Aradford Reporter.

Towanda, Wednesday, October 16, 1845. THE ELECTION.

We have delayed our paper one day, to enable us t give the vote of the different townships of the county. But we are unable even now, to make up a table with a tolerable degree of accuracy, except for Sheriff, which is complete, and we believe accurate. Although we are unable to give the figures, we have returns from every district, on which we can rely with certainty, to warrant as in announcing the complete and triumphant success of our whole ticket, except, possibly, our candidate for Treasurer; and we hope and believe, that the official returns will show that he was stands among the victors. If beaten, it is no fault of his: nor is it because he had any weaker hold upon the confidence of his democratic friends than the most favored one in the ranks of the successful, but circumstances which neither he nor his friends could control, operated to his disadvantage, and as we have said we are not without fear.

We have certainly carried both Representatives, Sheriff, Prothonorary, Register and Recorder, Commissioner, Corpust and Auditor; and our majority for Canal Commissioner, it is conceded on all hands, will be at least 200, and probably may reach 300, although we have not been able to obtain the returns in such a shape as to give them to our readers. Every other interest was almost lost sight of in the excitement for Sheriff & Prothonotary. and we might add, in the contest to defeat Col. Piollett. one of our candidates for Representative. On him, the to his support. Their whole army was concentrated upon this point of ours; Capt. Webb, of the other wing, was permitted to walk over the ground without a show of opposition, or at least so trifling sa only to amuse him, But Col. P. was peculiarly odious to the Federal camp, and his destruction was the grand object of the whigs in this campaign. He was assailed at every point, by the veterans of the Federal army, and at the very commencement of the conflict, a shout was set up, and echoed from one end of theiline to the other, that " Col. P.ollet must be beaten !" Every thing was done, that Whig desperation could invent, to brow-heat and infimidate at the weak points, and at the strong to weaken the confidence of democrats, by boldly asserting, that our army was broken at one place, that desertion was taking place at another, and "screws loose" all about the camp. ' But the phantom is fled-the delusion is vanished-and the " Conquered and dismayed."

cumstances, gave peculiar direction to the votes for these offices, in many instances, which would have been otherwise had they been cast for a State officer, where vo ters could see principle clearly involved.

The nearest and truest test in this election, will be found in the vote for Canal Commissioner, and Representative which we will give in our next, in an official form. Weshall then advert to this subject again.

NORTH BRANCH CANAL .- By the following article from the Luzerne Democrat, it will be seen that the instalment of \$9 upon each share of the stock has been paid in. This will be gratifying intelligence to the citi-

"The last news from New York is, that the stockholdof \$9 00 on their shares. This secures to the people of which is filled by a Democrat. Pennsylvania the certainty of the completion of the North Branch Canal, All doubt now is banished, and the future learns forth with a glorious promise. The payment of the New York share holders, now puts the Canal into the hands of the Company. \$100,000 paid, puts the Canal from the Lackawana to Solomon's Creek into the Company's hands and there can, no longer exist any question as to the result. Well, our people have long waited for this news and, too often been disappoint-

The people of Northern Pennsylvania were never among the ranks of repudiators-they have met, and freely too, their share of the public burthens and their taxes have gone to make up the sum to save the sinking country. The Farmer, the Merchant, the Mechanic, verdict of Guilty. the Laborer-all fell that this great work is to be of lastgreat work is to be useful to the people and of great befilled to its utmost capacity. To the usual in New York will be accommodated with the anthracité coal of the Wyoming and Lackawana. It will in fact give new that shall put in motion all kinds of manufactories.

will now be sought after by the keen eye of speculation. Let it be so. Give us the Canal and our mineral wealth been the cry for ten years. Now we have it-and the hearts of the people are made glad."

DEMOCRATIC REVIEW .- We have received the Oct number of this sterling democratic journal, and from a cursory examiliation or its contents, should pronounce it worthy of the reputation the Review has formerly ob-

The October number contains a likeness of Hon. C. Johnson, P. M. General, from a disquerrectype. The contents are an article on "Territorial Aggrandizement"; J. T. Mason and Thomas Harbine, have, or also a critique upon " Arnold Lectures on Modern His- are about to institute legal proceedings im the tory" both able papers; together with several very readable literary pieces, poetry, &c.

The Review can be seen at our office, and it is the daty of every democrat who is able, (and who is not !) of five thousand acres of land. The plaintiffs to contribute his portion to carry the experiment in reducing the price safely through.

DECEASED .- James Pumpelly of Owego, deceased on Saturday 4th inst. The Advertiser gives the following

· Mr. Pumpelly's death was very sudden and unexpected. He retired on Friday night in his usual health; at 5 o'clock A. M. Saturday morning his wife was awakened by a rattling noise made by him, occasioned by a difnealty in breathing, and before she could get assistance be expired.

From Susquehanna Co., we learn that the Regular Ticket has succeeded.

THE CONSTITUTION OF TEXAS. - In another column we give a synopsis of the new Constitution of .Texas. The Washington Union in speaking of it says :-

"It has been received here with great pleasure. It as been admired for some of the new provisions which t has adopted; and we have heard one of our best jurists express the opinion, that it is probably the best constitution that has been formed in the United States Some of its features partake of the liberal spirit of the age. Its stipulations for the benefit of females are calculated to extend and to improve the provisions of the con stitution of Louisiana. Its clauses in relation to slavery are calculated to open the door sufficiently, but not too widely, for the admission of slavery; and protect the

master, as well as the slave. "The people of Texas were to vote upon its adoption on the 13th of October. There is no question about its county, as he had been seen in the same neighratification by the popular vote, although it may lose a a few votes in consequence of some apprehensions as to the effect it may have upon the titles to land. There can be no solid foundation for these fears. The claimants of lands may be assured that full justice will be done in the courts of the United States in their behalf.

SUICIDE OF THE HUN. JOHN WHITE .- We learn from the Lexington (Ky.) Observer of, the 24th inst., that on Monday last the Hon. John White, who was speaker of the United States House of Representatives, during the 27th Congress, committed suicide by blowing out his brains with a pistol, at his residence in Richmond, Ky., The Observer remarks that pecuniary embarase ment was supposed to the cause, but no positive reason was known for the deed. A letter from Col. Irvine gives

the following particulars: "The manner of his death renders it doubly deplora Whigs let loose their "dogs of war." They put forth their strongest man, John C. Adams, Esq., avawedly to beat Col. P., and right gallantly did their men come up Bleathitt Court, not, as his physician thought, any worse than when he left about a week previous. This morning he seemed to be somewhat worse in body and mind. but not to such an extent as to create any alarm in his family. He remained to-day mostly in one of the chambers of his house, until about 3 o'clock, P. M., when he shot himself with a pistol in the right temple, the ball ing out at the back part o the head on the left side, and expired immediately."

Mr. White was, at the time of his death, Judge of the 19th Judicial district, to which station he was appointed by Gov. Owsley just before the termination of the last session of Congress. He represented the district in which he resided for the last ten years in the Congress of the U. S.

TERRIFIC WAIRLWIND, -A most terrific whirlwind passed through the northern part of the county of Orleans, in New York State, on Saturday last, which, for its magnitude and extent of devastation, was perfectly whig phalanx occupy their same old position in Bradford, frightful. It commenced at Johnson's creek, in Niagra county, took a northeast course through the towns of The vote for County officers cannot be taken as a true Yates and Carlton, in the county of Orleans, and spent test of our party strength. Local and extraordinary cir- its fury in the lake. Like a destroying angel it passed through the country and desolation marks its path. It is creek settlement. reported that its track is some 160 rods wide, and seventeen or twenty miles in length. Huge forest trees were feathers. Orchards are uprooted, barns and houses unroofed, and many so completely destroyed as to leave scarce a wreck behind. Some of the best and ablest fariners are completely ruined, and many have sustained heavy losees in the destruction of the corn and grains

wherever they were stacked. THE MARTLAND ELECTION .- The result of the election last Wednesday is the election of four Democrats to zens of Bradford, who in their deep anxiety have hardly | Congress and two Whigs, being a Democratic gain of dared to hope for the speedy completion of the North four members. The House of Delegates stands, so far, 39 Democrats and 43 Whigs. Last year there were but 21 Democrats in the House. The Senate will be still there have paid up the amount of the second instalment largely Whig, as there was but one to be elected this year,

> Consecuter.-The last Legislature adopted such measures, that hereafter elections will be decided by pluralities- not majorities. This will put an end to the importance of third parties.

How Levi Woodscay has been appointed to the Supreme Bench of the United States in place of Judge

Story dec'd.

[From the Columbia Republican Boughton Sentenced to States Prison for Life.

credit of the state-and while they have done this, and Sheriff of this County, in the town of Ancram men of honor and integrity, hoping for the State to make near Copake Flats, on the 11th of December as soon as the house is vacated they set fire elected by a handsome majority. He has lost this canol, they have nevertheless taken the misfortune last, was brought to a close yesterday, and the to it." of the ability of the State to meet her pledge to them as | Jury retired at 15 minutes before nine o'clock reasonable men. When the darkest hour overshadowed in the evening, after a session of 23 days .-them, no murmur, no complaint was heard; but now The charge of Judge Edmonds which was that prospect is more leverable, they rejoice, and they re- quite lengthy, was very unfavorable to the ince as men who feel that justice is about being done to prisoner, and the Jury came into Court this them. And this feeling pervades the whole porthern morning about half pas ton o'clock, with a

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the court ing mility to Northern Pennsylvania. But while this again convened to pass sentence upon the nefit to the territory through which it passes, the comshould not be passed, the prisoner rose and responded that he had been convicted of that which he did not consider a crime, but that impulse to trade and manufacture, the great facility af- he must submit to the requirements of the law forded by the countless streams that flow into the Sus- and the will of Heaven. His Honor, the quehanns, will, in a few years turn a thousand wheels, Judge then proceeded to pass sentence. He said that the prisoner had had the benefit of as This canal will be a commedious channel to market, lable counsel as the State afforded, and that and the back woods of Pennsylvania must become the every thing had been done to secure for him a place for enterprise in all branches of commerce. What fair and impartial trial; that he had been has heretofore been of comparatively little or no value, technically found guilty of robbery, but that he was in reality guilty of treason and rebelfion; that before he came among the people will not only enrich our own people, but thousands he but that he had brought with him discord, rebellion, and an armed resistance to the civil authorities, which finally resulted in the loss life. It therefore became necessary to make him such an example as should deter others from the commission of similar offences, and closed with sentencing the prisoner to confinement in the State Prison for the term of his

natural life. A HEAVY MARYLAND LAW SUIT .- The Hagerstown Mail states that the heirs of the late Circuit Court of the United States, for the recovery of the Montpelier estate, situated in Washington county, and containing upwards have employed John V. L. M'Mahon, of Balmore, Joseph I Merrick and John Thompson Mason, Esqs., of Hagerstown, as their At-

A MURDER IN KENT COUNTY .- We learn by a gentleman from Kent county, that at Warton Heights, on Saturday night last, Mr. John W. Absley was stabbed by a man named Wheat, with a bowie knile, from the effects of which he died on Monday. He was stabbed in eight different places. The parties are both said to have been intoxicated at the time,

large.

Trouble in the Mormon Country.

BLOODSHED .- The steamer Die Vernon, which arrived at St. Louis on the 18th inst., brings the melancholy intelligence that one life has already been sacrificed to the disturhances which are yet agitating Hancock and Adams counties. A few days since, Franklin Worrell, a young man of Warsaw, Ill., and one who had been conspicuous among those waylaid and shot dead, near Carthage, while riding with an acquaintance. The fatal shot was fired from a hazel thicker, by some person onknown.

The editor of the Warsaw Signal attempts to lay the erime upon the Sheriff of Hancock

orhood that morning. The St Louis papers all agree in pronouncng the outhreak as being without any substantial cause, and that the alleged attack on the convention" assembled near Carthage. was mere pretence to give a coloring to the violence intended against the Mormons. Up to stroyed, and with them several stacks of hay and grain.

The following interesting items, we extract from a letter from the editor of the St. Louis

Republican, dated Warsaw, 17th inst. : In this war of extermination they include not nly the Mormous, but all who are suspected of favoring the Mormon cause, or of harboring Mormons about them. The reports vary very nuch as to the number of houses burned. At Quincy the number was stated at from fifty to sixty; but I think this a large estimate. The Anti-Mormons, I am told, are divided into two companies. One is known as the " Fire and Sword " company-whose duty its to set fire to Mormon buildings and drive the occupants off The other division act as spies and guards, generally not appearing or taking a very prominent part.

It is expected that the troops from Adams and Pike counties will be immediately called out. A messenger was despatched to Governor Ford, at Springfield, on Sunday last.

A number of people, especially women and hildren, are leaving the county as fast as they can get away. I found a number, with their baggage and household affairs, on the bank of the river. Thus far the Mormons have fied in every instance, making little or no resistance; but they cannot fiee much further, and they must either stand and fight shortly, or leave the county.

It is reported here, and credited, that the same process of burning out the Mormons, has commenced in the upper part of this county. It is said that they have commenced burning the Mormon houses in the La Harpe and Camp

Alarm and excitement pervade all classes. and terror is depicted on the countenance of all twisted from their trunks and burled in mid-air like the families I have yet seen. This week I believe must bring matters to an issue. From the apparent concert with which the Anti-Moranons are acting-their simultaneous attacks-the deep and deadly hatred which they entertain to the Mormons-the fact that the Mormons from all the settlements out of Nauvon, are being driven into the city—I judge a fight must come off this week, which will probably give a predominancy to one party or

> A letter from the editor, dated Warsaw. Quincy the excitement was intense. A war not only Mormons but all who favor or harbor

> Thirty-three houses, it is reported, have been burned in the Morley settlement alone, and two Mormons killed at Quincy, and three or four thers wounded.

The troops of Adams and Pike counties were to be called out; and a messenger had been the ber of Congress, more than twenty-three thouspatched to Gov. Ford. Warsaw was vigilantly sand of the voters of this State would stay ble to the legislature.

"The determination appears to be to burn the Mormon houses, but the Anties claim that little over 46 500. The whole vote in the re-The trial of Smith A. Boughton, alias "Big they will not injure the sick, or widows, nor cent trial will not come up to 36.500-show. Thunder," on a charge of Robbery, which destroy the grain. When they find sick per- ing a decrease from last March of over 10.000 consisted in taking certain papers from the sons, or women, they give them notice to votes. Had there been as full a vote now as leave in fact, but few wait for the notice and last March, Mr. Woodbury would have been

> A Battle Fought and Twenty one Persons Killed-Another Battle expected-We are indebted to the Illinois State Register for an extra, dated Sunday, September 21st, containing the latest and important news from Han-

"It appears that the Anti-Mormons continued their work of destruction until prewards of 100 houses have been consumed. Sheriff Backenstos failed in raising a posse strong enough to stop these movements without resorting to Nauvoo, owing to the fear of all well disposed persons in the country, that their own houses might be consumed. We learn that he has raised about 500 men from Nauvoo, all well armed, with which he had dispersed the rioters, commanded by Col. Williams Green Plains.

In this affair no lives were lost, as the Anties" run and took she'ter in a corn field, before the posse came, within firing dis-

Backenstos had been driven away from Carthage, and returned with about 500 men. to remove his family; he fell in with a large ody of Anti-Mormons, when a baule ensued. It is said that eighteen Anti Mormons and three Mormons were killed. It appears that Williams, Sharp, Davis, and other leaders, escaped. A large number of the Antiwere taken prisoners and are now confined and guarded in the' court house at Carthage.

The people had all fled from Carthage, Angusta, and other Anti-Mormon towns, and carried their families into the counties of Adams, Marquette, Schuyler, and M'Donough. and are beating up for volunteers in those counties, to recruit their forces, with which to renew the war. It is unknown how many men they will be able to raise; but it is helieved that they have so disgraced themselves by the incendiary mode in which they have carried on the war, that their success will not e very great, But if they succeed, another bloody hattle may be expected, in the course of

Before this news arrived the Governor had issued a call for five hundred men to quell the listurbances.

We are advised that it is a fact that no letters have been received at this place from any of the Mormon party since the commencement of these troubles, except one from a very ob scure man in Nauvoo, and another from M'-

been murdered. No messenger has arrived from all that section of country until to-day, when a committee arrived from Mount Ster-

MORNON WAR .- The St. Louis Reporter of the 80th ult. says :- The Boreas, arrived vesterday, reports that General Hardin had arrived in Hancock county with a number of men, and that a portion of the militia from Pike county had also arrived; that Gen. Harwho called themselves the "old citizens," was din had orders to march into Nauvoo, if he thought proper to do so, with a view to restore peace. Backenstos, the sheriff of Hancock county, doubted or denied the authenticity of the proclamation issued by Governor Ford, and had warned all armed men to keep out of the county; but this error was probahly discovered in season to prevent any difficulin relation to the approach of the troops or-

ered out by the governor. Report also says, about fifty picked men had een sent out by the anti-Mormons, to attack party of Mormons, who were said to be collecting cattle near Warsaw, and it was supposed a fight would come off on Saturday last last advices, at least fifty houses had been de- between the parties; but this report is questionable. The aspect of affairs is not quite so bad as it was a few days ago; and, if the proposition of the Mormons to leave the country has been finally rejected, it is probable they will be permitted to remain, without much more difficulty or danger.

Ten Days Later from Texas.

The pilot boat L. N. Hitchcock, arrived at New Orleans on the 24th ult, from Galveston and the Picayone has dates by her to the 17th ult. from Galvesion.

The National Register, published at Washington, states that the President of Texas has authorised Col. Clark L. Owen, of Jackson county, to raise one thousand men by voluntary enrolment, to be mustered into the United States service under Gen. Taylor. Acuve measures have been taken to recruit the number of men required.

The Civilian of the 13th mentions that Galveston continues to enjoy uninterrupted good health, and that as far as accounts extend, the mure country is as healthy as any region of the world. The editor can hear of no sickness

in any direction. The Hon. J B. Miller, of Fort Bend, has consented to become a candidate for Governor of the State of Texas.

The National Register says that Col. Albert C. Horton is spoken of for Lieut. Governor of the State Texas.

The Camanches are divided among themselves, forming the peace and the war parties. The peace party is now said to be in the ascendant, and manifest their fidelity in various ways. They were all expected to meet in a general council, to be held on Towaccano Creek, at Post No. 2, on the 15th ult The chief Santa Anna was expected to be present, and to unite with the others in a treaty of amily with us. The late expedition, under the chief Buffalo Hump, against the Mexicans, is said to have been crowned with success. They returned from beyond the Rio Grande loaded with spoils. The other tribes, says the Register, are progressing in the agricultural arts, and beginning to enjoy the blessings of civili-

ELECTION IN NEW HAMPSHIRE .- " We have returns (syas the Concord Patriot) from 213 Sept. 17, published in the St. Louis Republi- towns, of the votes given for member of Conran of the 19th, save that at Warsaw and gress on the 23d of September. In these towns Mr. Woodbury lacks 546 votes of an if extermination is determined on by the election. The towns to be heard from will Anti-Mormons, and in that war they include reduce the majority against him to about 400. " Although many of our friends confidently predicted that there would be no choice, in consequence of the apathy of the voters, still

Mr. Woodbury by a small majority. We were not prepared to believe that, in an election of so high importance as that of a mem- thirty years of age, The whole Congress vote last March was a no strength since then, compared with that of all our combined opponents, as the consideration of a few tacts will show."

THE NEWCASTLE MARRIAGE -At Newcastle. Del., on Tuesday, 'the writ of habeas corpus awarded to William C. Barney, against Chief Justice Booth, to cause him to bring into Court his daughter, the wife of Mr. Barney came up before Judge Milligan. The parties concerned were all present. The lady stating that she was not restrained by her father, the Judge refused to hear Mr. Barney's counsel. Chas. Ingersoll. Esq., of Philadelphia, and dispussed the writ, telling the wife, she might go where she pleased. The correspondent of the New York Herald says that after the decision. Chief Justice Booth in a fierce manner accosted Mr. Ingersoil, and wished to call him to account for language used by him to the Court, and as Mr. I. left the Court room he was insulted by a brother of the Chief Justice who however shelt red himself from the uplifted umbrella of Mr. I. by stating that he was under bonds to keep the pe ce.

THE WEATHER IN FRANCE .- The tempera ture of the month of July last, was the coldein France, according to observations made at Paris, of the corresponding month of any year since 1816. On the 18th, which was the warmest day of the month, the thermometer rose only to twenty-six degrees of the conti grade, or 79 of Fahrenheit, and the average imperature of the month was 174 degrees, or 64 degrees of Fahrenheit. It is remarkable that while in 1816 the temperature in France corresponded so nearly with that which pre vailed in this country, the summer of 1845 has exhibited nearly the extreme of a cold summer in Europe, and of a warm one in this country.

A CANAL STEAM PACKET .- The last Read ing Press states the " project now agitated by many persons in this borough, to establish line of steam packets between Reading and Philadelphia, for the carriage of passengers and freight for the accommodation of the public seems likely to succeed, as stock to a large amount has already been taken to carry out the object in view. By steamboat, there is not half the danger to which one is exposed on the railroad, and the amount charged by the railroad company is entirely too much, and the steamboat will carry passengers for half the amount and will travel at a rate sufficiently speedy, to answer all purposes. We sincere Donough county, and no newspapers. It is ly hope that the Navigation Company will exthere is a story affoat that one mail carrier has further the enterprise of the people."

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Constitution of Texas.

We take the following synopis of the leading provisions of the admirable constitution erranged for Texas, by the late convention at Austin, from the N. O. Picayune,

We have neither time nor room to make an analysis of the new constitution, but will briefly advert to some of its peculiar provisio s. at the risk of repeating ourselves. say that the instrument is modelled upon the theory of most of our own State Constituions.

Every free male person, twenty-one years of ige, who shall be a citizen of the United States, next, is to issue his proclamation, directing or who is, at the time of the adoption of the requiring elections to be holden on the it Texian constitution by the Constitution by the Congress of the United States, a citizen of the governor, fleutenant governor, and member republic of Texas, and shall have resided in the State one year next preceding an election, and State legislature in accordance with the appr the last six months within the district, county, tionment of representation directed by the city, or town in which he offers to vote, (In- summon. dians not a xed. Africans and descendants of

is two years, and the sessions of the legislat and lieutenant governor, &c., are to be count ture are biennial. To be eligible to the House, ed, and the persons elected at once installed one must be a citizen of the Unit d States, or. at the time of the adoption of the constitution a citizen of the republic of Texas, and an inhabitant of the State for two years next pre- and also provide for the election of represenceeding his election, and the last year thereof talives of the Congress of the United States. a citizen of the county, city, or town for which he shall be chosen, and have attained the age of twenty-one years at the time of his to him all the records, public money doct-

they are to be divided into two classes, so that executive branch of the government; and in we had very strong hopes of the success of one-half may be chosen biennially. The ale governor shall dispose of the same in so ditional qualification for Senator is, to have manner as the legislature may direct. been an inhabitant for three years and to be

No minister of the Gospel, or priest, is eligi-ture, after the organization of the government

The Executive is to nominate the judges of the supreme and district courts, and, with the thereafter, on the first November, until other advice of two-thirds of the Senate, commission wise provided by the legislature; and the them for six vears.

same manner, and holds his commission for installation in office of the governor a

The governor is to hold his office for two 1847. years, and shall not be eligible for more than ROBBERY AT THE CITY HOTEL, NEW YOU four years in any term of six years. His oth- -On Monday morning at an early hour 200 er qualifications are like a senator's. The bery was committed in this Hotel. A gen sa'ary of the first governor is to be \$2,000, and man, the captain of the ship Emily, put no more. He can hold no other office or com- and placed in his room on retiring to res-

perform unitrary duty, work on roads, or serve \$600. The captain went to hed on Sund

dition to the usual provisions, one must swear breakfast. Aftertaking his repast, he courn that, since the adoption of the constitution, to his room and found his trunk had been for he has not fought a duel within or without ed and the silver stolen. the State; not sent or accepted a challenge, offending.

accepting a challenge, &c.,) after the adoption, the 9th of September, and with having on the of the constitution, shall be deprived of holding day, killed Felix Fergerson, an assistant keeany office of trust or profit.

be by ballot, till the legislature otherwise di- December. rect; in elections by the Senate or House, (except of their own officers.) the vote shall e viva voce.

No member of Congress, nor person holding office under the United States, or either of them, or a foreign power, is eligible to the as can'be guthered. He left his home and family 22 Legislature, or can hold office under the

the adoption of the constitution, and published; and the same repeated every ten years No lottery can be authorised by the State about one hundred and forty rods from Oswego

and the buying and selling of all tickets is pro- Coroner's inquest was held, and a verdict, he came hibited.

No divorce can be granted by the Legisla- jured the spinal joint. ture. All property, both real and personal, of the wife owned or claimed by her before mar- spirits, leaving his family and home, to transact build riage, and that acquired afterwards by gift, de- abroad, with full confidence of his being able to zero vise, or descent, shall be her separate proper-plish his undertaking-but before the close of the 2 ty; and laws shall be passed more clearly defining the rights of the wife, in relation as well to her separate property, as that held in common with her husband. Laws shall also be passed providing for the registration of the wife's separate property.

All claims, locations, surveys, grants, and titles, to land, which are declared null and No corporate body shall be created, renew-

ed, or extended, with banking or discounting privileges.

No private corporation shall be created, unless the bill creating it shall be passed by twothirds of the legislature; and two-thirds of the and were men of families. Wheat is still at rumored that the mails have been stopped, and tend all the assaistance at their command to legistisure shall have power to revoke and re- He was truly an honest man, which is the assaistance at peal all private corporations, by making com- work of God.

pensation for the franchise. And the Sizshall not be part owner of the stock or propeto belonging to any corporation.

The Legislature shall prohibit, by lar individuals from usung bills, checks, pri misory notes, or other paper, to circulate a

Most ample provisions are made for eduction, but we have not room to enter further to We need not on the constitution to-day.

The vote upon the adoption of the constitution is to be viva voce. Should'st appearing the returns to have been adopted, the President on or before the second Monday in November Monday in December next, for the office the Senate and House of Representatives of the

Upon receiving intelligence of the acce Africans excepted.) is to be deened a qualified tance of the constitution by the United Sula Congress, the President is to convene The term of office of members of the House State legislature, when the votes for govern The legistature shall proceed as early at practicable to elect Senators to represent the State in the Senate of the Unied States:

The President of Texas, immediately after the manguration of the governor, is to delive ments, archives, and public property oferer The term of the Senators is four years; and description whatsoever under the control of the

The first general election for governor, he tenant governor, and members of the legio shall take place on the first Monday in S. ember, 1847, and vernor and heutenant governor elected in The attorney general is appointed in the cember next, shall hold their office unit heutenant governor to be elected in the ye

nussion, civil or military.

No Ministers of the Gospel is required to spoons, &c., valued at between \$500 The oath of office is so formed, that in ad- session, and yesterday morning went down to night, having the ship's property in his pe

nor any way aided or assisted kny person thus SENTENCED TO DEATH.—At Richmond, Vi offending. And all who shall offend, (by fighting a duel, charged with rebellion in the Penitentiary and turnkey in said Pennentiary, was confi In all elections by the people, the vote is to tell, and sentenced to be hung on the 19th

Near Oswego, K ndall co. Ill., Sept. 17, 1945, Jam Buarvene, Esq., resident of Newark, Ill., former resident of Windham, Bridford co., Pa.

The arcustistances of his death, are as follows, som norning, in good health and spirits, for the purpose going to Chicago. On his way he stooped at Osec which place he left soon after dark, for the purpost driving three or four miles to a friend's house, and w in one hour after he left, he was found dead in them. his death by falling off from his wagon, and broke at

Thus we see a man, apparently in good health 12 day, the destroyer Death steps in, and closes the seed Thus we are again admonished-That in the mid? hand, father and friend, was in a moment of time " were, removed from time to eternity. But in the mis of our grief, we have consolation. That he has for home to his Father and his God, where the wicked co from troubling and the weary are at rest. Our estate but departed friend, spent the largest portion of bis ! in Bradford co., Pa., where he has a monument end in the affections of the hearts of the people, with whom? mingled and was extensively acquainted.

Affections, mingled with esteem, for the many intellectual virtues which he possessed.