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GEO. SANDERSON, EDITOR.



to the decision of the Natio PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

SENATOBIAL. GEORGE W. WOODWARD, of Luzerne. WILSON M'CANDLESS, of Allegheny. ADDITIONAL DISTRICT. ROBERT PATTERSON, of Philadelphia

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2. Geo. H. Martin,	14. John Clayton,
3. John Miller,	15. Isaac Robinson,
4. F. W. Bockius,	16. Henry Fetter,
5. R. McCay, Jr.,	17 James Burnside,
6. A. Apple,	18 Maxwell McCaslin,
7. N. Strickland,	19 Joseph McDonaio,
8. Abraham Peters,	20. W. S. Colanan,
9. David Fister,	21. Andrew Burk,
10. R. E. James,	22. William Dunn,
11. John McReynolds,	23. J. S. M'Calmont,
11. John McReynolds,	24. George R. Barret.
12. P. Damon,	

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER : Milliam Searight,

OF FAYETTE COUNTY.

D-We are indebted to our friend HENSLER, Confectioner at No. 6 East King sreet, for a handme treat of his most delicious Ice Cream.

Tr We neglected to mention sooner, that our young friend, JOHN M. AMWEG, Esq., has been ap-Harrisburg, by Mr. Brawley. Mr. A. entered upon ago, and we have no doubt he will discharge the trust with credit to bimselt and to the satisfaction of the appointing power.

TT The Corner Stone of the new German Re formed Church, in Orange street, is to be laid with appropriate ceremonies, on Sunday next. Several Clergymen from a distance will be in attendance.

IT-No visitors are admitted to the Lancaster County Prison, on Saturdays or Sundays except by special written permit from one of the Inspectors A permit for any other days in the week, is at all times freely given by either of the Inspectors .-Persons on business, need no permit.

THE SCHOOL JOURNAL, for May, is an excellent number, showing a decided improvement over the previous numbers#good as they were. The proluctions of several intelligent correspondents giv additional interest to the Journal.

THE CAMPAIGNEE, is to be the title of campaign paper, to be issued immediately after the rising of the Democratic National Convention. from the office of the Baltimore Argus, and furnished weekly to subscribers at the rate of 50 cents per copy. The editors are spirited and racy writers, and we have no doubt they will make "The Cam paigner" a valuable auxiliary in the approaching Presidential contest.

Those of our readers who may wish to have the paper during the campaign, will send their orders give Mr. BUCHANAN at least 100 votes to start (with the cash enclosed) to RICHARDSON, CLOUD & Bro., Baltimore, Md.

NEW PENNY PAPER .--- We have received several numbers of the Daily Union, a new penny paper which has just been established in the city of Pittsburg, by an association of journeymen printers. It unfurls to the breeze the State nominations of the Democratic party. Lynde Elliot, a gentlemen posessing considerable experience as a publisher, has the control of the editorial department. Its appearance is neat, and bears unmistakeable evidence of having passed through the hands of gentlemen who wisely left untouched, and the Delegates will go unare thoroughly acquainted with their business. We welcomn it as a valuable co-laborer in the cause of Democracy, and trust the enterprise may be lib

eraly sustained. FROM UTAH .- Dates to 20th March from Salt | PILLOW, of Tennessee, for Vice President. A res-

State Lunatic Hospital. Reduction of Fare. A few days ago we made a visit to the State Lu-We are pleased to learn that the Board of Canal natic Hospital, near our borough, and were pleased Commissioners have adopted a resolution to reduce to witness the judicious improvements that are mathe fare on the Columbia and Philadelphia Railroad king for the accommodation of the unfortunate class to 21 cents per mile; instead of 3 cents which has lestined to occupy this magnificent edifice. It is been heretofore paid. The Directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company have also reduced the with the new extensions nearly seven hundred feet fare on their road, in a corresponding ratio. The in length, and well proportioned. Occupying an fare from Philadelphia to Lancaster will now be elevation of about one hundred feet above the town \$1,75, and from Philadelphia to Pittsburg \$9.and fronting on the Pennsylvania canal and rail-This is an importantemovement, and must greatly road, and overlooking the great Cumberland valley, increase the travel over this route. Whilst reduwith the Blue mountain on the right flank, and the cing the fare, however, we think the Board might South mountain on the left, it presents to the specas well have put it down to 2 cents per mile, and tator, occupying a position on the portico, one of we believe they would have made money to the the most beautiful views that can be found any-Commonwealth by the transaction. Still, we are where in the State. Every thing about it looks as thankful for as much as we have got, and live in though it was in charge of a gentleman of great hopes that a still farther reduction will shortly take judgment and experince in the management of such an institution, and with proper facilities afforded to the Superintendent, it cannot fail to become one of

It is also stated in the Philadelphia papers that the Canal Commissioners have given the exclusive the noblest institutions in the country. In passing through the wards we were surprised right of transporting passengers over the Columbia Railroad to Messrs. Dock & BINGHAM, for four to find that a large number of the patients were of a class that, in our judgment, should scarcely be years, from the first of July next. How this will sent to this institution. The great aim and object work we cannot say; but it strikes our mind as being wrong in principle to create a monopoly of of a lunatic asylum is to cure the recent cases of in sanity, and not merely to take care of those who are the kind. The Road, it seems to us, should be as hopelessly incurable; and unless the managers o free as possible to competition, and in this way the the institution are sustained in selecting from the nublic would be much better accommodated-bepersons offering the best cases, the institution itsel sides, we think, the revenue to the Commonwealth will fall into disrepute. would be greater. This is the impression made Up to this time there have been about seventy pa upon our mind by the report of the new arrange ment. Perhaps we are mistaken; but, until better tients received, the great majority of whom are eiinformed on the subject, we shall always deprecate ther confirmed idiots, or persons whose mental fac

the granting of a monopoly on any of the public ulties have been so much impaired by disease or otherwise, that they are in a hopeless situation. The works of the Commonwealth condition of these can scarcely be improved by any "Straws Show," &c. treatment, no matter how skilful.

FITZ HENRY WARREN, the noted executioner of Postmasters for the Whig administration, has repointed a Clerk in the Surveyor General's office at signed his post as Assistant Postmaster General.-The cause of Mr. WARNEN's resignation is said to the duties of his appointment about three weeks be an expression of opinion in favor of the nomination of General Scorr for the Presidency which, his superior, the Postmaster General, said was unbecoming in a head of a bureau to express There is a rumor prevalent at Washington, that other resignations will take place for the same rea

son. A Washington letter writer says: "Mr. Fitz Henry Warren's resignation is full of political meaning. 'Lowliness is young ambition's ladder,' and the humble expected to be exalted." as objecting to the reception of incurables, if there is FITZ HENRY no doubt sees that no man but corr stands any chance of getting the Whig nomination, and in the hope of obtaining something bet ter in future under the man who will be the nominee, he resigns his place; straws show which way the wind blows. The Assistant Postmaster is an

adroit and far seeing politician, and like an old sailor, deserts the sinking ship of Captain FILLMORE, preferring to take his chances with the vessel of fulness from year to year -Democratic Union. Captain Scorr, which is soon to be launched on the sea of politics.—Pennsylvanian.

The Appropriation Bill.

Virginia Erect! Every Congressional district in the Old Dominion ends up BUCHANAN delegates to the National Conof the public canals and railroads, and other special entio and general objects, (for a copy of which the Hon.

North Carolina has taken the same position. Se EPHRAIM BANKS, Auditor General, will please achas Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi—and so will cept our thanks,) appropriates the total sum of \$4, South Carolina, if she is represented in the Conven-42,433 54. tion at all. These with Pennsylvania, and Ten It also authorizes the Governor and State Treas nessee, and the scattering votes that he will get from urer to borrow five millions of dollars, at an interest Florida, Arkansas, California, and other States, will not exceeding 5 per cent., to redeem 6 per cent. State Loans which fell due in '46 and '47.

with in the National Convention. The Delegates from lowa to the National will be interesting to a number of our readers: convention are uninstructed. The only resolution passed, having reference to the Presidency, is as next, no officer on the public works shall be al-owed to contract a debt against the Commonwealth follows :---

for any purpose whatever, except in cases of breach-Resolved, That we are in favor of the nominee is or damages by fire; but all the materials pur-hased for the use of said works shall be pad for in ash at the time of delivery of such materials, and he Baltimore Convention as our candidate for the Presidency, and to such nominee we pledge our hearty and individual support. he laborers, agents, and subordinates, employed by aid officers, shall be paid in full at the end of each

The Keokuk Dispatch, a paper friendly to Gen Cass, which publishes the proceedings of the Convention, says :--- " The Presidential question was instructed."

sufficient for that purpose, the State Treasurer is hereby authorized to pay out of any money in the treasury, not otherwise appropriated, such further sum as the Governor, Auditor General, State IT The Democratic Convention of Arkansas in Treasurer and Canal Commissioners, may deem structed their Delegates to the National Convention for DOUGLASS or BUCHANAN for President, and Gen. PILLOW, of Tennessee, for Vice President. A resand the supervisors on th

The Electoral Vote.

It has been virtually settled in Congress that both South Carolina and California shall have a member of Congress on their several fractionsthe letter of the law giving it to Carolina, and the spirit to California. This increases the whole num ber of members to 234, and of Presidential Electors to 296, making 149 necessary to a choice-148 being a tie-or 198, if the two-thirds rule prevails. The electoral vote in each State, under the new apportionment, as compared with that of 1848, will be as follows

1852 1848 States. New Hampshire. Vermont, Massachusetts, 5 13 Rhode Island Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, 35 7 (26 27 Pennsylvani Delaware, Maryland, 15 10 Virginia, North Carolina South Carolina 8 10 Georgia, Florida, 23 23 13 Ohio, Indiana, 12 Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin Michigan, Kentucky, Missouri, Alabama, 12 12 Louisiana 12 Tennessee, Mississippi

Arkansas, Texas, California.

Total, We have marked in italics the fifteen States that

ent for Taylor in '48, giving him 163 votes to The recent cases of insanity can be treated with 137 for Cass. The same States would now cast great success, and an effort should be made to prevent the hospital from being filled up with incura-161 votes, or 12 more than a majority. Illinois and Missouri each gain two; Massachusetts, Pennbles, to the exclusion of those who could be treated successfully, and fully restored to health and reason. sylvania, Wisconsin, Michigan, Mississippi, and We found that a number had been sentenced by Arkansas gain one each; New Hampshire, Ver mont, New York, North Carolina, and South Carour courts to imprisonment in the asylum for offen ces committed against society. This, so far as it olina each lose one, and Virginia loses two. The other States have the same number of members goes, is making nothing more nor less than a peni-

tentiary for insane culprits, instead of a hospital and electors as before, and California is added to for the treatment of persons of disordered intellect. the number .- New York Tribune. In these remarks we do not wish to be considered A Curious Letter.

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The following highly important and intensely room for them, but what we contend for is that the nteresting letter was written a little more than a incurables should give way for those who can be year ago, by Gen. Scorr to one of the Whig memcured, as soon as any such offer. This was the bers of our State Legislature. We believe it has original intention of those who moved in the estabnot yet been published in any of the Whig papers lishment of the hospital; the law contemplates that of this city and we therefore think it advisable to this shall be the rule adopted, and we hope that our let the people of Lancaster county know what are courts and the directors of the poor in the various the sentiments of the favorite Whig candidate for counties will conform to the laws and regulations the Presidency. The letter itself is a curiosity in of the institution, and that it may increase in use its way

WASHINGTON, March 26, 1851.

Sir :-- I received your letter, (marked "confiden-tial,") in which after committing the error of sup-posing me to be "fully before the country as the The Act passed by the late Legislature to provide or the ordinary expenses of government, the repair vhig candidate for the Presidency," you proceed to interrogate me on many points of grave public inerest.

terest. Permit me to say, that considering we shall probably have a Whig candidate for the Presidency through a National Convention, and that I cannot be its nominee except by the force of the unsolicied partiality of large masses of my countrymen-Considering, also, that if my character or prin ciples be not already known it would be idle to sup ply the deficient impressions by mere paper professions of wisdom and virtue made for the occasion-And considering that if I answer your queries, I

The two following sections (34 & 36) of the Act must go on and answer others already before me, as well as the long series that would inevitably SEC. 34. That from and after the first day of June follow, TO THE DISGUST OF THE PUBLIC-

I will beg permission to close the acknowledg-ment of your letter by subscribing myselt, with great respect, your obedient servant, WINFIELD SCOTT.

WINFIELD SCOTT. F. S. – I must add that I write and say nothing on public subjects which I am unwilling to see pub-lished W. S. Now there's a letter as is a letter for you, post cript and all ! The correspondence of Wilkins Mi cawber, Esq., is no touch to old Chapultepec's .-The clause, in which he so candidly admits that his letters are disgusting to the public, must be particularly refreshing to our Whig friends!

How About Scott

Agricultural Meeting.

The Lancaster County Agricultural Society m in the Mechanics' Institute on Monday, 17th inst. A number of new members were proposed and elected. A committee consisting of Hon. John Strohm, J. Myers and Jacob B. Garber, Esquires, were appointed to issue an address to the people of the county, to urge upon them to make preparations, in cultivating fruit, grain crops, &c., and also in Mechanical Productions, for the coming State Fair, to be held in Lancaster in October next. The

Society in order to carry out her engagements as to putting up the fence and shedding on the grounds for the next State Fair, passed the following resolu WHEREAS, It has been determined to hold the

State Agricultural Fair at or near Lancaster, in Oc-State Pair, and whereas, this Society, through its President, has at the suggestion of the Society and citizens of the county, engaged to have erected the fencing and shedding on the grounds selected for said State Fair, and whereas, it is desired by the Society, to see caried out all her engagements laith fully, and at the same time desire that strict econo my should be observed in the disbursement of the funds subscribed and collected by the citizens for the above purpose. Therefore Resolved, That the Board of Managers of this

Society be, and they are hereby authorized and empowered to act and take all measures necessary in the premises, to appoint one or more committees, to act in conjunction with the State Executive Comnittee-those committees to consist of members of this Society or otherwise, to make purchases and contracts for doing the work and to draw their or der by their chairman or other person or persons appointed by the Board, on the Treasurer of this Society, for the monies, so expended. The Treasu rer of this Society is hereby authorized to receive Il the monies donated or subscribed by the citizer for defraying the expenses of holding the State Fair s above stated. Resclived, That the Board of Managers are hereby

ions, &c.

equired to make Report to this Society, at some ime suitable after the holding of the State Fair;of the amount of money received by subscription r otherwise, naming the township or district fro which said subscriptions came, and also report the amount of expenses incurred by fencing, &c., as di-rected in the foregoing resolutions.

Fribute of Respect to the Memory of Judge Coulter

At a meeting of the members of the Bar assemoled at the opening of the May term of the Supreme Court at the Supreme Court Room at the Capitol on Tuesday week, at half past two o'clock, the fol owing proceedings were had :

On motion of Thomas E. Franklin, Esq., late ttorney General of the State, the Hon. Thaddeus tevens was called to the chair, and P. C. Sedgwick

Clerk of the Court, appointed Secretary Benjamin Champneys, Esq., then stated the object of the meeting, alluding in appropriate and eloquent terms, to the character, services, and ability of the

distinguished deceased, and concluded by submitting the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted : •

Resolved, That the members of the Bar expre their profound regret at the public loss sustained by the lamented decease of Richard Coulter, Esq., on of the Judges of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania whose high judicial character was distinguished by combination of intellectual qualifications, with rbanity of demeanor and scrupulous fidelity in the performance of his duties, which gave dignity to the Bench and endeared him to the profession and the ommunity Resolved, That in memory of the deceased the usu

badge of mourning be worn for the period of hirty days. Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be

ublished in the newspapers of the Borough of Har-isburg: THADDEUS STEVENS, Chairman. isburg: THADDEUS STE P. C. Sedgwick, Secretary.

At the Session of the Court the resolutions were resented to his honor the Chief Justice, and were by the Court ordered to be inserted on the record of

His Honor, Chief Justice Black, upon receiving hem made the following remarks :

We consent of course without hesitation to have he resolutions entered of record. Judge Coulter was a man of comely virtues, a ripe scholar, a learn-ed lawyer, and a most upright Judge. In saying this I speak thesentiments of all my brethren. For myself I could scarcely be said to have a personal quaintance with him until we came together in this court, less than six months ago. But his reputa-tion was a wide one; and I was not ignorant that he had many years before, been a leading member of where he lived, and a judge, in whom the Bar and the people'felt universal and unlimited confidence. I covering the space of 9,000 square y was prepared, therefore, to regard him with the invitations will be given out; one hun

Re-Examination of Witnesses in Our New York Correspondence. the Recent Slave Case.

On Thursday last James M. Buchanan and Otho cott, Esqs., (Commissioners appointed by Governer Lowe, of Md., to inquire into the facts connected with the killing of the fugitive slave William mith,) accompanied by their attorney, A. Herr Smith, Esq., of Lancaster, met at the office of J. W. Fisher to re-examine the witnesses in the case.

ohn L. Thompson, Eeq., the District Attorney for his county, was present. In the morning most of he witnesses whose testimony we have already published were cross-examined, but as no new facts vere elicited, we deem it unnecessary to publish what has already been read. In the afternoon several persons were examined. We annex the testimony

of Deputy Marshal Lyne, and the cross-examina ion of Deputy Snyder : ,

Henry Lyne, suorn.—I am a Deputy Marshal and went with Messrs. Snyder and Ridgely to make the arrest of the fugitive Geo. Stansbury. Il remained behind about one hundred yards, when they went to make the arrest. I did not see the attempt to make the arrest. I did not hear the pistol fired.— Ridgely and Snyder returned to me. When they Ridgely and Snyder returned to me. When they were about twenty yards from me. Ridgely threw up his hands and said, "My God, I have shot him." This was immediately after it occurred. He said while in the struggle he went to draw out his "Bil y," (meaning his mace,) and in mistake got the He said he went to strike him with it, and pistol. He said he went to strike him with it, and it went off. He then showed me his finger-chewed up outrageously. I asked him how that happened. He said, "the d--il nigger had it in his mouth." We went together into the road, and Ridgely said, "I will go and give myself up." Solomon Sinder, X.-At the time Ridgely and I

Solomon Suyder, X.-At the time Ridgely and approached Stansbury, Ridgely had nothing in hi hand. I was about 8 or 10 feet from Ridgely when hand. I was about 8 of 10 per from huger when I arrested Stansbury. The first expression I made use of was "George Stansbury, I have a U.S. War-rant for you." He replied "let me go, let me go," and made a jump and got 4 or 5 let from me.— At the moment that Ridgely seized him, Stansbury got the thick part of his hand in his mouth and bi bin. After Ridgely had seized him, he broke loose from us five times. As soon as he got Ridgely by the hand Ridgely let go—he broke loose from us in spite of all we could do. I do not think he got more than 4 or 5 feet from us at any time. I did not produce any papers—he gave us no chance to lo so. I did not see a colored man standing on the rack of the railroad. I saw a man whom I that was a white man, but have since heard is colored. There was a yellow man present, freckled in the I saw six or seven negroes, if I recollect right, standing around on the railroad track, who l hink were attracted there during the struggle. did not see that any of the negroes interfered. had my back to them all the time. I do not re collect that I told Ridgely to "fall him." I made an effort to throw him, and may have told Ridgely to throw him; but do not recollect saying so. I do not recollect saying to Ridgely "don't shoot him." Mr. Ridgelv put his mace in his pocket previously to the arrest, so that he might use it if it should become necessary. Alter Stansbury had been shot we returned to the centre of the town. After we had got about 100 yards we met Mr. Lyne-we

were not molested on our return. Re-examined by Mr. Scott .-. The negro was a very

trong, active man, I have but one hand. The ar-strong active man, I have but one hand. The ar-est was made at one end of the alley, formed by piles of boards on each side. The alley is about Intes of boards on each side. The aney is about 14 feet wide, and the negro, struggled the whole ength of the alley, towards a hole in the fence at the other end. Ridgely's finger was badly bitten by the negro. From a view of all the circumstan-res, and the expressions of Ridgely, I firmly believe that he shot him accidentally and unintentionally. During the last struggle and at the time Ridgely willed out the pricted Stanshurt, bad Ridgely's firulled out the pistol, Stansbury had Ridgely's fit.

er in his mouth. In the course of the examination U.S. Commisioner MCALLISTER, of Harrisburg, offered various

locuments in evidence, such as the power of attorey given by the owner of SMITE to RIDGELT; the vidence of title to and escape of SHITH; the war-

rant to arrest him, with the return marked thereon, &e., &c. Messrs. BUCHANAN and SCOTT will lay the result the Court.

of their investigation before Governor E. L. LowE,

he eagles to the army on the Champ de Mars, and the Legislature, and one of the most eloquent debation in a gigartic display of fire works. On the 11th ters the State ever sent to Congress—that he was among the ablest men of his profession in the region court of honor of the Ecole Militaire. The ball rooms will be formed by a tent erected in the court.

and probably before Gov. BIGLER. What will afterwards be done in the matter is more than we can predict .- Columbia Spý. Parisian Fetes.

rand feles which were to come off in that capital on the 10th and 11th of the present month: The 10th is to be devoted to the distribution of

THREE CHILDREN BLOWN UP BY GUNPOWBER.

boy, aged about nine years, almost instantly, and

injuring two others, aged about 4 and 6 years, so badly, that they died shortly after; a small child

Hallman, of the same township, by the kick of a

count in the Watchman, says:

A Paris letter of the 1st inst., thus sneaks of the

are! There is scarcely a man that has lived in a large city who has not been pestered to death by one of these persons. The success of the world depends upon his invention, he will tell yon; and while he wants to borrow twenty-five cents to get his shirts and drawers home from the washerwo-man, he will want to cell you an eighth interest in his patent breeches-buttoner, or cow-milker, for \$100,000, and call it cheap at that; or he will in-sult you by remarking coolly that, if you do not appreciate his inventions, it is because you lack discrimination—that Fulton was not apprecia

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The following letter was received at too late a period for our last issue. There are, however, some good things in it, which have not "spoiled by the keeping," and may be interesting to our readers.-Will our correspondent hearafter mail his letters on Friday evening, instead of Saturday?

NEW YORK, May 15, 1852.

New York, May 15, 1852. Mr. EDITOR: — The Whig primary elections, for delegates from each of the wards in this city, to Congressional district conventions which are to choose delegates to their national convention at Baltimore, were held yesterday; and the result shows considerable dissension. The eleventh and eighteenth wards elected Webster delegates, and the remainder were pretty equally divided between Fillmore and Scott—the Fillmoreans having a slight preponderance. The Custom House myrmi-dons were out in full force and activity; showing that Mr. Fillmore's well feigned modesty and re-luctance to stand as a candidate for re-election, are not practised upon by his subordinates. They iuctance to stand as a candidate for rc-election, are not practised upon by his subordinates. They do not even "assume a virtue" for which, per-haps, no one would give them credit, if they did. The Scottites are preparing to call a mass meet-ing here shortly, to afford the people an opportunity of testifying their enthusiastic regard for "a hasty plate of soup;" but there is no reason to believe that it will be a whit more successful than the obscrime stremmet to get un demonstrations for the that it will be a whit more successful than the abortive attempt to get up demonstrations for the "God-like Daniel," and that pure patriot the pres-ent occupant of the Presidential Chair. The fact is, the masses of the Whig Party will go into the next contest without any "heart," as the flonor-able Mrs. Skewton would have said. They expect to be beaten, and I don't think they are likely to be disappointed. All signs in the political firma-ment will fail, if victory does not perch upon the Democratic banner. Democratic banner. The late decision by the Court of appeals of this

In the late decision by the Court of appears of this state, that the act passed by the Whig Legislature, in special session, about a year ago, for the speedy enlargement of the Eric and Black River Canals, is unconstitutional, has created a great sensation in this City. The Whig politicians had staked much upon that law, had procured at an enormous entering written policing in its favor, from emiexpense, written opinions in its favor, from emi-nent counsel, and had passed it in defiance of the energetic remonstrance of the Democratic minority who protested against what it now appears they ustly deemed a violation of the fundamental law of the State. In spite of the enlightened opposi-tion that was made to it, the Whigs persisted, cal-culating upon the immense increase of their influ-ence by the distribution of the Eight Millions of dollars appropriated to the enlargement among their agents and employers. Their greedmess warped their judgment, and the consequences to them will be most disastrous. The men whom they hoped to conciliate and attach will now be en-raged to find themselves betrayed. The law being pronounced unconstitutional by the highest tribu-nal in the State, all the contracts made under it are void, and many of the contractors will be seriously damaged, having made expenditures for material of the State. In spite of the enlightened opposidamaged, having made expenditures i which will now be comparatively useless to them. However, the canals will be, undoubtedly, enlar ged, and that too, speedily, but in that proper, eco-nomical, and constitutional manner that always nomical, and constitutional manner that always characterises the expenditures of a Democratic le-gislature. The Democrats are quite as favorable to the enlargement as the Whigs, but they are not willing to sacrifice the plain provisions of the con-stitution, that no State debt shall be incurred, un-less it is authorized by a vote of the people. A friend who is now in Washington, and who has had several interviews with the dving states

A friend who is now in Washington, and who has had several interviews with the dying states-man, writes to me: "Henry Clay speaks of death quite jocosely, and whon told by Dr. Jackson of Philadelphia, that he would die at no distant peri od, without being conscious of it, he smilingly ob-served that he should like to foreknow the precise hour, as a matter of personal gratification. He then took a cigar, and smoked it with a real guato." The telegraph informs us that the sacrament was administered to him Jyesterday, according to tho rites and ceremonies of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

Church. The next number of the Democratic Review will The next number of the Democratic Review will contain, it is said, an awful studie on General Cass, and its appearance is, interforme, looked for with great anxiety. The Review types referemined to kill off every public main was in an walling to iden-tify humself bole, would be bed-thoughd youth of the country, who go in for an intefante extension of the area of freecom, and for Americanizing every portion of the aloke within the shortest nossibla portion of the globe within the shortest possible time. It would have no man for President who time. It would have no man for President who would suffer anything that fould be construct into \odot an insult from any power on earth to pass unpun-ished. The *Review* assumes America to have the power, if she only had the will, to advance di-rectly and indirectly, the cause of liberty through-out the world, much more than she has done, and to ameliorate the condition of the people of this continent, by taking them all under the protecting wing of the Eagle. The *Review* can hardly be called a Democratic neriodical, in the party accep.

wing of the 'Eagle.' The Review can hardly be called a Democratic periodical, in the party accep-tation of the word. It is emphatically the organ of "Young America." The poerty of literary men and their greenness in money matters are proverbial; but there is a class of individuals still more unfortunate in the non-profession of the qualifications indispensable to worldly success. I refer to inventors. What a poverty-struck, whimsical, visionary, extravagant, talkative, conceited set of fellows they generally are! There is scarcely a man that has lived in a large city who has not been pestered to death by

Lake city have been received. The news is not specially important. All was quiet. The Mormon table indefinitely. leaders have taken an, industrious turn, and incite the people to the prosecution of useful pursuits .--Brigham Young is said to have a loom in his sit ting room, on which his family have woven five

hundred yards of cloth during the present season, ITT MRS. ADAMS, the widow of the late ex-President, JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, was a native of Maryland, and a daughter Col. JOHNSON, of that States who was Consul of the United States at London during General WASHINGTON'S Administration .- State Treasury, until the 12th of June next, for the Her marriage with Mr. ADAMS took place in 1794, North Branch Canal loan of \$850,000, at a rate h London. MRS. ADAMS died at the ripe old age of interest not exceeding b per cent., payable half of seventy-eight.

There has been some dispute between the present, the matter rests.

SENATORIAL TERMS EXPIRED.—The terms of the following Pennsylvania Senators, being eight to accept the whole or any part of the sum offered, Democrats and three Whigs, have expired and their unless the proposal stipulates to the contrary.places must be filled by the election of new ones, at The fractions in the rate of interest are limited to the next General Election -----

Democrats-Charles Frailey, Schuylkill county; Thomas S. Fernon, Philadelphia co.; Henry Ful- 10ths, 16ths, &c., will not be considered. One-third ton, York; John W. Guernsey, Tioga, Potter, Mc- is payable on the acceptance of the proposals, one-Kean, Elk, Clearfield and Jefferson; J. Y. Jones, third in fifty days, and one-third in one hundred Montgomery; Henry A. Muhlenberg, Berks; Wm F. Packer, Centre, Lycoming, Sullivan and Clinton; Conrad Shimer, Northampton and Lehigh. Whigs-William Haslett, Butler, Beaver and Lawence; Berjamin Malone, Bucks; John H. Walker Erie and Crawford.

On yesterday week a violent hail-storm passed here the same day. Since then the weather has rather cool for the season.

117 Nothing worth noting is doing in Congress. Members in both branches appear to be too busily engaged in President-making to attend to their le itimate business. We suppose that immediately after the nominations are made at Baltimore, for President and Vice President, something will be done in the way of legislation.

ID What's wrong with "OBSERVER" of the Led ger ! He seems to have ceased altogether speculating about Presidential candidates.

10- The Maine Liquor Law bill as passed by the they had been, for the piece had been cut out, and Massachusetts Legislature, has been vetoed by Governor Boutwell.

TT The Nashville Union has a strong article fa voring the nomination of Gen. PILLOW, of Tenn essee, for the office of Vice President.

The Legislature of Maryland has passed finally the bill prohibiting the circulation of foreign small notes in that State, after the 1st of October next.

FINE GROWING WEATHER .- The Germantown Telegraph says :- "We have had exceedingly fine growing weather the past week. The newly sowed oats have come up beautifully; the grass looks flourishingly; and the wheat gets on better than any one could have thought possible three weeks ago; graphs and the speeches made at the meeting indeed some farmers inform us that their wheat diately-the work is at once to be put under connever looked better. The corn sprouts are already poking out their noses in some fields; and the fruit tract. From Corning to Blossburg a road has been never promised more abundantly. On the whole we have just cause for thankfulness."

The Rev. Mr. Green, has been sentenced in Philadelphia to 21 months imprisonment on two bills of indictment for swindling. He pleaded guilty. oga Railroad Company.

olution of instruction for Gen. CASS was laid on the anals, at the close of each month, after the expir-TThe Delegates to the National Convention, from all the States in the Union. are now elected,

and a week or ten days more will decide the great question of the nomination for the Presidency which has agitated the public mind for the last two years. We presume every body is rejoiced at its and the name of the person or persons from whom near approach

IF The Secretary of the Commonwealth has given notice that proposals will be received at the yearly, in specie or its equivalent. This loan is for thirty years, and is exempt from taxation for any

Hon. John Barney, of Baltimore, and the French purpose whatever. The certificates will have capons Minister at Washington, and Mr. Barney sent the attached, and will be issued for sums of one, five, minister a challenge from Baltimore. The French. and ten thousands dollars. Bidders mut state exman, however, refused to notice it, and' thus, at plicitly the amount proposed to be taken, the lowest rate of interest and the premium; but no smaller fraction than one-quarter per cent. will be entertained as a bid. The State reserves the right

> the largest parts of a dollar-that is, the proposal must name 5 per cent., 43, 41, 44, 4, &c.; 8ths and twenty days.

OVERLAND ROUTE TO CALIFORNIA .- An express line overland from St. Joseph's, Missouri, to Sacramento city, has been established. The first train left on the 1st of May, taking out the necessary stock for the several stations of the company, and da, the Hon. Andrew Harvie, a member of the Legthe second is to leave on the 10th of June. The over Reading. We had a small sprinkling of it stations of the company are Fort Kearney, Fort of his State, tendered the beautiful present to the Laramie, North Fork of the Platte, South Pass, Salt Lake city, and the Head of Humboldt. The num- by an address, truly appropriate, eloquent, and teber of wagons in each train will be ten, and the limitation of passengers forty. Time from St. Joseph to Salt Lake city twenty five days; fare \$100.

Sactamento, sixty days; fare \$150. INGENIOUS BANK NOTE FRAUD .- A very ingenious bank-note fraud was detected in Philadelphia on Saturday. It was a genuine five dollar bill of the new plate on the York County Bank, altered to a fifty, by pasting the words and figures of the higher denomination over those on the bill of the wer denomination, or rather in the place where

when held to the light, a quick sight was necessary to detect the place of joining. To the eye it was a perfect fifty dollar bill, and as such it had passed brough at least one bank. When shown to a broer, suspicion of its genuineness was awakened only from the fact that the vignette was observed to be the same as that on the five dollar bills, contrary to the rule of the banks, always to have a different

vignette on their larger bills from those on bills of the smaller denomination

A NEW RAILBOAD.-During the last week a rneeting was held at Williamsport, favoring the ticable. making of a railroad from Williamsport to Corning, where this road will connect with the New York and Erie road. It seems from newspaper parathat this new project is to be carried out immeere provided.

in operation for some years, and it is now being re la.id with new H rail; and from Blossburg to Wil sue the necessary order. liamsport the work is to be put under contract du

ring the coming fall, under the charter of the Ti

Where's the "COMMITTEE ?"

such consequences a

weeks could not choose a Speaker even,

perish as politicians in the attempt.

Administration of Gen. Taylor,-and they are suc

will seat 10,500 persons.

ation of the above period, to make out and transmit to the Canal Commissioners and Auditor General detailed statement of their respective accounts showing 'he amount'of money disbursed, the numschemers in Washington now intend to have him run,—Vermont will be the only electoral vote he will have for the Presidency. We do not say this ber and names of the laborers, agents, and subordi nates employed, the number of days work performed will have for the Presidency. We do not say this in a spirit of threat,—for we have ourselves great amount paid each, the kind and quantity of materials purchased, the price paid for the same confidence in the principles of Gen. Scott, and have urchased; and it shall be the duty of the Auditor reason to know, that he himself, is a friend of the Compromise Bills,-but we cannot persuade our

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General to cause a condensed abstract from said accounts to be published for two weeks, in at least one weekly newspaper on the proper line or division, which abstract shall exhibit the average daily pay for labor, and the detailed price paid for the diffe kind of materials on said divisions respectively with the names of the persons from whom pur chased, the kind of materials and and the price pair therefor: Provided, that no purchase of a smalle mount than ten dollars shall be published as afore

month: if the appropriation made by this act, for the repair of damage by flood or fire, should not be

SEC. 36. That all outstanding claims against th Commonwealth for labor done, and material fur-nished on the finished lines of the public works, contracted prior to the first day of June next, shall be presented to the superintendents and supervisors on the respective divisions of the said works, who shall orward the same to the Auditor General for final ettlement, accompanined by any information they nay possess in reference to said accounts

THE WISHINGTON MONENENT - An interesting eremony, says the National Intelligencer, took place port hi on Thursday, in the great Hall of the Capitol. tail that will come on with him as the candidate of allude to the formal presentation to the Washington Monument Society of the block of native copper contributed by the State authorities of Michigan to the Monument. At 12 o'clock the Managers of men as can never administer the government o

the Society repaired to the Capitol, and having, to- this country.' gether with a crowd of persons of both sexes, drawn Novel AND Senious Accident !-- On Thursday thither by the occasion, assembled around the block, which rested on a truck in the middle of the rotun islature of Michigan, in the name and on the behalf Monument Association. He accompanied the act ives were lost. licitous, which, with the happy and impressive response of Mr. Lenox, the Mayor of the city, (speak-

ing in behalt of the Association,) we hope to be able to give in a future paper. This remarkable block of native metal weighs upwards of two thousand pounds, and consists of a solid mass of pure copper as it came from the mine, on Lake Superior, and

has undergone no change save being squared and polished. The inscriptions are of native silver, inserted in the face of the block, the two metals form ing a beautiful contrast, and the whole constituting a splendid and unique, as well as patriotic contribution from the Peninsular State.

THE WHEELING BRIDGE CASE .- A Washingto

letter in the N. Y. Times says--It is understood that the Engineer appointed by the Suprême Court during the winter term, to de cide upon the sufficiency of the remedies proposed by the Wheeling Bridge, in abatement of the nuisance which the Court declared it to be, made its report on Thursday last. I am informed that it is The

verse to the bridge in every particular. ready nearly repaired, and the Mill will b Company proposed to remove the obstructions by a draw. Mr. McAlpine decides that a draw in the n operation, probably to-day or to-morrow .- Potts draw. Mr. suspension bridge over the main channel is not pra ticable. The bridge over the western channel, be-tween the island and the Ohio shore, is built upon iers, and it therefore admits of a draw, but this concerts, given the previous eveninghannel is not much used in the navigation of the

river, and would not be safe under the obstruction which would still be left after the proposed draw motion to modify the decree for the elevation or the absolute removal of the bridge, will be ar-gued in a few days, and there is little doubt, that will confirm its previons judgment' and

The office of sheriff for New York city and coun ty, is said to yield an income to Mr. Carnley, the occupant, of nearly \$100,000 per annum.

The New York Express, treating of the Presidency and Whig candidates, says:

veneration due to age, virtue and talents. But the feeling grew upon me, as I am sure it did on all the members of the court, with every day of personal refreshment saloons. The principal tent will be members of the court, with every day of personal refreshment saloons. The principal tent will be intercourse. Let the resolutions be entered.—Har- lighted by twenty thousand candles; seats will be "We repeat that it is our deliberate, sober con viction, that if Gen. Scott be run blind,-as the risburg Telegraph.

FATAL AFFRAY IN INDIANA. - Covington, Ind., May S.—Yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, an alter-cation took place between Hon. E. A. Hannegan and his brother-in-law, John R. Duncan, when the former struck the latter with a bowie knife, in the upper region of the abdomen, and entirely severed th people, that running him North to repeal the Fujodenum. The parts were as soon as possible regitive Slave Law, and running him South against inited and sewed together by surgeons, but the wound proved fatal. The sufferer sank from inthat repeal, will not again bring into Congress just wound proved fatal. those of 1850, which for ward loss of blood untill to day about one o'clock, and whose when he expired. He was a brother of the late Hon sittings at last become so alarming, as to jeonard uncen, of Ohio, and was about 45 of years Daniel he peace and the very existence of the Union --We may try to persuade them to the contrary,-but the effort will be all in vain, and we shall all age. The exciting cause of this unhappy affair was liquor, of which both had been partaking freely. The immediate occasion was some dissatisfaction as to a trade in property. The parties had been To show our sincerity, we need only add, that if warm friends-Duncan a sojourner with Hannegan the Northern States, as represented in the National for two years; and it is due to them both, to say that during that length of time their deportment Convention, are permitted by any considerable por-tion of our Southern countrymen to go into Convention, and put up Gen. Scott, without any declhad been such as became their position in society Hannegan, possessed of passions as noble when him self, as irascible when not himself, is suffering the ration of principles on the Fugitive Slave provision of the Constitution, we shall certainly go as at present advised, for Gen. Scott, with our section of keenest remofse. Duncan was a backelor. Hi estate falls, by a will made in his last hours to Mr the Union. We repeat, we shall never fight South-ern battles upon Northern ground, if the South is not united on the field of action. Gen. Scott per-Hannegan's excellent lady, and Mrs. Wallace, a

vidow sister. Though a gloom hangs over our spirits in consonally we have no objection to, and we can sup equence of this calamity, inanimate nature is re-bicing in bridal array. The red-bud, buck eye nd wild plum give our exuberant vallies almost he appearance of a Paradise. The navigation has unknown constitutional principles, is of just such men as surrounded, enveloped and Galphanized the commenced on the Wabash and Erie Canal, and ommercial action is quite brisk .- Cor. Newark Adv

CRIME IN WILMINGTON, DEL,-A singular plo vas recently discovered in that place, which, had it en carried into execution, would have horrified back to the times of the Emperor.

morning last, just after the hands engaged in the Rolling Mill of Messrs. Harris, Burnish & Co., at he inhabitants of that peaceful city, and brought nourning into an innocent and helpless family .-That vigilant Providence which so often thwarts Fishbach, adjoining this Borough, had commence he sinister and mischievous designs of evil men, the labors of the day, an accident occurred which threatened utter destruction to the building and al watched and arrested the infamous conspiracy.-Fund dissinated sons of a Mr. Fox, an upholstere t contained; it seems indeed miraculous that o he 22 men who were in the Mill at the time no in Market street, entered into a conspiracy to murreach of his children, four in number. The acder their tather, and then setting fire to his dwelling

o endeavor to cover up the crime by effacing al races of the meditated violence. One of these The Fly Wheel which is attached to the Engine One of these sed of cast iron, fifteen feet in diameter weighing upwards of twelve tons, while running brothers is considerably older than the other, and a married man. A third and younger brother is said to have obtained some knowledge of their designs, with tremendous velocity burst asunder, throwing the parts in every direction. One portion weighing from 1500 to 2000 pounds, was thrown through the roof of the building in an easterly direction and thus to have prevented the catastrophe. The were promptly bound over to take their trial at the Supreme Court now in session, at New Castle, more than one hundred yards where it struck the completely burying itself. Another part been lodged in jail before they were sum weighing not less than three tons, passed up almost the Court to make their own defence. perpendicularly through the heavy frame timbers and roof, as though they were composed of jack-straws, and was seen by persons outside, when at an elevation of some 50 or 60 feet; in its descent not deny the charge, but pleaded that there had been such an utter lack of parental discipline at borne, such confusion and evil examples in the ther portions of the roof were crushed. Again. a house, that little better could be expected of per ragment struck the main iron shaft 121 i sons trained up. They were fined a certain and sentenced to imprisonment until it is paid liameter, to which the wheel was attached, taking ut a piece some twelve inches in length almost as which will keep them in jail till they are pardone out by the Executive authority. mooth as if done with a straw. It hardly appears

credible that in this fearful crash but one of the THE RIGHT FEELING .- The Newark Eagle, in verely, but at last accounts was still living, though its sufferings were intense, and but little prospect for wenty-two men employed was injured, and he a fireman whose name we could not learn, had his head badly cut, his shoulder bruised and wrist disspeaking of the nomination by the National Conention, remarks----

ocated. The loss to the proprietors is certainly very con siderable, yet through the assistance of Messrs. Wren & Brothers, Machinists, the damage is al the interests of his own particular choice by direc attack or disparagement of a rival canditate; and all such attempts when made are met with prompt onin and distinct condemnation which shows the sound ness of the party, and the determination of the great mass of its members to act together, unitedly an The New York Times of Wednesday morning zealously, in the coming campaign. The man who says of the first of Madame Goldschmidt's larewell seeks to introduce dissention in the camp, will b regarded with suspicion, and of course will be power less for injury." Jenny Goldschmidt's Concert last evening was

attended by one of the largest audiences that has ever been in Metropolitan Hall. It is useless to attempt any elaborate notice of her singing—the time for ELECTION IN VIRGINIA .--- On Thursday, the 27th IT The Washington letter of the Charleston Cour nst., the State election will be held in Virginia under he new constitution. The Judges for the Court of r says that the success of the Dry Dock at Phila hat has long since passed. She was received with delphia is a matter of much congratulation. It cos ppeals and the Circuit Judges will be elected e warmest enthusiasm, and heartily applauded but \$800,000, and is vastly superior to the stone dock at Charleston or Brooklyn, which cost twice he same day as the county officers. An entire icket will contain thirteen names. The Judges broughout the Concert, as were also her associates for the Court of the Appeals will be elected for twelve years, the Circuit Judges for eight years, and their term of office to commence on the 1st of that sum. It will take several frigates of the first The Roman Catholics of Pittsburg are building class at a time, and is pronounced to be the great a cathedral, to cost \$150,000, with a steeple 339 feet high. It is to be 220 by 120 feet in size, and est docking establish ent in the world. This float ing dock is entirely an American invention. A bil July next. is pending to complete a similar dock in California.

covering the space of 9,000 square yards; 10,000 invitations will be given out; one hundred officers discrimination-that Fulton was not apprecia ted. &c. rovided for two thousand ladies; groves, parterres f flowers, &c., will be constructed in profusion

A better day appears to be dawning for literary A better day appears to be dawning for interary men, some of whom, both in this country and in Europe, have managed to accumulate quite a pile. Crosswell of the Albany Argus is reported quite rich. Horace Greely is or ought to be, and so ought Wells, and is, if I mistake not. I know, perhaps, along the corridors and galleries, and a boquet of the fines and reshes and values and a body of a lady on entering. The quadrilles will be given to each but head couples, there being no sides, and conse-quently all upon the floor will be in motion at once. The grand orchestra, consisting of three hundred musicians; will be conducted by Strauss. The sup-ner noom will seat six hundred ladies at once: and as many as a hundred men in New York profession is that of letters, that are quite well off; but on the start profession is that of letters, that are quite well of; but on the other hand, I know hundreds of poor fellows who somehow or other are always duped by publishers, and every person, in short, with whom they come in contact. I know, also, some inventors who are quite wealthy, and hundreds who do not enjoy a hearty meal of well-cooked victuals once a month. The man who makes the most mon-cy by an invention is probably Wilder, the heir of the inventor of the celebrated salamander safes per room will seat six hundred ladies at once; an as they enter the ball-room they will each receive t bearing the number of the series to which they belong, and the hour at which they may ex nect refreshment. A limited time will be allowed to each series, so that all may be served at a rea-sonable hour. There will be other tables for genother tables for gen the inventor of the celebrated salamander safes manufactured by Silas C. Herring. Herring, s book-keeper told me yesterday, that Wildor received a check for \$2,643 as his share of the profits of the tlemen, who will be admitted by series of five hur dred at a time. The service will be performed by 1,500 waiters. The preparations for this fete are supervised by General Magnan, commander of the check for \$2,543 as his share of the prosts of the business for last month, or rather as *poundage* on the safes sold by Herring who pays Wilder one cent for every pound of iron contained in the safes sold by him. Wilder averages, every year, in this way about \$27,000, for which he does not turn his hand, and for which he has not labored in any way, the patent having been bequeathed to him. What Wilarmy of Paris. The expenses are to be defrayed by a subscription taken among the officers of the army in the following proportions: Sub-lieutenants and lieutenants give three days' pay; captains, four; majors, six; lieutenant colonels, seven; colonels, eigh brigadier generals, ten, generals of division, twelv colonels, eight der does with all his money, the Lord only knows; but Herring, who is still more wealthy, is a public and the general in chief of the army of Paris, fif-teen. A collection upon this ratio may perhaps de-tray one fifth of the expenses, an l will probably but Herring, who is still more wealthy, is a public benefactor, and an unflinching and generous private friend. Over a thousand perions draw their sup port, directly and indirectly from his establishment, and he has given more young men a start in the world, and reclaimed more inebriates and set them to work, than any man in New York. for the lights. The President himself will give ity to sixty thousand francs; and the marshals of France, who are not included in the above list, will

to work, than any man in term rota. There is a good deal of anxiety here, among the friends of those who have gone out to San Fran-cisco in Vanderbilt's last vessel, which is said to be an old tub of a thing which wis about to be condemned just before he put her epitistics. This loubtless come handsomely up to the mark. There will of course be a ponderous deficit, and this the State will pay. At any rate, the two days of May romise to be the most gorgeous festivals that we this generation shall have seen; and no examples condemned just before he put her on his line. The loss of the North America has also contributed the like magnificence can be found till you get

loss of the Noria America are the service to induct much to weaken condidence in the service thiness of Vanderbilt's vessels, and the seminaship of his officers. People hesitate to go to sea in an old pro-pellor, after having seen the magnificent specimens of naval architecture which E. K. Collins and Convert for hear grave to the world. The fastest On Friday, the 7th inst., Mr. Seagrist, of U. Salford f naval architecture which is a contwp., Montgomery county, purchased four pounds The fas George Law nave given to the world is the Eli-nois, which belongs to the U.S. Mail Steamship Co., and was built, I believe by George Law.— The last time she left this port for Aspinwall, she took out over S00 passengers. of powder, took it home, and left it within the

"During the absence of himself and wife, the NICHOLAN Yours Truly, children got possession of the powder, and while playing with it near the stove, it ignited, killing a

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We are sorry to learn that A. W. Demison, Usq he prompt and efficient Manager of the Telegraph Office at this place, has tendered his resignation to the Superintendent of the Atlantic and Ohio Tele graph Company.

The withdrawal of a faithful public servant at any time from that sphere in which his usefulness has been felt and appreciated, is a loss to be rething around their waists—one of which was run ning towards the barn and the other lying in a mu gretted deeply. In no situation we can conceive of, are fidelity and honesty more requisite, than in Upon entering the house, he found the other boy lying dead upon the floor, and a little child ly ing in the cradle, crying—the clothes of which that in which knowledge vital to the interests of individuals is left to the discretion of the Telegraph vere on fire. The little thing was burned very se Agent. Looking upon the matter in this light, we sincerely regret that Mr. Denison's inclinations hould have deprived us (and we think we utter

he sentiments of the public) of his fervices. We have been informed that Col. J. T. McGowr LE is to fill the place vacated by Mr. D. We know he Colonel well, he has long occupied a responsiole position and an enviable reputation as an expert operator in the office of the Atlantic and Obio Tel. egraph Company at Philadelphia. His very apwintment by a Company so careful in the selection f their Agents would be a sufficient recommendaon; and we only add ours to it to add a little weight oorse, all serve to show the necessity for great care. o what is already sufficient. We know he will prove a worthy successor to Mr. Denison. W.

> WOMAN'S RIGHTS .- There is to be a "Woman's Rights Convention" in Ohio, the 26th of this month We "go in" for woman's rights. Every womanhas. Perditioned be a right to a husband and a baby. the man who would deny her this inestimable bles-sing and inalienable privilege!

its recovery. The two boys survived their brothe ut a short time." It is rarely, indeed, that we observe any one laiming to be a democrat, who seeks to advance A whole family of interesting children is thus deroyed, and a tond father and affectionate mother left to mourn the untimely end of their little ones This is a terrible calamity, and together with the leath of a child of Mr. Isaac Trumbauer, of Limerick; by scalding itself with the boiling contents of a tea kettle, and the injury to a little son of Abram

ying in the cradle was also burnt so severely that it is not expected to recover. A neighbor, named Sorver, who was engaged in chopping wood close Thief Justice Booth presiding. Scarcely had they y, hearing the explosion and seeing the smoke, ran the spot, when he perceived two of the boys with heir clothes entirely burnt off, with the exception f their suspenders and a small piece of the clo