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The last North Pennsylvanian contains the vale dictory of our friend WEIN FORNEY, the ostensible editor of that sheet. To show our now absent cotemporary, that we indulge no ill-feelings towards him, we will rescue his last production from obscurity by giving it a place in the Reporter :--

TO THE PATHONS OF THE NORTH PENESTLYANIAN. -In view of the various circumstances affecting this paper-I have decided upon withdrawing fro its editorial control a and from all participation in the political affairs of Bradford county. This design I have entertained for some months past and have only postponed carrying it into effect natil this time at the earnest solicitation of a number of the active supporters of the paper, and some personal friends, whose wishes I did not feel atliberty to disregard. I embarked in this enterprise, with strong hopes of making the establishment a permanent and profi-table one, and also useful to the Democratic party, More than one half in numbers, of the Democrats of this county, were, and still remain, opposed to the ab litton doctrines and disorganizing course of the Re-Porter. That paper, is in fact, but the organ of ONE MAN; and that man; notoriously regarded by the sound democracy of the state and of garded by the sound democracy of the state and of the Un.on. as A TRAIFOR to the party and its prin-ciples. To fellowship with him, is to abet politi-cal treason. To follow him, and blindly obey his bidding, is the most grovelling species of political vassallage: sure to bring upon those who are nn fortunate enough to do so, certain, political degra-dation. I had every reason to believe, that a thorough democratic journal, sympathizing with the party in its national feelings and associationsnot only needed, but would be well sustained in Bradford county. The experiment has been made; and so far as I am concerned, I am forced to say, m has not been successful. In desire to censure no one; but, with two or three generous and manly ex-ceptions, few efforts have been made to give the paper a circulation and support,---whilst its enemies have spared as labor, or pains to clog its progress and prevent its success. Promised aid has not been forthcoming; and I am imperatively induced to doubt whether an honest, national, and radically democratic paper can succeed in this county. It is true, the circumstances of my being a stranger, was seized upon by the tools of Wilmot; and every spe cies of falsehood employed against me personally and against the paper. My every motive was be lied; and my every hope mistaken. Purposes nev-er dreamed of-and parties with whom I never had the remotest concert, were put prominently forward to prejudice the people of this county against my projects: and opposition, bitter, relentless and dis-honorable has assailed me at every step. So far as I am individually concerned, I could have borne all this, and battled with my enemies to the last, if I could see any useful result in prospect. I thank, most sincerely, those personal friends-of both parties, who have extended me their counte-

nance and support. Their kindness and confidence falling upon the heart of a stranger, has made the most indelible impremion-on which neither time, nor distance will ever efface; and which will always be recalled and acknowledged with the most grate ful emotions. WEIN FORNEY. ful emotions.

WEEN's idea of withdrawing " from all participation in the political affairs of Bradford" is a pleasplayed therein, has been so small as to be imperceptible. So of his ascertion that "one half in number of the Democrats of this county, were, and still remain opposed to the abolition doctimes and disorganizing course of the Reporter." If so, they have a singular way of making their opposition manifest-by liberal patronage, and by resolutions approving of our course, adopted at Township meetings and in County Conventions. Ah ! no, Wein You found the Democracy of Bradlord firmly united, and your weak efforts and the malignant slauders of your masters only made that party the stronger in unity. Your attempts to make them believe they. were about equally divided were failures; your mission unsuccessful. Your efforts have been to bring about such a state of things, but have been of no avail. We are extremely sorry our lamented friend should exlabit so much ill-humor. Toybe-sure, his should exhibit so much ill humor. To be-sure, his ancholic order, and at times he appears quite ra-mission to Bradlord had produced no good fruits; tional. A short time since he eluded his keepers his cherished hopes may have been blasted-his anticipations never realized, but if Wein was candid he would say that it is rather the fault of his backers, than of any one else. We gave him the best advise, on the occasion of his debut, we were capable of giving, boili as to the state of affairs and of men here-02 WEIN has it not been proven true in every particular? -What new dodge will be adopted now ? What new swindle will be attempted upon the Democraev of Bradford? We have heard hints that the "Regular Contributor's" association with the concern had produced the baleful results, that his name hang like a mill-stone around the neck of the weak bantling-and that the paper is to be ther. oughly whitewashed, and to try a new tack. We protest against this assumption, and this unmanly way of giving him the cold shoulder. The owner and conductor of the concern, he has always supmiled whatever there was of talent to the paperand we shall see hereafter, that though his friends may refuse to accede to him due credit for his lahars the public shall have a groper conception or the time he employs to instil the principles and precepts of pure democracy into their minds. . It is not fair to make the "Regular" the scape goat to bear all their suis. It is not warranted by the faots. The truth is, the North Pennswanian. has been a total failure, because it sought to divide the party of the county, and because # sought to subvert the principles which the party in Bradford cling to with unrichling tenacity, and which are fixed most deeply in their hearts. All such attempts must be failures. The Reporter stands upon the rock of its principles, and laughs to scorn the impotent attacks of hatred or envy. As long as we are the faithful exponent of the views and wishes of the Democracy of Bradford, we know that De. mocracy will stand by us This shall be our highest aim our scaseless endeavor. All attempts in opposition will meet a common fate. The list now contains the Bradford Settler, the Bradford Democrat and the North Pennsylvanian-What new name hall we add to st

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GROW's majority,	1150	

On the morning of the 17th inst., about 3 o'clock, . M., the large warehouse of E. DYER, Esq., sitoated near the Tioga railway, in the village of Covington, was entirely destroyed by fire. The Blacksmith and Wheelright shops immediately opposite the warehouse, were also destroyed. The great exertions of the citizens saved all other buildings in the vicinity.

The merchandise stowed in the warehouse wa consumed with the building. The sufferers by this fire are E. Dyer, of Covington, G. M. Lamb, Messrs. Bache & Ross, and Mrs. Anna Morris, of Wellsboro', No insurance on the warehouse, E. Dver's loss, \$1,000.

HARPER'S NEW MOSTHLY .-- The October numer of this work increases in interest, if possible,-This is the cheapest possible method of procuring the current literature of the day. Furnished by T. E. Grulley, at \$3 per year, or 25 cents single number.

We are requested by Mr. GRIDLEY, to say that the October package of magazines, &c. for this place was probably missent, as it has been lost, and a new package was sent which will account for their late reception.

GREAT SHOOTING .- A couple of gentlemen. of this place while hunting one day this week, came upon a flock of snipe, a bird never before found so far inland, generally frequenting the seashore. The first three discharges killed thirtythree birds, and in a few hours shooting they bagged sixty three snipe, three woodcock and two plover. Many more were killed which they were unable to obtain. This is the greatest shooting we have ever known in this region, and we doubt if it has ever been equalled.

INCENDIARY ARRESTED .- The Harrisburg Telegraph states, that Milligan, a son of the tavern eeper at Duncan's Island, has been arrested for setting fire to the Clark's Ferry Brilge. His accomplice, a young man named Gibson, has confessed the whole matter. It appears to have been long contemplated.

NEW Post ROUTE.-In the act establishing certain post routes in the United States, passed at the late mession of Congress, we find the following new post road :

From Bloomsburg, via. Light Street, Orangeville, Pealer's, Benton, Cole's Creek, Davidson's, to Laporte, Sullivan county.

WHEAT CROP OF Canada .- The Toronto paper stimates the surplus wheat of Upper Canada this eason at 7,000,000 bushels more than last, which was 4.000.000-making 11,000.000 bushels that will be sent to our market.

THE FUCITIVE SLAVES .- The Erie Observer notices the passage through that place on one day of

onty-five fugitive slaves who had fied from Pitts. burg and are going to Canada.

A BAD SPECULATION .- An invoice of house frames sont from Baltumore to San Francisco, which cost \$3500; freight \$1200; were sold lately to pay charges and only realized \$300.

07 Michigan, with a population of 400,0

California Items.

SLIVER IN CALIFORNIA .- From the following R appears that California abounds in ailver as well as gold. A fate paper says :-- A rich silver mile has gold. A late paper says .-- A rate save many been discovered near Canson's, by Dr. Brown.--The vein is a foot in width, and is sopposed to ex-tend over a distance of ten miles. Specimens have been shown containing 80 per cent of silver.

A DUEL IN CALIFORNIA.-An incident occurred at Los Angelos shortly since, tending to illustrate the state of society, in that place. A volunteer of Gen. Morebend's company by the name of William Karr, one of Glantin's Colorado Company, while partially under the influence of ardent spirits, chalmged Dr. Hope, State Senator, to fight; the fol lowing being on the programme: as Dr. H rides up to the guard room of the company, he is saluted by Karr with murket in hand, and is arked to setthe the difficulty between them once for all, on the spot; whereupon Dr. Hope dismounts and orders Karr to shoot. Karr in rep:y tells Dr. H. to suter

the guard room and get his masket, which he does, and walks out ten paces in front of the bouse. Up-on Dr. H.'s wheel, fronting Karr, they both fire, the latter discharging his piece a little in advance of Dr. H., Dr. H.'s fire to k effect, planning the whole load of buckshot into the upper part of Karr's high, producing a fracture of the bone. Dr. H. immediately gave the necessary medical assistance to his wounded opponent, who was well satis-field with the valor displayed by Dr. H. in the afair of honor. Karr is lying dangerously wounded, his recovery being extremely doubtful. Dr. H. stands ustified by the law and by public opinion.

MURDER AT MARTSVILLE -The Secremento (Califernia) Times contains the following account of On the route one of the teamsters belonging a murder at Marysville :- Mr. Mills, who had to the party in a quarrel or affray with a Maxican been working a claim on Feather River purchased owner of a rancho near where the party were en of a packer of the name of Cargill, a quantity of goods to the amount of \$87, for which he conditoords to pay him in the even) of the success of his labors. The claim proved a failure, and Mills left to go elsewhere. Chargill followed him to Marys. ville, and meeting him about 3 o'clock in the after-noon, opposite the United States Hotel, demanded of him a note, which he consented to give him, payable in California. Cargill refused to accept this and required that it should be payable in New York. On declining to comply with his request, be deliberately drew a pistol, and shot him through the beart, killing him instantly. Cargill was ar-rested forthwith, and placed in the custody of the Sheriff. The populace met in the evening and demanded his immediate panishment. By the inmant left.

MURDER AT HAWINS' BAR .- The wife of a man named Simmons, in m Arkansas, residing at the above named place, says a California paper of a late date, was annoyed by the repeated insulting idvances, and even threats of violence upon her person, by another man of the name of S. E. El- ϕ mendroff, formerly of Pennsylvania, of which Mrs. Simmons informed her husband, who gave notice to Elmendroff, that if he persisted in com-ing about his premises he would shoot him. Noing intimidated by this warning, Elmendroff persevered, and at last taunled Simmons in his own house with his not having fulfilled his threat. Up-on this Simmons immediately shot him with a pistol, causing his death in about thirty minutes .--Considerable excitement ensued. The friends of Elmendroff insisted upon hanging Simmons without a trial; but through the interference of others he was released from their hands, received a hearing before a legal tribunal, and was held in custody to await his trial at Sonora.

FROM THE GILL -The Cincinnatti Commercial consisting of two compantes of the 2d Infantry, numbering over one hundred men, is off in a few days for the interior, he having received orders to establish a line of posts in the "Gila country," on the proposed boundary line between the United States and Maxieb. The Quartermaster's Depart-ment is destinate of funds, and there is not one-fourth of the transportation processor between the city of ourth of the transportation necessary, but with all hese difficulties the troops are bound to move .-There is gold on both sides of the Gila-in the United States and in Mexico I have it from Gen. that it threw every one on board upon the Mexican side, doubt, for our side. As soon as we are established there, you need not be surprised to learn of a great rush of emmigration to that point. I have no doubt gold will be found in as great abundance or, both sides of the Gila, as on the rivers further

tions, and met trains continually, loaded with flour and other provisions. Anywhere on Carcon River

flour could be obtained for \$1,50 per pound. He monitains, but foodd no difficulty in getting enough food to est, as traders were willing to credit him, and he thinks they will others the will properly apply for or densive it.

and hopes that money will be sent to their relief The Times tell us that Mr. Henry J. Duralde fell from on bourd the steamber Yuba, on her downward passage from Marysville, when within a tew miles of Sacremento City, on Thursday night last and was drowned. The deceased was a young gentleman of good promise and most amiable de portment. His father, the late Martin Duralde of New Orleans, mairied a favorite daughter of Henry Clay; she died when their only son was a tew old, and he was subsequently reared in the yea amily of his granfather.

THE MEXICAN BOUNDARY PARTY -Letters have been received at the Department of the Intersor from the American party of the Mexican Boundary Commissioner dated at San Antonio the 29th altimo. The party reached that point on the 29th generally in good health. Notwithstanding the ex-treme heat to which they were exposed on the march from the coast to San Antonio, (about 130 miles,) the party had saffered very little from sick. nese; but three or four cases of fever occurred among the men, only one of which was severe and that one convalencent. Although the party had suffered little from sickness, it had not, we are sor-ry to team, escaped other disasters more distressing than sickness.

On the route one of the teamsters belonging owner of a rancho near where the party write a Mexican, owner of a rancho near where the party were en-camped for the night, drew his pistol and killed his adversary. The Texan immediately aerren-dered himself, and he was placed in confinement. by the Commissioner, Mr. Bartlett, to be delivered over to the civil authorities, for thial: but in the course of the night, he eluded his guards, took posession of a good home, and made his escape.-Everything that, could be done to manifest their sympathy and to console and make amends to the amily, was done by the Commissioner and his officers. A few days after this, another case of murde

occurred among the party, even more shocking than the above. A Texas teamster had for severa days frequently insulted one of the measof the parmanded his infinite state in the second state in the second state is the second state in the second state is the second state in the second state is the second state ty-a butcher from this city; named Tenant," a ve on the defenceless man, plunged his bowie-knife into him and kulled him on the spot. Belore he could be seized the murderer leaped on a horse, and escaped into the neighboring chaparrel, but was instantly pursued by a mounted party, was captured, placed in irons and on reaching San Au-tonio was delivered by Mr Bartlett to the civil authority. The preliminary examination of the case was going on when the mail left San Antonio.

tion would proceed on its route ; but as by the requirements of the treaty the surveying party must rendezvous at El Paso by the 4th of November, it could, we presume, remain but a short time at San Antonio. At this place the Commissioner had been obliged to purchase ox teams for his wagons, the horses procured being interior and unserviceable .- National Intelligencer, 22.

A WHALE MAKING FIGHT -An account has been A WHALE MARING FIGHT —An account has been published in the Boston papers of an attack made upon the bark Parker Cook, July 22J, by a large sperm whale. Captain G. Smith, of the Schooner Union, just arrived at Boston, has given further de-tails of this singular affair :—"The whale was a very large one, yielding one húndred and three bar-rels of oil. When first lanced the whale stove and considered the best with head, and the line consticapsized the boat with his head, and the line caught the leg of the boat-steerer, John Hoxie, nearly severing the foot. While in the water, Hoxie took his knife from his pocket and cut the line. The waist boat picked up the crew. Finding the whale was very warlike, Captain Cook prepared his bomb-lance and gun, and in the meantime the whale attacked the bark and struck her on the stem, which penetrated the head of the whale to the depth of the stem. The shock was so great rith dirt. Physi went off about half a mile and ran upon the vease a second time, but with less lorce. Captain Cook then attacked the whale in his boat, with his dumb lance, and fired three times within 80 yards, the whale coming at him reach time with his month open, and "showing fight" in the most desperate manner. 'The third lance caused him to spoat blood, and he died soon after. When the whale was cut'in, Captain Cook bore away for Fayal to land Mr. Hoxie." MURDER IN DRACUT, MASS .- Yesterday forenoon three men were guming upon the Locks and Canals farm, now rented by Mr. Piympton on the Dracut beights, when they were told by the men at the work, that they could not pase over the land for already men with guns had set the woods or fire in several places An altercation took place on the subject, and Ryan, another of Plympton's workmen came up, and repeated that no one most cross. Whereupon one of the guiners, O'-Brien by name, undertook to pass Ryan placed himself before him and said he should not pass. "Enough said," replied O'Brien, and immediately levelled his gun at Ryan, and shot him through the heart The parties were so near each other that Ryan's shirt was set on fire by the discharge. The murderer and his companions fled and hid thei guns. O'Brien has not yet been tound; his com panions have been arrested. -Boston Musuem, Oct. 2716. SINCULAR OFFER .--- A lawyer in extensive prac tice in this city, has been offered \$12,000 per year for two years, the payment guarranteed by security on real extens in New York, to go to California and exercise his talents in defending an association of borgiars and thieves. The condition of the offer was that any money received by him for defending others, or for service rendered to others than members of the gang, should be credited to them as part payment of his salary. He peremptorily de-clined the offer.

Death from Hydrophobie.

Ma Joseph Hunt, of Downingtown, Chester county, in this State, died on Friday last of bydrophobia, having first exhibited symptoms of the dis-ense on the The-day preceeding. Mr. Hont called in a physician on Wednesday, and stated to himthe symptoms of his case, and his tears that the dis-case was hydrophotia—that he had several weeks praviously been attacked by his own dog, and bla-I'm in the wrist of his right arm ; that he feared the disease would be fatal, and desired to make some

temporal arrangements. He was entirely resigned to his fate-seemed to entertain no hope of recovery-and berged of his physicians to put an end to his life by bleeding.-During Thursday night and Friday, the character of the disease became most violent and alarming. The spasma came and went in rapid succession, and at the time they were on, it required several persons to hold him. During the intervals of the spasms he was calm and collected, and conversed freely with his attendants with his uniform strong common sense. The spasme appeared to caus him the most intense arouy, and he anticipated their approach with feelings apparently of the ut-most horror. He complained of severe pain in his breast and lungs, and told his medical attendant that his sufferings were inexpressible and inconceivable.

Mr. Hunt was bitten on Friday, nine weeks preceding the day of his death The wound was in-flicted upon the wrist of the right arm, and although apparently not much more then a seruich, the blood flowed freely After a day or two, the wrist was the crowd, but there was a deep entotion visible in tied up by an intimate female friend, the only per-son to whom he communicated the bite, and it quickly heated up. At the time the wound was in-no mention made for what they were searching, flowed freely Aftac a day or two, the wrist was dicted, the dog lay under the bench on the porch, and they commenced, still the surpected person and, appearing restless, Mr. Hunt reached his hand sat perfectly dumb and almost motionless. After down to him and was bitten. The day previous a few moments, two or three persons went to a pile the dog had attacked and bitten one of Mr Hunt's of shavings in the corner of the room, partly under hogs; but the hog has shown no symptoms of mad- ; the end of the work bench, and pulled out from un-

The next day after Mr. Hunt was bitten, the dog disappeared; he was shot above Gallagherville, about two miles off, by one of the neighbors, for a mad dog. The dog was owned by Mr. Hunt, was of medium size, and was partly of Newfoundland blood. He had been in Mr. H.'s possession but a short time.

On Thursday, the nerves of the patient became extremely sensitive, and the presence of a stran-ger, or a breath of sir, would bring on a spinsm -----One of the first marks of his disease were two black spots, which appeared at the root of the tongue. and as the malady advanced, the tongue became completely discolored. In his tranquil moments, Mr. Hunt expressed a fear that he might bite or injure some of his attendants, and desired that they rould secure him. His paroxysma were very violent, and she seemed to possess supernatural strength ; but he suffered less when his head and

bitengin; but no sufferent less when his used and body were pressed lightly to the bed. There is no doubt but the case was Hydropho-bia. It had all the strongly marked characteristics of that dreadini malady. The very appearance of water caused him intense agony. He complained of this but here were agony. of thisst; but when water or milk was brought, he revolted at the sight and commanded it to be taken away. He went into a dark room, that he might not see the water, and tried other expedients, but nothing could overcome his horror and aversion for it when he placed it to his lipe; and the difficulty to get anything down, rendered it impossible to adnister any remedies.

FOUL HIGHWAY ROBBERY, AND MYSTERIOUS ABpuction .- A man calling himself J. B. Swayze, rom Plymouth, Connecticut, came to the botel of S. Miller, at Elizabethiown, New Jersey, some ten days ago He stayed three days to meet a man named Phelps, and Phelps not coming, he left Newsia, where, according to his account he met Phelps, and had made an engagement to meet him at nine that night at the Elizabethtown depot, for the purpose of looking at some horses, Swuyze being a dealer in them. Swayze accordingly returned and went to the depot at the time when Photos invited him to go to his uncle's, where he supposed his brother was with the horses ' They ceeded down the railroad, and shortly after passing the bridge Swayze was struck down by a blow from a third person, and robbed of 1200 dollars in bank notes and a silver lever watch with a gold guard chain. A person, fossing about 11 o'cluck that night, discovered him lying upon the ground, and took him back to Miller's Hotel, where it was tound he was badly injured, and his mouth filled Stearns, who found the black part of his head much ndented, apparently with a slung shot. He had been carefully attended, and remained in bed in a helpless condition, a couple of days, when it was found that he had suddenly disappeared with every article of his clothing. It is thought that he is gone off in a deranged state, or that he has been abducted and murdered by the perpetrators of the robbery for the purpose of elading justice. Three young men, the oldest about 21, and the others 17 to 19, were apprehended at the deput, by the sheriff yesterday morning, who, with another, all stran-gers, had lodged in the same house on the night of he robbery, and on one of whom were found a new dress coat and pautaloons, stolen from the bar keeper of the hotel, concealed under his shirt. They are still detained in prison,

A Strange Affair

Uzza Robbins, a munderer, convicted of "poison. ing, was executed at Smithport, M'Kean county, in this State, on the 20th alt. On the morning after this State, on the 20th stil. On the morning after hanging, (we copy from the M'Kean Orbit :) The grave of Mr. Robbins appeared to have been distuibed, and it was finally thought best to examine. On digging down to the coffin, it was found that the hd had been bored some ten or welve inches from the head and split off. The end of the coffin was empty except some little dirt that bad feil in ; the general impression at first was, that the body had been taken out, but there was a doubt of the posibility of removing the body it rough the apperture made in the coffin, and upon removing the dirt which had fell in, it was found that the head had been severed from the body and carried off .---The deep disgust and indignation felt by those present, led them to conclude to make some investigation to discover the "grave fiend." There had tion to discover the "grave denu." a set and recently been a building removed a little out of town, which was undergoing some repairs, and which being back from the road and frequented by a person upon whom some suspicion rested perice, ularly attracted the attention of those present. Consequently our citizens, to the number of some twen-

ty or thirty, repaired to the building. The person suspected was in the building to work at his bench. The crowd passed up a board into the door of the building, quiet and silent. As they began to file building, quiet and shent. As mey began while into the room, the suspected person, without speak-ing, tomed around and sat down on his work bench; still there was not a word spoken, either by him or the crowd, but there was a deep emotion visible in of shavings in the corner of the room, partly under der the shavings a glass box, saying "here it is," and sat the box out into the middle of the room, and upon brushing off the shavings, the head was found in the box."

The head was decently re-interred, but when the suspected, Abba P. Barras, was sought after, it was found he fled before the process for his arrest could be made out.

A MAN RUN OVER -The Express train from New York, on Wednesday afternoon, ran over an Irishman, by the name of Nicholas Kelley, some 50 rods above the Depot in this village, killing bim instantly. The engineer disovering him on the track gave the usual signal for the breaksman to stop the train, at the same time making every (flort stop the train, at the same time making every (nor, to drive the man from the track, tailing in which, and the train being too near him when discovered to be brought to a stand before reaching him, lea was of course run over and killed. His body was howibly mangled and his brains scattered in every direction, presenting altogether a most sickening spectacle. Deceased was from Corning, was about 21 years of age ; and akhough it is not known that he was infoxicated at the time of accident, the neressary inference is that such must have been the fact. An Inquest was held by Coroner Churchill upon the body and a verdict rendered in accordance with the foregoing lacts .- Owego Gazette.

A NEGRO WOMAN WITHOUT EARS .- The Rev. B. Benton, in a letter to the Loudoun, (Va.,) Chronide, says :

Strange, but not less true, I yesterday raw a colored woman without ears; not only was she with-out the auricle or the external part of the ear, but there is no trace of a foramen or passage for sonorous vibration-the meatus is entirely closed, yet he can converse with others and distinctly hear their words, for which purpose she opens her mouth. Now is the sound transmitted to the brainby means of the tympansm or dues it act on the auditory nerves without the intervention of the dram and appendant organs? This is an interesting question for physiologists. The woman belongs to Mr. James Broaddus, near Caroline Coart House.

ACCIDENT - As the train was about leaving the Depot this afternoon, for the east, a Mr. White of Butlalo, met with quite an accident under the fotlowing circumstances : Mr. White was cleansing his finger nails with a sharp knife just as the bell rung for the cars to start. In running to get aboard he tell upon his knife, the blade entering his breast its entire length. Notwithstanding the name of the wound, and the profuse bleeding, Mr. White persisted in going on the train, which he dal, against the solicitations of inends, who fear that the wound may prove serious .- Rochester Adertiser 15th.

has 336 miles of railway completed and 230 miles more in course of construction and projection.

ftr The majority for the State Ticket, will be about 13,000. The amendment carries by nearly 70.000.

0.7. By the defeat of Dawn, in the Clarion District the State Senate will be whig by one majority.

THE ST. LOUIS TRACEDY .- It is said that the roung French nobleman, Count Montesquois, who was tried at St. Louis, Missouri, for the murder of young Barnum and Albert Jones, will soon be dis-charged from custody. At the trial the jury did hot agree. The young Montesquois, who is of sane mind, was imprisoned as a witness; but for seve-ral months he has been at large on bail, while the elder, Gonzalve, has been undergoing close con-finement and medical treatment, at the hospital of the Sisters of Charity. His meanity is of the meland e-caped to the streets. Search was made, but ineffectually, till his brother Raymond recollected that he had often expressed a desire to go to the country seat of Mr. Charles Chouteau, seven miles out of town. Messengers were scal out, who found him near the residence of Mr. Choteau, on his return to town He had walked the whole of the distance, and was walking back. A horse was offered him, which he declined, and continued his journey on host to the hospital. The fiendish detire to execute this man for homecides he evidently committed while he was insane, has shated among nearly all classes of our citizens, and it is presumable that the prosecuting attorney will no longer restrain from dismissing the case, through the fear of what is called public opinion.

BERTON FOR PRESIDENT IN WISCONSIN -A de mocratic meeting held in Walworth county, Wisconsin, on the 5th inst, adopted the following resolu

tions unanimously : Resolved, That our representatives in Congress by their steady opposition to the so-callet "Com-promise Bill" and the "Fugitive Slave Bill," and by their support of the bill for the admission of Caifornia as a free state and to abolish the slave trade in the District of Columbia, have but reflected the unanimous sentiment of the people of this State.

Resolved. That Thomas H. Benton, of Missour by his fearless, unfaltering and triumphant advaca cy. in the American Senate, of the unconditional me, of the unconditional almission of California as a free State ; by his pa trictic course throughout the exciting struggles of the recent session ; and by his defiance of sectional denunciation and aurogance, has exhibited a de-votion to this whole country which firly crowns a long life of public service, and merits our gratitude and admiration.

and admiration. Resolved, That Senator Benton is our first choice for the next Presidency; and that the State of Wis-consist should use all fornorable efforts, through its delegates, to secure his nomination at the National Convention in 1852.

(C) In Frazer's Magazine, for May, 1850, we have a list of the British Ambassadors, with these respective salaries is 143,000, equal to \$706,500, which some, if equally divided among the twesty eight Ministers would give to each of them standy the salary of the President of the United States-

#25,000 a year. Is it any wonder that one half the people in Great Britain and Ireland are in the poor house, or re-ceiving relief from their respective parishes?

ACCIDENT AND HEART-RENDERG DEATH -- Mr. Al-bert H. Clarke and his friend, Edward E. Haviland, left West & Co's. Express Office, Central Wharf, on Monday morning last on a gunning excursion across the Bay. When an honr or so out, the bost was capsized by a sudden gust of wind. The young man, however, clung to the boat, and finally suc-ceeded in getting into her, athough the boat was still under water. Fastening themselves to the boat they drifted along the wares constantly benk boat they drifted along, the waves constantly breaking over them. chilling, preezing and almost drown-ing them at every dash, until at last Mr. Haviland seemed conscious that he could survive the strug-gle for life, and gave his friend instructions, in case, gle for life, and gave his friend instructions, in case, he (Mr. C.) should escape, in regard to his family and business, and shortly after became a raving maniac, and in this condition, died a little after dark on Monday evening. Early on Tuesday morning the boat drifted ashore on the opposite side of the Bay, and although nearly helpless and barefi of rea-son, from his great suffering of mind and body, Mr. Clarke got on shore, and in this condition was discovered by a narty of four seamen, (two of them discovered by a party of four seamen, (two of them officers of the schooner "John Bull,") who in the most noble and praiseworthy manner devoted the attention to him so promptly and carefully, as to restors him somewhat more to himself, and to en-able him to acquaint them with the terrible ordeal that he had passed through. The next efforts of the party were to clear the boat of water, and bring the sufferer and body of the deceased to the city, then some fifeen miles distant, and which they Mr. Clarke is from Penneylvania.— From the Daily

Alts California of Sept. 12.

LUCEY .- There is a boy in town, says the Marysville (California) Herakl, who has had a claim on Sicard's Bar, on Yuba river, from which he has made five thousand dollars, and afterwards sold his share for fiftern thousand dollars / He is here, on his way down to be ticketed for home, sweet

In September a panie in the money market led to the failure of several houses. Among them were Henry M. Naglee, Simmons, Hatchinson & Co., were included in the list, but there was no foundation in truth for the report that they had stop-ped payment. The Alta Californian of September

tain the announcement of the assignment of Henry M. Nagice, one of the oklest of our bankers. This in, connection with the other stoppages, and as signments which have recently been made, caused quite a panic yesterday, and there was a general run upon those having money on deposit. The first run commenced on Thursday, and was confinnest run commenced on Thursday, and was confin-ed almost entirely to the banking home of James King, of William. The drafts on that hanker were very heavy on that day. On Friday, viry little was drawn from him, the tide having set against Mesers. Borgoyne & Co., and Heary M. Nagles, and continued all that slay. On Seturday morning at 6 o'clock, Mr. Nagles's doors remained closed while the other houses sphered. He had surpended.

Mr. H. F. Kellum of Pottis. Ill., left the canor at Carson Valley last Wednesday. He informs as that provisions are pleasy from the desert through ; Augustine (Texas) Herald has raised the flag of the all the way down he passed numerous trading sta-in Hero of San Jacinto for President in 1852.

SERTERCE OF DEATH FOR RAPE .- The Suprem Court of Maine, of a jory term held at Lenox, in the county of Berkshire, last menth, pronounced the sentence of death against an Irishman by the name of Bulman, for rape upon a defenceless orphan girl of eighteen years of age. The trial occapied four days. After being out an hour, the ju ry returned a ventict of guilty and the court pro-nounced the sentence of death against the prisoner.

DEATH OF MRS. HENRY A. WISE .- Henry A Wise, whilst engaged in an animated discussion on Wednesday received a telegraphic despatch an nouncing the death of his wife, on Monday night, at Accomac. She was well when he left to attend the Convention. She was the daughter of the Hou Jno. Sargent, of Philadelphia.

AGRICULTURAL FAIR .-- The fair of the Wayne County Agricultural Society took place on Wedneeday, and passed off very successfully. Considering that the Society is only three years old, the show was very good, and its prospects for the fa-ture very encouraging. The Hon. Nathaniel Eldred was elected Prusident for the ensuing year.

ANTI BERT IN SULLIVAN COUNTY N. Y .- Sinc the termination of the recent trial between the Landlords and Tenants in Sullivan County, it is stated that the parties came to terms, the Tenante agreeing to pay two dollars per acre for titles in

TELEGRAPH UNDER THE ATLANTIC .-- A writer in the Scientific American, H. L. Swart, Esq., Civil Engineer, takes strong ground in favor of the prac ticability of a a sub-marine telegraph between America and Europe. He proposes to coat four separate wires in a solid Gutta Percha cord, one and three-fourths of an inch in diameter; and to gink this, by means of anchors, as was done beween Calais and Dover. He urges, however, that the anchors should be heavier than those used on that occasion. In laying down the line he thinks that fifteen ships of one thousand tons, and two fast steamers as tenders. The distance between Cape Clear, in Ireland, to a point about one hundred miles above Hatifax, is sixteen hundred miles. A

unes above ratinax, is sixteen buildred miles. A line of this length, such as is proposed to employ, would weigh nearly eight thousand tons, and re-quire six buildred aix hors. The cost of everything, when in complete working order, is estimated, by Mr. Stoart, at not over three millious of dollars.-The wire could be laid down in twenty days, and would probably last one hundred years. The line would be sunk below all anchorage, and below all action of the water. A sub-marine telegraph, of this description, has been projected between. Eug-land and Ireland ; and, if it should succeed, the attempt will be made in the broad Atlantic,

TERMIBLE CIRCUS MELEE .-- We learn from the TERMIRLE CIRCUS MELLER.—We learn from the Boonsboro' Old Fellow that, on Monday evening, during the performance of the circus company of J. M June & Co., in Hagerstown, some outsiders pulled down a part of the carvase, and committed other outrages, which resulted in a terrible conflict between the circus company and a large body of beiligerent characters. The parties fought for some

time with difks and clubs in the most savage manner. The circus company acied on the defensive, and came out victorious, severely, if not seriously injuring a number of the aggressors. One of the circus men knocked down with his fist, seventeen of the intrading party. 3One man attached to the circus was severely cut in the head.

CHEAP FARMS .-- A law is said to have passed the Legislature of Maine, giving any man from one to two hundred acres, as he may desire, at the nominal price of fifty cents an sere, payable is two or three years, in work on the highways, a kind of reintere years, in work on the nigoways, a sind or re-moneration of as great advantage to the purchaser as to the State. The farm must, however, clear op a certain number of acrea within a given time, and erect a house for his residence, or in other words, he must go to work, improve his farm, and make it his house.

make it his home.

ANOTHER FIRE IN COLUMNIA .--- On Salarday evening last, five or siz stables were barned in Colom-bia. The fire, which was no doubt the work of an incendiary, commenced in a stable in the rear of the Columbia Bank. Several of the Hose Companice in this City, went up by special express, for the purpose of assisting to arrest the flames.

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CENTRAL RAN. Road -The opening of this great mprovement to Hollidaysburg, was velebrated on Thursday and Friday, last, by an excursion from Philadelphia and the several trains along the route, to that place. All who participated in the pant were delighted beyond measure at the splendid accommodations, excellent road, and delightfut and omantic scenery through which they pased.

Upon the return of the cars to Lewistown, on Friday, the company partook of an excellent dinner. After the cloth was remoted, several toasts were drank-amongst others, one to Pennsylvania, which was eloquently responded to by Mr. Bucu ANAN. Addresses were also made by Gen-RILEY, one of the Heroes of the Mexican War, Judge KEL-LV, MR. MEREDITH, and others.

A WORD IN SEASON -At a meeting of Friends, on the eastern part of Queens county, N. Y., lately, a lady of that denomination rose and lifted up here voice to this pitch. "There has lately come over to this country a woman who sings, and a great many people go after her. Her name is Jane Lynde. If this singing woman should come into our neighbor-hood, I hope none of our young folks will be drawn away to hear her."

SENATOR COOPER REBUKED .-- Senator Cooper of Pennsylvania, pledged himself for the Wilmot Proviso before election and voted against it after election ! He became a cad to the Omnibus that Clay and Webster got up. He joined in the intrigue that kept California out of the Union for ten mouths.-He voted for the Ten Million Bribe of Texas!

He is rebuked and overwhelmed by the vote of the electors of Pennsylvania-repudiating him and his Chief, Fillmore, and the great high priests of Federalism, Clay and Webster.-Atlas.

THE FUGITIVE LAW .- One remarkable feature of the Fugitive Shave Bill is, that under its provisions, any man-white or black-" owing service to another in another State, may be captured and camied off summarily, and without legal recourse of any kind.

Not only an apprentice, but a laborer of any kind, a servant hired by the month or year, a man son or carpenter engaged on a contract, a workman or a farmer, whose terms of service are unexpired, may be thus seized and carried off.

The law makes it so-not the Constitution.-Al las.

DIFFICULTIES IN MEXICO,-The New Orleans Picayane of the 18th inst. learns from Mexico, that Generals Arista and Almonte are both contending for the Presidency: In commenting on this, the Picayune says, that the election of either will piodoce a revolution. Should Almonte succeed, Ar-ista will proclaim a republic of Sierra Madre; on the other hand, if Arista succeeds, his opponents will pronounce the election illegal, on the ground of bribery and force in securing the election.

Rev. A. H. Lochman, of. York, Pa., received the following monymous communication, containing 8140:

" Reverand Sir,-The money enclosed is for the State and County—one half to each- Have the goodness to put it to its proper place. It is for 125-es which had not been assessed."

According to the request of the writer, the Revgentleman has must to both the State and County \$70 each, and publishes formal receipts therefor.