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Freedom for Free Territory. E. O. GOODRICH, EDITOR.

Towanda, Wednesday, Decem 6, 1848.

The Democracy of Bradford.

The Presidential contest is now over, and we trust that the Democratic party of this County, who saw reason to differ with regard to the candidates presented for their support, will no longer tind cause for separate action. The past, with its asperities, its collisions and conflicts, should be forgotten. Let by-gones be by-gones. The only real dulerence of nction has been upon maters of expedency and of judgment. There has been a unity of feeling upon all the great questions of the day. Particularly a e the Democracy of Bradford united and unanimous noon the great question of Free Territory. Nor should one portion sit in judgment upour another, who-may have differed in regard to the course to be adopted to carry out this principle. Both, we believe, have acted in good faith, and for what they decined the best interests of the Democratic party.

With the contest have passed away the caurses which produced a difference of action in the Democratic party. Such a result, it is perfectly plain. will not again occur. The Democracy will not again find cause to differ. The harmony and success of the party will not be jeoparded by circumstances such as have arisen during the present year. Under the broad folds of the glorious banner of which Jefferson and Jackson have been the standard-bearers, the Democracy are bound to triumph in future conflicts. To do this, however, they must be united and harmonious. We say again, the past should be buried in 'obliviou. Democratsmen whose integrity cannot be questioned-found themselves acting separately, if not antagonistically, Both saw the necessity, and if in the heat of partizan zeal, uppleasant feelings may have been engendered, and perhaps found vent, yet we have no doubt, the calm reflection which there has been time to includge, has shown that both, at least, were ancient usages-the other, in defence of a principle which was supposed to overshadow all other issues. It is unfortunate that such a diversity of opinion and action should have existed, but it did exist, and while the motives of all are entitled to respect, there should still remain the same feeling of frater sity, now that the barriers are passed, that proved a source of separation. From all we can learn, though about equally de-

vined upon the question of the Presidency, there exists the best possible state of feeing among the Democracy of Bradford, in reference to future action. There is no breach, no division, no difference of feeling. They are as they over were, a lionhearted Deniocracy, and no truer, or steadier, upon all the cardinal principles of our faith, can be found in any section.

The Law of Estrays.

The following paragraphs, relating to Estrays,

EXECUTION OF LANGFORD.

Friday, the 1st day of December, between the house of 10 and 3 was the time designated by the Executive warrant for the exection of James P. EANGTORD, COnvicted at May Term, 1847, for the murder of his wife, by shooting her with a pistol. The prisoner was brought to this place on Thurslay, from the jail of Tioga county, where he has been in confinement for some length of time, by Sheriff Dorman, We understand he manifested no disposition to avoid the dreadful death which awaited him, but exhibited every maniles ation of being completely subdued in spirit and humbled in heart-broken down by his long continement, and heart-crushed by the continued contemplation of

the awful fate to which he was doomed. During the short period of his life spent here, on Thursday and Friday, he was visited by the Cle gymen of our place, whose endeavors to direct his attention

to "Him who taketh away the sins of the World," as his last refuge and hope, were not without encouragement and effoct. Arrangements were made for his execution in

the middle room, on the North side of the Jail .--The scaffold was erected with a drop of about three feet. At a few minutes past 2 o'clock, clothed in the habiliments of the grave, and attended by the Sheriff and the Rev. Mr. Parvin of the Episcopal church, and Rev. Mr. Brown, of the Methodist church, he entered the execution room. Ilis appearance was ghastly, and indicated long and intense suffering, but with a firm and unfaltering step he ascended to the scaffold and took a seat. He then knelt in prayer, and Rev. Mr., Parvin read the beautiful and impressive service appointed by the Episcopal church. He was then told by the She-

riff, that he had twenty-five minutes to live, and if he wished to say anything, he had an opportunity. He arose and addressed a few words to those assembled, in so low a tone as to be almost inaudible. We were unable to hear the precise words, but the substance was that he was innocent-that it had never entered his heart to munder his wifethat he was presumptous in making the remarks he did, which taken with the unfortunate occurence, made it look bad-but he had no cap upon the pistol-" depend upon it"-said he-" I had not."-At his request, Mr. Parvin again most ferven ly engaged in prayer, after which he calmly and quietly took his position upon the drop, the rope was adjust ed around his neck, the cap drawn over his face, and after shaking hands with a friend or two, at precisely half past two, the Sheriff cut the rope, jand the unfortunate man dropped-a lew struggles and involuntary muscular convulsions, and the soul of the wretched prisoner had left its earthly tabernacle acting with housest purposes the one, in support of to try the realities of the Unknown World. There was no apparent fiesitancy or reluctance in his actions, while the dreadful preliminaries were being arranged, but he seemed to look upon Death as a celief from suffering. His remains after having been suspended about

30 minutes were cut down, and taken by his friends to Albany township, agreeably to his request, for interment.

About thirty persons were present at the execuon-Deputies, clergymen, reporters, physicians, county officers and the Sheriff's jury, consisting of the following persons :- Luther H. Scott, E. B. Coolbaugh, M. Ellsbree, Wm. Walker, Geo. Picken, Daniel Decker, E. T. Fox, Allen McKean, Joseph Marshall, Francis Watts, Harry Decker. Norman Palmer.

During the discharge of this most unpleasant du ty of his office, Sheriff DOBBINS manifested a decision and firmness, which with the humane and or-

RAIL ROAD LETTING .- Constant Cook & Co. give

otice that they will receive sealed 1 roposals until Thursday the 28th day of December inst., at 10 o'clock A. M., at their office in Owego, for the exatension of the New York and Erie Railroad from Oweno to Chemung River near Buckville, a dis-

tance of 24 miles. FIRE.-The dwelling house of M. Ellsbree, in Warren town-hip, was destroyed by fire, on Saturday morning last. The fire was caused by the kitchen door blowing open, and the fire in the stove being blown upon the floor. Furniture, &c., most-

ly saved. Loss about \$500. VERMONT OFFICIAL .- The following is the official many taking the highest on each ticket

	converse, taking the monest (• .
g	Taylor,		23,122
y '	Cass,		10,948
	Van Boren.	~	13.857

MAILS TO CALIFORNIA AND OREGON,-Mails are to be despatched for California and Oregon, in the Falcon, from New York, on the 1st; from Charleston and Savannah on the 3d; and from New Orleans og the 17th December.

Congress met on Monday last, at noon. The President's Message was probably read on that day. We shall lay it before the readers of the Reporter, in full in our next. It will probably be very lengthy.

WHO OWNS THE STOCK !-- We believe it was Daniel Webster, who in one of his great stump speeches, entered into some statistics showing that while hundreds of opetatives owned stock in the Lowell Factories, scarcely a score of capitalists had anything whatever to do with them! If the profits then of these factories were large, didn't they go to the operatives and people ? And was here any thing which Democrats could reasonably and consistently object to in that? Such was the reament.

Caleb Quirk got up a corporation for the mannfacture of soft soap. The capital was \$1,000,000, divided into 20,000 shares of fifty dollars each. Of these

	Caleb Quirk owned	1	i	10.000
	Oily Gammon owned	•		5,000
	Samuel Snap owned			4.800
	200 farmers, operatives	s and '	⁴ poor	wid-
1	ows" owned one share ea	ach, be	ing	200

· 20.000

Now this corporation asked the Government for and got, such advantages, by way of " protection from foreign competition that it brought its "soft scap" to a very profitable market, and made every year a dividend of 20 per cent, or \$10 on each share In this state of things, the people naturally com plained, and said that the corporation should sell them soap at a less price and be content with profits less exhorbitant. Three or four capitalists were getting rich altogether too fast, at the people's ex-Dense

Not at all, says Mr. Gammon on the stump,-Not at all. For every capitalist who has any interest in this concern, there are more than sixty labor ing men and farmers who are also interested.-Would you begrudge them the making of a little money? Would you raise a great cry because they are benefitted !

All this looks very fair on the surface: But a ter all, \$2,000 only go annually to the poor laborers over whom so loud a shout is raised and \$198,000 go to the coffers of Quirk, Gammon, and Snap !-The "poor widow" takes \$10 of the plunder. of which thus consecrated. Caleb Quirk takes \$100. 000, and crects there with a palace on Beacon street giving occasionally a few thousand to the church, that his pious name may descend with appropriate

bonors to posterity. We don't believe that the Caleb Quirk who control the Lowel cotton mills will ever be so successful in the manufacture of "soft soap." as to impose such miserable sophistry as we have above illustrated, successfully upon the people.-Coos County Democrat.

EXTRAORDINARY ELOPEMENT .--- AN HEIRESS MAR-RIED TO HER COACHMAN .- Another one of these exbly. traordinary occurrences, called elopements, has

News from all Nations.

The Statesman says the State of Ohio has now, either completed or commenced, 515 miles of rail-road, which, when finished, will us over \$1,000 Long of railroad iron. S A. M. Davis was shot by Daniel Smith at Bryantsville, Garrard county on the 10th instant. Da

vis lived but a few munstes, and Smith was arrest ed, tried, held to bail in the sum of \$4000. An English clergyman, at Exeter, recently at-tempted to preach to his congregration in a sur-plice. He was hissed, coughed and scraped to such an extent, that he could not proceed until the police came in and maintained order.

Romantic Marriages seem to be all the rage in Cincinnali. As an offset to the case of the young lady who married her coachman, an instance is mentioned in the papers of that city of a youth who lately married his sister's cook. His parents are wealthy.

Dr. Devine, imprisoned at Poughkeepsie for the murder of Richard Wall, cut his throat on Saturday night, and was found dead in his cell next norning. He has been tried once for the murder. but the jury did not agree.

The British Royal College of Physicians have issued a cholera circular, in which they distinctly say that they do not interdict any well prepared food, or prescribe any particular treatment. Wan of nourishment, want of fuel and want of clothing are considered the greatest cause of cholera. The Boston Post retorts upon some "smart" fe

low in the following queer manner: "The person who sent us a copy of the Bosto

Post, with 'JACK Ass' written upon the margin ; i-requested to inform us at what STABLE he can be found.'

The Baroness St. Mart. who was recently arrest ted in London for stealing two diamond rings from Sir John Hare, denied the charge, and sail it was a malicious one, and occasioned by her refusal to marry him, while she was engaged to her present husband.

The last number of the London Medical Times in an article on the reappearance of the scurvy and alluding to its having been on board the Rari tan, Potomac, and Falmouth, while operating i the Gulf, says the American nation should demand the dismissal of the medical staff-connected with our naval service.

The Packets ceased running on the canals, or Wednesday week last. Freight boats are still leaving for Philadelphia and Baltimore. A large num ber of boats are now on their way home. The weather is mild and favorable. It may, however, change in twenty-four hours at this season

The barque Wm. Larrabee, Capt. Arey, which arrived at Boston on Saturday last, from Liverpool brought over two emigrant passengers, young men, who stowed themselves on board at Liverpool, and remained hid five days before they made hemselves known, having nothing to eat or drink during that time.

A husbaud in Boston, Mr. Hammond Chamblin, the other day went to the door of his wife's room and knocked for admission with the intention of procuring a sword from a closet therein. After some unaccountable delay, she let him in. On opening the closet he found a very nice young man, Mr. Julius Clark, standing there in place of the sword. Ahem.

The Rev. T. F. Caldicott stated at the recent neeting of the Pennsylvania Baptist Convention, that in the United States alone, while there are more than 10,000 Baptist churches, the number of ministers does not exceed 6000, leaving 4000 churches without pastors, and this want is daily increas-

ing. For new churches alone 500 ministers are needed per annum. The Charcoal porters and venders are said to es-

cape the cholers. The Cincinnati Globe says that Judge McLean

did not vote for President on the 7th inst. The Salary of the Paesident of France 'is to be 600.000 trancs a year.

Tradesman's Christmas-boxes are about to be bolished in London. The Salaries of the French government officials

have been largely reduced by the National Assem ton Trar.

SURRENDERING AT DISCRETION .-- WE CODY THE ollowing from the Binghamton (N. Y) Courier following : On Saturday last, as the U. S. mail stage following from the Binghamton (N. Y) Courier: On Friday evening last, as several gentlemen, were string about the stove in our friend Revious dring store participate fragrant Regalia, at laze inhaling and exhaling the smoke from the avorte Cherood they were suddenly aroused by a crashof glass, and a abort aroggle. Those who way be animal in its raulting descent, prepared for a me treat, supposing it to be a mail dog; one pe son-however, a Mr. Aldrick, perceiving "what mem-ber of flesh it was," seized, and, after a short con-test, conquered it. It turned out to be a young Deer, about a year old; it appeared that some person had about a year old; it appeared that some person had been hunting during the day; this one probably had been chased by the dogs to the bank of the Susquehanna, when it swam across, and being bewildered, ran up Franklin street until it came to Rexford's when it vaulted through a single pane of glass; 14 by 17, without breaking the sash. It probably was aware of the Major's gamish propensities, and knew he would be close on his heels, it he heard of its arrival in town; it therefore thought

best to trust to the gallantry of an honorable than be any longer at the mercy of the dogs. Like Duvy Crocket's coon, it "reckoned" it had better surrender " at discretion, without the aid of "a little more grape," It was taken home alive by its conquerer.

THE LATE STORM AT THE EAST-MORE DIBAS-TERS AND LOSS OF LOVE .--- The Boston Traveller of Tuesday has accounts of further disasters at sea during the late storm. The British schr. Olive, Oliver, was wrecked

near Point Aldorton. All hands lost. She had five or six persons on board. Schooner Welcome Returned, Captain Hewett,

ol and from Prince Edward's Island for Boston went ashore at Rocky Hill, off Plymouth, on the

evening of the 20th inst., and immediately went to pieces. The crew were all saved. A woman who vas on board, with six children, succeeded in reaching the shore with her infant in her arms, while the other five were lost. A correspondent of the Courier says that " their bodies were recovered and placed in the Town Hall, presenting five as beautiful faces as were ever seen in one family." Ship Clara, of Portsmouth, Capt. Penhalow, from Cadiz, Oct. 1st, went ashore on Truro Beach, two niles south of Cape Cod Light, on Monday, at 9 A. M. Capt. Penhallow was lost overboard a few

minutes previous to her striking. The remainder of the crew were saved.

FIRE -On Monday morning last, about 6 o'clock, the milinery establishment of E.-O. Freeman, in the new Ely block on Washington street, was discovered to be on fire. The different fire companies were promptly on the ground, and owing to

their exertions and those of our citizens the raging element was soon stayed—with a damage merely to the rooms occupied by Mr. Freeman, and his stock of good. He states his loss we understand, at \$4,000-insplance \$2,500. The contents of L. Bennet & Co's grocery and provision store, next door to the fire and of the tailor shop of Clearwhter & Linaberry. in the building, were removed. The Courier office, over Mr. Bennet's store, was greatly threatened, though nothing was removed all the bridges that span the Susquel The beantiful new hall of the Odd Fellows occu- be the most supendous.—Keystone. pies the entire third story of the block, and is yet unfinished. Various conjectures, as is usual in such cases, are made as to the origin of the fireamong them is suspicion that it is the work of an incendiary. The water in the canal proved of great

convenience. Running through the centre of the town, it is the best reservoir, in cases of fire, that ter.-Binghamton Iris, Nov. 25.

DEATH OF AN ECCENTRIC CHARACTER --- Yestenlay morning, Wm. G. Baylies, 63 years of age, died in this city, leaving a property valued at over \$200, 000. For six months past, the deceased has con-fined himself entirely to his room, refusing to see any one-even his own brother-but the lady at whose house he boarded. He has not, during the whole time, washed himself or shaved; has chang ed his linen only when he could no longer keep it on him; and has patched his clothes until little or nothing of the original cloth could be seen. has, so far as is known, taken nothing of late-bet strong coffee without milk. He refused to the last to take any medicines or to see a physician .- Bos-

was passing through Jack's narrows, (some in was passing through Jack's narrows, (some 10 mars select this place) on its way west, the hor-set at we have been informed, took fright, and run off the passengers, into the stage, contain. in nine presengers, into the stage, contain. the to the road. The stage was completely im. marsed, and the passengers, by the greatest mira. code to the road. The stage was completely im. marsed, and the passengers, by the greatest mira. code, escaped drowning by making their way out of the stage through the windows. Among the pass-engers were a lady and her two children, who the stage through the windows. Among the pass-engers were a lady and her two children, who were taken out entirely insensible, but were in a short time restored to consciousness. The situa-tion of the passengers was a truly terrible one, and the only wonder is, that any of them escaped drowning. The mail, when opened at the Post Difice at this place, presented a truly deplorable picture-it was impossible to decipher the direcour doubts whether many of them will ever teach the places to which they are directed.

The Mununglos Gloor, of the 28th Nov . has the

ROBBERT AT NEWARK, WATNE COUNTY, N. Y -The canal boat Buttender was entered, and a tunk stolen from on board. A negro in company with a delicate looking boy was arrested on suspicion ______. The boy was examined, and facts were elicited which led to the recovery of the property, and the youthful white prisoner was discovered to be a female ! It appears that the girl was from Sherburne, Chenango county, and fell in love with her Othello. She put on the pantaloons, and they vrought together on board a canal boat, but losing their employment they found it necessary to furger other peoples' property. The darkey's name is Godfrey Seward, but the name of the fémale is not known.

FENCE FOR THE PRAIRIES .- A new kind of fence s coming into use in Northern Illinois. The fence onsists of sheet iron, one and a half inches wide, prepared in oil, so as to resist the action of the weather, and painted white. These strips are nailed to posts in the ground, two rods apart, with a perpendicular strip of board every other rod. The whole cost per rod is estimated at less than thirty cents; and it is superior to wire, as it does not sag, and being painted white, cattle will see a and not run against it.

TIMEST FOR OFFICE .-- The Philadelphia corres. pondent of the New York Post, speaking of the ap. plications for office, says :--

"To give you some idea of the thirst for office in the ranks of the successful candidate for the Presideney. I am enable to inform you, upon good au. thority, tha for the small Postmastership of Germantown, in this county; there are already ninety; six applicants."

CENTRAL RAILROAD .- A large portion of the grading between Harrisburg and Lewistown is nearly completed. At the Harrisburg end about four miles of the rail is laid and the ent re track on this side of the Susquehanna will be ready for use in a few weeks. The stonework of the bridge will be finished by the middle of December and the work upon the superstructure is progressing rapidly. Of all the bridges that span the Susquehanna, this will

JUSTICE .- Mr. Eckfeldt, teller of the Wayne Co Bank, Ohio was held to bail in \$8000 on suspicum of having robbed the Bank of \$11,000. Julius A. Moore, the real robber, on telling the bank officers where they could find \$10,000 of the plunder, waheld to bail in \$400, which he had procured and we can have, and should not be shut off in the win- escaped punishment. Several justices declined to arrange the matter. but one sufficiently - accomodating was at length found.

> THE CATHEDRAL TOWER building in Cuncinnan has reached the hight of 105 feet. The fund- sucscribed some time ago are now exhausted, and as 95 feet of stone work are to be raised on the tower. the frierds of the undertaking are endeavoring to raise the amount necessary to complete it.

HEATT ROBBERY .--- A package containing nime thousand two hundred dollars in bank notes, addressed to Mr. George Cartis, cashier of the Bank of Commerce, New York, by the Merchants' Bask Providence, was stolen somewhere between Providence and New York.

Uow is it ?- The Washington correspondent of the N. Y. Herald writes :- "A genticinan from New Orleans, just arrived here, states that dea Taylor will sign the bill applying the principle (the Wilmot Proviso to the territories of New Mexico and California-or that such, at any rate, is the opinion of his most intimated friends in Louisiana. CAUTION TO PURCHASERS OF MERCHANT'S CELF-BRATED GARGILNG OIL .- This valuable embrocation was before the public for more than eight yearbefore an effort was made to imitate it. or even is get up a substitute. Its increasing demand and wonderful success in THE CURE OF ALL FLESH AND Houses in particular, has introduced a number of persons to ATTEMPT its imitation in various ways. SHICH IS CONVINCING PROOF OF ITS INTRINSIC VALUE. Several mixtures have been got up under differe names, such as "Black Oil," "Arabian Oil. . Kings Oil," &c., and with all have purloined tor: my advertisement and directions, and some have had the effrontery to call their BASE MINICRE IS the name of " Gargling Oil," thus by their found lent impositions, the unsuspecting public are the principal sufferers. Or if any questions are asked they are told, "it is the same thing," or "it is as good," &c. In due tune the conduct of these miscreants will individually be exposed to the 1-1 extent, and merit of such unblushing knavery. See advertisement in this paper, and get a pamphlet of the agent.

will be of service to farmers and others. They comdoes him great credit. prise the substance of the different acts of Assemb-

by relative to the course to be pursued with strays

of various kinds :

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It is necessary, after taking up a stray, to give notice to the Town Clerk within four days, under a penalty of FIVE DOLLARS. If the owner appear, and the parties cannot agree about the charge for keeping the stray, the matter must be referred to a Justice of the Peace. But if the owner do not appear within the ten days from the time of taking up, and six days from the time of giving notice to the Town Clerk, the same must be advertised in at least one paper in the county. Written advertisements will not answer, when there is a paper prin ted in the county. After the stray is advertised, i the owner do not appear within 60 days, abulication must be made to a Justice of the Peace wh will issue a warrant to the Constable to sell said

gray. A neglect is give the notice we have mentioned. will prevent the person who takes up the stray from recovering anything for the same. The Law expressly says, that it nonce is not given, the stray or trays "shall be delivered up to the owner thereof without any recompence, the or reward whatsoever."

The Vote of New York.

The following is the official vote for Electors in the State of New York. It will be seen that Tayfor has a large majority, over either of the other candidates, while Van Buron beats Cass 5,927 votes :---

Taylor	0
Cass,	
Van Buren	1
Taylor's majority over Van Buren,	1
Taylor's majority over Cass	1
Van Baren over Cass 5,927	
The "scattering" vote on electors will reach 3000.	a
Add this to the vote of the three leading candidates,	p
and we have an aggregate of	0
The Vote in 1844 was-Cfay 232,382; Polk, 237,588;	
Birney, 15,812	1 di
The vote is less now than in 744 29,220	W
Taylor's vote is less than Clay's 13,931	1 a
Cass and Van Buren less than Polk 2,477	1.

FAIR .- The Ladies of the Sewing Society for the benefit of Christ's Church, held a "fair" in Mercur's Hall, on yesterday afternoon and evening .-The "lights shone on fair women." cettainly, and a beautiful variety of fincy goods were disposed of at perhaps not the "lowest rates," as a merchant would say. The purchasers, we thought, occasignally looked as if they coveted the fair venders, instead of their purchases, and would have no objection to their being "thrown in " to the bargain. However, of that it does not become us to judge .---The supper, we will bear witness, was abundant and rechere. We trust the af-fuir realized the utmost objects for which it was projected.

DECEMBER TERM of our County Court commen cod. on Monday last,-Hon. J. N. Conyngham, President, and Hons. Reuben Wilber and Harry Morgan, Associates, being present. We understand there is a large amount of business in the Unarter Sessions, to occupy the attention of the Court, and burthen the county with taxes.

Onto OFFICIAL -The full official vote of Ohio for President, is: Cass, 154,862; Taylor, 138.396: Van Buren, 35,426. Cass' plurality over Taylor 16, 160. The united role for Taylor and Van Burea leaves Case in a minority of 18,000.

Our Table. " Botecu's North American Farmer," is the title of a new family Journal, the first number of which we have received, and which we are happy to

ly manner in which every thing was conducted

commend to the patronage of the public. Unlike most of the city papers, the Farmer is filled with a choice variety of useful and entertaining matter, calculated to be of profit to the reader. Terms, \$2 single copy. Address, post paid, "Bowen's North American Farmer," Athenian Building, Philadelphia.

Godcy's Lady's Book, for January, opens a new car with increased attractions and higher promise. It already takes a front rank among our periodical literature, and deservedly, too. The embellishneuts are numerous and attractive, and the contributors from the first talent in the land. For 53 the Lady's Book and Ladies' Dollar Newspaper, are furnished.

Surtain's Union Magazine, for January, comes to us with 80 pages of reading matter, and numerous and beaufiful embellishments. This work has already acquired a high reputation, and in the hands The taste displayed in the pictorial department, and the talent at command, in the literary, make it a desirable and valuable periodical. T. E. GRIDLEY, Owego, is an Agent for Sartain.

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themselves of the opportunity.

AT The Philadelphia Spirit of the Times, gives following notice of a Free Soil Meeting, held in that city on Friday night last :---

" The Free Soil Democracy held a large and enthusiastic meeting last evening at the Chinese Mu seum Saloon. Dr. DAVID C. SKERKETT presided.-The meeting was addressed in an eloquent man ner by the Hon. David Wilmot. He was succeed ed by our talented contemporary of the Republic. Dr. William Elder, whose remarks excited the liveliest applause. The meeting then adjourned."

NORTH CAROLINA OFFICIAL .-- The official return from all (Yancy county excepted, on account o some informatity in the return,) give

Taylor, 43,519 Cuss, 34,869 Add Yaney, for Taylor, 31 majority. Making Taylor's majority 8,681

ALMOST & FIRE .--- Smoke was discovered issuing from the Store room of Elliott & Tomkins, in this borough, on Sunday afternoon last, and the door being forced open, the fire, which was ascertained to be in a pile of paper rags, was extinguished without damage being done to the store or goods.

distinguished for its worth, talents, and persever ance. About the fact is, that girls, when they are old enough, desire to have husbands, and they will have them in "spite of my lord cardinal!" The case now under consideration, is one in no way dishonorable to the parties; still it is curious and interesting. The lady in question belongs to a family worth a million of dollars and has been denied (so the story goes) her choice several times She has at length, a husband, and she obtained him in her own way and that was a silent one. It appears that the young heiress, who is in sure expeclation of some hundred thousand, a few days since ordered her coachman, a respectable drishman, of " bring out" the cariage, as she was desirons of taking a little exercise. The young coachman obeyed and away they went. It is not known what direction was taken but sure it is that on Wednesday last the parties who left as above described returned man and wife. The coachman had actually mar ried his young mistress and is now the happy hus band of one of the most interesting and beautifu ladies in our city; one whose wealth is immense and whose standing is acknowledged to be every way desirable. Although nonames and no stree are given for the very good reason, we know neither the one nor the other yet the circumstances as detailed actually transpired, else an honest man word is not worth a straw - Cincinnati Commercial

ALMOST & MURDER .- We cut the following from the Doylestown, Ra., Democrat, of Nov. 28: Or Tuesday evening last, a murder almost occurred at Bushington, in this county. John Atkinson, a peaceable and hard working mechanic, left his door and stepped into his woodshed, which was adjoining his dwelling, when some villain, under cover of the darkness of the night, hit him a violen blow on the head with a club. The effect of the weapon stunned him, and he fell to the ground

When he recovered, a second blow was given, and he lay in this position a long time. After he . W.B able to crawl to the door, he alarmed his family who found him weak from fainting and the loss o blood. He has been confined to his bed ever since The perpetrators of the outrage are yet unknown. Some threats have been made use of by a huge ne gro, who had on various occasions exhibited a dirk and other weapons, not safe in the hands of a cow ardly darkey. A warrant, we learn, is out for him He should be caught, and if guilty, suffer the ex-

tranic penalty of the law. N. B.-Since the above article was in type, we learn that Mr. Atkinson is fast recovering. On Sun day last, he was able to take a walk about a quar ter of a mile to an acquaintance of his. If he is careful of himself, he will soon he able to go to work again.

AWAY WITH CENSURG .- The Pennsylvanian, in bullies were on the ground, a regular ring was article under the above caption advises democratic editors to abstain from all censures upon any portion of the democratic party, in the Uniou and recomends concession and conciliation among all .--This is certainly seasonable and excellent advice. We are glad that our friends of the Pennsyvlanian have had their eyes opened to the trath, with a determination to follow the pillar of light, that has so suddenly broken upon their vision. Experience though severe, generally proves an excellent teacher.-Sunbury American.

ACCIDENT AT A CIRCUS -- During a performance at Lafayette, La., on Sunday, the 13th inst., not less than 3000 persons were in attendance. Heavy rains had preceded the performance, rendering the ground soft. The great weight caused the posts which sustained the scats to slide, so that a row containing several hundred persons came down with a sudden and tremendous crash. A child of Mr. John Lambert had its thigh broken another of Mr. Adam Wagner, an arm fractured Mr. Rogers had three ribs broken ; besides several contusions sustained by other individuals.

just transpired in our great city that is said to be to each French regiment. At the last accounts there was snow on the hills

in the Northern parts of England and Scotland. One of the daughters of the captive Abdel Ka der is said to possess extraordinary beauty.

Lord Middleton, recently committed suicide in a state of temporary insanity produced by his separation from his wife. There has been a mob fight between the Jewes

and the Trastervini, at Rome. Numbers were killed on both sides. The System of education at Cambridge is about to be reformed, by the introduction of the more

practical sciences, after the American plan. The Bankers of Berlin and Breslau are sending heir specie to Magdeburg to be kept in the castle

there. Capt. Charles M. Strader, a prominent citizen of Louisville, was accidentally drowned last week. The Fare from Cincinnati to Buffalo, by the rail-

road to Sandusky, and thence by steamboat, is only ten dollars. At a club in Paris the name of Robespierre never mentioned by any member without the rais-

ing of his hat. . The Limerick Examiner says, that Ireland preents an appearance of wide spread desolation.

The bailiffs are out like foragers for an army. It is rumored in England, that Mr. Macready intends to become a citizen of the United States, and apply for a professorship in one of our universities. Mr. Dangle, has appeared in England, who pre-

icts the advent of the millenium in 1850. Wilson, the Scottish singer, when recently cross ng the Atlantic, acted as chorister on Sundays, du-

ing the celebration of divine worship on board ship. Gov. Graham, of North Caro'ina, has summoned the Electoral College of that State to meet at Raleigh on the 10th proximo for the discharge of its du-

The frigate Constitution is detained at Boston by the non-arrival of water tanks. She proceeds first to Gibraltar, thence to Tripoli.

The Choctaw Telegraph has made its appear ance at the West-a new paper issued at Doaksville, in the Choetaw Nation. It is edited by Danel Felsom, a native Indian.

General Taylor is not so old as they assert. He but fifty-eight, and is therefore four years youngr than is generally supposed-quite a considerable difference in a man of his age.

A Prize Fight took place near New York city, on Wednesday last. Over two hundred rowdies and

formed, and the spot went on without interruption Where were the Police ! Afraid of being "lammed," we suppose. The Typographical Society of New York are

ary) in great slyle. All right. A Temperance Lecturer in New York recently

ity every Sabbath.

lenator during Sevier's unexpired term, and William K. Sebastian in place of Ashley. It is thought that Sevier will be elected for the next term. Yankee Girls who go west, instead of teaching

other people's children, soon get to teaching their own.

The governor of Alabama has appointed ex-Governor Fitzpatrick U.S. Senator, in the place of Hon. Dixon H. Lowis,

It is stated that the cars were to run over the Worchester and Nashua Railroad for the first time yesterday:

MITCHEL THE PATRIOT .- A correspondent of the Caledoniac Mercury writes :.

I have just had a conversation with a shipmaster who within these three weeks, passed a day or two at Bermuda, where, he informs me, he saw Mr. John Mitchel walking on the quay, and looking well. Mitchel wore his own clothes, and my friend learned that only once a month, when the governor inspects the convicts, was he compelled o wear the dress of a convict. He was lodged on board of the hulk, but had the privilege of walking the quay throughout the day. Mitchel had been asked to assist in writing up or keeping the convict books; but refused, saying he would do nothing for the Government."

MYRIADS OF ANIMALCULES .-- In the Arctic seas, where the water is pure transparent ultramarine color, parts of twenty or thirty square miles, 1500 feet deep, are green and turbid, from the vast numbers of minute animalcules. Captain Scoresby calculated it would require 80.000 persons, working unceasingly from the creation of man te he present day, to count the number of insects ontained in two miles of green water. What, hen, must be the amount of animal life in the Polar regions, where one fourth of the Greenland Sea, for 10 degrees of latitude, consists of that water ?

ELOPEMENT .--- An elopement in high life occurred in New York, on Sunday last. The daughter of one of the upper ten eloped with a young German, who was teaching her music. She came back the next day told her parents that she was matried, and asked forgiveness. At first her, pa-rents were very much enraged, but ti ally they re-lented and sent for her husband. The young lady is heiress to a fortune of \$25,000, left her by her aunt. So says the New York Star.

HORRIBLE DEATH .- A young man named Davis. aged 18 to 20 years was killed at Carmel, Me., a lew days since, by coming in contract with a circular saw. It struck him on the top of the head, cut down between the eye and nose, severed both apper and lower jaws, and by the blood and partites of brains on the saw, the wound must have been some seven inches in depth. He fell dead without a struggle.

MURDEROUS FIGHT .-- On Tuesday last a fight occorred near Leesburg, Cumberland, County, Md. between two brothers by the name of Whitesell and three brothers named Brown, in which knives were freely used. One of the Whitesells was killed on the spot, and the other so badly injured that his recovery is considered doubtful. The Browns were also severely wounded.

PENNSTLVANIA AND OHIO RAILROAD .- The citizens of Ohio and western-Pennsylvania are moveing in earnest in favor of the projected road from Pittsburg to Cincinnatif In connexion with our Central railroad this will be the marest and best horoughfare between the East and the great West. An enterprize possessing such manifest advantages must soon be completed .-

ANOTHER GIRL MISSING -A Mr. Ray Marsh, of Buffalo, N. Y., offers one thousand dollars reward for the recovery of his daughter, Amarillus Am Marsh, aged eighteen years, who left on the 17th inst., supposed to have been enticed away. She is described as being small in staure, spare face, aquiline nose, blue eyes, light hair, and easy and graceful manners.

COL. JEFFERSON DAVIS is the son in law of Gen. Taylor. Mrs. D. married against the consent of her parents, and for a number of years the old General never exchanged a word with her husband. At the siege of Monterey, however, chance placed them closely together, and the opportunity was seized by Col. Davis to restore the good feelings which formerly existed between them.

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On Tuesday, Nov. 28th, by Rev. Charles C. Cors MT. CHARLES B. RIGHS to Miss HANNAR MARIA Tuxeniss, all of Smithheld.

about to celebrate Franklin's birth-day (17th Janu-

said that \$40,000 was expended for liquor in that

Major Borland has been elected United States