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A Few Words to our Subscribers.

We have made out, and this week, enclose to such of our subscribers, as have not paid us a cent, during the past two years, their bills for the Repor ter. We do this, expecting too that some attention will be paid to them. Surely, after furnishing them with the paper two years, it is time we began to think of receiving some compensation for the amount of labor and money we have expended. and they of paying for the benefit they have received. We are satisfied, that many of them-we hope all—need only this hint, to see that they are city, for the erection of a bridge over the Schuylcommitting a wrong in withholding from us, what kill, at the west end of High street—the board chose is our due, and will promptly attend to the matter. If there are any however, who think that a paper can be printed week after week, and sustained, without pay from its subscribers we beg leave to undeceive them. We have tangible evidence to

A paper that is worth taking, is worth paying for; and if any of our delinquent subscribers think they have not received, during the past two years, an amount of benefit from the paper equivalent to its subscription per year, we will discontinue their paper with pleasure. One thing is certain, a subscriber who permits his subscription to remain unpaid longer than two years, is no benefit but a burthen upon any establishment. It is just such patronage (!) which makes printing in the country an unprofitable business. It is a wrong system throughout; one which we shall do our utmost lo remedy. Hereafter, whenever any subscriber permits his account to remain unpaid two years, we shall forward him his account, and if it is not paid within a reasonable time, collect it-if it is collecta ble-if not, the sooner we find out we are to have no pay, the better.

In the present instances, the accounts are made out at the rate of \$2 50 per year, to which we are legally entitled by our terms. If paid by December Court, we will deduct 50 cents a year. If not paid by that time, we shall collect the former amount.

We dislike most heartily to see a dun in a newspaper. We shall not inflict one upon our subscribers, again, soon. We shall adopt the course we have stated; send every one their accounts when neglected for two years; and if not paid, endeavor to collect it. If such a course will not procure us our pay, we will leave the business to those able to print a paper upon patronage that never thinks of paying. It's neither to our taste or convenience. and keep at a safe distance from the track.

Of course this do not concern our promptly paying subscribers—and we have not a few of such.-Their example is worthy of imitation, as conferring benefit both to themselves and to us. They are pur real friends, and to merit their esteem and contribute to their gratification, shall be our constant

The Steamboat Wyoming-

This boat surprised our citizens, by making her appearance at this place, on Tuesday week, loaded with coal, and bringing several of our citizens, passengers, from the Canal Letting, at Tunkhannock. The coal, which was purchased before the boat started, by gentlemen of this place, was readily disposed of here, at \$7 50, a ton.

On Wednesday afternoon, the Wyoming made an excursion to Griffis', at Rummerfield Creek. and back, loaded with about one hundred of our citizens-ladies and gentlemen. The run was that those who were but a short time since so senmade in good time, and the excursion altogether mighty enjoyed by the entire company, to all of honest difference of opinion? If so, it is the dawn the whom, steamboating on the upper waters of the of a political millenium, which bodes much good that an Esquimanx had been on board all four ships Susquehanna " was a novelty.

The Wyoming performed her trip from Piuston to this place, loaded with coal, a distance of one bundred and twenty miles, in twenty-five hours, running time, speed sufficient for all practical pur poses. Her machinery which is from the "Penn Works" of Philadelphia is admirable, and reflects great credit on the manufacturers.

We understand that it is contemplated to build a boat on the Susquehanna, to ply between Bainbridge and Lanesboro', under the superintendence of Capt. Converse. He has few superiors in that line, while Mr. Avery, as a skillful Enginer and scientific man is unequalled. They have accomplished in the Wyoming, what few men could have done-and we are certain no two men could be selected who would be such a sure guarantee of success to the enterprise.

STATE TREASURER -The Democratic papers of this State are beginning to present the names of the different prominent men in our party for the office of State Treasurer. Among those named are Richard Vaux, of Philadelphia; John Suodgrass, of Westmoreland; Jacob Weidle, of Lebanon; Wm. D. Boas, of Dauphin; Daniel Weyand, of Somerset; Asa Packer, of Carbon; Wm. Hacket, of Northampton, and Jacob Dillinger, of Lehigh. To which the name of Asa Dimock, of Susquehanna, is added by the Montrose Democrat, with the following recommendation: Intending no disparagement to others named; yet we are quite confident that not one of them is better qualified for the office of State Treasurer than Col. Dirnock. During the popular administrations of that Department by Col. - Snowden and Hon. A. Plumer, he acted a conspicyous part as financial officer, or. Chief Clerk: and We are assured that both those gentlement acknowland filled by and bear simple less in officers and officers and filled by the state of the state

New York -The result in this State is as tated last week, each party blecking four of have controlled the election. The Senate is whigh by 2 majority; the House Democratis by f or 5 Cincinnali

achuette.- No election of Governor by the cople, there being three candidates in the field.— The Legislature, however, is whig, as usual, althoby a largely reduced majority, which will choose Briggs Governor. Still no election for Congress in Paltrey's District.

MICHIGAN .- Democratic as usual, notwithstanding the whig and free soil coalition. Barry, Dem. s elected Governor, and both branches of the Legislature are of kindred politics.

Wisconsin.-Democratic Governor and Legisla ture by a large majority, as usual. Wisconsin always right.

Louisiana. - Democratic Governor and 3 out the 4 members of Congress, as before, after a hard fought contest in which the whigs struggled for the mastery to the height of desperation. Walker, Dem., is elected Governor by at least 2000 maj.

Mississippi.—But very few returns, yet enough to ensure the election of Gen. Quitman, Democra Governor. The Democrats have elected all four of the members of Congress, which is a gain of 1. WHEELING DIST., VA .- The telegraph reports the election of Haymond, (whig,) to Congress from this district. A whig gain.

The Canal Commissioners.

This body met at the Congress Hall Philadelphia on Wednesday last, all the members present. Af-North Branch Division. We understand that the apointment of superintendent of the North Branch. was also to be made last week.

The Pennsylvanian says, that "Judge Long TRETH and Col. PAINTER, the Democratic Mem ers of the Board of Canal Commissioners, appea to be in fine health and spirits. We lave not seen the Judge look as well for more than a year."

Elegant Extracts.

We cut the following precious morcean from a article in the last Wyoming Democrat, about the late 'North Branch Canal Letting":

"It was on account of the ill health of Judge Longsireth and Mr. Power, that they or one of them, to gether with Colonel Painter, was not in attendance. Power is not expected to live but a short time and Judge Longstreth's health is so poor that he cannot travel about but very little."

Shade of Lindley Murray, preserve us!

We hope the interest created and excited by the etting will have the effect to gain additional strength for us this winter in the legislature; and we trust that a direct appropriation will be made. The cry has gone forth that the work on the great North Branch Pennsylvania Canal has been resumed-and let it be kept up until the flinty rock has been made to yield before the stroke of the sturdy arms f the sons of Erin's Green Isle, and the boatmen's horn is heard to echo from hill to hill."

Oh! pathos!

How. JANES THOMPSON. This gentlemnn, who has so ably represented the Erie district and the several years in Congress, is strongly urged for the Speakership of the next House Representatives by the Buffalo (N. Y.) Daily Cour-That paper does no more than justice to Judge rience in public affairs, and in Parliamentary bodies, clined plane, the duties of which of high talents, and his election would be a deserved filling at the time of his death, compliment to the Democrats of the Keystone

We find the above paragraph endorsed by seveal of the Democratic presses of this State. Now, of Mr. Thomseon, we have no desire to utter disrespect—but as we have had the misfortune to differ with the late administration in some questions of public policy, and have endured all kinds of hard sayings from its overzealous friends who snuffed reason and heresy in any deviation from the "platform" laid down-we may perhaps be permitted to nquire what kind of an endomement of the principles of the late administration in regard to the Protective policy, Mr Thompson's election as speaker would be ! If we understood the Hon. gentleman aright, at the Fourth of March Convention—or if we rightly comprehend his published speeches, his views do not concide with Mr. Walker's able illustrations of that pernicious system. Or is it possible sitive about "firebrands," can now tolerate an tor the Democracy.

Foreign News.

World, the most important of which is that the French Ministry have been dismissed or forced to resign and that the President has formed a new nent Arctic authorities entertain a hopeful opinion Cabinet, which is said to represent his views and Sir George Back, who has had great in those of a majority of the National Assembly, i. The cause of this rupture is said to be a disinclination on the part of the Ministry to sustain President Napoleon's views ambodied in his letter to Ney, relating to Rome. The affair caused considerable exting to Rome. The affair caused considerable ex-

itement in Paris of course, The Russian Autocrat it appears has relinguish ed the design of bullying the Sultan into a surrender of the Hungarian Refugees, and has informed the Turkish Envoy that he will be satisfied with the expulsion of the Patriots from the Turkish terri-

The Austrians continue their cruel butcheries in Hungary:

THE CHOLERA, This dreaded disease has made its re-appearance in the West. At Vicksburg, sev eral cases had occurred, and at St. Louis the steamer Constitution arrived on the 13th inst., from New Orienns having apward of 30 cases of Cholera on board, 17 of which proved fatal before the steamer touched the wharf. The Jemes Hewitt arrived with a number of cuses on board, and was also prohibited from landing by the public authorities.

Monthly published by Mrs Mangarer L. Baller, Washington City, at fifty cents a year. The first number, which is before us, is extremely prepose. edge the efficient aid they received from him in that ing in appearance, while the articles are calculated

Current "Foto" of a Broken Bank.

The St. Louis Republican of the 28th ult. says that shed, it is supposed that about \$60,000 of the paper of the Susqueha Bank is in circulation in that quarter and is " is said to have been mostly received from hos

An agent of the defunct Susquehanna County Bank, on Saturday, presented a check in its favor for twelve hundred dollars, at the Broome county Bank, at Binghamton. Some of the sufferers by the failure of the Bank, got wind of the fact that discoveries have been made which almost induce there were assets to that amount accessible, and at us to believe that the whole country, from San Dithe moment the agent drew the funds from the go to Cape Mendoeino, from the Pecific to the top-most ridge of the Nevada; and heaven knows how Broome county Bank, pounted upon the proceeds for the benefit of the bill holders.

A Sound BANK.-When; about a year ago, the Germantosen Telegraph, the Sasqueffiann. Bank got into bad odor for not redeeming its notes in New York, one or two papers in the interior proclaimed it to be a " sound bank." It turns out that their assertion was true : it is a very sound bank-

T. P. Sr. John late cashier of the Susquehanns County Bank, was liberated from fail at. Montrose, on Saturday, 10th inst. ample bail being, given by several gentleman of that county, among whom were, Mesara Hartley and Grow, of Lenox, Tho's Johnson, C. L. B.own, and J. & B. R. Lyons, of Montrose. He left with his family on Sunday.

The Montrose Democrat, of the 15th, has a " gleum of sunshine," let in upon this dark transaction as follows. "We are disposed to give credit to whom credit is due, and therefore express our gratification on learning that a few of the more indigent and needy bill-holders of the Susquehanna County Bank ter making examinations, &c., of the designs of the are likely, at some time not very remote, to realize payment for its notes held by them. An assignment, we learn from a reliable source, of certain CHRISTOPHER MASON, of Spring Garden, Superin. real estate in Tioga county, N. Y., valued at seve-tendent of the road to avoid the Inclined Plane, and ral thousand dollars, has been made by the Direcadjourned to meet at Harrisburg, on Friday, for the tors to C. L. WARD and HERRY DRINKER, to secure purpose of making award of the contracts, on the the depositors and the class of bill-holders to whom we have referred, including widows, infirm persons and young ladies, who were bona fide holders of its notes at the time of the failure."

> THE FUHERAL CEREMONIES, in Now York, on Thursday last, in honor of the departed heroes, WORTH, DUNCAN and GATES, are described as being of the most solemn and imposing display of the kind since the funetal of Gen. Jackson. The Eulogy delivered by John Van Bunks, is highly appropriate; -- simple, chaste, and eloquent, it pays to the memory and services of the illustrious dead, the proper tribute of respect and admiration.

> LOOK OUT FOR COUNTERFEITS !- Counterfeit fives on the Harrisburg Bank are in circulation, and may be detected by the fact that the bill is about a quarter of an inch shorter than the genuine, and the lower part of the V on each side of the figure of instice is blunt, while on the genuine it is sharp.— The space between the right hand V die and the female reaper is much wider than that on the left hand. This is, perhaps, one of the best tests; as in the genuine those spaces are about equal. A little attention to these marks will enable any one to detect the counterfeit.

HERRY PETRIEIR, Esq., died at the Merchant's Hotel, Philadelphia, on Toursday last, after a short illness. He was a citizen of Centre county and represented that Senatorial district in the Legislature for four years. He served as deputy Secretary of the Commonwealth, under Gov. Shunk, and was tend the construction of the railroad to avoid the in- while Col Stevenson's New-York-of-the-Pacific, clined plane, the duties of which

RIOTERS SENTENCED. In the Court of Quarter Sessions of Philadelphia, on Saturday last, Judge Parsons sentenced eleven persons convicted of participating in the riots of the 17th of June, 18th of August, and 9th of October, to imprisonment in the Eastern Penitentiary. Five were sentenced for 2 years; one 18 months, and five for 1 year. Of the liar operations. A friend of mine who shiped lumbels number 7 are whites and 4 colored. whole number, 7 are whites and 4 colored.

SIR JOHN FRANKLIN'S EXPEDITION.—The London Athenseum has a long argumentative paper to show that the reports as to the safety of Sir John Franklin and Sir James Ross are unsupported by suffi-eient evidence. Among those who have gone on in whaling ships to obtain information, is Mr. Goodsir, brother to Professor Goodsir, of Edinburgh and to the surgeon and naturalist in one of Sir John Franklin's ships. A letter from Mr. Goodsir, dated at Navy Board Inlet on the 10th of August, gives some further details respecting the Esquimaux reports. The savages stated that Sir John Franklin was at Whaler Point, and Sir James Ross, at Port Jackson; that Sir James Ross had travelled in sledpicions circumstances connected with this tale are, that the Arc ic yoyagers should have been so near the known resort of whalers, and not have sent any The America arrived at New York, on Saturday information, as they were instructed by the Admi-ast bringing seven days later news from the Old rality to do so; that the Esquimaux should have with the native Esquimaux, declares that he never knew an Indian or an Esquimanx tracing to fail and after deliberately weighing all the information westward of Boothia, is uncertain. Capt. Parry, Colonel Sabine, and Admiral Beauford, are all in favor of the truth of the Requimenz report.

The munificent offer of a reward by Government has had no effect in inducing whalers to go in search of the expedition, excepting two—the Truelove and the Advice.

Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. He departed this life, at his residence in Bellefonte, on Saturday last the 10th instant. He had been, for a long size of the moraing informed, though not on the second the moraing informed, though not on the second the se Dearn or Junge Husron.—It is with regret, that active and eminent practitioner of the law, in the middle counties of the State, when he was appointed President Judge of his district. From the pos-ition he was transferred to the bench of the Supreme Court; and was distinguished for acuteness and legal learning. He served out his constitutional term; and retired, a few years ago, from the toils and honors of judicial life.

Honnible Chine Double Munden .- A revolsince, near St. Louis. It appears a negro belong. since, near St. Louis. It appears a negro being-ing to a Mr. Glasscock, committed violence on Miss Bright, an interesting little girl, about 14, years of age, and then murdered her. For lear of being detected, the inhuman monster turned round and

One Month Later from California!

The Steamship Empire City serived at New York, on Tuesday last, thinging intelligence from Caltirrain to the lat of Ottober, and the and impor-Configurations of the Private

MOSTEREZ, Oct. 1, 1949.

This country seems fated in regard to gold and police excitement. It was supposed not long since that the limits of the placers had been settled, and that the Bierra Nevada was the great storehouse of the precious metal. Since my arrival, however much further eastward, has been completely seas-oned and spiced with the yellow grains. News reached San Francisco of a large placer having been found on Trinity River, a atream which rises in the Coast Range and empties into the Pacific opposite the head of Sacramento Valley. The story was soon verified by jatelligence from the diggins on the American Fork, which stated that the diggers were leaving in large bodies for the Trinity placer where men were said to wash out \$100 a day. It is best to receive the stories of gold-digging, even here, with a grain of allowance, but the main fact is, true..., I lately saw a letter from a merchant in Sacramento City to his partner in San Francisco, in which he says: "There is good news from Trinity River; gold is very plenty and provisions scarce. We shall make a great raise on the loads I have sent there."

Near the Mission of San Autonio, situated among the Coast Mountains. 60 miles south of this, washing of considerable richness has been discovered. At the last accounts, a number of people were working there, with fair success, and trader are beginning to send their teams in that direction Gold is said lowsist in small quantities near the Mission of Carmel, only four miles from this town, and, in fact, there is every geological indication of it. That San Fracisco itself is built on a placer, i am well satisfied. To my certain knowl edge, boys have picked \$4 and \$5 in a few hours, from clay dug 30 feet below the surface, in sinking a well. The story of Mr. Harrison, the Collector, having, found gold in the abodes of the Custom-House, is omething more than a good joke.

But by far the most magnificent discovery is tha recently made upon the ranche of Col. Fremont o the Mariposas River. It is nothing less than a vein of gold in a solid rock —a bona fide mine, the first which has been found in California. Whether it was first detected by a party of Sonoms or by the company which Col. F. organised last Spring, and hich has since been working in the same locality, is a disputed point, though I believe the credit due to the latter. At any rate, the gold is there, and in extraordinary abundance. I saw some specimens which were in Col. Fremont's possession.—
The stone is a reddish quartz, filled with rich veins of gold, and far surpassing the specimens brought from North-Carolina and Georgia. Some stones picked up on the top of the quartz strata without particular selection, yield 20z. of gold to every 25lbs.
Bol. Fremont informed me that the yein had been traced for more than a mile. The thickness on the surface is two feet, gradually widening as it de-scends and showing larger particles of gold. The dip downward is only about 20° so that the mine can be worked with little expense. These are the particulars first given me, when the discovery was announced. Still more astonishing facts have just

ome to light. A geologist sent out to examine the place, arrived here last nignt. He reports having traced the vein a distance of two leagues, with an average breadth of 150 feet. At one extremity of the mine he arge quantities of native silver, which he calculates will fully pay the expense of setting up ma-lates will fully pay the expense of setting up ma-chinery and working it. The ranche upon which it is situated was purchased by Col. Fremont in 1846 is situated was purchased from Alvarado, former Governor of the Territory—
It was then considered nearly worthless, and Col. P.
only took it at the moment of leaving the country, because disappointed in obtaining another property because disappointed in obtaining another property. This discovery has made a great sensation throughout the country; yet it is but the first of many such. The Sierra Nerada is pierced in every part with these priceless veins, which will produce gold for centuries after every spot of earth from base to summit the base to summer and maked lant. mit shall have been turned over and washed out. so much for the gold. In other respects the country is tolerably quiet, speculation in lots, though still going on, having assumed a more cautious character! San Francisco, Stockton, Sacramento City, and San Jose still mantain their value. recently appointed by the Canal Board to superinicia lots are-rather dull and have slightly fallen. with its awkward and absurd title, does not seem to be thought of. A town called Vernon, at the mouth of Feather River, is rising rapidly to notice, and another is said to be springing up on Trinity river. Many persons have made large fortunes by buying up lots at a lucky time and selling them still more tip lots at a ticky time and setting the little lit his manner. Three or four gentleman who came up in the Panama have already made 20,000 by simit here for \$14,000. Houses which cost \$300 sel readily for \$3,000, and the demand is constantly in creasing. At least 75 houses have been imported from Canton, and are put up by Chinese carpen-ters. Nearly all the chairs in private families are of Chinese manufacture, and there are two restaur-ants in the town, kept by Kong-sung and Whang-

tong, where very palatable chow-chow, curry and tarts are served up by the Celestials.

Washing is still \$8 a dozen, and the consequence is, large quantities of soiled linen are sent to our antipodes to be purified. A ressel just in from Canton brought 250 dozen, which were sent out a few ago; another from the Sandwich Islands brought 100 dozen, and the practice is now becoming general. San Francisco is in fact, more me olitan in its character than other port in the tuopolitan in its character than other port in the world. Its trade with all parts of the Pacific is rap-

idly increasing.
The overland emigration is pouring into the country in a full tide. The reports which reached here try in a full tide. The reports which reached here of distress on the routes, and the certainty that many of the emigrants would need aid before reaching or the emigrants would need all before reaching the settlements, caused a public movement in favor of raising supplies to send out on the routes. Private individuals and companies contributed largely, and Gen. Riley, being applied to, promptly gave carte blanche to Maj. Canley and Capt. Kane of the Q. M. Department to furnish all the against a first the second of the C. M. Department, to furnish all the assistance in their power. Several hundred pack mules, under the charge of competent officers, have been sent to Vallecitos, at the edge of the Great Desert, and to the Sink of Humbold's River, in the Great Basin—the places where emigrants will most require aid. Word has reached us that many wagons have stop ped at the latter place, unable to proceed further,— have heard of no such distress on the Northern route as on the Southern. The emigrants in the North so far as I learn, have not been molested the Indians, while the hostilities of the Yumas and Maricopas, at the Colorado crossing, have already cost the companies on the Gila the loss of severa

Vessels continue to arrive at San Francisco, from the United States. When I left there, two weeks ago, 102 vessels had arrived out of the 250 which morning informed, snough not on the most reliable authority, that 45 had arrived in two days. An arrival from the Sandwich Islands has bro't

the startling intelligence of the Islands having been taken by the French. It is the same old quarrel broken out again. The story, as I have heard it, is this: The Island Government placed a heavy duty on various articles, such as wines and liquors, which constitute the principal exportations from France to the Pacific. The commander of the French Seet at Honolulu demanded that it should be revoked, and, on the refusal, opened his guns on the fort, which finaly yielded. He then occupied it ting case of rape and murder took place a few days and took possession of the Island. An express came here in sixteen hours from Can Francisco miles with the news. What the course of authornies, will be, everybody conjectures, but nobody

The Convention here has been in session a month

will then be taken on the Constitution, and after its adoption, an election will be held for Legislature and Stage officers. There is, as yet, me free for Bovernor, the Senatoredip bell more desirable place. Among the dalto-opithen of for the latter, are T. Butler King Calonel Freman, Dr. Gwin, and Robert Bemple Gil. Willer, the obis removal from the Benedary Commission. In an accreted of election entire the Commission, is anspected of election uning the ones an office, but has made himself too unpopular by his course at San Diego, to have much chance of

Among the principles already decided by the convention are the following:

No Slavery shall ever be permitted in California ADOPTED BY A UNABLESON VOTE :

the boundaries of the State shall be those fixed by Mexico, embracing the whole of the interior territory known as the Great Basia; no free blacks shall be admitted into the territory (passed by a mall majority and will probably be reconsidered;) the State capital shall be established at Paeblo. San. lose: inhabitants of Indian blood shall not possess the right of suffrage, (this passed by one vote, and will no doubt be changed on second readingsative members are very indignant; on the subject, as the law would embrace some of the first families, in the country.) The right of married woman to property possessed before marriage has also been stablished, and the first Legislature recomended to easn severe laws against deelling. In most of its provisions, the Constitution is wise and liberal, and if two or three very objectionable parts be removed, will do lasting honor to its makers.

The health of the country is improving, ague and fever having almost entirely disappeared. The in-tense heats are over, and the climate is now mild

Miscellancous.

Abraham Shell, late of Albany, killed a man tried and acquitted on the ground of justifiable hom-

NUTS FOR LAWYERS, A trial is about to take place at San Francisco, on the question whether land titles issued by the old Spanish Government, and not recorded, are better than Mexican titles that are recorded. This will be great picking for law-

The Alta California of Oct 1 says : Gunpowder, in large and small quantities, is offered for sale in nearly every store and tent in the city. Should fire break out, the destruction of human life would only be equalled by the loss of property, for an un-heeded spark will reduce our flourishing town to

Washington-st. will 'bear off the palm' for the enterprise of its residents. A watering-eart been introduced at their joint expense.

Ship Samosett, which arrived in this harbor Sunday last, has on board an iron steamboat, of 75 torse power, complete and ready for immediate use. Her owners are quite sure of a small "sprinkling" of fortune if their vessel be made to ply between this city and Sacramento.

Hon. T. Butler King is slowly recovering. He will, in a few days, repair to the lovely and quiet valley of Sonoma, in order to more fully recover

GRAFES Conoma is the first this season to send into our markets the delicious products of her choice

Melons have during the week, made their appear nce in our markets.

THE POLITICAL HORIZON .- From certain indications we are led to surmise an active intrest afready awakened and at work in the matter of the approach ng election of Senators and Representatives to the Songress of the United States from the State of California. As candidates are ulready on the carpet and partizanson rife in the Capitol we can safely conclude that the adjournment of this Convention will be the signal for flinging out the banners of the espective parties, girding on the armor, and enterrespective parties, gitted, we shall partake of the sport from "the judges" stand," and approve of a fierce contest so long as all gues well for California.

Green corn, onions, small (new) petathes," pears, apples and pretty country girls have been abundant in our streets during the week. The first offered at \$2 per dozen ears. Onions, large ones, such as California alone can produce) 50 cents ach. Pears, apples and" small putatoes," are terms synonymous, and should not be taken this season.— Each one of the black-eyed senoritas may be amiss, but we are inclined to doubt it.

The Pacific News says: Through the indefatigable rangements as the Post-Office for the distribution ad delivery of letters, &c. are now such that no further cause of complaint will exist on the part of

THE BRIG Two PRIERRS.-This vessel which left Panama on the 20th April, bound for San Francis-co, with 165 passengers, and which was supposed to be lost, has been heard from. A gentleman who was a passenger on board has called on us and states that after exploring the Pacific Ocean during period of about four months, and coming to the conclusion that circumstances warranted a separation between himself and "two (riends," resolved to leave her and endeavor to reach land. Accordingly in company with some seventy of the passengers the effort was made and successfully accomplished they having reached the shore some 150 miles south of San Diego. When he left the ship all were ta good health on board, and it is believed that the ship will arrive at San Francisco in the course of a

SINGULAR FREAK OF ELECTRIC FLUID - During e thunder storm on Thursday last, a bolt struck the building occupied as a Feed Store, by Messra. Snyder & Co., near Lock No. 12, at East Schnylkill Haven. The fluid struck the root, passed down the front of the building, and separating, descended on either side of the front door, through which is entered into the store, where Mr. Francis Benee man and Mr. Snyder were standing. It struck Mr. Sayder on the shoulder, completely stripping the clothes from that portion of his person, passed down his side, across his abdomen, through his pantaloon pocket where was some silver change, thence down his leg and out through a very considerable hole which it burned in the bottom of his boot, and disappeared through the floor: Mr. Snyder was stricken down senseless and apparently dead, which condition he remained neighbors carried him out into the rain, which in a few minutes caused him to revive; he continues however in a very weak and precarious condition Mr. Benseman was also stricken down sense-

less, but revived very soon.

The building was shapered from the roof to its foundation, and it seems really miraculous that the inmates were not instantly killed. They represent that at the instant of the shock they felt as if thrown into a heated furnace, and the smell of sulphur was ntierly overpowering.

THE NEW BOURDARY .- Messra Key, Eyre, and Biddle, commissioners to settle the Northwestern Boundary of our State, entered upon their duties on Monday last. We learn that several of the old land marks were discovered, and that enough has transpired to show clearly that our friend Smith (who has been so long boasting about the "Inde pendent Territory,") is defauto, a citizen of Pennsylvania. Much valuable territory with fine improvements, is thus added to Pennsylvania, which provements, is the property of the property of the property of the feature we prote t against any new Commissioners to settle boundaries; we have new Commissioners to settle bour little enough already, but if they continue at this rate, we shall not have a foot of soil to grow upon — Delaware Republican.

INEXHAUSTIBLE SILVER MINES.—The gold hunders have returned to Western Texas from the Wichita mountains in the region west of Arkaneas and report that they found apparently inexhausti-ble silver mines. As to gold, the Indians would not allow them to experiment with the saids of the streams; but a small quantity brought away, resimbles that from which gold extracted in July last. A party of sufficient force to defy opposition

By the arrival here yesterday of the st Gallesten Capt Crane, from Galveston 5th instant we have received the Civilian and the News, of the port, still other papers, from the interior of the State.

they is about to be started in Galveston for the purveston Bay to Brazos river, with the privilege, also of connecting by canal the waters of the Brazos river with the San Bernard, Peach creek, and

It is Intended to apply to the Legislature, for canal charter. The capital stock will be \$150,000, with the privilege of increasing it to \$300,000, to be divided into shares of \$10 each. We take the following from the Victors Advant

of the 2d instant: The editor of the Western Tenan has seen ale ter to Major Babbitt, from an officer of the army dated at El Paso del Norte, September 16. The government train had arrived there on the 8th ult.

a Report says that Americans in the employ of the state autho, these of Chibunhua,; have entered our territory, attacked, killed, and scalped peace, ful Indians; near Presidio del Norte. This will produce among the various tribes hostility to all white men. Chibushua is now liferally besieged by the Indians because of this outrage. A fight had taken place between a détachment of American troops, commanded by Maj. Sein and a party of Apache Indians, about ulitety miles from Dona Ana, in the direction of the Gils: Cor.

poral Norwood and Seigeant Snyder were Billed Major Stein was slightly wounded.

The loss of the Indians was not, ascertained, but forty horses and mules were retaken. The Americans were from forty to fifty—the Indians from fifty to sixty—but the latter were strongly posted in

almost impervious thickets.

The San Antonio Western Texas of the 20th ult.

A train of about 176 carts is now being find out from this place for the pass by the way of La Moras, and will probably leave in ten days."

FIRE AND LOSS OF LIFE. Oh Thursday evening the 18th ult, the house of John Townsend, Jr., w. Southport was consumed by fire. Two boys. Mr. tin Townsend, about 14 years of age, and James H. Hardy, nearly 8 years, were victims to the ripless flames. Mr. and Mrs. Townsend, together with most of the people of the vicinity, were attending a meeting in the evening. When the firewas discovered, about 7 o'clock, every effort we put forth to rescribe the little sufferers, but their efforts were unwestilling. forts were unavailing. The vital spark was quenched! It seems they had retired to bed, and when awakened to a sense of their danger, either from fear or inability to escape, they had taken refuge under the bed. By the falling of the bed upon them, their bodies were partially preserved. Neither of the boys was a member of the family that belonged in the house. It seems they had me there to find an early doom together. James was left there by his father a few days before, to remain with the family, during a short absence, and Martin went to keep him company during the absence of the family in the evening. The origin of the fire is unknown .- Chemung, (N. Y.) Dem

THE EDITORIAL CONVENTION at Harrisburg. m the 8th inst., was, we regret to state, not as large at the importance of the movement and the professed zeal of many of our editorial brethern, had induced us to anticipate. Still they were a goodly number present, but not sufficient, in their opinion, to was rant them in taking definite action upon the mb ects which should occupy the attention and conmand the energies of the country Press of this Sue, at this time. They, therefore, adjourned until the first Paesday in January, when we hope to see a least every Congressional district well represent On this occasion, it afforded us much pleasure make the personal acquaintance of brethren with whom we had not previously met, and, although he convention was comparatively small, we think

one who participated in it, will regret their and we cannot close this hasty notice, without to dering to brother FENN, of the Telegraph, our thanks for the generous hospitality manifested by himed his, to the members of the Convention. - Wes Cle

EXTRAORMSART PRESENCE OF MIND.-We less from the Bedford (Pa) Gazette, that the younger daughter of the editor, Gen George W Bowme. week, from her cibilles taking fire, but was said by the presence of mind of her mother. It seem that while completely enveloped in a sheet of flame the mother, certainly with great danger to hereit, effectually smothered the fire by wrapping the link creature tightly in her own dress! The only into ry sustained by the little girl was in the loss of h long beautiful hair, which fell in curls upon he shoulders and, frue to the natural instinct of he eex, "the first thing she thought of after getting over her fright, was the curls." It is indeed a six gular fact, that this is the second child which is mother has saved under precisely similar circus

THE WHEELING BRIDGE -The people of Pis borg have begun to experience the obstructor which the erection of the Wheeling Bridge is caused to navigating the Ohio. The late freeze swelled the river so much that several steambon were unable to pass the Bridge without cuting a several feet of their chimneys. The Patsburg or nals are loud in denunciation of the Bidge. regular packets between that city and Cincinn and Louisville are compelled to resort to troub some, dangerous, expensive means to pass in obstruction, thus causing a delay in their voyage. The value of the public works of the State and F. Pennylvanie Railroad, which is now in process rapid construction, are materially effected by obstruction. Saits for damages are to be common ced immediately in both this State and Vigor against the Bridge Company, and each stockball is individually liable to the whole amount of it property.-Philadelphia Ledger, Friday.

DEATHS BY HYDROPHOBIA .- A young man years of age, son of Noah A. Pratt, o Mass., died on Monday last, of hydrophobis was not conscious of having been bitten them. Mr P.'s dog was killed in Nov., 1848, because showed symptoms of the discesse. In Meliti showed symptoms of the discesse. In Melini Mass., Mr. Asa Emory, who was bitten in thumb by a stray lap dog in May, died of hydrophobia on Tuesday. It was only the Saturday Prious that he experienced the first symptoms.

A TRAGEDY IN VIRGINIA .- A man named Box residing in the neighborhood of Danville, Van kille I a few days ago in an attempt to resist w fire-arms the officers of the law who had been rected to take him into custody for a tempting kill his wife, by shooting her with a rifle through window at the residence of his father in law. confronted them, in the yard of his house the with a rifle at one of the Sheriff's party; advantaged on them with a revolver, when a voter of and musketry brought him to the ground.

TENESSEE. Parties in the Tennessee Legs ture are exactly equal. The Democrats he where the whole whole where the whole whole where the three in the ruber; on joint ballot there is a " Hence when they go into Convention for electric and adjusted there is a dead lock. A joint Convention in elect a Judge on the 19th ultimo, but gave to after four balloungs.

BROKER BARKS .- The following banks are down in Thompson's Bank Note Reporter as do ful :- Salisbury Bank, Maryland; Exchange Bank, Maryland; Washington, D. C.; State Bank at Monts, James' Bank Jamesville, N. J.

MANGARESE -A vein of this valuable mit has been discovered on the farm belonging to Messra, Brown, in Allen township, this Count The vein is large, and promises to yield at and from which better than three tons in pure state have been taken.—Carlisle Voleria