman's fight, died in Philadelphia, on Wednesday, at the Hospital. Capie was convicted, several years since, of the murder of Christopher Soohan, and was sentenced to be hanged, but was Clothing store, as they have just received a pardoned by Governor Pollock, after three splendid stock of Spring and Summer Clothing,

KANSAS POLITICS.—The official majority at every body. It will be to the advantage of the late election in Kansas, in favor of the call- every person to go there before making purchaing of a State Constitutional Convention was ses. See advertisement in another column. 3881 votes. Governor Medary has issued a proclamation, providing for the election of delegates to the Constitutional Convention, to asemble at Wyandotte, in June next.

Hon. Henry D. Foster, of Westmore land, is favorably mentioned by a number of Western papers as the next Democratic candi date for Governor.

Hon. James B. Clay has been renomin ted for Congress by the Democrats of Franklin county, Kentucky, in spite of his previous declinature.

peace with the United States was formally signed on the 9th February at Asuncion, the details being as before reported. Josiah Randall, for many years a prominent member of the Whig party, in Philadelphia, last week presided over a Democratic

mass meeting called to ratify the nominations

PEACE WITH PARAGUAY .- Intelligence has

been received from Paraguay that the treaty of

of the party in that city. KILLED'BY HARTSHORN.—A little child of me." Geo. Royer, in Brush Valley, Huntingdon county, was killed by a dose of Hartshorn, being aware of its effects, the other day.

the Route -- Robbery -- Deaths -- Latest Tf the Mines.

A correspondent of the Boston Journal, with ting from Broome county, Kansas, says: The roads in this vicinity, leading West from the river, are white with the wagons of Pike's small stocks of provisions that are already ex-small stocks of provisions that are already ex-hausted. Even here, before lifty miles of the journey are completed, some without money of outfit, beg their subsistence daily from the farmers along the route. Many have applied to the quartermasters at Fort Laramie and Fort hundred of these tootmen threatened the authorities at Kearney that they would capture the fort unless supplies were granted. Another party took forcible possession of two wagon loads of flour and meat, and sent the drivers back to the States. Some have died upon the courts and before the summer is ended many number in the Territory now en route for the mines, is little less than fifteen thousand, and there is no perceptible decrease in the immigration. Meanwhile the reports from the mines continue very conflicting, and though many are

them unwilling to be answerable.

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENCY.—This peculiarity of our Common School system seems to be ty of our Common School system seems to be apply a few days since, a train of six hand carts, with the emigrants harnessed in, had just start with the emigrants harnessed in, had just start the semigrants harnessed in the semigrants harnessed in the semigrants harnessed in the semigrants harnessed in the semigrants hardenessed in the semin tention, when a retion or most sotemn visage shouted out to them at the distance of half a square: "Halloa! hold on there." The gold-seekers stopped, while he came up and asked, "care you going to Pike's Peak?" "Yes," was the retion divisity response. "Well why death look out for provender!" Amidst the roar of laughter which came up from the crowd, the "Pike's Peakers" made a general rush for ther. Price's reaccis made a general use for mean persecutor, and nothing but a nimble use of his legs saved the wag from a sound drubbing.

> The Somerset Democrat, a paper claimed s sympathizing with the Press, in its disorgan. zing movements, in commenting upon the bugus Convention, says:

" We were willing it should be held, but were The Troy Whig says of the young lady the Abolitionists, by opening to them the way the died from the effect of having her ears

DIED IN A SPASM. - We stated in our last issue er wire.

More Fillings—We have a ruttor a spass. One or two of the children were very. iable. A child of another family in the neighborhood was also bitten on the cheek, by the ation go on !-Harrisburg Telegraph.

CONGRALED DEADLY WEAPONS .- The Ohlo or any other concealed deadly wenpon, under There are a number of \$400.000 and for three months, or both, at the discretion of cealed weapons. This is a very salutary law. if it is only enforced. A similar law was enacthat lawless rowdies, running with fighting fire companies, do not carry and use pistols, slungshots, and other deadly concealed weapons, in their collisions with each other. They are fre-The Senate of our State Legislature elects quently arrested, but we seldom or never hear

> The use of time in planting potatoes is strongly recommended by a gentleman of Lancaster county, as a certain preventive to the rot.

> The Clinton Democrat says that the wheat never looked better in that county than it does this spring. So say all our exchanges.

You may insert a thousand excellent things in a newspaper, and never hear a word "Presented to Hon. L. P. Williston, by the paragraph slip in, (by accident,) of one or two lines, not suited to their tastes, and you will be sure to hear of it. A National Convention of firemen is pro-

posed to be held in Pittsburg, on the 4th of July next.

CLOTHING .- This desirable and in fact necessary article, can be had at STEINER's cheap made up in the best and most fashionable style, which they will sell at such prices as to suit

A riot occurred among the firemen of York, Pa., a few nights ago. Stones were thrown, street lamps were broken, dwellings damaged, and some of the participants injured Sturgeon meat is selling in Philadelphia

at from four to six cents per pound.

## Married.

On the 19th instant, by Rev. J. Evans, Mr. SAMUEL MOHLER, of Orrstown, to Miss MARY JANE SNYDER, of Frankford.
On the 23d inst, at his residence, at Boiling Springs, by the Rev. W. C. Bennet, Peter F. Ege, Esq., to Miss Elizu Johns.

## · Died.

In this borough, on the 14th inst., at his residence, Banney Canney, aged 76 years.
At Sacramento City, California, on the 11th
of March, at the house of Mrs. Kennady, Mr. ROBERT W. M'CORD, formerly of Carlisle. On the 20th inst., HANRY PERRIN, infant son of Henry A. and Hannah M. Sturgoon, aged 4 months. "Suffer little children to come unto

For a cheap and pleasing picture go to Mrs. Reynolds', second door west of Dr. Zitzer's office.