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Democratic Momination .

FOR PRESIDENT, GEN. FRANKLIN PIERCE

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. WILLIAM R. KING.

YOR CANAL COMMISSIONER.

WM. SEARIGHT, of Fayette County

APOLOGETIC -We were prevented by the indisposition of the Editor, from issuing a paper last week; and a continuouse of the same cause is our apology for the lack of editorial remarks, and the want of our usual variety in the present number.

Re-Union of the Party.

The nomination of Franklin Pierce seems to have effected a perfect re-union of the Democratic party in the great State of New York. The nominee of the Convention was, a particular favorite with the New York politicians, and all divisions of the pany there are well satisfied. We may therefore calculate with some degree of certainty on carrying that State in November next

So also in Mississippi, Col. Jeff. Davis and Gov Foot are addressing meetings in layor of Pierce and King. Thus it will be seen that these gentlemen, between whom a personal and political animosity existed not long since, are now cordially engaged in the good and glorious work of redeeming county from Galphin whiggery.

Fire in Tunkhannock.

A destructive fire occurred in the Borough of Tunkhapnock, Wyoming County on the 24th ult.-About 12 o'clock on Thursday evening a fire was discovered in a barn in the rear of Almond Stark's, and spread with great rapidity on both Tioga and Turnpike Streets. The Hotel at the corner of these streets was somewhat injured. On Tioga street the store of Samuel Stark, the grocery and dwelling of moved their three jars, that they obliterated all tra-A. Stark, the dwelling and law office of W. M Pi- ces of their work, gathered up the coin which had att a watch-maker shop and the North Branch Ca nal Engineers office were all destroyed. A large barn belonging to the Hotel, and some dwellings belonging to Henry Stark on Tumpike Street were all burned. Many other buildings were also saved with difficulty. Messrs. A. Stark, and W. M. Piatt contaminates the atmosphere in the cars, ruining will inform how far you have pursued a similar are the heaviest sufferers. All the papers of any importance in the Engineers office were saved -

Revising the Laws.—On the 4th of May, last, attained, and put into practical operation with very ing. at least midty, to the inquiries I suggested the Legislature of this State passed a resolution aucomplete success. This remedy consists—first, in land more especially should you have done this, thorizing the Governor to appoint three Commission a row of three large circular ventilators placed in when your own constructions must have fixed you ers, two of whom to be "learned in the law," to the top of the car, at an equal distance apart, and as guilty of the abominable crime of detraction—of the standard of the law," to the top of the car, at an equal distance apart, and as guilty of the abominable crime of detraction—of the standard of the law, a brother officer digest and simplify the general tax laws of the State, the rapid motion of the ca. At the leght of the But not content with answering to what was proposed. and to prepare drafts of general laws, to be submit- ventiliaiors there is not much dust, as it does not ed, your overweening vanity has led you to make an ted to the next Legislature, on the subject of selling generally use so high in any considerable quantity, offering of your advice.

Selected by Guardians Executors Administrators but what little enters them is caught and deposited Believe me, sir it is not in my power to render real estate by Guardians, Executors, Adn inistrators but what little enters them is caught and deposited and others acting in an administrative character: on the creation of Corporations; the payment of. claims against the Commonwealth, and to divorces, car throught the ventilator, in consequence of the For good advice I am always thankful; but never in order to lessen the necessity of special legisla-

In pursuance of this resolution, we understand the Governor has selected the Hon. Jas. M. Pon-TER. of Northampton, J. ELLIS BONHAM, of Cumberland, and EDWARD A. PENNIMAN, of Philadelphia county, as Commissioners These gentlemen have all the talent and industry requisite to a faithful and | perpendicularly, they open sideways like a door .intelligent discharge of the important duty intrusted

[COL. BENTON OUT FOR PIERCE .- "Old Bullion" addressed a democratic meeting, at Manchester Missouri, on the 19th ult., and in the course of his Missouri, on the 19th ult., and in the course of his and repel the external dust. The contrivance is convincing you, that your ingenisty is not as prospech, spoke of the democratic nominee for the arranged throughout on ignerious, simple and plut-Presidency. He said he knew Frank Pierce well; osophical principles, and works exceedingly well whenever it may please, I hold myself liable to anthat he was one of the best men in the Union; that I in practice. he preferred him, to any of the other candidates before the National Convention; and that he should have his most cordial support.

LEAVING A SINKING SHIP .- The Trenton True American says that there is a Pience club in Newark composed of 250 original Whigs; and further that "Hon. Wm. WRIGHT, of Newark, formerly Whig member of Congress, Whig candidate for Governor, one of the Whig candidates for Senator in 1851, &c., and Hon. Joshua Boick, heretofore a be safe for a single moment. It is not easy to condistinguished and influential Whig of the First Dis- ceive how a higher premium for dishonesty could trict,-besides an innumerable quantity of less important men, have recently renounced Whiggery!"

Good Retart.

The Carlisle Volunteer, in alluding to a whig editor who charged General Pience with having exhibited-cowardice in the Mexican battles, says

"The editor who makes this charge we happen to know nersonally, and could, were we so disposed, answer him in a manner he would not much relish. Our respect for those to whom he is closely allied, induces us to withhold this editor's name from the public. His grand father was a Tory during the Wars of the Revolution, and was only saved om an ignominous death by peace being declared at the time it was."

That is good, and to the point; and a similar retort might be made to most of the Whig Editors. and Stumpers whose only evidence of bravery and patriotism consists in reckless violations of truth, and onfounded assaults and insinuations against one whose life proves him to be a man devoted to the honor and interests of his country, whether in the legislative halls or on the battle fields of Mexico.

Louis Napoleon occasionally drives out in an ODER Carriage without an escort.

From the Puttsburg Daily Union. THE CIRCUS AND CARAVAN .- The great competi tion among the wealthy showmen this season has Gen. Scott-Gen. Jackson-Gov. Clinbeen the means of furnishing amusements to the In April, 1817, Gen. Jackson, the commander of public almost gratuitously, and of introducing for the gratification of sight-seers an amount of novelty

and variety in their entertainments unprecedented.

The " Brilliant Festical" advertised to come off at

Towanda on Friday (the 16th) is every where

spoken of in terms of the highest enlogy; being

its contemporaries, and possessing the largest

amount of talent in the equesterian department, to

gether with G. C. Quick & Co's., valuable and rare

collection of wild beasts; basides a splendid melo-

dramatic representation of the principal scenes of

Mazeppa, with all the paraphernalia of the best or.

ganised circus company in the country Mr Sands

and his talented children, Maurice and Jesse, Mr.

W. J. Smith, Mr. Sam Lathrop the lavorite clown

Mr. B Huntington, Mr W. Kincade, Hiram Day.

Mr. Odell and the Autipodean performance of a

man who walks in an inverted position across the

his exhibition.

the Press:-

afternoon and evening

redung, are among the most prominent features of

The price to witness the entire show-circus,

mimals, Mazeppa, the antipodean promenade, the

man who breaks rocks with his fist, and all the

rest-is but 25 cents The exhibition will be open

THE WHIG OBJECTIONS TO PIERCE-The Erie

Observer thus states the objections made by the

2d-Because he was born in New Hampshire

3d-Because the Constitution of New Hamp-

shire, which was framed before he was born, con-

4th-l'ecause he is the son of his tather, and not

And lastly, because he is opposed to Gen. Scott.

HIDDEN TREASURES .- Under the head of the Dai

ly Press of Poughkeepsie gives the remarkable

story of the discovery, by two Railroad laborers.

sometime since, of many thousand dollars in gold,

" From what we have gathered, we may assert

that the two men were digging together, aside from

any other of their companions, late in the afternoon

when one of them struck an earthen jer with his

pick; not dreaming of what it contained, he gave

another thrust into the earth, when several pieces

of gold revealed themselves to his astonished gaze:

his companion also caught sight of them, when a

hearty and mu'nal bond of secrecy was exchanged

they immediately charged their position, after con-cealing the coin, and discontinuing their work until

nightfall, when after all v as still, they-opened the

earth around and discovered three small earthen

i as filled with the precious metal. They removed

them to this village. The next day one of them re-

few days they divided their spoil, with which they

From what we could gather, there is no doubt

turned for his wife and wife of the other; and in a

left for the West; and are now wealthy farmers.

that the treasures amounted to from forty to fifty

thousand dollars, and it is likely that more remains

hidden in the very same place, for the men were

so overjoyed with their success, after they had re-

scanered from the broken jur, put it in a sack, and

DUST EXCLEDED FROM RAILROAD CARS - Every

body who has travelled by Railroad Knows how

great an annoyance is caused by the dust which

not only the clothes but the longs of travellers. The

rapid motion. This current above would, in ordinary cases, suffice to keep the cars free from dust.

he windows were kept closed, since this pressure

tend to force the dust inward. But to make the ar-

rangements still more effectual, the windows of the

Each window consists of two parts, shutting togeth-

'O'T IMPORTANT DECISION .- Among the decisions

by the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania sitting at

Harrieburg is the following: The declarations of

an insolvant husband cannot, under any circum-

stances be evidence for the wife as to her owner-

ship of property. When property is claimed by a married woman, she must show by collecto which

afterwards by gift, bequest or purchase. If the hus-

band could create title to personal property it, the

wife by merely saying it is here no creditor would

be offered. The relation of husband and wife is so

intimate, and the indentity of their interests so ab-

solute that even the oath of either is not and ought

not to be taken in favor of the other. A multi fur-

HTDROPHOBIA CURED -- A son of Mr. Waite, of

Cincinnati, as we learn from the Gazette, was re-

cently seized with hydrophobia, but by judicious

treatment he has entirely recovered, though a run-

ning wound is intended to be kept up where the

lad was bitten, in order to prevent the possibility of a return of the symptom. The vesicles which

formed under the tongue rapidly disappeared under

the administration of Lachesis, a medicine prepar

ed from the virus of the lance headed adder, which

was given as an antidote to the poison, and the

spasms were prevented by the use of belladonna

A STATE CONVENTION of the Union party of

Georgia has been called to meet at Milegeville on the 15th of next month for the purpose of consider-

gard to the Presidential election as shall be deemed

The Wheat Harvest has commenced in the south, and according to our exchanges, under the

and other remedies.

most favorable circumstances.

tiori, the naked declaration should be rejected.

d Times has a long article in praise of a new

each carrying a whole one, and left the place.

Whigs to Frank Pierce. They object-

1st-Because he was born.

tains a " Religious test" for office.

the Southern Division of the U. States Army, issued an order concerning that Division. This order was spoken of by Gen. Scorr in terms highly insulting to a brother officer, with whom he had been on terms of Intimacy Of the language of Gen. Scorr, by far the best equipped and appointed of any of Gen. Jackson was informed by an anonymous letter from New York, and he made a respectful call upon Gen. Scott for an explanation. The reply of Gen. Scott, as appears from the annexed letter, was insulting and opprobrious. This letter we have never seen in print, but to it Gen. Jackson replied

GEN. JACKSON TO GEN. SCOTT.

Head Quarters, Division of the South, NASHVILLE, Dec. 3, 1817. Sig :- I have been absent from this place a coniderable time, rendering the last friendly office I rould, to a particular triend, whose eyes I closed on he 20th till. Owing to this, your letter of the 4th October was not received until the let inst.

Upon the receipt of the anonymous communica ion made me from New York, I hasten to lay it before you; that course was suggested to me by the respect I felt for you as a man and a soldier, and hat you might have it in your power to mower how far you have been guilty of so base and inexcusable conduct. Independent of the services you have rendered your country, the circumstances of your wearing the badge and insignia of a soldier, led to the conclusion that I was addressing a gentleman. With those feelings you were written to, and had an dea been for a moment entertained that you could have descended from the high and dignified character of a Major General of the United States, and used language so opprobrious and insolent as you have done, jest assured I should have viewed you as rather too contemptible to have had any converse with you on the subject. If you have lived in the world thus long in the entire ignorance of the obligations and duties which honor imposes, you are indeed past the time of hearing; and surely he must be ignorant of them, who seems so little to

understand their influence. Pray, sir, does your recollection serve, in what -chool of philosophy, you were taught; that to a letter inquiring into the nature of a supposed injury. and clothed in language decorous and unexceptionable, an answer should be given, conclud in pompous insolence and bullying expression? I had hopupon the line of the Hudson River Railroad. Says | ed that what was charged upon you by my anony mous correspondent, was untounded; I had hoped so from the belief that General Scott was a soldier and a gentleman; but when I see those statements doubly confirmed by his own words, it becomes a mat ter of inquiry how far a man of honorable feeling can reco cile them to himself, or longer set up a claim to that character. Are you ignorant, sir, that had my order, at which your refined judgment is so extremely touched, been made the subject of inquiry, you might from your standing, not your charac ter, been constituted one of my judges? How very improper, then, was it, thus shunted, and wi hout a knowledge of any of the attendant circumstances for you to have prejudged the whole matter. This at different times, and in the circle of your hiends you could do; and yet had I been arraigned, and you detailed as one of my judges, with the designs of an assessin lurking under a fair exterior. You would have approached the holy sanctuary of jus-tice! Is conduct like this congenial with that high sense of dignity which should be seated in a sold ier's bosom? Is it due from a brother officer to as sail in the dark the reputation of another, and stab him in a moment when he cannot expect it? might insult an honorable man with questions such as these, but shall not expect that they will harrow up one who must be dead to all those feelings which are characteristics of a gentleman. In terms as polite as I was capable of noting, asked you if my informant had stated truly, if you were the author of the publication and remarks charged against you, and to what extent; a refereace to your letter, without any comment of mine. course; how little of the gentleman, and how much beetoong bulley von have manifested invention, which is intended to remedy the evil - nothing else would, the epaulets which grace your The fire was undoubtedly the work of an incendiaThe Times says:—We are glad to be able to state, should have deciated a different course, ry."

shoulders, should have deciated a different course, and have admonstred you that, however small may new invention, that the long sought for method of have been your respect for another, respect for your excluding dust from railroad cars has at last, been self should have taught you the necessity of reply-

> in a reservoi, partly tilled with water and ingenious- you my thanks ; I think too highly of myself to sup- Passenger Travel over the Columbia ly attached to the bottom of the ventilator. The air pose that I stand at all in need of your admountions thus purified from dust and cinder, tushes into the and too lightly of you to appreciate them as useful. fail to spurn it when I know it to flow from an inwould always be sufficient to counteract and over- My no ions, sir, are not those now taught in modern bear me to the conclusion that he who can war toncause, can extend mjury where none is done, is capable of any crime, however detestable in its na-

er at an obluse angle, which projects a few inches of two parts, and will not lail to commit it, whenever it may offer of each window is the diameter. One part of each window is the diameter of the car. One part of each window is the diameter of the car. One is imposed by necessity.

I shall not stoop to a justification of my order besing dust from the car, while the other part is slight-fore you, or to notice the weakness and absurdities. ly opened inward, so as to permit a constant current of your tinsel the oric; it may be quite conclusive of air received from the ventilators, to pass out with yourself, and I have to disposition to attempt swer, and to produce the reasons which prompted for any grievance they may labor under on my account, with whom you have my permission to numme safely at this place.

I have the honor to be. Very respectfully. Your most obedient servant. ANDREW JACKSON. Brevet Major Gen. W. Scott, U.S. Army, New To this letter Gen Scorr, after a delay of one

GEN. SCOTT TO GEN. JACKSON.

month, replied as follows:

Head Quarters, 1st and 3d Military Departments, New York, Jan 2, 1817. Sin :- Your letter of the 3d ultimo was handed o me about the 22d, and has not been read. I might say thought of since. These encumstances will show you that it is my wish to reply to you "disassionately.

I regret that I cannot accept the challenge you offered me. Perhaps I may be restrained from wishing to level a pistol at the breast of a fellowbeing in private combat, by a sense of religion; but est this motive should excite the ridicule of gentle. men of liberal habits of thinking and acting, I beg leave to add, that I decline the honor of your invi-tation from patriotic scruples!! My ambition is not that of Erostratus. I should think it would be easy for you to console yourself under this refusal, by the application of a few epithets, as coward, &c. ing the nominations which have been made for the by the application of a few epithels, as coward, &c. Presidency and Vice-Presidency by the Whig and to the object of your resemment, and I here prombe be to feave you until the next war, to persuade

yourself of their truth. I have the honor to be. Your obedient servant

WINFIELD SCOTT. To Gen. Andrew Jackson, Commanding the Southern Division of the United States Army.

In this letter, Gen. Scorr alleges two reasons for declining to accept Gen. Jackson's challenge, first, a sense of religion," and second, " patriotic soruples." We are not disposed to object to these reasons for not fighting. Let us see, though if Gen. Scorr was sincere in professing to be influenced by them, as matters of principle.

lu April, 1819, DE WITT CLINTON, of Now York talented and high-toned man, made the following publication in the newspapers of the day in regard o Gen. Scorr. It explains itself. TO THE PUBLIC.

Gen. Scorr, of the Army of the United States, having in a letter of the 3d of January, 1817, to Gen: Jackson, insinuated that I had written, dictated of instigated an anonymous letter, to the latter genile man, for unworthy motives and improper purposes and having also concealed the imputation from me until the publication of a pamphlet which reached me on the 4th inst, I have considered it proper to declare, that I have had no agency or participation in writing, dictating or ineligating any anonymous letter whatever to Gen. Jackson—and that I am entirely ignorant of the author-and that the intimation of Gen. Scorr is totally and unqualifiedly false to all intents and purposes and in all respects This declara tion is made from motives of opinion, and not for any regard for Gen. Scott, whose conduct on this occasion is such a total departure from honor and propriety, as to render him unicortly of the notice of a man who has any respect

to himself It is not probable that I can at this time have any recollection of having had the honor of seeing Gen Scorr on the 9th of June; 1847, at a dinner in New York, or of the topic of conversation as he suggests: circumstances so unimportant are not apt to be in pressed upon the memory. But I feel a confiden persuasion that I did not make use of any express ions incompatible with the high respect which I entertain for Gen. Jackson.

DE WITT CLINTON.

ALEANY, April 6, 1819:

After this publication had been before the country considerable time, Dr Witt Chiston was elected Governor of New York, and upon his inauguration took a public oath, of the most binding character, against duelling-that he would not, in fact, be concerned, directly or indirectly, in any duel 'As soon as Gov. Clinton had taken upon himself this oath of office, Gen Scott challenged him to fight a duels on account of the above publication, knowing as he did, that his challenge could not be accepted withont perjury on the part of Gov. CLINTON In this instance, it seems, "a sense of religion," and " pariotic scruples" had little weight with Gen. Scorr Under the circumstances, Gov. Chinton gave Gen. Scorr the only reply he could. He informed him that he would "hold his challenge under advisement, until he (Scorr) should settle an unadjusted difficulty between himself and one A Jackson.

The Democratic Nominees

Air. - Dandy Jim

I often have been told of late, That Pennsylvania is the State. Without whose free and full consent No man has vet been President. Then let her bills and vallies ring Withloud Huzzas ! for Pience and Kino ! Right well their names, the people please, The Democratic Nominees.

New Hampshire sends her patriot son To lead the hosts of freedom on ; "The Gallant Pience," right well we know, He fenght for us in Mexico. Then let our hills and vallies ring, &c.

And Alabama sends her pride, The Statesman true, the patriot tried, The North and South unite to bring The gallant Pience the veteran King.

Then let our hills and vallies ring, &c. Now victory on our banner, waits; North, South, East, West, unite to sing Huzza for Pience! Huzza for King !-

Then whigs bring on your Winfield Scott, Right on we move, we talter not, . F. For Prenck and King, we'd put right through, In spite of " Fuss and Feathers" too. 4-Then shall our moundain echoes ring With our glad shouts for Pienoe and Kino. The victory won. Hazza for these

Then let our hills and vallies ring, &c. *

Rallroad.

Brave Democratic nominees.

The contract made recently by the Canal Commissioners with Biscussife Darg for carrying the competent and contupt source; the breast where passengers over the Columbia Radroad, has given by producing a strong pressure outward, provided base and guilty passions dwell is not the place to inse to much discussion and excuement in the easlook for virtue, or anything that leads to virtue ... tern part of the Sade; and, we believe, a vast deal of misrepresentation has been resorted to by mupower the weaker currents and eddies of air which schools, and in fashionable high life; they were tressympathisms with the interests of the Pennsyllend to force the dust inward. But to make the arimbibed in ancient days, and hitherto have, and yet vania Rancold in presence to more of the Comvania Ramond in preference to more of the Cam-monwealth. So far as the Canal Commissioners car have been alterd, so that instead tof opening by outrage the feelings of another-who, without are individually concerned, or as regards the Pennsylvania Railroid, we care not a faithing about the issue-each party being abundantly able and willing to take care of themselves, and to explain and defend their own conduct. But the Canal Commissioners are consured in interested quarters for what we are compelled to regard as a highly memorious public act, and because the public was and is deepy concerned in the act, we have defended it. To destroy the effect of a justification of the Canal Commissioners, anonymous scribble is crowd the Philadelphia papers with replies (God save the mark!) which abound in flippart assertions unsupme to the course I took; and to the intermedding I ported with either proof, reason or common sense, spies and pimps of the war department, who are in I and which are necessarily mere convocuous in the the garb of gentlemen, I hold myself responsible aggregate as well as in the minutest detail. To those we have no reply to make. But we now propose to place the issue in a tangible form. We asber yourself. For what I have said I offer no apol. sert, therefore, first, that the Legislature made no egy; yo have deserved it all, and more, we're it appropriation by which the Canal Commissioners necessary to say mole. I will barely remark in were enabled to carry the passengers over the loes not admit of a reasonable doubt, either that conclusion, at if you feel yourself angrieved at what Commbea Ruboad in the cars and with the locoshe owned it at the time of marriage or acquired it is here said, any communication from you will meet mouves of the Commonwealth, and that because of this neglect they were compelled to employ somebody to carry the passengers.

2 Messis, Bindham & Dock and the Pennsylvana Radroad company were the principal (perhaps only) competitors for the con fact, and the former proposed to enter into the contract upon more lavorable terms than the lat cr (Here we desire to remark that this is the most important point in issue, and if our statement is not correct, we demand that the Pennsylvania Railroad company deny trauthentically)

3. Before Messis, Binguam & Dock entered into

contract it was offered to (but not excepted by) the Pennsylvania Railroad company upon the same terms

4th Under the contract with Messrs, Bingham & Does, the passengers are carried eleven inites far-ther on the State works than they would have been by the Pennsylvania Railroad company, which will make a difference in revenue in favor of the State of from \$20,000 to \$30,000 annually.

If these statements are true, then the Canal Commissioners are entirely justified. If they are not true, the Pennsylvania Railroad company can correct us, and the public expect it to do so. Here, then, the issue is fairly and broadly made-we desire only that the truth be made manifest, and, this we demand of the parties whor are in possession of Upon subjects of this kind our columns are open

to all, for fair and candid discussion, and we invite

JIR PHILIPS, the fugitive slave who was recently arrested in Harrisburg and taken back to old Vir-giuia, the Harrisburg Telegraph says, has been sold From the N. Y. Herald July, 12.

FOUR DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

Close of the French Corps Legilatif-Message of Louis Napoleon-Twenty days later from Austra-lia-The Emigration Mania in England-Importunt Treaty in Contemplation relative to the whale fishery-Se. Sc.

The American mail steamship Arctic, Capt. Luce. arrived at three o'clock yesterday afternoon. She left Liverpool at ten o'clock on Wedneeday morning, the 30 ult. She brings one hundred and twen

ir three passengers. The most interesting news is that from Australia, and the quiet adjournment of the French Corps Legislátif

The Asia, hence arrived at Liverpool at 4 o'clock on Sunday morning, the 27th, alt It was reported that an attempt was made to a sassinate the Emperor of Australia, at Grosswarden, near Pesih; but the the assassin missed his uim and immediately blew out his own brains. In Greece there has been a religious revolt, head

ed by a fanatic priest, caused by the recent under-

standing with the Partmorch of Constantinople for outling the Greek Church under his control. The revolt was soon suppressed.

Prince Montalembert has addressed a very live. ly remoustrance against the confiscation of the Or- ive system down to the recent attempts of Congress leans properly, which is exciting much attention .-But it is not doubted that the President will proceed

to carry out their fullest extent. The Dutchess of Orleans, after protesting against any cession of the rights of her son in lavor of legitmacy, has retired to the Canton of Argans.

There is a rumor from Lisbon that the British minister has addressed very warm representations to the court of Spain in consequence of a threat by a local commander that he would send his troops across the Portuguese frontier, if the authorities did not deliver up some criminals who had fled from justice.

It appears certain that the British government will rigidly enforce all the clauses of the emancipa-

tion act. The government, through the chief Secretary, Mr. Walpole, have informed Dr. Newman that the resent proclamation referred to all practices contrary to the strict letter of the law. The link Roman ries his preceded and pronounced the juignet Catholics declare they will not obey the law, and lef his history, and his name and fame will shed in the priests who conform to its requirements have, tre upon his country, and will be proudly chensel n several instances, been insulted in the streets.

Accounts from Paris announce that a mine of lating had been found in the neighborhood of Va membered, when these marble columns that is lenciennes. It is reported that the Manister of Finames was about to propose a loan of 200 000,000t.) in a gew brief hours, when his mortal frame despo.

Communications from Petit Noit, in the Jara, desseled of the immortal spirot shall rest under in ribe the inundations in that country to have been dome tor the last time, to become the witnesses most destructive. The fields, which promised a his defeat in that final contest, where the migniixiniant barvest, present the appearance of a vast | fall before the great destroyer .- when these mar. akg; wheat, mace, and potatoes were all destroy- columns shall themselves have fatten, like att ed; half the horses were und it water, and the inabi ants have been competed to fly suddenly, and, the story of former thagmificence, amid the verre seck elsewhere a shelter for themselves and cat-The Madrid papers state that a negotiation for the

emicinsion of a postal convention between England and Spainstall been opened We learn from Turia, that the National Bank had

reduced to three per cent the annual rate of disount fin commercial bals. On the 18th and 17 h ult, cloven Russian ships of the line ran into Ki 12e, and cast anchor there.

Same of the exiles from France now living in all the first wish for the preservation and preservation and the Farmage. of the line ray into Krize, and cast anchor there. London, have formed themselves toto a society for him in the hour of death as they had ever one the purp so of varrying on a systematic warrate, the vigor of his life-of that Constitution are through means of a weekly jurnal, on the existing desponsion france. The jurnal is to be printed

The three different languages-French, German, and mated those memorable and powerful exercise English. It is to be under the editorial control of which he who witnessed them can never foreign of Louis Blanc, Elienne Cabeta and Pierre Leronx which, ro doubt, hastened the final caragrapt generated by a connect, consisting of nearly twenty thattou now dot; too with a succentrand was ze-

🥰 Great Fire in Motreal.

Monritar, July 8 - A tile beske out in this city disponing at the core of St. Lawrence and California refers which spice with great rapidity. new distantial the active off ms of the filencen to check in contlagrant a. An innuence number of Ter analy-flees Bei pro Carrent Hospital, market and a termarket market and a termarket Marchal Hospital.

ST Jours N B Juty 9 - The fire at M . treal was subtracting at 4 o'clock this minimer, having burn, all feeding sy and last night having my last end be like his."

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Coxcund N. H. July 10 -The conductor on the more Fork, near Daylestown. She was coars. committee Monagai says, that 1500 houses were to her aunt. destoyed by the tre or that city.

Bosrex Juy 10-By telegraph, we learn here that the five in Mo treal was subdued, after raging has given the bathers to understand that termin for ther y six hours. The calability has caused great Sunday shaving will not be tolerated. Drum distress. The loss is immense.

entirely destroyed, the fire having made nearly a clean sweep for a mile and a half in length, and elean sweep for a mile and a half in length, and three fourths of a mile in beauth. The buildings arrived and took up their abide in this call was also beauth the their lines and three lengths. there founds or a fine in color of the desired with some three to four the asset of the found of the found three to four the asset of the found of the found three to found three to found the found three to found three to found the found three to found three to found three to found the found three to found three to found the found three to found the found three to foun There was no water in the reservoir at the time of method to render the country more autacare ka the lire, which accounts for its disastrous progress people.-Cin. not being soon checked.

PURTHER PARTICULARS. MINTREAL July 11 .- The fire originated in Wayne's bakery, in St. Catherine street, St. Lawrence suburbs, on Thursday morning, and raged with fearful rapididity the entire day, presenting a most frightful spectacle. The Bishop's Church and Palace was burnt, but the Nunnery was saved. Not less than 600 houses, mostly occupied by the middie and lower classes, were destroyed. The total loss is estimated at \$1,700 000. On Friday night, while the flames of this dreadful conflagration were broke out in the rear of the "Hayes House," and, it possible, increased the terror and alarm which spessible, increased the terror and alarm which at 8 o'clock and 28 minutes, A. M. Goog 10 pervaded all classes of the inhabitants. All the at 1 o'clock and 49 minutes, P. M. iouses in Daihousie Square tell a prey to the flames including the Him. Mr. Moffat's residence, the messhouse of the Royal Archery, and the Mithary Se cretary's office. Thence, the flames crossed Amorts street, and laid in ruins nearly the whole of Quebec suburbs. The loss by this second conflagration was very great, but no conjecture has been made as to the amount.

HENRY CLAY IS DEAD.

been born on the 12th of April 1777. In announcing this sad event, the Pennsylvanian truly and appro-priately remarks that " his death has surprised no one; his countrymen have been looking for it for weeks past, and now that he rests from his labors, the tale of his demise is told with eadness to those who were prepared for the news. It is useless to recount the numerous positions occupied by this eminent man, during his life-time; every body knows who Henry Clay was; there is not a man. woman or child in this broad land, whose lips have not uttered the name of Henry Clay. His history is his country's, and while a page is left on which is not used the actions of America's great ones, his nave there will be found. Like cur own immortal Jackson, he was the man to make a deep impress on the times on which he lived. He differed with us in politics, but no more of that-let his faults be buried in the earth which will soon cover his remains, and his virtues only be remembered.— Clay had warm friends and bitter foes; his friends clung to him with a love passing strong, while his foes struck him wherever an opportunity offered; few men were more loved or more hated. But Henry Clay is dead : those lips which gave utterance to nagic sounds, from which words flowed that entranced thousands by their eloquence, are now in-animate and cold; those eyes that spardled and atnost spoke while the orator enchained listening dunes of such office, at which time and par crowds, are now dim in death."
The New York Evening Post says:

States, belonging to his generation, he enjoyed with July 15, 1852. HARVEY MCALPIN ASIA " Of all the great political leaders in the United debarred from coming in for a share of

the exception of General Jackson the highest de gree of personal popularity. His personal were numberless and an attachment once formed in were numperiess and an anaconactioner formed to to him seemed almost inextinguishable. We sid not attempt here to assign the causes of this power of fixing the affections of his adherents, but we man take occasion to say that one of the most powerful of them was the conviction they entertained of his

"No man could have borne the slights of the party to which he belonged with more magnanimic party to which he belonged with more magnanimic. train yielded with a more cheerful grace to the o. price which on those occasions when success we in their hands, bestowed on far inferior men the highest honors in the republic—honors to which to had long looked with a natural ambitton. In his disposition and habits, there was none of that mer. cenary spirit which at the present time, more than any other in the history of the country, taints the character of our public men, and with which the highest talent is sometimes seen disgracefully and riated.

"He had that mental constitution of mingle boldness and dexterity which best fits men for conmand, for taking the front rank in great political movements—a temper which, with the utmest kind ness and courtesy, shows that it expects compliand from inferior natures.

in all the great measures of the party to which he belonged, from the establishment of the proteg to adjust a far more difficult question, he was the leader of Congress when his party, was in a minority He has fallen on the field of his tame, on the spo where his political victories have been gained and his political defeats suffered.

'A great mind has passed away; an eloquent voice is silent; there is one fewer of those to ware we were wont to point the illustrious men of our country.'

As soon as the rumor of his death reached Congress, both Houses adjourned for the day, and in Wedne-day, the proceedings usual in each, on the occasions, were taken. In the Senateseveral speech es were made all bearing honorable testimos; the character and public services of the decease Statesman. Gen Casa's remarks were most e. quent and touching. We give the concluding an

"He has passed beyond the reach of human prays or censure; but the judgment of his contempor in the hearts of his countrymen, for long ages come. Yes, they will be cherished and treshing round us-sa often the witnesses of his triumpass works of men, leaving their broken fragments i

ins which announce decay and desilation, I was o'len with him during his last illness we the world, and the things of the world, were last a ding away before him. He knew that the sin cond was almost loosened, and the golden bowl ra breaking at the fountain but he was resigned to wit of Providence techng that he who gave h the right to take away, in his own go d time a on, whose defence in the last and greatest coas their peril had called forth all his energies and a

ry of the object of their affections.

And when we shall enter that narrow we through which he has passed before us ar ! leads in the judgment seat of $G(\operatorname{all}_{\ell})$ may well to ay through faith in his Son, cur savi ur . beautiful lyiguage of the dying Christag-; but ever living and triumphant-

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Soliciting Castally -On Saturday last as esting lare got about six verisitly a time? William F. Dickes, was dioxie by the more

THE SABBATH .- The Marshall of Indianapolica are required to restrict their sales on the Santia to articles of necessity; and keepers of trens MONTREAL, July 10 — First part of the city known bles are enjoined not to hire horses and campa as the Quebec and St. Lawrence Suburbs is almost for trips of noisy pleasure.

MARRIED.

In Terrytown, on the 30th ultimo, by Rev. C. Has ington jr., Rev S. F. Cour, to Miss Link !

New Advertisements.

Express Office Waverly ... 1

FOR the delivery and forwarding of godin

Office in the store of C. WARFORD Agest Waverly, July 17, 1852.

ADAMS & MACFARLANE ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

TOWANDA Bradford County ! ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE A LL persons indebted to the esale of hadd dec'd late of Albany township at The Hon. Henry Clay died at Washington, on Tuesday, the 29th of June at 17 minutes past 11 those having claims against said estate, wind o'clock, A. M., in the 76th year of his age, having present them duly authenticated to read of the present them. ASENATH LADO

JOSEPH MEXIST Albany township, July 17 1-52. Aur no b

Auditor's Plotice. Orphan's Court Fradford County in the the estate of SAMUEL MeDUFFEEd THE undersigned having been apposte L to distribute the funds raised by the sat real estate of Samuel McDuffee 128 ef Bradford County, deceased herety gives her he will attend to the duties of sail off his office in the borough of Athers. on Monday the 16th day of August par in the afternoon of said day, at which Place, all persons concerned to the Williams. Athens, July 14, 1852. H Williams.

In the matter of the estate of JOHNATHAN ST VENS don't Anditor's Notice

VENS dec'd.

THE undersigned having been appropriate Ophan's court of Bradfor! Control to make distribution of the estate of Jonathan phens, deceased, among the ere hters, notice by given that he will attend at the court had he borough of Towarda on Sai triat, the fi persons having claims against said estate an quired to present the same before said and