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THE COUNTY CONVENTION. In another column will be found the full proceedings of the Democratic County Convention. The Convention lacked but two de legates of being full, and was composed of the good and substantial men of our party. The proceedings were harmonious, and the best of feeling prevailed. It will be seen that the Delogates to the State Convention were appointed without instructions, which, we fee satisfied, was the proper course to pursue.-The resolutions submitted to the Convention by Prof. R. K. Burns, chairman of the Committee, are strong and to the point, and were adopted with but one dissenting vote.

It will be seen that T. P. BLAIR, Esq., o Shippensburg, was appointed Senatorial, and the editor of this paper Representative Delegates to the State Convention. For the very

MILITARY PARADE AT CHURCHTOWN .- On last Saturday, our neighboring village of Churchtown was the scene of one of the finest military displays that has been witnessed in our County for years. The battalion consisted of the following Companies: One half of the Permanent Party from the Carlisle Barracks, under 1st Serg't Kerin, numbering about 42 men; the Sumner Rifles from Carlisle, Capt. Kunn; National Blues of Mechanicsburg, Capt. ZINN; and the Quitman Guards of Churchtown, Lieut. RECHEVINE; the whole being under the command of that able and officient officer, Major Messinger, who displayed upon the occasion the conduct of the experienced tactician and the courteous gentleman. The troops all evinced by their conduct their perfect acquaintance with military discipline. But the "observed of all observers" was the company of United States Cavalry from Carlisle Barracks, who attracted the attention of all by their fine soldierly bearing, their precision and celerity in evolution by their uniformity and regularity of all their movements. If these may be taken as a fair sample of the "gallant braves" who wear the stripes of Uncle Sam, well may our country be proud of her regular army. But where all did well it would be invidious to make distinctions. The Sumner Rifles testified by their conduct that they enjoyed the command of able officers, and justified the opinion as to the soldierly merits of Capt. Kunn, with all passers who know him. The Mechanicsburg Blues fully sustained their previous reputation for military skill and order, and the Quitman Guards and their Commander are

CLERKING SALES .- As the time is approach of last year, are substantially adopted. ing when numerous public sales will take place in the various parts of our county, we the card of our townsman, Mr. SANUEL H. Gould, who will be ready at all times to act have any other object than to let him down have even voted for conservative Opposition in the capacity of clerk at these sales. Mr. gracefully from the position into which he men, and thus shown a willingness, to forget G, is admirably qualified for this position—is -quick, correct, and writes a beautiful hand .-Having clerked for his father (Wm. Gould.) his profession. His torms are moderate suit the times.'

The Chambersburg Valley Spirit has Messrs. J. Geo. Ripper and Geo. H. Mengel. Mr. Cooper will continue to occupy the editorial chair, assisted by Dr. Boyle, in the local department. The Spirit is an excellent paper and has our best wishes for success.

THE SHOOTING SEASON .- According to the act of Assembly approved the 21st day of April, 1858, for the preservation of game and insectiverous birds, the time for shooting, trapping, or destroying in any other way, pheasants, patridges, woodcocks, or rabbits. run out on the 1st instant. Any person found violating the provision of this law is liable to pay a fine of FIVE DOLLARS for each and every offence. Persons offering game for sale are also liable to be fined. It is to be hoped that this excellent and judicious law will be fully enforced.

We return our thanks to Gov. Packer, for sending us an early copy of his annual Message. We are also under obligations to Dr. Crawford, of the Senate, and to Messrs. Power and M'Curdy, of the House, for their kind attentions.

Congress.-No organization yet, nor any likelihood of any within this month, unless a very great change shall soon take place in the disposition of members. Short, sharp speeches, very disgraceful to those who make them. and very expensive to the country, seem to be the standing order.

An Accident .- The Shippensburg News of the 7th inst. says :- We regret to state that Mr. Thomas Himes, residing near this place, met with serious injuries from being tramped upon the face by a horse, a few days since. . It appears that he was in the act of throwing a buffalo robe on the back of the animal, which the horse was not accustomed to, and very much disliked, when, by a sudden turn, threw him upon the ground and trod upon and the back part of his head. We are pleas-

of the Senate, is the editor of the Pittsburg Gazette. E. H. Rauch, chief c'erk of the House, is the editor of the Mauch Chunk Gazette. There was no opposition in caucus to Christmas night; in a shanty, on the St. Charles either of these gentlemen.

Doings in Congress .- "No Speaker yet!" is the substance of the news from Washington | wife, were arrested, charged with the crime, this week. The Senate, having power to do and held for trial. but little independent of the House, is doing that little as leisurely as possible, while in the House the tiresome routine of balloting for a Speaker without success, is repeated.

during the present season.

COVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

On our first page will be found the second annual Message of Gov. PACKER, to which we would invite attention. It is a plain, forcibly written document, and is encouraging in its statements in regard to the State finances.

The last year's receipts into the Treasury including the former balance, have amounted to \$4,718,377; the expenditures have been ending December 31st, 1859, has been S.1rapid reduction of the debt from this time

against the several corporations that purchawhich the Governor deducts from the actual aggregate of the State Debt, and thus reduces flattering vote we received, we beg leave to that these bonds would be ultimately paid, we return our thanks to our friends who support- would have more confidence in the Governor's calculations.

The Message gives an encouraging account of the progress of the Sunbury and Erie Railroad. It states the amount paid by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company as tonnage Tax. up to the year 1858, and shows that the amount withheld and awaiting the Supreme Court's decision as to the validity of the tax, s \$246,743 80. From what the Governor says on this subject, we infer that he will (as he should) refuse his sanction to the scheme for the repeal of this tax, which will doubtless be brought before the Legislature, at its

The Governor gives a favorable account of some judicious suggestions for improving the operations of the system. The Farmers' High chool and State Library are commended to the liberality of the Legislature. The existing laws relating to banking are propounced defective, and the Governor declares that he will not, under them, approve of any increase in banking corporations.

The necessity of a reform in the mode of ecciving, keeping and disbursing the public the Auditor General, does not go half far for a southern Opposition member who could complains. Nothing short of the adoption of the Independent Treasury system, which has ultra and objectionable revolutionary Repubstood the test of successful experiment by the lican doctrines, and declare that they will National Government, will accomplish the have no other man. They stand alone, make

The benevolent institutions that have heretofore been fostered by the State, are commended to a continuance of the State's bounty. too well known to need one word of praise at The practice of special legislation on subjects our hands. We cannot refrain, however, from that might properly be brought under existexpressing our admiration at the courtesy ing general laws, is condemned. The tariff if they could be expected to draw Mr. John question is briefly alluded to, and the recommendations of the President, in his Message

put in a short paragraph on Kansas and Powould call the attention of those interested, to pular Sovereignty, but his remarks are gene ral, and in good temper, and do not appear to needlessly placed himself last year.

The concluding paragraphs of the Message, are devoted to some comments on the Harper's cans have replied that Mr. Sherman is the on for many years, he has become an adept in Ferry insurrection, which seem to have been ly man that they can support, happen what called for, by the letter of Governor Wise .-The position of Pennsylvania, in regard to that affair, and her relative duties toward her sister States, are set forth in a manly, truthchanged hands. Messrs. Dechert and Cooper ful, and proper manner, and the views the retire, having sold the entire establishment to Governor expresses will meet the hearty concurrence of every patriotic citizen. Upon the whole, there is much to commend, and very little to except to, in the Message, and, withfavorable consideration of our readers.

> A New Order.-We understand that sev eral ladies are making arrangements to organize a lodge of "Daughters of the Forest" in our borough. The objects sought for by the new organization are, in a measure, similar to those of the "Daughters of Temperance," embracing the benevolent and beneficial character of the order, without reference to the temperance principle, though at present the larger portion of the membership are connected with the Daughters. The new order had its origin in Philadelphia, where already there are twelve tents, as they are termed.

GUBERNATORIAL .- A large number of the itizens of Washington county have addressed a communication to Col. William Hopkins, of lowing extract from page 149 is illustrative: Washington, requesting permission to bring his name before the Democratic State Convention as a candidate for Governor. He has acceded to their request.

The Genius of Liberly, published at Union-

Tuz Right Rev. John N. Neumann, Bishop of the diocose of Ponnsylvania, fell dead on Thursday afternoon, while walking in Vine street, below Twelth, in Philadelphia. His body was removed to his late residence, at Eighteenth and Summer streets. It is supcause of death.

of the House of Representatives has issued his writ to the Sheriff of Dauphin county, directing him to issue his proclamation, for the recting him to issue his proclamation, for the him, inflicting a serious wound upon his face his writ to the Sheriff of Dauphin county, died to state that he is in a fair way to recover. holding of a special election in Dauphin of whatever nature, which it is possible for the Engraps Rewigner — The chief state of county, on Saturday, the 21st inst., for a slaveerats to bring against us. Of this they may take due notice and covern themselves both branches of the Pennsylvania Legisla-fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of member of the House of Representatives, to Marks D. Whitman, Esq.

> Edward Burke, a farmer, residing near St. Louis, Mo., was carousing with a party on road, when a fight arose, and Burke was mur-

The amount of gold produced from the mines of California from the year 1848 to Wednesday, the 4th inst. While walking 1858, a period of ten years, \$448,000,000; while, during the six years from 1852 to 1858, It is said that six hundred thousand the diggings of Australia have yielded \$410,- boiler, narrowly escaping a vat of scalding hot pairs of skates have been sold in New York 922,000; making together a total of \$858,922,- water. He was picked up insensible, but is

Why Congress is not Organized.

Congress, with an Opposition majority of ing attempts to elect a Speaker. At this the 1st of December, 1859. The amount of the Government, appears to have no influence 009,282. The present debt, funded and un- zard. The Democrats cannot, under any conpatronage of a position third in dignity and out regard to political or Federal influences. mportance to that of President of the United States, to be used in fortifying the power of for using every lawful and parliamentary dare not at this time assist in the election of a Republican Speaker, however much they may desire that such an event may happen; and of all men that the Republicans could present, John Sherman is the one they are most bound to oppose. Yet the Republicans insist upon forcing Sherman upon the House. They know that he is peculiarly obnoxious, and that he never can obtain the votes of majority. But he is the only man that suits the Common Schools of the State, and makes their partisan purposes, and they would rather wait and struggle a while longer at the expense of the country, than give up the remote prospect of securing the patronage of the House to be used in the election of an irrepressible conflict President. The Republi cans could organize the House at once by coming to terms with the southern Oppos tion, but it is a fact worthy of note that the Re publican party is so thoroughly and intensely sectional that it refuses to unite with the Son evenues, is urged. But the Governor's re- Mern Opposition purely because that Opposition mmendation that all checks issued by the tion comes from the Southern States. And no State Treasurer, shall be countersigned by only do the Republicans refrain from voting enough to meet the defects of which he justly be elected Speaker, but they select from among their number a man who represents the mo-

seek to cast the responsibility for this protrac-Sherman out of the mi e. On the other hand, the Democrats have shown a real desire to secure an organization. The Governor goes a little out of the way to | They have not declared that Mr. Becock, and only Mr. Bucock, should be Speaker by their consent, but they have tried every man who seemed to have a chance of an election. They party for the sake of securing an organization. But to all such advances the Republi Well, they have a right to pursue this

no movement towards conciliation, steadily

refuse to vote for a southern enemy of the

Democratic party, cling to the most repellant

man of their own number, and to crown all

course, but they have no right to make others bear the responsibility of their obstinacy. It is proper, in order that this question may be placed in its true light, to bear in mind the reasons why no Democrat, and why no con servative member of the Opposition can abate one iota of his exertions to prevent the choice of Mr. Sherman, who seems to come up to the out further comment, we turn it over to the Republican standard so exactly that no other man North or South will suit that party.

The chief objection to Mr. Sherman arise out of his recom a nd tion of Helper's book, the sentiments of which he refused, upon the floor of Congress, when interrogated upon the subject, to repudiate. The recommendation which he, with other leading Republicans signed, states that "no other volume now before the public, as we conceive, is, in all respects. so well calculated to induce the minds of its readers a decided and persistent repugnanc to slavery, and a willingness to co-operate ir the effort to restrain from the shameless advances and hurtful influences of that perni-

cious institution." The public are already tolerably familiar with the character of this work, but the fol-"So it seems that the total number of actu-

al slave owners, including their entire crew of cringing lickspsittles, against whom we have to contend, is but three hundred and fortyseven thousand five hundred and twenty-five. Against this army for the defence and propatown, Fayette county, strongly urges the gation of slavery, we think it will be an easy nomination of the Hon. John L. Dawson, as matter—independent of negroes, who, in nine cases out of ten, would be delighted with an opportunity to cut their masters' throats, and without accepting of a single recruit from either of the free States, England, France or Gerposed that an affection of the heart was the play, secure to us the right of discussion, the freedom of speech, and we will settle the difficulty at the ballot box, not on the battle Special Election Ordered.—The Speaker of the House of Representatives has issued may take due notice, and govern themselves

Now, what party is most to blame for the unorganized condition of Congress—the one that supports, and continues to support, and refuses to support any other man than John Sherman, who endorsed such sentiments, or the party that resists his election by their dered, John Barry and John Boland and his votes, and by telling commentaries upon his position? Let the country judge.

The Hon. Neal Dow, of Portland, Me., had a narrow escape from a terrible death on across a rafter in his steam tannery, he fell a distance of sixteen feet and struck upon a now in a fair way of recovery. .

Speech by the Vice President.

The Hon. John C. Breckenridge, Vice Pres ion, has wasted an entire month in unavail- an able speech at Frankfort, Ky., upon na- up for a month past, are not without interest and for a few days public attention will be detional affairs. Mr. Breckenridge, as a prelimtime the chances of an election appear to be inary topic, recurred to the history of Territo as remote as at the commencement of the rial legislation, and justified his vote in favor session. The urgent necessity of an immedi- of the repeal of the Missouri Compromise line, ate organization to relieve the public credi- and in support of the Kansas-Nebraska bill \$3,879,054; leaving a balance of \$839,323 on tors of embarrassments assumed in behalf of The transition thence was easy to an indorse ment of the views of the United States Supublic debt paid off-during the thirteen months upon the Republicans, who are determined to premo Court upon the rights of slavery in the force Sherman upon the House at every ha Territories; the Dred Scott decision in the eyes of the Vice President, representing the ed, is \$38,478,961. This good result, the ceivable circumstances, assist directly or in-full consummate flower of Southern rights Governor claims, is chiefly due to the sale of directly in procuring the clevation of a man under the Constitution. With that decision the State canals. He anticipates a still more who stands before the country with such a re- he regarded the Territorial issue as settled. every expedient shall be exhausted to prevent the erased line, will be peopled by slave-holdhis election, and seizure of the influence and ing or non-slaveholding communities, with-

In regard to the present condition of no tional politics, the tone of the Vice President the party that has been detected in the social was dispondent. The great danger to the it to about \$27,000,000. If we could be sure crime of disseminating the Helper abomina- Union lies, he asserted, in the existence of a stand before the country acquitted of blame three years since, have long been abandoned in the heat of anti-slavery feeling, and others means to prevent the election of Mr. Sher- involving direct war upon slavery, not only man. The southern Opposition are compelled in the Territories, but in the States substituby the influence of their constituents to op- ted. To sustain this charge, Mr. Breckinpose the candidate of the Republicans. They ridge quoted from Mr. Seward's Rochester

speech, and from Helper's Compendium; alcompilation; and confessed that he saw no Republican organization continued to exist. The only redeeming aspect of Northern society is the existence of fragments of the old Whig party, loyally devoted to conservative measures. In conclusion, Mr. Breckenridge exhorted the South to keep itself strictly within constitutional obligations, and in that were laboring for the restoration of the slave

THE PRESIDENCY.-Who will be the nomieflected through the press, we should point fresh indications of popular desire centreing in the choice of the gallant Vice President as he standard bearer of the Democracy in the oming campaign. His high character, moral worth and excellence as a citizen and a tatesman, point to him as the man for the imes. In this State there is strong and abiding friendship for Mr. Breckinridge.

THE TRIAL OF STEPHENS .- It has generally been supposed that Stevens, one of the accomplices of John Brown in the Harner's Ferry affair, had been handed over to the federal authorities, and was to be tried in the United States Courts. It seems, however, that this is not so. George Sennott, Esq., of Boston wrote to the President for information on the subject, and is thereined by a letter from Ar two letter from An drew Hunter, 189., that "the authorities of Virginia have definitely settled that he is to be tried in Charlestown," and that the trial will probably come off in the present month,

hough that is not certain. RETALIATORY LAWS.—It is proposed in some juarters to meet the non-intercouse compacts which the Southern people are endeavoring to form, by agreements among our Northern merchants and manufacturers to sell no goods to the South except for cash. None of the Southern non-intercourse party could object to this upon principle, while it would probably have the effect they profess to desire, of driving Southern traders to other markets where they could obtain credit. A short experience of such mutual incivilities might possibly open the eyes of the ultraists of both ections to the advantage of toloration

nicipal election in Pittsburg, on Tuesday, of last week, resulted in the complete success of the whole Republican ticket, and a large majority of Councilmen. Mr. Errett, the new Clerk of the State Senate, was elected Controller, thus being chosen to two offices on the same day. He is a great deal more lucky than the majority of office-seekers.

Another High-Life Elopement.-The people of Malden, Canada, have been quite excited of late over an elopement in high life, the parties to which were a prominent physician, Dr. Carrier, and a highly accomplished young est affliction. Where the guilty parties have gone is not known.

city. The Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago road has been the greater sufferer, although the loss is not by any means heavy.-The track of the Pennsylvania road has also injury to the roads however, will be the desnapping of the rails.

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION, -As Mr. Benjamin D. Williamson, a merchant of Petersresidence, last Friday night a week, he was knocked insensible by a blow in the head from brick. Some friends coming up, found him lying in a state of stupor, and took him to his esidence. Their coming up had, doubtless, saved his life.

THE MAINE DEFALCATION .- We learn from the Portland Argus that the defalcation of B. been anticipated for several days. It may amount to \$100,000. Neal Dow is one of his bondsmen. The Argus'says: "It will be recollected that Mr. Peck went

Congress... The Tariff.

The various questions which have arisen during the tedious debate which has been kept

On Friday last the tariff question was brought up, and although manifestly it had no connection with the election of Speaker, it was discussed at length. Messrs. Killinger and Campbell attacked their Democratic coleagues from Pennsylvania for their votes for Mr. Bocock, alleging that he was a free trade man. Mr. Montgomery replied in an able and spirited speech to put the matter right. He gave the charge that Mr. Bocock was a free trade man and in favor of a direct taxation a most emphatic and positive denial, and cord. Every patriotic impulse demands that The Territories, whether North or South of asserted that he was in favor of a revenue tariff by which incidental protection could be tive element rather than the fidelity of the afforded to American labor and industry.

Mr. Montgomery then proceeded to review the history of the tariff question, and demonstrated that the tariff which reduced the duty tions. The Democratic members of Congress Republican party, whose principles, avowed which a Republican Speaker presided. The na, at least, a welf-settled privilege. As, most ably did Mr. Montgomery stand up for gomery was a prepared one, and his replies vere off-hand, but eminently appropriate and judicious, although he had neither time nor luded to the Republican approval of the latter | preparation for reflection. The people of the hope of salvation to the Union, so long as the portion of it, owe much to the Congressman from the twentieth district for his able defence of their interests

> On the same day, Mr. Montgomery, by the introduction of a resolution for the appointthe deficiency bill might be passed, and the contracts for the mails and other public serconnection denounced the efforts of those who vices paid, entirely relieved the Democratic ization of the House.

The mail contractors having claims against the government are clamorous for payment, nee of the Charleston Convention? This is a and with reason. Mr. Montgomery proposed uestion not easily to be answered just now. the election of Mr. Corwin as speaker for If we may judge from the sober indications twenty-four hours, in order that provision the to his temporalities from precisely the same could be made for the payment of these claims. to the Hon. John C. Breckinridge, as the most These men have been really badly treated, rominent person so far named. It may be and Mr. Montgomery demonstrated the fact that this is only, an expression of our own that the Republicans were not serious in their feeling and preference in the matter. If so pretensions of friendship for the contractors we are not alone. Every day brings new and for when his motion was announced, designed men from impending consequences of delay in organizing the House, the Republicans were | try. not only fierce but tumultuous in their opposition, and would not even consent that the motion should be read. This shows who are the appointments to be made by the Goverthe friends of the contractors, and relieves the Democratic party from all censure on this ac- brarian, Superintendent of Common Schools

> The crowded state of our columns prevents us from reproducing Mr. Montgomery's re- Rev. Dr. De Witt, who has made a faithful marks upon the tariff, as we should like to do. officer, will doubtless be re-nominated. For His course, however, must meet with a hearty approval from the Democracy of his State.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION OF ILLINOIS. The Democratic State Convention met at Springfield on Wednesday week. Hon. John Moore acted as Chairman. Delegates to the Charleston Convention were elected. lutions were adopted, re-affirming the Cincinnati platform in the words and in the spirit in which it was adopted; uttorly repudiating such new tests as the revival of the slave trade, or a congressional slave code for the denying that slavery de validity from the constitution of the United States; declaring the position of the democracy of Illinois to be that of President Bu- Indian hunter encountered a huge bear near the interportation which the Republicans gave tal to both. The Indian shot the bear, wounthe Dred Scott decision, that it denies the ding him severely, and then rushed up, exof John Brown into Virginia, and attributing and a struggle for life ensued. The conflict such invasions to the teachings of the Repub- must have been a terrible one, as the beligerfor the re-adoption of the Cincinnati platform, PITTSBURG MUNICIPAL ELECTION. -The mu- and declaring their determination to abide by the decision of the Charleston Convention.

The Convention also instructs its delegates to use all honorable means to secure the nomination of Hon, Stephen A. Douglas for the Presidency.

Gov. LETCHER'S MESSAGE.—The first message of Gov. Letcher to the Legislature of Virginia was sent in on Saturday. The relations of the Free and Slave States constitute the burden of the message. Admitting that the large majority of the Northern people are D. Reed and family; John S. Hanson and loyal to the Federal Compact, he recognizes a family; Rev. J. F. Boughton; E. T. Haynes dangerous minerity, whose power for mischief lady, named Maggie Dougherty, daughter of needs repression, and declares that it must a retired British army officer. The Doctor be repressed. To this end he proposes a Geleaves a wife and child after him. The young neral Convention, to take into consideration lady has been his patient for some time, and such amendments of the Federal Constitution only a day or two before the rascal was paid as shall place the rights of the South beyond a considerable amount by Captain Dougherty question. Should the North decline to furfor his professional services. Both families nish these additional guarantees, then let the and their friends are, of course, in the great- Convention determine the conditions upon which the two sections of the Union may peaceably separate. In the meantime he proone is not known.

HARD ON RAILS.—The Pittsburg Journal dignified Virginians to visit the several free says: "The severe frost of the past three or States where the Fugitive Slave Law is nullifour days has been quite disastrous to the rails fied by special laws, to demand the repeal of two. They did all in their power to discredit

A WELCOME CANNON SHOT .- During the firing of the salute on Jackson Square, New Orleans, on the 23d ult., one of the shots had suffered to some extent. The only important a wonderful effect, for it not only restored hearing but speech to a young man who has tention of trains which will occur from the been deaf and dumb for the past three years, the result of severe sickness. He was born in Quebec, but subsequent to his misfortune went to New York, and then made his way down there. About mid-day he was praying burg, Va., was returning from a party to his in the St. Louis Cathedral, when he suddenly tion about the throat, and a feeling as of something breaking in both places. He reeled out of the church, and heard another shot, but literally "could not believe his own ears." A third shot satisfied him, and also that he D. Peck, the State Treasurer of Maine, had could speak, so he burst into tears. His name is Joseph Wells; is a six-footer in stature, an intelligent young man, and speaks, as before both French and English.

MAIL ROBBER KILLED .- The mail in Green-

THE AFFAIRS OF ITALY.

The newspapers are filled with the President's message, and accompanying documents, voted to matters at home, rather than abroad; nevertheless the state of foreign politics is so interesting, that we venture a brief reference

By the last advices from Europe, it appears hat Louis Napoleon assents to the appointment of Buoncompagni as Regent of Central Italy, followed up, as it has been, by the concentration of Parma, Modena and Romagna has shaken the confidence of the people in the good intentions of the Emperor. The tone of the meetings which the clergy are getting up in Ireland and France, would seem to indicate that the Pope now relies upon the conservational that the Pope now relies upon the fidelity of the conservation of eldest son of the church."

This Congress will consist, of course, in the first place, of the five "great powers,"-France, England, Austria, Prussia and Rus on iron from thirty to twenty-four per cent. sia, whose right to regulate and range Euwas passed by a Republican Congress, over rope has been, ever since the treaty of Viendebate was a protracted and spirited one, and however, the main subject of discussion will be the re-organization of Italy, Sardinia and the interests of Pennsylvania and those of Naples, the two leading Italian powers will American labor. The attack upon Mr. Mont- have to be admitted to a share in the proceedings, and with them must come the Pope, for a portion of his dominions are at stake! The Pope's admission renders necessary a large accession of the Catholic element, and Spain, State, and especially those of the Western at least, and perhaps Portugal, will be invited to assist in watching over the interests of the

In this Congress the Catholic powers will oppose the severance of Bologna from the States of the Church. They regard the Pope ment of a temporary speaker, in order that as something more than a more prince. His territory is not the mere territory of a secular prince, but is "the patrimony of the church." It is the domain which Catholic Christendom party from the odium of postponing the organ- allots for his support and to maintain his dignity, and which it is desirable for the world should remain intact. The Protestant portion of the Congress of Nations regard the question simply as one of temporal government. They take the ground that the Pope derives his tisources as Victoria of England or Francis Joseph of Austria-from successful wars, alliances and treaties, and not from the Apostles The question which the Congress will have to decide in regard to Italy is one of great interest to the Christian world, and the progress as it was, to save these honest and innocent of its discussion and its final settlement will be watched with great interest in this coun-

> GUBERNATORIAL APPOINTMENTS .- Among nor this winter, the principal are, State Liand Reporter of Decisions of the Supreme Court. The present venerable Librarian, School Superintendent, H. L. Dieffenbach, Esq., the present Deputy Secretary of the Commonwealth, is named. He was Deputy Secretary under Gov. Bigler, when the State and School Departments were one, and had charge of the latter during that admininisration-performing its duties in an able and faithful manner. For Reporter to the Supreme Court, Ira. C. Mitchell, Esq., of Belle fonte, is mentioned. These nominations are made to the Senate, and require the confirma-

KILLS THE INDIAN, -The Eau Claire (Wis.) Free Press says: On Tuesday of last week an chanan in his letter of acceptance; denying Beef River Station, and the affair proved faright of people to regulate the slavery ques- pecting to dispatch him with his tomahawk, tion to suit themselves; deprecating the foray Mr. Bruin "locked horns" with Mr. Indian lican party; instructing the delegates to vote ents were both badly maimed. They were found a short time after, lying a few feet apart, dead.

Abolitionists ordered to Leave Kenat the North have attracted some attention .-Among the exiles are Rev. J. R. Rogers, principal of a school at Berea, and his family: J. ring guidance of an immortal soul! and S. Life, carpenters; --- Toney, a native of Tennessee; John Smith, a native of Ohio; a farmer, who has lived in Kentucky some years. It appears there has been much excitement in the county since John Brown's Harper's Ferry raid, and that the parties above referred to left in consequence of resolutions passed by a large county meeting, giving them ten days to depart the State or abide the con sequences. Rev. Mr. Fee is among the number ordered to depart.

The Republicans of New York propos and cast ridicule upon the one held there several weeks since, but so rapid has been the French mission was some time since tenders advance of patriotic sentiments, that even they have caught the prevalent infection. It would be much more appropriate for the Republicans to hold meetings for the purpose of testifying their repentance for past transgress

On the night of the 28th of October, the store of Wm. Carlin, in Cassapolis, Mich igan, was entered and robbed by three bur glars. Mr. F. W. Larzalere, who attempted heard a cannon, the noise being accompanied to arrest them, was shot dead by John Stearns, with or producing instantly a cold rushing one of the burglars. Two of the fellows were sensation through the ears, a choking sensar arrested in a couple of weeks, but Stearns remained at large until last Monday night week, when he was captured after a desperate resistance, near Wellington, Ohio, by Deputy Sheriff Letis, of Cass county, Michigan, and taken to Cassapolis for trial.

> GROWTH OF ALLENTOWN. - Sixty-five new buildings were erected in the borough of Allentown during the past year.

MAIL ROBBER KILLED.—The mail in Greeninto politics from the pulpit of Casco Street
t Church in this city. He was for several
years editor of the Temperance Journal, and
became Treasurer of State on the accession to
power of the Republican party in 1856."

MAIL ROBBER KILLED.—The mail in Greenbriar county, Va., was attacked, a few days
since, on Spring Mountain, by two men, when
the mail rider drew a pistol and shot one of
his assailants dead. The other instantly fled. North, 2000 persons have signed the pledge. his assailants dead. The other instantly fled. North, 2000 persons have signed the pledge. it is expected, will return soon.

Dr. Comming.

Of Dr. Cumming, who is the great Scotch pres r of London, and so well known by his writing his country, an English review gives the following personal description:

"His singularly handsome person, his brilling the flow of poetic thoughts, his striking talents, and is no burning seal, combine to make him one of the man to burning seal, combine to make him one of the meal interesting speakers of the day. Dr. Cumming is very small in person, not exceeding five feet fours. The five inches in height, with a slettler and gracel in figure. His face is one of the most beautiful limit ever seen, for he is altogether too diminutive to be called strictly handsome. His hair is of a jet blad will a soft waving curl upon it; his complexion a sembles alabaster, with a deep damask colour; he forehead is high and finely formed, and his eyes an encealed by invisible spectacles. His nose aquiling but very large; and the lower part of his face is that to foome Greek statue, with the addition of beautiful teeth. Altogether he is what his countrymen call a very 'bonnie oble! And he would be a linear warming the meaning the manufacture. ers. While silent he has all the meckness of a lantitle child, but when he speaks he displays all a vigor and energy of a young eagle."

LEAP YEAR.—The year 1860 has been with ly set apart for the benefit of that class of L dies who are anxious to enter the state dies who are anxious to enter the state dies who had the got matrimony, but who have not had the good fortune to entice some luckless wight into meshes of their not. A contemporary say, on and after the 29th of February, 1860, the ladies will be fully authorized to commen making love to any gentleman they may deem worthy of their hands, hearts and fortunes It will devolve upon the ladies to invite the gentlemen to parties, concerts, balls, and othor places of amusement, and it will also be their duty to furnish the gentlemen with carringes, if the weather be boisterous, and to see that they have "secured seats" in a pleasan sant part of the hall. And, above all, ladies. Se it will be your duty to pay the bills. We doubt not our tailors and milliners can fur pr nish you with work sufficient to earn whater to er little sums it will require to meet the St current expenses, and should you be obliged ve to take in washing once in a while, to make both ends meet, you should do so cheerfull, This year, ladies, you can rule the roast
You will, of course, improve an opportunity
so temptingly placed before you; but take our advice and rule with moderation. Do not allow yourselves to be ruled by that class of females which Shakspeare has immoralized as "Shrews." They will give you no good ad

A Krss.-Whiling away a few moments the railroad depot, a few days ago, we saw to young wife bestow a parting kiss full upo the mouth of her husband—and such a kiss She was going to visit her friends down the road somewhere, to be gone but two weeks; and if that kiss, loud, ringing, carnest, and i D. clear, didn't embody the concentrated essence of two weeks' affection, may we—och-hone ve never expect to. If Sidney Smith—the mmortal Sidney-could but have witnessed that "buss," he would have gone into an o stacy of huge delight. Hear what he says of kissing: We are in favor of a certain degree of shyness when a kiss is proposed, but it should not be continued too long; and when the fair one gives it let it be administered of with warmth and energy. Let there be soul in it. If she closes her eyes and sighs deeply in it. If she closes her eyes and sighs deeply immediately after it, the effect is greater. She should be careful not to slobber a kiss, by give it as a humming bird runs his bill into honey-suckle—deep but delicate! There is much virtue in a kiss when well delivered when had the memory of one we received the our worth, which has leasted as the great of the control of the cont in our youth, which has lasted us twenty Fi years, and we believe it will be one of the last er

NEVER DESTAIR.—Man should never despair of his resources or his race. He frequently does little or nothing because hades quently does little or nothing, because he do not manfully attempt enough. We are very sure (and, indeed, the experience of every da adds to the proof,) that the true extent of his powers has never yet been developed. He imself, is quite as much confounded at his own achievements, when he makes them, as any of the spectators. He is usually forced to his best performances by what he vulgarly calls necessity. We might easily find another word and origin for the impulse which he obeys at such moments, and by which he perrucky.—On Friday last, thirty-six persons forms. Though his reason trembles to adarrived in Cincinnati, having been ordered to vance, his blood bounds to the consummation leave Madison county, Kentucky, on account of the unusual tasks. Verily, we too much of their Abolition feelings. They were the underrate this instinct. What is it but the neighbors and co-workers of the Rev. John G. God within him, throwing aside the shackles Fee, a Kentucky Abolitionist, whose lectures of clay, the impediments, and doubts and fear of poor earthly reason, and hurrying him on ward-he blind the while-under the uner

hings we think of when we die

REPUBLICANISM .- Republicanism, according to its supporters just now, is sound in theory but "insane" in practice. The man who professes its principles, who sympathizes with John Brown and his raid in Virginia, is a patriot and a christian; but the man who acts them out is an "insane" traitor and a iniding to its supporters just now, is sound in acts them out is an""insane" traitor and a murderer! That is the plain logic of the treatment which Brown now receives from his party friends.

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Accepted.—The Legislature of Virginia, joint resolution, has accepted the flag press ted to that Commonwealth by the citizens Philadelphia, viewing it as an evidence of by devoted patriotism of its donors.

levoted patriotism of its donors. in ist the Hon. C. J. Faulkner, of Virginia. If k excepts, the nomination will be sent in soon after the Sonate shall regularly convene after the holidays.

Two men named Francis Singer and indrew Maxwell, were killed on the Penn sylvania Railroad last Saturday evening-Both were horribly mutilated.

The daughter of a late distinguished physician of Philadelphia has gone into a convent, taken the veil, and given to the institution her whole property, amounting to \$60,

THE THAW.—The change in the temperature and the warm rain on Saturday have relieved the street of a great deal of ice. Sleighing is effectually used up, and the weather at present quite moderate. up, and the weather at present quite moderate.

PRINTING OFFICE SOLD .- The printing material of the Barks County Democrat office have been soll at Sheriff's sale. They were knocked down at lot prices, to various purchasors. This is the concerstarted by Lauman & co.

Quite a number of the medical students at recently left Philadelphia, have returned and it sumed their studies, declaring that their departure was intended merely as a Christmas joke. Other