vultures, divided the immimate remain

number of them to an unbridled rabble, who, like

unfortunate enthusiasts of liberty, who fell, we know

not how, into the power of the forces of the govern

ment. We do not know how it occurred, because

are so many different statements that we do

Bradford Aleporter.

Free Soll, Free Speech, Free Ment Freedom for Free Territory,

E. O. GOODRICH, EDITOR.

Towanda, Saturday, August 30, 1851

Democratic State Mominations.

FOR GOVERNOR,

WILLIAM BIGLER, OF CLEARFIELD COUST SETH CLOVER, OF CLARION COUNTR.

FOR JCBGRS OF THE SUPREME COURT, JEREMIAH 8. BLACK OF SOMERAET COUNTY JAMES CAMPBELL,..... or PHILADELPHIA, Election, Zuesday, October 14, 1851.

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COL. BIGLER IN PHILADELPHIA - A monster meet ting of Philadelphia Democracy was held at the Chinese Museum on Thursday evening, 21st, which was addressed by Col Biones. In the published sketch of his remarks, we find the following paragraph, which will show the favorable impression ma le upon the Democratic candidate by his visi to the North.

"Within the last ten days he had passed through Northern Penneylvania, a district of country which he had never before had the pleasure of seeing .--Those who had never passed through that region had but a very inadequate idea of the vast resources of this giorious Commonwealth. He would take this occasion of saying that, great as had been his expectations as to what he should behold in that portion of the State, elevated as had been his estimate of the vast resources of that portion of the morning, about saven or eight o'clock, without news, as it was reported in the official Gaceta, but State, of the intelligence, and energy and enterprise of the citizens there, his highest expectations had been more than realized. And when there should be completed for the use of that section of the Commonwealth an important improvement now in progress, the wealth of Northern Pennsyvlania would increase as rapidly as that of any other section of the Commonwealth."

THE NEXT CONGRESS .- The Iwenty-second Con-

gress will be largely Democratic. Of the 62 members of the Senate, 59 have been elected, and of these 35 are Democrats, and 24 Whigs, "Two of the Democrats and three of the Whigs are what are called Free Boil. The:s are three vacancies, viz, -one in Connecticut, one in Tennessee, and one ing California. The Legislature of Tennessee just elected is said to be Whig in both branches, which of course secures the election of Whig Senator .-The California Senator will probably be Democratic Connecticut doubtful. Of the 233 members of the House, 191 have been elected, of which 110 are Democrats and 81 Whigs, a Democratic gain of 51. seven officers, and about seventy-eight men were Eight States have yet to elect their representatives, and taking the last Congress as a test of their political character, the return will be 10 Whigs and 32 ant Governor of Mariel, Colonel Gurrea, came up, Democrats, making the total strength of the two | with about two hundred men more, when the Coloparties in the House stand as follows: Whigs 91, net received a shot, through his leg, and his men through his intentit as are not stated. Democrats 142. If by any chance the election of official computations to the Caption Content of the cola, with dates from House to the

Bloody Work in Cuba.

Bottle at Bahia—Lopez Fled to the Hills—Fifty American's Shot - Auful Scenes at the Execution Great Slaughter of Spanish Troops-Immente East citement in Cuba. We appianned vesterilay by the Winfield Scott

ley, and others whose names we do not know.

dition is composed of some fity natives of the Is.

nations. On disemborking, Lopez sent a threaten

moved all his munitions and rations,"

ments; he then sent 700 more.

with nows that they were afraid to publish."

After they were shot, they were dragged by the

obliged to heave to, till boarded by the officers of

ry. This is the third time the Falcon has been

served the same trick. The U.S. sloop-of-war Al-

The Barbarilles at Havana.

bany was at Havana.

iny better success.

not know what to believe. -1. "In their savage excitement, when they were returning from the execution, with the momthe landing of the Coper expedition at Bahia Hon da, and this morning the Cherokee things us a re-port of the result. Our accounts are somewhat con-insed and conflicting, but we are suffer to extract bers of those unfortunate, men, the most horrible exclamations were heard from them, and I myself heard one who was to dine that day on the brains from them a pietty clear and consistent narrative ol a Yanke. I revolution continuing these ac-I the events. Mr. W. W. Boyle, the purser of the Cherokee presented a faithful reminder of a bull-fighting arewill accept our thanks for the last Havana papers, and for the notes of the doings in Havana.

not know what to believe.

na on a day of performance," A the base of the second seco It was on the 13th that Lopez and his men dis filitie is from a Spaniard, and refers to the capture embarked from the Pampero at Cubanos, to the of fifty men in the lannches.) I cannot but lament and bloch for the excesses which have been com number of about five hundred, according to the Americans accounts, but of one thousand in the milled by the rabble upon the corpses of those un-fortunate men who perhaps have been deceived by Spanish version. General Pragay, the distinguished Hungarian, Adjutant General of Klapks, an Comorn, who has our ensuries to come here. I have seen, pieces of the bodies of those men, and parts of their clothes been in forty-two balles, and is a most skilled offiand their shoes, in the hands of some of my conn er, went with Lopez as second in command. There trymen, and have been told that in front of the palwere also twenty, Hungarian engineers in the party. Flig other officers were Col. Crittenden, late of the ce of the General, (here is situated the Dominica establishment) they have been showing and triarmy a nephew of the Attorney General, who has umphing over a piece of a skull. mediate command of an attillery, company ; Col.

3. "I send herewith the enclosed despatch, giv-Dollman, ol Georgia, who served through the Mexi-can war: Major J. A Kelly, who served in Floriing an account of the late ocentrences here. I will add, in conclusion, that the 80 prisoners have been dat and Mexico ; Capts W. Scott Haynes, A. J Daishot, and that their remains were, protained by the nob, who trampled on them, and afterwants divid-"Every man was armed," says the Furo. " with ed among themselves the shoes and caps, and even a brace of six-barrelled pistols, a bowie knife, and some of the members of those mioring e mer. M a masket, the latter not of the best quality. They Lopez nothing certain is known, except that on the 13th he routed the troops of the Government. only lande I on a day's rations, some of which were four s, and the rest two barrels of beef. The expe

Excitement at New Orleans.

land, and the test North Americans, and of other Nore Particulars—Tremendous Excitement at New ing letter, torbidding, on pain of death, the spread-ing of the news of his arrival, and ordering that Orleans !- The Spanish Consul obliged to seek refuge in the City Prison 1

hey should send him a wagon, with which he re-The Charleston papers have published the ful The Captain General sent out about 800 men to party of Cuban Liberators, much exasperated by meet Lopez, when he heard that he had landed, e tone of the Spanish LaPatria. this afternoon at but after they had avanced to accertain his position, tracked the office of that paper, broke in the win-they would more no further without reinforce down and doors, and threw the Press, cases, types and forniture into the streets, in fact they destroyed The next day, the 13th, the report was that Gen every thirg belonging to the office. There was no interference on the part of the Police. Alter demolishing the Union office, the rioters proceeded Lopez had cut off all communications between the government forces and Havana, and the fact of the Captain General having received no despatches to the Cigar Store on the corner of St. Charles and Gravier streets, broke in the stoors and windows, and destroyed all the stock and fixtures, which were from the General in command, seemed strong proof of it. Nor had his steamers cruizing on the coast, very valuable At seven o'clock the rioters went On that evening, at 8 o'clock, the Governor deso the office of the Spanii-h Consul. and destroyed patched the steam ferry boat for, down to Bahiathe desks, furniture and ptoperty of all kinds. They Honda, to gain intelligence and return the same also broke down the sign, which they carried in triumph to a meeting held in Lafayette Square. night. She however, did not get back until next

New Orleans, Aug. 22, 1851. A mob of two thousand men spirodhiled the city

as some of the passengers by the Cherokee say, rison this morning, where the Spanish Consol had aken refuge, and threatened to demolish it unless One report in Havana was, that General Lopez' he was delivered up to them. There are about forces had swelled to eleven hundred men, and that ify police on the ground. Nearly all the cigar he had fought a battle with the Spanish forces at shops kept by the Spaniards were destroyed. Yes-terday, minute guns were fired from sparise tilf Bahia Honda, in which eight hundred of the latter terday, minute guns were fired from sunrise till night in honor of the murdered Liberators. The were killed and wounded ! Another report redu-ces the number to from four 13 six hundred Sevbodies, particularly Col. Clendenen's, attracted many enty-eight wounded had been brought in. This. vi-itors and produced much leeling. Three of and the fact that not a single prisoner of the invadtour Spanish Coffee Houses were also destroyed ng forces had been taken, except some taken in The militia were called out. It is said the Spanish the boats, would go to show that Lonez was victo. Consul received several letters from murdered Americana, but refused to deliver them up to a A Harana letter says, that the encounter between committee who called on him. Subsequently how the expedition and the Spanish troops took place on the morning of the 13th, at Las Posas, a small vilever, he was forced to surrender them

lage about three miles from the coast, where the CHARLESTON, Aug. 22. The Courser has telegraphic despatch from New Orleans and Mobile, giving further Havana news, Americans had entrenched themselves during the hight, and received large reinforcements of Creoles and confirming the reports brought by the Cherokee and others of the native population The letter at New York.

" In this engagement, the Spaniards were com-The steamship Empire City from Havana, arriv ed at New Orleans on Friday last. She left Ha-vana at noon on the 18th, and consequently brings two days later intelligence than the Cherokee. manded by General Euna in person, who had his horse shot from under him; Colonel Radal and The advices received by the Empire City state killed. So uperring and deadly was the fire of the brave liberators, that General Enna was three times that Col. Crittenden, of Kentucky, was one of the repulsed with loss. At this moment the Lieuten- party of fifty-two patriots executed near Havana. brave liberators, that General Enna was three times The accounts state that Lopez had been victori ous in all his engagements, and proceeded on, The U. S. steamer Vixen had arrived at Pensa-

16th. It is reported that Gen Lopez had made a stand at Marie, and had two engagements with the uselessness of attempting anything further against Government troops, in both of which he was sucthe pivates without more artiflery, as it would only be exposing his men to certain death, without any cessful. The Spanish loss is said to have been eighty officers and three hundred men killed and result; consequently he demanded further rein wounded, who were carried to Havana and buried forcements. Accordingly two steamers, the Habawith great pomp. Gen Lopez is daily receiving accessions to his force of from twelve to fourteen hundred men. according to their own account, with those who On the night of the 14th, over one hundred men test Havana to join the invaders.

The Buffalo Outrage. The Smoo

Buffalo promises to be famous in the history of the anti-slavery movement. Just three years ago, by a convention was held there which consolidated the opposition to slavery in the territories; and within it is few days past, this thriting tewn hat been the scene of other proceedings, which, contrary to the intentions of the actors, will must powerfully con-fibura to make slavery othou; and its perher super porters arhaned of their course: porters athamed of their course." To Mr Commissioner Ingraham of Philadel; hia

belongs the unquestionable interny of sends a a freeman and bundage. Mr Commissioner H. K. date for governor, while engraped in convey their lomber to market, and among the thousand Smith, of Buffalo, with defiant words now comes there is hardly one who will not esteem it a pleasforward to take his place by the side of his compete are to vote for him, whatever may have heretofore of Philadelphia. A colored person, by the name been their party predilections; for in honoring him, they honor themselves. Hurrah! then, for the of Daniel, claimed as a slave, but ou the evidence, a freeman, has been summarily , hoomed by this suborlimits officer, the hireling of a pakry lee, to the pine vallies of the north!-Lycoming Gazette. be romanded to a life of servitude.

The strocity of this judgment was introduced an atrocity almost without paralled, in the arrest of the alleged fugitive, scho was serving at the time as steward on board a steamboat at Buffalo. The ing fire. Through the courtest of Mr. Sanford we had the privilege of examining them yesterday son of the claimant, Moore, flying at his victim, drove him against a heated store and telled him to the deck with a blow from a billet of wood, which laid open the back part of his head and ren-dered him senseless. In this condition, a freeman

of the land was compelled, under the monstrous provisions of the Fugitive Slave bill, to answer to the charge of being a slave. Mr. Commissioner H. K. Smith was heartless, as ecame the office he had undertaken to perform .--He did not offer to postpone the proceedings until

his victim could recover the possession of all his faculties, needed for the defence of that freedom which was as dear to him as to his judge, and as justly his, too, onder the laws of the land. The dings were forced on at once. The report a Buffulo paper, thus chronicles the beginning:

"The Commissioner Mr. H K. Smith, then cal-el opon the negro by the name of "Daniel" to stand up, but the man did not answer to the name. nwing under the date of New Orleans, Aug. 21st. He was ronsed by his counsel (being throughout in a state of ball super, and wholly anable to communicate with his erunsel hom the effect of the wound, upon his skull) and rose from his seat."

The outy witness examined in the case was the son of the claimant, fresh from the brutal assault But even from his testimony it appeared, that the alleged slave, with the consent of his alleged owner was originally a cook and ste hard on board a steamboat on the Ohio river; and that while the boat was at Cincinnati, in Ohio-a free state, be it observed -he lell it, as undoubtedly, by law, he a right to do. The report thus proceeds:

"Mr. Talcou here claimed that by the testimon of the witness the alleged slave was proven free, as his escape had not been made from Kentucky, but from Ohio, and that the act taking the slave to a free state enfranchised him.

"The Commissioner-I do not agree with you on that point. A man has a perfect right to bring his slave into a free state and it does not entranchise him (9-and even it was so, and I had to decide upon the mere question of fact, I should find against ou, as the master did not himself carry the slave to Ohio, but hired him to another who carried him free. I HOLD THAT A MASTER HAS A PERFECT RIGHT TO TAKE HIS SLAVE INTO OR THROUGH & FREE STATE, OF THE SOUTH. Is this all, or have you any evidence to offer 1 " The defence, onid that there were witnesses on the

that he had been in a free state for a period antecedent to the date of the alleged escape, and he proposed to produce those witheses. But he should now offer medical testimony to prove that the injuries inflict. ed upon the defendant were of so serious a nature magistrate of that town. He has at times acted as as to partially deprive him of his series, and to prevent him from giving any information to his terty for Measure. Lansing & Pruyn. This is his ofunsel as was necessary for his protection and just lelence Upon this ground, and also to afford the

efendant an opportunity to procure the attendance of witnesses, he should move an adjournment of the examination "The poor fellow was all this time in a state o

halt suppor, anable to talk will his counsel, and bat dozing, with the blood slowly oozing out of his mouth and nostrils.

" Mr. Foster declared he had reasons to feat linen" coal, black satin vest, and a

black hat.

MARATCLOT IN NEW YORK

past the farmers in several of the River and But there is another reason why Col Biggra will But there is another reason why Col Bicz pa will be elected Gozarnor of Pennsylvania by an over-whelming majority. He has spent must of his life in the rough laborious business of lumberings and is personally known to very many of the harly yearnany of the State, who, like him, have sought to obtain a conserency by dint of hard work among the rugged pints of our forest valles. We says there are thousands of brother raismen who have become account of who have become and ern counties in this state, have been ver Win mising Wheat, of a quality compare with that grown in the takey of t esse; and in some it has been impossible any on the account of the insect. But this total damage has taken place. Dutchess, as Columbra, has raised wheat sufficient to their onlire population for a year to come. siderable amount has also been grown inRe become acquaimed with the Democratic candiand Albany, but to what what amount The farmers of old Wash now boast of growing wheat of the best of and it is confidently asserted by competent that that the quantity of Wheat raised in the ty this season, will be more than sufficient to ply the entire population of Washington 200 nehanma Rafaman," the first governor from a year to come. It is a well known dact in vertions of the state a portion of the crop ha serroyed by the weevil; but more than a suffic cy has been raised in other pairs of the state make. no the deticiency found to exist in h THE FIRE ANNIHILATOR IN PHILADELPHIA -Ad ams & Co. of this, city received by the last arrival of the Pacific, two of those machines for extinguishlocalities. In the state the crop is large, pr a full average, if not rather larger, than last rea Albany Evening Journal.

A NATURAL BRIDGE has been discovered in the ker county, Alabama, by Professor Tuomey, is about a mile from the main, road, and is have rival the famous one in Virginia. The span a 12 120 feet, and the height about 70 feet. It is ed of massive sand stone, and is very symm cal. The surrounding scenery is very grand, lofty beech and hemlock trees growing on bridge, nearly shade it from the rays of the same while running and in the rate of the state o and scientific description of this bridge, and scenes of mountainous grandeur in north Alaba may be expected in Professor Tuomey's he

EXTRAORDINARY EXPERIMENT - A Man Wat ead downwards on the ceiling .- The Pittsburg A mich of the 9th instant, says: Mr. MeCormic n saled of the significant, may a second a private exhibition on Thursday evening, at the energy of gaite a number of philosophical end ments, some the invention of others, but many novel as they were extraordinary. But the an extraordinary experiment was that of walking (means of shoes of a peculiar construction) in a verted position, opon the surface of a highly polis slab of marble, nine feet by three in dimension which Mr. M. successfully preformed a feather never before achieved by any man ! He afterna explained that a slight defect in the apparatus, a ly remedied, rendered his task more arduous usual.

GEORGE PHANOSH .- This unfortionale man, a emned for murder of Miss BHARPLESS, al W Chester, is to be executed on the 29th inst. filluge Record says he awaits the arrival of the apparent tranquility. His religions consellon only visitors who are admitted to his Whether his heart and mind are prepared for great change which awaits him no human pene tion can discover. His intercourse with his relige friends is marked by few of the usual evidence contrition and spiritual improvement

The business on the Erie Railroad for July show an increase of about \$4,000 over June As rai pared with July of last year, the increase u

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07 The New York Tribune says that the traff on the Erie Railroad is now very large, and ca tinually increasing. On Saturday, the receipts an \$12.60. The earnings of the month promise to? over \$240.000. The number of passengers is menve. Eight full cars came through from Du kirk, on Wednesday. The company have open a freight office in this city.

A BELL, twenty-three thousand pou. ds'in weig has been cast in Boston for the iron lower York. Fourteen tons of metal were melted for the casting. The fire cast was completely success The metal was poured in on Saturday, the 9th us broad cloth frock coat, gray pants, and a black and the mould opened on the Wednesday morns following, when the bell was found sult hissing he \$150 reward will be paid for the arrest of Geo.

They are about the size of an ordinary coal southe, They are about the size of an ordinary coal southe, made of sheet inon composed of a number of cylin-drical cases within one adother, weighing about twenty pounds, and easily bandled by any per-We copy from the London Times an account. of an experiment on a vessel on fire, before a Com. mittee appointed by the Queen to witness it? "An interesting experiment was tried yesterday with Philips' Annihilator. "The Wear, of 150 tons-

cient proof that the fire was increasing under deck After filteen minutes the hatches were opened, and a much greater flame than one would wish to witness at sea burst forth. Now came the time to-prit it out. On a signal from Mr Philips two ma-chines were brought forward, fooking like iron watering pole, and the gaseous contents poured down liberally spon the flames. The effect was soon visible. The fire was gradually reduced; and

in ten minutes was extinguished." When we consider the immense sacrifice of life and property by fire, we cannot but consider this a most valuable discovery. Hardly a dwelling or a factory will be without them, and not a vessel will leave her port without one of these machiner which will become indispensable. Mr. Sauford intends to make a trial soon with his machine when we shall be happy to lay the result before our readers - Philadelphia Pennsylvanja.

GROSS OUTRAGE --- On Saturday night last, as we learn from the Albany State Register, the house of Hiram Shaw, of Berlin, Rennsselaer Co., was inraded and broken into by fifty or sixty ruffrans disguised as Indians. These scamps dragged a young lady out of her bed and furnish them with a They then proceeded to the bedroom of Mr. Shaw and dragged him out by main force. After allow ing him to dress he was taken out of doors, placed in a wagon between two Indians, and amid the there. But I do not think any how he would be yelping and howling of an escort of savages, driving about five miles to the yellow meeting house in Etephentown, Here they compelled him to AND WE AS CITIZENS OF THE FREE STATES ARE BOUND strip, and applied to their prisoner a plentiful coat TO PROTECT THE RIGHTS AND PROPERTY OF PEOPLE of far; and then after threatening him with farther and greater outrages, if he should ever do any more

business for Lansing and Pruyn, and denouncing against him the penalty of death, in case he sold boat from which the negro was taken who could prove any more sixty years lease land on which any one lived, they let him go. Mr. Shaw, says the Regir. ter, is a highly respectable citizen of lierlin, in the county of Rensselaer, a farmer possessed of considerable property, and has been, for eight years, a

magistrate of that town. He has at times acted as terly for Measure. Lansing & Pruyn. This is his of-

GENERAL JAHL DELIVERY .--- On Saturday, the 23rd inst., seven prisoners "escaped : from the jail of Chemung Co., at Elmira. Sheriff Reeder others an aggregate reward of \$450 for their arrest as fol-

. \$150 Reward will be paid for the arrest of Geo W. Sickler, who is about 5 feet 6 inches high, wore

SUICIDE -An Irishman by the name of Timothy

Coffee, of insane mind, who had just come from

the County Poor House to which he had been sent

frem the town of Santord, threw himself on the

Railroad track on the west end of the bridge across

the Chenango river, just before the Express train was passing East on Saturday afternoon, the 23d,

and was immediately killed, his body mangled in

deceased; which were handed to Mr. Smith, of the

Notion to the Postic .- The Investigator, says :

All persons wishing to transact business with the

Executive of this Commonwealth, are informed

President should devolve upon the House, the led half-past three o'clock on the 14th,) saw the Democratic candidate will of course be elected.

STATE AGRICULTURAL FAIR .- The Committee appointed to make arrangements for holding the first State Agricultural Fair, on the 22d, 23d and 24th nero and the Almendaras left that day with more of October next, have selected the field of DAVID troops, to the number of fourteen hundred, 'so that Howmen, E-q., one mile above Harrisburg, for the have been concentrating from the other dietrsets, purpose, and now advertise for proposals to fence they have got upwards of 8,000 men, including ca. in fourteen acres. They have also engaged the tents | valry, and up till this moment they have only made used at the New York Agricultural Fair, and made three captives, who, as they say in the official balle-ell other necessary errorgements to give affect to all other necessary arrangements to give, effect to sons were sailors belonging to the steamer Pampe the exhibition. The list of premiums to be awarl- to, who, after landing Lopez, had gone into a tay. ed, and the tules and regulations to govern the ex- | ern and got drunk ; the other poor tellow was found hibition, have been printed by the Executive Com. in a but, unable to move, from a fracture he remittee, and are now being distributed throughout, the State. We shall endeavor to publish them in a who have been joined in large numbers by the peo week or two.

It is to be hoped that the farmers of Pennsylvan's will exert themselves to make this exhibition worthy of our rich agricultural State. It is a new thing have, and a great deal of the success of future displays of the kind, will depend upon a creditable first aftort.

NEW YORK SUPPLIED WITH PENNSVLVANIA COAL -All southern and western New York will be supplied with Pennsylvania coal by the Legget's Gap Railroad. , The railroad takes it from the coal beds i to Great Bend, fourteen miles southeast of Binghamton, terminus of the Chenango canal, whence the interior consties will be supplied. The Gap road executed at 11 15 A. N. on the same will connect with the Erie, upon which the coal will be taken both to Binghamton and Owego. The 1 at the least calculation, in the presence of twenty Cayoga and Susquehanna coad will take coal to thousand spectators Ithaca, whence it will be carried to all the westorn feet by negroes, and then left to the mob, who comparts of the State: An annal will be constructed so menced stripping them of their clothes, and carrythat boats may be loaded: directly from the cars at ing them on sticks through the streets-yelling like so many demons just escaped from the bottomless Ithaca and the transhipment at that point will be pit, and trying to seek revenge on they knew not greatly facilitated. The Legget's Gap road will b3 what. completed, it is said, in September; and opened for business,

WELCH's CIECUS .- This fine company of Figueswisns will pay us a visit on the 23d of next month, Those who appreciate this species of ampsement may expect a rare treat, as this company is conceded to be the most extensive, and combines the greatest amount of equestrian talest, of any travelling Col. WELCH always presents an attractive bill of amusethe Habanero. After the Falcon stopped, the offiments, but with his present Company we are ascers cheered as if they had gained a glorious victoansed he far outstrips all his previous efforts.

THE PRESIDENCY.-The Democrats of Michin, Muitingtion, and Montour counties, passed resolutians in lavor of Gen. Lewis Case for the Presiden

The Democrats of Allegheny, Warren, and Lebanon counties, have deplaced for Mr. BUCHANAN,

Mr. WEB-TER, the Mete York Herald says in one

Governor of KENTUCKY -Powell, Democrat, is

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The Spanish steamer Pizarro was ashore on the Keystone. One Spanish General, one Spanish Admiral, and

one Spanish-General of Marines are reported among the killed.

THE ADMINISTRATION AND CUBA -The telegraph ceived when landing. port condenses the following from yesterday's Washington papers : The Republic this morning recapitulates the Cuban

news, and says that there was no reason to doubt ple of the country, made a move in the direction of Diego de Nonez and Cubanas, with the intention that the Spanish Government wanted to take sum of possessing themselves of the fort at the latter mary vengeance on those caught invading her soil place, when unfortunately, some for y or fifty of Dut the editor intimates that such a wholesale slaugh. them, who had, in the most daring manner, enter, without a trial of the prisoners, will require a deavored to get there by sea in four launches, with strict investigation by our Government.

The Intelligencer states, by authority, that the steamer Saranac will be dispatched forthwith for the intention of taking the Spaniards in the fort by eprovise, were themselves, after a most desperate Havana, with Commodore Parker, who has been resistance, captured by the Spanish Admiral, who instructed to inquire into all the circomstances atten with his steamer, and an immense number of men. speceeded in taking them, after a fight of four hours ding the capture and execution of American cit-It is computed that there were no less than 329 zen, and to ascertain under what proof they have It is computed that there were no ters than 329 soldiers and sailors engaged in the capture of these Americans.¹⁷ been put to death. A full investigation will also be had into the circumstances of firing at the steamer These poor fellows, as we learn from Parser

Falcon, by the Spanish cruisers. At the same time renewed and rigid instructions Boyle, were brought to Havana, by the Habanero will be issued to the civil, military and naval offion Saturday morning, the 16th instant, at 1 A. M., placed on board a spanish frigate lying in port, and cers of the government, to take all legal steps and employ the means at their command to check and morning up any armed and illegal expeditions, and They were shot on the public road in Havana, and, break arrest all persons concerned therein.

- It is the fixed determination of the government to mantain the treaty obligations, and to enforce the laws of the land, the recent violation of which has led to such lamentable results. The U. S. steamer Saranac will leave Norfolk

this afternoon or to-morrow. The Intelligencer says that a despatch has been

received from Mr. Owen, our Consul at Havana,

at the State Department, which states that all the Many of the passengers of the Cherokee who prisoners were tried previous to their execution. were on the spot of execution, were pointed at with The Department will require a satisfactory exa sneer of contempt, and others were stopped in the street and insulted, the Spaniards telling them they were Americans, and that one of these days they planation from the Government officers at New Orleans for their apparent neglect in allowing would be served the same way. At night it was dangerous for an American to be in the streets the steamer Pampero to depart with General Lopez.

It is believed here that the whole of the force of The steamship Falcon, while on her way up the Gen. Lopez were in the four launohes that were all coast of Cebs from Chagres, was fired at three in down by the steamer, and that the fifty men times, by the war steamer Habanero, and was who were executed were all that were saved from drowning.

CURISTIAN RESIGNATION -Some years ago, there lived in the interior of Connecticut, an old farmer. whose name has since been made familiar to the nation by the disticution of one of his sons, and who was famous far and wide, for his hard drinking and his wit. On one occasion, ander the pressure of an unusually large brick, which accidentally got into The editors of La Verdad published in the New his hat at the viffage ion, the old man strayed into

York papers the following extracts from letters to the graveyard near his residence, where he found prove that the account of the atrocities committed the navigation somewhat rougher than he was preon the bodies of the executed men were correct.pared for. The consequence swas, that before he got These letters are all of the date of the evening of far, he stumbled headlong between to well rounded the 16th or 17th inst. 1. "The city of Havana has witnessed to day graves, which were lying in his path, where he found that it was easier for a man in his situation

of its Washington Despatches, will not return to the most shocking spectacle which could have been to lie down than it was to get up. After several presented to the area of a civilized world, and ineffectual efforts, and leaning now upon one of which even the Kuffirs would have beheld with the graves, and now upon the other, for the support horror. The pen shrinks from describing it. The he required, he tell back, and throwing his harids Remain people, when it used to delight in its cruel out over the sods which covered the remains of his sale without the least dismise as to their having ent, remained far behind the Spaniards nearest neighbors, he exclaimed, "Well ! never steered Gorsinor of Kentucky, by a majority of the yusterday. After the cowanily moder of 52 mind; I suppose we shall all rise together t-Ecening 100.

States must have Canada and the region north, as a part of their domain.

means would be taken to trustrate the proceedings, weed hat, and lightish hair and curly. and he objected to the adjournment. \$50 reward will be paid for the arrest of Wm. Sickler, who is about of feet high, wore a black "The Commissioner decided that as the examination had commenced he would go through with

it, and called upon the defence to produce their rowdy hat. imony. "A messenger was then despatched to the boat

Clackner, who is 5 feet and 6 inches high, wore gray pants, no vest, his right eye cocked and en-tizely blind, and pock marked in the face. for the witnesses "While the the court was traiting, Mr. Hawley thought it was necessary for the protection of the \$50 reward will be paid for the arrest of Wm. B. rights of the defendant that the examination should Decker, who is about 6 feet high, wore heavy

be adjourned: The man was even now in a half black whiskers, black hat, plaid vest, gray pants, leeping state and partially insensible from the and mixed overcoat. on his head. \$50 reward will be paid for the arrest of R " Mr. Talcott thought that the parties who so bru-Whalen, who is about 5 feet 4 inches high, wore a coarse sack coat, cassimere pants, no vest and

tally assaulted the alleged fugitive had better for their own sakes, not only to adjourn, but put the man under medical treatment immediately. It might wra out a little more serious than they aptici-Dated.

" The Commissioner would not adjourn. The only question submitted to him was a question of fact. He had waited long enough for the witnesses of the defence. It had been fully proven that the slave owed service to the man described in the record. The son of the owner indentified the slave as the propeny, of his father, from whom he is alleged to have escaped. Nothing remained, therefore but to find, as he did find, that the man was a lugitive from service, and as such must be returned to his master in Kentucky."

In reading this report, we are alternately shock. ed by the inhumanity of the Commissioner, and amazed by his ignorance of the law which he nn dertook to administer. The common reader will at once confess the inhumanity .- Evening Post.

BUFFALO JUSTICE .- The slave catcher, Rust, who firm of Smith & E dridge, to send to the parents of Cuffee in Ireland. Had this man arrived but a few in cruelly beat the alleged jugitive, Daniel, having plead guilty to the charge, has been fined by the minutes sooner, the death would probably have Police Court of Buflato in the sum of filly dollars .--been prevented .- Binghamton Republican. This decision is of a piece with that of Mr. Comnissioner Smith.

The circomstances of the assault were thus sworn to by one of the witnesses :

"Robert Jones, sworn. Is head cook on Buckeye State; was on board when the officers came to arrest the colored man; was in the kitchen when he went up stairs; Marshal Gates told me he had ed to their final destination, some \$225,000 to pay their debts and expense of removal, and an annuity a warrant for one of my men; I said I wanted to in money of about \$30,000 for fify years. The get up my dinner; Gates called me a second time lands to be ceded by them amount to sixteen miland told me he must have the man ; I turned round tions of acres, lying along as west of the Mississip and told Daniel, the alleged slave, to go up on the pi, from the Iowa State line worth to the Falls of St. steps that they might see if he was the man; he obeyed me and went up, and then that cowardly Anthony, and above that place. The quantity of land coded by the Upper Bands of the Sioux, is fellow struck him; he had got with his head just clear of the hatchway, so that the slave-catcher could get a good blow at his head; there is no way of going op for the cooks except that; when struck, Daniel fell twenty-one millions of acres.

down on a hot store, as if dead.

that his Excellency has been absent for the last POTATO CROP IN NEW YORK -- In a ride through four weeks, and his brother, who has charge of the the northern part of this, and southern part of Qa. family organ, gives notice that he is making stump peeches in his own behalf in the western counties. He will probably return to Harrisburg about the middle of October, and leave again for Armstrong about the middle of January, 1852. the tabers. The farmers are generally digging their potatoes and carrying them to arket. We understand from a gentleman who has been spend-An explosion took place on the 19th inst. m

James C. Oliver's mines near Pollsville, Pa, causing some time in Courtland and in the southern ing the instant death of three men and serious injupart of this county, that the disease prevails to an sy, perhaps death of nine others. Their names are alarming extent there, and the growers are now generally digging for the purpose of getting the crop off their hands .- Suracuse Journyl.

A MONSTER .- A shark, soven feet long, was caught at Red Hook, yesterday morning. On dissection, the remains of what appeared to be the bodies of two boys were discovered in his stomach. gling is carried on across the line from Canada. It One or two boys who went bathing off the docks, says the whole of the counties of New York, borare missing. leting on the Lakes, are supplied with smuggling

articles of every description, which are offered for teen passed duty free. If that be true, the United

Construction of the popular formed of the popular local BIGLER among his neighbors, from the b that in 1848 when he was a candidate for Sa Senator, he received every orte but one in Cleartic county, although there was a whig candidate he field - Warren Ledger.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-1851.						
	Days of the Week.	Dey of Month	Sun	Rises	Sur	•
æ	SUNDAT,	31	5	26	6	34
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	TUESDAT.	2	5	28	6	3:
E	WEBZESDAT	3	5	29	6	36
ME	THURSDAY,	4	5	30	6	25
	C'BIDAT	[5]	5	31	6	25
P	SATURDAT	6	5	32	6	17

DELEGATE MEETING-T qualified Democratic Electors a the Borough of Towanda and

shecking manner, Mr. Zepas Pratt, Coroner, immediately called a jury and held an inquest over hereby notified that an election will be held in w the body. It appeared that the man was seen on Grand Jury Room of the Court House in said Br he bridge and warned against the train-but delibough, on Saturday, the 30th inst., for the purposes erately threw himself on the track not more than a electing two delegates to represent said borough a the County Convention to be held Tuesday ereng September 2d, 1851. The polls will be open fra 4 P. M. antil 7 o'clock P. M. R. C. SMALLE rod or two before the Engine. A singular circumstance connec ed with the case, a filend from Elmira arrived in this village but alew hours after the event A. J. TROUT. with one hundred dollars in gold, belonging to the

Committee of Vigilance. Aug. 20, 1851.

P. HINES of Herrick tp. will be a car didate for Register & Recorder, subject to the de ion of the Democratic County Convention.

TREATY WITH SIDUX INDIANS -- We learn from A CARD.—Being disabled by the wills of many years and consequent sickness have been induced to offer myself to the cultures the Galena Advertiser, that the Treaty lately made by Commissioner LEA and Gov. BANSEY, with the Lower Bands of the Sioux Indians, provides that Bradford County as a candidate for the office of Treasurer of said County ; pledging myself to full these bands shall receive, when they have removthe duties of said office with strict regard to the inference of tax-payers, if elected. J. M. BISHOP. Durell, Aug. 4, 1851,

Married.

On Wednesday, 27th inst., by Rev. Mr. Tornet PRILIP SERBRICE, of this place, to Miss Anim Horroy, of Sheshequin.

Died.

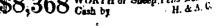
a Towanda tp., Tuesday 19th inst. of Scarlet Pere-HONTENELL LOUISA, daughter of R. H. Mach aged 4 years.

Estray.

AME to the enclosure of the subscriber, on a - 3d of August, a large RED COW 10 or 11 yest old-very short legs and heavs body, horns turnet Small white spots on her back, and a slit in bet left car. The owner is requested to pay charge and take her away. J LEROY HAIGHT and take her away. J Burlington, Aug. 29, 1951.

More New Goods. H & A. CAMPBELL, are again receiving a log assortment of goods for the fall and winter trais

Towanda, August 28, 1851. WHITE Fancy Colored Hickory Shirts for H. & A. C. pricer. TRUNKS, VALISES, CARPET BAGS, &c. bc H. & A. C. L at



SAUGRADING -A letter from Western Now York expresses surprise at the boldness with which smug.

wego county, a couple of days ago, we were surprised to see the extent to which the polatoes are aftering from the rot. Entire fields showed the effects of the blight preceding the affection of