Gen. Pierco's Letter to the Mayor of Boston. | Where did those Edge Tools Come From 1

Boston, Monday, Jan.24. At the meeting of the Board of Aldermen, this evening, Mayor SEAVER read the following letter, dated

me the official resolution, and also your kind and its having a hole in the body near the top. After gratifying letter, inviting me to accept, on my way making ory selection, I commenced cating the tree to the seat of Government, the hospitalities of the which Thousd to be follow near in digmater. Thus City, I expressed, verbally, my thanks and acceptance, stating at the same time, that my own in [lar, nothing peculiar was discovered, but when it is than a same time, that my own in [lar, nothing peculiar was discovered, but when the chanter would prompt me to desire that my pure commenced stating up the bady, I thought there chanters would prompt me to desire that my pure commenced stating the tables of the time to desire that my pure commenced stating the tables of the time to desire that my pure commenced stating the tables of the time to desire that my pure commenced stating the tables of tables ney might be performed without a public demon On consideration, all or the event which it will, et course, be expected that I will proceed up the tree more than five or six feet; aid then it to the seat of they is quiedly and privitely as the was pefficitly sound at the heart for about 20 feet, has just fallen upon me with surface using weight. mode of public (ravel 'svill-permissin train by no. proprised to receive mo. You will do me the just tound de most peculiar marks which consisted in tice to believe that I hally appreciate the evidence of the with a shalp tool; the blade of friendly commuted to be of friendly esimation I have received from the uilizens of Baston, and the il deepty fiel the servi-ments of confidence contained a your invitationbut I would not be understood as suppring that square ; an fall the marks that I lound were on the Your courtesies are extended to me, on account of ayy bersonal claims upon your regard. It is mute the guines and found twenty two grains from the fing to me to feel that they spring from notice head to the cuts. These grains were large and fying to me to feel that they spring from notice the fluidy, and from the cuts as far as I could country monwee, and that you propose to receive meas the fluidy, and from the cuts as far as I could country monwee, and that you propose to receive meas the representative of a principle, which is oppermited reason of the ont-file being rotten, I counted 273 our least a The basis of has principle to the graine. Now how long the tree has been dead, or sacredness of the Union-as with you it ever but inseparable from the revered and grateful memory while any adequate love of our common country | ered. As it is generally supposed that there were exists in the Republic. Whatever auxieties may ; yet be in store for me-analeser obstacles may nterpose in the way, of duty, I have an unlying [thith that I shall never faiter in my devotion this object-and is is with featiess confidence for of a recent date are found ; and but hale to indithe support of all patriots-- men of whatever party. in my endeavors to preserve that Uni in of the States i and the successory of the laws which are be success guaranties of our happeness for the present and the future.

Permit me to repeat my sense of obligations to yon, and believe me, very taily, your friend and obedient servant. FRANK, PIERCE To Hon. BENJAMIN SEAVER, Mayor of the city of Boston.

WAFCE OF THE ERIE-SUDWARINE OPPRATION .-In a recent conver-ation with Mr 'Quigtey, of Portland, in this county, who is associated with Me Green, the well-known diver, in the work of raising vessels by the Submarine amor, we gadered some interesting particulus solutions dis wieck of the Erio, and submation operations.

Messrs. Green & Oursley are now acting in coujunction with a company who have secured the use of one of Dishop's Patent Brom Derrick that raising wrecks, the business of the former being to explore the wrecks as they lay do the bottom, and make tast the tackle for raising them They have recently been reconnections the wreck of the Eric for this purpose, but have then compelled to suspend operations for the present is consequence, of bad water. The wreck lies off Salver Creek, about three miles from the shore, in sixty feet of water One of ject of the explorers has been the discovery of the safe, which is supposed to be sail on the boat, but they have not yet been able to percubate to its supposed locality. In prosecuting their search they have found some specie which belonged to the ill fated pastergers, and which was melled by the heat into a variety of curious forms. Ono of the specimens shown us by Mr Q, was in the form of a silver spring to which two or three collars were attached by the edges. One of the coins presented us by Mr Q may be seen at our office Many bones were also strewed about the wreek. The ougine, with the exception of one shaft, which was raised during a former attempt to raise the wreck, is still on board. By means of the submatine armor, Mr. Q. informs us, the diver is enabled to remain u der water, from three to four hours without in onvenience and in one instance. Mr. Green tomainen over five hours on the Erie Air is supplied to the diver through a flexitle tube force-pump. He communicates with the surface by pulling a cord, and is also provided with a sale

MR. Epiton :- Having noticed in the papers an account of some marks made by a country instru-ment or edge tool, in trees of great age, brough to my mind a discovery that I made in the year 1842. Having occasion to procure some firewood, CONCORD, (N H) Saturday; Jan 23. My DEAR Sia: When the Committee of the City Government of Boston personally presented to me the adjust a science of the tree; I had known this study for about 30 years as being (as was supported by the tree of the tree is the tree of making my selection, I continenced catting the tree was about two feet six inches in diameter Thus tar, nothing peculiar was discovered, but when I were some curious marks in the umber, near the hear-of the yes. What first struck me, with surp ise was the fact that the hollow did not extend where at was hollow against the top, which was where at was nonow again at the top, which was a towarda, Saturday, January 29, 1853. was about two incluss deep, and but one blow in a place and there so placed on the tree as to form a the games and found twenty two grams from the how many grams had rotted off I could not tell ; but it must have been done some 350 years ago, or not fur from the time that this continent was discov in seel i struments in the hands of the natives, by whom were they made, and for what purpose ? It is well known that the natives did not leave his contary tal about sixty years ago, yet no marks cate that they had any thing but stone axes, and these were not used for anything but culinary pur-

pases; for no marks of such a tool has ever been lound or any Conber that has been out in this region, to my knowledge. The history of this country is very much in the durk and probably always will be; but there are some thing, to be found yet is each history - Traina WM. MCKEAN. yet in s only hivery -Trojan West Builington, Bradford Co. Pa.

Appointments by the Canal Commissioners.

Hyanispung, Jan. 17, 1853. DELAWARE DIVISION Superstran-George W. Clawson, Berks co. Eastain Division-J. B. Houpt, Montgomery

ver Junia'a-W. W. Wilson, Juniataco. " Upper Juni ta-James A. Cuningham, Huntingdon constv.

Upper Western-W Boyer, Green co. Lewer-Western-Joseph Clark, Armströng co West Branch-J. II Kelton, Lycoming co. No h Branch-G. W. Searen, Luzerne co. WERGH-MASTERS-Philadelphia-R. R. Simpson lu.adelphin co. Easton-H Wiard, Northampton. La, caster-Lot Wats in Lawrence. Mountain-Wm Bhur WEIGH SCALES-Hollidaysburg-J. D. Leet, ashington co. Johnstown-J C. Barrett, ClearGeld. Gregg, WFIGH LOCK-Johnsown-John R. Washington th Prisburg-A Stewart, Allegheny Beach Haven-H. R Khue, Columbia co. Helliday sburg-J. R. Herd, Centre co. Notiliumberland- C. S Biown, Wayne.

Allottment on the N. B. Canal.	
Aqueduct No.	1=Cranmer & Pask
do	2-V E. & J. E. Piolett
do	3-J. J. & D. M. Duil.
60	4-Scott & Labbarre.
d a	5-1 J. & D. M. Dull.
	6-Parsons, White & Parsons
<u>10</u> 10	7-Same.
do	8—John Carey.
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do .	10-Brownson, Parsons and



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E. O. GOODRICH, EDITOR.

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Democratic County Convention. THE Democratic Standing THE Democratic Statutes Committee for Brudlord County, hereby call a Convention to be. amposed of two Delegates from each election dis: rict in said County, to be holden at Towanda, on luesday evening, February 8, 1853, for the purpose of electing Deligates to the Democratic State Convention, and have appointed the following Committees of Vigilance for the several districts of said county.

COMMITTEES OF VIGILANCE. Albany-J. Menardi, Arunah Ladd ; Armenia-Robert Mason, Eristus Kiff; Athens Bo-J. E. Canfield, W. H. Mathrwson ; Athens Twp-Guy Tozer, David Gailner; Asylum-J. M. Horton, Elmore Horton; Burlington-D. D. M'Gee, John H. Furman; Columbia-D. V. Barnes, John Morgan, Canton-Wm.Owens, J. Vandyke Jr; Dureil-S. Decker, S. McK. Laporte ; Franklin-J. H. Haynes, Win. Blake ; Granville-Chas. Dennison Ross, L. Putman; Herrick-Almon Fuller, O. P. Carwell ; Luchueld-Rowen Merrill, T. B. Merrill ; Leroy-Lindley Stone, Aaron Kuapp; Montoe-W. A. Park, L. G. Hollon; Orwell-C. G. Gridley, S. Gorham; Pike-G. G. Graves, Alonzo Smith Rome-I. G. Towner, Hiram Mann; Ridgbery-John B. Purcell, Jus. H. Webb ; She hequin-D. Brink Jr., Wm. Campbell ; Smithfield-T, M. Beach, A. J. Gerould ; Springfield-F. White, Tho. Wilder ; South Creek-Ira Crane. J, Thompson ; Standing Stone-Geo. Stevens, Alanson Taylor Toscarora-L. A. Ackley. Hiram Shumway Towanda Boro.-J. De La Montanye, Jos. English Towanda North-Wm. Barnes, W. H. Foster ; Towanda South-Saml. Gilbert, W. W. Decker ; Troy Boro .- F. L. Ba'led, Asa More; Proy Twp.-E. C. Oliver, Ransaller Porter; Uister-D. Hinkins, John Bowman ; Weils-W. S. Ingalls, John Rowlee ; Windham-Wm. Sibley, R. W. Russell :

Warren-R. C. Buffington, Lyman Arnold; Wilmot- J. L. Jones, Ichabod Corson : Wyalusing-Hiram Ellott, Harrison Black; Wysox-W. A. Benedict, Wm. W Goodrich; The committee will call meetings on Saturday February 5, between the hours of 5 and 8, P. M. for the election of Deligates. We would enjoin upon the Committees the re-

sponsibility which rests upon them, and the necess sity of discharging their duty faithfully and fully.-The primary meeting should be called on the day named, at the usual place for holding said meetings, or at some place most convenient to the Democrat of the district. Great care should be taken that every democrat has notice of the Delegate meeting. every democrat has that all may hav

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	W. H. OVERTON.
	EUGENE KEELER,
	HIRAM C FOX.
	W S CUTUDIE

In Senate, on the 18th, the bill appropriating \$50,-000 for an Equestrain Statue of Washington was passed fie it had passed in the House- unanimously. The session was mostly occupied by a discussion upon the resolution of Mr. Cass, in relation to the Blonrae doctrine and Cuba. Mr. Case? made

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a very long speech, and Hale replied. In the House a bill was reported establishing a not pass upon the time of that body as it has done Branch Mint in New York. The bill for the super upon former occasions. All seem to be under the Windham Norman Goodsell influence of a sleepy indolent apathy. Perhaps pression of small notes in the District of Columbia such a state of affairs is not to be regretted. ame up, and several motions having failed to draw At the last session of the Legislature, a bill was out a quorum, finally passed by a vote of \$1 to 38. In Senate, on the 19th, a message from the Pres- passed regulating, and prescripting the gague of Railwould in this Shile ! There was some opposition to dent called attention to the claim of Spain or be its passage, but it was not of a determined nature. half of its subjects to the Amisted case, and recommended a prompt decision in regard to it. Mr. (At that time, the measure was very generally ap-Mason made a long speech upon, Mr. Cass's reso- proved. Since that time quite a feeling has been

breated in lavor of its repeal, , so that the Senate lutions, taking very different ground from that were equally divided, a few days since, upon a Senator. Some progress was afterward made with motion to take up a bill for its repeal. the Pacific Railroad question, and the Senate ad-The Canal Commissioners have made most of their appointments already, and there seemed to. In the House the New York-Dint proposition

be less excitement and a less number of applicants called forth a debate. Among some communicafor the offices in their gift than usual. tions from the President, lafter the morning hour, was one formally announcing that the Seminoles The Senate passed a Joint Resolution during the relused to emigrate, which went to the Military last week, for our Senators, and Representatives in, Congress, to vote in favor of a grant of land by the . . . Committee. In Senate, on the 20th, the bill reported by the Government to a proposed Lake Superior Railroad, Ferniorial Committees, for a Railron I to the Pa- The resolutions met with considerable opposition, Burlington-Geo W Goddard, A Smith cific, was reterred to a Select Committee of five ; and were at first defeated, but by making personal bat this in no way affects. Mr. Gwin's bill, which appeals and altering the word "instructed" to " res. Columbia-John H Killgore quested, they managed to escape through-the was further discussed. In the House, the New York Mint, was the cause practice of instructing our members of Congress to

of another spicy discussion, and but hule progressi vote, in favor of particular measures, was carried appears to have been made with n. The French to an abard extent at the last session of the legisla-Spoliation bill then came up.

journed.

DECISION IN THE RACHEL PARKER CASE .- The he tothwith introduced a Joint Resolution of incase of Rachel Parker, the colored girl who was struction, and had it passed without a murmur.last spring abducted from Chester County, Pa., and The thing was repeated so often that some began which has been for some days on trial in the Bal- to see how absurd the practice was becoming and timore County Circuit Court, before Judge Constant how much their influence would be weakened ble, on a petition for freedom, and was decided on when it should become important to speak as 'a Wednesday, by a verdici granting her freedom - State, for or against some measure of vital impor- Standing Stone-John Bishop, Joel Huff, Jonathan Rachel, it will be recollected, was taken away on | tance. the allegation that she was a fugitive slave, and the To morrow is the day fixed by law far allotting case has excited the liveliest interest among the the State Printing to the lowest bidder. Petitions. citizens of Chester county, where she had resided have been presented, signed by journeymen plin-

from childhood.

(57 WM. II MORELL, Chief Engineer, adverti- odious to those who memorialize for ils repeal. It ses in the Trojan that sealed proposals will be re- is now too late to effect a repeal of the law before ceived until the first of March next, at Elmira, for allouing the work for three years, but if the subject Monroe-Ezra Kellogg, Freeman Sweet surfacing the old road and laying the track of that was properly brought before the Legislature, they Troy twp-James Merritt, Reuben Smead, James part of the Williamsport and Elmira Railroad ex- could not avoid seeing the wisdom of a law fixing lending northwardly twenty-five miles from Wil- the public printing at fair paying rates, and electing Ridgbery-John Miller liamsport, and for the grading and masonry of fifty a responsible printer to do it. The present printers miles extending thence northwardly to Elmira.

obliged to resort to every species of trickery to make the contract pay, and that portion of the law pre-WAR IN FLORIDA -The last accounts from the South state that Billy Bowlegs had declared war and scribing the time by which certain work shall be taken the field with his Indians. A rumoralso pre- completed, has been totally disregarded. J. M. F. vailed that Gen. Hopkins and his small command had been surprised and massacred. The State of

Florida had raised a body of troops and appointed Major Johnson, an active and efficient officer, Genera!.

scatlet fever, at Newburyport, Mass. Lost .- The finder of a lady's embroidered linen pocket handkerchief, can find an owner for it, by THE GARDINER CASE - We have already anleaving it at this office. nounced the return of the Commission sent to Mex-

An Act

ico by the Senate's Commutee of Investigation, and CT To Governer Bigler, Gen. Clover. and to that Dr GARDINER had arrived at New York. We David Barber v John Snyder Messie. SANDERSON. PASSMORE, BARTON, and STOCK- 1 can now announce the seturn of Dr. GARDINER to Peter Benjamin v Geo W Hollenback

Letter from Harrisburg.

HARRISEURG, Jap. 24, 1853. The present Session of the Legislature bas so ar been pouspally duil. No measure of great pub in importance reminds the the people of the State generally, that such a body as the Legislatore is in session. Even business of a private nature does

have their work at rates so low that they have been

place of J. S. Cohen ; J. K. Fundiey, Reporter.

A. Cake of KIDENAPPING AT COLUMBIA -A letter

dated Columbia, Pa., Jan. 18th says :- On last

Wednesday night, a colored man was induced by

immediately piaced in a conveyance, and thence

hurried on to Baltimore. There he was recognized

MARRIED.

NOTICE. - The subscribers to the Read-

meet at the Ward House, this (Saturday) evening, at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of electing officers.

NOTICE .- The Bradford County Agri-

Court House, on Wednesday evening, E-b 9, 1853. E. OVERTON, President.

NOTICE.

home, where he arrived safety on Friday last.

to Miss Agnes Parssuas.

former place.

South Towanda--Nelson Gilbert Orwell-Eli Gibbs Columbia-D C Havens Wilmot-J L Jones Leroy-Aaron Knapp Monroe-O P Lyo

Troy buro'-A B Moore Rome-James MdUabe Ridgberry-Benjamin Reyman Springfield-Jeremiah Smith

Ridgbery-Wm T Ball, Howard F. Bort, Based Gunsauls, Homer Kinney, Anthony D 8mith Pike-Orlando, Beardsley Towanda boro'-Wm Briggs, J D Goodenough,)

Asylum-D H Corbin, Geo P Protcher South Creek-Geo Dunham, Alanson Lewis Windham-Martin Ellsbree

Ulster-John V Huff Canton--L.vi Landon, H Manley Wysoz--Lyman Morgan, B E Whitney Monroe-John Mingus Troy twp--Alexander Marray Troy boro'-Seth W Payne Franklin-Samuel Schrader Athens boro'-A P Stephens improvement, no matter how trivial in its character Tuscarora--Chester Welles Albany-James Wilcox

> SECOND WEEK. Trey bord'-Thomas B Baldwin Burlington-Edward F Ballard, DA Perry Wyalusing-Charles Biles Rome-E F Barnes, Philander Robinson

Tray boro'-R J Cheeny Durell-Wia Cowell Wv-ox--Judson Lastorooks, J E Piollet South Towan la -- Frederick Fisher ters of different sections of the state in favor of the Orwell-Christopher Hiney Warren---Win Howell, Nathan Young Jr repeal of this contract system, which has become Albany-Jacob Haverley Franklin-John II Haynes Athens twp--John Hadlock, James Stone W. Taylor. Armenia-Israel Moore

Windham-Geo Prince, Wm H Russell Luchfield Henry Pous Smithfield-O A Vincent North Towanda-Jesse Woodraff Canton-Roderick Williams Wilmot-Samuel Woodruff

Trial List for February Term, 181 FIRST WREE.

Adm's of John Vanderin v the Com'th of Pa OF The following appointments by the Supreme David Barber v Admr's of Wm Myers dec'd Court are announced :- Robert Tyler, Clerk, in P II & W H Titus v Daniel Foss D M Bult v Exr's of J P Buli dec'd Exr's of C W Smith dec'd v Caleb Parker Stephen Pierce's use v Wm Williams Gor-Hon. Caleb Cushing is lying quite ill of David Barber v Win E Gore O D Bartlett v H Dunham John Jugham v Adm's of Jones Ingham dee'd Admr's of J N Weston dec'd v Besley, Morier #

Hyde Job Shepard's use v Athens Bridge Co Messie. SANDERSON, PASSMORE, BARTON, and STOCK- can now announce the section of the canadian went and stock- can now announce the section of the canadian went is the city, accompanied by the gentlemen who went is the city, accompanied by the gentlemen who went is the city accompanied by the gent agents of the Senale's Committee report that they O P Ballard v Timothy Case found no mine in the district of country where Dr | Jesse Edsally Seth W Paine

Ulster-Wm M Brooks, Lorenzo Watkins, Pike-Geo Briggs, Geo White Shekhequiff William Campbell Athens born -John Drake, Geo Merrille

New Advertisemente

List of Jurors

GRAND INDORS

DRAWN for February Term and Semion A.D. 1853.

Buflington-Justice J Haight, P Phelps Canton Chas G Mabley

TRAVERSE JURORS-BIRST WIEK.

Springfield-Lucios French, S D Harkness, Netro Wood

Wvalusing-Milton Homet, Austin Stalford ture. If a member felt a particular interest in some

Litchfield-A P Wolcott

Wood Herrick--Ottes J Buttles

for wright, which is drawn up, upon signal, by those above. When the surface is comparatively still, there is sufficient light to enable one to read common news print without difficulty. In descend | On sec. No. ing, it lowered quickly, a painful sensation and dizzine-s is experienced by the diver during the first 30 feet; if lowered slowly, however, the tungs gradually become accustomed to the pressure of the air, and little inconvenience in occusioned. The weight required to sink the diver does not have to be increased in proportion to the depth, at er a cotain distance, as the pressure of the water above assisted to counteract the biogrant tendency of that below. As weight of a hundred and twenty-five pounds is used in descending to the Erie. A bottle tightly cocked and hermetically scaled with wax was lowered, with the neck neutrinoist by Mr. Q_{\pm} to the wreck of the Ail online 160 feet, and when drawn up was found two-thirds filled with 'water. A second experiment was made, by lowering the bottle neck downwards, and no water was found in the bottle, showing that the air to the first instance escaped through the cork

We understand that operations for raising the Eric will be continued as soon in the Spring as the weather will permit.-Fredonia Censor.

Officers of the House.

The following is a list of all the officers of the House of Representatives: Mr. Grinder, the Sergeant-at-Arms, was the late assistant ; Mr. Crotzer, who hold the office last year, was not a candidate for the place this session. Speaker-Wm. P Schell. Chief Cleck-William Jack. Assistant Clerk-William S. Picking. Transcribing Clerks-William L. Gray, Richard Adams, Charles Stockwell, William Gillis, Sergeant-at-Arms-Jonathan Grinder. Assistant Sergeant-at-Arme-Thomas H. Bass, .S Seely. Door Keeper-Jacob Coleman. Assistant Door Keeper-Thos. Corgeo, Jos. Bish, Abm. DeHuff, Wra. B Alburger. Messenger-Wm. M. Barron. Assisiant Messenger-Geo. Freeman.

Officers of the Senate.

With the exception of the Speaker and Transoribing Clerks, who are new officers, all the other cava." officers served in the same capacity last winter .-The list is as follows : Speaker-Thomas Carson. Clork-John M. Sullivan. Assistant Clerk-Jacob C. Bomberger, Transcribing Clerks-David Barnes, Fred. M. Baker, O. N. Worden. Sergeant-at-Arma-William R Thomas. Assistants-John Essig, George Pollinger, Wm. P. Brady. Door keeper--Thomas H. Warren, Assistants-John R. Reizle, James Mcilvaine, Messengers--Andrew Young, E. D. Evans,

DESPERATE ATTEMPT TO MURDER -Mr. Henty Haydock, of the firm of Haydock, Clay & Evans druggists, doing business in Pearl street, near Maidenlane, was attacked by a negrowho had secreted himself in the upper part of the building. In reply to Mr. Haydock's question as to what brought him there, be said he had been to work in the lotts, and was locked in accidentally. As he appeared desi-rous of leaving, Mr. 11, s and aside to give him free egress, when he was knocked down by the negro, who placed his knees upon his breast, and cut his throat. He then fled, has since been arrested. Mr. Haydock, with much difficulty, made his way down stairs, where he was seen by some per- attached to the boiler, and steam passed off through is passing, and conveyed to the house of Messis Clark & Brown, in Maidenlane. Here he was atpreve fatal. - Ere. Post.

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Over Little Wysex-V. E & J. E. Pielett. 65-Horton & Bariley. 78-Cyrus Coswell. do 94- B & P. Overfield. do 95-Mown & Rewer. do 125-Platt & Wright. do 128-Sampson & Smith. do 166-Scott & Lacey. 167-Sax, Sut on &Co. da do 168-Horion & Bartley. do IRON CONTRACTS. () Tons-James G. Maxwell.

20 do -Thunas Braden. Found Bead.

On Sounday affernoon, the 22d inist., Joshua B Patton was found dead, in bed, it his room at the

Exchange Hotel, in this village. and Soymour, and 22 years of age. He left with out any known reeson his boarding house, at Mrs Ely's, and engaged a room at the Exchange on Thursday evening, about 6 o'clock, ordered fire, and said he would be in, in a short time. He afterwards, however, was seen at the lecture of Mr. Finch, at the Congregational Church, in the com-

pany of two fadice, and d d not go to his room till about 10- at night. , The chambermaid, the next morning, finding his room locked and up key in the door, communica-ted the fact to Mr. Twining, one of the Proprietors, who made enquiry of Mr. Seymour, and was informed by him that he had probably gone out of town, and would not be back until the torepart of the week, as he had heard the deceased speak of being absent. Thus matters quietly rested until Saturday atternion, when Mr. Twining, wishing to go into the room, had the door opened with anoth er key, when the melancholy fact was discovered -the deceased lying on his back with his eyes shut-some blood coming from his mouth, but no

indication of any struggle. A post mortem examination of the body was made by Meesrs, Jackson and Burr, Dr. Chubbuck peing present, who came to the conclusion that his death was infimediately caused by "dilitation of the freatt, which caused the blood to rush into the cavity of the chest through a rupture near the vena

Coroner Congdon called a jury consisting of C. H. Crosby (loreman,) J. T. Brodt, J. G. Hinds, Alvan Wickham, I. S. Harding, Benj. Howland, Thomas O'Hara and Edward Congdon, who rendered a verdict accordingly. His brother-in-law, Harry Williams, of Union, lett with the body on Sunday evening, for the residence of his parents, near Choperstown -Binghamton Republican.

Tun Cincinna'i Steam Fire Engine was publicly tried again in that city on the 1st inst, and the bes fire engine in the city was brought out, strongly manned, to compete with it. In ten minutes the steam was up and the engine in operation. The firemen went to work with the ordinary engine, confident of beating the new fangled affair. The signal was given-puff! puff! went the engine and away spided the water. The fireman bore down and up in quick succession, and strained every rerve, but gave up exhausted. The steam engine continued nnceasingly for hall an hour to throw a vast hody in a solid stream of 224 feet. It then threw two streams of water for half an hour longer to show its power to keep up steam, and finally to prove that fire may be extinguished in confined places by sterm alone, without deluging a building with water. A section of India-rubber hose was

it. It sent forth a vast volume of steam, sufficient I to saturate the air and penetrate into every crevics tended to by Dr. Riggs, who found the wound of a where fire could possibly lodge, completely extinvery serious nature, though it is thought it will not guisbing fire. The machine ran up hill, down hill, and was perfectly manageable in every respect.

JOHN MCMAHON. ELMORE HORTON, CULLEN F NICHOLS Standing Committee. January 5, 1853. Delegate Elections.

We would most earnesily call the attention of he Democrais of the County to the Delegate meetings, usually held on Saturday next. As it has been determined to elect Delegates to the State Convention, at February Court, interest enough should be taken in the matter, to ensure a full representation from the election districts.

Fire in Rome.

About three o'clock of the morning of the 24th est, the valuable grist mill of H. C. OGDEN, near Rome village, in this county, was discovered enveloped in flames. The fire had made so much progress, that all efforts to stay the conflagration were unavailing. Some two thousand bushels of grain, with all of Mr. Ogden's books, papers, and fome fif y dollars in money, were also destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$5000-no insurance.

Mr. O. requests us to tender to the citizens of Rome his heart-felt thanks for their kind efforts in trying to save his property, and for the sympathy they are now extending to him.

SIGNOR KIRBYE -This able and talented Neero mancer has arrived, and will perform at the Court House, this evening. We notice our exchange papers contain many flattering testimonials of the Signor's ability. As a Ventriloquist he is said to have no superiors in this or any other country, and we make no doubt that to pay a visit to the enchanted palace, will be no "humbug." For those who desire to be merry, laugh and grow fat, this is an excellent opportunity, whereby they can get more han the worth of their mcney.

SUNBURY AND ERIE RAILROAD .- The portion of this road lying tetween Sunbury and Williamspon was let to contractors at the latter place on the 13th inst., and the contractors are bound to commence work on the heavy sections immediately, in order to have the road ready to receive the track by the 1st of November next. It is expected that the cars will be put on the track between those points by the

first of January next. YORK COUNTY .- Colonel Thomas Jameson, has

been elected Senatorial, and Alexander C. M'Curdy, Jacob K. Sidle and Dr. H. S. Bussy, Representative Delegates from York county to the 4th of March Convention at Harrisburg. They are instructed in favor of the Hon. James Gerry, of York county, for Canal Commissioners, and Joel B Danner, of Adams county, for Auditor General.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- The day express on the New York and Erie Railroad, bound east on Tues day, the 18th, while passing Campville station. struck an extra engine standing on the switch be-tween the two tracks, throwing all the cars off the teen thousand, two hundred and fifty dollars . And track-the baggage car changing ends. No one is not this a prize indeed ? What nation ever had was killed, but several badly truised--not faially, significance by the overwhelming one of what shat crived in payment at the going cash price. however, it is thought. .

Relative to the Borough of Towanda, in the County of Gardiner says the mine was located which formsh | W A Rice et al w Abthony Snell et al ed the foundation of his claim for indemnity. On Guy Tozer assignee &c v J E Canfield the other hand, we are informed that the gentlemen Wm T Bradford v Samuel Rockwood Bra./ford. SEC 1. Be it enacted &c., that the town council of who accompanied Dr. GARDINER give an entuely O P Ballard v S H Fitch the Borough of Towanda, in the conney of Bradlord, be and they are hereby anthonized, to pass an ordinance or ordinances from time to time, prohibiting the erection or placing of any wooden buildings or t that they offered to the Government Commission any buildings the oniside walls of which shall not the directions for finding it, which were not regard A B Smith v J A Record any buildings the onisine wans of which shall not the differences to running by which were not value of A B Smith v J A Record be of brick or stone, which such limits writin said (ed.). This conflict is a matter of evidence, which we Sarah Ogden et al v Win H H Brown Borough, as may be prescribed by such ordinance to not undertake to reconcile.—Washington Union. Hdmr's of C Paine dec'd v Geo Fritcher or ordinances. Af er the pa-sage and due publich. Saturday. tion of any such ordinance, any person of persons offending against or violating, by the eregion or placing of any such buildings within the limits precribed as aforesaid, may be indicted in the Court of 17, 1853: Quarter Sessions of the proper County for said of tence, and upon conviction, shall be sentenced to such building within the space of ten days, and if

last night at 7 o'clock, in the Fulton, and proceeds pay ruch line as the Court may see proper to in- to Havana this evening in the same vessel. He John Morris v Levi Brown het, and the cost of prosecution, and to remove appears (so says his nices who accompanies lum) not done within it at time the Court shall issue a ride down to the steamer and her motion, afforded Sarah Ann Hotchkies v Price Doane et ux writ to the Sheriff of the County, commanding him him agreeable exercise in his weak state; and the Phebe Ann Patton v John M For o abate the nuisance ; the expense of which shall excitement of embarking, and the confident expecbe paid by defendant or defendants, to be collected tation of benefit by change of chimate and scenery, by the Sheriff as debts of like amount are by law has had the happiest effect upon his spirits. recoverable.

Approved by the Governor, January 19, 1853.

MARRIAGE OF SHAKERS -- Quite an interesting marriage took place at Syracuse on the evening of the 12th inst." It appears that two Shakers, a male and lemale, belonging to a section between Schenectady and Troy, became enamored of each other. and determined to escape from a place where hey were denied the privilege of entering into wedlock. They accordingly came here with flying speed, and soon had all the necessary preliminaries arranged for a marriage. The great broadbrimed hat and Shaker dress were taken from the man, and a tashionable suit of black given him inexchange, and the female arrayed in a neat fitting dress of the latest and most approved Parisan style, In this boro' on Tuesday, 25th inst., by Rev. Julius Foster, Mr. ELEAZEA C. ROCKWELL, of Pike twp-, Thus tigged, they presented themselves before the Hymenial altar, and were made flesh. A happier couple, those in attendance state, they never saw. The gentleman's name was L.J. Wicks, and the lady's. Rosetta Hays, and their ages respectively, 38 and 17. Rosetta is pronounced as a lady of uncommon beauty of person, as well as of great cultivation of mind. After their marriage, the bridegroom related tully his experience as a shaker, and the peculiar rites he was bound to obey. As a port of his experience, he stated that he had never part of his experience, he stated that he h kissed a girl in his life, until ho kissed Rosetta, about forty-eight hours before their marridge. The started yesterday for Louisville, Ky., where they expect to spend the honeymoon.

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COAL MINE ON FIRE -The Broad Mountain Vein at Coal Castle, which took fire on the 13th of Dec. thirteen years since, still continues to pour forth its

SUBSCRIBERS to Mr. Knapp, for the History of sulphurous gases, and in wet weather, steam may D the World, (by H Bill,) Webster's Dictionary and the Bible, are respectfully informed that they will be delivered as soon as Mr. Rogers can get be seen rising in volumes. For a distance of half a mile, this large vein has been entirely consumed abore water-level-how far below it is not known round with them, who will deliver them instead of It may be remembered that two miners lost their myself, on account of my health being so poor that I am unable to do it-which is also the cause, (tolives by sufficiation in the attempt to quench the fire, and were afterwards found and with difficulty gether with the scatcity of money) of their no removed by the foreman of the mine, Mr. Michael ing delivered before. F. M. BABCOCK.

- X. Jan. 28, 1853. Clover Seed. ONLY THINK OF IT !- The United States own now. 49 BUSH. CLOVER SEED, tor sale at the lowest rate by E. W. HALE. Woodside, (near Towanda) Jan. 28, 1853. ready to be put into market, one billion, three hun dred and eighty-seven million: five hundred and thirty-four thousand acres of land which at \$1,25 per acre amounts to one billion, seven hundred

Plaster

THE subscribers have made arrangements for a duantity of Plaster, to be delivered in the Spring

which will be sold for \$6,50 per ton for ready pay. the like ? Every question of the day sinks interio-Wheat, Rye, Corn, Oats and Buckwheat will be re

ten:

different statement, and that they are willing to J A Paine v H B Myer testify not only as to the existence of the mine, but |-A & C Fitch v Geo Manley SECOND WEEK. O O Shipman v Geo 8 Park et al Ma Vice-PRESIDENT KING &T NORF LK - Extract from a private letter, dated Nortolk, Va., January Phete Ann Patton v John M For William Davis v. William DeGraw "Coli King, Vice-President elect, arrived here E R Myer's use v Hiram Knaop James Wood's use v James Les I H Dudley v Geo Shaler much improved since he left Washington. The S W Rogers v Jabez Huntley et al same 7 Hiram Fox S W & D F Pomeroy & Co v O P Ballard &c Wm Sinebaugh v Wm Kiff L W Giles v Lorenzo Wing Austin Stalford v David Goodale et al Henry Westbrook v Isaac Westbrook et al J F Means v Wyllis Brownson

John Brownell v Jehial Schofield a shed (situated in the rear of Fisher's tavern) to Samuel Molson v P I Vroman get an arm load of wood. Upon entering, he was Stephen Pierce v Dadison Heath et al immediately seized by four ruffians, gaged and G W Marsh v J F Chamberlin et al hand cuffed, run across the Susquehanna bridge, immediately piaced in a conveyance, and thence John Dougherty v A J Gorsline et al. Jedson Blackman's use v John Read et al as a freeman, and immediately released, and fur. Renben Vosburg v John Power et al nished with a pass and tunds to carry him back Albert Van Gorder v Samuel & Clark et al Rollin Wilcox v C C Cowell et al A & W Tuttle v Charles Horton Alanson B Smith v Israel & Emma Smith

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In Asylum twp. on the 13th inst., by Rev. Mr. Colt PROVISION STORE. Mr. BENJAMIN HORTON of Washingtonville, Or-ange Co., N Y. to Miss PANILLA INGRAM, of the

THE citizens of the boro' of Towanda and view ity, are respectfully informed that the subsars ber has commenced business on the south corput of Main and Bridge streets, where he will keep a hand and for sale, every attainable article in ba

tine. It is his intention to keep a constant support of **Groceries and Provisions** to meet the wants of the community, which will selected with care, and sold at the lowest price. He has a large stock of Confectionary and Data

and all other articles in the grocery line. Flour, Fish, Candles, Eggs, and all the different kinds of provisions to be obtained, will be kepton

hand, OP Cash paid for Butter, Lard and Eggs, and most of the articles sold by the farmer. Oysters, received every day by Express from Ner

York, and served up in a superior siyle, and sold by the gallon, quartor plat.

Green a call-as I am determined by castant attention to business to deserve, as I hope to stant attention to business to dealers secure a share of public patronage. A.J. NOBLE

Towanda, Jan. 8, 1852. FIRE! FIRE! FIRE

mind every property holder of the necessity mind every property holder of the necessity of being insured before it is too late-all persons wishing to be insured, can be by calling upon undersigned, who, having agencies for several of the most popular companies in this country, and a prepared to take all kinds of risks on the most rea-

sonable terms. Towanda, Oct. 7, 1852. C. S. RUSSELL. BOOTS & SHOES-the largest and best stock in town at orts B. KINGSBURTY.

be done with such a vast Rublic Domain. Towanda, Jan. 27, 1953, BAILEY & NEVINS.