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E. O. GOODRICH, EDITOR.

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The Insugaration.

The Inanguration of Gov. Bicken probably took place on Tuesday last, but owing to the failure of mile, we have no accounts of the ceremonics.

2 2/15 matte Whe North Branch Canal.

We are glad to see the people along the line, waking to the importance of exertion in regard to securing further appropriations for the completion of the North Bianch Canad When will our citizens take action in the matter? Shall we have a 1 u lie meeting at February Court, or will they be conte it to trust to the action of the Legislature with out making further effort ?

The citizens of Pittston held a public meeting on Wednesday evening, 14th inst, at which S. BENE prof, Esq., presided, and spirited resolutions were adopted on the subject of the completion of the North Branch.

State Treasurer's Report.

Gon, Bicker's report to the Legislature is a plain sistement of the condition of the Treasury, with many important suggestions for placing the finances of the State in a healthy condition.

Gen Bickel makes recommendations in reference to the mode of collecting the revenues, the Miss, on the 13th, and several persons killed. and the taxing of corporation bonds, which are wor- a total loss. thy the serious and earnest consideration of the Leg islaturo.

The following relating to the North Branch will he interesting to our readers, and its suggestions chould meet the early attention of the Legisla- Telegraphic dispatch was written. tore :---

"Among the appropriations made by the last Legislature, is included the sum of \$350,000 towards the completion of the North Branch canal, and for the construction of a road to avoid the inclined plains on the Allegheny Portage railroad, the gross sum-to be divided in equal moities between these respective improvements. Although the withdraw-I of this large ma from the ordinary means of the ou the 12th inst, treasury, together with extraordinary expenses, has tended somewhat to embarrass in ability to meet all the other demands authorized by law, I chantot refrain from recommending, as a matter of financial olicy; that both important improvements should be, viorously prosecuted, and completed as speedily as possible, that the State may, instead of a contin- | in Berne Township, some seisn miles above Readthousands of dollars, in the shape of interest, salar-ies of officers and delay of the use of the works, begin to receive some remuneration for her immense outays. The entice amount of all the appropria-tions to the North Branch canal was drawn from the middle of the River, when the ice broke, immerse The immerse intermediate output and the speaker's stand.

Our readers will find in another column, an uc compt of the scenes of ror dyism, which occurred at the Capitol on the reception of Kossuth. Te is disgraceful affair appears to be the result of the ar-

Kassuth at Harrisbarg.

rangements made by the Committee. Op Friday night a bangeet was given to Kos-orn which Gay Jounston presided. The cloth was emoved at about 10 o'clock and a toast having een drank complimentary to Gov J, he respond-Kossuth followed in a very able sprech, fre juantly applauded by rapturous bursts of applause. The greatest enthusiasm prevailed throughout the ntire proceeding. The sentiments in favor of prac. tical sympathy and aid, and national interference to secure fair play, especially were approved. Hon John H. Walker, Speaker of the Senate, and

ulerveution for non-intervention. The speaking continued until after midnight." A large number of delegations from various quar ers, have called to pay their addresses, He was to leave on Saturday for Pittsburg, staying at the Mountain Honse, near Hollidaysburg, on Sanday.

Canal Commissioner.

The following gen lemen have been recommented in connection with the office of Canal Commissioners : JOHN B BRATTON, E-9, of Cumberland. Maj. Jonn CUMMINGS, of Union. Col GORDON G. MASON, of Bradford. JACOB HECK, Esq., of Franklin. Col LEVI TATE, of Columbia. HON. TIMOTHY IVES, of Potter. Maj. WILLIAM Fay, of Lehigh. JOHN D. MORRIS, Esq. of Monroe.

MAYOR OF PITTSBURG .- At the municipal elcction in Pittsburg on Tuesday the votes stood for J. B. Guthrie, dem, the present incumbent, 1428; S. G Sawyer, whig, 1333 ; Joseph Barker 795. The small vote given to Barker is the subject of general congratulation.

STEAMBOAT ACCIDENT .- The boilers of the steam boat George Washington exploded near Grand Gulf

carrying of passengers on the Columbia railroad, The boat then took fire and, with its cargo, became

for The first snow that has fallen at New-Orleans for many years was on Monday last. It was noisy rabble. half an inch in depth, and was snowing when the

Ar The New York Protection Insurance Company, at Rome, has suspended. The losses during the past year have been very heavy.

Mas. Porg, mother of the late President of the United states, died of apolexy, at Columbia, Tenn.,

HOR UBLE DEATH IN THE ICE .- The Berks Coun-" of the 13th gives the "following particulars of a instrible death in the ice : We are pained to record a hean-rending occurrence on Sunday last. valexpenditure of money and the annual loss of ing, by which a young lady, named Miss Miller, Bged thout twenty years, met with an untimely death. Wishing to visit a neighbor on the opposite

Treasury as early as Occtober last. From the rep- | ing her in water up to her arms, and seizing hold resentations of the officers having that work in of the edge of the ice, kept from sinking altogether. charge, that a further sum was imperatively neces. Her cries brought the neighbors to the shore, and being destroyed by floods and ice freshets, I per-mitted the superintendent to draw to the amount of on shore looked on for more than an hour, when a boat was obtained for her relief, but alas, 560,000 beyond the sum stipulated for that object. the poor girl, becoming exhausted and frozen, slip-This course was deemed essential for the interests ped off and disappeared under the ice. Even after the Commonwealth. It was advised by the Ca- she had given up her hold on the ice, she swam on the surface for some time, and yet no effort was made to save her life. LARE SUPERIOR --- Lake Superior, the largest expanse of fresh water on the globe, contains 32,000 square miles. Its surface is elevated, according to Captains Bayfield, of the English Admiralty survey, 627 feet above the ocean-level, while portions of its bed are several hundred feet below; thus forming one of the deepest depressions in the surface of the earth, excluding those portions covered by the oceanic waters. Its coast is 1,500 miles in cx. tent : its maximum length, from Gros Cap to Fond du Lac, in a direct line, is 355 miles; its maximum breadth, from Grand Island to Neepigon bay, 160 miles. The shape of the lake is very irregular, its widest expansion being near the centre; while its extremes are contracted. Its northern shore is rocky, affording many bold headlands, and many deep and spacious bays. Numerous groups of islets gird the coast, which appear to be the peaks, or aignil-les connecting with the main rock far below. him.

Boception of Kossnik at Harrisburg. Proceedings of the Penn's Legislature. HARBISBURG, Jan. 14 -Thespecial train provided HARN'SURG, Jan. 14 - Ineppetal that provide the convoy Goy. Kossuth and suite and the Commit-bee of the Poincy Ivania Legislaure, for Harrisburg, left the defiel on Calvert street. Baltimora, this morning, shortly after nino o'clock, but owing to anavoidable detention, in consequence of the breaking of a wheel of one of the cars, the train did not arrive here until about 3 o'clock. The committee, and the distinguished guest were received at the depot by the members of both houses of the Legis laivre and a very large concourse of citizens. The party was conducted to sleighs, each drawn by

horses, and the procession formed entirely of indiiduals in sleighs, after moving through the principal streets in the borough, amid much enthusiasm ial many demonstrations of welcome on the par of the citizens flually drew up at Herr's Hotel where apanments had been provided for Gov. Kossuth and his suite. The nimost enthusiasm was manifested Hon John H. Weiker, Speaker of the Senate, and throughout. The party refired for a few minutes, several other speakers followed, all decidedly sym- after a tew introductions, and immediately after path zing with the Hungarian cause, and advocating dinner proceeded to the State House, where Gov. Kossuth was presented to the two houses of the Legislature. The House met at 11 o'clock. About noon, large

numbers of ladies began to fill the Hall of the House of Representatives, and long before the meeting of the House, all the seats of members on the floor were occupied, notwithstanding the rule which had been adopted by the Committee. The rotanda of the Capitol, and especially the entrance to the Hall of the House, presented a scene of the utmost contusion and excitement, the dense crowd struggling for admission, and lavishing imprecations upon the officers on duty. The Speaker repeatedly and loudly called upon the House to come to order but without avail. The speaker of the Senate also appealed to the crowd, entreating them to clear the rotunda, and allow the Senators to pass into the Hall of the House; but his appeal was disregarded by the mob, which sho red and hooted all the more, and indulged in the most disgraceful exhibition of rowd; ism. Mr. Speaker Rhey, of the House, plied his gavel in vain and finally gave up the task. In the midst of the contusion Judge Gillis at tempted to address the Chair. He had understood that the Legislature of Pennsylvania was to receive illustrious Kossuth, but the seats of the member were occupied by strangers. He hoped that Kos suth would not be received in a way that would disgrace the State, and moved that the Convention adjourn until 10 o'clock to-worrow morning. Mr. Frailey, of Schaylkill, rose to reply, but his voice was drowned amid the shouts of the mob-Every body ruse to their leet. The Speakers called to order, and asked the members to be seated, i

possible 'Judge Gillis said that if the Speaker would order the officers of the House to clear the Hall of the persons who occupied the places of members, he

would take his seat. Mr. Frailey hoped that the Convention would not adjourn. Mr. James said it was burning d.sgrace that the

proceedings of the Legislature of Pennsylvania, on an occasion like this, should be interrupted by Judge Gillis insisted upon his motion to adjourn. The Speaker finally put the question and the motion to adjourn was voted down almost unanimously, but whether by members or strangers it was impossible to tell.

The military having been sent for after the open ing of the House, with a view to disperse the mob, the National Guards of Harrisburg, Captain John R. Garland, arrived at 10 minutes to 5 o'clock, and marched into the Rotunda, took possession of the doors. Several attempted to resist, and a number of arrests were made.

At 5 o'clock the Governor and Heads of Depart ments were announced and entered the Hall. The confusion was then again renewed in the Rotunda. in the midst of which the Sergeant at Arms an nounced the joint committee of the Senate and House of Representatives, who entered, Mesers Kunkle, of the Senate, and Bonham, of the House, escorting the distinguished guest, Louis Kossuth. The Chairman of the Committee, Mr. Kunkel then introduced Gov. Kossuth to the House, and he

The noise, confusion and cheering here becom so great that the ceremonies of recention were, for a time, suspended, and the Speakers ordered the are to be closed : but this was found impussion.

HARRISDURG, January 12, 1852. STANDING COMMITTEES. SENATE. The SPEAKER announced the followg standing committees : Finance-Mohlenberg, Packer, Meyers, Frailey, M'Ca-lin. Judiciory-Konkel; M'Murtrie, Guerneey, Mub-

lenberg, Crabb. Accounts-Forsyth, Evans, Slifer, Hamlin, Has-

Public Buildings-Darlington, Carothers, Slifer. Estates and Escheats-M'Muttrie, Guernsoy, Kunkel, Hoge, Sanderson.

Pensions and gvatuities—Carson, Hamilton, M'Farland, Kinzer, Shimer. Corporations—Hastett, Matthias; Jones, Fernon,

Buckalew, Library-Malone, Carothers, Carson,

Banks-Crabb, Malone, Frailey, Robertson, Shi-Internal Improvemen - Packet, Haslett, Forsyth,

Barns, Evans, Election Districts-Robertson, Darlington, Bailey,

Buckalew, Hamlin. Retrenchment, and Reform-Meyoir, Hamilton, Canoni, Hamlin, Fernon.

Education-Carothers, Matthias, Darlington, Packer, Hoge. Agriculture and Domestic Manufactures-Kinzer.

Meyers, Shimer, Robertson, Fulton. Militia-M'Caslin, Packer, Muhlenberg, M'Farlaud. Fulton.

Roads and Bridges-Guernsey, Baily, Barnes, Hamlin, Jones.

Private Claims and Damages-Matthias, Malone,

Forsyth, Evans, Frailey. Vice and Immorality-Shifer, Carothers, Carson, anderson, Folion. Compute Bills-Jones, Kunkel, Hamilton, M'Cas-

lin. Robertson. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES .- The SPEAKER

nounced the following standing committees for the present ression. Ways'and Means-Messrs. Bonham, Hart, M'-

lean. Good win, M'Cnne, Benedict, Blair, Lilly, and Miller, of Allegheny. Judiciary-Mesers. Jackson, Broomall, James, of Warren, Bonham, Schell, O'Neill, Gillis, Habbell,

and Shaeffer. Pensions-Messre Ely, Bigelow, M Connel, Herbert, Follmer, Freeland, and Miller of Northamp-

Claims-Messre Souder, Bungan, Shull, Kean, Harris, Ross, and Ringer.

Agriculture-Messie Evans, Landis, Craig, Sha-D., Thomas, Blaine, and Anderson.

Education-Messrs. M'Kean, Flanigan, Wise, Reckhow, Rubicam, James, of Chester, and Shelt-

Domestic Manufactures-Messrs. Demers, Hunsecer, Wagnes, Kingeley, Landis, Myers, and M'-Granahan.

Accounts-Messre. Gibbs, Maclay, Giflord, Stoward, Mott, Mowry, and Ruticam. Vice and Immorality-Messrs. Laury, M'Connel,

Walton, Yost, Brock, Gabe, and Penny. Militia-Messrs. Black Mowry, Beyer, Hook, Pownall, Penny, and Torbett.

Election Districts- Messre. Laughlin, Dengler, pringer, M Cluskey, Herbert, Merriman, and Me-

Banhs-Messrs Reckhow, Hart, Leech, Acker, Merriman, James of Warren, Laury, Hill, and Miller, of Philadelphia county. Estates and Escheats—Messues. Schell, Appleton,

Broomall, O Neill, Kelso, Hubbell, and Smith. Corporations-Messis. Singart, Gossler, Huplet, Rhoads, Fifle, Relly, Demers, Sheafler and Kil-

Local Appropriations-Messrs. Rhoads, Freeland. Mylert, Mellinger, Kingsley, Reitsnyder, and Me-

Lands-Messrs. Blair, Appleton, Black, Anderson, Gatle, Sharon and Dungan. Divorces-Messrs. Fretz, Lilly, Reel, Mellinger,

Gibbs, Shull, and Flanigan. New Counties-Messrs. Guffey, Miller of Alleghe-

ny, Reiley, Maciay, Folmer, Boyer and Pownall. Compare Bills-Messrs. Huplet, Acker, Evans, Hook and Harris.

Library-Messrs. Steward, Craig and Leech. Ialand Navigation-Messrs. Benedict, Gillis, oseler, Hill, Maderia, Ross, Mott, Chandler, M Cipskey, Kean, Myler, Torbett and Hamilton. Printing - Messis. Wise, Souder and Shngert. with the bedding and furniture from above. The passengers immediately left the cars to ren-Public Builairgs-Messrs, Goodwin, Ely and der such assistance as might be needed. They found Mrs. Stewart and a young girl who were in the room at the time of the crash, were in the yard Gaffey, whence they had been thrown, frantic with terror, THE MAINE LIQUOR LAW .- The Mayor of Portwhile the father was struggling to rescue his child-ren from beneath the ruins Their screams could land, Me., in his report to the Common Conneil of that city, gives the most gratifying accounts of the effects of the Liquor Law on the morality, prosperbe heard and for a few minutes nothing could be sen of them, but on the upper floor, which had fallen being lifted off, the three children, two girls ity and order of the city. So quiet, peaceable and orderly are the streets that watchmen have been and a boy, were found covered over with rubbish ltogether dispensed with, although several were and rescued, when their injuries were happily found indispensable before the passing of the law. to be but slight.

The Fugitive Officers from Utali

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A long document is published by Chief Justice SAMENA O BRANDERURY, Judge PERRY A. BROCCHUS and B. D. Hasking Secretary of State of Utah-in reference to the taxons that led them to abandon, their official post at Sult Lake City, and come on to Washington. It is addressed to the President, and is a repetition in an extended form of the statement that have already been made. The hos ile and seditious feelings of the Mormon Governor Brigham Young, and the Mormons generally, to the United States Government and its officers, are said to have been such as to make a longer stay, there not only dangerous but impracticable.

The officers repeat the charges of profanity, blazphemous allusions by Gov. Young to the death of GENERAL TAYLOR, and contemptons defiance of the Government of the United States. The Mormon Governor is also said to have abused Washington Governor is also said to nave acused washington at public meeting, saying that " he was a greater man than George Washington ;" that he " knew more than George Washingthn ever did," &c. The excitement of the people became so great, that the officers leared tor their lives. Misappropriation of the United States fonds is another of the charges brought against Gov. Young -The vice of polygamy, according to these recreant officials, has reach, ed an outrageous height, We extract the follow, Ing, in reference to this point from their letter to the President:

"We deem it our duty to state, in this official communication, that polygamy, or plurality of wives is openly avowed and practised in the territory, under the sanction and in obedience to the direct commands of the church. So universal is this practice, hat very'lew, if any, leading men in community can be found who have not more than one, wife each, which creates a monopoly and which was peculi-arly hard upon the officers sent to reside there. The prominent men in the church, whose example in all things it is the ambition of the more humble to imitate, have each many wives, some of them, we are credibly informed and believe, as many as he passed away to that land where the lonely word twenty or thirty, and Brigham Young the Governor even a great number. Only a few days before we left the territory, the Governor was seen riding of Scarlet Fever in Cherry, Sullivan Co., on the through the stiels of the city in an omnibus, with a large company of his wives, more than two-thirds of whom had intants in their arms-a sure sign that the evil is increasing. It is not uncommon to find two of more sisters married to the same man ; and in one instance at least a mother and her daugh ter are among the wives of a leading member of the church. This practice, regarded and punished as a high and revolting crime in all civilized counries, would of course never be made a statute offence by a Mormon Legislature; and if a crime at common law, the court would be powerless to

orrect the evil, with Mormon juries." The document shows a most monstrous state of social as well as political morals in Utah, but it does not seem to us to afford satisfactory reasons for three prominent United States officers abandoning their posts, and flying with so much haste to the seat of government.

Frightful Railroad Accident.

The following, we extract from The Philadelphia Ledger of Saturday morning, The O o'clock train from New-York, yesterdays

morning, on passing Bristol, dropped one of its cars those having charge of the train ran the car off the main track into a small car -house, and left it there, but neglected to torn back again into its proper place the switch leading to the car-house. At 12 clock, the 9 o'clock train from New-York reach. ed Bristol, and there being no passengers waiting there, was passing on at nearly fall speed, when i reached the switch, and a sudden jar and the crash ing of timbers caused quite a consternation among he passengers.

. The Locomotive had been turned from its prope course by the misplaced switch, and ran upon the track leading to the car-house into which building. t plunged, bursting through the doors and forcing he empty cars standing in the house thence through a brick wall in the rear, thence through a pile of wood in a yard adjoining and thence again into the dining-room of the house of Mr. William Stew art, in the middle of which himself and family seven in number, were sitting around the dinner-table. The whole interior of the back building, which was of frame, about 12 feet in width by 16

feet in length, was brought down in a mass of ru ins the upper floor falling on the table and stove

THE TRUSTEES of the Constant in stitute of the Presbytery of Susquehana, Desbyterian Church at Rome, on Presbyterian Church at Rome, on THE TRUSTEES of the Collegiate fa. will meet in the Presbyterian Church at Tuesday the 27th inst, at 2 o'clock P. M. Full at. tendance is requested. By order of the board. January, 24, 1852. S. F. COLT Ser B. F. COLT Sec'y.

Married,

At the Presbyterian Parsonage in this place. On Wednesday the 14th inst., by the Rev. Julius Port ter, JANES SMITH, to MISS CITRAT JANETTE CTA. MINOS.

Also, at the same time and place, Jony Aybrig WEST, to MISS MARGARET ELIZABETE HAWRIDS,

DIED.

In Canton, on Priday the 16th inst., of Typhus fe ver, Robert H. M'KEAN, aged 26' years and in months.

Colt.

la LeRaysville Dec. 7th 1851, of Typhoid fever, after an illness of 13 weeks, Mu. Jostan Holnus, in the 43d year of his age.

Mn. Houxes was born in Oxford, Chenango coun. y N. Y., and moved to LeRaysville, Bradford Co., about seven years since. During his residence in LeRaysville he won the confidence of all that knew him. As a citizen, he was upright in all his base ness tranactions. As a christian, he sustained a good christian profession. He was a constant warm and ardent friend, an affectionate husband and has left a wife, a sister and two brothers to mourn his loss. He was in possion of his reason to the very last, and said to those that stood by his bed-side, a few moments before the vital spark be. came extinct, "I must bid you all farewell;" the farewell is never heard.

12th inst., Ins ELIEA, daughter of Wm. and Ana Lawrence, aged 2 years and 9 months.

An early summons Jesus sends, To call a child above, And whispers o'er the weeping friends,

'Tis all the fruit of love. To save the darling child from woe,

And guard it from all pains, From all the griefs you feel below; I called it to my arms.

NEW FIRM.

MARINSON & RUTAN

THE subscribers would announce to the public that they have now on hand, and will make to order all kinds of CABINET FURNITURE, such as Sofas, Divans and Lounges, Center, Card, Dis. ing and Breakfast, Tables. Mahogany, Walnut, Maple, Cherry Bureaus, Stands of various Linds, Chaifs and Beadsteads of every description, which is, and will be made of the best material and work. manline manner, for which they will sell for cash cheaper than can be bought in any other Ware-room

in the country. Ready Made COPFINS on hand on the most reasonable terms. A good HEARSE will be furnished on Funeral occasions. JAMES MACKINSON, Towanda, Jan. 21, 1852. JOHN RUTAN,

YOARSE BOOTS, home manufactured, warrant I ed double soles, the very best article in town fo \$2,50 per pair at FOX'S

LOUR, of the best quality, also good Wheat con LOUR, of the best quality, also part stantify on hand and for sale, cheap at FOX's. Townida, Jan. 24, 1853.

Taken Up.

ANUARY 1, 1852, 3 platforms of DOARDS, and

sand feet of good lumber on top. Some market

on my docket. • S. S. BRADLEY, J. P. Durell, Jan. 10, 1852.

FURNITURE WAREROOM

Important to Housekeepers:

with Red Chalk, some with Marking Iron, with m

landed at Homet's Mills, with about three thos-

nal Commissioners, as well as the officers in charge of the work, and concurred in by the unanimous opinion of all who were authorized to hold contro over the disbursement of the fund, under the firm conviction that the Legislature, having evinced a determination to press this inportant branch of her improvements to completion as rapidly as possible. it would readily approve of the advancement of a fem thousand dollars to preserve it from destruction. -Others has been appropriates to the North Branch canal, within the lut three years, the sum of \$575.-000, the judicious application of which, with the small advance just noted, has placed that work in a state of forwardness approaching to completion. It is believed that a further sum, equal to what has been recently laid out, will nearly complete the line, and put it into active and profitable operation. Considerations of superior urgency and financial prosperity units in favor of completing this work at once and thus to place it in a condition to reimburse to the Commonwealth a portion of her expenditures. and to pay an interest into the Treasury, instead of abstracting a large amount from it.

AFCNDANCE OF MONEY .- The Wall street writers and "money articles" all unite in saying that money is very abundant, and capitalists fear of not being able to find employment for their surplus capitol The Erie Railroad Company advertised for a foah of three millions of dollars, and over seven millions were offered to them at 7 per cent-ten years to run, and about 1 per cent, per ann im bon-14.5

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TEMPERANCE DEMONSTRATION -The temperance community of Athens have selected Tuesday 27th stored to her parents while yet in her childhood. inst., in the afternoon and evening, on which to hold a public temperance demonstration. ⁴ The Rev. Ma PEEBLES of Tompkins Co., N. Y., reputed to be an able Temperance lecturer, is expected to address the meeting.

The Sons of Temperance are expected to appear In full regalia.

THE WEATHER for a week past would have done no discredit to Greenland. The sleighing has been fi je, however, and notwithstanding the metcury in the theiremonieter has been "nowhere" people have-managed to make good-use of it.

THE LEARLATURE has been for the past week, so absorbed in the Reception of Kossurii, that their Committees of the two Houses will be found in another column.

THE COLUMBIA COUNTY CONVENTION WAS held on Monday 12th just, and Jon's McREYNOLDS elected Delegate to the State Convention. He was instructe ! for BOLHANAN for President, and for Col. G. F. Masos for Canal Commissioner.

The " North Branch Democrat" of last week, contains its own obiluary. We believe we may salely say, it is definet. Upon whose unpopularity its downful will be saidled, is not for us to guess. What shall we see next?

Cononers - We find nothing in the Congressionof proceedings of the part few days, of interest.

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THE CHILD-MURDER IN PAILADELPHIA .- Sarah Gerber, who was recently detected in making an ed, a woman, 35 years old, the mother of 6 children mlant swallow pins and needles, which caused its lay at the point of death, on the night of the 31st of death, has been tried and found guilty of murder in the second degree. The verdict of the jury was accompanied by a recommendation to the mercy of the court. The prisoner wept bitterly when the verdict was announced, and appeared to teel remonrsed for her crime. Her sentence will be moderate, notwithstanding the brutality of the offense; and she will be placed where she can receive excellent moral training, and perhaps be re-

MRS. MYRA CLARK GAINES -- The Binghamton Rcp. says that this lady, the wife of Major General Gaines, late of the U.S. Army, has purchased of Mr. Eldridge the beautiful and valuable Mt. Pros- have still further assaulted, had not others 'interfer- the Liquor Law, it was spilled on the public streets pect larm, half a nile distant from that village. Is romantic groves, crystal springs, and swelling up-lands, will render it under the hands of staste, and with a moderate expenditure of money, one of the most delightful and attractive seats in the country We hope soon, says The Republican, to see Mrs

Gaines in possession of her fortune, and a residen among us.

SLAVES LIDERATED -The Cincinnati Gazette says The Colonization Agent for Ohio, Mr. David Chris-

ty, informs us that a lady of this city offers about twenty-eight slaves to be sent to Liberia, by the first versel sailing from a Southern port with emigrants; and that, besides their clothing, &c., they will reprocessings are barren of interest. The Standing | ceive about \$800, on setting sail, as a means of giving them a little start in their new home.

> SAD News .- By the last steamer, news has been received of the death of Mrs. Murray, wife of the Hon. Charles Angnetos Murray, the British Consul for Egypt. Mrs. M. was the last of three daughters of the late Hon. James Wadsworth, of Genes see, N Y. She was married in November, 1850, and immediately set out for the official residence other husband, in Cairo, Egypt, where she died on the decision of the stating that the report, which had been the 28th of December last. She was a lady of rare in circulation, that the mother of Kossath had deaccomplishments, and much beloved.

A chemist of the city of New York received to examination, a few days ago, a crystal of pure sulphar, the owner of which would give no information of a navigatile stream in North America, and that and plump. Twenty-five bushels have been grown hundreds of tons like it could be got by a little dig. to the acre in Benton County and it also weight ging. ging. the frence in the

the mob having again acquired the ascendency their vicinity. Gov. Kossuth sat calmiy looking on, not a feature

of his face disturbed. The military finally marched through the Hall, and passing out at the back win dows, filed around to the front of the Capitol, with

a view of again entering the Rotunda and clearing t of the mob. The attempt, however, was futile. In the midst of the confusion, Gov. Johnston arose and commenced his address of welcome to Gov. Kossuth, not a word of which was heard beyond

the Clerk's desk, if even there. When Gov. Johnston had concluded, Gov. Kossuth remaining standing silent for some time, until the doors being closed, he commenced his reply. amid the now deadened shouts of the crowd ou side. His speech was listened to with broathless attention by those inside the Hall, and frequently

interrupted by shouts of applause. Gov. Kossuth spoke for about filteen minutes, and when he had finished the Convention was adourned, and then, and not until, was the scene of

owdvism ended. During the evening, at his apartments, ha was

"I have reason to believe that the law is every day becoming more firmly fixed in the favorable regards of the people of this city and State, and I introduced to many members of the Legislature, and a large number of citizens who called upon am confident that no retrograde step will be taken

here in relation to this subject. He concludes his report thus :

HORBIEL - The Derby Journal states, that in the illage of Birminghat where that paper is publish-"I am confident at the end of this municipial ed. a woman. 35 years old, the mother of 6 children year I shall be able to report to the City Council hat this traffic is entirely extinguished, and that the December on a bed destitute of sheets and clothing city has not paid a dollar of the cost.

a few coals only in the stove-who was a corpse before morning. In the garret were 5 children-We have also received a letter from a correspondent at Calais, in Maine, confirming the above -three years old, with its feet frozen. And the father, Our correspondent says that some time in Decemwhere was he !- stupidly drunk ! indifferently gazber a vessel arrived at that port having on board ing on the scene ! That paper adds, that the father several barrels of alcoholic spirits, which, on its arearns \$2 and \$3 a day-but spends the larger porrival, the Sheriff seized under an execution for dehr tion of it in gratifying his depraved appetite for rum ! While thus in the custody of the Sheriff, he was re-How great the amount of min, distress and sufferquested to deliver it over to the City Marshal under ing, caused by the use of the intoxicating draft!--Who can som it up? Our jails, our work-houses, he Liquor Law. The Sheriff refused, but the Mar shal made seizure and appointed a keeper. The our prisons are filled with the victims of rum. In Sheriff took the I quor from the keeper and stored the same village, it states that on the steps of a it in a private house. The Marshal summoned a liquor shop in the main street a woman was most posse of temperance people, broke open the house, violently kicked by her brutal-husband, and would | carried off the liquor, and by legal judgment under ed. She wanted money to buy her children food.

in whose house the liquor was stored by the Sheriff was tried for an attempt to kill, and on the other FROM OREGON .- The dates from Oregon are to hand the Marshal and his men were summoned and he sixth of December. There is no news of inter-

There is much difference of opinion in relation to the Seat of Government in Oregon. The Su-preme court has decided in favor of Oregon City, but there were only four members at that place on faithfully observed. the first day of session. The rest had gone to Sa-lem; claiming that to be the Seat of Government. A temporary organization was effected at Oregon in Philadelphia. City by the members in attendance. An ineffectual attempt has been made to organize the council at Salem, by electing A. L. Lovejny, president, but he had refused to serve. It was also reported that

everal members of both branches of the Legislative Assembly would leave on the first boat for Oregon City. It was uncertain. however, whether there would be a quorum at either place; if not there will be no session this year.

KOSSUTH'S MOTHER NOT DEAD .- The Considution. elles Blatt aus Bohmen has a letter from Pesth, datceased, was entirely erroneous. We also find the the same statement in the Vienna papers.

New Species of WHEAT - The wheat sown in from Boston would soon arrive there in force, to Minnesola, is brought from Pembria, on the Red confer tally on his position and prospects in regard on about it. except that it was found on the banks River of the North, and proves to be hardy, healthy to the Presidency. It is stated that Mr. Fillmore

is about to decline a re-nomination, at the same time indicating his preference for Daniel Webster for the next Presidency. 1.141

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Public houses or grog shops have utterly disap-On returning to the car house, into which the peared, and liquor is only sold in very small quanhead of the train had entered, the locomotive and ities and with the greatest secrecy by a few fortender were found to be driven together, and the signers. No more than one quarter the amount running gear and the trame of the former crushed ormerly used is now consu ned in the State. The into a hundred pieces, being, in a fact, a perfect number of persons requiring relief from the Alms-House, both intern and extern, is seriously reduced, wreck. The end of the empty car, or rather the shattered frame of, it, was driven almost entirely and the House of Correction is entirely empty. out of the cal house through the brick wall, and it The Mayor says :

> the rear of the house and the dwelling of Mr Stew art; a portion of it entering and demolishing the back of which, as before stated, but still retaining its elevated position.

The truck of this car was thoroughly demolished etween the front of locomotive and the lower part of the wall which, being built against a bank of earth did not give way. The engineer, Mr. Peter Pro-vost leaped off as soon as the head of the locomotive struck the door, and succeeded in escaping

with a slight injury to his sile and back. The two firemen, James Kinley and James Lexor, both of New- Brunswick, discovered the danger of their position too late to jump, and were found at last between the locomotive and tender, the first with his right foot caught at the instep, the bones crush ed and protuding in a leightful manner, and the second with a similar injury to his left foot ; and, though not so severely crushed as the other.

A messenger was sent by the conductor, by horse express to the telegraph station at Trenton, and a message sent to Philadelphia for another locomotive which reached Bristol at three o'clock, and after a detention of about three hours, the train was again in motion to the city, where it arrived at 44 on the last day of the year. Since then, Houston, o'clock.

NIAGARA ECLIPSED .--- The river Shirhawit, between Bombay and Cape Comorin, falls in the gull of Arabia. The river is about one fourth of a mile in tried for riot. The former was acquitted and the latter found guilty, but no sentence has yet been pronounced. The Temperance men, our correswidth and in the rainy season, it is nearly thirty fee deep. This immense body of water rushes down a ndent says, will take care that the law shall be

rocky slope 300 feet, at an angle of 25 degrees, at the bottom of which it makes a plunge of 850 feet A SMALL FACT -The following is an extract from into a black and dismal abyss, with a noise like the loudes thunder. The whole descent is therefore, the speech of Col. SMALL, at the Kossuth meeting 1150 feet, or several times that of Niagara. The "What do you think the immortal Jackson would volume of water in the latter, is some larger than have said upon the subject of non-intervention at that of the former, but in its depth of descent it will this time ? (Immense cheering.) I can imagine, be seen there is no comparison between them. In gentlemen. The old hero, watching with deep in-terest the struggle between Hungary and Austria, and the approach of the Russian Bear to take part the dry season Shirwahit; is a small stream, and in the fail is divided into three cascades of surpassing beauty and grandeur. They are almost dissipated against the gal ant Magyar, would have said at once | and disolved into mist before reaching the bed of to the latter, " Halt, there, Mr. Bear, this is none of of the River below.

your business ;---we'll just draw a ring and show the parties fair play, but if you do mix in, look out for yourself; I'll be in too, by the Flernal." (The SLAVES FOR CALIFORNIA .- On the last trip of the steamer Isabel from Charleston for Havana, twenty young men from Burke and Catawba Counties, applause and cheering at this remark were perfect-North Carolina, were passengers en route for Cali-

fornia. They took with them twenty slaves, in the POLITICAL MOVEMENT .- A dispatch from Washcapacity of servants, with the intention of working ngton, of Friday, says the Boston Times, of the 12th inst., states that Mr. Webster's leading friends hem in the gold mines. Several other parties from North Carolina have engaged passage for themselves and their slaves, on the next trip of the Isabei - Balt. Sun.

> The health of Thomas Moore the poet, is very feeble and his death is daily looked for.

THE subscriber thankful for the ceived, begs leave to inform ha friends and the public generatir. NE and those commencing House-keeping in particular that he he now on hand a large assortment of FURNIFURE, which he sill warrant to be made in a subfantial manner, and

the best materials. BUREAUS, such as mahogany and walnut dris-

ng bureaus, marble and plain tops ; mahogany at walnut washstands, marble tops, and plain, of diferent patterns, Card and end tables, Sofas Couch es, whatnots, &c. BEADSTEADS .- High, Field, French and lor

post beadsteads, finished in handsome style and d approved patterns, together with other furniture os ally called for, all of which will be sold on the most accommodating terms.

The subscriber is also provided with a plait and fashionable HDARSE, and will hold hunself readiness to attend to all orders in undertaking. He will furnish ice boxes when desired, by the ul of which the corpse may be kept for a week. Cli lodged on the pile of wood in the yard, between FINS READY MADE. CHESTER WELLS. N. B .- Furniture of all kinds made to order, si warranted to be of the best materials and workan-

Towanda, January 17, 1852.

Dissolution.

THE Copartnership heretofore existing between SAMUEL HUSTON and HENRY C POS-TER, is this day dissolved by motual consent. If persons indebted to the late firm are requested by call and settle with H. C. Porter, who has the charge and control of the books and demands of the fina. and who will settle all demands outstanding against te firm. SAMUEL HUSTON. Towanda, Jan. 13, 1852. H. C. PORTER the firm.

And as notice has been given in the papers near wo jears for all persons indebted to Hust a & Par er, toj call and settle their accounts, this full w ositively the last call. All indebted are requested o call forthwith, as means will be immediately be ten for the collection of the Practice and Store to counts. All the accounts are transferred to R. C. Porter, who will be found at his Drug Store, south end of the Ward House. H. C. POKTER

Mechanical Medicine. "TRUTH IS MIGHTY, AND WILL PREVAL"

E NCOURAGED by what has been done in dis vicinity and elsewhere the subscriber will give this opportunity of four days. Those who makes? alication on the first day; can have free trial for ays of BANNINGS'S IMPROVED BODY BRACE universally applauded by the profession, and more still, by those who have tested their merit for it various weaknesses requireing support. The Srin SPRING SHOULDER BRACE and ELASTIC BANBIGIAN only sold by her, the sole maker and vender of both articles. The character of these combine all that has ever been, or can be done, by any instrument without any pressure or heat of coshioned pada Banning's Book on Chronic Disease for sale. 9. D. CARMAN, can be found on the 2nd Turt day of February, and four days following at its

Bradford Hotel at Wm. Brigg's. Counsel free-Calls solicited at all hours of the day. Towanda, Jan. 17, 1852.

FARM FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers at private cale that valuable FARM, heretofore accupied by Wm. 8. Hayden, situate in the township of South Towanda, Bradford could ty. Pa. It contains about SIXTY ACRES of 100 proved land, and about thirty-five acres of woo and. There is a good house and barn, and other outbuildings, and an apple orchard thereon. It is well watered, and situated within about 3½ miles of

A credit will be given for a portion of the por-chase money. For further information enquire of U. MERCUR, Esq., or of the subscriber at Elmira, X. Y. Jan. 9, 1852. WILLIAM WELSH.

