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Democratic Wominations.

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

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

TOR CANAL COMMISSIONED.

WM. SEARIGHT, of Fayette County

The Difficulties about the Fisheries The Cod-fi-heries of the north-east coast of Ain

erica, have been, at different periods since the re volution, a source of much bitterness of feeling between the fishermen of the two nations, (England and America,) as well as the subject of much diplomatic disputation and national disquietude.

By a new construction of the first article of the convention of 1818, the British Ministry, it seems, now seek to exclude American fishermen from all the fisheries on the cost, which yields anything like rennineration.

They claim-and the careless wording of the article will bear the construction—that American nishermen must not come within three miles of any chord, drawn from one cape, promontory or headland to another, through the center, or any other point of said chord, may be a hundred miles from the shore. This arbitrary construction has long been contended for by the British colonial fisherman; but it has never before now, been encouraged, or listened to by the home government. The Tory Min-1stry, now in power, have decided to put that construction in force immediately, although they have practically conceded the right of American fishermen, to take fish three miles from any such shore, for thirty-flour years. And this enforcement is at tempted without a word of notification to our government. The first intimation of such determination being a marine force, sent to those fishing grounds with order to seize all American lishing vessels found within the claimed limits. This in a case so important, is a little too unceremonious to be submitted to by the people of this country, however it may affect the stomachs of the present adminis italion

What Mr Weasten will recommend to the Pre sident, remains to be seen. He says that he does not agree that this construction of the convention is midi ight was removed to the mouse of Walter E in accordance with the intention of the constructing Bush E-q. His injuries, though painful, were not parties, and thinks it may endanger the peace of the two countries. We think so too. The fishernumerous class of the people of New England .-They are a peculiarly robust, enterprising and spirted people; and they will not submit to have the edinary character was on draft, he refused it, and the stronges were addressed to the British government, which they justly deem common to the whole human family taken from diem by the myrimidous of Madame Bulf, without a tussle. They have fished for cod, and caught them, and made clowder of the required strength from a full barrel.

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Mr. Bimber held a lamp in his hand—Mr. R. Are the matter than the form of the required strength from a full barrel. ed for cod, and caught them, and made chowder of them, on all the American fishing grounds, from the first settlement of this country to the present day; and they will continue so to do, by some means or other, as long as a cod or a haddock ways his tail on the American coast. This is as fixed as fate; and if the English will fight about it, why they must fight, that's ill.

It is greatly to be regretted that a case so ominous of a collision between the two nations, should have occurred with DANIEL WEBSTER is at the head of the State department. Indeed, it may well be doubted whether the Pritish Ministry would have ventured to take a step so boldly defiant and aggressive, had they not calculated on imponity from that circumstance. They very well know what they have heretofore done with us, with the same Daniel at the head of the State department. They remember his bombastic flourish about taking military possession of the disputed territory, on the 4th of July; and they remember the result of the diplo matio visit of Lord Ashburton. They also remember the visit of Mr. WEDSTER to England, in 1839, the object of that visit, the contract inade by him, its non-fulfillment on his part, and his readiness to give them half of the State of Maine as a compromise, for the time being. For ought we can know there yet may remain a heavy batance: Another of Maine, the exclusive right to the fisheries, or any thing else they may take fancy to. What security have we, whilst that man remains at the head of the State affairs, that the rights and interest of the nation will not be sacrificed to British rapacity? It to, indeed, a bad state of things.

Cheap Publication Depot.

Dn. H. C. Porren has established at his Drug Sicre, a Depot for the sale of Chesp publications, and for the delivery and sale of the various Magazine Literature of the day. Magazines will be received and ready for delivery as soon as they are published, and in advance of any other method by which they can be obtained. We are indepted to the Doctor for a Harper's Magazine for Angust, and he assures us that he intends that they shall always be on hand with equal punctuality.

Orders will also be received and executed, for all the publications of the day, for late books, and for all articles usually vended in a Publication Depot

HALL STORM .- A thunder storm accompanied by hail passed over this place, on Thursday afternoon last. The hail was of unusual size, and had it come in any quantity would have fairly mowed down the crops. Fortunately, there was but little hail-but pieces were picked up varying from three to four ounces in weight. It is touted that the fury of the place, and that north of us much damage may have been done. Some little loss was occasioned here her the wealthires heiress in the United States. Eve. Post. by the smarhing of window panes. Billiability or winds

The kidnapped colored gul, Elizabeth Parker, who, it is alleged, was stolen from Chester co., Pa, seven months ago, has been at length found in a slave prison in Baltimore, whence she will be transferred to the county jail, to stand her trial for freedom. After being taken from Chemer county she was lodged in the same slave prison, whence she was transferred to a similar one in New Orleans, owned by the same persons, and from there sold to a Louisiana planter. When it was publicly stated at the North that she was a free girl, kidnapsed, she was brought back to Bahimore, where he Chester county friends recognized her. She is the sister of Rachel Parker, but was claimed in Baltimore as being an absconded slave named Henriena Crosus. The lamentable tragedy which took place in regard to the seizure of her sister, made her own to concede to American fishermen the right of purgase known. Rachel is still in the Bultimore county jail.

NATAL FORCE FOR THE FISHERIES.—The New buryport Herald announces that the U.S. steamship Saranac, and the Sloop of-war Albany, have been ordered to the Gulf of St Lawrence, to protect American fishermen Com Long is to command the squadron. In compliance with a request made by the Commodore, the owners of fishing ve-sels at Newburyport, have deputed a committee to wait upon him immediately, and advise him as to the nature and position of the grounds, and all maners they are less buildocked than the Bay of Fundy, pertaining to them. Capt. Geo. W. Knight and and to express the hope that the concession was

SHAUP SHOOTING .- M. C. Barber and W. P. About, two sharp-shooters of Bradford Vi., each shot twice at a knife blade, four rods distant, and split he ball in the centre every time.- Ex. paper.

Hold on gents, that is very good-but we have a gentleman in our Borough, Mr. J. V. Geigen, who split three balls in three successive shots, on the political thirds four rule! who can beat it? edge of a knife blade four rods! who can beat it?

Calamitous Fire—Térrible Beath.

a most distressing scene which was presented to the ciuzens of Albany, on Friday evening last:

Last night about half-past eight o'clock an explosion was heard in the store of Archibald McClure, two governments. My notes of the 25th of March, & Co, which at once was illuminated with flames, and 2d instant, will suggest the reason for present-Two persons were seen rushing from the building ing the actual state of the controversy in this form. -one a mass of flames from head to foot, his had also on fire, which he tossed from him. He ran wildly first down the side walk then up, and then in his agony lay on the ground and tolled over rushed across from the opposite side of the street, threw himself on him, covering his burning face with his hands. Others tushed up with coats and cloths, and extinguished the burning fluid with which his clothes reemed sugrated.

The victim was William Bamber, Depmy of the Attorney General He was carried home and placlumbs, breast and back were badly burned, but the was leared that he had inhaled the flame. The worst anticipations were realized, and his agony terminated, mercifully, in death at one o'clock this

morning.

The other person running down the street, in running some fifty feet, he threw himself on the ground, when Ald McKinght, taking off his coat, wrapped it about his limbs and quickly put out the lamity, and for an hour or more was busy at work there and in the adjoining buildings. But his injuries were greater than he supposed, and he was aken to Dexter & Nelligar's apothecary shop, and fined by the convention of 1818, and by an analysis

uncommon mode) to conduct the stream. When peciation, however, was not builted an explosion-how, neither could tell, which instantly spread through the building, igniting everything and seizing, of course, upon clo hes of Mr. Bamber, and of the clerk, the latter, however, who had stood behind the cask partly escaping the reach of the fluid, which only feel upon nis shoes and the lower part of his pantaloons.

Hon. John McKinter, one of the Justices of the . He was for many years in public life; and commenced the practice of the law in Kentucky, from whence he removed to Huntsville, Alabama, and took an active part in the polines of tha Sate. At Huntsvile he becan e envolved in an unfortunate affair, about the year 1822, in consequence of having written a severe personal article for one of the papers, against Mr. McClang, a law-yer of Huntsville, who was a candidate for the Legislature. McClung called upon the editor of the paper for an explanation. The latter who was a high spirited young man, refu ed. and McKinlay sall kep in the back ground. The consequence was, a street fight between Mr. McClung and the editor, in which affair the latter was killed. The pub ic excitement was great, and the feeling strong against both McClung and McKinley. The form-er lost his election for the Legislaure; and the money monarch may come to definand the other half later removed to Florence, Alabama on the Tennessee river. In 1826 Mr McKu le, had so recovered his popularity that the Legislature of Alabama elected him to the Senate of the Uni ed States, as a supporter of Gen. Jackson, and he continued a member of that body until 1831, when he was succeeded by Gabriel Moore.

In 1833, the people elected Mr McKinley to the In September, 1837, he received from President Van Buren the appointment of Justice of the Su-preme Court of the United States, and he has, thereore, been on the bench of the court nearly filteen years. He some years since removed to Louisville,

Kennucky.

The legal talents of Judge McKinley were not considered of a very high order by members of the bar. One of his decisions as a circuit judge, we recollect, was unanimously reversed by his colleagues of the supreme Court - Herald.

A WINDFALL - A young lady in Brooklyn, named Payne, has recently received a legancy amounting to seveny-five thousand pounds sterling, from a Don Gay Emanuel Hernando, a wealthy West India planter. This lady, it is said, was married the people of British North America for the zeal to the planter in 1846, when she was scarcely fit- with which he has taken up this momentous mat teen years old, but the marriage having proved an unhappy one, it was never proclaimed. Shorily af-ter he lest her and took up his residence in Naw Orleans. In 1848 he received information of his father's death-he returned to his estate in South America, and succeeded in increasing his already large fortune, to one hundred and fifty thousand the sterling. As he was about to embar? for Havana he was taken with the cholera, and died on his esscorn was nearly exhausted before it reached this bequeathing seventy fire thousand pounds to his wife (if alive;) and the whole if she never married and resided on his estate, which will render

The Fisherics.

The following letter from Mr. Everett, written while he was our minister in England, shows that the right of taking fish in the Bay of Funday was conceded in 1845 by the British government to American vessels. The letter was communicated to the Buston Courier by Mr. Webster now in Bos-

The fisheries of which the British government row seem disposed to assert the monopoly, are in the very waters the freedom of which was conceded to American vessels by the administration with which Mr. Everett negotiated :

London, 231 April, 1845.

JAMES BUCHANAN, Esq., Secretary of State: Sir: With my despatch No. 278 of 25th March, I mansmitted the note of Lord Aberdeen or the 10th of March, communicating the important information that this government had come to the determination suing their occupation within the Bay of Fundy— It was left somewhat uncertain by Lord Aberdeen's note, whether this concession was intended to be confined to the Bay of Fundy, or to extend to other pornous of the coasts of the Anglo American posessions, to which the principles contended for by the government of the United States equally apply and particularly to the waters on the northeastern shores of Cape Bieton, where the "Argus" was captured. In my notes of the 25th ultimo and 2d instant, on the subject of the "Washington" and the "Argus" I was careful to point out to Lord Aberdeen that all the reasons for admitting the right of Americans to fish in the Bay of Fundy apply to those waters, and with superior force, masmich as Capt Robert Bayley, were delegated to meet him treat to extend to them, which there was some endeen expressed himself, washine case.

I received, last evening, the answer of his Lord-ship, informing me that my two notes had been referred to the Colonial Office, and that a final reply could not be rearried tilt he should be made acquainted with the result of that reference; and that, The mean time, the concession must be under-

Office will be in favor of the Iveral construction o the convention. In the mean time, I beg leave to The Albany Atlas gives the following account of given that the Bay of Fundy is henceforth open to American fishermen, it should be carefully stated hat the extension of the same privilege to the other great bays on the coast of the Auglo-American dependencies, is a matter of negociation between the

I am, with great respect, Your obedient servant

EDWARD EVERETT. (Signed) To understand this letter, it must be remembered Mr W A Race, (one of the proprietors.) who had that the convention of 1818, with Great Britain, secured to our citizens the right of fishing off the sea coast of the British p ovinces, beyond three miles from the coast, bays, &c. The conscioution of this convention which the American government ways contended tor, would give the right to fish within the bays, at that distance from the land.-But, very early, the local authornies of Nova Scotia ed under charge of Dr. Swindiam. Not only his contended that the line of the coast, from which the three miles should be measured, should be drawn hair was burned from his head and lace; and it from headland to headland, and that the bays should be excluded enthery, whatever was their ex

Some American fishing vessels were seized on account of having pursued their employment within the distance considered by the Nova Scotta auflames, was John Rice, Clerk in the store. After thornes to be prohibited. Mr. Stevenson, in 1841, was directed to remonstrate with the British govern ment against what we considered an infraction of me convention. The Barish ministry required the flames. Mr Rice returned to the scene of the ca- opinion of the law officers of the crown, who susstimed the Nova Scona interpretation. They gave has their opinion that the rights of fishery by the American citizens musi non to consocied as de he usual applications made to the wounds, and at that the prescribed distance of three inites is to be

measured from the head ands, or extreme poins of angerous.

The fire, according to the account rendered by coast; that the convention distinct concede the right is Beimber, below his death and by the State of the party and the State of the right is below his death and by the State of the similar below his death and by the State of the similar below his death and by the State of the similar below his death and by the State of the similar below his death and by the State of the similar below his death and by the State of the similar below his death and by the state of the similar by the state of the state of the similar by the similar by the state of the similar by land, or of the entrance of the bays, and not from Mr. Bamber, belove his death, and by Mr. John of navigating the strait or passage of Canso, and es furnish business and means of support for a very Rice, originated in an acculent. Mr. Bamber de. that American cuizens have no right to carry on the numerous class of the people of New England. dissolving some camphor. He desired to have This construction of the terms of the convention it of the highest proof, and although some of an or- was esteemed such a hardship that new remon

> using both hands to up the cask from which the hardeness was anticipated in the case of the other quid was drawn, not by a fancet but from the bung bays and waters of the British provinces which was of the barrel, a pince of paper being used (not an obtained in regard to the Bay of Fundy. That exthe measure was filled, Mr. Bamber stooped to land, the Governor of Nova Scoria, addressed the take it up, the light still in his hand. There was British Government, stating his objections to the construction contended for by the American minister, and nothing further was done. The relaxation of the British claim was confined to the Bay of Fundy, tenced to be hung on the 30th inst but no measures were taken to drive away the American fishing vessels from the Gulf of the St Lawrence and other fishing grounds from which the B. 1.15h interpretation would exclude them, until ow. The Derby ministry has now revived the old Supreme Cour, died recently, at his residence at derstand its late proceedings, claums the right to enforce it in the Bay of Fundy, in spite of the concession once made, and without notice of any design to revoke it. The fisheries, which have so long been pursued without molestation in the Bay of Fundy and the Gult of St. Lawrence, are about to be rudely interrupted by a formidable array of armed vessels, sufficient to watch them at every point tille coast A New Brunswick print, the St John's

Morning News of Monday, says:

A swarm of cruisers is about to light upon the flect of lawless h-hermen, that infest our waters from the land of notions. Having, by systematic cattention to his depredations, encouraged Jona- of crime. The woman who has tenounced tran to calculate on his " vested rights" in the bloaters of our bays and harbors, it is rather to hard to alliction; but so it is. The Halitax Morning Chronide famishes the following list of the vessels that are to crosse on this service in the British American

waters during the present summer : Cumberland, 70 (flag, Sa G. F. Seymour) Capain Seymour. Sappho, 12 sloop, Coin. Cochrane Devastation, 6, steam sloop, 300 horse power, Com. Campbell. Buzzard, 6 sceam sloop, 300 horse power, Com. —. Jenus. 4 steam sloop, 220 hoise power, Lieut —. Nedey, 3, ketch, Com House of Representatives, but he continued a Bynaston. Bermuda 2, schooner, Lieut. Jolly. Armember of that branch of Congress on y one term.

In September, 1837, he received from President

Tow,—, brigandine, —. Telegraph,—schooner
— Halitax, 2 brigandine, Master Laybold— Belle, 2, brigamme, Master Crowell Responsible, 2. schooner, Master Dodd. Daring, 2, schooner,

Master Daly. o In addition to this formidable force, His Excellency Sir G. F. Seymont requires, we learn, two more vessels besides the Arrow and Telegraph, to be fitted, provisioned, officered and manned by the British Government. The Buzzard, hourly expected from Portsmouth, brings out men to man these hired vessels. To these most be added two from New Brunewick, one from Canada, and one from Prince Edward's Island, making a total of nineteen armed vessels, from the "tall Admiral" to the tiny tender, engaged in this important service. His Excellency the Vice-Admiral deserves the thanks of ter, and also for the promptioned of his co-operation with the provincial government. The Janus came to Newfoundland direct from Gibralter; she is an experimental steamer, constructed by Sir Charles Napier, and by some said to be a splendid fadure. The Cumberland sails immediately for St.

Quite a business has recently been doing in he Southwestern States in the way of selling free negroes-the white speculators dividing the spoils with their ebony victims. One or two of the negroes had been grabbed, but the white men had succeeded in getting out of harm's way,

Johns and the Newfoundland coast."

Scott on Naturalization.

The Tribune is at emping to evade the true point in dispute respecting-Scott's opinious on the subject of naturalizing foreigners.

tamed the narrowest and most fanatical views on this question-that he entertained them for years; that he wrote an address to the people, setting them forth, which his friends suppressed; that he afterwards methodized them, as he called it, that is to say, reflect upon them as much as he is in the habt of reflecting upon any thing, and put them into form in a communication, signed Americus, address of Bishop Donne's difficulties, goes into the history sed to the National Intelligencer, copies of which be of St. Maty's Hall, Burlington College, &c , and then distributed among his friends. These views are so extravagantly illiberal as to justily us from withhelding from him who could entertain them in his mature age, and after the reflection of years, all tule to be regarded as one to whom it is sale to commi the administration of public affairs.

The Tribine itself has acknowledged nearly as much as this: It says: "Gen. Scott never was a native candidate; neve gave a native vote. But he did formerly believe in view of the gross abuses of our Naturalization Laws, and the violence at the polls in which immigrants from Europe were conspicuous, that the privilleges of Natura ization ought to be materially

f not wholly withheld in future." Why should the Tribune employ the phrase " if not !" General Scott's specific proposal, in the paper signed Americus, expressed in the clearest erms, was, that no toreigner should be allowed to vote, in any election whatever. There is no room

But General Scott, says the Tribune, "never was Native candidate." That we believe is a fact -The Nativists aid not properly appreciate his zeal for their doctrines, and this made it easy for him to gives the following description of the appearance go over to those who held different opinions. Does of the fields on the route of his day's journey; . The the Tribune mean to say that the neglect of the Naafter he had so warmly exposed it? In 1848, an Inshmen, named William E Robinson, wrote him letter, intimating that if he was not more liberal in the subject of the naturalization law, the frishmen in the Urited States could not support him .-This brought from General Scott another letter, recauting the doctrines in favor of which, a short ime before, he had been so zealous.

gance and diberality of views, and the rushing from | abundantly produced in the German cuisinc, me extreme to another. We do not wish to keep a single fact in this history out of sight. We hold such a man as Scott not only responsible for his present opinion, but for those which he has held ormerly. They make part of his public charac-

Scott was more than sixty years of age when he held the mad and impracticable notions on the subject of naturalization which we have exposed. He held them by his own admission, from 1840 to 1844, and whatever may have been the motive which operated on his mind, he gave them up only when in reaching the object of his ambition-the Presiden-

General Scott has backed out of his Niagara campaign. His physician says he is threatened with a fire is the rear if he goes so far into the interior, and has advised him to go to the sea shore; at least so we construe the following from the Alba-Evening Journal:

We have reason to apprehend that Gen. Scott will be compelled to forego his purpose of uniting with his compatitots and fellow-chizens in the an-Mexico, which proved so fatal to so many gallant that State. He found Jun at Richmond, in the Bliss, Andrew Reyce, Samuel Royce, at

. During the heat of summer, exemption from veteran's health. His physicians prescribed seabathing and sea a mosphere; and their advice may induce a reconsideration of his intention to visit Ni- graph. agra. We shall have positive information this evening. However great the disappointment, Genera decision which concerns his nealth. That consi-

among other things tell us who those two gentlemen for at the Astor House? what become of that Appeal which they prepared, and what are the name d his physicians who have desuaded him from going to Niagara? If he does not think proper to give their names, perhaps he will let us know whether they do not more frequently wear M C, at the end of their names than M. D .- Evening Post

Gov. Hunt, of New York, in a letter to the Sheriff of Duchess county, declines lamber commutation of sentence, or the pardon of either Ann Hoag or Jonas Williams, convicted of morder, and sen-

"The case presents no extenuating features to justify me in releasing her from the cemence of the law. On the contrary, her crimes of the deepest atrocity. Without even the poor plea of resent men., she destroyed a kind and confiding husband interpretation with all its strictness, and, as we un- by mingling poison with his daily sustenance. She destroyed her lawful projector to gain a paramout and obtain free scope for the indulgence of a guily passion. Having conceived this diabolical purpose, she proceeded to execute it with a degree of perse verance rarely equalled. Failing in the first at tempt, she procured poison of a surer potency, and continued to administer it until her trusting victim found relief in death. It was a murder made doubly detestable, by the superadded crimes of treachery and adultery. The execution of capital punishment upon a female is repugnant to the generous impulses of the heart. But the criminal code makes no distinction between the sexes in the panis!

virtues which adorn the female character, and profaned the laws of God and man, by the deliberate visit him with so sudden and unprecedented an imurder of her only legitimate protector, appears before us disrobed of all those moral graces entitle her to plead the prerogative of the gentle sex. She ceases to be a woman; her hands are stained with the blood of the innocent; she presents a melancholy speciacle of the guilt and degradation to which r common nature may descend, when the noble affections are extinguished by depraved and licentious passion."

New York ITEMS .- We learn from the New York correspondent of the Ledger, that a malignant disease has made its appearance at the quarantine hospital, Staten Island, which is producing great alarm. It is not ship-fever, and the physicians save not decided as to whether it is cholera. Fears ne entertained that it will prove very destruc-

The French and Canadian residents of New York held a meeting on Saturday evening, to devise measures of relief for the sufferers by the late fire in Montreal.

On Samiday, eight vessels arrived at that city rom various European ports, bringing together 1, 737 passengers. The opinion seems to prevail that the Croton

aqueduct will prove insufficient to supply water for the growing wants of the city. FAMINE IN GERMANY -The famine in the moun

lain districts of Southern Germany is yet unabated and provisions scarce and prices exorbitant. A letter to the New York Express, dated Prague, June 3d. says: Families formerly in easy circumstances are re

duced to beggary and to severe sufferings from hunger. Bakers sell bread of tye and oat bran at high rices; people gather common grass along the publie roads and highways, and moss in the woods, cook and eat it to appears their hunger and prevent starvation. Such are a few of the many glaring features of the great tamine, not in the least exaggerated, but authenticated by the official reports of the local authorities to their respective Governments

BISHOP DOLLE Acquirran, The adjourned Episcopal Convention of the Diocese of New Jersey, met at Newark on Wednesday last, to hear the re port of the Committee of seven layinen, appointed ut the last session, to investigate the charges agains The charge against General Scott is, that at a Bishop Doane, It occupied two hours and a half time when he should have fully made up his minit in reading, and comprises, besides the regular reon a point of so much importance, and while aspir-ing to be a candidate to the Presidency be enterters, inventories, schedules, &c, which will make, when published a bulky pampider. The conclusion to which the Committee arrived was stated to be, that they have increased confidence in the purity and integrity of the Bishop, and that there is no explence to sustain the charge of immorality and vice against him. The report gives a relation of the action of the Committee, recounts the origin takes up scriding the twenty six charges contained in the presentment, explaining or relining them ac-

JOEL ROBINSON, THE BOATMAN,-Robinson the fearless boarman, who rescued the fisherman, on Monday, says the Buffalo Commercial Adventiser, from the rapids above the Horse Shoe Pails at No agra, is the same gallant fellow who saved the carcenter, a few years ago, who fell from the Goat Island Bridge, and was carried by the torrent to a small ista d near the Hog's Back, above the American Fall. No other man but Robinson dared undertake the tearful task, and no other man but him in all probability, could have succeeded so well .-With his stron, arms and steady nerves, he guided his fruit back among the foaming rapids, and took away the despairing man from the very verge of the dataract. It was a bold and daring act, but not for an " it not," or any other hypocritical pretence performed in the spirit of during and foolhardmess.

AGRICULTURE IN GRRMANY .- A traveller by raiload, from Diesden to Hanover, on the 9th of May, country through which we passed is smiling in the tivists to supporthin led him to defeat their gause laxunance of spring. The fields of rape, glowing on all hands with their blossoms of intense yellow looking as though columns of butterflies had settled down upon them. Most of the lamp oil used in Germany is made from rape seed. Later in this season, the fields of poppies unfold their blossoms of blushing red. From these seeds an oil of better quality is expressed, used for the table and for other purposes. Poppy seeds are also an impor-These are all parts of one history—the extrava- and ingredient in some of the varieties of cake so

DEPARTURE OF KOSSUTH.-Kossuth left New York quite unexpectedly on Wednesday, in the steamship Alrica, accompanied by MaJame Kossuth, and his aid-de-camp, Col. Bethlen. His intended departure was kept entirely secret even from the journals understood to be in his confidence and it was not until he went on board the Africa, just before she sailed, that it was known he was a oing in her, the announcement having been made that he would sail in the Washington on Saiurday. His object of this quiet departure was, no doubt, to it was clear that they could render him no service avoid the unkind insinuations that might have been made if he had lett more publicly. He is also destrous to arrive quietly in England, and have a few | spots on the head, and about the ber. days of undisturbed intercourse with his mother and [18] sisters the.e, before his presence in the country becomes generally known

Jim Pinkips .- Mr. Rawn returned a few days since from a mission in Vuguna, on the part of some of our philanthropic entrent, for the purpose of a-certaining the whereabouts and situation of the niversity celebration of the battle of Chippewa and fugitive stave Jim Philips, arrested a short time ago Bridgewater The seeds of disease contracted in in Harrisburg, as the pipperty of a gentlemen in spirits, are not wholly eradicated from the system hands of a Slave trader, who purchased him from his reputed owner soon after his arrival in Virginia, and who holds him at \$800. Our cauzens are now langue and excitement is deemed essential to the engaged in the landable work of raising the necessarysum to purchase his freedom and testore into the family and friends here. - Harisburg Tele-

THE WHEAT CROP. We regret to hear says the Germantown Telegraph, more and more every day, Andrew Holcomb, who have for the cas the wheat crop is being harvested, and the grain Litera. Charles Stockwell—And all of as the wheat crop is being harvested, and the grain becomes matured, that the crop within a region of terested in the estate of Sterling Holcourt We are disapointed, we conless, at this charge of programme, but we will promise not to complain if the General will give us a good long letter, and the General will give us a good long lener, and examined heads in which more than one half the Bradf rd, on the 11th day of May, 1852. grains had been eaten by this destructive insects — grant a rule upon the persons entirely There may be localities within the bounds to which we refer, that have escaped; but judging from most of the newspapers in the neighboring counties valued by the inquest in the caseits ravages have been pretty general-not only in the new crop, but in the granaries.

> The Scott Whigs of Ohio are working with all their strength against wind and tide, which are large of an order of the Organic Country and swelling for Pierce and King. The Bradford County, will be exposed to publicate work is hard and discouraging, to, many who were expec ed to lend a helping hand deny that they beong to the "Soups," and will have nothing to do with managing the Scott back. There are scores of Whigs in this region, who repudiate entirely the Whigs nominee, and will be found fighting under he Democratic banner of Pierce and King. The treat democratic Jocomotive is in motion, and they barn thereon erected—Terms of sale of have taken their seats in its train - Cin Enq.

THE MONTREAL FIRE. - The Montreal Gazette esimates the total loss by the late fire at £3 000 000. This, added to the £2.090,000 lost by the fire of the 16th June, makes a total of about \$5 000,000, within a period of little more than one month. The agent of the Hartford Protection Insurance Company states the loss of that Company in the last fire is only \$10,360.

LIBERAL -The Albany and Buffalo railroad ompany on the recent passage of the remains of the North by lands of Cathuree P. Henry Ciay over their road, tendered the use of zer cars to convey the committee and d the beceased. The actual cost of running the main of cars (says the Republic,) must have Don't be it que mousand dollars.

A revolt has broken out in Algeria. A tribe of Arabs, numbering one thousand, rose and attacked a camp of French workmen, killing some and causing the others to flee. The insurgents after wards marched on Ghelma, and had an engage-ment with the troops from Bona and Constantia, in which the French appear to have been worsted

The explosion of a powder magazine, set on tire by some mischievous boys, at Latayette, la, resulted in great injury, to almost every house in own. The windows of the Catholic church, more han a half a mile off, were nearly all crushed in .-The magazine contained about 2,000 rounds of

(K) A public meeting held at Lexington Ky., ave determined to creet a "national monument of collossal proportions" over the remains of Mr. Clay in the beautiful cemetery near that city.

NOTICE.—The North Branch Association of Universalists, will hold its annual ses sion at Monroeton on Wednesday and Thursday-August 18 and 19 1852.
Religious services will be holden both days at

the usual hours, upon which the members of community are respectfully invited to attend. Sheshequin, July 20, £352.

CONVENTION OF THE FRIENDS OF PREEDOM IN PENNSYLVANIA.—A State Convention of the friends of Freedom of Pennsyl vania who believe in political action, will be held at the Cour: House in PITTSBURG on TUESDAY AUGUST 10, 1852 at 11 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of effecting a State organization, and choosing delegates to the National Convention to be held in that city on the following day. A General attend ance from all parts of the State is requested.

WM. F. CLARK, JOHN S. MANN, } State Com. R. EVERETT. C. D. CLEVELAND, S

Married.

In Towards on the 21st inst., by the R. McElhenny, Ma. Coneties D. Bnooks, of N. V. O Miss Hannier Minier, of Towar

Nem Advertisements.

12 LOTS, AT CTION

will sell some of the most desirable borough in Towarda at public sale IN PRONT 69 WARD HOUSE, on Saturday the 29th day at gust, next. To suit the covenience of it. limited means, and to render a sale of all it lage property more certain, I have sun divisconvenient lots the property now occupied; Laporte : the corner of the square frenting of the Dam and S. with street; and the c_{trace} and State street nearly opposite C. L. W_{trace} vate residence, and will sell the same to the t bidder on the most accommedating letter

A diagram of these lots will be posted up at Brower's previous to the day of sale. NOW is the time for those who wish to themselves lots, with or without dweinight purchaser of the large commo tous House to ocupied by Judge Laporte, can have pinter desirable in two mouths from the day of sale to balance in less than 30 days. Title to all lote indisputable :- Deeds executed immediate,

Valley Hill, July 30, 1852. REGISTER'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereof a that there have been filed and settled in a fice of the Register of Wils in and for the c Bradford, accounts of administration upon

lowing estates, viz:
Final account of Wm. J. Delpach one of cotor's of Abram Freus late of Sues in Final account of Pelila Underwood Actrix of the estate of James Underwood late of ens deceased.

Final account of F. Blackman and Ho-Minier Administrators of the estate of Can-Minier late of She-hequin deceased, Final Account of Alvin W. Thomas, 849 Care and Susanah Thomas Administration state of Jacob Thomas, late of Proy dec-Final account of Margaret Pries Executlast will and testament of James Fries late of

And the same will be presented to the f Court of Bradford county, on Morday, he so of September next, for confirmation and a se H. LAWRECE SCOFF, Re-Register's Office, Towarda, July 20, 1852

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. LL persons indebted to the estate of A FEE, dec'd, late of Monnie awash. hereby-requested to make paralent with or and all persons having demands against each settlement. ANDREW PE

Monroe tp., July 29, 1852.

take ber away.

STRATED. NAME to the enclosure of the abbect ber Ubury township, on Tuesday, the 221 June, a small red yearling heifer, with it is requested to prove property. [3 chage

Ridgebury, July 22, 1852. J. M. EASTON In the Orphans court of Bradford Count

matter of the partition of the real estate (157)

LING HOLCOMB, decid. Peter Holeomib, H.ram' II

Holcomb, Chester Holcomb, Au. and Cynthia his wife, Elon Bailey and Se wife, Luman Taytor and Matifia his wife, h Benjamin. Julion and Walter Roper whether guard an ad litem, Orison Royce Do ry and Alvira his wife, Hiram Reynold a ra his wife, Volney Taylor, Sterling Cat. Se'oma, Adelia and Harriet H. lee mo wa their guardian ad litem, Julia Ann H de Mary, Guy, Anna, Sterling and Burr the have for their Guardian od Lien. Bei comb, Alvah Lucinda, Malilon, Jane,

By order of the court.
Towarda, July 20, 1852, clerk of Organical

elect (if so allowed) the several tiens of ;

Orphan's Cenrt Sale. on Thursday the 2d day of September new " o'clock, P. M., at the Public House of P. Mise! Leroy: A certain tract of Land containing ab-50 acres, situated in Leroy tp. bound Hicock on the East; South hi clay estate; West by Linds believed to tate of Sterling Holcomb dec d; North to 1 m da creek. 16 or 17 acres improved at a a ma

cash, the remainder one years cred with the

from confirmation of sale. C. STOS KWELL Admini trator of the estate of Seco flee 2-

Towanda, July 24, 1852. Quardians Sale. BY virtue of an order of the Orphins correction was to rublic sale upon the premises, on Sa 28th of August, 1852, at 10 o'clock in it all that certain lot piece or parcel of a in tp., of Pike, (subject to the w.d. ws to er,)bounded and described as follows

lands of said Pierce and Daniel Atlands belonging . he here of Harris i West by lands belonging to said least Drinkwater, Catharine Pierce and the T. way. Containing about one hand, ed ac five acres thereof improved with a craim sm

on erected.

Attendance given and terms made by an time of sale, by James Hodge, gua. han of b. A. Pierce.

Pike, July 26, 1852.

Administrator's Bale. BY virtue of an order of the the County of Bradtord will be at. public vendue, at 2 o'clock in the nesday the 1st day of September 'ex' ion house, lately occupied by Pe in Rome tp., in said county the ! real estate, late the property of the son, to wit :-- All that certain tout of and in Rome tp , aforesaid, bounded on the S lands of David Barnes; on the E Hiram Johnson; on the South by lan Whitney; and on the West by links of len and Arasich Waitles; gewegt ag is a half acres in the North East corner of of Hiram Johnson). Containing one nun eighty-one acres; about Seventy there from with two dwelling houses, one large harm, tarsheds, one saw mill, and one cader me model erected, also an apple orcharl ther on-

Terms made known on the day of sign.
IRENE JOHNSON. PRECEPTOR FORDER

HUGH HICKS.

Administrators with the will appeared of Performance of the Administrators with the will appear to the second of th hnson dec'd.

Towanda, July 28, 1852. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. A LL persons indebted to the estate of LVM VANDYKE deed, late of Albany, are here!

requested to make immediate payment, and having claims of the control of

having claims against said estate, will, please per sent them duly authenticated for settlement, JOHN HATCH Administra of Albany, July 29 1952.

SALT, a large lot, also Iron, Nuls, Hardware &:
and Mackerel in bbls. 4 and 4 bbls. for use
sept22
PHINNEY & BOWLEY