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From Washington we learn that Mr. BUCHAN as's prospects for a nomination for the Presidency

intense excitement.

Bradford Aeporter

Free Soll, Free Speech, Free Men Presdom for Free Territory.

E. O. GOODRICH, EDITOR.

Towanda, Saturday, May 15, 1852.

FOR CARAL CONNISSIONER. WM. SEARIGHT, of Fayette County

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The Defegate to Baltimore.

We have awaited with some anxiety, the ac- On this the Court stood all for the affirmation except tion of the State Central Committee in regard to the [Judge Wells. Delegate foisted upon the State Convention to represent the Democracy of this Congressional District Wednesday evening, to take measures for the imin the National Democratic Convention at Baltimore. But we have waited in vain. That Committee seem ing the Government to call a special session of the to be actuated by no idea except the elevation of people at the next general election, and to effect a Mr. BecHANAN to the Presidency, and Enscrupulloan upon the credit of the State. ous as to the means employed. We now make our last appeal to them, by the highest considerations which should influence Democrats-with little hope, however, that the feelings and rights of our Demoeracy will meet with the slightest consideration -Isaac Toncey has been elected Senator by the Con-We call upon the Senator from the District, who is necticat Legislature. The Evening Post says of a member of that committee, and who should know | him :-- " Gov. Toucey has been of late years some. something of the wishes and temper of his consti- what subservient to the pro-slavery interest; but in toents, to represent to the State Central Committee | 1848 he was an earnest and able defender, in the the grievions wrong which has been inflicted apon them, and the danger there will be in leaving | New York-passed an eloquent cologium upon the those wrongs unredressed. If that Committee have | lamented Silas Wright and manfully declared that the power, they should promptly displace Mr. "if the Convention undertook to impose pledges WARD from his position as a Delegate and fill the upon him, (Toucey)as it did upon the New Yorkplace with some sound, consistent Democrat, whose | ers, he would botton up his cost and turn his back political course has the respect of our democracy. upon its doors." and whose action they would stand ready to ap prove and endorse.

If the Committee have not the power, then it becomes incumbent upon the Delegates themselves when they meet at Baltimore, to declare the 12th Congressional District unrepresented, and appoint (as they are authorized to do) some Democrat to represent it.

Were the delegates I rom Pennsylvatria compos ed of honest, upright Democrate,-menselected for their ability; consistency and high character-we | lent monthly, devoted to the advancement of our should expect to see this matter arranged at once, agricultural interests, is on our table. It presents and satistactorily-but as we look over the list, we | its usual variety of interesting and instructive matter must confess the character of too many who have for the farmer. In addition to other plates, the reabeen selected to represent this Commonwealth, for der is presented with a nearly executed frontispiere bids that they should be actuated by any except from Wheeler's " Bural Homes." Terms-St per the most selfish and mercenary motives. There year. may be good men upon the list-if so, they are in mighty bad company. We are not certain, after all, but Mr. WARD's appointment is in keeping with the whole affair. Apparently the State has been searched for political adventurers, broken down and bankrupt politicians long ago discarded by the people for their dishonesty, to find a delegation fit to represent Mr. BUCHARAR's claims in the National Democratic side. Convention ! Truly Pennsylvania will present a

sorry spectacle in that assemblage of the talent and mer's and Mechanics' Bank, Easton, Pa., are in

Political Items. Union for their determination and love of honest

-The nomination of Gen. STERLING PRICE, for Our duty is now ended-and we make this last Governor of Missouri, appears to be heartily res and most solemn appeal, in no teeling but such as ponded to by the domocracy of Missouri, except a regards the welfare and success of the great Demoew anti-Benton men in the 3d district, who com plained that he supported a Benton candidate at the cratic party, with whose principles we are indostrilast election for Congress, against James S. Green, the anti-Benton member of the last Congress. Every nated, and whose organization we respect and vould observe. But there are grievances too seridemocratic paper in the state zealously supports the entire ticket of the united democracy. ous to be borne, and we ask before it is too late

WILLIAM H. JOHNSON; ONO of the most influen hat such a course may be adopted, as shall preserve tial and active of the democrats who participated in the unity of the Democracy and avert the least Janthe Union movement in Mississippi, announces, in ger of impending disaster. Let those " who sow reply to a letter addressed to him, that he consider that a question settled, and that, letting "by-gones be by gones," he intends to support the nominee of the Democratic National Convention, and that he THE CANAL ENLARGEMENT IN NEW YORK -The knows of no democrat who will do o herwise.-Court of Appeals of the State: of New York, have Governor Foorz will soon be lett " alone in his lecided the Canal bill, to be unconstational. The glory."

Tribune has in a dispatch from Albany, dated the -The Albany Register says that a son of Senator SEWARD is one of the editors of the Albany Journal The decision of the Supreme Court in the case and that there is no reason to doubt that the attack on Mr. FILLMORE and his administration, with which of Phelps versus Newell, which presents the pure it constantly teems, embody the feelings and policy onstitutional question as to canal contracts was reof his lather and are mainly dictated by I im. Very versed, and the mandamus was denied by a unamlikely.

The silver grey papers insist that the chances of In the Orange County case, the judgment of the Mr. FILLMORE's nomination are as good as those o Gen Scorr, and one of them inquires: "in case Supreme Conrt was affirmed, that judgment havhe should be the choice of the national convention. ing been that the Canal law was unconstitutional what will the Evening Journal, Syracuse Journal Buffalo Express and papers of that sort do !" Gen lemen! please step forward and respond.

-The Illinois State Register, in speaking of the sc-The Democrats have called a Mass Meeting for tion of the democratic state convention for the apbintment of delegates to Baltimore, says : 44 th ammous endorsement of STEPHEN A. DOUGLASS as a candidate for the presidency is not less hon-orable to Illinois than to the distinguished statesman who thus stands recommended by acclamations of a sovereign State; and should he beselected as the standard bearer of the party of the union we confidently hope for a majority of FIFTY THOU-SAND TO BE ROLLED UP in his favor.

U. S. SENATOR IN CONNECTICUT .- Ex. Governor -Col. BENTON in his speech at Hillsborough Missouri, amounced that he would become a candidate for Congress if the desire of the democracy of the district was clearly expressed to thet effect but that he would make no compromise with those who style themselves "anti-Benton" men, and thus avow personal hostility to him as the motive Baltimore Convention of the radical democracy of of their action.

-Judge MONTGOMERY BLAIR, St. Louis delegate to Baltimore, and one of Col. BENTON's most intimate friends, in a speech at the democratic ratification meeting at St. Louis, announced that he would heartily support the ticket nominated, in order to " beat the whigs," being satisfied that "such was the wisest course, and one required by patriotism, notwithstanding his views had at first been OF The Pennsylvamian of the 10th contains the against any union with the " anti-Benton" men.

-The sof.s of St. Louis are determined to keep up a separate organization At a convention held at Cape Girardean on the 3J instant, they separatd from the regular democracy and nominated Col. BOGY for Congress. They also adopted an address abusing Col. BENTON. We had looped that the Democrate of Missouri had adjusted their difficulties, but this looks as if the State was to be given to the

-The New York Courier and Enquirer takes oc casion to say to its readers generally, and especially to those correspondents who have addressed enquiries upon the subject, that it has but little doubt of Mr. WEBSTER's nomination by the whig national convention ! His nomination, it adds, is, in its judgment, almost certain ! And, if nominated, he will be elected; or at all events, he is the only whig whom it believes it possible to elect.

-JOEL A. MATTESON, the democratic candidate for Governor of Illinois, who is sure to be elected, is a native of Jefferson County, New York. He will make the third governor elected within about a year, born in that county; the other two being Governor Wood of Ohio and Governor FARWELL, of Wisconsin

lice signed by Samuel Lewis, of Ohio, chairman of NEW COUNTERFEITS .- Counterfeit 5's on the Far. Soil National Convention, will be held at Cleveland, had not put their hands upon him. After the deed un on the first Wede

Synopsis of Decisions of the Superin-

tendent of Common Schools. Directors have no authority to pay the treasurer nore then two per cent. for collecting the school tax,

from this amount. During this period the entire under any circumstances. shipments of specie from this country to Europe Trustees of a school house demised for the use of a neighborhood or township for school purposes, have been only \$8,000, while the receipts of coin from abroad have amounted to probably a couple of thousand dollars. The Philadelphia Bulletin of or for school houses erected by voluntary subscription for such purposes, may sell or rent the same the 1-t in-t, estimated the excess of our recent reto school directors, " for the same use for which

it was , originally granted to said trastees." If for ce ints of gold over our exports at about \$6,600,-000. If we add to this the result of the April moveany cause there are no legal trustees, the court may ment of specie, we shall have a total excess of \$10,anpoint. School directors have power to establish schools

070,000. The flow of specie i.om Europe is just of different grades in their respective district, and setting in, and coming with the increased receipts to require the scholars who have attained different anticipated after the close of the rainy season into degrees of advancement to attend such school as is California, we shall probably soon have a greater amount of the precious metals in the country than best suited to the course of study of each. Every branch of English education may be taught in the was ever before known. This abun lance of the precious metal, is approcommon schools.

The law does not authorise a teacher employed priately remarked upon, by Gov. Bigler, in his ex-cellent message on the Bank bills, which he was by the directors to collect additional compensation constrained to veto. The present period, he says, from the parents, guardians, &c., of scholars, nor is one distinguished for the great abundance of coin. do it themselves. Where it is desired by persons sending scholars The mines of Ealifornia and Anstralia have recentto a school to pay a teacher a higher salary than

ly been contributing to swell inordinately the usu-I supply which other parts of the world still continthe directors are willing to pay him they may eiue unabatedly to furnish. Money is usually plenther make a direct contribution to the teacher, or pay the same into the school treasury of the district, ty in this country, and has not been so much so, nor so cheap in Europe, for many years. The bank of and the directors can appropriate it to the purpose England now contains the enormus sum of near designed. But no person can be compelled to make ninety millions of gold and silver, whilst in France | such payments, and the school must in every respect be governed as other common schools are, and Holland there is an evident excess above the demands of business. In the United States we have and conform in all things to the requirements of the a full supply, which is now being rapidly augmentschool law. The school law of 1849 constituted every town-

ed by new receipts. The effect of this superabundance of money on ship, borough and ward in the commonwealth existing at that time, into a separate school district, the business affairs of the country is already being made manifest. The signs of the times, the Gov. except where a borough and lownship were connected in the assessment of county rates and levernor thinks, indicate very clearly that we are approaching a period of more than natural prosperity, If the president of a board of school directors enresulting from the excess of money. The mania which prevails for all kinds of business and projects of improvements which require the investment of large sums of money, is the evidence of such any manner recognise the contract, by paying the endency in our monetary affairs. If, then, we are teacher, or permitting him to go on with the school to take counsel from the past and the indications knowing that he has been employed, &c., the disof the present we most believe that this abundance | trict is bound to pay him the salary agreed upon, until he is legally discharged. of currency will of itself produce an inflation of pri-No person can be imprisoned for non-payment ces and lead to speculations and prodigality. Buof school tax. The law does not provide any

such artificial prosperity will be of short duration. THE COLUMBIA MURDER -Two different versions of the atrocity committed at Columbia. Pa, in the name of the Fugitive Slave Law, appear in the Har-

risburg Telegraph, both of which we append : " On arriving at Columbia, the officers found the colored man engaged in piling boards. Snyder approached him, and as he was in the act of lifting some boards, struck him on the back, and said, you are my prisoner-at which the negro dropped the boards, looked up amazed an instant, and then run about thirty feet to a lence, which he was in the act of crossing, when he was caught and pulled to the ground by Snyder; Ridgely who swore he would shoot the negro when he ran, came up while Snyder and the negro were stuggling, and taking sure aim, shot the negro through the neck, cutting the jugular vein, and killing him instantly This happened about tour o'clock in the al ernoon. At five o'clock the body of the negro was still lying at the settled by any of the judicial tribunals, the superin-place where he was killed---a horrid spectacie, no tendent holds, and has no doubt the supreme court inquest having been held upon it. The negro's wile and child were its only attendants. Ridgely, immediately after he killed the negro, fied across the Susquehanna towards Baltimore. Lyne and several others were near the negro at the time he was murdered, but hid behind a pile of lumber -None of the parties have been arrested,"

" ANOTHER VERSION --- We have received from a gentleman who was in Columbia at the time of the marder, the following version of the affair, which he says is known to be correct. He states that the negro had not been arrested by either Snyder or Ridgely—that he was engaged in piling boards in a narrow place between piles of lumber, on two on commanded the negro to surrender, or they would hoot him. The negro then sprang for the fence, and was in the act of getting over when Ridgely shot him through the head. They were both withthe Free Soil National Committee, that the Free in two yards of the negro when he was shut, but

THE LATE RAILROAD ACCIDET An extra, issued from the office of the Northern New York Journal published at Watertown, gives the part colars of he frightful tailroad accident which occurred the Rome and Watertown Railroad, on Friday evening last:

"It appears that a company of nine perm two married men, with their wives, and bive young ladies-throught to amuse themselves by an even ings ride from the manor to Sandy Creek, on a hand car, after, as they supposed, the last regular hand car, aner, as may septended. After running abon hall a mile, and as they were turning a core the road, they were met by a locomotive and les der, which was backing up from the Creek to the manor

"The unfortunate occupants of the hand-car has but a moment's warning, and that moment served only to paralyse the ladies with lear. One of the men seized his wife, and the other one his wie and one of the young ladies, and sprang from the car. The other lour were on the car when the cole histon took place; three of them were flirown the der the locomotive and crushed to death, and the other was found mortally wounded by a blow which she received in the forehead The awfully many ed remains of the boiles were picked up and brought back to the manor, to those friends who had joyously parted with them a lew moments be fore; but the wail of woe went up where the sound

of joy had been. "As near as we can ascertain them this morning, the names of the young ladies killed were :- Mig Wright, of Oswego, and Miss Williamson, Mig Allen, and Miss Andrus, of Pierreponi Manor

"We cannot say that any particular blame co be attached the engineer, Mr. D. Smith, although he regrets not having raised a light sooner, as he should have done; but as they were coming on to Watertown he deferred putting up a light until they should reach the manor.

"The party were warnel against goingspron the track by the station master, as some special trans gages a teacher, without authority, the contract is or locomotive might be upon the road, which mag not binding on the district, but if the directors in unfortunately and unexpectedly proved to be the case.

"P. S .- We yesterday received the following in addition to the above :

" The full particulars of the dreadful accident on the Rome and Watertown Railroad, on the 7th inst, have not yet been received. A letter from Piete. pont Manor to Mr. J. P. Van Buren, states, that Miss Emily Andrus was very badly injured, and is in a dangerous condition, and is not expected to live ; that Miss Mary Allen was killed ; and that Miss Julia Stebbins saved her life by jumping from the car into the water."

FIRE IN BINGHAMTON .-- On Thursday of last week, about 61 o'clock P. M, the Woulen Factory of Mis. Stevens on the Susquehanua, at the Rock. bottom dam, in this village, was discovered to be on fire, and before the flames could be arrested, was consumed with a portion of its contents The office, the treasurer is responsible for the duplicate, | large Tannery of Messre. J. B. Abbott & Son, with its huge piles of bark, only separated from the Fac. ory by a passage between the buildings of 3 or 4 Directors are not personally liable for the debts feet, to the surprise and admiration of the lookers on, (and there were too many such, when help was needed,) was saved by the prompt, efficient and well directed efforts of the Firemen, aided by a portion of the citizens. On the east, at a little distance from the Factory and nearly connected with t by an open shed, was the Plaster Mill and Tath Mill of Messrs. Pratt & Doolittle, and the extensive Saw Mills of Gen. Waterman. These were sared by the exertions of the citizens, with but huledamage. All the buildings were of wood, and presented most favorable materials for a sweeping conflagation, which must have taken place but for the reso ute and determined exertions that were interposed. The rescue of the Tannery, was another triumph of the Fire Department, proving over again its chivalrous determination, under all circumstances, to conquer success:

The loss of Messrs Stevens, we understand, is estimated at some \$6,000, covered to considerable extent by insurance. The loss of Abbout & Son, in emoving part of their stock, &c., is also covered by insurance.-Binghamton Democrat.

school tax assessed upon him previous to removal INTERESTING TO HOTEL KEEPERS -- Two brother and no additional tax can be collected from him by named Simm, who stopped at the Indian Queen the district into which he removes until the next Hotel, New Orleans, on their way from California, and while there had their trunk robbed of \$5,225 County commissioners are required by law to in gold, have recovered a judgment for that amount against the proprietor. The Court decided that im keepers are liable for the property stolen from sinagers and travellers sojourning at their inns.

were never better. His friends are in high spirits. Is the editor aware that the first of April occurvhigs again. FARM JOURNAL - The May number of this excel-

THE MAINE LAW IN R. ISLAND .--- The Rhode Island Legislature has passed the Main Law. The vote in the House was 47 to 23; in the Senate there was no opposition. Gov. Allen is opposed to the Law : but he has no veto other than a casting vote in the Senate, in which body he has a right to pre-

-The Cleveland True Democrat contains a no-

The Specie Movement. The amount of gold deposited in the United States Mint during the month of April has been \$3 070,000. The official statement will vary but little

old friend DANVID LYNCH of free-soil notority, we circulation. A large 5 in the center of the bill, see has been very active since his election- H. B | with men harrowing and sowing seed on the right, WRIGHT, who once presided over a National Con- and a man ploughing on the left of it-a figure 5 vention, and betrayed the choice of Pennsylvania, - | and two V's on the right end, and the word Five on | (for which he never received his pay from Pols) the left. will on this occasion, be doubly valuable from the presence and co-operation of our amiable cotemporary, WINDY-while the Old Kickapoo chief can appeal to the columns of the Union, edited by his fellow-delegate M'KINLEY, for evidences of his in- epirits although he has given up all hopes of recovtegrity and honesty.

But it is chiefly with the selection of Mr. WARD that we have to do. We have felt, and we still feel, an intense desire that the Democracy of the 12th Congressional district could be able this fall, in an unbroken phalanx, to rally against the common enemy. It seems to me, that prodence and a desire for the success of the Democracy should have dictated to the State Convention, that, at least that Democracy must not be outraged and insulted --They have shown already that they are ready to "uphold the right and condemn the wrong," under any circumstances. The selection of a proper per- time fixed is Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the son to represent them in the National Convention 20th, 21st and 22d, of October next. would have given the nomines of that body a claim

to their support which they would have recognised and respected. We hear now but one expression in which they have been treated. They will not and proprietor. consider themselves represented in the National Convention by any such politician as Mr., WARD, and as a consequence, will not hold themselves discharged our duty to the Democracy of this Cour. ty, of the State, and of the Union, by promptly and

boldly calling for justice to be done. We are certain that the State Convention could not have been a yare of the political character of the more, June 16, 1852. man they were placing in a position of such trustnor even with what universal indignation the annonneement woold be received here-or this insult and humiliation would have been spared us. There Rhett, resigned.

are good Democrats in this County who honestly desire Mr. BUCHARAN's nomination, (they are few in number, however)-men who have always been consistent in their political course, and who have law is not a legal witness against the defendant, the confidence of our people. Why then was Mr. being interested to one half the amount of the pen-Wash fixed upon, who has never supported a De- alty. The Jadge held that the law having provided mornic candidate for the Presidency - who beside the action of debt as the form of remedy, it em-braced the incidents of such action in respect to the admission of evidence. This will prevent suits in the county-whose political life has been one of | for the penalty, where no one is present alihe passtreachery to friends-and who was never suspected ing of the notes except the person prosecuting. of anything like consistency or aprightness ? Why we ask, was such a man selected to represent a

ese in the selection of a Delegate to represent them Harris, resigned. Jadge Brandebery, of Utah resigned his office al in the National Convention, whom they have even so but his successor is not yet appointed. he successive contests arrayed in zealous and active epposition to their principles and sandidates, spend-

are strangers to a Democracy second to none in the Governor of the fertitory.

Ma. CLAY's HEALTH .-- The Washington Repub lie says Mr. Clay was better on Wednesday, and obtained some sleep. He appears to be in good

ering. His son had arrived, and is constantly with him. FLORIDA STATE CONVENTION .- The Democratic

convention of Florida appointed Hon. D. L. Yulee, and fifteen other delegates to the National Democratic Convention. No instructions were given, but the delegates are understood to be in favor of Mr. Douglass for President.

THE NEXT AGRICOLTURAL FAIR .- The Executive Committee have selected Lancaster as the place for holding the next State Agricultural Fair. The

John C Miller has retired from the Susquehanna Register, which paper will hereafter de pubin regard to the contemptuous and insulting manner lished by H. H. Frazier who has become its editor

15 The Milton Democrat comes to us in a neat form. It will no doubt receive the support it debound by its action. We regret this position of af. serves from the Democracy of Northumberland .- for help A sister of the deceased came, and to fairs exceedingly, yet we feel conscious of having It is edited and published by John R. Eck, Eso.

> THE PRESIDENCY.-Democratic National Convention, to to held in Baltimore, June, 1, 1852. Whig National Convention to be held in Balti-

W. F. DESSECTIONER, of Columbia, has been appointed U.S. Senator for South Carolina vice Mr.

SMALL NOTE LAW .- Evidence -In the Court of Common Pleas of Philadelphia county, it has been decided that the prosecutor under the small note

APPOINTMENT NON UTAH .- The President has

we ask, was such a man selected to represent a nominated to the Senate, of Orson Hyde, a Mormon Democracy who have already given proofs of their as associate Judge of the Territory of Utah, vice devotion to principle, which should have been a Judge Brocenus resigned. Also Mr. Richards, a warning now 3 Will it be asked of them to acqui- Mormon to be Secretary of Utah, vice William

epposition to their principles and endidates, spend- OF Both Col. Deniphan, the Whig, and Gen. ing his money, and distributing his arguments and Price the Democratic candidate for Governor of ing his money; and distributing his arguments and knowledge (in homospathic doses) for their de-feat? Will they submit to insult as pointed as this? We answer they will not-and those who ask it, glory, and Gen. Price was subsequently Military

SHOCKING OCCURRENCE-A BOY SHOT BY HIM Mornen.-We are called, this morning, to lay before our readers an account of one of the most shocking tragedies it has ever been our painful duty to record. It appears that a lad about fourteen years of age, by the name of Walter Richardson, (son of Mr. John H Richardson, who is second clerk in the Arsenal.) had always been very refrac tory, and given his parents much trouble With his step-mother, Mrs. Hester Richardson, this was particularly the case, as it stated that he had at times

laid violent hands upon her, and she was unable to exercise any control over him. Finally, the father, wishing to prevent this, told the mother that he criminal court on the 13th ult Two brothers, namhad charged a gon with only powder, and advised ed Tomascheck, were charged with conspiracy her, when the boy was refractory, to use it, for the and forgery, to procure the amounts insured in the sake of intimidating him. He placed the gun, load above offices by the pretended death and funeral ed in the manner spoken of above, in a place which he pointed out to the mother; but a short time af-

ter, intending to shoot a dog, he placed a very heavy charge of large shot in it, fand did not advise her of the fact. On Thursday afternoon, the mother and the boy

had a difficulty, which ended in his throwing at her a sharp piece of stone coal, that struck her on the cheek, cutting a deep gash. She, in an excited state of temper put him out of the house, and made use of a threatening expression ; when he left, and did not return home aga'r. on that evening Between seven and eight o'clock yesterday

morning, he again returned. When she saw him approrching the house, she seized the gun and at-tempted to fire ; but it missed for the want of a percussion cap. She returned to the house, procured this, and then resting the musket over a fence, fired. The charge took effect principally in the bowels and the left side, and the boy instantly tell to the ground. When the unhappy woman saw what she had done, she was much alarmed, and called gether they bore him into the house They administered camphor, and used other means to restore him, but without success. The woman was arrested, and alter an examination wascommitted to prison for trial -Pütsburg Jour,

STOLEN CHILD .- The legal authorities of Wankeshs county, Wisconsin, have had great trouble deciding to whom a certain child belonged. A Mr. and Mrs. Patridge lost a child several years ago, and one was found answering the description among the Indians. On a trial, the court decided that it belonged to the Indian mother. The child had been placed in the hands of a commissioner for sale delivery on the decision of the court, under a bond of \$2000. It was delivered to the Sheriff. Mrs. Patridge, the other claimant, arrived at the house at the same time as the Sheriff. Twenty or thirty of the neighbors also collected, and among them the child was spirited away.

The St. Anthony Falls Express orges those out of employment in the seaboard States to go to Minnesola. It says that emirarants can reach there from New York for sbout \$20, and that work at high prices, ranging from \$15 to \$20 per day awaits them immediately on their arival. Forty acres of tertile land can be purchased for \$50, and it can be made to yield an abundance for a femily of six or eight ersons.

This land, the editor says, will be worth from \$5 o \$20 per sere in a year or two-

DEATH BY FIRE .- Two buildings in New York, Nos. 102 and 104 Californie street were burned on Saturday morning last." So rapid was the desirastion that Mrs. Clagon, wile of Philip Clagon, a powas done Ridgely was represented as from Harrisburg, and stated that he was a United States officer and if arrested, he would have those who arrested him taken for false imprisonment. This had the effect to intimidate the officers there until Ridgely escaped over the bridge, and made his way to

Maryland." These differ only in the degree or brutality which hey ascribe to the officer of the law.

STRANGE ATTEMPT TO DEFRAUD & LIFE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY .- A letter from Berlin to the London Times, says that an extraordinary case of frand on-the London Globe Insurance Office, and the Insurance Office in Copenhagen, came before the above offices by the pretended death and funeral of Franz, one of the brothers. A coffin, filled with straw and a sleeveboard, was actually buried here

in 1848, Anton the second brother, tollowing it to the grave as chief mourner. The medical cenificates of death were forgeries ; those of the burial were given by the clergyman in full-belief that a boly had been interred. On these certificates it

insurance money was paid. It was not till last year that the frand was discovered and then only by secret information given to the police that the dead man had been seen alive and well quietly settled in Bohemia. It is stated that the offices will re-

cover the greater part of the sum paid, as it had been laid out on a mortgage. On the trial one of the brothers recalled what he had stated in the previous examination, and the case was postponed to procure additional evidence from Copenhagen.

THE LATE AFFAIR AT COLUMBIA .- We learn from the Lancoster Examiner, that an examination of the the most profound sympathy for your country in her witnesses, in relation to the late transaction at Columbia, in which a Baltimore police officer, named Ridgely, shot a colored man named Smith, whom he was taking into custody on a charge of being a lugitive slave, has been heard before J. W. Fisher Esq. It is the intention of J. L. Thon pson, Esq., the District Attorney,, that the whole transaction shall be thoroughly investigated. He was present at the examination, and intends to lay all the evi-dence before Gov. Bigler and have a requisition made on the Governor of Maryland, for the person

of Ridgely. REV. JOHN W. GREEN, who was recently arrested

Rev. JOHN W. GREEN, who was recently arrests in this city, on swindling, has plead goilty in the Court of Sessions, of Philadelphia, to two bills of indictment, charging him with obtaining two gold watches and a gold chain, from Samuel Hopper, and twenty-five dollars from Thomas Boyle, mail

rel of brandy were seized on a warrant by Deputy Marshall Hall, at a shed on Danforth st, yesterday afternoon. They were deposited there in the tore

KOSSUTH AT BUNKER HILL -KOSSUTH BECOMPAnied by the Massachusette Legislative Committee Civic procession escorted him to the summit of Bunker Hill, where at the base of the Monument he spoke for about hall an hour. Eight or len thon-

fornish the directors of each schoo district correct copy of the last adjusted valuation of proper subjects and thing made taxable in the same for state and county purpose." These subjects and things are all taxable for school purposes and the lirectors have no power or authority to omit levying a school tax upon some of them, or to add other objects of taxation to them. They cannot enter property on their duplicate not returned by the ounty commissioners, nor strike off any property so returned. But where a palpable error has been

means for enforcing the collection of school tax from

If a school treasurer, contrary to the express pro-

visions of the law, keeps the duplicate in his pos-

session until the expiration of his term of office,

the auditors in settling with him should charge him

with the whole amount of tax, deducting payments

and exonerations. By such palpable disregard of

the requirements of the school, law, the treasurer

whole amount of the duplicate not exonerated by

the directors. Having assumed the duties of the

and can only be relieved ty fulfilling the require-

As to liability of the district or its property, there

is in the mind of the superintendent much difficulty

in enforcing it. Although the question has not been

will decide, if ever the question comes before them

that the property of a school district used for school

purposes, such as school houses, desks, tables or

books, cannot be taken by execution or otherwise

and sold to pay the debts of the district. The com-

mon school system of the state is a part of the ma-

chinery of its government. It prepares our youth for an intelligent exercise of the right of suffrage

and their sovereign duties as citizens, and public

policy and interest will therefore not permit so im-

portant a brinch of the public service to be im-

peded or thwarted to satisfy individual claims. The

law, however, is defective also in not furnishing an

adequate remedy for the recovery of debts due by

s liable to the district from which he removes for

A person removing from one township to another

a school district and should be remedied.

annual assessment.

of their district contracted in the usual way.

renders himself liable to the fullest extent for the

ersons who have no property.

ments of the law

committed by the assessor, they may exonerate. It is not proper to exonerate the school tax levied upon money at interest at the time the assessment was made, but which was paid previous to the levying of the school tax. The board of school directors and council of

borough may erect a building jointly, one story of which is to be owned and used by the school district and the other by the borough-provided, the schools are not in anyway interfered with or preju- past month, whose insanity has been produced by diced by such occupancy of the house, and it is recomended that the directors in all cases reserve the privilege of occupying or purchasing the whole house whenever it may be needed for school pur-

poses. A sub-district is not 4 established" and cannot be recognised as such in a legal sense, until its boundaries are entered upon the minutes of the board

of directors. Such entry is necessary to constitute a sub-district, or give it an existence.

Kossuth's RECEPTION by the Massachusetts Legislature, on Wednesday, was quite an attractive spectacle, and was witnessed by a great concourse of ladies. The President of the Senate delivered to him a short address, fervidly eloquent, in which he said :

"The Senate of this Commonwealth entertain misfortunes, and for you, her exiled leader and champion. The Senate of Massachusetts receives you to-day as the representative of Hungary and champion of her freedom."

Kossuth in reply, expressed in feeling terms his gratitude, and said . "I take these honors proudly, because I take

them not for myself, but in the name of my people. in whose name I express my humble, my eternal thanks." In the House the Speaker deliver him a long

speech of welcome, and Kossuth a proportionally ong one in reply.

ACCIDENT TO MR. WEBSTER.-This morning, about 8 o'clock, as Mr. Webster was proceeding in his carriage from Marshfield to Plymouth, the bolt of his carriage gave way, detaching the fore wheels from the hind ones. The shock threw Mr. Webster out of the carriage upon the ground. He tell upon his left shoulder, spraining his arm, and re-ceiving a bruise upon his forehead. He was immediately conveyed to the house of Mr. Benjmin Delano of Kingston, where the accident happened. Dr. Nichols of that place, who was immediately sent for, is now in attendance upon him. We are exceedingly gratified to learn, that Mr. Webster is not seriously injured.

DEATH OF MATTHEW ST. CLARE CLAREE .---- We learn from the Washington Telegraph, that Matthew St. Clarke, of that city, died yesterday moming alter a protracted illness, aged about 69 years. Mr. Clarke was the Clerk of the United States House of Representatives during and subsequent to the administration of J. Q Adams. He was highly esvisited Charlestown on Monday. A Military and teemed for his faithfutness as an officer, and for his many accomplishments as a private citizen.

ion that Mrs. Clagon, wile of Philip: Clagon; a po-liceman occupying a portion of No. 102, a son and two daughters, and Miss Margaret Logan, occupy-thusiasm was manifested. At the close of his ad-ing a room in No. 104; were unable to escape, and were burned to death before any of them could be ment; and expressed great delight at the extended rescued. Greene and Fayette county in Pengsylvania. Some of these shocks were so violent as to stop the mo-tion of mantle clocks, produce an audible commo-tion among the cupboard dishes, and greatly to agitate houses and other buildings. THE LATE Earthquake was felt distinctly in

THE MAINE LAW IN RHODE ISLAND .- Both hous es of the Rhode Island Legislature have passed the Liquor bill framed after that of Maine. It is to go into operation on the 1st of July, and will put in effectual stop to intemperance among the sojoursers at Newport during the fashionable season.

THE OVERLAND EMIGRATION -A gentleman of selena, who recently came across the plains, state that large numbers of emigrants who had started in California overland, were returning in consequent of bad state of the roads.

RAPPING MADNESS -Six patients have been & mitted into the Indiana Insane Hospital, within its the spirit rappings.

SIR HENRY BULWER .- The Grand Duke of Iscany has refused to receive Sir Henry Bulwer, w British Envoy to Washington, but has later consented to his residence at Florence, as English Minister.

WASHINGTON was raised to the degree of Mase Mason, August 4th, 1753 having been initiated November 4th, 1752. The 100th anniversary of hu initiation is to be celebrated by the Masonic Fraternity throughout the Union.

Waverley Station N. Y. & D. B. L TINE TABLE.

GOING EAST. H. M. GOING WEST. H. M. Night Express, A.M. 1 34 Night Express; A.M. 5 33 Day Express, r.m. 2 17 Day Express, r.m. 4 19 Mail train, A.m. 8 53 Mail train, r.m. 9 11 Accommodation, A.m. 4 23 Accommodation, r.m. 16 Sunday problem Sunday night, P.R. 8 38 Express freight, A.R. ?#

*Does not stop at Waverley. day-at 8, A. M., and upon the arrival of the Day

Express, at 4 26, P. M. Leave Towarda twice a day for Waverley-at? A. M., to connect with the Day Express going and at 2 17. P.M. -and also at 3 P. M., connecting with the mail train going west.

Married.

In Wysor, on Wednesday evening. 12th inst. by Rev. Julius Foster, Jon P. Kirny of this borough to Miss MARY ANN STRICKLAND, of the former place.

Catawissa and Towanda Raiboad

NOTICE is hereby given to persons internite in said Railroad, that the Commissioners appoint ted by the act of incorporation will hold their fin meeting at LAPORTE, in Sollivan co., on TUE DAY, the 25th day of MAY next, for the purpose of opening books and receiving subscriptions to the stock of said Railroad. The following are the Com-. Colley, Gen missioners : Thomas S. Fernon, Wm Sanderson. H. A. Muhlenberg, J. Y. James, N.B. Burrows, S. H. Gillingham, Sam'l Megargee, Mart S. Mange, W. B. Clymer, G. A. Nicolls, John 7a:k er, M. S. Richards, C. R. Parton, Joseph Parton, C. R. Buckalew, M. E. Jackson, Emanuel Lazaros, B. Masters, L. R. Barrow, J. D. Ekird, Masters, L. B. Rupert, J. F. Cowan, C. D. Eldred. Oliver Watson, Michael Meylert, James Taylor, W. A. Mason, Lewis Zaner, A. J. Dietrick. Josiali Jack son, Rollin Wilcox, G. F. Mason, C. L. Ward Ed. Overton, John Laporte, Wm. Slwell, B. S. Russell David Wilmot, A. McKean, Henry Gibbs, Charles Farit F. Welles, jr. David Landis, John Heller, Daniel

agent. Sentence was deferred at the instance of his counsel who said he would show that Green was driven to do what he had done from poverty. Or The Portland Advertiser has the following :

and similar paragraphs appear trequently in the journals of that city, proving both that liquor is still smoggled into Maine; and that the defeat of Neal Dow has not nollified the law. LIQUOR SEIZURE .- Two barrels of gin and a bar-

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