## **AMERICAN VOLUNTEER**

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Democratic State Nominations. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL, RICHARDSON L. WRIGHT,

> FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL, JOHN ROWE, Of Franklin County.

Of Philadelphia.

Standing Committee Meeting.

The members of the Standing Committee of the Democratic party of Cumberland county, are requested to meet at Martin's Hotel, in Carit I o'clock, P. M., on Saturday, the 16th of July, 1859.

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

Jacob Wolf, Geo. S. Smith, W. W. Carlisle; John Cramer, Jos. Stuart, E. W. Carlisle; Wm. Johns: Matthew Galbreath, Dickinson; David Deitz, Wm. F Martin, Eustpennsboro'; Geo. Gillespie, Jacob Nickey, Frankford; Christian Deitz, John Kreitzer, Hampden; Robert Elliott, John Stevick, Hopewell; J. Drawbaugh, Jacob H. Heck, Lower Allen; G. W. Miller, Jas. A. Green, Mechanicsburg; David Voglesong, Henry Green, Medianicshirg; David Vogleson; Term, Cirns, Monroe; Levan Orris, John Ziegler, Mifflin: J. J. Crawford, David Williams, Newville; Alex, S. Woodburn, Jas. Sharp, Newton; Abm, Lamberton, Peres Howard, North Middle. ton: Wm. Wetzel, Saml. Trout. New Cumberland: George Hoover, Isaac Brenzer, Silver Spring; S. Rupley, P. F. Ege, South Middle-ton; W. S. Maxwell, Isaac Willis, Southampton: Jacob Heck. Abm. Hostetter. Shippens. burg, Bo.; T. P. Blair, P. Mellinger, Shippensburg Tp.; G. H. Miller, Saml, Floyd, U. Allen; Saml. Bixler, Jas. Huston, Westpennsboro'.

LOST !-On Monday evening, 11th inst.. in going to or at Emory Chapel, a gold Bracelet. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving it at this office.

DEATH OF AN OLD CITIZEN. - CHARLES BELL, Esq., an old and highly respectable diffizen of. this place, died on Tuesday morning, after a lingering illness.

REFRESHING -On a warm day like this, we know of no drink so refreshing as the ice cold soda water that flows from Haverstick's fountain. All thirsty pedestrians consider Mr. II. a public benefactor.

sons, one of whom had his arm cut in a horrible manner and the elbow knocked out of joint, and otherwise hurt and bruised. The other two escaped without being injured. Some of the gearing about the horse breaking in descending a hill, he became unmanageable and ran off at a fearful rate. Mr. Z. and his son was taken to the house of Mr. John Eckels, a Physician sent for, and their wounds properly attended to. as well as could be expected.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- A fatal accident occurred to a son of Mr. George V. Coover, of Silver Spring township, on the 4th inst. It appears that young Coover, this age we learn was sixteen years,) had accompanied the driver of RoB-ERT CAMERON'S mule team to Sterrett's Gap, to procure a load of bark. As the team was returning to Kingston, the boy, who had been ri ding the off-wheel mule, fell to the ground, when the whoels passed over his head and breast, killing him instantly. When he fell, the driver of the team, a Mr. Boussian, had passed to the rear of the wagon, to lock the wheels preparatory to going down a small hill. The deceased, we learn, had been subject to falling fits, and it is supposed he was working in a spasm when he

COMMITTED SUICIDE. - A well known citizen of Frankford township, named George Finken-BINDER, a farmer in comfortable circumstances. aged about 34 years, committed suicide on Fri day last, by hanging himself with a chain from a rafter in his barn. As soon as apprised of the suicide. Coroner M'CLELLAN renaired to the residence of the deceased-some six miles west of Carlisle-and held an inquest upon the body. when the jury returned a verdict that death had been produced by his own act, &c. The deceased had left his house late in the afternoon. to attend to the stock at the barn, as had been his habit. As he remained absent over the usual time, a member of his family proceeded to the barn, where he was found suspended by the neck, still warm, but quite dead. The deceased had been in bad health for some time previous, and no doubt was laboring under a depression of spirits when he committed the rash act. He was a married man, and leaves a widow and several children.

ELECTION OF MAJOR GENERAL. - The follow ing are the official returns for the election of Ma jor General in this Division :

Franklin Cumberland Perry Total Biddle Walker 27 Wherry Campbell

THE HARVEST .- Most of our farmers are still engaged in cutting their wheat. The yield is very heavy, and the quality of the grain unthe present wheat crop is the largest and best Cumberland county ever produced. The grains and appear almost ready to burst.

THE BERRY MARKET .- Our last market was bountifully supplied with raspberries and blackthe poorest in the community. On all sides we noticed tubs, baskets and buckets filled with the luscious fruit, and our rural friends were glad to dispose of them at 4 and 6 cents a quart. A week ago, they had no difficulty in exceeds the demand, that berries will soon be come a drug in the market. One of the "old est inhabitants, informs us that he does not remember a year when there was such a profusion of berries, of all kinds, as there is this season.

FIREMEN'S PARADE. -The Firemen of Ship-Burren.—Prime lots of this table delicacy boring towns will be invited to join in the fest twenty thousand widows and sixty thousand or twenty. I growled to join in the fest twenty thousand widows and sixty thousand or phans.

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The Great Balloon Voyage. On our first page will be found a detailed ac-

count of the late extraordinary balloon voyage of Messrs. Wise, Gager, and La Mountain, who left St. Louis, Missouri, at 6.40 P. M. on Frilay week, and landed at Honderson, Jefferson mlies in eighteen hours. The balloonists enall serious injury, and have successfully perrecord. The greatest distance previously travwho, in 1836, made a yoyage of 500 miles in eighteen hours. Many attempts have been made to apply ballooning to some important practical purpose, but these efforts' have been very unsuccessful, on account of the inability of the eronauts to control the course of their erial vessels. Mr. Wise, however, claims to be able to surmount this difficulty, by a great discovery he has made of a western ærial trade wind at a certain altitude-the only problem being to enter this current. He considers that the late voyage abundantly proves the truth of his theory, and avows his readiness and anxiety to unhe can obtain the funds necessary to pay the expenses of a proper outfit.

CELEBRATIONS -Our cousins at Mechanics ourg. Newville and Shippensburg, had quite lively time of it on our late National Sabbath. SHIPPENSBURG .- The citizens of Shippensburg, without distinction of party, assembled at beautiful spring, where they celebrated the day in a patriotic manner. Hon. HENRY RUBY presided as President, and ALEX. M'CUNE acted as Vice President. The Declaration of Independence was read by Mr. W. W. WILLIS, in a clear and distinct voice, after which the Rev. F. A. RUPLEY delivered an able and interesting address. At the close of the Oration, an origiital poem was read by John M Cunor, Esq.-The Fayetteville Band enlivened the exercises by discoursing sweet music. After partaking of an excellent cold dinner, and the reading of a number of patrio ic toasts, the company dispersed, well pleased with the manner in which they had spent the day.

MEGHANICSBURG -The day was duly observ d by the people of Mechanicsburg. The fire men and military had a parade, and the soldiers of the war of 1812, residing in Harrisburg. numbering about 30, also joined in the celebration, as the invited guests of the National Blues of that place. After the company had partaken of the sumptuous repast prepared for the occa-PAINFUL ACCIDENT. - Dr. JOHN ZOLLINGER, of sion, the Declaration of Independence was read. this place, whilst on the road to his farm in and able addresses delivered by R M. HENDER-Silver Spring township, on Thursday afternoon Son and Thos. M. Biddle, Esqrs., of Carlisle. last, was thrown from his wagon and terribly cut. The streets were decorated with our National and bruised about the head and body, and for flag, and a double arch thrown diagonal y from some hours was quite insensible and his life the four corners of Main and another street, ad dispaired of. Mr. Z. had with him his three ded beauty and grace to the scene. This celebration will long be remembered by those who participated in it, for its generality, its freedom little hillock of snow, on removing which was from turbulence and intemperance, and for the true national spirit which appeared to animate NEWVILLE -Business of all kinds was sus-

We learn that they are much better and doing tial music. About 9 o'clock, the Big Spring Cornet Band paraded the streets, performing in their usual excellent style; after which a procession was formed, consisting of the Bands. Fire Companies and citizens, under the mar shalship of James M'Candlish, Esq. After a parade through the streets, the procession wen ded its way to the beautiful grove of Messrs. AHL, near the railroad, and adjoining the paper mill premises. Arrived there, and the California. growd assembled, after music by the bands, the Declaration of Independence was read in good style, by Master Shelleberger. At the conclusion of the reading. Dinner was announced. The table fairly groaned under the weight of ham, bread, pie, cake, cheese, lemonade, and the Opposition. The Democrats were for the everything good. Old and young partook free was called, on, and delivered a neat and appro-"Eighty-three years ago," but confined his remarks particularly to the firemen, and the benefits accruing from a proper respect for that noble class of citizens. Regular toasts wer then read, and after a short interval, JAMES taking the stand, addressed the audience for a cratic party had accomplished its purpose? short time-mingling the humorous with the grave, in such a manner as must have aroused patriotic feelings in the breast of every one o his hearers. Among other things, he alluded to the foot-path that eighty-three ago occupied the site of the present wagon road through the grove. The foot nath was then the only road leading from Newville to Springfield. Mr. stand. After repeated calls, Mr. S. A. SOLLEN-BERGER made his appearance, and spoke for a short time of the daring deeds of our forefathers, who secured our liberty. He also al uded to the respect due the Fourth of July, by the rising generation, and the importance of a proper observance, on their part, of the regular anniversaries of the Nation's birth day. With · three cheers for the speaker." from the crowd,

Mr. S. descended from the stand. At the conclusion of the speaking, the Bands played a number of tunes, after which the pro cession was re-formed, and marched to New vi le. . The Fire Company paraded the streets with music, and were then dismissed.

AN IDEA .- We see it suggested in the Lancaster papers, that the several Sabbath schools surpassed. Indeed, we are safe in saying that of that city, should unite in the purchase of ten or twelve acres of ground a mile or so from town, to be set apart for pleasure grounds for are so full of flour that they are nearly round. pic nic parties. The idea is a good one, we think, and could be inaugurated here with equal propriety. We would therefore suggest to Sunday School teachers and others, to inquire berries, at prices suited to the circumstances of into the matter, and perhaps some plan may be Fanny, its all right while the gold lasts. devised which may prove an economy in com-

parison with the present style of pic-nicing. MOVEMENTS OF THE PRESIDENT .- The President left the Executive mansion on Saturday week, for the Soldiers' Home. near Washington. obtaining 124 cents; but the supply so greatly where he will remain until the 18th inst., when he proposes setting out for Bedford Springs, to be absent two weeks. He is to be accompanied by his niece. Miss Lane, and probably by Mrs.

Secretary Thompson. WHOLESALE DECAPITATION .- Ninety five Clerks were discharged from the New-York pensburg are making an effort to get up a Fire- Custom House on the 30th ult. Their united of Waterloo created in the British Empire fifsalaries make over \$100.000 a year. This is in teen thousand widows. It is probable that the

LATE FROM EUROPE.

ANOTHER GREAT BATTLE. By the steamships Adelaide and Hungarian -the latter at New York on Friday-we have later and most important news from Europe. county. New York, at 2 o'clock, P. M. on Sat. | The Emperor Napoleon had sent the Empress arday following, having made a voyage of 1,150 Eugenie a telegram, dated Candia, Friday evening. June 24, announcing another great battle countered several perils, but fortunately escaped and great victory, but not saying where it occurred. The whole Austrian army, 280,000 formed by far the greatest feat of ballooing on strong, formed in line of battle, stretching five leagues. The French captured flags, cannon elled in this manner, was by three Englishmen, and prisoners, and took all the enemy's positions. A dispatch from the Austrian headquarters to Vienna, stated that a battle was progressing, but gives no result. The Emperor Napo'eon says that it lasted all day long from four o'c'ock in the morning till eight in the evening, from which it would seem that the French had their hands full. No battle had taken place in Lombardy, but a sanguinary formally denied the alleged atrocities committed dertake a voyage across the Atlantic as soon as by the troops upon women and inoffensive persons. The Austrian forces had abandoned all positions west of the Mincio, and the allies continued to advance and occupy them. King Victor Emanuel has officially declared that he Austrians had removed their headquarters to tiglione, and Monte Chiaro, which positions hey recent'y occupied in great force and had

strongly fortified. Kossuth had embarked for

Genoa. The Austrian official account of the

loss at the battle of Magenta has been publish-

It states the killed at 1365, wounded

ders have heard Ossian E. Dodge, of Boston. sing the historic song - "Snow Storm." At a late festival in Ohio he was present, and was his Government. His departure is of the nacalled on to sing. By accident he chose this ture of an escape from her laws: and if, at the following facis as the basis on which the ing the Green Mountain during a snow-storm, and lost their way. When discovered by some persons in search of them. Mrs. Blake was frozen to death, and Mr. Blake almost uncon to his native land and bid defiance to its laws. scious. Near the body of Mrs. Blake was a because, in the meantime, he might have be come a naturalized cuizen of a foreign State. found a bundle, which, when unwrapped, was found to contain the babe alive and well, wrapped in the clothing the mother had taken from her own person. When taken up, the child pended by the citizens of Newville, and the day looked in othe face of its rescuer and smiled was ushered in by the ringing of bells and mar- While Mr. Dodge was singing, a lady and gentleman in the audience were affected and wept copiously. The majority of the audience sympathised with the coup'e and went freely also. of her who had perished in the snow, and bro- great hardship, especially if the omission to ther of the babe, and the lady was his wife.

"The country would now be in a deplo rable condition, if it were not for the God send of the frequent and large receipts of gold from So say all the Opposition Very well! Through what instrumentality was it that the United States acquired California? THAT OF THE DEMOURATIC PAR to the acquisition by those who now constitute annexation of Texas, the Opposition against it. ly, and enough was left to "feed" many more | The Democrats were for the war with Mexico, After dinner, and music, J. J. Herron. Esq . | the Opposition against it, and some of their leaders desired that our armies should be welpriate address. He alluded briefly to the even's comed with bloody hands to hospitable aped pun ishment altogether. graves!" That annexation of Texas led to the war with Mexico, consequent upon which was MCKERHAN, Esq., was loudly called for, and on country now be, if the Opposition to the Demo-

SUICIDE OF A BETROTHED .- One day last week, a young lady named Sarah Kells, daughter of Mr. John Kells, of Wayne township Armstrong county, committed suicide under the most singular circumstances. She was engaged to be married to a very estimable young genileman, and she, herself, is represented as hav MK. was loudly cheered on retiring from the ing been an amiable, beautiful and attractive girl. On the day of her suicide, she came into the department where her mother was, looked at some family likenesses, and then kissed the baby." Her mother saw her cutting off a rope, but thought nothing of the circumstance. and paid no attention to it. In a short time after, she was found suspended by the rope in an upper room of the house, dead, and dead by her own accountable act. The occurrence has astonished every one, and cast a deep gloom household. over her acquaintances.

A marriage in high life came off in New York, on Wednesday last, Hon. G. G. Bar nard, Recorder of the city, and Miss Fannie A Anderson, daughter of a millionaire, were the parties. About twelve hundred persons were present, among them some of the most distin guished in the country. Most beautiful and ostly presents were made to the bride, among them, an elegant tea service of solid gold. Exchange

Should misfortune and poverty overtake Mrs. who among the "most distinguished in the country" will "honor" them with a call. But,

Rum .-- A city paper asked, "Are we free nen? Rum is master. Rum makes and breaks our laws. Rum e'ects our rulers. Rum robs our treasury. Rum fills our prisons and alms And the weekly record contains houses." details of its devastations sickening to contemplate.

LOOK OUT FOR A "Bust."-Tioga county bank notes are discredited by the brokers .-Look out for them.

Sir Walter Scott admits that the battle

Interesting Letters on the Naturalization Question.

Reference having been made to the course pursued by Mr. Fillmore's Administration in tween these gentlemen, says: relation to naturalized American citizens who - "Within a few days we have observed that return to their native homes, we publish, on this subject, the recorded opinions of Daniel Webster and Edward Everett, each of whom cretary of State during that Administra-

ict ]-Mr. Webster to Ignatio Tolen,  $\sim N. Y.$ 

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, Washington, June 25, 1852. The respect paid to any passport granted by this Department to a naturalized citizen, forsubject of Spain, will depend upon the laws of that nation in relation to the allegiance due its authority by its native-born subjects If that Government recognizes the right of its subjects to denationalize themselves, and as similate with the citizens of other countries, he usual passport will be a sufficient safeguard to you; but if allegiance to the crown of Spain conflict was reported at Perugia, in the Papal may not legally be renounced by its subjects, States, between the insurgent populace and the Papal troops. The Austrian government has yourself within the jurisdiction of that Govern-

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, Washington, June 1, 1852. native of France, but a naturalized citizen of would not consent to the annexation of any the United States, can expect the protection of part of the Roman States to Sardinia, and he this Government in that country when procee has refused the dictatorship of Bologna. The ding thither with a passport from this Department. In reply, I have to inform you that if, as is understood to be the fact, the Govern-Villa Franca, midway between Mantua and ment of France does not acknowledge the right Verona, abandoning Lake Garda, Lonato. Cas- of natives of that country to renounce their allegiance, it may lawfully claim their services when found within French jurisdiction, I am, sir, very respectfully, your ob't serv't

To J. B. Nones, Esq., New York. The letter from Mr. Everett was addressed to our Minister at Berlin, under date of 14th 4348. missing 4000. total 9713. The French January, 1853, in reference to several cases official reports make their loss at the battle of which had been presented by the Minister. Magenta-killed 323, wounded 2165, missing "The question raised," Mr. Everett writes, 470; and at the battle of Malegnano-killed has received the particular attention of the 154, wounded 725, missing 64. The Pacha of President." The following extracts sufficiently

Egypt has ordered the suspension of the work state this doctrine; on the Suez canal, and the French consul has a foreign country without obtaining the certifi-A TOUCHING INCIDENT. - Many of our rea- cate which a one can discharge him from the obligation of military services, he takes that step at his own risk. He elects to go abroad under the burden of a duty which he owes to same song, and before commencing narrated any subsequent period, he is indiscreet enough to return to his native country, he cannot com plain if those laws are executed to his disad song was written:—In the year 1821, a Mrs. vantage. His case resembles that of a soldier Blake with her husband and child, were cross- or sailor enlisted by conscription or other com pulsory process in the army or navy. If he should desert the service of his country, and thereby render himself amenable to military law, no one would expect that he could return

For these reasons, and without entering into the discussion of the question of perpetual alle giance, the President is of opinion that, if a ubject of Prussia, lying under a legal obligaion in that country to perform a cer ain amount of military duty, leaves his native land, and. without performing that duty or obtaining the preserved "certificate of emigra ion." comes to the Inited States and is naturalized and da, for any purpose whatever, goes Prussia it is not competent for the United States to project him from the operation The gentleman was the Hon, H. G. Blake, son of the Prussian law. The case may be one of procure the certificate arose from inadvertence ignorance; but this fact, though a just ground of sympathy, does not alter the case as one of international law.

SENTENCE COMMUTED .- President Buchanan has commuted to imprisonment for life the sentence of death impending over the youth, Cyrus W. Plimmer, convicted at Boston of piracy and murder. The case has excited more inte TY, opposed as they were at every step that led rest in Boston and New York than any other one known to the history of maritime tragedies. Some twenty thousand persons, principally immediately connected with moritime affairs, besought the President to this exercise of his prerogative by petitions, on the ground that the prisoner was far less guilty than others who es-

DISREPUTABLE ADVERTISEMENTS .- We agree the acquisition of California. Truly do the retthat in scanning the columns of our numerous sults of all Democratic measures come upon the exchanges we rarely fail to discover one or more country like "God sends!" Where would the of those disreputable advertisements which are sent out by so called Medical Practitioners for publication in the country papers. The evil indeed is increasing, and papers which a few years since would not defile their columns with the indecent publications, now without hesitation insert them in a conspicuous position, and displayed in such large type, that the attention of the reader cannot fail to be attracted to them. The weekly papers throughout the country are generally considered the most suitable mediums of this class of advertising, and we not unfre quently notice in our best exchanges editorial remarks (penned by the inventor of the article advertised,) directing attention to the disgusting publications. These papers obtain their pa tronage from heads of families, and consequent ly are perused by all the members of these fa milies, male and female, and acting under a knowledge of this fact, we cannot see how edifors can have the audacity to thus sow the seed of infamy and future disgrace in a virtuous

DESPERATE FIGHTING .- The following short passage from a letter written at Binasco, by correspondent of the Vienna papers, probably gives a correct idea of the battle of Magenta In hardly any battle was so much blood shed in so short a time. The bullets of the French came into our ranks like hailstones into a field and without word or groan very many of our valiant fellows fell to rise no more. You will which the officers fought when you have been Fanny and her husband, how many of the informed that one battalion of the Kaiser' regi- head is quite flat; but he has long hair, which 'twelve hundred" will come to help them, and | ment of the line was brought back by a sergeant and another by a lieutenant."

> THE VIRGINIA WHEAT CROP .- The Virginia Teuth Legion, speaking of the wheat crop in Rockingham and Shenandoah, estimates it 1,-000,000 bushels, and adds: These two counto make, by the first of January, from one hun. | dustry." dred and fifty to one hundred and seventy-five thousand barrels of flour, and in addition to

Hon. W. O. Goode, member of the last Congress from the 5th district, Virginia, died of consumption on Sanday morning of last week, ear Boydtown, in that State.

President Buchanan and Gov. Walker. The Washington Constitution, alluding to the friendly intercourse recently renewed be-

several papers have alluded to the reconciliation which has recently taken place between the President and the Hon. Robert J. Walker, and have sought by muendo to make it appear that the renewal of friendly intercourse between these gentlemen was the result of certain conditions and concessions. , We know that such an inference is atterly untrue; and that while the President is deeply gratified that amicable relations with his valued friend and former coleague are restored, no terms were made and no political concessions of any kind were proposed r agreed to either by Mr. Walker or himself. The States speaks of it as follows :-

... We may add that upon the one part and the other, as we are truthfully assured, a more honorable reconciliation was never affected between great and elevated patriots than that be-tween Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Walker. There hams, side meat, dried beef, flour, corn meal, was no sacrifice of principle on either part. They met as old friends, who, in by gone years, had all the little et ceteras. We have a tent had labored side by side in the service of the State. They met as Jesterson met Adams (by correspondence) as Jackson met Crawford; as Clay met Richie. Noble hearts which have good to heavy for three yore of oxen and were oblioven for a time separated by conflict opinions, never impose conditions when they re unite. Mean spirits brood over the past and calculate your letter to Mr. Redall of the 27th pitime, youd the comprehension of base minds. Mag. has been very pleasant, and we have made betting whether Mr. Victor B. Diplerre, a nanimity is man's emobling quality. Ho who cherishes ill will, however apparently civilized and over the worst part of the road; although he may be to any member of the human family, is as resentful as a savage and malignant as a either wood or water, and further on we have to fiend. He belongs not rightfully to a Christian pass over a sand desert of 26 miles without eith-

> PLEASANT AND WHOLESOME SUMMER BEVgrages.-This is the season when cooling, and sherbert and raspberry, strawberry, currant or orange effervesing draughts may not therefore be deemed out of place. To make the first, sherbert, take eight ounces of carbonate of soda; six ounces of tartaric acid; two pounds of or shot guns. Some have Sharp's rifles which is as impenetrable to powder and lead as the day of a mile.
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> Jackson's cotton bags were to the balls of the

quart of the juice of any of the fruits named : required for use, fill a half pint tumbler three parts full of water, and add two table spoonsful cious drink may be formed. The color may be chineal to the syruplat the time of boiling.

Gov. Wise has written a letter to a citizen of Lynchburg, Va., disagreeing with Gen. Cass on the question of the right of foreign Governments to exact unrendered military service from our naturalized citizens who were born under their laws. He says he "would protect our naturalized citizens against military service of other powers to the uttermost ends of

IMPORTANT TO ALL. The great plague of summer is in the insect tribe, which descroys the fruit of many trees, and the shrubs and flowers that adorn our rural homes. The following is presented as a specific remedy. It is worthy of trial :- A solution of whale oil soap will destroy the numerous insects that infest the catterpil ar, miller, and the army of savages that destroy the foliage. Now is the time for the application.

WILD SPECULATION -A correspondent writing from Chicago, Ill, says that city has changed wonderfully within the last five years. The bubble which had fascinated so much cap ital has exploded; fortunes have been swept away in a breath, and schemes of speculation suddenly destroyed. Property has decreased with our cotemporary of the Reading Times, in value as rapidly as it rose, and stores which five years ago rented for \$9,000 will not now command \$3 000. It is thought now to have reached a healthy basis, and that its further progress will be upward.

THAT'S So .- " We want speakers," says the Sunbeam, " who will tell us how good man may be, and instruct us how to become so, instead of how poor, mean and miserable he is, and ev er has been-we want such as will help to build up, and not tear down." We cordially second pants inside of them, broad brimed hat, face and that, Mr. Sunbeam; we have long protested against calling any of God's works by bad names. Just hear the old song :-

"The world is good, And the peop e are good.— And we're all good fellows together."

A new wonder has been discovered in Saul, who it is asserted has four eyes! He has one pair in the usual place, and another in the back of his head. A correspondent of the Evening Post, who enjoys the acquaintance of the at a glance everything within the range of his vision either way. The objects which he simultaneously beholds, he will describe with wonderful accuracy. Indeed, he is remarkable for visual construction has been carefully concealed, above is not wonderful enough, the corresponcial in his habits, and owns considerable propties, taking this as a fair estimate, will be able erty, which he has accumulated by honest in-

WILD CAT CAPTURED .- Last week a party the mede of making my bed.

PIKE'S PEAK---INTERESTING LETTER.

The following letter from a young Carlisler, who, at the time it was written, was wending his we lay two pair of our Macking who, at the time it was written, was wenting its and the new gold diggings—Pike's Peak— two above us for covering. We use done or carrier sacks for such in company with four other adventurers, will be turn in and forget our troubles and read with interest by our numerous readers. It dream land. We sleep as soundly an is written in an easy and graceful style, and will is as refreshing on our beds on the is written in an easy and graceful style, and the base well-repay a perusal. The letter was addressed that of a king or a prince upon his bed by well-repay a perusal. The letter was addressed by the writer to his relative in this place, who kindly furnished us its most important parts for kindly furnished us its most important parts for publication.

Station No. 14, 350 miles west of Lewvenworth City, June 10, 59.

DEAR M.—As we have laid up for to-day, I will devote a part of it to writing home, and letting you know where I am. We are on the way to Pike's Feak, the Eldorado of Kansas.— Our party consists of J. A. G., O. B. W., E. B. H. R., and myself.

We started from Leavenworth on the 10th of May with a large wagon, drawn by three yoke of dried frinit, beans, hard bread, sugar, coffee, ged to buy another yoke. The first two weeks the weather was very bad, and some days we only made five or six miles. Several times we only made has or all and to take out all our travelled 10 and 10 mines in signt of one in lading. For the past two weeks the weather mense herd which was as wide as the eye could have been very-pleasant, and we have made but reach. We have frequently seen heads which was the were 5 or 6 miles in length and 2 or 3 in miles. er. Again, there is 126 miles without wood, but plenty of water. We have seen, thus far, but few Indians, and they very friendly. At pre We have seen, thus far, but same stream, about 800 Shians. Some of our at the same time refreshing drinks, are in de party went down to see them this morning and which they have ran over trains and train mand. The following receipts for getting up took pipes, tobacco and sugar, to trade for mocmand. The following receipts for getting up sherbert and raspberry, strawberry, currant or sherbert and raspberry and raspberry.

We had entertained some fear of the Indians. essence of lemon. Let the powders be very but are now perfec ly safe. The only trouble dry. Mix them intimately, and keep them for they give us is begging for sugar, whiskey and use in a wide mouthed bottle closely corked. our woollen shirts. They would trade a fine buffaloe robe, which in Pennsylvania would sell Put two good sized teaspoonsful into a tumbler; | Dunatoe rope, which in remassivation would see for \$15 or \$18, for one of our red or blue wool-If. then, a Persian subject, born and living pour in half a pint of co d water, stir briskly len shirts, and moccasins can be got for a cup coulets. The cows and young heifers are hand crink off. To make the second, take a larger country without obtaining the certification of the initial pour country without obtaining the certification of the finite named: quart of the juice of any of the fruits named: lazy, worthless, dirty race; but these were generally half breeds, or those who were in the interest of the strips and salting it very slightly. In the string it on ropes or thin streks and any of powdered loaf sugar. To this adding ounce mediate vicinity of the whites. But I have it on the cover of our wagons in the sundimental of powdered loaf sugar. To this add one ounce and a half of tartaric acid. When cold put it of the warriors, and more muscular, well delike and keep it well corked. When well looking men, than some of them, Jerked meat is very nice, much preferable. would be difficult to find. Generally they are splendid horsemen, and when painted and dress-or wash and soak it, and when cookelits of the syrup. Then stir in briskly a small tea looking people. Some of the squaws are despoonful of carbonate of soda, and a very deli-cious driple may be formed. The color may be dian maiden, in his "Hiawatha," than any I improved by adding a very small portion of had previously seen. Indeed some of them seen out here in their native wilds, are quite pretty. We met an old chief who had a daugh ter about 17 or 18, who was very pretty. The we killed were larger than any of our large squaws are all very fond of jewelry and trinkets.
The Chief's daughter took a great fancy to a
large ring I wore, and it was with the greatest
difficulty I could avoid traiding it to them. I was offered robes, moccashs, leggins, belts, coats and pants worked very handsomely and almost covered with beads, for it. They ex-hausted all their stock of goods in endeavoring and their towns. The towns of these linkels to trade with me, and were apparently much surprised when they found I would not part with surprised when they found I would not part with They think the white man will trade any

thing he has especially if he can get nore than lines. We have passed several of these town its value. We expect to get to the mines in value of the passed several of these town which covered 20 or 30 acres. They are a bout three weeks, and hear very contradictory rally on a perfectly level plain with very largers in regard to them. We have met hundreds of wagons on their return, and those red they present the appearance of an tills. They are they present the appearance of an tills. believe these reports, as the Express Company feet in diameter, and 6 or 8 inches high. Ifon were taking off their coaches and stock from approaching you discover a hole about inches the road and ordering all their men in-but last in diameter descending obliquely into the ground week there was an express rider from the mines. The little dogs, set on top of the mound and trees and shrubbery at this season of the year. with orders to replace all as soon as possible, bark at you as you pass along. The mountain Dissolve the soap in warm water, making suds and to continue running the coaches regularly, as there had, been discoveries of the richest with a syringe. This specific is sure death to place much reliance on the flattering reports we are now receiving, but we have started and intend to go through and see for ourselves and give it a fair trial. If we find it does not pay to mine, we can go further. We have, the way our provisions are lasting us, a supply for nine months. California and Sonora lie before us, and if the mines at Pike's Peak do not pay we will probably go to California. So do not be surprised if the next time you hear from me it will be from the Eldorado of the Pacific. I have not had a day's sickness since I started; on the contrary I feel better, and am enjoying better health than I have done for a long time. I an enjoying the trip very much. We rise about 3 or  $3\frac{1}{2}$  in the morning—get our breakfast, hitch up and start—travel till noon, then rest about two hours, eat a cold dinner and travel till 5 or

6 in the evening. A description of one day will give you an idea of our travelling life.

After we have our breakfast, which is soon got, two go after the cattle, yoke them up and hitch to—one gathers up the cooking utensils and camp fixtures, while two take down and roll up the tent. We then start off. H. R. is ox driver, although I sometimes relieve him, for none of the others will learn to drive. What would you think to see me going along a dusty road, with a red woollen shirt on, big boots, my over my shoulder or cracking it at the oxen. I ted to follow, but was caught and dragged dord hands tanned as black 2s a mulatto, a long whip

perfection. We have a mule which we all take our turn at riding. At noon we stop for two liours to give our cattle time to graze and rest. One then mounts the mule and goes out to watch the eattle and prevent them straying away. The herdsman lies down on the grass and lariats the New York, in the person of a man named Karl mule to let it graze. We eat our dinner and then light our pipes and lie around loose under the wagon taking our noon siesta, which generally ends in a short sleep. As soon as a reasonable time has been allowed the oxen to graze, we are up and off. The monotony of the journey is occusionally varied by such events as I ten years' imprisonment in State prison individual, says that "both sets of eyes are have mentioned—sticking in a mid-hole and the same time, with equal case, comprehending large a company this is not necessary for we

through a swamp.
We travel until 5 or 6 in the evening when we canne, always when we can, where there is a stream of water and plenty of wood. While two or three are unyoking the cattle one goes for water and another for wood to kindle after—and his descriptive powers. Mr. Saul is a man of water and another for wood to kindle a fire—and extreme diffidence, and the peculiarity of his then preparation for supper is commenced. E. soon as set so that one can manage it. I make up be able to form a correct idea of the way in and has heretofore been known only to some of either bread, which we bake in the dutch over his most intimate friends. The back of the or biscuit, which we bake in the reflector on the stove—and while talking about bread and biscuit, let me tell you I consider I can make as Mills distillery at Cincinnati, contain effectually conceals the large eyes, which are good biscuit as ever were eaten. The boys thousand, gave way on the morning of generally protected by a bandage." As if the praise my good baking, but they eat so much 1 inst., precipitating them to the ground the ground of the ground have been threatening not to make the cakes so tunce good, or turn over the baking to another. Our dent of the Post makes the following wonderful statement: "He is highly intelligent, and sosalin higheshir and connectional party numbers five, and yesterday evening I byked 150 biscuit and this evening I have to bake again. I have also to bake bread. G. is cook in general. He fries the meat, makes the ffee and does all the cooking except baking W. is table setter and dish washer in general. This is about all we can get him to do. He will Woman Hung in Maryland .- A mulatto not drive, bake or cook, so me make use of him to bring water, hunt wood, and wash the dishes this, there will certainly be a large surplus of corn, oats, ryo, bacon, &c., which will swell the value of their productions to an unprecedented week. She wanifested much firmness on the ourselves in the pleasure of our pipe. We scaffold, confessed her guilt of the crime of drive dull care away and spin yarns, or talk over wives of Rev. Dr. Frothingham, of Boston with the property of the crime of drive dull care away and spin yarns, or talk over wives of Rev. Dr. Frothingham, of Boston with the property of the crime of drive dull care away and spin yarns, or talk over wives of Rev. Dr. Frothingham, of Boston with the property of the crime of drive dull care away and spin yarns, or talk over wives of Rev. Dr. Frothingham, of Boston with the property of the crime of drive dull care away and spin yarns, or talk over wives of Rev. Dr. Frothingham, of Boston with the property of the crime of drive dull care away and spin yarns, or talk over wives of Rev. Dr. Frothingham, of Boston with the property of the crime of drive dull care away and spin yarns, or talk over with the property of the crime of drive dull care away and spin yarns, or talk over with the property of the crime of drive dull care away and spin yarns, or talk over with the property of the crime of the crime of drive dull care away and spin yarns, or talk over with the property of the crime of the crime of drive dull care away and spin yarns, or talk over with the crime of t which she was convicted, and professed to have made her peace with God. From three to five thousand persons witnessed the execution.

drive dull care away and spin yarns, or talk over our finiture prospects or past lives. By the time our finiture prospects or past lives. By the time our smoke is finished, it is time to make down our beds, and again my hand comes into play. You will recoil ct you frequently told me I would be a backedow. would be a bachelor, I was so particular about Several times

of one of the other boys, make de It is done by spreading on the tent, our India rubber blankets

We are sometimes visited by severe the We are sometimes visited by severe mand and rain storms. The wind blows with ge violence, and the rain falls in perfect to but we do not mind it, for we are perfectly in tected in our tent. During the most serstorms of rain our tent has not leaked a dn and we trench round it which prevents the rai running in on the ground. We are perfect dry in the midst of the storm, and the rain put tering on our tent fulls us to slumber. ering on our tent lulls us to slumber. For the last hundred miles we have been pu

ing through the Buffaloe country. You be doubtless seen accounts of the immense had of Buffoloe which cover the western plains a have, most probably, discredited the statem as to the countless numbers which have be seen upon these western wids. I certain never could have believed in the vastness of the numbers had I not seen the reality myself. I will consider it amost more unity unity on we have been whole days passing overly you we have covered with Buffaloe. We have The numbers might be safely estimated at in llons. Several times they would stampede, it is called, or become frightened and comme running. They would at such times of the the road between the wagons, and twice were all obliged to stop our teams and get the side of our wagons and shoot then to pe tect our teams. Instances have occurred the oxen to death. One day we shot twenty Reitish at New Orleans.

We have been living on Buffaloe steak forth or twelve days. It was an agreeable charafter living on bacon and ham for two weeks. We have shot several calves and had somenic equal to fresh steak. We have two or the hind quarters of veal (Buffalor calf) dried air beef I ever eat: It has a pecu iar wid use tic beef, as pheasant or prairie fowl to the dun

oxen. It required eight men to turn them out A trip across the plains is not without it plensures and excitements. In addition to Be fa'oe we have had several Antelope. They a delicious eating-much better than deer. You have heard of persons eating dogs. Fell equal distances from each other and in stail nice little mounds about 18 inches or \$ approaching you discover a hole about tinches you attempt to approach them, they pop down crawl upon the ground very quietly, and after shooting lie still till they appear again. The are about the size of the fox squirrel of the tast I shot two and resemble it very much day, and in the evening after cleaning and co ting them up, put them in the camp kettiewill potatoes and dough or dumplings, season with pepper and salt, and some of our comp considered it an excellent pot pie. I will write again when we reach the

FORCIBLE RESCUE OF A SLAVE. -On the M ult., a Southern lady, with two colored sent girls, arrived in the harbor of Detroit, and is mediately the steamer was boarded by a num ber of colored persons, with the view of 1880 ing the slaves. The Free Press says:

The girls, who are aged thirteen and sett teen, refused to go with the intruders and p pealed to their mistress for protection She told them they were at liberry to go if they chose, and inquired of the negroes if they had means of securing them a support. Of course no satisfactory answer could be given to this but the girls were informed that they must be They refused, and the eldest ran into a state room and locked herself in. The other attempt have learned to drive and can work a team to stairs and fairly pushed off the boat. the whole gang. The ferry beat Undine light close alongside, and the crowd rushed on bent of her and the crowd rushed on her and the crowd rushed rushed on her and the crowd rushed rus of her, the capain immediately casting of an

running across the river. They took her to Windsor, on the oppos side of the river, and stowed her away is negro hut, where she now remains, meantime, a messenger was dispatched official of some sort to arrest the lady. recent act of the Michigan Legislature. any son bringing a slave within the limits of S ate commits a criminal offence, punishab vantage could be taken of her he pless pe can use two or three teams to draw each other through a swamp.

We travel until 5 or 6 in the evening when we lady 18 a resident of Winchester, Ky. Louisvole, and gave her name as Mrs. alone with the two servants, who were kep merely as personal attendants.

WRECK OF IMMENSE HOG PENS THOUSAND HOGS PRECIPITATED THENT FEEL.

The extensive hog pens attached to the White distillery at Cincinnation containing four inst., precipitating them to the ground. I tance of thirty feet. At noon of that about 30 hogs had been taken out dead. 150 others badly crippled. Those escaping hurt, scattered over the vailey, and bec overheated, will no doubt be a loss to the owner, Mr. George Coon. The foundation the pens had been weakened by the late flow

DEATH OF MRS. EVERETT. - Mrs. Even wife of Hon. Edward Everett, died on Sain night of ast week, at Boston, after a long 8 Mrs. Everett was the daughter 6 late Peter C Brooks, of Boston, the richest in in New England Two sisters survive her-

The wheat harvest in Kentucky is over The wheat harvest in Kemuon, all it of The yield is in general fine, and the quality of The yield is in general fine. or crop of 1859 is the largest and best ever rais