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E. O. GOODRICH, EDITOR.

Towanda, Saturday, July 26, 1851. in the first section with the second Democratic State Nominations.

FOR GOVERNOR. WILLIAM BRILER, .... OF CLEARFILLS COUNTY FOR CARLL COMMISSIONIE.

SETH CLOVER. OF CLURION COUNTY. JEREMIAH S. BLACK SOFERSER COUNTY, IAMES CAMPULL OF PRICEDURAL. Flection, Tuesday, October 11, 1851.

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THE DEMOCRATIC STAN-THE DEMOCRATIC STAN-DING COMMITTER of Bral-ford County, will meet at the Ward House, in Towan la, on Toesday, the 5th day of August next 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. Maynard, W. H. Vandyke, I. H. Black, E. C. Oliver, Joseph Menaidi. July 12, 1851.

#### Gen. Seth Clover.

The Clarion Democrat, in an able article in favor of the Democratic candidate for Canal Commassioner, who lives in Clation, uses the following language in reply to a Whig paper: --

He was raised a poor boy-he has a little distinction, but what he has was won by patient toil and persevering effort; and yet in intellectual strength, in those attributes which give to man his god like power and grandeur, he is the superior of those we ho dare attempt to east reproach upon him on account of his humble position in life. He claims no are his peers, his companions and friends—this gives him superiority over such as endeavor to almighty dollar rather than abide in republican, 4. simplicity.

### Bons of Temperance Celebration.

The assembling at this place, during the present week, of the Crand Division of this State, was made perance. A large number of the order were in attendance from neighboring divisions, and at 11 - that Church, where after appropriate exercises, an cal and sound in its character.

where the ladies of the Methodist Church had proready highly pleased with the occurrences of the receive and keep such person or persons in close

In the evening the resolutions of the Grand Division following, were presented to the ladies by G. remarks:

sion in this place, 25th inst. Resolved, That we hereby tenden to the Ladres of Towanda, our heartfelt thanks for the kind attentions and hospitality shown by them to the Officers and Members of the Grand Division, and assure them, that among the many pleasing recollections connected with our visit to Towarda, those associated with the Ladies and the Court House, are not the least pleasing, nor will they be the soonest

Resolved. That the G. W. P. communicate the above resolution to the Ladies at the Court House, and that itibe published in the papers at this place. JOHN C. SIMS, G. W. P.

Attest-Samuel J. PICEAFDS, G. S. We should not omit to notice that the exercises

of the day were enlivened by the singing of the Athens Glee Club, which contributed in no small degree to heighten the enjoyment of the occasion commonwealth, every person or persons so offend-

# Allotment of Work

Williamsport July 24th. Section A. and Lock A. J. F. Means, & Co. Dam No. 1 & Lock No. 1. Brisbin, Piatt, & Flood.

Section No. 20 Peter J. Dentworth.

- " 28 S. Huston & Co. 32 V. E. & J. E. Prolet. 44 W. Griffis & Co. 65 J. H. & H. S. Phinney A
- 85 John McMahon. 32 Winchester & Javne. 97 Thornton & Wells. " 100 James Burne. " 116 Francis Blair.
- " 128 Sampson & Smith. " 133 Mowry, Lemon, & Wilson. " 150 Osterhout & Kelley. " 155 Fisher & Flanigan.
- " 160 McLiven & Sickler. " 170 Barnard McLane. " 172 Degan & Bartley. " 182 Collins & Reynolds.

" 184 N. G. Howe. Jungs Knox .- The Democracy of Jefferson coun-

ty unanimously instructed for Judge Knox of Armstrong county for the President Judge of that district. The Chrim Democrat says " we believe we are backed by the whole democratic and the most of the whig party in presenting the name of Hon: John C. Knox We hope Mr. K will accept the nomination; and we can premise him his election by an overwhelming majority, no matter who may

be the opposing candidate? We are pleased to see that the ability of Judge KNOX it is gained him so many friends in the West. As a Judge bethas few superiors, and few young men have so early gained themselves such an enviable reputation.

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#### Hon. James Campbell.

While it necessarily affords the greatest pleasure o every true Democrat (says the Reading Gazette.) to witness the harmony and Union of the Demoeratic pa ty throughout the State, on the nomina tions made by the Reading and Harrisburg conventions-giving the best assurance of the triumph of pure principles in administering the Government of he. State and Nation-that pleasure is considerably enhanced, by the manifest determination of the people to frown down any attempt at persecution for opinion's sake. A few misguided men, who have no doubt seen their error before this time. showed a disposition to proscribe the gentleman whose name heads this article, on account of bis associations and supposed religious tenents. The lact, however, no sooner became known, than the good honest sense of the people revolted at the idea. If this begins here, where will it end, and whose turn will come next? was the next inquiry; and just as might have been expected, the public sympathy on this great recognized principle of toleration is likely to redound vastly to its advantage. On referring to our exchanges, we see enough to satisfy be

In Judge Jessup, of Sasquehanna county, and one of the whig candidates for the Supreme bench, Turing of The Reporter. has devoted his whole time and attention for many years back to the breeding of horses. Of course Coke and Blackstone were neglected.

The above, from the Pennsylvanian, hardly does justice to Judge Jessey. It is but fair to say, that the time he has paid to improving the breed of horses in this region has not interrupted his attention

( A man named Michael Galagher, was arreste I in Carbondale, Pa, on the 9th inst., for having committed a murder in Columbia county, N. J. on the 23d of October, 1842. After an examination, he proved not to be the man, and was of course re-

### General Laws.

On an examination of the "Laws of a public and general hature," passed by the Legislature of 1851, and published by the Secretary of the Commonwealh, we find several enactments of some importance and we publish them for the information of the reader:

DISORDERLY CONDUCT AT POLITICAL AND SOCIAL MEET

Sec. 11. That the provisions of the fourth section of an act passed 16th March, 1847, to restrain dis precedence—he asks no homage—his constituents orderly conduct at feligious meetings, be and the same are hereby extended to political and social

meetings
Sec 12 That any justice of the peace or aldertraduce his character merely because he is not of man shall have power to depute any person to act 6 o'clock, P. M., of the 8th inst., he was riding as their political faith, and will not bow down to the as constable, in case of the absence of the proper officer, to arrest any offender of said provisions of

That from and after the passage of this act, if any person or persons shall be guitty of disturbing any congregation, society or meeting, assembled for religious worship, or assembled for the purpose of the occasion of a public display by the Sons of Tem- transacting any business pertaining to religious worship; or, if any person or persons shall be guilty of encouraging, aiding, or in any way counte-nancing any such disturbance, on conviction thereo'clock on Thursday, a procession was formed at of before any judge, justice of the peace or alderthe room of Towanda Division, headed by the man of the proper city or county, wherein the of Waverly Brass Band, and proceeded to the Metholess than five do lars, nor more than fit y dollars, and costs, at the discretion of the judge, justice or Address was delivered by E. O Goodaich, who was alderman trying the same, for the use of the city, followed by G. W. A. G. R. M FARLANE (editor of township or borough wherein the offence shall be followed by G. W. A. G.R. M. FARLANE (editor of township or borough wherein the committed. If any person or persons convicted and fined for disturbing any meeting as aforesaid, shall casion of the burial of this little fellow, whose held with wit and humor and yet strongly practi
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filed with with a filed with a filed with a filed with with a filed with with a filed with with a filed with a fil upon him, her or them, it shall be the duty of At the conclusion of the exercises at the Church, judge, justice or alderman trying the same, to make the procession was marched to the Court House, county wherein such offence shall be committed, committing the person or persons so offending t vided refreshments. Several hundred partook of a the jail of the proper county; and it is hereby made most bountiful dinner, and finally separated, appa- the duty of the person having charge of such jail, to confinement till the amount of the fine and costs

are fully paid and discharged. EXEMPTION IN FAVOR OF WIDOW AND CHILDREN. Sec. 5. That hereafter, the widow or the children W. P. JOHN C. Sims, and Messrs Pickands, Dr. of any decedent dying within this Commonwealth, MINTOSH and M FARLING following in appropriate testate or intestate, may retain either real or personal property, belonging to said estate, to the value of three handred dollars, and the same shall not be sold, but suffered to remain for the use of the wided by the Grand Division S. of T. at their late Ses- ow and family, and it shall be the duty of the exe- public against receiving the current funds, the issues cutor or administrator of such decedent, to have of this bank, or they may become the sufferers in the said property affirmed in the same manner as is provided in the act passed the 9th day of April, tant from us, and strange as it may seem to some, the purchase money on such real estate; and the said appraisement, upon being signed and certified by the appraisers and approved by the Orphans' Court, shall be filed among the records thereof.

PROTECTION OF FENCES.

Sec. 12. That if any person or persons, from and after the passage of this act, shall maliciously or voluntarily break down any post and rail or other fence put up for the enclosure of lands, and carry away, break, or distroy any post, rail, or other materral of which such fence was built, within this ing, and being legally thereof convicted before any justice of the peace or alderman, within this commonwealth, shall for every such offence forleit and The following is the altorment of work bid for at | pay the sum of ten dollars, one half thereof to be the letting advertised for June 24th, as published at port of the poor of such county, township, borough or ward where the offence has been committed, together with costs of prosecution; and in default of payment, such person or persons shall be imprisoned in the county jail not exceeding 30 days for the first offence, and 60 days for the second: Provided. That either of the parties shall have the right of appeal in the same manner as in civil cases .-West Chester Repub. and Dem.

> HARVEST IN PENNSTLVANIA -The farmers have in their hay and wheat-crops the former being an average yield, though considerably lighter than las-The latter has fully realized the anticipations of those who predicated more than an average yield. One field of torty acres, which we have seen, will produce not less than 1,200 bushels, according to the estimates of those who are competent judges. Many smaller parcels in different sections promise more than thirty bushels to the acre. The gathering of oats will commence this week, and will not be a very heavy harvest, owing to the dry weather a few weeks back, which very much shortened us growth. The corn crop has been behind time, but is now pushing forward at a rapid rate owing to the warm nights and retreshing showers .- Doylestown Democrat, July 22.

DEATH FROM THE EXPLOSION OF A CAMPRINE Lamp.—The New Orleans Bulletin gives another infortunate result from the use of Camphine, in the death of Mr. Thomas, of Algiers, a remarkably hale and vigorous man, in the enjoyment of perfect health. He had filled a brass lamp with the camphine, when the flame of a condle which he was holding communicated with the camphine, causing For the week ending 7th inst., there were 219 an explosion, which threw the burning liquid over his person, set his clothes on fire, and burnt him so tacily trat the best medical advice and attention were 4 deaths by cholera in the town of West Un- water causing a sudden rush of the blood to the were of no avail. Camphine ought to be banished ion, Ohio. The victims were Mr Shinn, his two from every residence, and its use interdicted.

#### Foreign News.

We glean the following items from the news brought by the Asia which arrived at New York on

ENGLAND.—The Ecclesiastical Titles bill has pas sed the house of Commons by a very decided vote. It contains some quite stringent provisions, one of which imposes a fine of £100 for the procuring, publishing, or putting in use any Ecclesiastical Búll, Rescript, &c, and it authorizes private parties to prosecute, with the consent of the Attorney Gen-These provisions met the strenuous opposition of Russel and other members of the Government, but they were carried by a large majority, all the Irish members having withdrawn before the vote was taken.

ROME.—The Pope, the European Times says, has issued an appeal to the Italians for subscriptions to build a Cathedral in London, " where the church will be governed by a congregation of Italian secular priests founded at Rome, that the Roman spirit may influence the same." The fresh document, which is conched in language highly offensive to all Protestants, is published at the printing press of the Royal Apostolic Chamber at Rome, and the Archbishop of Florence has issued

THE PORTE - Negotiations are on foot for liberat ing the eight Hungarian refugees at Kutaye. According to the demands of Austria, they must embark direct for the United States; on that condition alone she sanctions their liberty. On the other hand, Turkey will be right glad to get rid of Kossuth and followers, who have cost the treasury a considerable sum of money.

Russia.-Important news has been received from Dahistan via Trebizonde All the correspondence lion Tiflis gives more or less the details of the suc cess of the mountaineers over the Russians, who have suffered immense loss:

The leader of the Daghlees is Mohamed Emin the nail, or lieutenant, of Sheikh Chamil, who all the head of 25,000 picked men of the wathke an tribes of the Abedjeks and other independent tabes of the Western Cancasus, had attacked the Russian troops under the command of Gen Cerebijanoff, beyond Themer.

The engagements which took place were bloody extinguished, some one after daylight. and disastrous, and the Russians suffered so severely that all the spare wagons of the army were barely sufficient to carry their wounded away -Their loss according to the impartial statement, is calculated at 5000 in killed and prisoners. The position of the Russian army is very insecure, on account of the communications between Themer and Kouban being intercepted, and owing to the vigilance of the Dighlees it is impossible to send reinforcements in that direction for some time to The mountaineers boast of being well supplied with ammunition and arms, and ready to coninne the war against the invaders of their homes throughout the whole summer.

SAD ACCIDENT - Was killed in this village on the 19th inst., Fowler, eldest son of Robert Campbell, Esq., aged 6 years, 3 months, and 22 days. It has seldom been our painful duty to record so sad an accident, as that which terminated in the death of this interesting and promising child. About he was accustomed, a gentle horse near home, his Father walking by his side, when the animal start led by something ran, throwing off the Li le fellow, The 4 h section of the act of 16th March, is as who for a time held on manfully, and dragging him several rods, his foot having most unfortuna ely caught in the stirrup leather. He was taken up insensible, being badly kicked and bruised, and al though medical aid was immediately procured, and every effort made to arouse him, he continued in a state of unconsciousness until about 4 o'clock of the next morning, when the silver cord was gently loosed, and death put an end to his sufferings. A beautiful and lovely child, he was the object of the

friends deeply sympathise and mourn.

The funeral on Thursday was attended by the teachers and children of the school from which httle Fowler will be sadly missed, and a large number of our citizens, and never have we seen more

THE SALISBURY BANK -The Baltimore Sun says We have frequently urged our entizens to decline receiving the notes of the Bank of Salisbury, Md but regret to find that some of them are still in cir-culation in this city. We copy the following from the Kent (Delaware) Beacon, as confirmatory of our views of the character of this Bank: "The Salisbury Bank, or rather the Bank of Salisbury, Md., is believed by those who ought to know, to be a worthless, rotten concern, and will shortly explode like the worthless Havre de Grace Bank .-Almost the entire stock of this institution in held by New York Wall street brokers, as was also the capital stock of the Commercial Bank of Millington and the Havre de Grace Bank. We caution the the end. This bank is but about forty miles dis-1849, entitled "An Act to exempt property to the its notes do not circulate in this community; none value of three hundred dollars from levy and sale are offered, and if offered would be refuse. Its con execution and distress for rent: Provided, That issues have never passed current in this communithis section shall not affect or impair any liens for ty, and the institution has always regarded as unsound and unworthy of confidence.

> Singular Disease.—The Annapolis' correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, gives the following account of a latal disease which appeared in that vi

cinity:

A disease is now raging in the county of Anne Arundel between South and West rivers, which has proved to be as fatal as the cholera. The early tages of it is marked by an eruption of the skin, a swelling of the muscles of the throat, partaking of seaflet fever in children; i. d. aberded an one it with very slight fever. The e.s. of the seaflet fever is the seaflet fever in this stage of it, which communes " lays, when all on a sulden o fix vitals with a violence and tax iv rested by nothing that has, as we be a John H. Sellman, physician of a ve v ... professional reputation, in extensive citizen of the county esteemed and the dest all who knew him, feel, most unexpected y. on ! parable loss. Several of his brother's servants.

it. I learn that another of this family of sarvents also died with it on vesterday. The Patent Office.-The new wing of the Patent office at Washington, when completed, will be one of the most splendid buildings in the world The workmen are now engaged in selling the great cornice. The marble columns in the interior are more than half finished, upon which are now raising for turning the groin erches of the Exhibition

whom he had attended, had died with this disease,

and from whom it is said he thought he had taken

When completed, that room will be 270 feet in length, 65 feet wide and 30 in height. The rooms on the first and second floors are now in preparation for the Secretary of the Interior, and means are provided for hastening the drying. It is expected that by the first day of November next they will be ready for service. The work reflects

high credit upon all engaged upon it.

THE CHOLERA, has made its appearance at Upper Alton, Ill. Cholera cases have occurred at Mi. Vernon, Carlyle, Edwardsvill, and Olney, Ill In the latter town the alarm occasioned a cess of business, and large numbers of persons abandoned the place. At Hannibal, Mo., for the week ending on the 3d, 14 deaths of cholera occurred sons, and mother in law.

#### Destructive Fire at Williamsport.

The citizens of this borough were awakened yes terday morning about one o'clock, by the alarm of fire, and upon hastening into the streets, found that a bright til ize is uing from the refrectory establishment of Mr. ADRAHAM WINEGARTS & had already illuminated them so as to obscure the meridian ight of the full moon. With all possible despatch the fire engines were brought upon the ground, but the devouring element had obtained such headway before its discovery, that it was not until the back buildings contained upon the lots owned respectively by Messrs. Abraham Winegardner and Rob ert Faries, Esq., were in common sheet of flame, that any execution could be done by them. Fortunately for the town, there was scarcely a breath of air stirring, and the column of tire, as it giew in magnitude, a cended in a perpendicular direction which caused but little apprehension for the safety of property beyond the block which was in part already doomed to destruction. It was vain to attempt arresting the furious element short of the street on the north and the alley on the west, so that the efforts of the citizens were very judiciously directed to these localities, and, with the aid of one the engines and the united exertions of all present not excepting the ladies, who were, as they always are, on such occasions, the foremost, in a very short ime all danger in this quarter was utterly dispelled. By the active and well-directed efforts of a few persons in tearing down the fences and small build ings which formed a connection with the baths and stables on the alley south of the are, those proper-

ties were preserved and a limit to the demon o destruction prescribed in this direction also. Meantime, with irresistible fury the flames had communicated from the large brick building of Mr. Faries, to the log and frame house of Mr. John King. which adjoined it on the east, and in a few mine mes after the whole of it was also in a blaze .-Connected with this, on the corner of Third and Mulberry streets stood the finine dwelling of Messrs John & Furger Field, which to all appearance was denoted to a ke fare, but with commendable skill I there We some young men who had charge of the founder engine scaled the building, and by using the hose anached to it to the best advantage, nut a damper on the progress of the fire, until by the assistance of the other engines, it was finally

It is impossible to divine in what way the fire originated, but from its position at the time it was discovered, it is supposed to have caught from the Mr. Winegardner, which, however, had been thoroughly examined and pronounced safe by competent judges. The buildings consumed, are in the most business section of the borough, and covered the full front of three lots. The one on the corner of the street and aliey was owned and occupied by Mr. Winegardner as a dwelling and confectionary store, and by Messrs. Updegraff & Mudge, as a store. The second, a three story brick building owned by R. Faries, Esq., was but partially tenanted a small portion of it being used by Dr. S. F. Green, as a manufactory of putent medicines. The third was owned by Mr. John King, occupied by himself, A. J. Little. Esq., and King & Allen. The whole amount of loss, it is supposed, will be in the neighborhood of \$23,000, a greater part of which

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### Anecdote of Washington.

At the recent Fourth of July celebration at Monson, the venerable Dr. Ely was called upon to refundest hopes and affections of his parents, with spond to a sentiment commemorative of Washingwhom in their sad bereavement, a large circle of ton, and in so doing related the following personal incident, which we find reported in the Springfield

When a boy, I resided in West Springfield and worked on a farm. In the autumn of the year 1789, I was engaged with my employer, in gathering a load of cornstalks from a field not far distant from the Connecticut River. My employer had driven his loaded team from the lot, and left me, s usual, to put up the bars.

four fine horses and a large vehicle. There was at first led to anticipate. The Railroad has escaped no driver upon the carriage, but astride the nigh horse of each span was a young mulatto postillion There were also two outriders and footman. The vehicle (in which was seated a gentleman whose striking personal presence impressed me) was called in those days a chariot. It was entirely unique, and unlike anything in present use, except in i's running part. I saw the outriders gallop on, in admy employer, who occupied the entire road with his loaded cart-the roads at that time being so narrow that two teams could not pass unless one

yielded the way to the other. I perceived that my employer yielded none of his right of the road, and that the chariot was detained by the cart until they reached a "turnout." when the cortege passed by. I soon overtook my employer and enquired who the distinguished person was who had just passed us, and I was inform ed that it was George Washington! I obtained permission to run on and see it I could not carch another glimpse of the great chieftain, whose deeds

during the war had so filled my wandering fancy.
As there was no bridge across the Connecticut at that time, I hoped that the ferry boat might be on the opposite side, and that I might reach the beach before it arrived. In this I was not disappointed. I found General Washington standing upon the shore of the river, dressed in a snuff colored surtont, with a long lapelled vest of the same color and material, and in "small clothes" and boots, and the most majestic and dignified looking man he was

Lever saw, grapon him, one of his postil and uncovering Shore trad marker, and Paris ed dignery : "Your Expercy as so a policy along a little way state on the second section is maded early who o road. Lasked him to stop his thousand He lectined Ithen A President Washington was in the chari-"Is a, in refused and said that the woold not stop, that he had as good a right to the road as yesterday, a victim to its ravages. He leaves a George Washington bad." The simple reply of widow and seven small children to mourn their irre- Washington to this was. And so he had." The postillion, after a moment's look of wonder and astonishment at the condescension of the President of the United States, quietly put on his hat and again mounted his horse. I watched the cortege until it was out of sight, but my impression and memory of Washington are as vivid and distinct this moment, as if I had seen the great mair only

> INHUMAN CRUELTY - A German named George Evice, and wife Philipina, have been arrested in Philadelphia for cruelty to an orphan child. a little girl about six years of age. She was found locked in a garret, crouching like an idiot in one corner of the room, without bed, food or drink, the hot rays of the sun pouring through the roof. The little suflerer was so weak with the summer complaint that she could searcely stand; she was emaciated nearly to a skeleton; and there were marks from her head to her feet of excessive whippings and beatings. A mob of more than one thousand persons are said to have collected around the house at the time of the arrest, and would have torn Evlee to pieces had not the police protected him.

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DISTRESSING DEATH .- On Thursday morning last house, at her husband's residence, on the Lancaster found shortly after immersed in the tab with her For the week ending 7th inst., there were 219 head down It is supposed that she became cardents in St. Louis, 80 of which were cholera. On hausted and fell after slipping into the bath, and the 7th there were 44 deaths, 13 by cholera. There was unable to recover herself. The coldness of the head. She was amiable lady, universally esteemed for her many good qualities.

## Great Flood in the Juniata.

HURTINGTON, July 16th, 1851. It commenced raining here vesterday about noon and continued to rain at intervals during the after-noon, and until about ten o'clock at night, but no me dreamed that such terrible consequences were to follow what was but an ordinary rain. Morning revealed a fearful flood raging in the river. The banks of the canal were overflown, the water extended from our lower street to the front of the idge opposite town, and upon its surface were floating boxes, barrels, fragments of houses and mills, dead animals, and almost every species of property, which by this sudden rain had been involved in indiscriminate destruction. The reports which have reached us state that many of the bridges between Tyrone and Spruce Creck are so much injured that it will take some time to make them passable. Between these two points there are, I believe, about twelve bridges, and we hope here that, if they have sustained injury, (of which here can be little doubt,) it is but partial, and that a lew days labor, with a strong force, will restore them. There are several culverts washed away between these points, and at least one below Spruce Creek, upon the little Juniata, has lost at least two spans, and one span of the Petersburg bridge is gone. The bridge at Mill Creek has also sustained some injury, as the cars came up to it to-day but could not reach this place. Some of the smalle oridges; over the ruus, are also washed out.

Considerable injury has also been done the caial, and it will be several weeks before navigation an he resumed upon it. The towing path bridge below Petersburg is gone, the filling at Piper's dam, and a long extent of towing path are washed away, the aqueduct at Jackstown moved from its place, and there are many smaller breaks in embankments, culverts, &c.

Rumor says that the flood was so great in Spruce Creek as to sweep every forge and mill dam from its mouth to its source, and also a number of buildings. Many of the farmers along the river and through the valleys, have lost their ertire crops, and in most instances they were cut, and ready to be housed.

Thus far I have spoken only of the loss of prop-

erty, a loss which may be restored. But the most melancholy part of the calamity is in the loss of life. Robert Kinhead Esq. lived upon the bank of a small stream, above Water street. He was absent from home. His wife and five children were at home, and a female friend, Miss Hileman, was oven or flue of the bakery or reflectory building of staying over night with them to avoid riding home in the rain. The water rose so suddenly and to such a height, as to carry away the house without warning it sleeping inmates, and not one of them lives to tell the tale of their disasters. The bodies o Mrs Kinhead and Miss Hileman have been found; as yet the others have not been discovered The feelings of the husband and tather this morning upor coming to where was once his home, and earning that wife, and home, and children were all snatched away "at one fell swoop," may be better imagined than described. The child of Dr Bush, who lives between Water street and Alexandria, was also drowned, and has not yet been found. Thus far we have not heard of the loss of

> This small run, upon which stood Esq. Kinhead's house, caused immense damage. In the distance of less than half'a mile, it swept away a greater part of the dwelling of Samuel Reid, a school-house, a house of Esquire Kinhead, the store of Morris Davis & Fenerhoof, stables and other out-buildings, Mytinger's mill, one of the warehouses of Messrs. Cunningham & Crennell, and other property.

any other lives, although there were many narrow

The loss of property at Alexandria is not so grea as at other places, although most of the cuizens lost all that was in their cellars and gardens, and sustained some slight injuries to property.

The village of McConnelstown, five miles from this, has suffered severely. The run raised so high as to carry off almost entirely two tanneries, belonging to Dr. Protzman, and the Messis Lang, their contents, and several dwelling houses. Some of the farmers in its vicinity lost their whole crop. and most of them through the valley had all their grass destroyed.

The farms of Messrs. Fish & M'Murtin, Gen A P. Wilson, and John McCahen. Esq , adjoining the town, were perfectly deluged, as were also all the out lots lying along Stone Creek, and the crops cut and standing, were destroyed.

HARRISHURG, July 19 - The accounts Whilst thus occupied, I noticed the approach of Juniata are by no means as disastrous as we were without great injury beyond the destruction of two or three bridges, which will speedily be rebuilt, and trade and travel over the entire road to Hollidaysburg, it is expected, will be resumed by Tuesday or Wednesday next.

The Canal has suffered more, and in some places the entire embankment is said to have been swept awayi The Canal Commissioners are now on the line, and will use every effort to place it in navigable order with the least possible delay. Ten days or two weeks, it is thought, will complete the

SAD CATASTROPHE ON THE NEW HAVEN RAILROAD -The New York Tribune gives the following par ticulars of a sad catastrophe on the New Haver

Airoad: Yesterday afternoon, while the three o'clock Ac ommodation Train from New York was approaching New Rochelle, and within about two miles of that place, a break (some say an axle) gave way in one of the last cars of the train, (there being five or six.) the consequence of which was that the first car before the broken one was completely smashed, every seat being torn up, and the car itself thrown bottom side up against a stone wall; the second car was much broken and thrown half way over against the first, and the third was wrenched crosswise of the track. For a few minutes all was in most pain ful confusion, it being naturally supposed that many of the passengers were killed; but much to the surprise of those who were on hand, all those who were in or had been in the smashed car were alive. Girard Coilage, a curious circumstance occurred. although nearly all of them were very badly anjured. The coffin was to be opened in the presence of seved. As soon as it was possible to do so, the wounded were got into the cars which were still on hid a slight explosion was heard, and combustible the track and taken forward to New Rochelle where they were provided with beds in a hotel, and Dts. Smith and Morton and others called to give them medical assistance.

GREAT FLOOD IN THE JUNIATA RIVER -We are informed that the recent rains have produced a tremendous freshet in this river. The rise has been very sudden and unexpected, and it is feared much damage has been done. We understand that the Railroad bridge, a Petersburg, Huntington county has been swept away. Several other bridges, it also said, have been either very much damaged of carried away. In many places the canal and river are one stream of water for miles. It is feared that the canal will not be navigable this season. There is also a break in the culvert at Mill Creek, at which place the cars were stopped.

PRE-PAY POSTAGE.-Many persons do not seem to remember that by the new post-office law, letters which are prepaid are subject to but three cents postage, while those which are not prepaid are charged with five. It is hardly fair to tax those to whom a letter may be sent sixty-six percent, more than would be charged to the writer, if the letter should be paid at the time of its being mailed. In order to carry out the intention of Congress in establishing a cheap and uniform system of postage. we would recommend to all to pre-pay their letters

Four Executions,-Governor Lowe, of Maryland, has fixed upon Friday the 8th of August, as the day on which the three wretched men Taylor, shall be admitted, and the North refusing to make Murphy and Shelton are to expiate their awful Mrs. William Webb, went out to bathe in the bath crime of the massacre of the Cosden family, by rendering up their lives upon the gallows Pike, about a mile from Wilmington. She was negro Green is to be executed at Ellicott's Mill, in Hartford county, on the same day.

> A Model Subscription List.—The editor of the Albany Patriot, published at Albany, Ga, who was recently on a collecting tour in Decatur co, says, Every man who was called on paid his account. This is commendation enough for any people.

IMPORTANT NEWS FROM KOSSUTH.-The Exeler H. News Letter learns by private letters received n that town from "Constantinople, that Kossuil as tecently stated to a gentleman commissioned to visit him at Kutaych, the place of his confinement in Turkey, and inform him of the offer of this Gov. ernment to furnish him a free passage to an asyluna in the United States, that he has finally resolved to remain in Europe, although he expressed his gratitude to this Government in the warmest terms for the interest it has taken in his fate, thereby show. ing its sympathy to have been with the Hungarians in their late struggle. It is supposed that this de-termination will not be final, but that Kossuth's desire to remain is engendered by the very faint, but highly honorable and patriotic hope that he may yet be of service to his unhappy country. The illustrious exile, quite forgetful of himself, seems to nope-even in this day of gloom, that the future may be more kind than the past has been to his native

FROM CALIFORNIA.—There was an arrival rom California, last week, bringing over 200 pas engers and a considerable quantity of gold.

Lynch Law appears to be the order of the day at San Francisco, Stockton and other places; and it is resorted to on the ground that it is the only means of staying the course and bringing to punishment the large numbers of Burglars, Incediaries, Robbers, and Murderers, with which the country is intested

The reports from the mines continue tavorable. The greater portion of the burnt district of San-Francisco, had already been built up, and business

was steadily reviving.

Terrence B. McManus, one of the Irish Exiles, tho escaped from Launceston, Australia, arrived at SanFrancisco, on the 4th of June, in good health and spirits. His arrival was celebrated by a public dinner, in which the Mayor, Senators, Representatives and distinguished citizens participated. A plan had been arranged for the escape of O'Brica O'Donngue, and O'Doherty, but owing to the treachery of one individual, it läiled.

A CHILD SENTENCED TO THE GALLOWS - For the first time in the history of criminal jurisprudence, a boy but gleven years of age, was on Thursday convicted in Baltimore City Court, or murder in the first degree. The murder was one of intent, and not the result of an accidental blow, and the jury with evidence of a clear intent to kill, could not oth erwise than convict him capitally. The prisoner, George Leng, who killed the little boy George-Rumpi, his junior by some two years, did not seem to know what was going on around him, but amused himself during the trial catching flies and scratching his head, and sometimes falling off into a doze, with his head leaning against the bar. He seemed to think the trial a very dull affair, and did not seem to understand the effect of the verdict. The July and Attorney General, as well as the Court, immediately, however, joined in a recommendation to the Governor to commute his sentence to imprisonment for life-all agreeing that he should be put out of the way of an opportunity of again exercising his bloody nopensities.

SHOCKING MURDER -The last number of the Aslaland (Ohio) Enion, gives the following account of one of the most brutal murders op record :-

"We have to record one of the most revoling unders that has ever shocked the public ear. The nurdered person was Claimda Vantilburg, a line aughter of Isaac Vantilburg, one of the best citizens n Jackson township in this county. Her age about ten years, idiotic and blind! The field, who perpetrated the deed is named Charles Stinegraver, was employed as a laborer open the firm of Mr. Vantilburg, and on the 4th inst, while Mr. V and his family (except theis helpless and haptess child.) were absent at the celebration of the 4th at Polk, this monster committed the inurcer. At his own urgent solicitation, the parents had confided the child o his charge during their absence. He undertook, when left alone; to gravity his brutal passions upon the child; her resistance, added to a fear of her esumony, provoked the demon spirit within him, and he inflicted blows upon her person which caused her death. Depravity and crime have marked the whole course of the villian's life. He has now two wives living-one in Washington, Pa and one in Jackson township in this county. He is said to have threatened repeatedly the lives of

THE AUGUST ELECTIONS Elections will take place in the State of Kentucky, Indiana, Alabama. Arkansas, Missouri. Illnois and lowa, on the 4th of August, and in North Carolina and Tennessee on the 7th of August, Kentucky is to choose a Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Legislature and members of Congress. Indiana has like wise to choose ten members of Congress. The election in Alabama is for Governor Legislature, and seven members of Congress. In A kansas a member of Congress is to be elected. Missouri, Illinois and lowa have already chosen their Congressional belegations .-This year they have simply to elect local and judicial officers North Carolina will chose nine members of congress. In Tennessee, the election is for Governor Legislature and eleven members of Congress.

No LICENSE IN ILLINOIS .- The following is the urbstance of the No License bill which has passed he Legislature of Illinois:

1. It repeals all present License Laws. 2. Prohibits the sale of intoxicating drinks in less quantity than one quart, under a penalty of \$25. 3. If sold to minors, increases the fine to hom

\$3t to \$100. 4. Provides for a penalty of not less than \$25, no over \$100, for selling more than a quart, and permitting the same to be drunk on the premises of he seller.

5. Giving away liquor, to come within the proisions of the law.

ON THE NIGHT that the remains of Stephen Breard were disinterred and conveyed to the undertaker's residence, previous to being deposited in gas escaped from the inner case. No damage resilled, however, except a slightecoching of the ection had the not known whether the fear of ghosts had anything to do with it, but it is certain that the occurrence caused the room to be vacated in the shortest possible time.

THE MICHIGAN DESPERADOES -The trials still continue at Detroit. The testimony develops as villamous a set of rascals as ever disgraced haly -Among other oaths which the members of the gang were compelled to take, was the following fiend-like one: "Should my wife, my father, or my sister be on board the cars, I will not cease my elfoits for the destruction of the Railroad property.

Over \$300 were raised in Madison on the 4th for Delancy Thayer, the printer, who was injured by the exploision of a cannon he was fring. Both his arms were amputated at the shoulders, and there were strong hopes of saving his life and one eye. Thayer served in the Mexican war, and has been married about a year, and was the father of a child but two days old when the accident occurred.

THE METHODIST PROPERTY SUIT -We learn from the Christian Advocate and Journal, that the negotiation, consequent upon the earnest recommen ii n. of the Court, for an amicable settlement of the infortunate dispute betwen the two branches of the Methodist Episcopal Church, have tailed, the South any such acknowledgment.

The St. Louis Republican of the 4th states that Mr. Charles K. Tyler, a young actor in the em-ploy of Messrs. Ludlow & Smith, died on the preceding afternoon, after a short illness. He was a native of Montrose, Pa. The death of Mr. Tyler is the third that has occured in the company of L & Smith during only a very few weeks. Mr. Tyler was known in this community, having been engaged during the first season of the Adelphi.