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#### The Baltimore Convention.

This body met on Tuesday last, and at this writtemporary organization. The result of its deliberafions will be looked for throughout the whole country, with considerable interest. We await its action with the same indifference manifested by the woman who saw her husband and the bear fighting. The Democracy of Bradford not being represented importance. Our advice to the numerous readers of the Bradford Reporter is, to compose themselves in a state of christian resignation, and await the result in perfect calmness and serenity of mind, being neither elated or depressed. This is a great country, and there is no telling "what a day may bring found themselves on the eve of a sectional controforth." After the leaders, the wire workers, the versy. office seeking chaps, who manage the "party" shall have arranged the whole affair to their satis. country, who care for no office, and attached only so principles, will have an opportunity to express their opinion of the whole arrangement at the ballot box, and they may demonstrate that

#### "The best laid schemes of men and mice Ait gang agesy"

The letter-writers from Baltimore differ very much as to the chances of the candidates. Our opinion is, (if we dare express it) that there never was on a like occasion, such a glorious state of uncertainty. One wise-acre says "Cass is to be sacrificed after the first ballot"-quite a reasonable conclusion. Another-" Cass and Buchanan are both to be thrown overboard." Well bon voyage to them. While another is certain that "Douglass stock is rising;"-and still another that "General Butler who receives two-thirds of the votes, will be the successful one; and that is the most we can divulge to our readers.

The city of Baltimore is perfectly thronged with borers. We presume it would be a safe calculation in attendance who expect in case of success to have had assembled to take leave of her. a Cabinet appointment; how many who expect to be ministers plentipotentiary and Envoys very ex-Democratic party has been kept from the public rack for four years, and it's "human natur" for politicians to hanker for the " fodder." That they are pretty sharp set now, it is no more than could be expected, after their long and grievous abstinence.

By the way, we embrace this occasion to speak a word for the Delegate from Bradford, and Dr Salsibury, in the event of Mr. Buchanan's nomination-(from which, good Lord, deliver us!) They have shown a degree of zeal and perseverance, in Mr. Buchanan's behalf, which should entitle them, when he is President, to the favorable consideration of the administration. We make this announce ment as a simple act of justice, " without expectation of fee or reward."

The Pennsylvanian styles us the " malignant Bradford Reporter" We wish we knew of some ti tle to apply to that paper, in return, but really we know of none apt or appropriate. To retort the same term, would not answer; because there is not abileven to that charge. The poor, weak, emasculatnow to weak too bite, it can hardly raise a respecta-

The last number of the Bradford Argus condeleat, politically—and success, financially.

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE.—The May number of the American edition was issued a week ago by the publishers, L. Scott & Co., 79 Fulton street, N. Y. It contains, among a number of admirable papers, a very elaborate essay on the Natural and Civil History: of Gold; notices of Niebuhr, and Thomas Moore; additional chapters of Bulwer's "My Novel" which grows intensely interesting as it draws to a close; a pleasant sketch of the Vinyards of Bordeaux; and genuine Toryish political article on "Democratic Confederacy." Blackwood continues unapproachable in the field of periodical she thought was nothing but a splinter, but shortly

Read the adventisement of Ayer's Cherry of Cincinnati, was called but arrived to late to be of pieces of ordinance in place of columns. Pectoral. There are statements of no ordinary interest to all so unfortunate as to be afflicted with the difficulties to cure.

GEORGIA-U. S. SENATOR.—The Govenor of Georgia has appointed Hon. Robert M. Charlton, U. S. Senator, to fill the unexpired term of Hon. John M. Berrien, resigned.

Tue Episcopai Convention of Massachusetts is in opstion & Forth.

Mr. Grow's Specel.

Mr. Gaow delivered a very able speech upon reviewed the slavery agitation, and strongly and in

"Mr. Grow is a young man, and of course destined to grow and make his mark in the world of politics Enthusiastic in his attachment to principle, bold in giving utterance to truth in presence of and that SYMPATHY which Wirt describes as the re- of Maliby's circus. quisite of every true orator."

We hope to have the speech entire in a few days for publication. In the meantime we take the folding some parts of Western Teast. lowing synopsis from the proceedings :---

Mr. Grow, (dem.) of Pa., in the course of hii remarks, said that a few weeks since, the House passing (Thereday) we have only an account of the temporary organization. The result of its deliberations declaring the Compromise a finality. He voted against their introduction in any form, and against them on their final passage for reasons stated in the resolutions themselves, namely, that any further agitation of the question was useless and unnecessary—not believing that discussion on one side of the question is not agitation while the discussion on the other side is. He saw no bene-fit which was likely to accrue to the country from in that body, of course its action becomes of less their passage. The only result was to open agitation and to fan into a flame the coals, which would soon have gathered cinders enough to cover themelves. The House were told, the slave holding states were constantly complaining of the north keeping up agitation, to the detriment of the peace and repose of the country. But strange as it may seem no sooner had Congress convened, than gentlemen What incendiary has attempted to fire the

temple of liberty!

Before the House met, the gentleman from Tennesse (Polk) introduced Compromise resolutions the session, similar resolutions were introduced into the Senate by Mr. Foote of Mississippi; and resolutions, declaring the Compromise a finality, we're executed. subsequently introduced in the House by two gentlemen from Georgia. The agitation came from southern gentlemen. Here and there, in the north, there might be found an individual faithless to the constitution, but the great mass were true to all its guaranties and principles, and they will transmit them unimpaired to succeeding generations. There has not been, he repeated, any agitation by the men who were opposed to the measures of Compromise. And, in conclusion he protested against declaring the Compromise measures a finality. He would leave them, like all other laws, on the statute book, open to such amendment as the condition of the people may hereafter require, without endeavoring to invest them with a sacredness and dignity by repeated enactments. There was no occasion to do his to save a Union, which has been in existence three score and ten years and which has grown from will eventually be nominated." The candidate an infant to a giant of the world, and which is still progressing in its great mission under democratic auspices.

DEPARTURE OF MAD'E GOLDSCHMOT.-At 12 ofclock, the steamer Antiantic left the dock at the to say that there are present 20,000 strangers, all foot of Canal-st., New York, Saturday May 29 careager for the nomination of some candidate, and Tring Mr. and Madame Goldschmidt, Grace Greennot one of whom would refuse a good fat office in wood, and other noted persons. As the steamer return for their services. We wish some statist, glided from the wharf, Madame Goldschmidt apgreat in figures, and "huge" in abstruse calcula- peared upon the wheel-house, waving her handtions would inform us how many persons there are kerchief in farewell to the immense crowd which

Our paper, this week, contains a scale of pritraordinary; how many Collectors of the Port; how ces, as fixed upon by our neighbor of the Argus and torts to avert or arrest it, will have abiding footany Postmasters, and so on through the list. The | ourself. It is hardly necessary to say that we shall | hold." be implicitly guided by its stipulations.

> SHOCKING RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—The Boston Post of Tuesday gives the following particulars of a frightful railroad accident, already briefly reported by telegraph:

On Monday evening, about 7 o'clock, as William Sawyer, Esq., of Charlestown, with his wife, three children, and a man named Ames, were riding towards Boston in a carryall, the express train om Fitchburg, running 40 miles an hour, struck the carriage at Plympton's crossing in West Cambridge. Mr. Sawyer and Mr. Ames were torn to pieces, and their dismembered bodies scattered along the track. Mrs. Sawyer was thrown on the engine, and held her place there for the distance of half a mile. When taken up, her skull was found e, and held her place there for the distance of

It is a surprising fact that a child, two and a half years old, which she held in her arms all this time, was uninjured, except that its tace was scratched by falling from the engine. It was a pitable sight to the spectators when the poor little frightened thing burst into tears, and lisped that it wanted to ity enough about the concern to make it obnoxious | go home. The other and older child was also unhurt. The mother was speechless for some time after the accident, but it was supposed from signs ed, puerile sheet has become a laughing stock, that she understood some questions addressed to and an object of pity to its friends from its weakness her. Mr. Sawyer was formerly postmaster in and inefficency. When Former left, the fange of Charlestown, and member of the Legislature, and the viper, and its poison, were all extracted, and now held the office of chairman of the board of inpectors of the state prison. He was between forty and fifty years old, and highly esteemed in this

IMPORTANT TO HOLDERS OF LAND WARRANTS .-- HOD. tains the valedictory of B. F. Powell, for many J. E. Heath, Commissioner of Pensions, states that, years connected with the paper. We have had where a party dies before the issue of his land many occasions to differ with Mr. P. during his right to it dies with him, unless there be a widow, editorial career, but we most cordially wish him or children who are minors at the time of the passsuccess in whatever he may undertake, with the hope that he may find some occupation more remunerative and less perplexing than the one he has nerative and less perplexing than the one he has ther widow nor minor children, no right vests in abandoned. The Argus remains in the hands of any one. The act of 22d March, 1852, is silent as the "Junge," for whom we invoke confusion and to the right of the widow or children to renew the other boy lying dead on the floor, and a little child application if the party dies before obtaining the lying in the cradle crying, the clothes of which warrant. If the claimant dies after the issue of the warrant, the title thereto cests in the heirs in the same manner as real estate, and can be assigned only by those who could convey a tract of its recovery. The two brothers survived their bro land descended from the ancestor.

> Sudden Death .- On the 21st instant, a Mrs. Elizabath Richardson, residing nine miles back of Covington, came to her death very suddenly as fol-

> Some of the children went into the house and told stump, but were not able to reach the eggs, when

> any service. A Monsten.-Dr. Nathan A. Chamberlin, of

the Compromises, on the 27th inst. The Washing ton Correspondent of the Evening Post, has the following flattering notice of our member, and of his speech:—"The successor of David Wilmot, Mr. Grow, obtained the floor to-day, and made a most excellent speech against the southern aggression, particularly the Compromise measures. He briefly reviewed the slavery agitation, and strongly and in The New Orleans papers have Galvesion dates most elegant style protested against yielding to the southern demand of making a finality It was accided to fasten such an incubus apon the democratic party.

Liberating Army of McLeod. The display of machinery, and Gen. H. McLeod. The display of machinery, goods, Ec., was good. The town had been given up to jollification. Every body was armed, but no violence had occurred. The races, particularly a mule race, had been very amusing. The exhibition room was a brick warehouse of Judge Webb's.— The distribution of premiums took place on the 12th. In the aftermoon a meeting of those triendly to the independence of the State of Tamaulipas was held, at which Gen. Carve at and Gen. Hugh McLeod made speeches. The latter advocated the cause of South Carolina its friends and toes, felicitons in his address, pos-carvajol as more worthy of support than that of Georgia, sessed of a clear logical mind, a vivid imagination, Kossuth The meeting took place in the great tent Mississippi,

Large subscriptions have been made to the San Antonio and Gulf Raifroad.

Cases of cholera, it is said, still occur at intervals

promising condition. The cotton crop also bids tair to be large.

The Brazos and Trinity rivers had both risen rapidly lately.

The San Antonio Ledger says that Major Howard Total cost of railroads in the United

has retorned from the treaty ground. He had an interview with some of the chiefs of the Muscaleros, Lipans, and some other of the small tribes, and they expressed an anxious desire to cultivate wlasting treaty of peace and friendship with the United States. These tribes are reported to be in a pitiable and starving condition. They stated that the game in the country they are permitted to occupy is almost exhausted, and they are desirous of learning how to cultivate the land. They begged for seeds and farming mensils, and wish to have men sent to them that would teach them to till the soil. Mr Martin, the late sheriff of Matagorda county,

last fall, has been tried and acquitted.

Information has been received at Fredericksburg hat 1500 or 2000 Camanche warriors had been at the Llano, on their way to the head of the San Saba A German named James Brown had been killed, faction, the people, the honest yeomanry of the into the democratic caucus; and on the first day of near Hall's Bluff, by his travelling companion, Frederic Hiersbrummer, and alterwards burned his body. He was arrested, tried by a Lynch court and

who killed a German on a cause drive some tim

Emigration to Texas from Europe and the States was going on rapidly.

THE PLAGUE.-It is stated that much apprehen sion is felt in New Orleans of the approach of a new disease, which is called the plague, and is now said to be prevailing in some of the West In dia Islands A disease called by the same name has made its appearance in some parts of the West. It is said to be like the cholers, but more fatal .-Whether it is the same disease as that which goes by the name of plague in the East, is not stated -The Boston Medical Joannal alludes to the subjec as follows:

" It is certain, from the accounts received both here and in England, the true plague has been introduced into Madiera, and the work of death has commercial intercours is extensive with various of importance was done in the Senate. parts of Africa and the Asiatic shore of the Mediter. In the House, the bill granted 2,000,0 parts of Africa and the Asiatic shore of the Mediterranean, where this great scourge is never dead or
dying, but simply reposing from one per od to another. Fixe a faironed giant to get the reposition of the manner in which the explosion was probably occasioned. other, fike a faligued giant, to gather new strength for a renewal of starghter Should it come, it may be hoped there will be found more science, and a strong herries of medical shill be science, and a strong herries of medical shill be science, and a strong herries of medical shill be science, and a strong herries of medical shill be science, and a strong herries of medical shill be science, and a science of medical shill be science. exist as characterises their mode of life, their social served to clinch the nail-Yeas 99 Nays 73. condition, and the absence of all common sense ef

overland emigration to California during the present eason as far exceeding that of any former period. average about three persons and five animals each he great caravan which is now making its way across the plains to California and Oregon. The half a mile. When taken up, her skull was found to painful apprehensions of the suffering and morto be frectured, and her injuries were supposed to tality which a scarcity of food may occasion. The nothing in comparison with this year's calamity, and the most powerful assistance that can be rendered from either end of the route will be inadequate to prevent the occurrence of untold misers

> THREE CHILDREN BLOWN UP BY GUNPOWNER -On Friday, the 7th inst., Mr. Seagrist, of U. Salford township, Montgomery county, purchased four pounds of powder, took it home, and left it in reach of his children four in number. The account in the Watchman says:

"During the absence of himself and wife, the children got possession of the powder and while The whole power obtained is in the ordinary adheplaying with it near the stove, it ignited, killing a to the driving wheels. This feat is so far in advantaged about nine years, almost instantly, and inng two others aged about 4 and 6 year that they died shortly after; a small child lying the cradle was also burnt so severely that it is ver, who was engaged in chopping wood close by, hearing the explosion and seeing the smoke, ran to the spot, when he perceived two of the boys, with their clothes entirely burnt off, with the exception of their suspenders and a small particle of mud hole. Upon entering the house, he to: were on fire. The little thing was burned very badly, but at last accounts was still living, though its

MONUMENT TO COL. RICHARD M. JOHNSON. Launetz is occupied with the execution of a monu ment in marble, to the memory of Richard M. lohnson, ordered by the state of Kentucky. have seen the design, which does credit to the skill her that they had found a hens nest in a hollow and taste to the artist. A short pillar, around the summit of which hangs in folds the flag of the Unistump, but were not able to reach the eggs, when she went out to get them. On reaching down she ted States, is surmounted by an eagle, and rests on to the great Jennings estate, in England. He says thought was nothing but a splinter, but shortly after her hand commenced swelling, and soon her of the Indian warrior Tecumseh. On the side operation of the Indian warrior Tecumseh. On the side operation of the Indian warrior Tecumseh. On the side operation of the Indian warrior Tecumseh. On the side operation of the Indian warrior Tecumseh. On the side operation of the Indian warrior Tecumseh. On the side operation of the Indian warrior Tecumseh. On the side operation of the Indian warrior Tecumseh. literature. Published monthly, as above, at \$3 a after her hand commenced swelling, and soon her of the Indian warrior Tecumseh. On the side oppowhole body so swollen as to cause her death in a site to it is a medallion likeness of the dead. The few hours after-she was poisoned. It was sup. two other sides are occupied with the inacrittion -

A Mount and A. Chamberlin, of Logan county, Ill., a few weeks ago inflicted a most imprisoned and altewards bound over. He left the country, but last week he returned, when it appears that he had not eatisfied the malignat leeling he entertained towards his victim by his former cruel treatment, but it order to gratify it farther, adminis-

Later from Texas

J. C. D. Kennedy, Esq., of the Patent Office, at

The subjoined table exhibits the amount of capireports and other sources of information, expended on the railroads in actual operation on the 1st of

January, 1852: New England States, \$131,940,000 76,000.000 New Jersey, Penn'a., Del., Maryl'd & Virg'a., 9,040,000 81,600,000 North Carolina, 2,800,000 9,860,000 13 000,000 1.400.000 Alabama, 2,000,000 Louisiana, ennesse. 2,000,000 Hentucky, 1.670,000 17.560,000 9,000,000 2.600,000

States.

**\$371,770,000** The amount invested in the lines under construction is impossible to estimate with even an approximation to correctness. Their cost, when completed, will be considerable less than that of an equal length of road now in operation.

10.000.000

We extract the following yarns from the Lycoming Gazette. We do not know about believing the last:

"There was a ibror in attendance upon Court in this place during the last two weeks, who, thought living in Lycoming county all the time, has not been in town before since the year 1812; when as we see by the Old Gazette in our possession, John Cummings was Sheriff of Lycoming county, and by Sheriff sale with his name attached, that Bradforn county was then a part and parcel of Old Lycoming. Since the recital of this occurrence, however, we are informed upon creditable authority of a still more striking instance of contentedness and love of home There is a man living in Union co., within four miles of the town of New Berlin, wealthy and respectable, who has never in his lifetime visited that place, although he is now between forty and fifty years old. When asked by a traveler in what direction the town lay, he pointed out the road, but when more particular enquiries respecting distance location &c., were put to him, he answered "he did not know," and his neighbors confirmed the truthfulness of his statement that he had never visited the borough in his life, though he had lived on the same homestead since his birth.

(Congress.-The Senate, May 28 concerning the Colline steamer, passed an amendment to the :Deficiency bill by a vote of 27 to 19. The stirulutions of this amendment are, that the Collins steamers shall receive \$33,000 per trip for carrying the Mails, instead of the present allowance, with the been really appalling. The question was trequent-ly agitated—will that dreadful disease ever reach proviso that Congress may terminate the arthis continent? There is reason to believe that it rangement at any time after December 31, 1854, will; the wonder is why it has not stready. Our upon giving six months notice. Nothing further

strong barrier of medical skill, to meet and disarm granting 2,000,000 acres of the Public Lands of it of its terrors, than has been exhibited in tropical Missouri, to aid in the construction of the St Juclimates, or in the fifthy scourge inviting regions of seph and St. Louis Railroad. A sturdy opposition Moslem Turkey. Plague appenains to the Arab, was manifested, but the measure was adopted by in this age; and where the same condition of things Yeas 103, Nays 74. A motion to reconsider only was manifested, but the measure, was adopted by

UNCLE Tom's CABIN.-We are informed by above thrilling work, that they are now printing the Overland Emigration to California.—All the fiftieth thousand copies, making One Hundred accounts from the West agree in estimating the Thousand volumes issued in eight weeks! This is without a precedent in the history of book publishing in this country. The demand continues with-A letter from lowa city states that the number of out abatement. Our readers can judge of the labor teams which have crossed the terries at that point of producing so great a number of books in so short is already full up to fifteen hundred. The trains a time, when informed that it has taken 3000 reams a time, when informed that it has taken 3000 reams of medium paper, weighing 30 lbs. to the reamso that we have an average of 4,500 persons and 90,000 lbs. of paper; and that three or four of Ad-7,500 animals who have passed this point to join am's power presses have been kept running at the most rapid rate, day and night, stopping only on the Sabbath; and that from 125 to 200 bookbir immense mass of emigrants who will thus soon be have been constantly at work binding. Weight of beyond the bound of civilization and thrown on their books when bound about 110,000 fbs. or 55 tons: own resources to push their adventurous way to the far off point of destination, has naturally given rise boxes or packages by Messra. Kinleys & Co. and been done towards transporting so large a number distress and suffering of 1850, is predicted, will be of packages in so short a time, only a few years since !- N. Y. Independent.

> EXTRAORDINARY PERFORMANCE OF A LOCOMOTIVE. -The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company are now working a locomotive up a grade of 520' feet to the mile. This grade occurs at the great tunnel where a temporary track has been laid over the mountain, for the purpose of transporting material for the road beyond, in advance of the opening that work. The locomotive used weighs twenty four tons, and the ordinary load attached to it, in addiion to its own weight, is twelve tons. This grade has thus far been worked with regularity and safety.

This feat is so far in advance of the commonly received opinion in reference to the capacity of locomotive engines, that it would hardly be credited without practical proof of the fact. It shows conclunot expected to recover. A neighbor named So-sively that the maximum grades on the road after it shall be completed, will oppose no serious obstacle to profitable traffic - Reilroad Journal.

ESCAPE OF CUBAN PRISONERS .- The Liverpool ception of their suspenders and a small particle of clothing around their waists—one of which was running towards the barn, and the other lying in a mid-lot. Those entering the house he town the office of the bit inst. announces the escape of Major Schlessinger, Colonel Alego Iznaga, Mr. Jumple hole. Those the town the other lying in a model. Those entering the house he town the prisoners from the Spanish penal colony of Centa, in Africa, and their arrival in Liverpool on the 3d inst. Schlessinger and such of his associations as were not Americans or English were sentenced by sufferings were intense, and but little prospect for its recovery. The two brothers survived their brogreat hardship and suffering. After their escape from the fortress in which they were confined, they made their way to Gibralter, where they got on

board the steam ship Genoa for Liverpool. It is their

intention to leave England as soon as possible for

this country, where they will doubtless receive a

We hearly welcome from their friends. THE JENNINGS ESTATE IN ENGLAND .- Mr. S. S. ennings, of Mobile, claims to be the rightful heir Charles and Mary Jennings, who came from Eng. land, and was clerk of the court of Elizabeth city The comice of the pedestal is supported by four county, in the town of Hampton, Va., in 1681.— His books are now in the clerk's office at Hampton, at which place 143 acres of land were granted At Auburn, May 19th, five convicts attempted to to them as emigrants from England. Mr. Jenning

treatment, but it order to gratify it further, administered a dose of opium strychninine to the child which caused his death. The gallows will elevate him.

The gallows will elevate him and windows were riddled of their glasse.

The would be not considered dangerous.

Conger had his gun raised to shoot as the ball struck and windows were riddled of their glasse.

A Relic or a By-Gone Age.-On Thursday last powerful blast was made in a rock at Meeting-House Hill in Dorchester, a few rods south of Rev. Mr. Hall's meeting house. This blast threw out an in mense meaning noise. This blast threw our an in-mense mass of rocks, some of the pieces weighing several tons, and scattered small tragments in directions. Among them was pickett up a metalic vessel in two parts, rent assunder by the explosion. On putting the two parts tragether, it formed a bell shaped vessel, 4½ inches high, 65 inches at the base 24 inches at the ton, and about an 3 of an inch. 21 inches at the top, and about an 1 of an inch in

thickness;
The body of the vessel resembles zinc in color, tal, as near as can be accertained from published or a composition metal, in which there is a considerable portion at silver. In the top there is a hole for a handle, and in the bottom opposite a large hole is filled with lead, soldered up close. The inside is considerable corroded, but the outside is smooth and free from rust. On the sides there are six figures or a flower or boquet, beautifully inlaid with pure silver, and around the lower part of the vessel a vine, or wreath, inlaid with silver. The chasing, carving and inlaying are exquisitely done by the art of some cunning workmen, and when new must have been very beautiful.

This curious and unknown vessel was blown out of the solid pudding stone, 16 feet below the surtace. How it eams there, or for what purpose it was made, no one can imagine. It is now in the possession of Mr. John Kettle, at his mansion house, opposite the ledge from which it was blown. It has been examined by nearly 300 persons, some of whom were scientific men, but no one at yet has been able to say what it could have been made

Dr. V. C. Smith, who has recently travelled in the East and examined hundreds of curious domes tic utensils and has drawings of them, has never seen anything resembling this. He has taken a drawing and accurate dimensions of it, to be submitted to the scientific. There is no doubt but that this curiosity was blown out of the rock as above

DEADLY AFFRAY.-The Spirit of the West, pubished at Columbus, Ia., says that John Wilson was nurdered by John McKinney, and Horace and Einos Harper, in the street opposite Sim's Hotel, in that town, on the 28th ult., under the following circumstances:-McKinney and Wilson got into a fight. Wilson knocked McKinney down and kicked him, he was then pulled off, when McKinney got up, walked five or six steps, came back within eight feet of Wilson, and shot him to the heart.— Wilson then jamped at him a second time, and jerked him down, or partly so, when Horace Harper threw a stone or weight, which struck him i the temple and he fell back dead.

The murders were arrested, indited by the Grand Jury, which happened to be in session at the time, and committed to jail; the Court refusing-to allow them to give bait.

AN UNNECESSARY ALARM .- The House of Representative at Washington was thrown into great excitement yesterday alternoon, the whole progress of business being interrupted, and members all thrown into a panic. The whole cause of the consternation was the appearance in the Hall of a crazy man, who attempted to make a speech. That such an incident should alarm the Hours suprises the "outsiders," who are begining think that all the speeches in Congress are made by crazy men

At a meeting of the American Academy of arts and Sciences at Boston, recently, Prof. Hosford exhibited the tin camphene vessel whose, explosion at Salem caused the death of a temple in the room where it took place. The stopper of the vessel was still in its place, from which it had not been driven

A law has passed the Lousiana legislature, and goes into effect in six months time, which prohibits the emancipation of slaves in That State except upor the express condition that they shall be sent out of the United States within twelve months; and requiring the payment of \$150, to be deposited in the treasury for each slave, to be applied in payment of passage to Africa, and support after arrival.

ier says that two passengers on the steamer Charles Hammond, during her trip from New Orleans to Louisville, exchanged three shots on the burricane deck of the boat. One of the party, a Texas planter, was shot in the arm. We could not ascertai the cause of the misunderstanding that led to the af ANOTHER VICTIM -A man by the name of Han.

A DURL ON A STRAMBOAT -The Louisville Cont.

ford Wagner, who resided in Chemung, Tioga Co. N. Y., while in a state of intoxication, was run over and horribly mangled, by a train of cars near the depot in Waverly, on Sunday morning, the 16th The Columbus Statesman says that Catha-

rine Scholey, aged 36, born in Pickney county Ohio, is the largest woman living-she weighs 611 Thompson & Co.'s Expresses. What could have pounds and is now exhibited to the courious of that A VENDICY.—The jury in the case of the United States vs. De Ahnz at Washington city, for a libel on Madame Apolonia Jagello Tochman, have re-

> was not proved. Col Fremont, from California, is in Paris, where he will probably remain until the dispute touching his title to the territory in California, on which he has granted leases, and the claims on him for the expenses of the war of California, for which he has rendered himself personally responsible, can

SCHOOL TRACHER ARRESTED.—The principal of Cohansey Public School, has been held to bail at ] Bridgeton, N. J., to appear at court, to answer the Harding & Lee charge of unnecessary severity in correcting one of scholars. The affair created considerable excite-

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING -The saw mill of Dubois & Brother, on Wallis' Run, Lycoming county, was struck by lightning last week and wholly consum-

FORESTS BURNING.—Destructive fires have broken out in the woods of Maine, along the line of the Atlantic and St. Lawrence railroad.

Marricd, In Sheshequin, May 23d, by Rev. S. J. Gidson, Mr. DANIEL BLACKMAN, to MISS BRUNERTE KELLOGO,

n Wyalusing, on the 16th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Lathrop, Mr. ALEXANDER BILES, to MISS JANE | Ezra Holcomb Monnis.

REV. 8. J GIBSON, will preach in the

Universalist church at Monroeton, on Sunday, June 7th, at 101 o'clock, A. M. ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE. A LL persons indebted to the estate of Joseph Mateer, dec'd, late of the township of Granville,

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