Bradford Reporter.

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E. O. GOODRICH, EDITOR.

Towanda, Wednesday, August 8, 1849.

Democratic Nominatión. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, JOHN A. GAMBLE, of Lycoming County.

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the Reporter, should be handed in by Monday night, to ensure their insertion.

COMMITTEES OF VIGILANCE.-The Democratic Standing Committee of Bradford county, hereby call a Convention to be composed of two Delegates from each election district in said County, to be holden at Towanda, on Tues day evening, September 4th, 1849, for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates to be support. ed by the Democratic party of the county, at the approaching election, and have appointed the following Committees of Vigilarce for the several districts of said county.

The Committees will call meetings on Saturday, September 1st., between the hours of 3 and 8, P. M. for the election of Delegates.

We would enjoin upon the Committee the respon sibility which rests upon them, and the necessity of discharging their duty faithfully and fully. The primary meeting should be called on the day nam-ed, at the usual place for holding said meetings-or at some place most convenient to the democrats of district. Great care should be taken that every dividuals, " Lewis Seymour and an Irish lad by democrat has notice of the Delegate meeting, that the name of Martin Collins, recently arrived here, all may have a chance of attending. E. O'MEAR \ GOODRICH, in the employ of C. McAllister. This lad, in com-

GEO. W. ELLIOTT. E. W. JONES, A. D. SPALDING, THOMAS SMEAD, C. G. GRIDLEY. C H HERRICK WM. BLAKE, NATHAN MAYNARD,

Standing Committe.

July 28, 1849.

Albany-Daniel Hall, Amos Randall ; Armenia-Robert Mason, Israel Moore; Asplum-Edmund Horton, T. J. Ingham; Athens boro'-L. H. Sherman, T. T. Huston ; Athens tp-W. S. Park, David Gardner; Burlington-Addison M'Kean, J. E. Vosburg Canton-Thomas Williams, W. H. Vandyke; Bolumbia-Charles Ballard, Cornelius Furman; Franklin-Chesley Myer, William W. Craton; Granville-Harrison Ross, Sylvester Taylor; Herrick – Lucins Reed, E. N. Keeler ; Licroy-Edward Kelly, John Cole; Litchfield–D. B. Cotton, Cyrus Merrill; Monroe-Hiram Sweet, George Irvine; Orwell-E. M. Farrar, S. H. Wilson; Pike-Eugene Keeler, P. H. Buck; Rome-A. M. Wattles, John Vought; Ridgbury-J. H. Webb, Wm. R. Buck ; Shesheguin-Somers Kinney, Wm. Tattle Smithfield-Truman M. Beach, Amasa Jones : Springfield-H. S. Grover, H. W. Root; Springhill-Wm. Thompson jr., Alfred Acla; South Creek-J. L. Phillips, Charles Lewis; Standing Stone-George Suvens, Alanson Taylor; Towanda boro,-C, S. Russell, I. W. Tiffany; Towanda 1p-H. L. Scott. R H. Mason; Troy boro'-Wm.H. Peck, J.A P. Ballard ; Proy tp-Wilber Baker, John Porter ; Ulster-Thomas Mather, M. S. Warner; Warren-Samuel Chaffee, Rufus Buffington ; Wells-John Brownell, David Preizman; Windham-Abram Dunham jr., Wm. Sibley; Wyalusing-Benj, Acla jr., Jonathan Homet; Wysox-John B. Hincs, George Strope

Our Candidates.

for Freedom, and is likely to be sustained by Slave The Republican, published at Jerrey Shore, the

EVENING BY THE SUSQUEHANNA.

The North Branch Canal.

The Daily News, of the flot ult says: "The in-

The Ledger of the 2d inst., says in regard to the

the payment of the semi-annual interest on the

State debt yesterday did not draw together as large

a number of claimants as usual; though this may

have arisen from the fact that a little more expedi-

ion was used than on some former occasions-the

lepreviated and ragged small-bills. We under-

Sad Accident.

pany with another, went in bathing in the Chenan-

of the act of the last Legislature."

storests are again slighted ?

t gradually on the rise."

who gave the alarm.

about 56."

The twilight deepens !

erest paid, and the other obligations provided for by the Legislature met, we shall look with interest O'er the earth night casts her sable robe And silence reigns supreme, save when come Upon the air at intervals, the night hawk's screame to the application of such money as can be spared to the complition of the North Branch Canal, and Or when from wild-wood deep the whip-pose-will Lone bird of night, sends forth her plaintive song we know that Mr. Ball, who feels a lively interest The sky grows softly dark, and twinkling stars in all that can tend to the prosperity of the State, Come slowly out and sweetly-one by one, will use his best endeavors to give to our friends And look upon this earth, so silent, With such a liquid light, so sofily pure ou the North Branch the largest possible amount for And yet withal so faint, it wakes within that object, which can be done under the provisions The gazer's breast a thrill of ecstacy. Arising from behind the eastern hills,

We understand that there was remaining in the And slowly riding up the spangled sky, The Queen of Night o'er slumbering nature throw Freasury, after the payment of the interest, over Her gentle glow, and lightens up the scene-\$200,000. If this be the case, the friends of the And all screnely fall her silvery beams North Branch have reason to enquire why their On Susquehanna's bright and limpid breast. Sweet river !- well I love in such an hour

As this to gaze on thy pellucid wave-Here, rippling gayly o'er a pebbly bed, payment of loan, and the surplus in Treasury that And throwing out the pearly drops that gleam Like diamonds in the soft and silvery ray-There, gliding smoothly on with even course, Reflecting back the soft, clear beams, like joy's Pure sunlight on the brightened face of youth ! And as I gaze alone on thee, my thoughts Are winging back to long departed years, Ere thy clear waters had gave gladness to payments being in clean currency-obviating the The white man's eye, or thy lone winding banks And echoed to the white man's tread. "Twas the delay heretofore incident to the payment of dirty, That deep and mighty forests stood in all Their gloomy grandeur and wild majenty stand the Treasury holds some \$200,000 above the long thy shore. Then the brave red man mount required for the payment of the interest, In his wild freedom dwelt beside thee, and and that at least that sum will be derived during In thy bordering woods with arrow true, the year from collateral inheritance tax, &c., and Sought the wild feathered game, and nimble deer Then, at this hour-the centle nour of eve appropriated to the sinking fund for the redema-The Indian maiden in her light canoe ion of the State debt. Thus is Pennsylvania cred-Bailed o'er thy placid bosom. Then, Indian lovers Beside thee, wooed their dusky mates, and heard The words in language wild and aweet Which made them happy. Then, on thy banks The Warriors brave, lit up their council-fires'

We learn by the Republican, of the 1st. inst, the And danced, and sung the songs of victory, particulars of a melancholy occurrence which hap-When from the deadly combat they returned. encomplishinghamton, causing the deaths of two in-

How many secrets in thy bosom hast thou, Gentle River - Tales of love beside Thee whispered,-tales of crime and hatred Told to thee alone. How many awful scenes Hast witnessed-scenes of bloody war-Of secret murder known to thee alonego river about opposite the residence of Senator Of agonizing deaths, the very thoughts of which make my blood run cold. These secrets all Hall, yesterday (Sunday) afternoon. He started to Lie in thy bosom, there to stay swim across the river, and probably taken with the Forever unrevealed.

But while I muse What sounds of discord fall upon my ears ? cramp, called upon his companion for assistance, t is the songs of revelry-the laugh Mr. Lewis Seymour, living near by, ran to the Boisterous, unmeaning; and the trip of feet That to the sound of flute and violin rescue, and being an excellent swimmer went into Move in the mazes of the wildering dance ! the river with his clothes on. The drowning lad What pure and true enjoyment can they take seized him around the body and drew him under Who revel now in fashion's hall, and join the water. Mr. Davies, a young gentleman from The giddy throngs of pleasure !--- For me shun the festive crowd, and wander forth, New York, also rushed in to save, but barely esca-At this delightful hour, when all's repose, ped, through the exertions of Mr. Johnson, with his And beings of a brighter, purer kind, life-being entirely exhausted. From twenty-five Or spirits of the air seen thronging round to thirty minutes elapsed before those who after-On wings of moonlight gossamer, holding above bosom of sweet Susquehanna's waters wards came to the spot succeeded in taking the A fairy concert for the poet's ear,-To hold soothing commission with my love two bodies from the water. All efforts known to the physicians of the village to resuscitate them And dearest mother-NATURE, who has taught were faithfully made, but proved unavailing. Mr. Me all I know, and made me what I am. The whippoorwill has ceased her mournful lay Seymour returned to his family but the evening be-And from the bouch the night hawk screams no more fore, after an absence of several weeks. He has But hark! borne by the zephyr's wings, a sound been one of our active business citizens : was a Of soothing sweetness trills along the waters. Whence does it come ? is it some wood nympl man highly esteemed in the community, and has

stealing At this stilly hour to sport in Luna's light? left a large family, with others, to mourn the loss Or maid from thy bosom, Susquehanna, Whose soft and tender music falls upon of a valuable life thus suddenly sacrificed to a noble impulse of humanity. Mr. Seymour's age was My ear? But it has ceased ! Ah, ah, I see ! Twas youder maiden that now stands beside Thee, gazing at the thousand stars-reflections COL BENTON -- We rejoice to learn that Col

Dancing on thy surface. And is there, then, And is there, then, Another being, who delights in pleasures Such as I do-to wander at twilights misty hour Along the silent path-and stand at evening, vassing the State, and at every encounter his oppo-Lighted by the moon's rich light, beside nents are discomfited by his indomitable energy The bed of murmuring waters-and to sing The songs I love, when there are none to heat and will, combined with his thorough knowledge Save the kind spirits of the air, and gentle Echo, That snatches up the notes, and sings their burde O'er again ? Yes, one fair being- and I know While he in a Slave state, is thus nobly battling She must be gentle, as the notes she sing !

Accident on the New Jorsey and Philadilabil Foreign News by the steamer Cam bria.

Railroad

A serious accident occurred on the New-Jensey Rail Road yestenday morning to the So'clock train from Philadelphis, at the turn out about two piles south of the Princeton Bailin the cause was that the switch was misplaced. The engine ran off the track into the canal

(which here runs parallel with the road) taking with it the tender and baggage car, the two former left tottomside up and the beggage completel ubmerged.

The engineer and Fireman escaped from the rain and escaped injury; not so, however, with the passengers in the second class and first pas-senger cars-the platform of the latter rising above that of the former, cut its way until the two cars became, as it were, shut into each other, the two occupying the ordinary space of one. The sight when the writer (who was in the third

passenger car) reached the scene in question, was of the most agonizing character-three human be ings being suspended by their limbs from the wreck, head downward, and were obliged to be supported by hand for near half an hour before, by the aid of Axes, they could be removed from their distressing position. This sight, together with the groans and shricks of the wounded, was sufficient o unman many present while others of the pas-sengers (among whom an elderly gentleman nam-ed Chase, of Baltimore, and a Mr. Hutchinson of Philadelphia were conspicuous for the coolnes and judgment with which they directed their efforts) did all that men could do to relieve the sufferers. Being near to Princeton, relief was soon obtain ed, and the 6 o'clock, A. M. train arriving from New York, the wounded were brought to the Princeton Depot and Drs. Dunn, Schenck and Clough took them in charge, and never has the writer seen more care and solicitude shown for

suffering homanity than was here exhibited by physicians, passengers and railroad employees .-Mr. Conever of Trenton died in a few minutes after the collision, also a laboring man, name not known. A Mrs. Hollingsworth and another lady. name not ascertained, lay apparently at the point of death when the cars left Princeton. Mrs. H. held in her arms at the time of accident an infant five weeks old, which escaped injury, while Mr. H. himself was so badly bruised about the head and breast as to be considered dangerous. It is a singular fact that in this first car where no less than four mothers with intants-the former were much cut and injured, while the latter escaped; a circumstance owing no doubt to the mothers insinctively leaning over and shielding each her pre-cious charge from threatening danger.

As already stated above, two were killed and 17 nore or less injured. The killed were William conever, the Carpenter and Superintendent of ridges for the Raritan Canal, and a stranger whose name is unknown. He was an Irishmad and a econd-class passenger.

The wounded were Wm. R. Walters, of Pottsville, who has a compound tracture in the right leg. with o her serious bruises. Hopes are entertained for his recovery.

Martin Metz, a German, of Philadelphia, receive ed sundry severe lacerations on different parts of he body, but his case is not considered day Martin Morell, German, Philad. received a frac-ture in the knee and a dislocation of the arm. He

vill doubtless recover. James Hollingsworth of Philad. contusion in the head. Mrs. Hollingsworth, wife of J. H. is very erionsly injured and not expect to recover. Their nfant child was saved. Capt. Shippen of Bordentown, Superintendent of

the Railroad, and a highly esteemed cutizen, was very badly injured, but at the latest accounts he had considerably revived, and hopes were entertained or his recovery.

Mrs. E iza Bryan of Philadelphia, was dangerusly injured.

Thos. and Joseph Glassop, father and son, were considerably, but will probably recover. The young man was brought on to Jersey city, and the ther remained at Princeton.

The others who were more or less injured, were Simeon Griswold of New; Hatrick Macpere, of Williamsburg. L I.; Mathew North, Charles Mousely, William Milkman, Mrs. Mary Lindsley, Mrs. Eliza Hand, (daughter of Mrs. L.) Barbara House, Mary Ann Gaston (colored.) all of Philadelphia. There was a story afloat that an infant, five or ix weeks old, was crushed to death but we could not find anybody who had seen the dead infant or who could positively assure us that a child had been

nect with the road, was at all accountable for this

Wool GROWING IN ILLINOIS .- The Peoria Regis

er gives a good account of the sheep pasture of

of that part of Illinois. They are becoming numer-

ously stocked with very superior qualities of theen The entire number of head in the county is stated

at 90,000 and the wool clip of the past spring at

69.000 pounds. The venerable Bishop Chase is one

of the chief growers of that immediate vicinity,

wning a flook of 2000 head. C. Stone also has a

flock of the same size and there are several othe?

The business of wool growing is receiving a great

deal of attention there and becoming one of much

inportance. An interesting account is given of a

lock of pure French Merinoes just introduced in-

to that county, by Mr. Troman Humphrys of Elm-

s said to be from 10 to 14 lbs. per head.

leart-rending disaster.

flocks, of 1100 fo 1500 head

The Cambria arrived at Halifax, on Thursday, with seven days later news. The important items will be found below :

ENGLAND. Doings of Parliament - Parliaments to be prinoguid on the 9th inst. The motion which Lord Broughan previously amounced his inter-tion to make, with reference to the French expedition to Rome, was laid upon the Peers' table on Friday. The resolutions embraced a wide -range f subjects, and implied a direct censure of the for. eign policy of the Government; and it is under-stood that the Envoys and Agents in Northern Italy and in Sicily, will be fully noticed. In the debate which took place on the 20th, in allusion to the Cholera, Lord Ashley, the Chairman of the Board of Health, stated in the House of Commons on Tuesday last, that he had reason to know that not one half of the cases were reported.

THE CHOLERA. - Enough, however, is officially known to render it certain that the epidemic is ra-ging in many parts of the cauntry to a dreadful extent. During the last week 339 deaths by Cholera were reported in London, which is more than doub le the number of the preceding week At Bristol Plymouth, Portsmouth, and along the whole of the south coast, it is raging in a very malignant form, and the mortality is very great. At Liverpool the disease is rapidly increasing; the number of reported for 4 days previous to Thursday were respectively 64, 74, 85, 102.

Scotland continues to be generally exempt from the scourge.

MACREADY .- Mr. Macready, the celebrated actor, is editing, and will shortly publish, an edition of Pope's works.

IRELAND.-Severe Riots .- On the 12th July, th nniversary of the battle of the Boyne, a very serious collision took place between a party of armed Orangemen and Catholics near Castle William, in the Country of Down. The Orange party having celebrated the day, and being on their march home, while passing a defile called Dolby's Brae found their path waylaid. All the pass and surrounding bill was occupied by an immense number of Ro man Catholics provided with pikes and fire-arms, and plainly contemplating a general massacre. The Protestants, aided by a small party of police and military, stood upon their defense, and succeeded in forcing their way through the pass after a short struggle in which 40 or 50 persons are said to have been killed or wounded on both sides, much the greater proportion being of the Roman Catholic party. Thirty-eight Ribbonmen had been taken risoners. On Sunday two medical gentlemen irove through the country round about the scene of conte-t, with the view of administering relief to those who were wounded, but they were refused admittance at every house where they called.

THE CROPS-POTATO DISEASE -The Cork Exami ner, in alluding to the potato crop, says the disease has appeared in a few fields, there can be no doubt but it is equally positive that as yet the general crop is saved, and in almost all places unusually abun-dant and thriving. The general impression is that It is so far advanced, that supposing a blight in the tuber will have been out of the ground before such time as the disease could have reached it.

THE QUEEN'S VIEIT .--- Offers of several private residences have been made for the accommodation of Her Majesty during her sojourn at Cork, which, as it is not her intention to step out of the Royal Yach t, have been graciously declined. FRANCE.-Adjournment of the Assembly .- The

Committee of the Legislative Assembly, to which the question of the prorogation was referred, has come to the unanimous decision of recommending that the Assembly should be prorogued from the 15th of Aug. to 15th of October.

The Bndget will not be brought forward until after the meeting of the Assembly in October.

RESIGNATION AT PARIS .- The resignation of the five Mayors of Paris has been attributed to some offensive remarks expressed in a document by the Prefect, M. Berger, among others, that it was their misfortune to live under a Republic.

ITALY .- The Pope has addressed an autograph letter to Gen. Oudinot on the occasion of receiving the Keys of the City of Rome. His Holiness congratulates the General or the triumph of order in Rome and expresses his hope that Divine Providence will remove the difficulties that may still exist. He adds that he does not cease to direct his

the commander of the garrison replied : "I know well how affairs stand, and that the so-called Ban of Croatia will soon find himself surrounded, and of Croatia while soon and nimeell surrounded, and with his whole army, be destroyed." Bem has col-lected at his troops near Szegedin, to make head against the Russianss. The Ban holds the enemy in check, making successful sorties.

Comorn will soon be invested. The Corps of Gins Grabbe were marching on it. The Hungarian General, Georgey, is still alone and in the field, m spite of the Vienna reas, which has lately, not on-ly wounded and killed him, but also deprived him of his command. In Comorn a white and black flag were waving on the battlements as symbols of the surface field or for death contest for life or for death:

A Hungarian Descentents Gallaira, so much fear ed the fact of the Kingdom being placed in a date of siege, afto ds some foundation for the contem. plated rising in that country in connection with the Hungarian movement. The Polish frontier is to strictly guarded that nothing but the post can pas. The Emperor of Russia left Warsaw suddenly on the 10th for St. Petersburg.

PLEDMONT .- The negotiations for the conclusion of Peace between Austria and Piedmont; says a letter from Turin of the 14th, are suspended.

The exigences of Austria are the recommenda-tions of M. Galdua and the Envoy of Piedmon a Loi don, who always writes to procrastinate a much as possible the definite arrangement of the Austrio Sardinian question, are themsole cause the delay.

On the 1st August the Chambers are convoked and if they are animated by the extravagant spin of the preceding Legislature they will at once divest the king of the power of-and probably drive him to a renewal of hostilities.

PRUSSIA AND DENMARK --- The Arminice ween Prussia and Denemark has been ratified, spension of hostilities both by sea and land for six months is agreed to. At the close of this penod the armistice if not to be renewed is to cont six months longer. The blockade is to be raised as soon as the Prussian troops have been mored to the south of Flensburg. The captured vessels with their cargoes are to be restored on both sides.

During the continuance of the Armistice the Duchy of Schleswig is to be governed by a Commission, which one member is to be nominated by m King of Prussia. The Queen of England is to be requested to nominate a third member, who ab decide in all cases when the other two cannot agree.

The North of Germany-is again quiet, but in the South the insurgents still hold out within the inress of Radstadt. The whole of the Grand Duch of Baden. with that exception, is occupied by the Prussian troops. The lives of the captive Republic cans are to be spared, and Gen. Radowitz has m ders to transport them to the United States.

SPECULATIVE. A private letter to a gentleman m his city, dated New Orleans July 23, contains the ollowing paragraph. The whole letter has been

furnished us for publication, but we are content with the extract annexed : " Do not be surprised if I tell you, that the recent

abduction case was a premeditated affair between parties favorable to the annexation of Cuba, and that the objects contemplated, way (and is) to drive the United States into a war with Spain for the z. complishment of this scheme. I am aware of the silliness of the speculation, (as you may call it.) but be assured that future exposures will rereat much to give character to the statement. The South must have Cuba or it loses its equality of vote a in the Senate, as if the annexation cannot be a complished by other means, a war with the Spanit

owner must result. This aboution affair-But the above is sufficient. Our readers will de well to scour up their muskets at once-and by a means furnish themseves wit a suit of "mail" ven from gutta percha, to protect themselves again the blood hounds of the island.

Married.

n Wyalusing, on Tuesday morning last, by Rev. 8. F (i IRA H. SMITH, of this beroagh, to Miss MALAVA (A FIELD, daughter of Chas. Keeler, of the former pace

New Advertisements.

NOTICE.

MY wife MARY, having left my bed and hoard. hereby forbid all persons doing any busines whatever with her on my account, or with any pena or persons who profess to be acting in her behalf, a shall pay no debts contracted by her or on her arous after this date. ISAAC M. BROWN

residence of the Democratic candidate for Canal Commissioner, says:-To those who may not have any personal acquaintance with Mr. GAMBLE, we would say, from a personal knowledge of his charracter and from an intimate acquaintance with the man, we cheerfully bear testimony to him as a gantleman, distinguished among all his fellow citizens and neighbors for his great moral worth, integrity, christian spuit, and bis correct deporfment, in all the walks of life. And moreover, we can add, he is a man of mature judgment, enlarged canacities, and ample qualifications for the station to which his fellow citizens are about to promote him.

As a politician the friends of Mr. Gamble appeal for the rectitude of his course to all his acts, in the variaus public stations he has occupied whether as a Legislator for a number of years, as a member of the Reform Convention, as Superintendent on the Public Improvements, or in any other capacity in which he may have acted-in all which, he discharged his duty faithfuily, honesily and ably .--

Mr. Gamble has always been a firm and unyielding member of the Democratis Republican party, and for a long series of years, has stood by her principles, her cause and her candidates. That Mr. Gamble belongs to this faction, or that, is untrue He recognizes no faction. He expects to recoive the support of the whole democratic party .-Nominated by delegates representing almost every interest and section of the State, if elected he can know no stripes or distinctions, in the body of the great democratic family. A pure, consistent and firm democrat himself, he will always be found in the support of democratic measures, democratic usages, and democratic men. Mr. Gamble it is known, was our first choice for the office of Canal Commissioner. There were other good and capable gentleman named, to either of whom had he been nominated, we would have vielded a ready and cordial support. The Convention having decided consitensy with our first choice we are now happy to give the nominee any honorable aid to secure his election to an office we believe he will fill with ability and fidelity. The Canal Department

- entrusted to the care of such men as LONG-STRETH, PAINTER and GAMBLE, will have been confided to safe hands.

The August Election.

The majority of the States in which elections are to be held in August are Democratic, but most of them will send one or more Whig representatives to the next House. The elections take place as follows:

Aug. 2 | Texas, Tennessee Missouri, North 6 Misseouri, 6 North Carolina, A labarna Kentucky, Rhode Island,# ndiana, lowa, *Fill vacancy 2d dis.

In all those States except Missouri and Iowa. members of Congress are to be chosen. In Miesouri the election is for members of the Legislature, decided.

free Keystone, such avowed and open friends to the cause of Slavery, as the Pennsylvanian, and others of the same clique, who are endeavoring to defeat the cause of Freedom, by a policy worse than Calhoun's and meaner, because it dares not meet the question frankly.

Ben'on is likely to achieve 'a triumphant' and cer-

tain victory over the Calhoun slavery propagan-

dests of Missouri. He is actively engaged in can-

of the subject he is discussing.

The Democrais of the new county of Lawrence, in this State, assembled in general county meeting on the 7th ult., for the purpose of effecting an organization and announcing their principles. In the preamble and resolutions adopted, they take the principles of " Jefferson for their guide," and go against all Monopolies and all partial legislation."

In relation to Slavery, the following is their posi-

Resolved, That in regard to slavery, we stand upon the same ground occupied by Jefferson in his ordinance of 1787, and that we are opposed to its arther introduction where it does not now exist.

JOHN C. CLARK, of New York, has been appoint ed 1st. Auditor of the Treasury, v.ce Wm. Collins, emoved.

CHOLERA IN NEW YORK .-- On Saturday last there vere 142 new cases and 58 deaths, being a slight lecrease.

CHOLERA IN BUCKS COUNTY .- The cholera broke ont in the Bucks County Alms House, week before last, and 18 persons had died of it on Tuesday. At later date, the number of Jeaths was reported at

The Doylestown Democrat of the 25th, says Jacob Edwards, of Northampton township, having just returned, on the Saturday previous, from a vist to his son, Col William Edwards, Steward of the Almshouse, was suddenly seized with cholera, and soon after expired. On Saturday the 14th, Joseph Ashton and wife, of Bensalem, township, having eaten of cucumbers for d nnor, were taken with cholera and died in a few hours.

It was also prevailing at Pennypacker's Iron Works, in Darham township, to such an alarming extent, that the works were stopped and those con nected with them had left the premises. Intelligence to Saturday morning, informs us that

of the whole number in the House before the dis mase entered, 140, there have been 75 deaths, inclucing the Steward. We hope the Steward, Directors and Physicians

of our Alms House, will at once turn their attention to the condition of the inmates, the buildings and

the adjacent premises, and have everything re-moved or abated, which is calculated to juvite the disease, or excite its malignity should it unform nately find an entrance.

The Chicago Democrat, thus announces Gen Cass letter :

"Gen. Cass lately written to the Washington Union another Nicholson letter over which Grand

Father Ritchie laughts himselt in hysterics almost and draws a contrast between Gen. Cass and Col. Auz. 6 Benton. No wonder the old gentleman prefere Gen. Cass. We should ourselves, were we a negro 4 28 driver."

ANOTHER DEFALCATION BY & GOVERNMENT OFFI cer.-The Washington Republic says another defalcation of a government officer has been discov ered. The person is Nathaniel Denby, late temporary Navy agent of the United States at Marsail-les, in France. He is a defaulter to the time of \$155, by whose votes the fate of Senator BENTON is to be 508 48 and suit has been commenced against him for the amount,

I'll go to her, and with a joyous sympathy Pour the inspiring feelings of the hour Into her ear. I know she'll cherish them. Herrick, Pa., Aug. '49. TROLIAS.

Cholera Items.

INDIANA .- There were 12 deaths in Richmond, Ia. for the week ending July 26. It seems to be on the increase at Lafaye.te; la: Two deaths in Madi-s m on Friday. Indianapolis continues, at the latest dates, free of the disease. It has also entirely left Aurora. No cases at Rising Sun, Vevay or Liwrenceburgh, except where persons land from boats with the disease on them.

KENTUCKT .- The disease has entirely disappear ed from Louisville, Maysville and Frankfort. seems also to be abating in the other places it has visited in that State. It seems, however, to be spreading through the country. ILLINOIS.—At several of the small town in Illinois,

the Cholera has committed fearful ravages. At Greenville it has been severe. There were 11 deaths at Peoria from the 12th to the 19th' of July. At Quincy 45 deaths took place in six days. Iows -At Keokuk 44 deaths had occurred since

the first appearance of Cholera at that place. Other towns are also suffering. CENTRAL NEW YOR — A gentleman his wife

fleece, large frame and strong constitution. The head and face is completely covered with wool and three children left Oswego in the morning train of cars on Sunday. for Syracuse. They were from Indiana, and had just arrived at Oswego by way of the Lakes The lady complained of slight illness down to near the end of the nose. The imported bucks weigh some 50 lbs., and shear 22 lbs. of before the cars left, and soon after the train got un. der way gave every symptom of Cholera. 'On-the arrival of the train at Baldwinsville, she was taken from the cars and carried to the house of Mr. Burns the station keeper, where she died before night.-The hotel-keepers at Baldwinsville inhumanly re fused to admit her.

MAKING THE MOST OF TRADE .-- A California cor espondent of New York Commercial Advertiser relates some singular anecdotes told by those who were at the mines last year illustrative of their manner of dealing with the Indians:

Whigs in Mississippi, with whom he had convers-ed; such he knew to be the universal opinion at "Seeing how eagerly the pale faces were en-Washington, and such was the opinion of every gaged in digging the yellow stuff the Indians apintelligent man who was well informed on the subied themselves with all diligence to the task, and ject." had a personal conversation with Gen. Case since with great success, as they could better undergr the exposure and fatigue. But in selling their gold the election, and that Gen. Case then said unequivocally, that he never would have subscribed to the doctrines of the Wilmot Proviso, and that he could their ignorance of its value was shamefully taken advantage of; the white man put a dollar in one scale and the gold in the other; the weight of the was a 'dollar's worth of gold,' and even when the not perceive how any man could believe that he Indian began to know the value of his gold he could not comprehend its value in trade the gold in exchange for goods being fifteen dollars an ounce but for cash six or seven. The poor fellow would sell for cash, and then turn round and buy what-

ever he required at the exorbitant cash price de-manded, which appeared to him less than its value in gold-for instance one hundred and fifty dollars for a blanket. But these requeries are now ended as the Indian borght a good stock of experience during that first summer, and has learned to place a higher value on his gold dust."

THE WAY FITZ WARREN GULLS THE OLD GENER-AL .---- Whenever a batch of Post-office removals and appointments are determined opon the commiss ions for the appointees requiring the President's signature, Warren walks into the White House very gracefully, with a lot of blanks in his hand re-marking: "General, I am sorry to trouble you but ere are a few more land-warrants for your signa-"ure." He stated to a visitor, a few days since that the amount of sales of public lands must be very large by the time the report of sales will be made to Congress, for there had scarcely been a day since the 4th of March bot he had signed a large number of ill decompany.

) of " land warrants."

would, after reading the Nicholson letter." Gov. Brown also said that Michigan would most probably instruct her Senators to vote for the Wilmot Proviso, and that before Gen Cass would carry out such instructions he would resign his seat in the Senate. CHOLERA AT THE DURHAM FURNACE .-- We learn that the Cholera has broken out among the laborers employ at the Durham Furance and so terrible has

been its ravages, that the surviving workmen and every one connected with the furnaces have fled in mortal terror from this scene of death. Up to last Saturday, there had been 17 deaths there, all occuring within a very short time. We learn there has been but one case of Chol.

era in Eastern, as yet .- Doylestown Dem. INDIANA WHEAT HARVEST .-- The Vinceanes Ga

zette says the wheat crop in that vicinity wass good one. The Fort Wayne Times says in that vicinity the crops will generally furnish an average yield. The Terre Haute Gazene says that wheat, although somewhat injored by rust, will yield an average crop in that neighborhood. The Indianapolis Seu tinel thinks the surplus of wheat in Indiana this year will be much larger than that of any previous

killed. One mother is said to have passed her lit prayers to Heaven for the General, the Army and le infant out of the widow of the car on the grass the French nation. The letter was dated Gaeta at the time of the crash, thus probably saving its July 5. Bardinal Picoli and the Marquis Sacchette, arri-

It seemed to be prevailing opinion at Princeton ved in Rome from Gaeta on the 9th. The latter is Grand Chamberlain of the Apostolic Palace. that the switch was purposely set misplaced by some malicious individual, and that no person con-Preparations are making at Rome, which lead to the impression that Pius IX. is expected soon to re-turn to the Quirinal. All the wounded have been

removed from that Palace. The French are doing all they can ; distributing noney free to get up a cry in his favor, but in vain The Roman troops, who had agreed in the first nstances to do duty conjointly with the French, are all leaving, and the whole force remaining now amounts to less than 1,000 men. Of these, many were anxious to leave, but Gen. Oudinot would not give consent. The Pope's engineers, having been sked to make a demonstration in his favor, preferred quitting his service. Thirty-nine out of forty-three resigned, and all the rank and file were dis-The same occurred in the artillery. All banded.

the officers having resigned, with the exception of hree captains and a sergeant. The reason given is that the French authorities refused to give them any promise or guaranty as to the protection of the rights

wood. The sheep are represented as distinguished the reuple. Garibaldi has succeeded in making his escap 200d from the French division, who were put upon false scent, and he is now on the mountains of Abruzzi. Previous to his departure from Rome he had secured the ammunition and military stores wool. The average weight of flee:s from sheep

Anot: er account states Garibaldi is on the Neapolitan frontier, where he has been joined by another body of fugitive troops and formed, it is said, a body of 20,000 men.

STATEMENT OF GOV. BROWN.-Governor Brown, Democratic candidate for re-election in the Fourth The besieged operations against Venice have Congressional District of Mississippi, said in his been discontinued in consequence of the fatal prevspeech before the Convention at Monticello, acalence of fever and sickness amongst the Austrian cepting the nomination, thattroops, by the excessive heit and hard work.

The American Charge d'Aflairs has been com Houses of Congress pass the Wilmot Proviso, and pelled to take down his arms in consequence of his house having been forcibly entered by the will see that the document signed by a Southern President. Such was was the opinion of leading French patrol in pursuit of two desorters,

HUNGARY, AUSTRIA, AND RUSSIA .- Although nu merically considered the hostile forces, are of op posing superiority the Hungarians are very far, in Gev. Brown further stated that he "had leed from being in any desperate extremity. A Turkish Embassador in Paris received a des. A 1 present entries of the sector of a conter, announcing patch on the 19th inst. by a conter, announcing that the Polish General Bern had again completely defeated the Russians under the command of Leurs a Transylvania' and that the latter had been obliged to take refoge in Wallachia with a small remnan

of his army. Advices from Vienna of the 13th of July state that Buda Pesth scriendered to the Austro Russian troops on the 11th inst, without resistance. From a report of Gerard Haynan, addressed to the Emperor of Austria, it appears that a very sharp con flict took place on the 11th inst. before Comorn, be

tween the combined armies and the Magyare. The Hungarians fought with turious impetuosity, but the Austrians claimed the victory. Another and probably a more reliable account of

this battle states that 180 pieces of cannon were brought into the field by the Hungarians, and the ors sustained by the latter in artillerymen may be estimated from the circumstances that several of the guis had to be served latterly by the Dutchmeister infantry. Nothing could be more complete than the defeat of the united Russe Austrian armies

under Haonau. He was obliged to fall back on Read, where his headquarters are at presant, and which city is filled with wounded. He has been obliged to send 3.000 wounded .o Presburg. But for the timely arrival of the Russians to cover his retreat, Haynan and his staft would have been ta-

Almany, August 2, 1849. L. B. HYATT.

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