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To avoid misunderstanding, we would state to those whom we have forwarded bills, that the account only includes the two past years, ending last week, during which time the paper has been published by us alone-and has no reference to the time the paper was published by E. S. Goodwich & Son .

Newspaper Pestage.

The time has again come for the County Press to urge upon Congress, their rights and the rights of their subscribers. The monstrous injustice of the present rates of postage demands an unanimous expression against its further continuance.-We see various schemes proposed for reducing the rates of Postage, but none which benefit in any way the country publisher or his patrons. Every new scheme emanates from the cities, and is calculated only to benefit business-men of those places, as though we "outside barbarians" are out of the question.

The benefits of legislation should be generalthey should affect the poor as well as the rich-the humble as well as the aspiring. Unfortunately such is not uniformly its results. The rich are oftener cared for-and those who are most able to bear the taxes of Government, escape entirely. Under the present post office regulations gross and flagrant injustice is done to by far the largest proportions of the inhabitants of the United States. The portion most able to bear the tax imposed for sustaining that Department of our Government are precisely the class which the legislation of the country is exercised to benefit.

By the law reducing the rates of postage, newspapers were allowed to go free for 30 miles within the county in which they are published. This was a most wise and excellent regulation, and met with public approbation. But Congress repealed this section-for what reason, we could never learn -The interests of the Department did not require it. and certainly public opinion did not call for it.

We shall not let this matter rest-we shall keep agitating it until something like justice is done us -until the poor man's paper-which is one half his children's schooling-shall be relieved from its present onerous tax-a tax imposed that wealthy men may carry on their correspondence at little exnense.

Murder at Elmira.

We learn from the Chemung Democrat the follow ing particulars of the late mysterious affair at that place, rumors of which had already reached us:-"A man by the name of Eleazer Satisbury, residload, he fell in company with two notoffour drankarks, and was last seen with them on the bridge late in the evening, since which time he has not been heard of. His team was found in the street on Saturday morning, and a five dollar bill and some other papers were found in the wagon also traces of blood. Fears are entertained that he has been murdered, and his two companions have been arrested, and will have their examination to-morrow morning, before W. P. Konkle, Esq."

We have no further account, except that the two persons mentioned above, were taken to Owego. and placed in confinement, the Chemung County jail being unfinished,

Appointments.

Governor Johnston has appointed JERE ADAMS of Troy, Associate Judge for this County, in place of Hon. Reuben Wilber, resigned.

John Hanson, of Monroe, has received the appointment of Aide-camp to the Governor, with the rank of Lieut, Col.

BROTHER JONATHAN CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEARS PICTORIAL -- We have received from Wilson & Co. New York, an early copy of their double-mam moth Pictorial Brother Jonathan for the Holidays. We may safely say that it is the richest and best pictorial paper ever issued from their press. It is indeed a rare effort of genius, and nobody will be disappointed who sends for a copy. The grand of Danville Gearbart slept in the Post-office, and feature of the paper is an engraving of enormousrize which will astonish every body, entitled "The Pleasures, Follies and miseries of Christmas in New York." This engraving is near four feet long by 35 inches wide, and is beautifully executed. A spirited group of Portraits of "General Taylor and his Cabinet? occupies the principal part of the first page of the paper, and a grand tableau of Dr. Franklin's Maxims fills the last page. But we must stop, for we cannot enumerate one half of the fine pictures which go to make up this ·mammoth sheet. It is really a curiosity in literature and the fine-arts; and the price is astonishingly cheap at 12 cents per copy, or ten for one

We call Judge Collamor's attention-if he has the time to bestow from decapitating Demoeratic Post Masters-to the outragous irregularity of the mails running into this place. We would thank him also to stir up his agents, so that when the mail does arrive we may receive our mail matter. Positively, we are about as isolated from Harrisburg as from China, and a correspondence can be carried on with California with much more certy and dispatch than with the former place. The memory of the oldest inhabitant" hardly goes back to the time when we have been favored with a mail from below, and then only to rest upon the recollection of the regularity and despatch enjoyed under a Democratic administration; Cave Johnson "suffered some" in his time—but the most frregular period of his administration, would be a luxury goold we enjoy it now. 114:25-11 1 blatis the best the State affordet

ere westing a great deal of their precious space, in es and vaprediable discussion also Tariff or " Tariff," -the wing the case Tariff or "a Tariff,"—showing themselves saily behind the age, in understanding public expression. Why not let such exploded humburgs set in passe? They have answered their purpose, and have some the way of all whig "hobbies." The Democracy of Pennsylvania have taken a sound position upon the principle of protective duties, and though some members of it may attempt to galvanize their bank rupt fortunes into a spasmodic existence, such attempts will only in the end sink them lower into the depths of political observity.

But a fact comes out in this "Tariff" discussion which is worthy of note. It is asserted by a Pills ouig paper that the resolution upon this subject idopted by our late State Convention, was soled not seen it denied-in fact, we have pretty good authority for thinking it true. Yet when the Delegate from Bradford, knowing that he was represening the true feelings of the Democracy of this couny, offered the resolution in the convention, not a man had the courage to oppose it. It passed by un mimous vote. It is a sail commentary upon the timidity of the men who composed the committee, and is a fair specimen of Pennsylvania politics. The people of the state ratified that resolution by electing the nominer of the Convention by a majority of thousands. A time-serving, coward ly policy would have dictated silence upon the subect, through fear. Public sentiment has been ready for such an expression for years—we are rejoiced that Bradford has the honor of first giving it shape. Here, we have met the question openly—there has been no shrinking or evading it-upon it we have fought and conquered.

We hope the time is not far distant when the Democracy of the state will take a high and manly position upon all questions of public policy. She will not then be subject to the repreach of not daring to express in one part of the Commonwealth, opinions put forth in another. She will only do so, when she permits the voice of the people to be seard, and casts off those leaders who use the Democracy of the Keystone for selfish purposes.

Congress.—This body commenced its first see sion on Monday last. The message was ready for celivery, and if Congress affected an organization on Monday, was probably read yesterday. The election of Speaker, however, may postpone its delivery for several days—we shall publish it nex week, in full.

This first session of the thirty-first Congress will be unusually important. The great measures to be ettled by it-and the promulgation of the principles of the Administration, will make its proceedings of great interest to the public. We shall endeavor to minister to the public wants, by publishing condensed yet full reports of its proceedings.

FOUND DEAD,-On Thursday, 22d plt. Mr. Agen Thomas a citizen of Springfield, was found lying eside his wagon, in the road leading from Wellsburg to Springfield. He was dead when first discovered-had apparantly been stricken suddenly with the hand of Death, and fell from his seat to the ground. Another awful warning that "in the midst of life we are in death!"

THE CELEBRATED MARMOTH ALPINE STRAW-BERT.—A chance is now afforded four citizens of supplying their gardens with this productive and highly esteemed variety of the strawberry. Mr. T. B. Phenes, of Palmyra, is now at the "Bradford Hotel," with a supply of the plants, and all ing in the town of Erin, came to Elmira on Friday, who may wish to cultivate this delicious fruit will ty to supply themselves with plants.

> Court commenced in this place, on Monday ast-Judge Williston, Morgan, and the newly appointed Judge, Mr. ADAMS, upon the bench.

> DANVILLE POST-OFFICE.—During the month of October sundry letters containing money were deposited in the Danville Post-office, for Philadelphia New York, &c, but they did not reach their destination. Suspicion finally settled upon Charles M. Gearhart, of Rush township; North'd: co. (son of of the late carpenter Jacob Gearheart) who had been called into the office for a few weeks as As sistant P. M. in the absence of the regular Clerk, who was sick and unable to attend to his duties .-Soon after leaving the office, in the forepart of this months, Gearheart suddenly started for the west, and was subsequently pursued by Cornelius Garretson E-q. of Danville, and on the 22d inst., he was arrested, at Mt. Vernon, Ohio, by Mr. Garretson, who telegraphed to Mr. Shoop, the P. M. at Danthat some of the missing money had been found with Gearhart, and identified. Subsequently a letter from Mr. Garresson, has reached the Post Master at Danville, strting that \$3,984 in money, checks, &c., was found in the possession of Gearhart: but that Gearhart had employed three Law yers, at Mt. Vernon, who were endeavoring to have him discharged from his arrest. Mr. Garretson is a man of great energy, and will no doubt overcome every difficulty he may encounter, in the arrest of Geathart, and the sale Reeping of the money and papers found in his possession. Some of the remittances abstracted were no doubt mailed it Wil i msport and other officers, North and west changed the mail from Muncy, via Danville to Pottaville, which usually passed through this place before day-light in the morning. Previous to this occurs: ca, Mr. Gearhart is said to have borne a good character, . The occurrence is a vexatious one to many of our business men, whose money is missing, one of deep regret to the Post Blaster at Danville, and a very unfortunate and unprofitable one for the individual who abstracted the money from the mails." By next week we shall have more efinite word in regard to the arrest; &c .- Dintille

> FOUND DEAD — The corpse of a man, supposed to have died some ten days previous was found by a company of hunters, in a shanty erected by lumbermen, near,the Eddy Licks, on Beach Creek, in Centre county, some ten miles from its mouth, on Thursday night the 15th kirst. It is supposed the man was a stranger, who was bewildered from the river or settlements on the west of the mountain, and when overcome with fatigue and exhaustion, had accidentally found the shanty alluded to, and crawled into it and expired, as no person is known to be missing on either Beech or Bald Eagle creeks.— Lycoming Gizette.

> CONSTITUTIONAL REFORM IN MICHIGAN, -At the ate election in Michigan, two propositions in rela-ion to Constitutional Reform were presented to the people for acceptance or rejection: the first, to proride for the election of Judges, State officers, and Prosecuting Attorneys by the people; and the other to call a Convention for the purpose of remodelling the State Constitution, both of which were adopted by an almost unaumous vote...

A stone has been prepared in New Orleans for the National Monagers at Washington. It is a stab of sandstone from almost the only quarry in Louisiana; and though it is said to be rather

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ation to the exclusion of gold and silver for making the same a national from which the or are a nais out delay. Our relief shinples the mores of other states exwithdrawn, and especially of the laboring portion of the community—demands that they should be depressed. V ds that they sho ty—demands that they should be depressed. believe the best interests of the people would advanced, by prohibiting the circulation of notes under \$10.

To pay the laborers on the public works, and those who furnish materials, should be so provided for as to render it prompt and punctual. It should not be left to the whim, caprice, or partizan policy adopted by our late State Convention, was coted of the State Treasurer, or any other State down in the Committee on Resolutions. We have officer. The public works yield, annually, a large 'amount over and obove all expenses, and as a matter of justice the labor and materials necessary to keep them in repair and and operation, should be keep them in repair and and operation, should first paid out of the revenue derival therefor We hope the matter will not be overlooked or

The North Branch Canal has been resumed, and it is certainly the true policy of the State that the work be now urged forward to completion at the earliest day possible. To do this, it will be necessary and expedient, in our opinion, to suspend, for a couple of years, the operation of the Sinking Fund law passed at the last session. Without such suspension, the work, will be protracted and delayed, at an increased expense to the State, befinishing it at the earliest practicable period. The course we have suggested will also avoid any in-

The wife of Hon. Lewis C. Levin, M. C. from Pennsylvania, is figuring quite largely in curious trial now in progress at Baltimore. Mrs. L. is charged with a violent assault upon a young man named Fite, the son of a wealthy merchant. The assault was committed on a public road leading from the city. Fite, riding in a buggy, passed the carriage of Mrs. Levin and looked in-expecting, as he says, to see one of the family with whom he was acquainted; but failing to recognize who was within, he drew up and allowed the carriage to pass again. Mrs. Levin, immediately taking his conduct as an insult, ordered her footman to reize the young man, which he did, and held him while she cow hided him.

The July have rendered a verdict in the above case of 830 fine, and costs; and a fine of \$10 on the servant who held Fite's horse,

The Caynga and Susquehauna Rail-road is so far completed, that we learn that a locomotive came erty. over the road as far as the commencement of the new section, three and a half miles from our vitlage, on Saturday last. Those who know, assure us that but a few days will suffice to complete the new track, from the junction with the old road, to the depot on South Hill. The work has been pushed forward with great energy, and at the same time a careful regard to its proper and substantial con-

ng a new and additional pier at the mouth of the nlet, of sufficient capacity to accommodate the usiness the company expect to transact there. The new boat Forest City, has been re-painted and reformshed, and will now compare very favorably with the bosts upon the neighboring Seneca Lake. The Rrail-road Company, now the owners of the entire line from Owego to Cayuga bridge, are ma-

GIGANTIC "FREE-SOIL" CHEERE -- We had the leasure of examining at the store of Messrs, Clark Bingham & Co., No. 1. Chatham Row, the larges cheese we ever a t eyes upon. It came from the 'Free Seil" County of Ashtabula, Ohio, and is the joint product of Mesers Jas. Stone, W.J Woodruff, and H. Wolcott, extensive dairymen of the town o Morgan It was made from the milk of 840 cows feet and four inches in diameter, and twenty cohes thick, and weighs 1760 lbs.-almost a ton It is for sale by Messrs. Clark, Bingham & Co., to amounting to three tons among which are three others which weigh 600' lbs. each, and several weighing 200. The entire dairies are put up in uniform style, in handsome boxes, for the Europe an market, the average weight of each cheese oe ing 125 lbs. The whole as they lie piled upon one another, reaching near to the ceiting, foreibly re mind one of the gigantic style of things in the Great West .- Boston Traveller.

A German woman committed suicide in New Orleans last week by cutting her throat with a shoe mile. We learn that she was always perfectly ra tional and same open every point, during the day time; but as soon as darkness appeared she began to manifest symptoms of insanity and often times efore day light would become a raving maniac .-Her friends were compelled to exercise a constan guard over her dering the night, to prevent her from doing violence to herself and others; but as soon as the dawn of day approached her excitement began to assuage and when the sun arose, she would become calm and rational. Singular!

WE SEE THAT the whole number of persons mine ing, dead, &c., by the explosion of the Louisiana at New Orleans, is now put down at 79. The number of wounded is 29, most of whom will die. s thought that, at least, 50' more have suffered who are unknown. The bodies have been recovered, were killed on the wharf, or the adjoining steamboats. Those who were sitting in the sa-loons, just over the boilers, as well as the steerage passengers and most of the crew, have not been heard of. This is terrible!

HONOR TO THE BRAVE. -- Col. F. M. Wynkoop. the so gallantly carried the First Begiment Pent svivania Volunteers through the Mexican campusiness, received from the returned volunteers and citizens of that place, the compliment of a public supper, as a testimonial of their appreciation of his cool bravery and devoted patrictic

A MAN SHOT IN LOWELL -On Saturday morn ing a man named John Smith was shot by anothe man named James Caffrey. As the Lowell Adver tiser has the story, Caffrey, had been annoyed or plagued by various people, and had threatened to shoot them. Smith coming into his room, Cafrey fulfilled his threat by firing a pistol at him, injur-ing him severely. Caffrey is in jail.

WEST BRANCH BANK.—The fellowing persons were elected directors of the West Branch Bank for the ensuing year:—
A. Updegraff, S. H. Lloyd, A. Woodward, Geo.

Tomb, Wm. McKinney, J. S. Grafius, P. Dickinson, E S. Lowe, Jos. S. Williams, Thos. Bennett, Gudykunst, John H. Cowden, L. A. Macky.
At a meeting of the board, A. Updegraff, was manimously elected President and Thomas W.

There are in circulation spurious notes purport ing to be of the Lancaster County Bank, which are calculated to deceive those who are unacquainted with the genuine issues. The sporious note has for its vignette, Neptone in his east drawn by horses—a locomotive and train at one end—and at the bottom (enclosed in circle) these words " Real estate pledged and private property helden."

REMOVAL OF THE SEAT OF GOVERNMENT OF LOG-DELETANT GOV. Johnson, of houstiens, has record a proclamation unnouncing that the seek of govern

From the Adress (Mich.) Ex Pentagri, Mov. 6th 1849. of the vill ed came to the village from ing in her employ for some considerable time, she rented a shop and began business on her own ac-

Something more than a year since, Mr. Kilpatrick, then a Widower, married a walew ledy of this place, whereupon Miss Duncan the person al Inded to, at once publicly alleged a fragrant breach of promise to her, on his part, and for weeks busied herself in seeking comes! with a view to obtain legal redress. Unprepossessing in manner, and un-able to command means, she specemeted little but ridicule and contempt. Abandoning the hope o renews and comempt. Abandoning in a nope of legal redress, she nourished schemes of personal revenge, and publicly declared her intention of re-

venging berself, and sought the means of doing so, As her threats concerned only the personal injury of Kilpstrick, they were disregarded and finally forgotten. When the large five occurred in this forgotten. When the large five occurred in this village last winter, it originated in the house be-longing to Kilpstrick, and though it brought threats of Miss D. to mind, no other circumstatess appear-ed to corroborate suspicion, ! Shortly after the hotel of A. Hawkins was fired, but discovered and extinguished. The night chosen for this was very cold, with high west wind, which had the fire not been soon discovered, the preservation of the entire west of Main-st. would have been impossible. In this case the incendiary was also undiscovered.

Of late Miss Duncan has resided in Detroit. her the second burning of property belonging to Kilputrick induced more notice in regard to her move ments. It was ascertained that she had been seen in the vicinity; and that she had stopped at the house of a Mrs. Bowen, a woman who, though di-vorced from her husband, on the ground of intemperance and abuse, was regarded by many with much sympathy. Upon conversing with her she let tall some expressions which served still more to point suspicion to Mass D.; accordingly an officer representations of the expressions of Miss. B. Miss Duncan was betrayed into confession, which, to gether with her constant restlesness, a ry of which she complains, soon br entire and consistent confession of her whole cours in the matter. She was the main witness in the examination against herself and accomplice. According to her own statement, she had meditated only the death of her injurer. She now regrets that she did not follow her first intention. Mrs. Bowen, who also alleges similar injury, first inclined her to nostnone this until she had consumed his prop

To effect her purpose she had watched nights. and walked miles through storms and darkn He has been the object of her vengeance when he building in the village the same night she burned the barn, but by the time she arrived the light of he fire was discovered, and the alarm induced her to abandon the attempt. She travelled the same ight on foot to Wayne, where she took the cara t Detroit. In all her plans, Mrs. Bowen has been her coadjutor—assisting by her counsel, and fur nishing shelter, food and materiats for carrying ou ner purposes. Though the examination was only ing the firing of the barn, she has voluntarily confessed firing the building by which so much damage was dure last Winter, and also Hawkins's hotel. The building occupied by her first employ-er was also destined to the flames. It would seem king their line deserving of patronage, and we that her determination for revenge has run into a doubt not they will receive it.—Ithaca Journal of kind of monomania. The accused were held to bail in the sum of \$2,000 each, in default of which they were fully committed to answer at the next term of Court.

> REPUBLIC OF LIBERIA.—The United States sloopl-war Decatur arrived on the 14th instant, at Portsmosth, from the Coast of Africa. An officer of the Decatur has written a letter to the Boston Post in which he gives the following account of the Republic of Liberia. The letter gives the news up

> to the 22d of December:
> "The Republic seems to be in a flourishing andition, considering that it is peopled almost enem States. It has a liberal constitution, whole some laws, two newspapers, churches of various denominations, and well-conducted school

"A general election had taken place a short time before we left. President Roberts, who is every way qualified for the Chief Magistracy, was re-elected. There was no election of Vice President by the people, and the choice devolves on Congress, which convenes this winter. It was rendered quite probable that Mr. Warner, the present Secretary of State, would be chosen. The Repub lie has a snug man-of-war schooner, carrying a neat little battery, with the word. "Liberia" gun, all of which was a present from the British tovernment. She was absent on a cruise with General Lewis, the Secretary of the Treasury, who was visiting the national trading establishments along the Liberia shore which constitute the main dependence of the Republic for revenue.

OPENING OF THE GRAVE OF DIXWELL-We earn from the New Haven Palladium of Thursday last, that on the morning of that day, the bones of Colonel John Dixwell, one of the renowned Judges who caused King Charles the First to be executed, were exhumed from their resting place, in the rear of the Centre Church, in that city, where they had lain since 1638, the time of his death. The Skeleton was in tolerably good preservation. The proceeding was instituted by Mr. John James Dixwell of Boston, a descendant of the Regicide, who is about to erect a monument over the grave. The ones were gathered up, inclosed in a small box, and recommitted to the grave, where they will probably never be dissurbed again. Mr. Dixwell is the lineal descendant of the Regicide, and would be the present heir of his large estate in England, hould the attainder be removed.

Col. ISRAEL PAINTER.—We had a visit last week from this gentleman, who was on his return to Harrisburg from a visit to the western part of the State.

He was accompanied by Mr. Wilson, the gentlemanly and accomplished Clerk to the Commissioners. It reminded us of old times to see a Canal Commissioner travelling along the public im provements in a State flat, looking after the intererts of the State. The Colonel is an officer of whom the Democracy may well be proud. He is a real working Commissioner, and goes about his business with as much—if not more—zeal as if his own pocket, and not the Treasury of the Commonwealth, was interested in the matter. As might naturally be supposed, we find that Col. Painter, during the short stay he made amonst us, made a very favorable impression upon our estimens of all parties.—Holintsysburg Standard.

FIRE IN SCHUTLKILL COUNTY AND LOSS OF LIFE On Sanday last two houses, occupied by miners, at the mines of Mr J. G. Lawton, near New Cas tle, took fice and were entirely constaned. The tie, took her and were entirely consumer. The most-painful part of the occurrence is that in one of the houses, occupied by Thomas Barry, his niece, a girl about 14 years of age, was burned to death. On the same evening, the office of Samuel Sillyman, Eeq., at his coal landing, in Port Carbon, though not in his occupancy at the time, was also destroyed by fire.

A Mount Civy. The city of Utica, New York eal es. does not owe a single cent of public debt, and has The money in Bank, beside taxes due and collectable. t has an abundant supply of water brought into the houses of her civizens, fresh from the mountain springs. R is lighted by gas of pure and excellent quality; has the best appointed and most effective. Fire Department of any city of its superingent.

A most melastholy occurrence took piece of Ni-agars Falls on Monday night last, about twister eclost. A Man Miller, who represents become

no the daughter of Senator Norvel, of Michigan, and in the wife of an officer in the arrive now in Florida and who with her children, had been stop-ping at the Ragle Hotel, jumped from the bridge leading to Gent's Island into the river, and was carried once the enterest. The posicities of this heart-rendering affair are thus given by a correspondent of the Courier, writing from the Falls yes

Our village was this morning thrown into deep gloom by a report that a young lady had probably committed suicide bove during some time last night, which is undoubledly too true. The circum-

tances are an follows reserved and account of the train of care yesterday morning brough hither a young woman of him personal appearance nither a young woman of this personal appearance, and about thirty-five years of age, having with her two bright looking boys foer and six years old. After taking rooms at the Eagle Hotel, she called for writing materials, and nothing more was known of her until this morning. Between seven and eight o'clock, the ball of the room she had occupied was rung by the little boys. They were inquiting for

Upon the table were found three letters one di John Norvell, Detroit, Michigan, and one to Hon. John Norvell, Detroit, Michigan, and one to the proprietor of the Eagle Hotel, (a copy of which I send you.) also the ringlets of one side of her head, her gold waich, two trunks of clothing, a silk purse containing some gold and silver coins, and her wedding ring.

The children state that their mether had bid

them good by and kiesed them, she they had gone to bed; that they had last come from Win-chester, Virginia, and that their father was in Florida. No cause can be assigned for the act. She appeared perfectly rational throughout yesterday, and not the least symptom of insanity was noticed. Nothing has yet been found to throw the least light nnon the matter.

P. S .- Enough has been found an warrant the be lief that the unfortunate lady leaped from the bridge that leads to Goat Island, and was swept over the Falls. Upon the second pier was found her bon net, which had been trolden upon. Her black crape shawl was found tied to the railing of the bridge, to let her down, upon the pier, which is some six feet below the railing. She undoubtedly did this to indicate to those who should look to her, that her mind was made up for the fearful leap into the yawning chasm below.

Her father has been telegrap; ed to, and the chil dren have been kindly taken charge of by the Hon

Augustus S. Porter.

The following is a copy of the letter addresse by Mrs. Miller to Mr. White, of the Eagle Hotel: To the Proprietor of the Eagle Hotel.

My mind is made up. I have no wish to live any longer. I shall go where my body will never be recovered. No one shall gaze on my mangled remains. Please take care of my two little boy till they can be sent to Detroit, where their grand parents reside. They are the sons of Major Miller, of the Army, now in Florida, and grand-sons of Hon. John Norvell, Detroit, Michigan. Please for-ward my letters, and protect my children till some of their relatives can come for them.

MRS J. G. MILLER.

[Now all this detail of a "melancholy occur nce" might add much toward contributing to the reputation of the celebrated Eagle Hotel, kept so lmirably by our facetions whig friend who feasted General Taylor so laxuriously, had not the follow-ing facts been communicated to the editor of the ufalo Republic, which materially after the "force Postscript -Since the above was put in type; w

ave learned that there is every reason to believe that Mrs. Miller is still alive, having eloped with a friend from Philadelphia, and that she placed the shawl and bonnet on the bridge and wrote the letters which were found in her room, to convey the impression that she had gone over the Falls. The circumstances leading to this belief are as follows:
On Thursday last, a man who registered his name "Henry Blakemer, Philadelphia," stopped at the Exchange Hotel, in this city. He said that he expected some friends in a day or two, and was tching the arrival of every train of cars. On the arrival of the Sunday morning train, he was observed by the porter of the house in conver on, in the ritting room of the depot, with a lady with two children. The lady, who was afterwards ascertained to be Mrs. Miller, took lodgings at the Love House, but subsequently went to the Ex-change, where she remained until Monday morning, when she took the name o'clock train for the

On the allemoon of Monday, Mr. Blakemer went to the livery stable of Mr. Miller, on Washington street, and hired a horse and buggy to go wo miles below Tonawanda. He returne three o'clock on Tuesday morning with a lady, be-lieved to be Mrs Miller, leaving her at the railroad depot, when he brought the horse back to the livery stable. He then called at the Exchange for is baggage, and, accompanied by Mrs. Miller. took the fast train, which leaves here at half-pas five, purchasing tickets for Cayoga Bridge.

This Blakemer is about five feet eight inches high, light complexion, dark hair and beard, which had not been shaved apparently for three or four weeks, sud from twenty-five to thirty years of

HEAVY ROBBERT.-On Saturday morning about o'clock, a daring robbery was perpetrated at the office of the agency of the State Bank at Camden, N. J., No 12 Cherch Alley. The office was entered by means of laise keys, thuring the temporary absence of the agent, and robbed of five thousand two hundred and eighteen dollars, in notes, princi-pally of the Camden Bank, large and small denomnations. Three or four five bundred dollar notes were among the number. The office is in the second story room of the building, and the robber or robbers, opened the front door below, at the of the stairway, and also the door opening into the office room. The money was taken out of an iron chest in the office, and had been deposited there a short time previous by the agent who was temporarily absent, making his exchanges with the banks in this city. He was away but a short period. The Bank offers a reward of \$1500 for the arrest of he thief and the recovery of the money.

THE ENGINEER of the Louisiana, as has been ommunicated to our readers by telegraph, has cen arrested and committed for mauslant hierhis is perfectly right, as it has been asserted that the terrible, explosion of that vessel was occasion ed by carelessness. Steamboat officers must be made to feel that the lives of those persons who travel on their respective boats are in their hands, and that on them reals an awful responsibility. No excitement of competition, or the it dulgence in ardent spirits, should be allowed in atsamboat officersr In nearly all cases of explosion, it has been established that racing or drunke more has been the cause Let the law be severe in its sentences on careless captains and engineers, and we will find less mountal steamboat accidents on our western

"HEAD HIM OR DIE."-Hon. John M. Botts, of Virginia, who, it will be recollected had so much trouble in trying to head President Tyler, has recently written a letter, in which he bears heavily upon the Whigs of the Richmond district, and exsees his determination to overthrow them, or commit political suicide in the attempt. He says that Gen, Taylor's election has done nothing but give the offices to certain "influential families among the Whigs.

and southern waters.

COM. STOCKTON.—By the death of the late John Porter, his son-in-law, Commodore Stockton, has received an addition of \$24,000 per annum to his already enormous income. The annual accome of

Estendarios to laws.—The Peoria Piese of a ites the number of emigrants eree frit ultratates the pumper for the previous to the ellimits river at that place for the previous to weeks him a averaged 75 wagons a day, and one to bers with fit, all from Indians and desired bws. It is noticed that from the thirty thousand fity thousand have been added to the popular within all weeks, and that by the close of any tion the population will have increased since the lat of Bentember.

Ova Brate. The State of Pennsylvania sapa Skinner, comprises about as many seem as it is in New England States, and supports a population of less than they, by about 500,000. But Penneyless feeds 100,000 more horses than all those six than they are they are the same of the same horses than a bour seems. feeds 100,000 more norses then an index six was united. Now supposing 50,000 of these horses proposes to 50,000 oxen, and then there will be 50,000 oxen, and then there will be 50,000 oxen, and then were six was the same of the 50,000 oxen, and then were six was the same of the 50,000 oxen, and then were six was the same of the 50,000 oxen, and then the same of the 50,000 oxen, and then the same oxer than the place to 50,000 oxen, and then there will be 50 m horses more than in all New England, how maked could be valued, for feeding men, the 50 m acres now deficated to the feeding of the 50 m horses, supposing three horses consume the preder annually of six acres of cats, each at 33 1.3 beat the to the agroling of annie bel de tel

MISSESHARIES.—The Rev'd. Mesers. Schencken Doulittle, missionaries of the American board, bire with their wives, sailed from Reston in the sta Lanto, for their field of labor. Mr. Doolittle is to located at Foo Choo, and Mr. Schenek at Anto-

The citizens of Fuscalcosa (Ala.) are non-on vigorously with their enterprise for a Plant Roal to Roup's valley, the iron region, thirty miles acre of that city.

The Wilkes Barre Advocate of Nov. 14 san "Hillard's Steam Mill, is a prominent addition in the business operations of Wilkes-Barre. It is well built edifice with 6 run of Stone-and make as good flour as any mill in the Country."

The same paper remarks that "the Tunkhanna) Steam Boat, made a trip to our Borough, and depa-ted again, last week, It moves facely."

Tux Wan or 1812.—The officers of the ward 1812, intend applying to the next congress for heat ty in land, as well as three months, extra payers

The Paris Journal des Debats states, under Germany continues to an alarming extent. Is to course of the last year over \$7.000 had smbulut he port of Breman alone, of which 8,000 had the their departure within the last meath and activated of them to the United States of America.

Naone Buisnaurr.-On Wednesday, a proce sion of eighty-six negroes, consisting of men, wone and children, recently, manualised by algentena in Faquier county, Va., passed through Hagerman on their way to Pennsylvania.

One hundred and sixty Mungarian officers are expected to ship themselves at Bremen for New O.

PERSONAL COLLISION.—The Meadville Journal states that an affray occurred on Tuesday of has week, between Mr. James E. Mc Parland, editor of the Crawford Democrat, and Morrow B. Lowry, Esq. The difficulty grew incidentally out of the burning of the latter in effect a few weeks ago, and subsequent personal abuse, through the columns of the Democrat. Mr. Lowry seems to have had the advantage in the fight, in which fists and feet on were used.

THE MAUCE CHUNE DEMOCRAT, which was but out in the great fire of July last, made its first appearance since that disaster, last Saturday. The editor has suffered severely, both in health and prop. erty; but we hope he will find friends to aid him in etrieving his losses.

The Democrat states that Mauch Chunk is rapidy recovering from the effects of the fire which deus ed a large portion of the town. A number of me buildings have taken the place of those descript and others are going up.

PACKET SEIF WHECKED .- The large and bestile packet ship in the service of Cope & Co., the Incarora, which runs between Philadelphia and Line. pool, on her homeward trip, got aground about fre miles from Cape Henlopen, on Friday last with aboutsix hundred passengers on board. The passengers were all safely landed, and conveyed white ladelphia. The vessel, if is feared, will be a too

trict Court a jury were about to be empanneled b try att issue in a civil suit against the Bank of the United States. Among the jurymen called va ANDREW Jackson. He came, but the name seemel ar with the counsel for the defendant, a thought is a bad omen. Mr. Jackson was allowed to retire, and no opportunity was given him to to move the deposits.

THE LANCASTER GAS WORKS will be completel and in operation by the first of January—the penul stipulated in-the contract. The Union says that he number of persons who have signified their dear to have the gas introduced into their stores and dwellings is already quite large, greaty executing the most sanguine expectations of the metholders.

MURBER Case. The Gettysburg Sentrael announces the death of a young man named Noah Sienz, who was found in the streets a few weeks inc. drank, and beaten in an awful manner, which caled his death.

THE STEAMSHIP PRINCIPON:-This vessel, to what melancholy celebrity was attached, in consequent of the terrible explosion on board of her, which killed several members of Mr. Trun's Cabinet in been demolished at the Charleston (Mass.) Nay Yard. She was built in Philadelphia, under the formation of Country of the Charleston (Mass.) rections of Com. Stockton, and launched on the 74 Sept., 1843. A short time after, she was purchined by the U. S. Government, and Com. Stocking was appointed to her command. The original of the Princeson was about 60,000. Since her princeson was about 60,000. chase she has been in constant service. The curs of her early decay, is attributed to the bad quality of the timber used in her construction. It was or timated that at least \$48,000 would be required repair her. This sum being four-fiths the cost at new vessel, she was condemned and ordered mb taken to pieces.

March Mas. Junson, Late letters from these to voted Deptist Missionaries say that both are in pot health. Mrs. & has estirely recovered, and Mo has the prospest of a useful life amid scenes of it bor and great interest.

Two accomplished and experienced counteres have been arrested in Muron county, Ohio. officers found in their possession about a period silver coin; and a very pretty display of question which lacked nothing but weight to dethe most chary.

An official statement made to the Kentschy State Constitutional Convention, shows that there are in that there are in that State seventy thousand seven hundred and seven parents, and one hundred and ninely-two thousand nine bondred and ninety chil-

A satirist has truth felly said that if some men could come out of there graves and read the inscrip-tions on their tombstones, they would think they had got into the wrong graves.

In regard to the rumors put affoat prejudicial the Fork Bank, the Democratic Press, says:

"This "failing" of our old Bank is news to people in this neighborhood, who have so much confidence in its pradent management. It is only necessary to my there is no foundation for the fr port—and these attacks upon our Bank are made by persons who have private reasons for injuring a

SHALL FOR. This disease is prevailing to a coar siderable extent in Cincinnati, The Commontains says there are about two thousand cases existing but it is not very fatal.

Surveyion Spreasure. The last chapter in the history of the renowned Cyprian, Lois Montes, is the most singular of all. It may be remembered that her young husband, Mr. Heald, after having been seduced from her; had again ingranated his self into her affections, or rather, where nothing like ment of the State will be removed from New Or in America, and is the only city to the State which the Commodore can limited at less annual recome of the list of Dicember, in wholly except the ravages of the Cholera last the control of the last legislature.

The manual recome of the ravages of the Commodore can limited at less annual recommendation at less annual recommendation. The manual recommendation and probably the leving pair, and get rid of what they are pleased at less annual recommendation and probably the leving pair, and get rid of what they are pleased at less annual recommendation and probably the leving pair, and get rid of what they are pleased at less annual recommendation and probably the leving pair, and get rid of what they are pleased at less annual recommendation and probably the leving pair, and get rid of what they are pleased at less annual recommendation and recommendation at less annual recommendation and affection can be supposed to exist—into her temporary favor. It now appears that Heald's uncles and