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cipt for monies due to this office.

Appointment ,by the Canal Commissioners. EDSON ASPENWALL, Esq., of this County, has received the appointment from the Canal Commiscioners, of Superintendeut of the North Branch extension.

This appointment, which was asked for by all parties in this County, gives universal satisfaction Mr. A. possesses the highest qualifications necessary for the discharge of the duties of this responsible and important station, and while the interests of the Commonwealth will be guarded with fidelity and zeal, his gentlemanly deportment will make him a popular officer. The Canal Commissioners deserve credit for an appointment so highly proper, and so in accordance with public sentiment in the North.

The Letting.

The late Argus, has a characteristic article in gard to the? Canal Letting, which contains some assertions so palpably manufactured for deception, we cannot let them go unanswered .-- We extract the whole article, that our readers may see the illiberal and unfair tone in which it is written.

CANAL LETTING .- Proposals for the completion of the several sections advertised in the locofocu pa- with Banks, will meet with no favor with the Lega pers, were received at Tunkhannock, on the 12th inst. It is understood that the bids nave been sent to Harrisburg for the avowed purpose of being opened and alloted by the C+nal Commissioners; but, we have heard it hinted, for the real purpose of being inspected and passed upon by Jesse Miller, who is understood to be the chief fugleman of the majority of the Board. It is now nearly two weeks County, and also the proceedings of a meeting world suppose to have get along with most any smount of shuffling and packing of the proposals and yet contractors are in suspence. as to who are the favored individuals, Of course the pay of engineers Acc., goes on as regular as though they were engage ed in staking out ground for the workmen. All this bodes no good for the future.

Our information from Harrisburg, in regard to the allotments is, that Mr. Fostra upon arriving at Harrisburg for the purpose of registering and prepar ing the bids for the action of the Canal Commissioners, was taken ill, and was obliged to return to Lewistown (now a short journey by the Central Railroad) Mr Gamble accompanying him, and taking the bids with them; for the purpose of preparing them. When they are completed Mr. Painter with Mr. Foster would proceed to Philadelphia for the purpose of securing a meeting of the board to dispose of the matter.

We also understand that a large number of bids have been received, from the most experienced and responsible contractors in the state. offering to do the work at low prices.

The fling about " the pay of engineers, &c. go ing on," is as gratuitous as uncalled for. The editors knew, as almost every member of our com-

"The enemies of the North Branch are begin ning to show their hands" says the Bradford Aretions true. It meets with direct oppesition he proposition for suspending the operation of the " sicking fand," and calls apon the members of the Legislature "who have the finishing of this great work at heart to hold the state firm in its present policy and resist any and every attempt to change the state of affairs as they now exist." It backs up Mr. Ball's report, that the next year will give the Canal some six or eight hundred thousand doltars. We have no doubt this is to be the settled policy

of the whig party this winter in regard to the North Branch. The specious promises made in regard to friendship for that work will be forgotten-it will be made secondary to other movements calculated to advance the interests of the Whig party. The sinking fund, which has begun to pay off our state debt, must remain in operation whether there is money left in the Treasury to apply on , the North Branch or not-because to meddle with it would risk the popularity of the State Administration in some of the anti-improvement counties. Such i the language of the Argus, which we have no doubt is an echo of the mouth-piece of the administra nion.

We rejoice, as any Penneylvanum should, that system has been devised which will pay off ou enormous state debt-but we fear that its operation will interfere seriously with the completion of the North Branch. It so, we trust a Democratic Legislature will take the responsibility of suspending its operations until a work can be completed which when once in operation, will materially aid its object. We have before us a letter from Harrisburg, giving us intelligence which can be relied on that instead of the surplus promised us by Treasurer BALL, that a loan will be inevitable to meet the February interest. This may be, however, and still have a surplus in August. But we begin to fear that the present law is insufficient for our wants If so it is because of the abstraction from the Treasury of the amount devoted to the sinking fund. Delay its operations, if neccesary, is the true policy .-The attempt to link the canal with any project for "tinkering the currency," or connecting it any way islature, nor would it be acceptable to the people.

Sullivan County.

We this week publish a communization in relation to the removal of the County Seat of Sullivan held in that county in relation to the same. Having upon a former occasion inserted the proceedings of a meeting in favor of a removal, justice seemed to require that we should give those opposed to removal from Laporte, the same opportunity of presenting their views to the public. The question is one which bids fair to keep the citizens of the county of Sullivan in commotion for some time yet to come.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE -The letter-writer have had a peep at the Message. One of them writing to the Boston Atlas, says :- "Two promiment features in the President's domestic policy will relate to the Tariff and Internal Improvements. In regard to the first, a moderate system of protection will be recommended ; not a large increase of duties, but a system of laving those du ies which shall out a stop to the villanous evasions and enormous fraud practised upon the revenue by foreigners, by which the country is cheated out of a very considerable portion of the revenue justly due, and our own manufacturers defrauded of their just participation in our own trade."

JAMES M. Powes, the present whig Caml Co

Survey of the second

Per de Bredtint Report Fainer Geometri-In the last Argus I find in Editorial article bended "The next Legislature and the North Bench Canal " which is selouted ... zive a false view of the present law to semplify the canal. The Editors base their opinion apor the report of the State Treasurer. I take the liberty to say that the report referred to was made in ignorance, or a wiltul intention to deceive the public. The State Treasurer says in that report that " we may safely calculate that not more than \$200," 000 will be required by the state works the ensu-ing year. It you will turn to the annual reports of and carrying upwards of 150 human brings to their the state Treasurer for the three last years, and see what that expenditure has been for each year of shriek, which sent a thrill of horror to the stoutes that time, you will readily see the recklessness of hearts. As the smoke and steam cleared away, that report. For the year 1847, that expenditure a new scene was presented to the eye, of which was \$7\$2,067-for the year 1848 \$990,575, and for can scarcely form a conception. The shattered the year 1849 \$619.922, for the present year that the year 1849 \$619,922, for the present year that the drowning, and the groans of the dying, appal-expenditure will be over \$1,000,000, including the led, and, for a moment, paralyzed all who witness debts that should have been added to the three ep it. Human arms, legs, and heads were scattered verm 1847, 48 at d 49. I aver that the present in every direction, and the leves was strended with the years, 1847, 48 and 49. I aver that the present law, will not finish the canal in less than ten cars, for under the present revenue there can not be a surplus above the ordinary expenditure of the state, the specific appropriation and the payment of state interest, of more than \$200,000 a year, and probably it will not reach that.

Under these state of facts, what should be done t There is but two modes left to complete the canal in a reasonable time-one to borrow the money, and the other to suspend the operations of the law creating the sinking fund. I ask any reflecting man, which of the two should be adopted. The answer will be, that the sinking fund should be uspended, and the canal finished as speedily as possible, and the revenues of the canal go into that

But the Argus men think that the enemies of the canal, are the ones in favor of the suspension of the sinking fund. May we have a large majority of such enemies in the present Legislature, for we all know that its suspension will complete the canal in three years.

These Argus men in their party zeal to head the Democrats, and to go it blind for the favorite cheme of the present administration, appear to be willing to sacrifice all the interests of the canal. Look at the insinuation about the appointment of the present Superintendent. They could have saved themselves the trouble of that paragraph, by referring to the law, and they would have found that the Commissioners were obliged to appoint a Superintendent.

Also look at the article where they say it has been hinted that the late bids have been sent to Harrisburg to be alloted by Jesse Miller. This course of conduct is calculated to do great injury to our best interest. It can do yo good, and why continue such slang.

It will be found that it will need all the united exertions of the the friends of the canal of both parties, to finish it. Then let us go to the work like men and not like sparling boys.

A CITIZEN.

Forgs, Sullivan Co., Nov. 20, 1849. To the Editor of the Bradford Reporter-Sin: We are in the midst of excitement produced by the removal of our County Seat.

At the last session of the Legislature an Act was passed appointing the Hon. Win. Jessup. John H. Brodhead and Jedaiah Irish, Commissioners to review and, if necessary, to re-locate the seat of justice of this county.

The third meeting of the Commissioners was held at this place on the first and second days of this month. Those two days were occupied in arguments and statements for, and against, removal of the seat of justice from Laporte. The state-

The Boat Shi NawDallin, Nov. 16, 4 ÌM.

One of the m at ever took place at this pert, occurred about f o'clock last evening. The magnificent, fint che boat Louisana, was patting out from the levee bound to St. Louis, just as the steamers Storm and Boston were coming in from above. The bost were side by side, the decks of all three crowded with passengers, at the moment when a tremen-explosion took place on board the Louisans-both boilers having bursted, shivering the boat literally last account, without a moments warning. Simul-taneous with the terrible explosion came a wild boats, the shricks of the wounded, the struggles of dead and the dying !

In a short time thousands of persons were collected in the vicinity of the melancholy scene, and nothing was left undone to afford relief to the unfortunate suffer ra.

This morning the leves is crowded with our citi zens, and every effort is being made to recover the bodies of those blown into the river. Already fifty dead bodies have been recovered. It is sup bo ed that at least one hundred and fifty lives were lost by this dreadful disaster ! A large number are mangled and scalled in the most horrible manner. have not been able, amid the confusion which prevails, to obtain anything like a reliable list of the names of the killed or wounded, but will en deavor to send you a despatch containing more ful particulars, this afternoon or in the morning.

The Louisana sunk a few moments after this dis aster. It is unknown what led to the explosion .-It is supposed that the engineers and firemen were killed, as they have not been seen since the accident.

One of the officers on board of the boat stated us, that there were about fifty cabin passengers on hoard : but as all the cabin aft the wheel-house was uninjured, we hope many of them were saved.-One gentleman informed us that he assisted some ten or twelve, mostly ladies, from the wreck,

Accounts differ as to the number of persons the boiler-deck and forecastle, at the time of the

explosion. The boat was about starting for St. Louis, and had rung her last bell, but was to haul along-side of an emigrant vessel, for the purpose of taking on board two hundred deck passengers, who provider tially escaped being involved in the dreadful ca The steamer Bostona has her upper works greatly

shattered; and Captain Dustin, her commander who was severely injured, it is feared, will not re-

The steamer Storm, which was lying on the lower side of the Louisiana, was more injured than the Bostonia. She had just arrived, and had not made her lines fast when the explosion occurred Several persons on board the Storm were killed. Fortunately there were no passengers on board.

The force of the explosion was appalling. The glass on the front of the levee was shattered, at the istance of one thousand feet from the boat; and the shock was a paibly felt at the farthest extremi-

ty of the city. The forecastle of the Louisiana sunk in the mud but the stern bring in deep water, caused the bow to slide of with it.

The persons who were saved on board the Lou-isiana, and were relieving the sufferers, had to dis-sist in order to save their own lives. They were some twenty or thirty who were obliged to swim for their lives, and the whole wreck slipped into

leep water and disappeared. WOUNDED.-H W Buchar Buchanan, Marcus Milnor Samuel S Smith, Arthur A. Slave; Thomas Merri-wether and Samuel Conly, all from Kentocky ; Jo

seph S. Wilger, of Ia.; Isaac Miller, of Ohio; Mr. Wolfs, of Memphis; W. Tucker, J. Tucker, John E. Barber, Thomas Hanson and L. O. Read, all from Mississippi : Capt. Hopkins, of the steamer Storm ; Capt. Dustin and Robert Price, of the Bos-

tona, and John Mason. KILLED -The following bolies have been found : Mr. Knoz, Andrew Bell, Levi Prercoit, and Ben sler Bucknor, of Memphus; Mrs. Woody, wife of

Nows from all 1

Klaffes is reported to have arrived in Encland. Lippen is reported to have arrived in gragidad, and Kossuth has probably arrived hefore this time. He was expected to arrive at Southampton, one board the Pepinsular and Oriental Company's steam-by Salina, from Coastantifacple. Arrangements were making to give the illustrious Magyar a sub-ble ble reception

FATAL ACCIDENT. -- On Friday last, while som of the workman employed in the copper mine of Mesers. Ryan & Co., near Shannonville, Montgomery county, were engaged in sinking a shaft, the earth no doubt from its moisture, gave way, and baried one of the hands, from which he was not taken until the vital spark had fod.

Mean Hisser Tanasunts contre to Lisut.-The Norristuren Watchman has seen a specimen of Plumbago, (Black Lead.) found on the property of Rev. Geoge Wack, in Whitpain township. The sam-pla has been ésamined by competent judges, and pronounced to be very rich.

A large importation of Australian Seed Wheat of excellent quality, had been made into, Liverpool. The same vessel also brought fifty tons of fionr. rown and made in Australia.

Dr. Gobor Naphegi, late physician to the Han-garian army, and now an exile, is now in Washing-

Trinity Church. of New York, is in debt to th amount of \$400.000, and cannot raise the funds 10 PET.

The Washington letter writers are now contradio ting the rumor which they started that Mr. Clay was about taking charge of the State Department. Still they insist that a dissolution and reformation of the Cabinet in inevitable.

A MODEL SUBSCRIDER.-The Easton Argus; pub ished at Portland, Me., boasts of having a subscriber, named James Ross, who has taken that paper forty-five years, and paid for it regularly, too.

The train of cars from New York last Saturday were thrown from the track near Elmira by running over two cows.

A fire occured at Carbondale on Thursday morning last, which destroyed a house of a Mr. Mullins and most of its contents.

A little girl was drowned in a stream at the glass orks near Honesdale on Saturday week.

The Honesdale Bank has declared a dividend o 31 per cent for the last six months.

Half a million of dollars worth of gold dust was received at New York from California a few days lince.

Females are employed at setting type in the Bo ton Printing offices, to which some of the journeynen of the other sex are so ungallant as to object, and refuse working in the same offices.

A young man named John Casterline in Wantage. Sussex county, N. J., lately fell from a tree and broke or dislocated his neck.

A woman was tried and convicted lately at Read ing on a charge of being a common scold. The pun-ishment for this used to be ducking, but some other penalty must probably be applied in these days.

The following remarks in relation to the eriquette of a dinner party, appeared in a fashionable Lon-don journal: "Married ladies precede the single.— The lady of the house is the last to enter the dining room. People who are engaged walk in togener. Ladies do not dine with gloves on, and are not askd to take wine by geutleman. There must be salt-celler for every two persons."

Recent letters from Algiers state that 223 soldiers of the garrison of that city died of cholera.

An English capitalist has undertaken to

lickory in large quantities in Ireland.

A whale has been captured in the Thames. ras 58 feet long, and 30 feet round. It got aground on a shoal, and was captured by some laborers.

Gen. Don Manuel Rincon, well known for his ralor at the battle of Churubusco, lately died in the city of Mexico, highly respected as a soldier and a citizan. He had successively filled the posts of

overnor and commandant-general of many differ ant States of that republic. On Tuesday evening of last week Mr. Daniel

Byerly a native of Germany, employed in the pow-der mill of Messrs, E, & E. Hammer, near Orwisours, went into the dry-house with a lantern and in short time, from carelessness or mismanagement the powder, some six hundred nounds, was ignited

and exploded with terrible effect ! The building was torn to atoms, and poor Byerly thrown to

ate the slave, to impart to him intelligence, and the bie slave, to impart to him intelligence, and to place him on an equality with the white men, just that eating indangers the institution of slaver. A distinguished statesman has said that "the wathe of the ideas which we obtain are derived from our business and social relations, and only one-trait from the acquisition of book-knowldge. Why the place hum as it master workman, in a position when he is compelied to think, and where he can be only he is compelied to think, and where he can so each be is compensed to unua, and exclude him from a acquire information I . Why exclude him from a ministering drugs, and yet allow him to have chart

of workshops, where he can manufacture weapon The revenue of all the Hailways in Great Britan

mounts to about \$60,000,000. The Bishop of London recently admitted two m

ives of Africa to holy orders.

The Oberlin Institute, in Ohio, had anmany a ing the last year.

Two gamblers were arreated in St. Louis on the 30th vit. They were caught in the act with stakes lying on the table.

The Bible contains \$,505,509 letters ; 340,67 words ; \$4,178 verses ; 1189 chapters and 60 books The word " and " occurs 48,227 times, and the word " Lord" 1845 times ; "reverend " only one and that in the Paalms. The 19th chapter of the 2d book of Kings and the 37th chapter of Isain in a like. The first record of a burial in a cofia w Silies. The unst record of a schild in a coust wi Joseph, is Genesis, 50th chapter and 26th vena-No where except is the lat chapter of 34. Thedy is the name of "grand-mother" mentioned. The particulary fine chapters to read are the 2d chapter of the scheme of the sch of Joel and the 30th chapter of Acts. There are as words in the Bible of more than six syllables.

There is a rumor prevalent in the Upper Prot. ince, that the Governor General intends very shon ly to dissolve the Parliament. If so, the Ministern have taken the last step towards their own destru-

It is announced in the Washington papers the the President will hereafter receive visits of courter between the hours of twelve and two on Tuesdan and Fridays, and that the President's House will opened for the reception of company from eight to ten o'clock every Friday aight.

Counterfeit \$2 bill on the Fall River Bank are in circulation, and the public should guard again

It is said the Colonization Society intendiscolar out three hundred colored persons to Liberia in the packet which is to leave Baltimore, December in

The Mammoth steamer Empire state, which left hereabout midnight Thurday, for Buffalo, had per seven thousand barrels of beef, pork and floor Th beef paid 55 cts. frieght per bbl., and the flour 37 1.2 This is the largest cargo ever taken down the Late

Several workmen on the ship Caledonia, on the screw Dock, in Bakimore, were on the 6th in badly injured by the falling of the scaffulding.

The Beacon Hill Reservoir in Boston is near

It is stated, says the Pittsburg Dispatch, that vast quantity of the counterfeits on the Barrisber Bank are in circulation along the canal. Many the hands and others on the canal boats are circo lating them. It is reported that one man took \$300 of the vile trash in payment for a pair of valuab horses.

Natives of the State of Maine, resident in Boston are about getting op a dinner festival. A menn for that purpose was held on Thursday evening has

An accident occured on the Camden and Ambr Railroad on last Priday, near Beverly. N.J. h ocomotive was broken to pieces and the ingine fireman and brakeman were seriously injured.

A farmer named Bowlsby, near Bath, Stenive Co., was so badly injured on Wednesday by a tri without horns, that his life was considered in dr. ger.

From Mexico.

The N. O. Picayane has received files of Mer. can papers of the following dates : Cny of Merry to the 20th utt; Vera Cruz to the 22d, and Jalax to the 23 all inclusive. We gather a few addition al items of inteffigence : A Lieut. Col. of cavalry named Bon Fausin Vil-

alva, raised the standard of revolt at Corpla ner Iguala, proclaiming Santa Anna General-in-Char of the regenerating army of Mexico. He had be tifty soldiers with him. He was attacked by Ge Palacios, his party dispersed and he made prison fillalva was to be executed forthwith The Monitor says that a remor is current th speculators in the funds of the Republic have a upted some of the Members of the Chamber Deputies. This is apparent from the apathy di played by that body when the report of the Com mittee on Public Credit was to be discussed. (that occasion 22 Members were absent, and there being no quorum the report_was not brought los 10236/ Mr. Dubucq, a celebrated French economi who distinguished biaself in the colonisation (Algeria, has errived in Mexico. He is about four ing a college at San Christobal, in Chapas. The Apaches are again murdering and pillage in the State of Durango. The American guemat party of thirty men attacked them on the late killed four and recovered the plunder they was carrying ofl. Robberies are as ever in all parts of Metics gave in his resignation, on the plea of ill hear, although the Troit d' Union says the daily a proaches made against the authorities by the pres ou account of the inefficient protection to his me property, had no doubt contributed to his mer ment

munity was aware, that as soon as the work was surveyed for the letting, the engineer corps was affairs at the Court of Naples. Mr. P's time expidisbanded, and their pay stopped-though they res in January next, when Mr. Gamble takes his were to be idle but a few days; a course which is seldom adopted and which nothing but an earned very feeble, and we trast the more favorable climate desire for the most rigid economy on the part of of Italy will restore him to health. Mr. FOSTER, could have dictated-the pay, at best, being barely sufficient to defray the expenses. A portion are now engaged in surveying a part of the line below Tunkhannock.

Such attacks and inuendoes as the Argus has here employed, "bode no good for the future," for Maryland and Virginis Bridge. A free negro, in the Canal. They certainly look like anything else than friendship for its speedy completion. It the interests of the state are outraged-if public confidence that the work will be economically conducted, is abased-we shall be the first to "cry aloud when the unbu and space not." Every friend of the Canalowes it to himself and the interests of No-thern Pennsylvania to see that there be no such transactions as disgraced the reign of Stevens, Ritner, & Co. With the officers now in charge of the work we have no fears. Mr. Foster, beside being a high-minded, honest and capable man has an interest in the completion of the Canal at the smallest possible ontlay. which is a guarantee that not a cent will be squandered with his knowledge-a teeling in which we know his Assistant. Mr. GAMBER, fully participates. The Superintendent just appointed, has the full con fidence of our community, as a man whose business habits and honesty, are unimpeachable. The citizens of other sections of the state have a guarantee in such officers that their interests will not suffer. It would be fortunate for our Commouwealth, if every post in the State was thus filled.

We caution the Argus that such ill-natured articles are calculated to do much mischief abroad .-Here, they are powerless, being passed over as the suarlings of narrow partisan feeling. But in parts of the State, not favorable to the North Branch they will be caught up, and commented upon as arguments against its completion. We hope to see no more of such : let us rather put our shoulders to the work, and giving credit to whom credit is due, forward its completion by every honorable means in our power.

Gov. JOHNSTON PROVIDED FOR .- The New York Globe says that it is now ascertained that Gov. Johnston, of Pennsylvania, will be the recipient of the very honorable and lugrative appointment of Consul at Glasgow, Scotland. It is retation which had many competitors, in consequence of its emeluments, being some ten thousand dollars per year. The Governor's particular attention to Gen. Taylor while travelling through Pennsylvania, before the election in that State, undoubtedly was the means of obtaining the General's favor.

PROBEING & BANK ---By way of bolstering the credit of a notorious shaving concern- the Erie Bank, the State Treasurer of Pennsylvania; Gidgon J. Ball, has issued a circular to the Collectors on the State Improvements, anthorizing them to receive the notes of the institution in payment of tolls, Sec. l iously,

missioner of this State, has been appointed charge d place. His health for some time past has been

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE AND PRAISEWORTHY ACT t is seldom we have to record a more self-sacrificing and philanthropic sprit than was exhibited at

Shepherdstown, a few days since, by Mr. Bowers, the sentlemanly and accomplihed architect of the the employ of Mr. B., was engaged in blasting near the top of one of the highest cliffs on the Poomac river, and a sand blast having "blown out," he commenced re-drilling in the fissure of the roc He had scarcely proceeded more than six inches, int powder ignited, and the blast went off with a tremendous explosion, tearing the rock into a thousand fragments. Mr B., who was near by, attracted by the noise, ran to the top of the cliff, and perceiving the negro dreadfully wounded, and in the act of falling off, without a moments hesitation, leaped some 15 feet, to the bench on which he was straggling, just in time to save him. The escape of Mr. B himself was truly wonderful and miraculous. Had he struck two inches farther from the bank. he must have lost his malance, and heen precipitated, with the negro, 250 eet. to the water's edge

Taking into consideration the humble character of the rescued, and the thousand chances to one gainst Mr. B.'s being able to maintain his gravity after a fall of 15 feet on a shelf only six inches wide, we may in truth say it was an act deserving the highest commendation, and worthy to be write ten in letters of gold .- Charlestern (Va.) Free Press.

SENDING THE UNDRELLA BY TELEGRAPH.-Among

the very gentlemanly conductors on the Erie rhill road, none is better known for his politeness and humor than Mr. Ayres. Not long since, an old la-dy from the neighborhood of Bunghamton on the pward train of cars, when they had passed Coheeton, and were upward of a hundred miles from Piermont, suddenty missed her umbrel'a. "There!" she esclaimed, dolorously, in a voice that atmasted the attention of all in the cars, " There ! I do de-clare I've left my umbrel aboard the steamboat down the Piermont," and continued bewailing her great loss till Ayres entered. She repeated her great grievance and sorrow to him "Bless you, malan," said he; " is that all ? We can put you all'right in a minute. Send for it by telegraph, ma'am;" and so saying he reached np his hand to

the belt rope that passed through all the cars, and jerked it once or twize and then went to another the Wheeling Gasette, on the other hand, say car, where by a wise management all articles picked up on the boat are carried along with the train, He returned a moment afterwards with the umbrella. " Lord' amassy !" exclaimed the old lady in a fever of delight and astonishment, "I knowed they sent letters and newspapers by telegraph, but it's the first time 1 ever heard of sending an umbrel." -Journal of Commerce

DREADFUL STAGE ACCIDENT .--- We learn from the Pottsville Emporium that a fearful accident occurrett to the Northumberland Stage, at the town of Ashland about 13 miles from Potaville, in which several passengers were seriously injured, on Mon-day last. It appears the horses attached to the stage day last. It appears the horses attached to the stage took fright, and started off at full speed, and in turn-

ever, made by the corre Star of the North " that a vote was then, or there, taken upon the question of removal, is incorrect in fact. No vote was taken. There were occasional expressions of opinion from some of the member of the audience, as they happened to concur with or differ from the sentiments, of the person speaking; but no question was put to the people there assembled, nor was any vote given by them

Judge Jessup was in favor of no removal from Laporte; the other two commissioners decided upon removing it to Mrs. Fairchilds. The action of these two constituting a majority, has dissatisfied nine tenths of the people of the county, and they will never rest satisfied till it is removed back to Laporte.

Although we, of this township, thought that the county seat ought originally to have been located here, and that if removed from Laporte, it should by all means be fixed here, yet we infinitely prefer that it should remain where it was originally located, rather than have it where it has recently been located by a majority of the Commissioners This last location is within about three miles of your county line, and will be the means of imposing great hardships and unnecessary expenses and taxes upon us. It is believed that the united and concentrated voice of a large majority of the citizens of the county will not be unheeded by the next Legislature ; but that they will rebuke the injustice which has been done as-that they will reestablish it at Laporte, and thus relieve us from heavy taxation and give an impetus to the settlement of the uncultivated lands of our county.

We need peace, and quietude, to induce settler to come in amongst us, and assist in clearing up our lands, and in paying the necessary expenses of the county organization, but there can be no peace nor tranquility, while the county seat remains a Mrs. Fairchilds. It cannot remain there permaneutly. JUSTICE.

THE WHEELING BRIDGE .- Considerable excitement has prevailed among the business men in Pittsberg, for the boats on the river not being able ader the Wheeling Bridge. On the 10th to ress i instant the steamers Me senger and Hibernia were prevented from passing and the latter had to transher passengers to another boat, and has entered

the boat osoid easily have paused under the bridge had she used the detricks for lowering her pipes, which had been erected for the purpose. Another which new occur elected for the purpose. Another cause was the very high stage of water in the riv-er which, having fallers aboot three feet on Toes-day, the Hibernia passed under the bridge without traching the state the table bridge without -thus proving that the bridge presented no real obstruction, except for a day or two in the high-est waters to a few of the largest boats, with thneconsarily tall chimneys.

A New WAY TO PAY OLD DESTS .- Mr. W. R Walker, a representative to the Alabama Legislature from Tamegue, has given notice that he will, early in the session bring forward a bill astherizing took fright, and stated off at full speed, and in turn-ing an angle in the road the stage was capsized and all abeard more or less injured, neveral rather services of their failer to be devoted to the pay-iously.

he Clerk of the steamer Storm, and R. McMeekin. MISSING.-J. W King, of St. Louis; Mr. Elliott and J. Merring, of Cincinnati.

Many other names of killed, and wounded, and missing are given but most of them belong to New Orleans and foreign countries.

THE CALIFORNIA PLOT .- The Philadelphia Ledger, a neutral print, in an article on the new Constution of California, has the following paragraph "We are amused by the remarks of partisat

ionmals mon this act of the Californians. Some say that each of the political parties, for the purpose of purchasing-Southern votes, had defeated the ter-ritorial bill of the last session, and were intraguing to bring California into the Union without any constitutional provisions against slavery. We do not undertake to decide between these mutual criminations, but have very little doubt about the existence of a plot to introduce slavery into the Territory .-Several politicians of both parties went to Califor-nia immediately after the close of the last Congress, and made themselves very conspicuous on the stump. Knowing that an express recognition of slavery was entirely out of the question, they en-

deavored to pursuade the emigrants to a constitu tion that should be silent on the subject. While they were thus at work, several journals in some e Southern States argued upon the right and the expediency of introducing slavery, and the practicability of holding slaves in the territory. At he same time, journals in the North, protessing to oppose slavery, were arguing to prove that, withut any express declaration upon the subject, by Congress or the people of the territory, the introduction of slavery was both legaly and practically impossible. But the people of California have de feated all these intrigues, and defeated them by that process for which the white population from

all parts of the Union, excepting politicians and large slave owners, are always ready, express prohibition. This settles the question for all territory excepting New Mexice, and will settle it there when the American population shall be numerous enough for a State government, il Cougress do their duty in the mean time."

So far the Philadelphia journal. The truth is that it is as idle to deny that a conspiracy was on foot to bring California into the Union with a con stitution from which all mention of slavery had been carefully excluded, as it is to deny that an election took place in this state last week. As idle is it, on the part of the Northern journals, alluded to in the passage we have copied, to deny that they were accomplices in the conspiracy.

LoLA MONTES .- The Assembles Notional, under the title, " New Phases in the Life of Lola Montes," says : " A private letter from Tortosa, (Cat alonia, Tinforms us that Lola Montes has had a warm discussion with her young husband, which ended in her stabbing him with a dagger! Mr Heald, not satisfied with so pointed a mark of con-jugal affection, immediately left his wife, who now remains in a hotel at Tortosa, destitute of resources and has been obliged to apply to the British Consnla.

A COURT REMOR .--- The New York Commercial f last evening savs :

There is a remor in town, we understand, hin. ting-railier more than hinting-at the probability that Mr Clay may assume the peet of Secretary e State, before long, Mr. Clayton retiring.

The Journeymen Printers of Basion stratk man imously on Saturday last for their new scale of prices. Most of the employers have acceded to their demands. Others threaten to stand out against the scale of prices.

considerable distance, where his mutilated and lifeless body was found.

According to the late report of the Bank Commis sioner for the State of Vermont, the capital of the twenty-seven banks in the State amounts to ,\$1,-820.395. No one bank has a larger capital than\$150 000. The amount of bills in circulation at the date

of the returns was \$2,321,808; notes discounted \$3, 544,081; specie \$120,811, deposits in City Bank \$606.320

Jodge Parsons, in Philadelphia, has just settled an important principle, by fining a gentleman who drives a pair of fast horses \$100 for raming into a family vehicle in that city, and injuring a gentleman and his wife, almost occasioning the death of the latter.

The foreman of the press room of the Richmond Republican, on Monday last, shot a colered carrier because he would not cross his hands so as to tie him, for the porpose of whipping him. The ball at the capital they had become unusually damg-entered his thigh, causing a painful but not danger. The Governor of the district Gen Anayp, later ous wound.

Major-General Scott and suite came down from Baltimore in the steamer Georgia, and landed this morning at Old Point.

The Staunton (Va.) Vindicator states that Mrs. Polly Bell, widow of Francis Bell, deseased near Long Glade, in that county, has liberated all her slaver, 33 in number, with a view to their settlement in some of the free states. These slaves are principally young, and design locating in Ohio.

It is proposed in England that the mails on board of steamers shall be assorted by a clerk, and be ready for delivery on their arrival.

The Empress of Russia recently ordered of a Parisian milliner 20 bonnets, for the use of herself and the ladies of her court.

dating the Indians.

A large cat owl measuring near four feet from tip to tip of the wings, was shot in the city of Cin-cinnati on the 3d inst. Its head was nearly the size of a man's hat.

A man named George Townsend was killed in a fight in the township of Sheffield, Canada, on the Stid instant, two brothers maned Rennedy were arrested on the charge of committing the murder, and sent to Kingston jail. The constable suffered them to go at large and they made their escape. The authorities have offered a reward of \$200 for their re-apprehension.

A tex plant is in bloom in S. C. It was se out two years ag .

Five persons recently fell victims to the poison ous gas generated in a sewer in Pimlico, London.

Prince Metternich is at present at Brussels, where he intends spending the winter.

A cocoa aut tree has been fately drifted ashore ow the island of Valentia, near Kerry ; another proof that the Golf stream, after running along the American coast, sets across the Atlantic.

A young man from Baltimore, named Smith, was killed a few days ago by falling through a trap do or at Clarkesville, Va.

The amount of money deposited in the savings banks of Great Britaid, is over £31,000, 600 sterling.

The Macon (Geo) Meaninger, objects to the employment of staves as master mecanics, and in the course of its arguments, makes the following revolting admissions : Every attempt, directly or indirectly, to edu-

COOLEDGE THE MURDERER.-The Boston Just has the following extraordinary paragraph, recent by the editor of the American Union from a low resident of Maine. This letter is dated Short Bu 30 miles from Coloma, Sept. 3, and may be gen ine or not.

"Yesterday morning there came up here the strangers from Sacramento City one of whom 1 the cognized as the solorious Dr. Valorous P Codar formerly of Waterville, Me. the alleged marden of Ed. Matthews. Could I be mistaken ! How case General Twiggs is about to establish a line of forts he here } Has he escaped hanging ? I kner (" I never saw the man. His beard was very the and scatterred over his thin narrow tace, but it be grown out two or three inches in length. He pas ed here by the name of Wilkes or Wilkins. eye I could not mistake. He appeared well bet no other way altered, save that he was merid dressed and lookeil a little horder than usual, I w belief to W. and the next morning Coolidge gone. Where he has wandered I cannot pues but I feel sure that it was hirds. If you ever with ell me what this can mean. Or am I deceived

> NEW TURNPIRE TO BINGHAMTON .- It is know o many of our citizens that Major HAWLET Broome county N. Y, has already completed a me excellent road from Binghamton to the State in on a route almost level, avoiding any thing der ving the name of a hill. It has long been vi known; loog that a route extremely level for t illy country could be found thence to within a k miles of this place. Recently the persevering e terprise of this gentleman, (Maj. Hawley.) with aid of some of our own enterprising citizens, ba procured a horough survey of a route from the mination of his road at the State line, through S ver Lake and Bridgewater to this place, with ler taken by Wm. Wentz, Esq., Surveyor and Engineer of Binghamton, and we are enabled to say our readers that the grade is almost supprising sy all the way, and even overcoming what is call the Browster hill near this place, which has a ways presented the most formidable obstacle of the whole route, with a grade not exceeding steepness the Public Avenue from Searle's Hard the Court House in this place. The Report of Wents, which will appear shortly, will enable to give a more detailed account of the route. Set quehanna Register.