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Democratic State Weminations.

FOR COVERNOR. WILLIAM BIGLER, OF CLEARFIELD COUNTY

FOR JUDGES OF. THE SUPREME COUNT, JEREMIAH S. BLAUK or SOMENSET COUNTY LAMES CAMPBELL, OF PHILAPELPHIA Election, Jugsday, October 14, 1851.

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THE DEMOCRATIC STAN-DING COMMITTEE of Bradford County, will meet at the Werd House, in Towanda, on Tuesday, the 5th day of August negt. at 1 o'clock, P. M. The following gentlemen compose said Committee :-- H. Lawrence Scott, J. K. Smith, James H. Webb, N. Edminster, P. E. Maybard, W. H. Vandyke, J. H. Black, E. C. Oliver, Joseph Menardi. July 12, 1851.

The Nine Million Bill in New York

This precensitational and infamous measure which the Whigs of New York Legislature last winter attempted to palm upon the people of that State, but were finistrated by the prompt and manly resignation of twelve Democratic Senators, which in consequence left the Senate without a quorum, ture, lately held at Albany, and the haste with them. which it was convened, and the rapidity with which the elections took place to fill the places of the rerighing Democratic Senators, thus preventing the Democratic papers from presenting this odious and unconstitutional measure, in all the points of its deformity, to the people of the State, prove conclusively that the Whigs dreaded the verdict of the people, after a fair and impartial examination of things to an extremity, with a haste and indeficacy which will, in the end, doom them to the indigna-

tion and rebuke of the people, upon whom they have perpetrated so gross a fraud, and the constitution of whose State they have so grossly violated by the passage of this act. A comption fund of nine millions of dollars will be a terrible engine in the hands of these Whig leaders in the

SUBQUEHANNA REGISTER.-This veterati Whig Hen. Wm. Jessup.-The United States Bank &c. lournal has passed into the hands of John C. Mil-

Journal has passed into the hands of John C. Mu-LER, and appears enlarged, and decked in all the finery of new type Rumor says that Julge Je. the right place, so to begin at the foundation is to begin at the right place, so to begin at the foundation on Bonynge, now in Charles will so with a prospectus for formishing tes, indigo and surfound innecessary to bay, ind establishment, to built his political faith—may enable us to form a former in Georgia and Florida. Mic Bonynge has welpart with friend Chargan with much, refur-tance. He has always been distinguished, as an ance. He has always been distinguished, as an Editor, for his contery and good feeling. We trust that, after his arduons labor, he retires with a suf ficiency of this world's goods, though it would be a

remarkable instance, if so. UNPATENTED LANDS .- At the request of E .G. Nichols, County Surveyor, we inform those interested, that the act passed the senth day of April, mind, and control his judgment, his character can 1835, anthorizing 'the graduation and valuation of not be questioned for firmness and strength. But the unpatented lands in this Common wealth, by the on the contrary when light and trivial causes move Commissioners of the several counties, and which him about at random, when every excitement that springs into being to live its bright hour and vanish, has been extended from time to time, by supple- sweeps him from the rock of his purpose and sends mentary acts, expires on the tenth day of Decemhim adrift on the frothy waves of those popular currents that ebb and flow at the caprice of un ber, 1851, (see pamphiet laws 1849, page 38) after thinking men, however dazzling may be the extewhich time no abatement of any interest can be rior, we may rest assured that there is weakness

made on the purchase money due on such lands.

MEXICAN INTELLIGENCE -- Intelligence from Mexico to the 7th of June represent that the extraordinary session of Congress was still engaged in

atranging the financial question, one of the great stumbling blocks to the proper administration of government. The minister of finance proposes to appropriate for the use of the Government the mount of the idemnity destined to the interior redutors, which many say has already been spent, To establish a consumptive duty to be paid at once

for the whole Republic. To impose a direct jax on cotion goods manufactured in the country, and to increase the amount of circulation and export day on coin. All these propositions were referred to the appropriate committee, which has not yet reported. An order has been issued, that if any of the employes of government speak publicly against the authorities, they shall be discharged from office. The first who suffered the penalty imposed by this order was Jose Ignacia, one of the writers the Universal, the Opposition paper. The police have been increased in numbers, and in addition

to their usual weapons, they are armed with pistols in consequence of which latter, many unfortunate occurrences have taken place. The increase of police does not cause a decrease of crime. On the Let inst, between & and 7 o'clock in the evening, a party of robbers entered a house in the city of Mexico, and, after binding the inmates, carried off all they pos-ibly could. This plunder did not com sist of small parcels which they could conceal finally passed the New York Assembly and has about their persons, but they took away several become a law. The passage of this infamous law large trunks filled with clothes, jewels, &c. They was, no doubt, the principal object Gov. Hunt had were as usual, guards stationed on every four corin view in calling the extra session of the Legisla- but they did not know what was taking place near

THE MORMONS ACQUITTED -The trial of James Strang, and other of the Beaver I-lund mormous terminated on Wednesday, and resulted in the ac quillal or all the defendants. The verdict was ren dered by the Jury after a tew minutes consultation. The trial created much interest, and the whig press in Detroit from the first endeavored to prejudice the cause of the defendants and to creat belief in their guilt. They were branded as felous the question, and accordingly they have pushed and murderers, and condemned without trial or proof. The result of the investigation, carried on with perfect farmess and justice, proves the infamy of such a course on the part of a public journal -There was no particle of proof to implicate the defendants in the crimes with which they were charged. It was therefore worse than unju-t for the press to endeavor to use its power to poison the public mind and to extort a verdict from the feelings of a jury contrary to the evidence in the case. The De troit Free Press says :-- " The charge of Judge Wil-

ensuing elections. The bill passed the Assembly kins was exceedingly able and laminous, and after listening to his examination of the testimony bearby a vote of 81 to 36. ny upon the casé, no one

Cultivation of Tea in Georgia and Florida.

quain ed with the whole subject. His essay on the culture and preparations of tea, \$20, will form an insportant part of the next patent Office Report. Wilson's speech to which we, invite attention. It

sympathies, his notions of right and wrong, may require with the whole subject rus essay on more prejudices, his passions and his preferences. We quain ed with the whole subject rus essay on more prejudices, his passions and his preferences. We quain ed with the whole subject rus essay on more run as he has been and is, judge of the culture and preparations of tea, \$00, will form and motives that actuate and sway his mind and judge important part of the next patent Office Report. Subscribers to this important undertaking will strength of intellect, consistency and firmness of have a claim to twelve tea plants, twelve mongoe of character. Search out the causes that control plants, twelve date tree plants, twelve leechee tree plants, twelve the man in all his strength plants, twelve coffee plants, lour onnees of melon seeds each kind; half pound, indige seed (if rehave a claim to twelve tea plants, twelve mongoe of Worcester, was in the chair, and both Allen and and greatuess. Honlyithe most powerful and con-seeds each kind; half pound indigo seed (if re, nation on fit to be made " vincing reasons can shake his faith, influence his quired.) Subscriptigus are 550 each. Subscribers " " You, sit referred to the mind, and control his judgment, this character can to the amount of \$100 will be entitled to the above chiefest of these Union ... M not be questioned for firmages and starting to the amount of \$100 will be entitled to the above chiefest of these Union ... M

and any other plants from India which they may The Republican is persuaded that this enterprise

of Mr. Bonyage is destined to be a source of vast profit to the Southern States, through the agency of slave labor. It only remains for a few genilemen' in Georgia and Florada by their subscriptions to do an immense probable benefit to their respective States. It commends this project to its planters in serious earnestness.

in the man. We are aware that it is a pleasant duty for some to perform, to load others with ful-That teu can be grown successfully in Carolina. some and sycophant's adulation. We say a duty Georgia and Florida is almost certain, because the experiment has been pretty fairly tried. The Thermometor at Shaughai indicates a cold more towards their fellows, whom circumstances and fortune may have favored at the expense of merit. Such persons only want the smile of soft words, of severe by thirteen degrees than in Charleston, S. C. The cold winter of '34 '35, which destroyed titled dignity to lose sight of their principles, contrathe oranges on Mr. Middleton's plantation, teft his tea plants uninjured. Mr. Bonyage has seen this dict their loudest protessions, and pliant as a lover at the shrine of beauty, they'll bend the supple plant growing wild on hills of from three to five hundred feel in height; where, too, there was an knee, and yield up their own manliness. Simple abundance of trost, enow and hail. As for indigo, that substance has been already grown to great advantage in the Southern States.

The average cost of tea in China at the ship's side is twenty cents per pound, while it could be produced with us at ten cents. The great cost in China is owing to expensive transportation, the cultivation of the fuel used, the absence of all economy of machinery, &c. It is only by adulteration that tea is sold in China as cheap as twenty cents. In America the beating and rolling of the leaves, (one and "great interests" combined to crush the The Russian teas, brought by caravans, are the hero'of the last war with Eggland, and the sage of most expensive and best teas used in Europe.... The Chinese themselves pay \$7 50 per pound for

the Yen Pouchong leas. From the date tree East India sugar is made and they will grow on pine barren or any sandy soil. The lechee is a large and shady tree, bearing a delicious truit, in great quantities

The mango is a very large shady tree, throwing out at all times, particularly in the summer, a delightful perfume. It bears a fine fruit, which forms a considerable portion of the food of 140,000,010 of mhabitan:s.

All the East India melons will grow from latitude 40 deg downwards.

DAMAGE BY THE WESTERN FLOOD -The present overflow in the Upper Mississippi and tribularies, is entirely unparalleled in the history of the country. In 1844, it is true, the water was several feet higher than it has been this season; but if we remember correctly, it abated at a much earlier peried out and grasped the power of the people, plant- Front street filed with water to the depth of sever-ing its emissaries everywhere, and holding an in- al feet

During this period, business has been almost entirely suspended, as boats could neither receive nor discharge their cargoes, at the usual landings, but Interesting Reminiscence.

At the late celebration of the 4th at Worcester the Hon Henry Wilson, President of the Massa-chusette Senate, revealed some facts in relation to Mr. Watster's aportacy in 1849, which are worth perpetuting, not that any thing can't make Mr. Filmore's Secretary of State appear more shameless than he now does before the country, but as a leason to those who think eminence as an orator is at

Subscribers to this important undertaking will will be borne in mind that the Hon. Jadge Allen, Wilson were delegates to the National Convention whose deliberations resulted in the famous " nomi

"Yob, sir, referred to the " Pilgrimages" of the chiefest of these Union " Martyrs"-Daniel Web- usal by giving it a mufilated form. ster-and to the wonderful change lie has manifest- The Monument is a plain shaft desire. Twenty-five dollars will procure one-half ed during the past fifteen months. My young the above guantity of plants' you have just listened, told us that "he placed the young men of Massachusetts in an a vance posi-tion in hostility to slavery; that he had retreated, but that they hall stood firm " This allusion calls to mind the devoted attachment of many warmhearted young men who in the spring and sommer of 1848 rallied around Mr. Webster. To these enthusiastic young men he professed the most deter-mined hostility to the extension of slavery, and to the nomination of General Taylor. After you, sir. and I had left the National Convention, our friends in this common wealth who could not " sustair, the

nomination not fit to be made," called a mass State Convention. That convention met on the 28th day of June on the spot where we now stand. Several of these young men-some of them now with us, and others who have retreated with their great leader-came here to the convention. They told us Mr. Webster was with us; they begged us to refer to him with kindness and confidence in our addresses and resolutions; and by their assurances and importunities they induced the thousands of antislavery men of the convention to adopt resolutions expressing a confidence in Mr Webster, and calling upon him "to tollow the dictates of his own on behalf of the State, without making sure provis. great heart and the convictions of his own-great inellect, and take the lead in maintaining the cause of human liberty in America." (Applanet) A furman liberty in America." (Applaure) A few days after the convention I called upon Mr. Web. ster in compliance with his written invitation now in my possession. He said that he " had read the addresses and resolutions, and that he cordially approved the principles embodied in them." "He expressed his gratification at the kind per

sonal allusions contained in them, and his personal respect and confidence in Stephen C. Phillips, Judge Allen, Samuel Hoar, and other distinguished men who took part in the doings of that Convention -"Sir." said he to me. " what do you intend to do?" I told him that we intended "to make a public sentiment that should sustain our public men in, the free states sustaining our principles, and forever crush those public men who should be recreant, to hose principles" (Great applause) " Mr. Wilson." said he; with great emphasis, " if you do that you will deserve the gratitude of the country. There is no north. When I have stood up in Congress and

opposed the encroachments of slavery, I have been deserted by members from New Hampshire, Maine, Connecticut, New York, and sometimes by men in and out of Congress of our own State. We have always been defeated by the treachery of northern men, and it you can make a public opinon that ad then, than now. It has now been more than a be won." (Applause) This language Mr. Web-month since the Mississippi overflowed the con-ster addressed to me in his own office early in July. shall compet them to be true, the whole battle will od then, that now. It has now been more than a be won." (Applause) it is initiating one of the month since the Mississippi overflowed the con-ster addressed to me in his own office early in July. tiguous bottoms and ril the low lands in its vicinity. 1848. Now he is making pilgrimages over the maintain with has been entirely submerged and all the stores in finite filled with water to the denth of sages. to entertain, "as tanatics, men of one idea, enemies to the constitution and the Union." Some of his friends who came here on the 28th of June, 1848. and begged of us to speak kindly of Mr Webster. who, they assured us, sympathised in our views, are now howling on our tracks because we are firm in maintaining the great principles we then an-

is quite as disinteres ed and sincere as were his and the Boston Post, says: " The display of fire-works their devotion to our contiments in 1848. Disapwas so brilliant on Tue-day night that none of t ointed hopes of the Presidency, influenced him | telegraph lines were able to operate till after the then -hopes of the Presidency, to be disappointed, powder was burnt. influence him now. (Great Applause) "Filleen months have passed away since Mr. Webster experienced that Sudden and miraculous PARDONED -Gov. Johnston has pardoned James Craven, who was sentenced by the Northamptia conversion, which was to place him in the Presi-Court, in September, 1848, for five years to dency in spite of the hostility of the "abolation fa-Pennemiary, for killing Richard Zink. He had natics." two more years to serve. His "enthusiastic but not very far-seeing" friends assured us that he 4 did not care for Massachusetts MINIATURE ALMANAC-1851. -that the south would take him up and elect him thousands of acres, which a lew weeks ago gave promise of an abundant yield, have thus been renhim the surer he was to be chosen." Well, sir, I do not know that we have been restrained from ex posing his treacherous betrayal of our cherished principles by apprehensions of his elevation to the Pre-idency. I am sure his friends do not accuse you, sir, or any of us, with any such apprehensions We see what the whole country (always excepting himself and a few Boston follo werr) see, th has not now, and never had the remotest chance for the Presidency. The Presidency is an enter-tainment to which he has not been invited. "The prople of the South, of all parties, were to Died, In Rome, on the 28th of June last, LENDEL S. MAT NARD, Esq., of consumption aged 37 years. Mr. Maynard was a highly respectable, influential make him their candidate! Well, months have and industrious citizen of our county. His incesflown away, and the generous south don't touch hum Not a single paper in the slave states sup-port him. Not a single southern polucciangs pledgsant toil in early life destroyed his constitution and brought to a premature grave. He possessed a comed to him Some weeks ago was held a Yorkmendable public sp.rit, which is seen in the thrift town, [Juilge Allen remarked that the prace gave and prosperity of the little village of Rome, which eleven whig votes] in a place I am told by the chair, that gives eleven whig votes, a public meet owes much to his enterprize, and a kind and noble ing in his favor, but no one can tell who got up beart which manifested itself in the relief of distrem that immense southern demonstration. The south wherever and in whomsoever found. He cossessed does not and will not support him. No man of ig a strong native intellect. was a deep and correct telligence believes he will receive the vote of a sinthinker and an honest and charitable man. In bu gle southern state for the nomination. The great death, the community has suffered loss, but his gain free west repudiates him Not a paper, or a poli not terminate with the loss of property; but that tician west of the mountains, to my knowledge. is eternal. supports him, and I am sure the people who only vate the free suit-saored by the ordinance of 1781 He was a member of the Independent Order of Old Fellows under whose ceremony he was burits -will not dishonar themselves by supporting one who has repudiated the principles of that glorious measure. He will not receive the vote of a single on the 30th ultimo. The following resolutions were passed unanimous western state for the nomination." ly by the Lodge to which he belonged : At a meeting of Bradford Lodge, No. 167, L.O. O. F., held at their Lodge room, June 30th, it was EXTRAORDINARY CASE -- We find revealed in the Resolved, That Whereas, it has pleased Divint Upland Union the following marvelous case : Providence, in His inscrutable dispensation, to re-move from our midst, our beloved brother. Lexcu "About six weeks since, John H. Taylor, o Elymont, in this county, was severely wounded by the bursting of his gun. The breech blew out struck him on the forchead between the corner of S. MATSARD; while we bow in humble submission to the decree of Him " who doeth all things well." we cannot but feel, and feeling, express, our deep the eye, and nose, making a wound that was for sorrow at the loss of one, whose many estimable several days considered dangerous He recovered qualities had well earned the endearing appeilation slowly, and was able to go out upon his farm and of But THER. Resolved. That in Lemuel S. Maynard, the com On Wednesday munity have lost a citizen, and we a brother. whose that the breech of the gun was in Mr. Taylor's foreupright and honorable course, through life hadgain. head, having passed in below the region of the brain. Dre Gregg and Huddleson were called, and ed him the respect of every acquaintance, and the esteem of every associate. Resolved. That we tender that sympathy and conthe three physicians, after a severe effort by the use of forceps, extracted the iron, which was near-ly three inches in length, half an inch in breath -dolence to the relatives and friends of the deceased which, though it cannot bind again the links of that The removing of the iron was a severe operation chain forever broken, may serve to reader less pois. for the patient, but we since learn that he is more nant the bitterness of their grief, by imparting to them the assurance that it is shared by the members comfortable than before, and improving in strength of that brotherhood to whom he was bound by the Mr. Taylor's escape from instant death comes withsacted ties of Friendship, Love and Fruthin the limits of the miraculous, and the long con-Resolved, That these proceedings be signed by tinuance of such a mass of iron in his head, so near he N. G .- that the Secretary transmit a copy therethe brain is almost incredible, but it is most cerof to the relatives of the deceased, and that the same tainly true." be published in the village papers. Resolved, That as a token of respect for the de-ceased, the members of this lodge wear the usual badge of mourning for the space of thirty days. J. W. WILCOX, N. G. Ouro -The following is the complete ticket no-

THE SHUNE MONUMENT CEREMONIES -One he most impressive ceremonies of the 4th was the erection of the Monument at Trappe, to the memory of the late Governer SHUNE, of this State. The an. dience was large, numbering several thousand, among which were two companies of infantry and one of dragoons. Col. BigLER, Jadge CHAMPNETS, of Lancaster, and several other distinguished citi zens were present-also a German choir, trom Philadelphia, who sang several beautiful and appro-

Prinadelphia, who sang several deauthurand appro-priate pieces of music. The sology upon the life and character of him above whose ashes the Monument is tabed, was delivered by the Hon. Judge Woonward, officient county, and it was undoubtedly one of the fillest filterary productions that has ever been pronounced upon a similar occation. We will not attempt to give an abstract, as the whole will be published, and we do not wish to mar the pleasure of its per-

The Monument is a plain shalt of white marble surmounted by a American eagle, and standing up. on a pedesial of Pennsylvania granite. On one side is profile bust of the late Governer, with an inscription declaring his age and public services. On the other an appropriate epitaph. The location of the testimonial is she of the most

sharming that could have been selected, within a lew yards of his early home, beside the church where he learned the lessons of purity and truth, which were his goiding stars in after life, and among the friends and companions who started with him on the journey of existence. Peace to his asher-to they are those of an honest man

THE VIRGINIA CONVENTION - The liquidation of he State debt has been disposed of by the Virginia Consention in Committee of the Whote. They dopted the sixth section of the report, which provides for winking fund created by the usual appropriation of seven per cent, six of which it to pay he interest of the present debt, and one per cent. to be appropriated for the gradual liquidation of said debt. For all prospective indeptedness to the Commonwealth eight per cent. is to be laid aside, and be approrpiated as above. Sections declaring that the Legislature hereafter shall create no deta ions for the payment of the same; also, forbidding the guarantee of the bonds of any internal improve ment company or corporation hereafter by the State were adopted. Members of the Convention are not to be allowed to speak longer than ten minutes on any one subject, during the remainder of the session. The indications are that the Convention will certainly close its labors by the first of August

A BLOOMER BRIDAL The Boston Commonwealth states that on Wedensday evening, one of the editorial fraternity of that city, took the hand of a fair ady in marriage, whose costume was an elegant white satin Bloomer. It was neatly mude, fitting snug around the waist and close up in the neck, the pencer opening in front like a naval officer's very nd interlaced a la Swise mountaineer, sleeves flowing, white kids, white satin slippers. hair done plain with a wreath of orange flowers over the brow, nd a long bridal veil flowing from the crown of the head over the shoulders.

A GREAT COACH .- Messre, Wm. H. Bradley & Co, of New Haven, Ct., have been recently manufacturing a four horse coach for Gen. Arista, the resident of Mexico. It is one of the most magificent carringes ever male in this country, with all the ornamental work that could be bestowed upon it, with reference to a correct taste. The lining and upholstery is of rich silk and satin.

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT -- The Schuvlkill Haven Map, says, a young lad of about eight years old, son of Mr. Joseph Hilegas, residing about a mile om this place, while riding a horse for his father, who was ploughing, unfortunately was thrown from his seat by the horse becoming frightened, and before he could be placed out of dauger, the plough ran into his abdomen, killing him on the spot.

nounced. His and their loyalty to the Upion now SINCULAR PHENOMENA -The facetiper editor of

the Hermitage But there came a time that tried men-tried the

hearted men!

The Democratic party was tried as never before or ince. Every inducement but a love of principle told them to forsake the fortunes of the old man who dared, on his own responsibility, face the nonster Bank of the United States. So great and

because some seem to consider it a duly to act the

powerful had that Institution become, that it then held in its own grasp the destiny of this Government. Scarcely a public man that was not attached to its interests or wedded to its existence No section of our nation that was not visited by its influence and corrupted by its demoralizing power. No department of our government that was not secreily controlled by its force and made dependent on its p 'ronage. It laid fast hold of every State government, by making the Banks of every Commonwealth subservient to its interest, and dependent upon it for their existence. Thus had it reach-

fluence that could control this nation at the will of corrupt men.

Gen. Jackson entored the field, planted his standard in the midst of the camp and called on the have been compelled to go a long distance up the river to find a spot at which they could approach country-the people-to sustain him in the contest. Designing men, timid men, selfish men, corrupt the shore. The bottoms above being all under men, were struck with dismay and fled. No man water, it has been difficult for the boats to obtain that had not a bold heart, who acted not from a freights except at a few points. sness of right, a purity of prin For inese reasons, Dusiness has been in a great rtained a doubt as to, gurdless of consequences, stood by the old man -measure suspended, to the serious detriment of the All others fied rather than encounter the assault mercantile and agricultural classes. But the losses of this engine of terror. Then were men's polnical to these classes will be more seriously felt in the principles, their purity and integrity tested; and where stood Hon. Wrn Jeasup? Had he the firmimmense camage which has been done to the growing crop. For hundreds of miles along the Mississippi, Missouri, and their tributaries, the botness and boldness to follow his leader "inrough evil report as well as good ?" Nothe. He faltered tom lands have been subunerged for weeks; the shrunk, tell back, and sought shelter in the arms of growing crop on these lands has been entirely desnonied power; and yielded himself into the emtroyed, and that too, so late in the season as to prebrace of the party of privilege, who would reward him now with a seat on the Sopreme Bench of clude the possibility of replanting. Hundreds of Perusylvania. This was his first political somerset, and from it may be dated the espousal of his dered barren and desolate for t e season. love for Banks, and Banking Corporations, that led In addition to this, many houses have been washhim, blinded with his eyes open, into the lawless ed away: fencing to an immense amount have operations of Banking concerns in our own county. been destroyed, and a vast quantity of live stock It is not to be wondered at, that a man who sacrihas perished in the flool We have also heard seficed his idol and his political principles for the Bank of the United States, should sacrifice more for rion- apprehensions expressed, that the long con-tinuance of water over the bollows will deaden and a Bank in his own county, where his love for such destroy the greater prat of the timber on the suboperations could be gratified by the exercise of a merged lands. This would indeed be a great na personal influence over it tional calamity. The river yesterday was about at a stand, and In this operation, as a political man, he was measured. His political sympathies were deve we trust the reputed rise in the upper rivers will loped, his integrity tried, his sagacity tested, and not materially increase the volume of water here a weakness brought to light Strange to us that At present the river is several miles wide opposite the extraordinary powers of his mind, that we hear St. Louis, and Illinoistown, which used to be on the of, did lead him in the right path. Alter tv enty opposite side of the river, is now something less years, at this time, we hear not from him or his party, one word of favor for the U.S. Bank, on than midway of the island sea, and wears a most desolate look, with the water in the second stories which he hung his political fortunes. As if to make of some of the houses, and up to the eaves in oth the first abandonment more ridiculous, the position ers, while a few are an hored in the current, and then assumed is now abandoned also. These obbing up and down like a fisherman's cork. things are valuable as furnishing a key to the mind Take it all in all, this has been the most disas of the man, and an explanation to his subsequent trous flood which has occurred within the memory inglorious career in Susquehanna County Banking. of that respectable person, the 'oldest inhabitant It is also greatly to be feared that its disasters will REMARKABLE ADVENTURE OF TWO CHILDREN when the water subsides, and leaves such an insn the absence of their parents, two little girls, mense surface of wet and swappy land exposed to tive or six years old, one a daughter of Mr. John a midsummer's sun, we shall suffer greaty from A. Root, the other of Mr. Hathaway, both of Hay. the diseases incident to the season .- St. Louis Redenville, Mass., undertook to sport opon a raft above Hayden's button factory. In the act of get-ting on the raft they pushed it from shore, and were publican, 2d inst.

purity of their politics, the integrity of their political characters. In that trial weak men faltered and selfishness was unmarked, while the timid whoadranced by the light of the firm and bold, cried out for fear, retreated and sought shelter from the storm nder the wing of influence and petted power .-

To the subject. Hon. Wm. Jessup was once Democrat, or at least acted with the now Democratic party. Probably most of the political men in this county remember when he was active in the support of Gen. Jackson, taking part in our organization, and professing ardent sympathy and attachment for our principles. Gen. Jackson was his ideal of a man, statesman and hero. Those of

our readers acquainted with Judge Jessup perso nally, who have seen the impulsiveness of his nature aroused, as it generally is on anything new or marvellous or great, may imagine the activity and half of the labor) can be done by the simplest

Gevernor Johnston and the State Debt.

The claim set up for Governor Johnston for the establishment of a sinking fund and dimination of the state debt, says the Keystone, reminds us of a character in a farce we once saw, who, among many other wonderful inventions, claimed the discovery of a plan for liquidating the national debt of England. It was very simple, merely to pay it off in installments of 3, 6, and 9, months. This is Governor Johnston's plan exactly; all that was wanting to the invention of the man in the play,

was the means to make the payments, and we opine Gov. Johnston's sinking fund (granting him to be Gov. Johnston's suking tund (granting him- to be fing the door near more for the forming, Mr. G. was bewildered, the inventor of it) would not do much towards di-by altered appearance and position and of things minishing the debt, if there was no surplus revenue around him; and first imagined that he was in his to appropriate to it. With democratic legislators, canal commissioners, auditor general and state previous, the chairs, the cat upon the hearthstone, treasurer, and superintendents of the public works, and all the utensils of the kitchen. Assured from it would be hard indeed to discover instrumentality of the whigs or their Governor in Jiarinishing the expense of government, increasing the revenue, or furnishing the means for the operation of the sink ing fund.

Bradford County O. Kf

This county for several years, has uniformly been the first to pay into the State Treasury, her quota of Tax The present year she has distanced all others. by several days, her amount of Tax having been or evidence that any reluctant board or plank had pail several weeks ago. This result is owing to the exertions of our Deputy Treasurer, Mr. PECK, and speaks volumes for his promptitude and busicredit for the promptitude with which they paid their-taxes. If the remainder of the State will emugood time extinguished.

cimeus of the pholographic art we have lately seen, above supposing of course, it at he was killed. Atwe had the pleasure of examining at Gar's Daguerrean room rooms in B.⁴ Kingsbury's building. For himself down, face downwards, with his head up clearnass of expression, beauty of shading, and the bank, and let them pass over him, then again general finish, they are mequalled. The public springing up and jumping high enough to clear the by calling, can procure excellent pictures, or have seventh and but it pass under him! Dr. Sprague was sent for, who found that his only injuries were a sight at the "counterfeit" presentment" of Jenny Lind, Barnum, and other cefebrities.

the an coefficiently search that by the Street hands, resided by a house-rake; will acc plish the Work of siz. This great seving comis of importance to the farmer. So you see, restant the water is the stand of the stand this statement you make sideh ant he **** AL****

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67 GEN. TALCOTT, of the ordinance Departmeni, has been dismissed from the U.S. Army, in the Upper Mississippi the cholera was abating al pursuance of the finding of a Court Marshal, and Colonel Henry K. Craig, of Pa., appointed to his

Weilleman writes to us from Baltimore, of Carone ore near this porough. Can any one disappeared. Among the victims are Dr. Miller,

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what the verdict must be-The jury was composed for the most part of whige, and, under such circumstances, the Advertiser can have little cause for complaint at the (to them) untoward result. Let that paper, in its future management, heed the lesson it has learned."

SINGULAR EFFECTS OF A STORM -The storm which prevailed with more or less violence over a large part of the country on the evening of the 26th ultimo, teft in the township of Huntington, a very amusing and withal malicious evidence of its power The family of Mr. Gross had retired to rest as usual in the evening, and wrapped in the sweet sleep known to honest industry, were unconscions of the mischievious pranks of the storm king On openbarn instead of house. Yet there was the fire-place and standing in it the barrel of soap made the day this survey that there was something wrong with either his head or his house, he presently dis-covered that the barn or shed had been entirely demolished—below away by the storm; and that the house, a frame dwelling, had been lifted from its foundation and carried across the road, a distance

of eighty feet and set down upon the spot where the barn had stood. Not one of the family had been awakened by the shock-the barrel of soap had not been disturbed-pails, dishes and tables seemed all unconcious of change; and upon examination at the point where the house, in migration, must have crossed the road, there was not a mark -Montrose Democral. diagged on the ground .- Carbondule Transcript

MIBACULOUS ESCAPE -- On Friday Jastas John Ryan and speaks volumes for his promptitude and busi-ness habits. The tax-payers are also entitled to Jacob Catlin's Roll-way at the Big Island, two or credit for the promptitude with which they paid red, which come near proving fatal to one of the party. Ryan was engaged down near the river, on hate the example of Bradtord, the Keystone will the side of the hill, pushing the logs into the water, or fifteen feet. As the raft mose to the surface a extensive use. Though, perhaps it will never never suffer in credit, and our leavy debt be in when the men at the top of the hill accidently started several logs down the rollway. Ryan was standing with his back up the hill, was knocked

over towards the river, with his face downwards, GAT'S PREMIUM DAGUERREOTYPES .- The finest spe- three of the logs passing directly over him, the men severe flesh bruises, upon his head, face and back, from which he is rapidly fecovering, having rode

to town once-since the accident.-Owego Gazette ontents, with exception of a few gold coins, which THE STATE FAIR -- We learn from the Rochester American, that is the design of the mechanics of that all gone!

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city, to creet a building on the Fair ground for their use. at a cost of \$1000, to be constructed of Pay-FIRE ON A RAILHOAD TRAIN -As the 2 o'clock neized timber, from the "Rochester Payneizing passing over the Boston and Maine Railroad, near Works," and which is to be fired at the conclusion f the Fair. If the building proves combustible, as Smith's pond, in South Reading, a bale of cotton Tenlaimed will not be the case, no charge will be made for the timber composing it. An opportunity will thus be afforded to test in a public and satistory manner, some of the qualities of the articles which has attracted much attention. lamaged. The cotton was the property of the Atantic Corporation at Lawrence.

PROGRESS OF THE CHOLERA -In the towns along

carried over the dam, where there is a fall of twelve

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A LARGE AND DARING ROBBERY -A bold robbery

vas perpentated in Savannah. Mo., on the 29th ul

excitement. A gentleman by the name of Stalhup,

loing businees as a merchant taitor, had his dwel-

ling house entered by the back way, about mid-

three thousand six hundred dollars in gold and pa-

Neither sustained any injury.

the last accounts. Deaths were, however, oc-carring daily. In Hannibal, Missouri, from the date for Governer of California, is a brother of Col. WM. BIGLER, the Democratic candidate for the same 19th to the 25th ult, 14 persons had died. The number of deaths at Alton from the 1st to the gentleman, the Hurrisburg Union says, crossed the plains, the new of his conveying his own along the former conveying his leaving the Department. This bury, Mass., an Irish wantan by the name of Too. Thursday, the 21st day of August 1851, at one of Thursday, the 21st day of August 1851, at one of the former conveying his own along the former conveying his converted are required as the former converse of the necessary of his leaving the Department. 25th ph. was 35, of which 18 were from cholera At Bradenburg, Ky, the disease is very riolent, and

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COLTURE OF FLAX -The recent improvement in

little hand was seen clinging to it, and a man plung- supplant cotton, it will certainly come into service ed into the river, seized the hand, drew out the girl in many cases where cotion is now employed exclusively; for in cheapness it will rival, if not surpass cotton. A committee of the Massachusetts Legislature has already been appointed to procure information concerning the culture of flax and the probability of inaubstitution for cotton in the manuof a large amount, which has created considerable | facture of cheap fabrics; they have reported that there is no doubt the plant can be raised abundantly in give directions about his business. every State in the Union under proper til age, with- or Thursday of last week, Dr. Atken discovered out exhausting the soil; and that it is but reasonanight, while himself and family were caleen, and ble to conclude, from recent developments, that a trunk taken our, broken open and robbed of flax may soon be adopted to a considerable extent three thousand six hundred dollars in gold and pa-as a substitute for colton in the manufacture of the ner money, besides other valuable papers. The class of fabrics referred to. Meantime, our entertrunk was found in the morning in garden, and the prising farmere are going largely into the flax culture. Not less than 46,000 acres of land in the had been hastily dropped by the roque or rogues, State of New York were sown with flax in 1849; and, since then, the number has largely increased

Mr. WEBSTER --- Mr. Webster has neither resign. was set on fire by a spark from the locomotive - ed his office absolutely or contingently, the Nation-As soon as the fire was discovered, the train was al Intelligencer says. His health is better now than

> of climate to mitigate, it not avert the attack of his F Vinton, of Gallia; Lieut Governor, Ephraim R unwelcome visitor the present season. Some of his Eckley, of Carrol; Secretary of State, Earl Bill, of medical friends have advised a sea voyage, and Erie; Attorney-General, Henry Stanbery, of Frank-

minated on the 3d inst', at Columbus, for the sup-port of the Whigs of Ohio, at the election on Tuesday, the 14th of October :-- For Governor, Samuel

the Republic, and the younger in one of the old tions; and this it is, we presume, out of which has the ceild, which was not quite two years of age ing in the rumor of his resignation.

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	Days of the Week.	Day of Month	Sun Rises	Sun Sea
JULY.	SUNDAY	20	4 45	7 27
	MONDAY,	21	4 46	7 26
	FORSDAT	22`	4 47	7 25
	WEDNESDAY	23.	4 48	7 24
	THURSDAY,	24	4 4 9	7 23
	FRIDAY	25	4 49	7 22
	SATUNDAT	26	4 50	7 22

H. L. SHAW, Sec'y.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE. The undersi ned, hav-ing been appointed an Auditor by the Orphan's Court of Bradfurd county, to marshall assets and distribute funds in the hands of the Administrator of Muses M. Lewis, dec'd., will attend to the business aforesaid at his office in Toward i borough, on HENRY BOOTH. Auditor.

What influence, if any, this will have on cotton culture at the south, and remotely on the method

31 bales of conton were either destroyed or baily several years afflicted with a disease called the hay fever, which is periodical in its attacks, and comes on in August. He hopes by travel and by change

others a visit to the medicinal springs in the Alto lin; Auditor, John Woods, of Butler; Treasurer, office in Pennsylvania.-Two years ago, this same ghenies of Western Virginia. Mr. Webster has Albert A. Bliss, of Loraindoubless said that if he should finally conclude to

P. M. treight train for Lawrence, on Saturday, was of farming there, time only can develop.

topped, but the flame was not extinguished until it has been for a long time, but he has been for

COL JOHN BIGLER, the Democratic candi-