Story of the New Empress.

Important Arrests On Monday last, Jous B. CHADWICK, and the

wife of C-S_WissLow, came to this village-the

The telegraph announcement from Halifax of the sudden marriage of the French Emperor is suggestive of much entertaining gossip concerning the bride. As the is soon to wear the imperial conwar and shate the imperial fortunes of France, the coriosity of the public and its free indugence may well be pardoned, albeit thera, is " a talk in the case.'

1. Of the announcement itself . The particulars appear to have first reached the public eye through the "plastic Monuleur," the outgivings of which are por by the Sheriff to arrest them and secure their to be taken prima facie as official, and exparte as correct." But as even official ' journals may sometimes ert in minute particulars, not important to the main ficts, though still interesting to a curious world where a future empress-and that Empress. the successor of the unfortunate JOSEPHINE, and scarce less unhappy MARIA LOUISE-is concerned, it may be not out of the way to know her antece dents some what more intimately, and possible more correctly. The Moniteur says the bride is a Spannish lady,

of fruit blood, on the material side, her grandfa ther having been British Cousul at Malaga. Herfather, who is said by the official journal, to have matried Miss Fitapatrick, was Count of Monteco and Duke of TERA, in the right of his deceased elder broiher. Her sister is Duchess of ARBA atial the laty herself Conniers of TEBA.

2. The Commercial of Saturday has a very different account, from a New York geuteman, long a resident of Spain, His story involves a connec-tion, direct and incidental, with no less than three powerlof States, to which, this marriage being set. ed, a kannth is to be added, to "it, G eat Britain, the United States; Spain: and, now France. Her grandfather was Mr. Kirkpatrick, a worthy North Briton, who was American Consul at Malaga, by appointment from Mr. Moraoz, and her mother, Maria Kirkpatrick, who married Count DETERA. was a finel; dashing lady, apon whose gay spirite, the lady in question appears to have improved from the mixture of the Spanish blood. Her father was a gallan' soldier, and brother of PALAFOX, the hero of Saringoine." His own title is reported by the Commercial's informant as Count DE TEBA. The name, or, tills of Montego, he thinks comes from some one of the tilles of the Palalox family. 5. This far the Commercial. , We have some

few additional particulars, from a gentleman of European birth and education, who is not unlikely to have reliable sources of information. The title to his brother, was that of Duke of Montego. That of Count of Teba being in his own right. The daughter, under the Spanish custom, selected her owr tille, that of Teba. She is said to be not only a very temarkable young lady, but quite a dashing, eccentric, and even follicking one, as well known at the buillights and to the matadors at Madrid, as in the mions of Paris . A lady of violent tancies and suitden attachments too, and not easily " shaken off," when the gallant objects of her taste, instead of a triere flittation find themselves on the brink of an affair of the heart. Arteast one very distinguished nobleman, if gossip is to be relied on, has been so closely pressed by the attention of the lady, as to be compelled. pro forma, to decline that sort of al liance which would be most consistent with her bonor and his own station, and less than which he would not, of course, propose. nor abe accept.-Many piquant and amusing anecdoles are told of her goings on in the world of fashion and fashiona ble dissipation, both in Madrid and Paris. In the former metropolis, she waited, some year or so ago,

on an actor of the French Theatre, with the some what about, though dashing and sprightly, decla-ration that the liked him, and would learn some hing of his history and his travels and experience. Into her carriage he must get. Remonstrance would nor svail. And into her carriage he did get, and after a ride of four house around the city, was safe ly relanced at his cafe much to his own astonishient, and her amusement On other occasions she is represented to have called npon her favorite gallants, or other noted acquaintances, to breakfast

with them, to dine, or ride out. The lady has been three months or more in Parto Cevallos, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, is, the object of wonder and gossip to that gay meis, the object of wonder and poor with which she and departed from the Federal City enroute for his dashes through its fashionable thoroughtares, on the country seat at Anacanulpa, some sixty miles dispickel steeds of the Elysees or in the chariot of the tant ama time Prince President and Imperial Majesty. indiciou's devotion to her charms been Tess marked or remarkable. The favorite of the Court, and receiving so large a share of the Em peror's public attentions as to cause her name to irg treely conversed than even her own love of fashionable notoriety would covet, we are now told by the London Times that-

former for the purpose of prosecuting Col. Foster for horses that are in his possession, claimed by Chadwick, and the latter to secure some countertait implements left there by her hosband. Chadwick was arrested for costs, amounting to about \$72, which he paid and was released. Suspicions were excited against the two, because of some freight in their possession, and Mr. Roof was sent to the Deplunder. A keg which hey hid procured in this village was found in their possession, containing material and machines to make bogus money, and \$55 in converten bills. They were committed to our jail. From information contained in a letter tound upon Chadwork, the whereabouts of Winslow, who was confined in this jail for stealing Col Foster's horse, but subsequently broke only was made known, and Legrand Barlow, J. H. Rogers, Seth Marvin, and Mr. Hathorne went in seach of

him, and were lucky enough to find him in Potter Co., Pa., on Long Run. In the house where arrested, bogus coin and material for its manufacture; were found. Some of the coin was brought here, but the dies, &c., and a man by the name of Vermilyea who lived in the tiouse, who was also at the same time arrested. were left at Wellsboro juil.

Winslow was brought here on Wednesday moraing, and is now lodged in juil, with a fair prospec of remaining there until he statts for Auturn, which should be this week

Chadwick is reported to be wealthy, and engaged extensively in business, but from what he can learn, is also extensively engaged in making and passing counterfeit money.

Suicide -- A man by the name of John H. Barten, committed suicide at the Brainard House in this village, on Sau.day morning last, by cutting his throat with a razor. He was an agent for a whole sale Dry Goods establishment in New York. It is supposed that he was laboring under a temporary aberration of mind when he committed the dead.

· Coroner Shockey held an inquest on Sunday last upon the body of a Gern.an named Geo. Smith, who had been in the employ of David Conkling of this town. It appears that he was watering a span of horses, when one of them became frac-tious and kicking him on the leg above the knee, which the laly's tailed succeeded, by the death of severing the main artery, which caused death in a very lew minutes A verd ct in accordance with the above lacts was rendered by the Jury.

(C Coroner Shockey also held an inquest on Saturday over the remains of a boy that was found upon the Railroad track near Big Flatt, on Saturday noming last. The body was hornbly mutilated the head was found nearly 20 rods from the body. No information could be elicited trous any witness to identify who he was

It James Moore, who was shot on the evening of January 2d, while in the act of removing some sacks of Flour which he had previously stolen from Anot's Mill, died on Monday morning last - Elmira Gazette.

Further from Mexico.

We have received files of papers from city o Mexico, some two or three days later than the in telligence via Havana. They contain a detailed account of the circumstances preceding and following the resignation of President Arista. There is no doubt that that functionary threw up his office because he had become totally powerless. His roops had been beaten at Guadulajara; intestine commutions were fomenting in the capital; the city of Vera Cruz, was in the hands of the revolu honary party, and, to crown the whole, Congress was torn by factions, and unable or unwilling to do anything for the protection of the country. Under those circumstances Arista sent in his resignation to the Chambers on the 5th. Fruitless efforts were made to induce him to change his purpose. and at midnight he formally handed over his office

The next day Congress re-assembled, and a let-



Reporter. Bradford

Free Soll, Free Speech, Free Men Freedom for Free Territory.

E. D. GOODRICH, EDITOR.

Towanda, Saturday, February 12, 1853

Terms of The Reporter.

Terms of The Reporter. 52 50 per anoun-if paid within the year 50 cents will be deducted. For cash paid actually in Wavance \$1 00 will be ieduced. No paper sent over two years, unless paid for. A overnessens rs., per square of ten lines. So cents for the arst and 25 cents for each subsequent inserton. [J] Office in the "Union Block." north side of the Public Square, he id door to the Bradford Hotel. Editance between Measrs. Adams' and Elwell's law offices.

Chief Engineer of the N. B. Canal.

WM. B. FOSTER, Esq., having resigned the charge of the N B extension, said resignation taking effect on the 10th inst., the Canal Commissioners have appointed MATTHEW A. GAMBLE, Principal Engineer upon this line. Mr. G was connected with Windham-John Maddin, W. H. Russell ; the North Branch previous to the suspension of the work, and since its resumption has held the post of Principal Assistant.

Public confidence in the proper and judicious management of the work will be in no degree less ened, by the elevation of Mr. GAMBLE, possessing as he does, a high reputation as a capable and upright officer, and the respect and enteem of those connected with this improvement.

Fires.

The dwelling house and store of Major Rollin Wilcox, in Albauy township, were consumed by ire on Monday morning last. The family, while at breaktast, were alarmed by a noise in the room overhead, and on opening the chamber door the ooin was discovered to be in flames. The progress of the fire was rapid, but we are gratified to learn that most of the hoosehold goods were re-

-Another fire occurred at Mercur's Mills, in Burlington township, on Wednesday morning last, store. The fire was first discovered at about four o'clock, in the morning, in a room over the store Most of the furniture in the house was saved with the goods in the store. The building was new and costly, and though Mr. Mercur has an insurance of \$800, his loss must be considerable.

Letter from Harrisburg.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 8, 1853. This morning was almost entirely occupied by he Senate in discussing the merits of a supplement to the Pennsylvania Coal Company, which authorites them to construct a Railroad to connect with the New York and Erie Railroad either in New York or New Jersey. Their object is to avoid, and make themselves independent of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, with which a serious difficulty exists. Mr Buckalew endeavored to amend the PROCEEDINGS OF THE

DEMOCRATIC CO. CONVENTION.

Pursuant to a call of the Democratic Standing Committee of Bradford County, a Convention of Delegates from the several election districts was held in the Court House in the borough of Towanda, on Tuesday evening December 8, 1853. Hon. MYRON BALLARD was elected President,

and HIRAM P. GOODRICH and WM. H. OVERTON, secreturies. The list of election districts being called, the fol

lowing delegates appeared with credentials and, look their seats.

Albany-Joseph Menardi, Jas. Wilcox; Albany-Joseph Menardi, Jas. Wilcox; Athens boro'--Wm. H. Overton, J. B. Reeves; Asylum-W. H. Futchy; Barlington-J. H Forman, G. W. Goddard Columbia --Myron Ballard, J. C. McKean; Durell-J. M. Bishop. Wm. Coolbaugh; Franklin-T, T. Smiley, Wm. Blake; Herrick-L. A. Park, Richard Hillis; Luchfield-A. R. Wilcott;

Luchfield-A. R. Wolcout: Monroe-J. S. Salsbury, O. P. Lyon ; Pike-Geo. Briggs, A. S. Smith ; Ridgberry-J. H. Webb, S. Gansaulis ; Smithfield-Seth Salsbury, Elliott Wilcox ; Springfield-S. D. Harkness, Wm. S. Grace ; South Creek-Wm. Goldsmith, Ira Cfane ; Towanda boro'-Jerre Culp, H. P. Goodrich ;

Bouth-H. L. Scott, Jan. MaGill Ulster-J. M. Pike, D. Harkins ; Wilmot-J. L. Jones, Ichabod Corson.

A motion was made that the districts from which no delegates appeared, be represented by persons who might be present from said towns ; which mo-

tion was negatived Col. SETH SALISBURT then presented the following resolutions :

WHEREAS, the result of the contest for President and Vice President of the United States, has demon-strated that the power of the united Democracy is irresistible, we embrace the opportunity to congrat ulate ourselves and the Country upon the glorious triumph of 1852, Resolved, That in the election of Franklin Pierce

to the Presidency—the vast and overwhelming ma-jority which he has received—the country look with unqualified confidence to his ability and integrity, and have entire faith that under his supervison all will be well.

Resolved. That in the judgment of the Democracy of Bradford County -- in convention assembled--we feel and believe that Northefn Pennsylvania should continue to be represented in the Board of Canal moved, as also most of the goods in the store. There Commissioners of the Commonwealth. The border counties of the State have long been tax payers withont enjoying the benefits and facilities of internal improvement system ; and whether we look to our inexhaustible mineral resources, our agricultudestroying a large building owned by M. C. MER- ral interests or the enterprise, which characterizes cua, Esq., of this place, occupied as a dwelling and our people-their moral and intellectual qualitiesthe Board of Canal Commissioners ; and we hereby nominate and present Col. Gordon F. Mason-a citizen of Bradford County-as eminently qualified to fulfil and perform all theduties appertaining to the office of Canal Commissioner; and the del egates from Bradford county are hereby instructed o present the name of Mr. Mason to the State convention with the earnest hope and expectation that t will be acquiesced in, as comporting with the public interests

Resolved, That we felicitate ourselves as Republi licans upon the union rnd harmony that pervades and animates the Democratic party of this county

and congressional district. Resolved, That we cordially approve of the ad-ministration of Gov. Wm. Bigler. His Executive course has displayed rare ability, prudence and foresight, and the possession of the highest integrity. Resolved, That we congratulate ourselves upon he prospect of the immediate completion of the N. B. Canal, being convinced that as a source of rev. enue it will be valuable to the State, and of inestinable advantage in developing the resources of Northern Pennsylvania. That to those who have tood its friends, we would render praise, and to

Bloeting of the Bar. At a meeting of the members of the Court and

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Bar of Bradford County, held at the Court House, the 7th of Feb., 1853, Hon. D. WILMOT Chairman, E. OVERTON Secretary, On motion it was

Resolved That we have heard with unfeigned sorrow, of the sudden death in the prime of life, and with every prospect of length of days, of our highty intelligent and estimable brother member, N. M. STEVERS Esq, which took place on the morning of the 6th inst. at his residence in Athens Borough, after a few hours illness; thus impressing upon us the lesson, "that in the midst of life we are in death."

Recolved That we deeply sympathize with his bereaved wile, on this trying and afflicting dispen-sation of Providence, and that H. W. Patrick and Henry C Baird Esgs, be a Committee to convey to her our sympathies and condolence.

Resolved That out of respect to the memory of the deceased, the members of this court and Bar, will wear crape on the left arm for thirty days. Resolved That the proceedings of this meeting be

published in the papers of this County. (Signed by Officers:)

Shocking Affair at Washington.

A frightfully tragic affair occurred in Washington on Wednesday evening, about half past six o'clock which the lightning on the telegraph wires that night prevented our reporters sending through an account of by telegraph for yesterday morning's Sun. At the hour named the vicinity of the Na-tional Hotel was thrown into great and painful ex-citement by the deliberate shooting of Mr. Edward H. Fuller, of that city, by the hands of Lt. James W. Schaumburg, formerly of Philadelphia, we be

lieve, but who for many years past has spent much of his time in Washington, and has recently board-ed at the National. The affair took place immediately on the steps of the National. The following is reported in the National Intelligencer as a correct account of the rise and cause of this ead affair :

Several years since, Schaumburg boarded at Ful-ler's (now Willard's) Hotel, kept by A Fuller & Co. When the firm became insolvent, he was in-

debted to them several hundred dollars, and has so continued ever since. Applications made to him from time to time for payment, by the surviving partner, Edward H. Fuller, have been disregarded by him, as we learn, on the ground that the debt was not due to Mr. Foller, but to the trustees under the insolvency. Mr. Foller, nevertheless, pursued the claim, and in an altercation on the subject, some two years ago, with Schaumburg, personally chas-tised him. This circumstance was matter of general notoriety at the time, and got into the newspa-

Public notice was again drawn to the matter on Tusday morning last, by the appearance of a num ber of large handbills, posted in the most public way along Pennsylvania avenue, announcing, under the signature of Edward H. Fuller, that James W. Schaumburg was a coward, a liar, and swinder, with allegations and statements to substanti-

On Tues lay and Wednesday alternoon and evenin: Schaumburg was seen pacing backward and forward along the avenue, suspected by many, and, as it would seem, too truly, with deadly intent, in search for Fuller. Unhappily, that evening, at the time above stated, Mr. Fuller had mounted the steps to enter the National Hotel from Sixth street, when he was espied by Schaumburg, who was standing near the door on the east side of the portico; and when Fuller approached at the distance of about tour feet he received the fire of one barrel of a revolver in the hands of Schaumburg, and instanty retreated across towards the south side of the venue, pursued by Schaumburg, with as some say, a drawn bowie-knife in his hand. A numbe t hackinen and others following Schaumburg with

hostile shouts induced him to give up the pursuit, and rejired to the hotel, where, after seeking a re treat from room to room to elude the excited crowd from the street, he at last gave himself up to the police. Being conducted to the office of Justice Morsell, he was duly committed to the county jail where he now remains.

The bail entered about an inch and a half to the right of the navel, and had not been extracted ; in deed its place of lodgment had not been lound. The Washington Republic, in its account of the

FROM EUROPE.-The news from Europe is inter esting to-day. The affairs of France take a liew esting to-tray. And definiteness. The Emperor has finally accomplished the undertaking to which by energies have been so assiluonsly devoted side his crowning scl, and an Empress is finally to sit open the throne. The fortunate faily is the Princess Montibo, Counters of Peba, a Spaniad, and of good age. She owes her parentage to his of good age. She owes her parentage to hull blood. The event has created great surprise from its suddenness, and a fall on the Bourse was the m-mediate result of the announcement. The Price MAPOLEON JEROME is to espouse a grand-daughter NAPOLEON JEROME IS to Copulate a grand-daubler of Marshai Berthize on the occasion of the cele-bration of the Imperial nuplials. "To many ad to be given in marriage," is the latest the interview of the set of to be given in marriage," is the latest rule if French diplomacy. Meantime, there is greatly in creased activity in the English and French Nav. Yards. French orders to English ship-builden bar been countermanded by the Admiraliy, which de crees a similar number of new British war-resel There is much Government inquiry in England to the facilities of Railroad transportation in case of emergency, and events are supposed to be suppoemergency, and over a composed to be man. ing a warlike aspect. No over acts, however, have yet commenced the troubles thus portended. The rest of Europe is quiescent. NAWAEZ entreal a be recalled, but his petition does not seem to have be recalled, but his permon once has seen to have received that degrees of attention from the Quern for which the ex-Minister had hoped. Annula continues to yield her millions of gold. The death of FRANCISCO MADIAL, in prison, is officially contradicied in the Toscan Government organ, which journal improves the occasion to land the generous policy of the Grand Duke in treating his prisonen

THE SLAVE SHOOTING CASE -The commission. ers appointed by the Governor of Maryland to iners appointed by the charge against Archibald Edgely, a police officer of this city, of having killed a slare whom he was attempting to arrest at Colombia Pa., last summer, have reported to the Governer that the shooting was entirely accidental; and that they had succeeded in convincing the Governor of Pennsylvania that such was the case.

so humanely, and providing so well for their wait,

The valued generosity is much like that of the protecting voltare.-N. Y Times.

BUT WHAT IS THE ROCK ROSE

The following is the history of the Rock Rote plant and its medical properties. we take from the Meto Haven Palladium, March, 1852.

"The increased interest manifested in the Rock Rose plant, in consequence of the many wonderful cures effected by "Myers' Compound Extract of Rock Rose," calls for a brief history of it, in order to correct any erroneous opinion that may have been entertained concerning it; and also to set in; true light the nature of a plant which promises 4

be universally beneficial. We are indebied to the United States Dispense tory of 1847, for the following description of it: It is entirely different from the common Rose. 1 is a red-stemmed, oblong leaf plant, having a bitter taste. In addition to a remarkable peculiarity of the plant, of bearing two crops of flowers in one season, it also has another interesting and beautiful pro-

Dr. Eaton says that in the month of November and December, he has seen hundreds of these plants, sending out, near their roots, broad, thin, curred ice-crystals. about an inch in beadth, which metied during the day, and were renewed in the morning. For a more minute and analytical description of it, the reader is referred to Torrey & Gray's boanier works.

Its medical history and properties are far the most important, since upon this depends its value in the community. Dr. Loudon says that in 1799 it va so valuable in England, that it was coluvated from seeds. Ever since 1806, Prof. Iver, of Yale College, has habitually used it with great success in Scrofula and Chronic Distase, and through him is virtnes were made known, until, as Dr. Tyler sars it is now in this section (New Haven) a common article in domestic practice for the cure of Scroful and cutaneous diseases."

Dr. Whitlaw, a Scotch botanist of notoriety, while traveling in America, in 1814, learned using in Canada. Returning to England, he employed it n medicating his baths, which became greatly of ebiated for the cure of similar diseases.

Dr. Isaac Parish, of Philadelphia, remarks that # has been successfully used in bad cases of Stofula Dr. I. H. Thompson, of the same place, prescrib-

Dr. Webb, of Madison, Ct., testines to the value

uccess. The disease was fully at rested by it.

was no insurance.

"After an intimacy with the Emperor of some months, during which the young Countess TEBA had stiracted a considerable amount of public attention, a sense of what was due to her own reputation appears to have led the lady and her mother to an nounce their intended return to Madrid. It was only as the consort of the Emperor that she would consent to receive this homage. This blow had its effect, and the imperial Pamela obtained her remand, in spite of some passages which were thought dicate a different conclusion, but which have Tell no unfavorable trace on the name of the future Empress. 7.

4. The historical tomance of the affair is not a little curious.-: The Commercial's account taken for granted, the laughter of a Palafox, who is represepted to have been so cut up by wounds in the Peninsplar War, that to be unable to mount his home without aid; and when in the saddle looked more as if he was hooked on than seated there ; and the niece of the more illustrious Palafox, who bravely detended the fastness of Spain, and the rights of his thefortunate King, against the invasion of the Great Napoleon, now goes to Paris to share the Imperial Grone which has just been restored to the iurader's family in the person of his neph-. 87.

It is said that the "whirligig of time brings about its revenges." Possibly in this light we may the some of the events of the past few months in Paris. of Two of the most cruel wrongs in the career of the First Napoleon, was the putting away by di-words of the Empress Josephina, and dethroning CHARLES IV, and his son FERDINAND of Spain. By the first he secured heart's desire, a lineal heir, "but that heir not desined to surceed to his throne, or to cuteren a respectable figure in the world of European politics which he had turned top-y-turvey batters his final rout at Waterloo. It was left to the anindson of the lift-treated Josephine, and ngon of Horisnee Beauhamais, to assume the purple, thiny scren year after his uncle had gone through the mockery of abdicating in favor of his own and the son of an Austrian princess. By the second he put a barren sceptre in the hands of his brothe Joseph; involved himself in a war with Spain and England, which brought less credit to his previous ly victoriously eagles than had ever followed their itefaced. Last scene of all in this strange eventfol story, we have a Spanish Counters, visiting Paris, in pursuit of fashionable adventure, and there seige, not so long as that of Saragossa, but defendel with the heroism of a Palafox, refusing to capitulate to his Violent love, save on honorable terms -N.Y. Tines

Hand to Diazsr -The Concord (N. H.) Denu des vegetables, acciden ally swallowed a very sharp butsher knife, abouteleven inches in length, including the handle, with a blade more than an inch and a quarter wide. On the 10th of January asore appaired in her side, just back of the shoul-

lar from Arista was read a posing in detail the reasons which had prompted him to resigned the Presidency. The city remained tranquit, though a housand alarming rumors of insubordination and revolt were constantly circulated. The communication from Gen. Arista was referred to the Committee on Constitutional Questions, which shortly

reported resolutions to the effect that the resigna ion of Arista be received, and that the Chamber of Deputies proceed to elect a President. The resolutions was adopted, and on the first ballot Juan B. Cevallous received 59 votes, Riva Palaco 14-Almonte 4: Alvarez 3 Ocampo 2, Mugica 1. Cevallos was therefore proclaimed President ad interim, and was installed on the same day.

The Mexican journals admit that Gen Minon was repulsed at Guadalaiara with great loss of life The besieged made two sallies from the city, fell on Minon's troops, and forced them to retreat, cutting them up dreadfully, and killing, it is said over three hundred men According to the Siglo, Minon was subsequently attacked by hemorrhage, and rendered almost completely blind. He had gone, at the last accounts, to Guanajauato to obtain medical treatment

From all that we can gather. Mexico seems to be in a leptorable condition. Nearly every State in the Republic is in open revolt, and it is exceed. ingly doubtful whether the new Provisional Government will be enabled to appease the spirit of insubordination.-N O. Bee.

The People against the N.Y. & Erie R. R. Co.

" Look out for the cars when the field rings" is a caption which all railroad companies in this State are required to display, in large letters over every highway which their road crosses; and they are not only bound to du this, but they are further required to sound the whistle, or ring the bell, to be attached to the engine, for the distance of eighty rods before crossing any such street or public high way. For every violation of this statute the law inflicts a penalty of twenty 'dollars, and authorizes any person to sue for and recover the same in the name of the people; and as an inducement to vigilance, gives to the complainant one hall of the cenalties recovered.

Now it seems that one Fredrick Wolcott. of the town of Corning, "looked out for the cars when the bell did not ring," and employed others at various crossings to do the same, until he was able to prove forty-five distinct violations of the statute by the agents of the company, for which he brought a suit in behalf of the people. The cause came or bloody invasions, and was finally competied to withdraw himself and his troops; and to see the Spanish Crown rescord to the family which he so having kept day and date of said violations, and grossly sconged at Bayenne All this he did or presented an array of proof to the Court and Jury which seems to have been entirely conclusive -The penalty for each violation of the statute being twenty dollars, the Jury brought in a verdict against stirecting the admiration of the nephew, but after a the Company of nine hundred dollars. As one-half of this sum goes to the Complainant, he makes a very bandsome speculation, and probably considers mself indemnified for some supposed or real in juy which may have been done him by the comeny.

Engineers and other employers of Rail Roa ernt states that a cow belonging to Mr. Mondy Gil-lingham, of Newbury N. H., in eating some gar-gent; and although this suit doubtless had its origin ing motives not intimately connected with public welfare, it will, we trust, have salutary influence upon those having charge of railroads .- Steuben Courier.

derblade. A quantity of corn, hay and other food was discharged from the opening. On the 17th alt. Mr. Gillingham perceived the point of the knile point of pincers, drew it out of the handle through hard the point of the bandle through the power of the state of the bandle through the power of the state of the bandle through the power of the bandle through the bandle through the power of the bandle through the bandle through the bandle through the power of the bandle through the bandl the might, ot opinion, - Ourego Gazelle.

bill so as to restrict the company to a specific route, but the proposition failed by a single vote af er a very animated discussion. I presume that the Senate had been canvassed thoroughly and each members opinion fixed beyond the power of argument. The bill is still on second reading. The capital of to be holden on the 1st of March next, with power

the company is several millions of dollars. Ot course it will pass in the shape they desire The bill relative to State Printing, providing for the appointment of a Superintendent at a salary of

\$800, and regulating and amending many of the features of the present law, although still retaining the lowest bidder system, was killed a lew days ago by the absence of some of its triends. "A motion has since been made to reconsider it, and its passage is more than probable. The defects in the present system are manifold and call for a corrective. You are aware that the present printer executes a contract at prices less than one third those pail to Journeymen. How this can be done and vet money made, is very mysterious to the nnini-

tinted, and simple to those informed. For blanks furnished upon the Canals and Railroads, Yeas and Nays used by the Legislature, covers of Pamphlets &c., there is no contract. By charging enormous prices for work of this character, the printer manages to cover the losses incurred upon the body of

the work. As instance was given during debate on the bill. The charge for composition and presswork on the Governor's message ordered by the Legislature, amounted to but seven or eight dollars, while for the blank paper covers, a charge of one hundred doilars was made. So with the yeas and nays used in the Senate ; they are furnished at four cents each. It is true, that taking the whole amount of work done under the present contract, the printer is not extrevagantly paid, but it is certainly wrong to pay for what is not done and leave unpaid

what is done. Such a system is complicated and ing, and I may add, any thing but economical. Mr. O'Neill read in the Senate a bill providing for the erection of an Executive Mansion, the money to be raised in a specific mode, pointed out, and salary paid the Governor is now \$3000. It was originally \$5000, but that Legislature, which was danger of loss. This community are now in posso seized by the spirit of reform that it valiantly marched to the doors of the Halls and demolished the snuff boxes placed there, reduced it to \$3000 -With this sum a Governor has to rent a house at a high rate, entertain company, give to every benevo. 19, which is not shared by the directors of an inlent institution and every institution that ain't benevolent, and contribute in a thousand ways to a

housand things that would hardly be dreamed of, or be accounted mean and niggardly. Money can be spent profusely for almost every thing else, but an appropriation of \$20,000 to build and furnish an Executive Mansion, is accounted by many extrava-. gant. At present a Governor cannot live as a Gov-

ernor ought on the salary. It should be at least made free from actual loss. Yours truly. J. N. F.

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10- The Supreme Court at Washington has de- had crossed the Parana, deposed the governor of cided that there must be a new hearing in the ex-Santa Fe, and put a new man in his place. The tradition case of Thomas Kane, and Judge Nelson Buenos Ayrean government was collecting a strong has ordered such re-hearing to take place on the force to resist him, and some engagements had alfint Mouday of April, in the City of New York. ready taken place.

Gov. Bigler State Treasurer John M. Bickel, and to the Canal Commissioners of the Commonwealth, are our thanks most eminently due. Resolved, That Henry C. Baird and E. O. Good-

ich, be, and are hereby appointed Delegates from Bradford Connty to the Democratic State Convention to substitute.

Resolved, That H. L. Scott, E. M. Farrar, G. S. Kingsbury, Ulysses Mercur and Jas. H. Webb, are hereby appointed Conferees to mest Conferees from Susquehanna and Wyoming, to select a Scnatorial Delegate.

A motion was made that the vote be taken on the resolutions separately, which being lost, the reso

lutions were unanimously adopted Col W H. OVERTON presented the following reso ution, which was unanimously adopted :

Resolved, That this Convention most respectfully remonstrate against the yielding by the Legislature of Pennsylvania, any portion however small of the North Branch Canal to a foreign corporation; be lleving that if it was the interest of the State to con struct the expensive and difficult line below the Athens dam which is said to cost some forty thousand dollars per mile-it is much more for its interest to

build the two or three miles above that point to the State line-which will not cost to exceed one-third that sum per mile. On motion of J. C. McKEIN, it was resolved that

the proceedings be published in the Bradford Reporter and the other Democratic papers of this Congressional district, and the Convention adjourned

(Signed by the Officers)

MESSRE. LAPORTE, MASON & Co., having purchas ed the building once occupied by the Towanda Bank, have enlarged it, and are now occupying it as their Banking House. Rooms in the building are also occupied as offices by Col. MASON, MR. MEYLERT Esq., and T. W. CLYMER, Esq., Agent for the Bingham estate.

whipped by her husband for not bringing the ne The occupation of this building by Messre. Lagro ! embarrashing to those desiring to bid for the print- poste, Mason & Co., and the business in which they ious mission, five times was it fruitless, and each time she was whipped for her failure. Clark then are engaged is calculated to bring up remniscences called to the slave, informing him that he would of the past, especially to those who suffered from shoot him the next morning. The negro, it seems, the collapse of the Towanda Bank-and is full of did not heed the warning, for while splitting rails suggestions and arguments against the present Bankthe next morning, he was deliberately shot by his master. The wound was fatal ; the negro ran about Mr. Buckalew reported to-day a bill to increase the ing system of this State, by illustrating how practihree hundred yards, and fell in mortal agony .salaries of the Judges of the Supreme Court. The cable it is to conduct Banking in a legitimate way, Clark, who is supposed to be insane, has been combestowing upon community all its benefits, without mitted to answer for murder.

> session of all the advantages which could possibly result from an incorporated Bank-while they are ter dated Key West, Jan. 25th, to the Journal of Commerce says : safe from loss-the persons doing business being personally responsible. This feeling of responsibili-N. W. blow, and a change in the atmosphere from 86 deg. 60 deg.-attended by a slight fall of rain corporated, note-issuing institution, keeps the busiuess within its proper and legitimate channel, check. ing all danger of unnatural expansion, and all tondency to unlawful speculation. slands at 66.

The Vice President went on shore this morning. In addition to the vault formerly occupied in the and, attended by the ladies of his party, Miss King building, they have provided themselves with one and, aumued of the line of the proceeded to the and M s. Ellis, and Dr. McConan, proceeded to the residence of W. H. Wall, Esq., where they have of Bacon's thief proof safes, secured by Hobb's celebrated lock, which created such a sensation at the World's Fair, and has never yet been picked.

BUENOS AVRES .- Late accounts are that Urquiza

recover. to make him comfortable, and the weather is all that could be asked for ; and we are also assured by those who are well informed as to his state that the general, pure, and bracing sea breezes of Key West, will eventually restore him to health.

affair, says that Hon. John P. Hale appeared befor the magistrate as counsel for Schaumburg. A dispatch from Washington says :

ed it in bad cases of Scrofula patientes, Wills' Hospital. His success attracted the attenues of se A slight discharge of bile from the wound ind nior physicians. He reports the fellowing remarkable case of White Swelling of the hin.in Februacated that the ball had neuetrated the liver, and hi ry. 1844 :- The lad was seven years old and had physicians think he cannot survive many days. the disease for three years. The bone was disease Mr. Fuller's condition continues to elicit the most

absorbing interest in the three cities. Several phyted upward and ontward. There was a large opening on the hip leading to the bone, into which I could thrust my finger. I counted three ulers. Br sicians are in attendance, and he is said to be in very critical situation. 3.1 had been under several physicians, who had give

MR FULLER'S CONDITION -The Washington Re him up. I ordered a decoction of Rock Rose la rublic of yestenday morning says: We are much two days his night sweats ceased ; I then ordered a gratified in being able to state that the condition of tea spoonful of Rock Rose three times a day. The Mr. E H. Fuller is much improved, and strong ty-nine days after he was entirely well. hopes are now entertained of his final recovery.-He passed Satu day night quite comfortably, and of Rock Rose, as evinced in the cure of numerous cases of the Scrofula, especially in children. Dr. S. Fuller, of Hartford, Ct., administered ht yesterday he was so much improved in strength as to be able to sit up for a time in bed. The livel Rock Rose to a Scrofulous female, in which the saliest interest continues to be felt through the comti scrofulous remedies had been applied without munity for hir recovery.

Dr. D. A. Tyler, of New Haven, Ct., relates the HORRIBLE TRAGEDY IN MISSISSIPPI -The Pauldfollowing case : Mr. C., from a child, was afficied ng (Miss) Clarion relates the following shocking with the Scrofula, and has also Glandolar swellings on the neck. At the age of 16 he was much work; affair

ordered his wife to go and call Lewis, (a negro be

Five times was she sent upon this capri-

HEALTH OF THE VICE PARSIDENT ELECT -A let-

off her eye-lids !

had eight abscesses on the neck, three ulcers on the On Thursday last James Clarke a well known shoulder, and three on the hips. He consulted Dr. citizen of the county of Clarke, made an assault Munson and Spalding of New Haven, but all 1000 purpose. In 1817, when forty years of age, W. upon his negro woman, for a cause which we have t heard stated. He then ordered her into a cor Smith. a farmer from Long Island, observing Mr. ner of the room, and commenced pitching his knife

C., with his head drawn on one side, and soable " at her, point foremost. As the knife would enter labor, advised him to try Rock Rose regularly which her flesh, he would compel his victim to draw it he did for four weeks. The ulcers broke, discharge torth and return it to him This demoniacal amuse ed and healed. The tumors lessened in size, his ment was continued until the slave was covered head resumed im natural position, and he went my with about fitty bleeding gashes ! The same day ularly to work. Neglecting the use of the Both he whipped his wife, cut her all over the head with Rose, Scrofulous symptoms sgain returned, and he also bled at the lungs, for which Prof. Ives present his knife, not dangerously, we understand, but in a mass of cruel and paintul punctures. He also cut ed the Rock Rose. He used it again with the stat

beneficial results. This strange drama wound up on Friday last by Dr. Sperry, in his medical work published is 1847, quotes the strong commendation of Dr. En Ives, Professor in Yale College, who, in his lectors the commission of murder. Clark, on that day, longing to the family.) She obeyed, but the slave o the medical students, recommended the use d refused to come, through dread of his enraged mas-ter, we suppose. Mrs. Clark returned, and was Rock Rose, even in cases where the disease if Do certain.

One of the most remarkable cures is cited by Mr. Myers, who has devoted his attention to medicat for twenty years. He says that C. Magill. of Ser Haven, Ct., had long been afflicted with inflamation of the hip joint. It increased until the juint will affected so that he could not straighten his leg. As eminent anatomist said he would never walk agua Distinguished physicians were consulted. He with taken before the Clinique of Yale College, bei si was ineffectual. He was apparently doom a cripple all his life. Knowing the efficacy of the Rock Rose I prepared some for him. It immedately operated, soon cured him, and now he is the joying good health. Mr. Myers gives the as be one of the numerous cures the Rock Rose has de fected, as prepared and administered by himself. The value of the Rock Rose has also set forth W

Since the Fulton's arrival, we have had severe Dr. Tyler, of New Haven, Ct., in a dissertation avowedly prepared for that purpose, which after

and a moist atmosphere. Yesterday it blew with great voluence, but in the afternoon it was dry, and the streets were full of dust. At this moment it is calm 'and pleasant, but cold ; the thermometer veloped, its character better established. The de sertation is published by the advice and approbative of several ciedical friends. The object of it is to lay before the profession, and the public, the virtues of s plant too much neglected. I ask for this plant at impartial trial. I will conclude by asking only of the profession and the public. a more extended up of

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SALT-1 quantity of Salt Just received by dect J. POWELL

been provided with rooms during their stay upon the island. Mr. King to-day is better far than when he left Norfolk : is not so feeble, and his cough is the Rock Rose."

