

Acadford Aleporter.

Tree Soil, Free Speech, Free Men Freedom for Free Territory.

E. O. GOODRICH, EDITOR.

Towanda, Saturday, July 24, 1852

Terms of The Reporter.

\$3.50 per names—if paid within the year 50 cents will be deducted—for east paidwitterfig in advance \$1.00 will be deducted. No paper sent overtwo years males paid for.

Advance mests, per square of ten times, 50 cents for the ADVERTIS MEETS, per square of tentions, occurs for first and 25 cents for each subsequent insertion.

II Police in the "Union Block," north side of the Public Equate, peets boarto the Bradford Hotel. Entrance between Meesra, Adams' and Eweell's law offices.

Democratic Nomination.

FOR PRESIDENT, GEN. FRANKLIN PIERCE, OF NEW HAMPSHIRE.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, WILLIAM R. KING. OT ALABAMA.

TOR CANAL COMMISSIONES. WM. SEARIGHT, of Fayette County Democratic Standing Committee.

The Democratic Standing Committee of Bindford County will meet at the Ward House, in Towan da, on Monday the 24 day of August next at 2 P M The following gentlemen compose said committee: A. L. Crammer, J. D. Montanye, A. D. Spalding, C S. Russell, H. C. Baild, J. M. Wailles, A. S. Smith, J. Vandyke jr, T. M Beach.

Destructive Fire!

Our ci izens were aroused from their slambers at half past twelve o'clock on Fiday morning, 16th have a large majority. just by the ever standing cry of live, and the flames already busing from the Hotel occupied by Mrs. Cross, indicated to a certainty that that and the adjoining buildings were doomed to destruction. The most strenuous exertions were put both to prevent the lutther spread of the fire south, by saving Bartlet's store, and the stable attached to the Hotel. which were fortunately successful, and all Canger 11 that quarter soon allayed. By this time, the fire I ad spread with amazing rapidity through the entire block, which was con gosed of wooden buildings and the Ward Horse, on the north, was threatened with destruction. By well-directed and strenuous exertions, it was saved from the conflagration, the windows and easitigs in the south end being much burned and charred.

The dwelling-house occupied by D. C. Hali, owned by J. F. Means, on the west was in imminent danger but fittill; saved, though considerably The tottowing is a list of the building destroyed

and the names of the eccupants :-

The Hotel owned by Daniel Bartlett, and occupied by Mrs. Cross. No jasurance upon the building-Mrs Cross held a small insurance upon lurni ture, which will nearly cover her loss

Bailey & Nevin's Grocery Store, eccupied also as the post office—stock mostly saved, as well as the are, to Dr D. W Dudley, the gold snuff box prescontents of the post office. Insured in the Genesee ented by Dr. Hunt, late of Washington; to Henry Company, for a small amount.

fixtures in his establishment-loss considerable, with no insurvece.

The store occurred 1 J. Powelf-goods mostly removed. The second story was occupied as a dwelling by George Estill, whose furniture was adjacent, and the building occupied by Geo. Estell as a greery were owned by Thomas Ediott, who has an insurance of \$1,000.

save the adjacent buildings from destruction, and ler City of Oswego, on her larboard bow, just forthat the terrible element would devastate the business portion of our town. Fortunately there was were lost. Among those drowned were William not a breath of air stirring in the commencement. Harrison second mate on the propeller, Mrs. John and what hitle was raised by the fire, seemed to fa- Green, aged 22 years, who was moving from Oand what little was raised by the fire, seemed to its ween, N. Y., to the west, Adelia Green, a child of very the threatened buildings. Our citizens exerted Mrs. Green above mentioned, aged 2 years, Mrs. themselves with all the means within their reach, to save property from destruction, and that they were on their way to Detroit. Mrs. James Callaghan combination of fortunate circumstances.

HISTORY OF DEMOCRACY IN THE U. F .- The above week is in the course of publica ion in thirty numbers, at 25 cts. per number; each contains 64 royal octavo pages, with a fine engraved portrait. It is the declared design of the author " to render it of standard reference book, in which may be found a record of the great political events of the Country fully authenheated and properly classified." It is prepared by the author of "The Republic of the United to the democracy by the late Judge Woodbury, George M Dallas, James Buchanan, Wm. L. Mar cy, Gen. Cass. Gen. Houston, John B. Weller, Robert J. Walker, and other distinguished democrats. The design of the work if well carried out, must] render it one of great usefullness and value. The ly commended by the press.

The Publishers solicit Agencies in the different States and counties for the circulation of the work. Address, Case, Tiffany & Co , Hanford, Conn.

ATHERS ADVERTISEMENTS -We call the especial attention of our farmers to the advertisement of R have been interrogated in regard to their views M. WELLS in another column. He is prepared to upon the liquor law. Governor Hubbard, the regufurnish the most approved agricultural implements at moderate prices, and his enterprise should receive fair trial before the people, and any modification the support and encouragement of the agricultural that would impair its leguiance efficiency. He becommunity. The rapid improvement making in lieves that the Legislatore had a right under the make it absolutely necessary that such a depot of a repeal or modification, unless time and experience agricultural implements should be established in should show the friends of the measure that modified a scribe to a three lier or reaper.

Ma. G. B. Pereins advertises a large stock of form of opposition to the repeal of the famous his ready made clothing, which as an inducement to quor law. prichasers, he warrants to be well manufactured, ! and at low prices

In another column will be found a call for a 11th day of August, the day following, the State polite note, which was readily accepted by the la-

HON. T. M. T. McKENNAN .- At Washington, Ps. in the receipt of a dispatch announcing the death of Mr. McKennan, all business was suspended, the Courthouse bell was tolled end a flag draped in monthing was suspended from the steeple. A town meeting was called to express the regret of the people at the loss of their distinguished townsman .-We learn from the Journal that the disease of which Mr. McK, died was first indicated by a small ulcer on the fant which was rousidered of little im: portance by the physician, but which resulted in an affection of the bone, mornfication, and final prostration of the system

Gov Bigles has appointed Col Jons J. M'CAnex as Commissioner of Pennsylvania, to go to England, to negotiate for the conversion of that pornon of the debt of Pennsylvania, now due, into a four per cent loan, free from taxation, and for a peried not exceeding thirty years. Col. McCahen is a Philadelphian, well versed in financial affairs. and sailed for Europe on Wednesday.

An Indignation Railroad Meeting is to be held against the sub-cription of \$200,000 made by the county authorities to the Susquehanna Railroad .scription will add \$12,000 to them. This is the ground of opposition by the proposed meeting, which is called by a large number of citizens.

Cassie's M Chay, in a letter to the National Era, leclines being considered a candidate for the Presidency before the Pittsburg Convention, on the ground that "though an old soldier in the cause of American Republicanism, I am a fiew comer in the tiee democratic organization;" and he thinks that others are better entitled to the compliment.

THE VOTE OF GEORGIA.- A majority of all the otes cast at the Presidential election in Georgia is necessary to a choice. There will be three tickets in the field there, Democratic, Whig and Union.-If neither my gets a majority the election has to go to the General Assembly, where the Union men

Accident -A young man, named John Fee, formerly a resident of this place, was killed at Greenwood, on Tuesday last, while engaged in raising a barn, by being crushed beneath the falling timber. Mr F. was a widower, having lately lost his wife, and leaves a small child.

The notice of the appointment of Post Maser at G. anville should have read Luman D. Taylor who is the person appointed.

MR 'CLAY'S WILL -CINCINNATI, July 16 .- The Will of Mr. Clay was presented in Court on Mor day last, and admitted to record. It is drawn by his own hand, and bears date July 10, 1851. It relates almost entirely to the disposition of his estate among the members of his family, the only exception being that which relates to his slaves, providing that children of his slaves born after the 1st of January, 1850, be liberated and sent to Liberia, the males at the age of 28 and the females at 26, three years earnings prior to their emancipation to be reserved for their benefit, for the purpose of fitting them out; and prior to removal they are to be taught to read, write and cipher. Slaves in being before 1850 are bequeathed to his family. Ashland is left to Mrs. Clay, for her sole use and benefit during her lile, and after her death to be sold, and the

proceeds to be divided among his children.

The only specific devises outside of his family T. Duncan, a ring containing a piece of Ceorge Estill's Greery-had just placed new of Washington; to Dr W. N. Mercer, a saudi-box said to have belonged to Peter the Great.

Mrs. Clay is appointed executrix, and Hon. Thomas A. Marshall and James O Harrison, executors of the will, with a provision that no security shall be required of enther.

C. LLINON ON LARE ERIE-LIVES LOST .- The partially saved. This as well as the store-house Cleveland Forest City, of Wednesday, has the lollowing account of an accident on Lake Erie, which has been briefly referred to by telegraph :

On Monday night, about 12 o'clock, as the steamer America was on her trip to Buffalo, when about At one time, it seemed as it no exertions could lifteen miles from this port, she ran into the propetdiately, by which some thinteen or fourteen lives were so successful, is owing in a great degree to a and three children, also of Oswego, Miss Amanda Wise, of Oswego, nged 14, James Pheeny, of Cleveland, and a Mrs. Skinner, aged about 60 years, who-e place of residence was unknown. It appears from the testimony brought out, that the officers on the propeller saw the lights of the America, and steered in her-proper course, endeavoring to take the inside; but the steamer steered the

AGRICULTURE is gradually widening its operations in California We see by the Placer Times that the State will probably produce more barley this season than any State in the Union-more than will be required for home consumption. In Cache ed States of America," and is warmly recommend. Creek valley there are six thousand acres of it growing; in Snisan valley, ten thousand acres.— In Nappa, Sonoma, and Santa Rosas valles, porone of land, for miles in extent, are represented as covered almost without interval, with vast fields of waving grain, now just ripening for harvest. The same statement is applicable to Santa Clara, Contra Cos's, and other agricultural counties latther south; while in Butte county, and large portions of first Number is already issued, and we see it high- the Upper Sacramento valley, the barley crop is quite extensive. In lact, this appears to be the only grain yet cultivated in California to any great extent. The country is equally adapted to the growth of wheat or oats, but the absence of flouring mills discourages the immediate production of wheat.

THE THREE CANDIDATES for Governor in Minine lar Democratic candidate, answers that he is oppose ed to a repeal of the law until it shall have had a this section, and the great prosperity of the farmers | Constitution to pass such a law. Mr. Crosby, the Whig candidate, answers that he is not in favor of their midst. Mr. W., will supply any article from freation was necessary. Mr. Holmes, the Free Soil, is neither in favor of repeal nor modification, so that all three candidates stand upon the same plat-

A HUNDRED DOLLAR BILL -A few days since, Thomas Cowan, merchant tailor, of Baltimore, had the misfortune to lose a \$100 bank bill, while walking harriedly along the streets. It was adver-Convention of the hierds of Freedom in Penn-used, and met the eye of the finder, who chanced sylvania," to which we are requested to direct attention. The object is for the purpose of effecting street. She immediatele enclosed the note to Mr. n.S.a.e ().ga.nz thon, and choosing delegates to the Cowan, stating, in a few lines, that she could no National Convention to be held in Phisburg, on the beautiful silver tea-pot, and sent it to her with a

From the Louisinna Courier. Gen. Pierce in Mexico.

We lay before our readers, from a distinguished ource, a daguerreotype sketch of Gen. Pierce when ngaged in the sevice of his country in Mexico.t is from one whose trame, were we to lay before the public, would command universal respect, and who bore an honorable part in those memorable pampaigns-one who, in his various capacities as citizen, planter, scholar and soldier, has few equals and no superiors, atmong the young men of our time, and whose merits command the highest po-

Bator Govea, In., June 21, 1852. Dear Sir:-The political history of Gen. Frank lin Pierce is on record, and open to every body wish to speak of him as a gentlemen and a soldier

or as such I knew him. In the latter part of June, 1847, I found thyself oncamped near Vera Cruze, en route to join Gener il Scott at P. ebla. General Pierce arrived from the North with the 5th regiment; then commanded by the gullant and lamented Col. Ransom, who was alletwards shot dead through the head at the storming of Chepultopeo. I was introduced to General Pieces by Col. W Isone Governor of Vera Cruz. on the 31st inst, in Union county, Pa, to profest was pleased with and liked the General from the first. His impulsive, and at the same time gentle. manly manner, bankness, quickness, and sincerity of expression, rapidity of thought and reply, are all The staxes of the county are \$18,000, and the sub-calculated to produce a laudable impression upon any one at a tirst introduction. The yellow lever was in Vora Cruz, sickness in camp, fresli troops arriving every day, General Scott waiting for us, and sending dispatch after dispatch to push on Pierce's brigade: but unfortunately for its, this other important sinew and element of war, mules and horses, were sadly wanting, and could not be had for love of money. Brigndier Gen. Pierce, for a new hand at the business, that a freat deal to do. He was found, however, equal to the task-prompt energetic, clear lieatled, and unlike some citizen appointments, not afraid nor astrained to ask, when in doubt, advice from regular and experienced officers of the army. Owing to the exertions of Gen. Pierce and Col. Wilson, the brigade was organized and equipped much sooner than could have been reasonably expected, and he left for Puebla. As was expected, the advancing column, was harassed along the route by the "guerillas," under com Padre, Jaranta: Whenever fixed upon, the Gener al invariably moved to the front, exposing himself as a commo i soldier. At the 'Paso de los Ovejos,'
"National Bridge," "Plan de filo, " at all of which places our progress was opposed, the General led the column. I speak from the book, as I was there and saw him. At the National Bridge he got throught his felt hat an escopette ball, which had it ranged an meh lower, would have saved him the trouble of running for the Presillency. The march to Puebla was rapid; the brigade arriving in good order, and ready to go into action. The next day the first division tell for Mexico under General

Twiggs. General Pierce was in all the balties of the valley. and everywhere did his duty faithfully and gallanty, las the reports of the commander-in-chief, Gener-Scott hitnself, will show. To these I refer the skeptical on this point. On the evening of the 19th of August, during the first attack on Contreras Gen. Pierce was reverely injured by his horse falling upon him. (By the way, it is matter of wonder that we all did not break our necks in that infernal pedregal—it was enough to put every one " hors du ombat.") But with indomitable courage and forinde under excruciating pain, he was assisted or his horse next day, and led his dommand in both battles of Contreras and Chutubusco. It should be membered that the climate did not agree with the General; he was sick and greatly reduced, in-

What transpired during the 'armistic conference I do not know. But this I do know-that five min utes previous to Gen. Pierce starting to the place of meeting, he told the writer of this that' he was onposed to any armistice whatever, and most emphasically if the castle of Chepultepec, under whose guns we were then quartered, were not unconditionally surrendered. Thus far my memory sorres

General Pierce carries his heart in his hand. He generous to a fault-proverbially so. People may talk as they please about the CENT given to the boy to buy candy; but what will they say when told he gave the last cent of his brigadier general's pay to the suffering soldiers who served under

When I knew General Pierce, he certainly had no pretentions to the Presidency. Well, sir in camp at Vera Cruz, at the celebration of the 4th of July at that city, on the march at the mess-table in Mexico-whenever the subject came up and was matter for conversation-he spoke as a patriot and lover of the whole Union, upon the rights of the South and the institution of slavery. He always energetically deprecated any interference with our lomes in institution, and would lay down his life in defence of rights guarantied to us by the Constitution. And that time I believe him true and sincere : I have the same opinion now

Col. J F. CLAIBORNE.

SECOND MARKINGE-IMPORTANT DECISION .- Judge Allison, of the Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas, on Saturday last, delivered the apinion of the Court in the case of Harrison vs. Harrison, which rules an important question in the law of divorce -Mrs. Harrison was formerly married to a man named Hildebrandt, who had another wife living at Baltimore. On discovering this prior marriage, she psosecuted Hildebrandt for bigamy, upon which harge he was convicted, by his own confession, and duly sentenced by the court. The act under which he was convict'd by bramy declares the second marriage " null and void." Her husband in his case, applied for a divorce on the ground of his former marriage with Hildebrandt, and contended that the prior marriage with Hildebrandt should have been annulled by the Court of Common Pleas in a libel for divorce, before the lidy was at liberty to marry again. The Court, however, decided that either a conviction for bigamy, or a decree in a li-bel for divorce, fully annulled the second marriage, and that as Hildebrandi was duly convicted, his marriage with the present respondent was thereby declared null and void, and she was fully at liberty to enter into the marriage contract with Mr. Har ison the present libellant or plaintiff. The prayer of Mr. Harrison was therefore refused, and his marriage with the respondent decided to be as valid as if she had never been married before.

RIOT IN WESUMORLAND, Pa.-The Greensburg, (Pa.) Argus, of the 8th ult, states that on the evening of the 5th, a party of Irish laborers, about hree hundred in number, behaved in a very disorderly manner, at Rudebaugh's station, two miles west of Green burg. They had been attracted to the spot by the experimental opening of the railroad on that day. They demanded liquor at a tavern, and being refused, attacked the bar keeper, broke bottles, &c. A general row followed, and a number of persons was seriously injured. Several arrests were made, but the persons were rescued by their ompanions. Some two or three were subsequently arrested and held to bail, but the greater number and principal moters escaped.

KICKAPPING IN OHIO.-Two persons calling hemselves men, named Collier and Davis, kidnap ped a colored man, in Lawrence county, Onio, a few days ago. Collier fitst borrowed money from his vicum, and under pretence of paying it, entired him to his house. Here he was dispoiled of his to Kentucky. After the commission of this horrid outrage, Collier went to church dressed in the colo ered man's clothing. When the lacts become known, the kidnappers were arrested, but afterwards made their escape and fled to Kentucky. At the Greenupsburg (Ky) jail.

TA notice of a recent steamboat explosion closes as follows:-- The captain swam ashore. So did the chambermaid. She was insured for \$16,

Frank Pierce's Private Character.

The following letter from Mr. Whippie, the pres ent Clerk of the Hoose of Representatives of New Hampshire, and one of the most respectable citizens of the State, bears honorable testimony to the purity and correctness of the private life of Frank Pierce, and is a triumphant answer to the vile slanders that have been put forth by some of the Whig presses and politicians

CONCORD, June 15, 1852 My DEAR SIR:- * * General Pierce's moral, social, and private character is without spot or blem Even the Tribune was h haste to disavow its detamatory talsettand. So pure, so spotless, so ex-emplary is Gen. Pierce in every relation of life hat rince his nomination most of the religious papers in the Sale, without regard to denomination or political preference, have referred to him and his qualification for that high place in terms of unconitional praise and commendation. You well know that I have known him intimately for many years, and knowing, have admited and e-teemed his me al worth, his inward life of pure goods; and his ontward manifestation of it. Such is his generosity to the poor, and the unbounded public spirit and lib era ity, chat with the largest professional income e State, and living in the most economical and humble style, he has not accumulated, and as long as misery and poverty remain to be alleviated, in my belief, he never will accumulate, more than a base competency in life. This is literally so, with out color or exaggeration. It is as notorious in this State that every poor impoverished man find a bid ther in General Pierce as any other fact. This i the secret of the position he holds in the hearts of our chizens. His great talents we admire, but his private character and universal goodness we love Among his characteristics is a uniform observ ance of the Sabbath, lounded upon a steady adherence to the cardinal decirines of Christianity -While in the army, I well recollect he never failed on the Sabbath to parade his command, and in the absence of the chaptain, or other sociable person, to cause service and prayers to be read in their hear-Yours ituly,

T J. WHIPPLE.

PROSPECTS OF THE DEMOCRACY IN OHIO -Ohio is m fire for Franklin Pierce. Hear what words the New Lisbon Patriot sends from the State, and es pecially from the sterling Democratic county. Old Columbiana, which can easily give over one thousand majority when her spunk is up:

"That Gen. Pierce will carry Ohio by a triumph ant majority is now conceded by intelligent men of all parties. We have yet to hear of the first demorai in Columniar a county who will not give Pierce his hearty and cordial support. The animated countenances and confident airs of the old democratic farmers, from various parts of the county, who have ecently visited us, foreshadows a glorious victory Ohio is sale for Pierce! Columbiana will give him one of her old fashioned majorities !"

The Whigs in Northern Onto instead of getting back any of their men who voted against Taylor in 1848 cannot even keep those who went for him -At a Democratic meeting at Freemont, Sandusky county, John L. Greene, until now a prominen Whig, was called upon for a speech, and announce ed that he should vote for Pierce and King :

" He said he had always been a Democrat in principle, although for twenty years he had acted with the Whig party. He said his Whig hiends with whom he had heretofore acted could bear him out in the assertion that it was with the nomest ditficulty he was prevailed upon to vote for General Taylor. He was bred a Democrat. Ilis father was a Democral, but in early life he had been led to give in his adhesion to some principles then advocated by the Whig party, and he had found at

or the Holy Cross," at Words-ter, Mass - We sore with which the bone was affected when he have previously announced in our telegraphic recester. The Worcester papers yesterday bring us been a local Methodist preacher for eleven years particulars, it seems that the fire was first dis covered about half past three potnets. W afternoon, in a room in the third story on the west. He was the eldest child of Dode and May Berson, ored to shoot him also, but failed. The last ring occupied by one of the tutors named Sears -The College is something more than a mile from the center of the city, and consequently before the Dibbles, in 1841. I know not whether he is dead engines reached the ground, the file had made such or alive; have been unable by any effort to get uprogress as almost to preclude the hope of saving dings from him. Will any that have seen him, any portion of the building, especially as the fire- dead or alive, make it known to me? If there is men were torced to depend upon the river, a quarter of a mile distant, for water. At length they ar ranged a line of hose engines from the river up to the walls of the building, and eventually brought a powerful stream of water upon the fire, and by this and N. Y. neans saved the east wing from destruction, which appeared inevitable, while the west wing and the whole of the main building were entirely consumed. The building was a substantial structure of lent, Prefect of Schools, five Professors, and six Assistant Teachers. As a literary institution, it occu nied a high rank in the denomination by which it was endowed, and youths from all parts of the Union, from Canada, and from the West Indies, are sent to it to be educated for ecclesiastical, professional and commercial life Its loss will be severely felt, not only by this community, but by thou sands in other places who are deeply interested in

The loss upon the building and furniture is estinsurance. The whole of the large and valuable was saved; a pornor of it, however, is adjoining that m which the fire originated.

GEN SCOTT IN THE FIELD IN PERSON - Natire and Adopted Citizens Read !- The Boston Post says :-We learn that the Whig candidate for the Presiden cy or one of his committee men has written a letter o the Boston Pilot, explaining, or trying to explain, his Nativism, and has ordered five thousand copies of the paper containing the letter, by his own use and distribution. This is taking the field early, and in earnest.

fu'a letter dated Nov. 10, 1841, Gen Scott boasted to a native committee of Philadelphia, that his views" of nauvism had their origin, in the elections of 1836, and that in 1840, " fired with indignation." he and two friends sat down in his parlo at the Aster House, to "draw up an address DE-SIGNED TO RALLY AN AMERICAN PARTY." This was claiming to be the Father of Nativian!-Now he designs to get the votes of naturalized foreigners by spreading a recantation before them in papers which he thinks they read exclusively.

Easy Times -The N. Y. Tribune publishes tables from which it appears that 204 officers in the navy have been entirely unemployed for periods varying from 5 to 10 years; 165 have done no hing for 10 years and over; 36 had rest and ease for more than twenty years; and 2 captains have enjoyed uninterrupted repose for more than 30 years -all there receiving their pay and emoluments, and yet not performing a day's day in all the time, not even shore service in navy yards. It also appears that 216 officers are now waiting orders, and. of course, are doing nothing. It would seem rather reedom papers, gagged and bound, and carried in strange that nothing could be found for the surgeons or the chaplains to do for so many years.

A GRAND SIGHT-It is said that the telegraph wire was struck near Galena, last week, by atmos pheric lightning, and melted for about it ree hundhe last advices, the colored man was confined in red yards, and more or less injured for a half a mile. A speciaior, who saw the scene, described the electrial exhibition as a chain of fire stretched both ways as far as he could see across the landscape.

Henry Clay's Remains Deposited.

The ceremony of depositing in the grave the re mains of Henry Clay, was performed at Lexington, on the 16th instant, in the presence of thousands of tators and mourners The body was laid in he Lexington Cemetery. A dense crowd surrounded the public vault, where the coffin was to be deposited. The vault is constructed in the side of a hill, the entrance being at the bottom of a beautiful ravine, surrounded by high ground on every side. As the head of the procession wounded slow-ly along the hill-side in its descent to the tomb, a speciacle was presented of thousands of pesor standing upon each ridge of ground rising from the valley below, silently gozing upon the solemu pro-cession as it passed them to the burial place. The remains will not rest permanently in the vault where they were placed, but will be removed to the Clay family lot in the same cemetery, as soon as preparations have been made by the people of Lexington to lay the foundation of the monument to his memory. This event will take place some time next Fall, when Daniel Webster is expected to deliver the oration. A correspondent of the Tri-

oune, who furni-hes the account of the funeral, says reference to the family: Mrs. Clay is now 71 years o age, and although her health is feeble, has the appearance of a lady of 50 Her name was Lucretia Hart, and her native place Lexington. Mr Clay married her shortly after he came to Lexington from his native State Virginia. By her he had eleven staldren, three of whom died in childhood. Eliza Clay died sudden-ly in 1824, while on her way to Washington, in company with her father. Her age was about sixteen. Another daughter, Mrs. Dubale. of New Or-Fans, died about the same time. In 1835, another and only remaining daughter, the wife of James Erxin, of New Orleans died also. Of the eleven children, only four now live, Henry Clay, ir., hav ing fallen at the battle of Buena Vista. His body is interred in the family lot in Lexington. Theo. W Clay, who, has been a lunanc since his boyhood is nearly filty years of age, being the eldest son -his recovery is hopeless. His lunacy is character ized by melancholy, with occasional firs of violence Thomas Hart Clay is the proprietor of Mansfield. fine estate near Lexington, and devotes himsel for the most part to the cultivation of hemp. His age is 42. James B. Clay, aged 30 is also a farmer, and owns a large estate near St. Louis, Mo. where he has a large dairy, and is engaged extensively in rearing stock. John Clay, the youngest, is 28 years of age, and resides at home, managing get six dellar- very readily; in fact, all who do the farm, and devoting a portion of his time to the profession of the law. In appearance he resembles find plenty of opportunity, for six dollars us tather more than any of the other sons. His features are similar, his hair has the same dry, sandy appearance, and hange about his leatures in careless manner. Of the 35 slaves owned by Mr. Clay, Abraham, the groomsman, is old Gold Hill Canal cost \$2,165, is ten and a half mi est, being near sixty, Adams, the gardener, is 35 in length, and pays monthly \$2 442 or 47 per cery years of age. Thornton, Mr. Clay's body servant, on its first cost. The Bradley Berden & Co. Car.

Information Wanted.

corpse were placed in the tomb.

pers, but never left him, even after death, un il the

MR EDITOR, DEAR SIR :- Please open your col amns for a voice for the lost Jacob Horning Benson, who was residing in South Creek town, Bradlord Co., Pa. At his request, I, his wife, went with him to ree my sister who lived in Colesville, Broome Co , N. Y He lest me to return on the 17th day of March, 1851. He said he would come after me in two or four weeks, and that he would write me in the meantime; but I have not seen or heard from

him since that day. He is 34 years of age. He was somewhere about medi m size, had dark brown hair, a high forehead, long lavored spare face, blue eyes, light complexion, quite treck. led in the summer, sanly whiskers, and in the winter wore a very red beard on his chin. He was a little round shouldered. His left arm is smaller than the other above the elbow, and he cannot com-Particulars of the Burning of the " College | pletely straighten it, owing to the effects of a fever was a boy He is sulject to appleptic tits occasion-Southern New York and Northern Pennsylvania of Cheming Co, near Jefferson. Writes his name gave the alarm, and Jackson was seized by Jacob H. Benson. He married me, then Rhoda Dibbles, in 1841 I know not whether he is dead such an one who will do so, I shall be very thank-His wile, Ruoda Benson. lul.

N. B .- Please help this to be circulated in Penn.

SINGULAR INCIDENT .- The Cincinnati Commer cial says that a gentleman of that city was passing along the footwalk on fourth street, while the probrick and granite, four stories high, and about two cession of the Clay inneral was moving, when his hundred feet in length It was erected in 1840 and attention was arrested by the familiar appearance '4!, for educational purposes, and was under the of a fresh but metancholy-looking girl, about four care of the "Fathers of the Society of Lesus" The Iteen years of age, who had a babe in her aims average number of pupils for several years pasthas | The gut was standing in the burning our, and averbeen about one hundred, and the Faculty, at the ting its rays, as well as she could, from the face present time, consists of a President, Vice-Presi- of the infant. The gentleman approached her, and was at once recognized by the semi Lunatic, who, calling him by name, asked him to buy a parasol for her, and a tan for the baby. In an instant he discovered, by the peculiarity of the eye, that the girl was affected with the wandering of the mind, and on asking her a few questions, discovered, she dered. was the daughter of a widow lady in Clermont county, with whom his own wife was temporarily boarding, and on looking closely at the infant, discovered it was his own child

He was exceedingly aguated, and, for a time mated at about \$50,000, upon which there was no was at a loss what course to purspe," The infant was, however, taken by a friend lytho was with him to a lady acquaintance in the vicinity, who slightly damaged. Most of the scholars lose their gave it that non-ishment which nature required, entire wardrobe, their trunks being stored in a room and in twenty minutes the whole party, co sisting of the father, the lady acquaintance, who was the wife of his triend, the infant and the wandering girl, were in a light carriage, with a fleet span of horses on their way to Clermont.

In three hours they arrived at the farm to which hey were destined, and their appearance gave unspeakable joy and surprise. The country for miles around had been hunted over for the missing ones, and many of the people were then outseeking them the mother had suffered the extremest agony and anguish, which, on the possession of her beloved, was suddenly changed to a dangerous nervous exitement. Yesterday morning, when her husband left her to return to the city, she was composed, but clinging to her infant with hooks of steel.

It appears this simple-hearted girl is what is ter med " half-witted," and that hearing about the great Clay funeral, without probably knowing reall what she did, she started to attend it, and took the child for company as it lay in the cradle. It is beheved that she left about 8 o'clock in the morning. and was brought to town by some wiggoner who ire, as she says she walked all the distance.

A Scame Caught .- A negro stealer, who was attempting to run off with some slaves, from Wood-ford co., Ky., was caught at Frankfort, a fortnight since. He had started with twenty, but all except two soon left him, returned home, and informed their masters. He was immediately pursued, and, was caught, together with the two negroes who came on with him in a negro house in Frankfort. Ther were all taken back to Versailles, where the negro stealer will soon have his trial.

ATT GEN. PIERCE DESCRIBED BY A WHIG.-At the while radification meeting at Faneuil Hall in Boston, Hon. Luther V. Bell paid a high compliment to Gen. Pierce, who, he said, possessed " as gene. rous, honorable, brave and pure a heart as the Almighty ever placed in the bosom of man.'

A gentleman of Boston has invented a lamp for burning spirit gas, or burning fluid, which renders an explision utterly impossible, even if the flame is Louis Nanoleon gets a salary of \$2.310,000 a brought in contact with the fluid at the orifice of the

Late Intelligence from California

Judge Aldrich has decided in favor of the For ive Slave Law passed by the last Legislature, and has remanded the negroes claimed by Mr. Perkut.
The slaves were brought into California, prior in the admission of the State into the Union, and we considered slaves at that time. Snow from the mountains is selling at Sharta in

fifty five cents per pound. There are now upwards of a hundred clother stores established on Long Wharl, in San Fin

The number of passengers landed at San Pa The number of passengers arranged at oan Francisco during the month of May, was 10.641 The whole departure for the same time did not erece 1500

Several teams, with receivers of Chinamen, passing the mines in Eldorado county, have recent beir freight of passengers Indeed, so excited has some people become, within the last few days to some people become, name, as the seen bar.
tents, merchandise, rockers, &c have been bar.
The San Joaquin Republican says, the silents of the miners seem now to be almost entirely to of the miners seem to the canala, Superdor works have been undertaken and brought to a tree cessful issue. The owners of stock are now to zing large fortunes from the interment. With two years, there is no doubt, during all the sun mer months the whole mining region, by the name means, will be constantly supplied with an about ance of water

A party of Germans have recently discorned very rich gold placer on the Sacrame Yreka. The discovery was made on a creekent tying into the Sacran ento river from the real The earth in many places yielded from three five dollars to the purith MINING NEWS

Many persons who lett Shasta Valley for the nines on Rogue river are said to be returning They report the mines on Rogue river to be ex ceedingly rich, but they were not of sufficient ene to afford claims to all who were attracted this Those who have claims upon the river are gener ly obtaining a great abundance of gold. The mines on Dead Wood creek, near You are proving to be exceedingly rich It is the me

that a very large amount of gold will be taken in this during the present summer. A correspondent, writing to San Francisco, from Rich Bar, says :—" Provisions and Clothing to very cheap here, and those who labor by the day

The Webster and Coon Hollow Canal cost 82 000, is fourteen and a half miles long, and pise monthly \$7000-27 per cent, on us first cost eccised from the hands of his master his free pa. at Diamond Springs cost \$12 000, is ten and a miles in length, and pays monthly \$2 197, or per cent., on its cost. The Rock Creek Cana Nevada, is six miles long-cost \$10 000, and par monthly \$5,000, or 40 per cent, on 15 on 2002 cent. The Cayote Dirch at Nevada, is six miles |w2cost \$16,000 and pays mon his \$6 000 or 371 pe rent, on its costs. And fastly, the Deer Ca and pays monthly \$5,573, or 271 per cent, on .

The mines about Weaverville have, it is say proved to be among the richest in the state. It ter has been conveyed for the last lew months through races, varying from one to twelve mile.

length. The party who introduced water into the in gulch on Cotton creek, are now washing that are raging thirty-five certs to the bucke ful On the 15 h of June, a fire occurred at Yasse Irm's, in placer county, by which properly to a impunt of \$40 000 was destroyed CRIMES EXECUTIONS .- On the 8th of Jung. am named John Jackson, a Norwegian, muder Mrs. Butes, a Swiss woman, near Tuba err at circumstances of peculiar atrocky. He had be hospitably entertained by the deceased and he hu-band, and during the absence of the latter, atsed his wife, and then shot her with her tustay revolver. On the return of the hu-band he endead

A Negro man, named Rideout, was hing : Judge Lynch, at Nicholaus, for the murder of a M-Hoofing.

On the 11th, a boy, named Cruz Flores a Mercan, was hong by the French, at Jackson lorangposed participation in the murder of one of the countrymen. Two Indians were hung at French Coral, ner

Maysvule, for murdering a Mr Comstock. He had been shot through the body with one of the arrows. On the 11th, a Mexican, named Cheverion was

ung by a mob at Jackson, Calaveras count. is the supposed murder of a couple of Frenchmen-The mob rescued him from the authorities, and it was hung on a tree.

Col Craiz, of the 3.1 infantry, and Sergean ?...
of the 1st Artillery, overtook two desertes for

the Army, near Camp Yuma, and ordered an back to the camp. The men being aime! upon and killed them. The murderers week aires'ed. Major Woodward, mail contractor, anla exdians, who started from San Francisco tor Sailar

in November last, are believed to have been me-NOTICE.—The North Branch Ass

of Universali is, will hold its annuals ion at Monroeton on Wednesday and Thawar-August 18 and 19 1872. Religious services will be holden both ! the usual hours, upon which the members ... munity are respectfully invited to atten'

Sheshequin, July 20, 1852.

CONVENTION OF T CONVENTION OF FREEDOM PENNSYLVANIA. - 4 8 Convention of the friends of Freedom of Pervania who believe in political action, will be at the Cour: House in PITTSBURG on TUESPII AUGUST 10, 1852 at 11 o'clock A. M., for the pose of effecting a State organization, and cha delegates to the National Convention to be 'ea that city on the following day. A General and

ance from all parts of the State is requested.

WM. P. CLARK, } JOHN 8, MANN, State R. EVERETT. C. D. CLEVELAND.

PUBLIC SALE.

By virtue of a deed of assignment, I shaller a to public sale on friday the 3d. day of Series ber, at the store of J. G. Brown, in Burell, the lowing lots of land:-65 acres known as the Derick lot joining John Butts, & others; also 50 acms known as Sam Pool's lot, adjoining Lewis Jones and others; also one saw mill with the timber. 100 acres adjoining Charles Thomson and other; also one shoe shop with the land on which it tank also the homestead of O. D. Chamberlain, coma to some 10 acres with two dwelling houses, two hards

one store house &c.
All the interest of O. D. Chamberlain, in the above named property, will be sold together with lot of furniture, consisting of bureaus, tables, surprise and characteristics. and chairs &c., with a variety of other perproperty too numerous to mention. Sale to mence at I o'clock P. M., where attendence will given, and terms and titles made known by S. S. BRADLEY Assignce of O. D.Chamber and

Durell, July 15, 1852.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. A LL persons indebted to the estate of forty if DAVIDSON dec'd, late of Albany tp. and by requested to make the art and are the requested to make the same transfer. by requested to make immediate payment any ord having claims against said estate will please for sent them duly authenticated for settlement JOSEPH MENAPH

ABSOLEM CARR. Administrators Albany, July 22, 1852.