Execution of Arthur Spring-

Last Night in his Cell-His Dying Words.

The murderer, Spring, paid the penalty of his crimes, sesterday morning, upon the scattold. He Gaw, and then were formed along with the mem-was executed at 114 o'clock, in the presence of the bers of the police board in the catter yard, alloitting Sherifl, his spiritual advisors, public officers; and those authorized by law to be present at the exe-

It was expected by the cleigrman in attendance that he would make a confession during the last hours of his existence, and with the object in view of eliciting from him suce an admission, and of administering also to his spiritual wants, the Rev. Mr Screet and Kensil remained with him during the night, but the inflexible and reckless spirit which he has displayed on all occasions since his arrest and condomnation, with the exception of the interview with his son, was maintained during the whole period that his religious friends remained with him. The solemn events which were so soon to occur, and upon which his eternal destiny depended, appeared in his general behaviour no more to improve his mind with their dread tealities, than if they were ordinary occurrences, in which he was to bear a conspicuous and pleasing

Ile referred to his death with lovity, and spoke of the long journey he was to take with the concorn only of one who cared more for the pleasant accommodations on the road then the entertainment he was to receive at the end of it. He seemed to prefer giving this figurative form to the dread event, and spoke of laying in a good stock of pro-visions for the orcaston. The animal instincts seemed to have p.sdominated completely over the moral man, and the comforts of his physical nature were regarded with more concern than his spantal necessities or his soul's weifare

He persisted positively in his declarations of innocence, and repeated the tambling, disconnected and discrepant statements which he had so of ten made before, and with which the public is fa miliar.

In the course of his interviews with Mr Street. ho described to him what he averted was his per sonal history, or rather events in his life which he gave at different interviews. These are but hule different from the facts already presented to the public through the newspapers. They confirm the he story of his birth and early life, as communica ted a month or two ago to the N O. Courser by the brother in law of his wite

He was the natural son of a man named Spring. who, we are informed, is now living in New York, at the age of 70. This fact is well known to the police of New York city, who are also familiar with Spring from the many criminal acts perpetrated by him in his career in that city. The l er of Spring is somewhat deranged at times, which he a tributes to having served in Mexico during the war. At the time of the birth of his natural child he kept a grovery and bakery in Mulown, County Kerry, Ireland The son went by the name of his mother, a notorious woman, called Peg Cros-

bie, to whose sole guidance and instruction he was left. As might be expected, from the tumon he was likely to receive from such a source, young Spring was known, from his earliest days, as of vicious inclinations and habits, and was avoilled by all the neighborhood who made the least pretension to propriety He was marked as a bad uoy and was known to be plunged in all the evil courses open to one of his circumstances and sup ation-gambling, pilfering fighting, &c. One lact, in palliation of his bad character, or rather by way of, in some degree, accounting for the horrible extent to which it has developed itself, we may here record, to the throwing of no small degree of re-eponsibility on others-' He never had a day's schooling"-to give the statement in the simple but significant words of our informant.

His career since has been one disfigured, as his previous life, with crime and outrage, ending with the terrible tragedy in Federal street, and for which offence he has paid the last penalty of the law, ending an earthly existence which exhibited an extraordinary degree of callous, and soul hardened depravity, determined villany and remorseless cruelty.

te obtained for the emeaning in of the Sheriff's Jury. In the prison yasd-the speciators were-sauged slong the cart-way, and extended the whole length of the wing. The special jury was aworn in by Alderman Gaw, and then were formal along with the mem

the entrance to the southern corridor. Prior to this, Auomey General Reed "vidicit the prisoner's cell, and read the following letter, trom Gov. Bigter, but it tailed to produce the lenst effe opon him, us he immediately asseverated his own

inocence.

EXECUTIVE CHANBER, HARRISTING, JUNE 8, 1853

WM B REED. E-q -Dear Sir : Thinking it quile possible that the wretched man. Arthur Spring, bas so long persisted in denying his own guilt, and fixing it on his son, through a belief that such a course might produce some change in his fate, I have hought it best, tor the sake of his son, as well as for the public, that you should make known to him that there is no earthly room for hope-inat no exigency can now possibly arise which would de

mand a mitigation or postponement of his fate -This you can say to him as coming from me : and if it aids in the slightest degree in inducing him to disclose his knowledge of the dreadful crime, will greatly relieved. On the very verge of ever nity and most assuredly without grounds for hope he should, in such an awful moment, leel willing to do this simple act of justice

Your obedient servant, WM BIGLER.

PREPARATION FOR THE EXECUTION.

The preparations for proceeding to the pri-or and, were completed within a few minutes of 11 clock, and the various official budies furned in ine and awaited the coming of the prisoner in the count-yaid within the nor hern gate. At 11 o'clock the prisoner entred the yard, and the procession commenced its solemu march, in the following of

Mr. Free 1, keeper of the prison. The executioner disguised with a mask, The condenied, Arthur Spring, supposed by th Rev. Mersts, Sreet and Ken-il, and followed by the Rev. Mr. Alexander, Champlan of the Prison. and the Rev Mr Allen, Drs. Wall and Burden, Physicians of the Puson, and Dr. Troubat, Mar shal Keyser, Shenft Allen and Recorder Lee, fol lawed Ness came the Sheriff's Jury, headed by Mayor

Gilpin and the Police Board, the Reporters of the Press, and the Special Deputies. The latter numbers at least eich hundred, but the progress of the procession along the avenue was not attented with the solemnity that has marked similar occa-

The procession collected in the yard were desupus to crowd in upon the line of procession, so ato reach the vicinity of the scaffold, and there was consequently, much confusion. The entire police from the joutside had, however, been admitted. and lent their aid in keeping the crowd in proper

THE EXECTTIN.

The condemned man was seen to tremble when he gazed upon the large number assembled and on catching the first glimpse of the gallows a net your agration was apparent, but still he walked firmly and ascended the steps buildly and firmly --He was clothed in an old black bangup, black vest grey pants, and a strew hat

The Reverend gentlemen ascended the steps the gallows, after the prisoner, and was followed by the Sherift and Marshal

The Rev. Mr Allen commenced the religious exercises by reading the appropriate services of the Epircopal Church The clergy joined in singing a nymn, after which the Rev Mr. Street thus at dressed the prisoner, who had remained with his

eyes closed during the services : Arthur Spring, you have been convicted and sen enced to death for the murder of Honora Shaw and Ellen Lynch, and the execution of that sentence now about to take placa. We have not ceased in warn you of your fate, and to induce you to repeat and make your peace with God 1 now ask you the Almighty God, before



Free Soil, Free Speech, Free Men Prestom for Free Territory. E. O. GOODRICH, EDITOR.

Towanda, Saturday, June 18, 1853

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CANAL COMMISSIONER.

AUDITOR GENERAL.

The Susquehanna Collegiate Institute.

We call the attention of the friends of healthful magness, to the notice of the laying of the Corner Stone of the Susquehanna Collegiate Institute on the approaching independence day. This strikes us that some person professing to be of the Washingis being an emiently na ional and appropriate way of signalizing that day Sound Education must be defended, or as the great conservator of those rights and principles, the declaration of which in 1776. has placed the 4-h of July chief among memorable [1 e idea of Monat Vernon being turned into a show-

The affections of the whole community are inter- suckening. eved in the founding of the Institute. Its plan involves the supply of a serious educational want in a large district of country, affording a Teachers | days later dates, and they contain very little that Course, and instruction in the higher walks of lit- will interest your readers.

erature and sience. The sie on which the buildings are going up, is well selected and charmingly | Southampton on the 1-1-a very fair pas-age picture-que. From the known energy of the con- Coston was steady at former prices. Bread-ruffnactor. (S Hayden E-q.) no efforts will be wan had slightly advanced, and was active, with an ing to have the Edifice ready for Pupils next Fall.

A full programme of the Order of the day will be issued next week The Towanda Brass Band and Turkish troubles presented no new phase. Both the different Eleemosynary orders will attend in Regalia; and all who desire at once to hopor science and to enjoy the day are assured of a welcome.

Tetter from Reto Bork.

NEW YORK. Wednesday June 15, 1853. MR. EDITOR: We are truly in the midst of Sum mer, and old Sol nobly does his duty. Seldom have I felt the heat more than during the past week, and, as every body tells the same story, I have concluded it is really hot weather. As a necessary consequence, our streets, in the lower part of the city, are less crowded with cases surned out for shipment; our merchants have time to ask those they meet how they are, instead of simply nodding . and our clerks, from entry clerk to book-keeper are

Great Exclement in Montreal. From Washington we hear that the British minister has received drepatches urging upon our govemment the immediate settlement of the Fishery and Beciprocity questions. The course adopted The Montreal Herald of Friday, Jane 10th, contains the following particulate of the riot and melby the British government places the subject in ancholy loss of life at Father Gavazzi's anti-Catho-Mr. Crampion's care, and, of course, renders it he lecture, at Zion's church, in Thursday evennecessary to settle the matter at Washington. Mr. ing :---As advertised. Signor Gavazzi met a numerous Bochanan's mission to London will then be shorne idience in Zuin's church, at half past six o'clock of part of its glury, and Mr Secretary Marcy will P. M., yester. Many of our most respectable citi have an opportunity of displaying his abilities in tens, with their families, were present. diplomacy, in the settlement of these contested About halt-past 7 o'clock, we went to he door o

Riot and Loss of Life.

freely among these people, and conversed with

ders of the Irish Catholic party. We were assured

me their influence to prevent & distorbance, and

that we might rest sati-fied that the lecture would

pass off quielly We "ere not, however, satisfield

with the aspect of aflairs, and remained on the

At 7 3-4 o'clock a band of ruffiane, we learn

(for although in sight, we were at too great a dis

an e to see more than that a go teral melee had ta-

ken place,) attacked and overpowered the police-

Capy. Ermaninger receiving a severe wound on the

The assaulting party were effectually routed-

Soon after this occurrence, a company of the

ouse and that street All seemed perfectly quiet.

which time the lecture was concluded, and the an

hate varianty. There we saw no vulence on the

part of the mob-nothing, indeed, this the people

us, peaceable entirent. Thicking it high time to

atiend to our own safety, we beat a rapid resteat [

This, we feel, is not the time to express the in-

lignation with which we saw British trop & delif-

erately shoot down our peaceful and unoffending

sonally of the conduct of the Mayor and of the offi-

cers by whose orders they fired ; but if we are con-

ectly informed by those who were on the spot.

there was nothing whatever to justify so rash and

investigation into every chronikance connected

with the melancholy affair, and, apparently, at least

The following, so far as we have been able to

section, is a complete list of the killed and

Calquehon & Cu., shot through the heart and died

James Hutchinson, consin of Mr. Hutchinson the

Mr. Adams, son of the city counsellor, shot thro'

Mr J O Neil, shot through the body and expect

Muster Wallace, a lad of 14 years of age. severe.

Mr Clark, book-keeper at W Lyman &Co'e

Mr Hibbert, of Long point, also shot through the

A lad. nephew of Mr. Joseph McKay, of St. Paul

Mr. Parick Guy, shot through the heel with

Mr. Chipman, of the National Loan Fund, woun

Mr McGrath, son of Thomas McGrath shot

A beam itul little noy five years old, was shot

Mr. Slevens, formerly of the post-office, was se-

An unknown man sas killed. Died in the house

Mr Sydney Jones was slightly wounded by a

A lad, whose name we could not learn, was so

rounded as to nessitate the amplitution of one of

his legs, in the Montreal Ge eral Hospitial, and is

Many others, whose cases we could not learn

were more or less injured. At the time we write

all is quiet in the cuy. There is a strong guard of

the 26th regiment at the S. Lawrence Hall, and at

the Mayor's residence, and the streets are patrolled

A dispatch dated Montreal, Friday, June 10.

"All is now quiet, but another disturbance is ex-

pected to hight. Seven persons were killed last

evening, and six mortally wounded ; ten were o h-

erwise injured. There is much excitement, here,

The Mayor is universally condemned for ordering

Returning, leave Towanda. (after the arrival o

the Southern stage,) at 13 o'clock, P. M. reaching

Waverly in time for all the evening trains, east and

THERE will be a celebration of the Sons

next, at Burlington with the Division No 521. A

general and earnest invitation is extended to all of

the order in the county, and all others and to the

ladies in particular. There will be some of the

of Temperance held on the 4th of July

COACHES leave Waverly for

the troops to fire without sufficient cause "

of through the foot with a musket ball

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being fired from both sides

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by them that they had only come to the ground to

han one of those who are considered the lea

the church, where we found Cape Ermatinger with questions-an item, which, if well done, will be a strong poses of police, some twenty or thirty men. no small amount of stock in the race for the Pres-At this time and for about half an hour alter group idency, and especially when it will be so much of wild, ragged looking men were assembled taken from the capital of " Old Buck." around the duor of the church, and at different point between the church and M'Gill-street. We mixed The Secretary of State has issued a circular to

Ministers and Consuls destroying some of the abuses which have crept into our diplomatic code .-He discourages the use of uniforms by our representatives, and urges the use of the simple garb of an American citizen He directs the employment of none but American citizens in the offices of our Ministers. He forbids their absenting themselves from their posts without leave of absence. He orders them to vise the passports of travellers grauniously; and several other regulations equally just. It is a reformatory movement in the right direction, and if he will only continue in the same noble course, he will retire from office with the church, from which a body of fifteen or in enty re

grateful recollections of all honest Americans There is one item only remaining of the Washngton budget, and that relates to the sale of the

two or three of their number, were left dead or severely wounded on the ground, but were shortly Mount Version estate to a New York company afterward removed in cars by their friends. for \$250 000 with the privilege retained that Congress may take it at the same price, who compose Twenty-sixth Cameronians marched from Craig the company, or to what purpose it is to be applied areet, and were drawn up between the engine donot appear, and 1 am constrained to suppose and remained -o until 8 1-4 o clock, at ion family has so far forgotien himself as to specilate in the good nume of his predecessors, if not to home. speculate in the dust of him through whose instru-Crarg street, and took their position in two lines. mentality the country sprung into existence. But eross Radevoade street, one line nearly opposite Zien's church, and the other some hundred paceshop, or an ice-cream and lager beer garden is too Leater Craig street. A good deal of booting and noise prevailed at this time, and on the M Gill st

ide of Craig street, some distributive with the low-Our supply of foreign news received since my est line of moors occurred, and two or three stors last is rather meague-the Pacific having only four were fired; in other respects, all seemed peacea. b!e

Com Vinderbill and his steamer yacht reached

upward tendency .- The British Parliament was engaged in discussing the Cut an Slave Trade .- The Turkey and Russia were preparing for the contest; from this apparent scene of wanton and unvailed

and each was busily engaged in concentrating her forces-the one for a vigorous attack, the other for an obstinate defence - Switzerland was also acure. ly engaged in preparing for a defence of her rights against Austria, and the spirited manner in which he had gone to work showed evidence of the existence of much of her ancient spirit.- China seemed to be losing her courage before the meargents and their progress was almost numberrapied.

prejudge their conduct on the occasion, on the blood of those who fell, calls logally for a promp-From Mexico we learn that her people have had enough liberty to enable them to judge of the quality of Santa Anna's government. The official paper states that throughout the whole republic, the people on the one sule, and the police and the military on the other, are bitterly and constantly opposed to

Peter Gillespie, clerk in Mr. Johnson's store each other. Assassinations of the soldiers occur fally won ded authough

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west. May 6. 1853.

foot with a mu-ket ball.

street, shot through the log-

rough the body and killed.

verely wounded in the shoulder

A Mr. Hudson, stone, cutter killed

of through the leg and broke the bone

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mstantly.

Waverly Station, N. Y. & E. R.R. TIME TABLE.

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MASONIC.—Union Ledge, No. 108 'A. Y. M., having a dispensation permitting the M., having a unpermation permitting bea to take part in the ceremonies of laying the conten-stone of the Callegiste fastitute of the presently this place on the 4th day by sione of the Conceptate manhate of the firstering of Busquehanna at this place on the 4th day of la of Susquenanna at this process of a substitution of the process of beighbring ly. cordiary more the generally, to participate with them upon this occasion. with them upon this occurring the Masonic Bell,

on that day, at 10 o'clock, A. M. E. O. GOODRICH,) H. CAMPBELL, Committee, GEO. E. FOX, fune 10, 1853.

Chance to make Money. AGENTS WANTED A GE IN I Subscribers It. "Hayward (Cate of States Gazetteer." the "Cottage Bible" and other valuable and popular works ther valuable and propose. Any intelligent and enterprisite man can make good waves by accepting an agence for these works, which are in high favor and very easily

head-an I proceeded to force their way into the old. Apply to J. F. BROWN, at this place, until Tree day next, and thereafter, at the office of the Brad pulsed them, several shots from guns and pistols ford Reporter. june8 J.F. BROWN. BARCLAY COAL MINE

THE public are informed that the road to this Coal Bed has been put in excettent repair, and that a large quantity of coul is now mined, and for sale HENRY GATINS.

Sale. SALT FOR SALE. - 100 Barrels of Salt received this day and for sale by June 15, 1873. BAILEY & NEVINS. A RESPONSALE. -5 VINS AVENAS

hence mode the church had begun to leave for LAMERS' PROTECTION At this time the troops were matched across

THE FARMERS' Union Fire Insurance Company

Athens, Bradford County, Pa. The only real Function being such by the de of h corporation with a Sofe and Increasing Copil

HE operations of this Company, by its Clark

are confined to the Insurance of Dwelluge of the n-s al sus buildings, and personal properties We were at this time at the corner of St. James, 10, which wholy releves it from the dangers and how and M'Gill a reets, and had a clear and distinct tudes incident to Commercial and miscellaneous ha view of the troops, and of the people in their inthe . I rance.

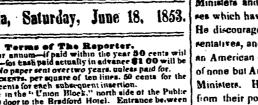
The large and destructive fires which cost really cocur in cities and villages, and the great numer haphurrying from the chorch - when, to our user as pening to public property of all kinds, her connect toni-hment, we heard and saw the troops fire two lus that the la-mance our "HOMES" should not be hamer running volleys among the apparently, to propartized in the bast, by any conserver while with the more hazardous kind of property,

Every person interested, must at once see the me advantage thus off-red to Farmers and the maters of unixposed dwellings. Or risks being confined this class of property, we for the utm - confilence saying, that the ' UNION' stands on a firmer buy than that of any other Computy, for not other, ne y lieve, has adopted this course.

Many C inpanies have assumed to themselverthe title of " Farmers' Company," but such Company bave in most cases, if not invariably, included in by Farm Risks Country Tavertes, Mels, Workshops Churches, and other classes of Property, and may cowardly a proceeding. We must not, however, hazardous than the private dwelling. Or, by far unned in one Company, the Furm department with City department. In such case, there must of tree sity be a close alliance in interest and character, and in fate between the two. The sprcess or felow the one must determine the destiny of the other

They submit for the judement of their tellower zeus the following plan of operations, m; Is- By the Charter, risks can

Dwellings, private Barns, Carriage Rooss and Farn shot through the head with a non-ket ball, and more Builtings, and the Personal Property thema, No more than two-third- the value of any in-ured ; personal property therein may be usued E Crosby, clerk, a relative of Mr Tyre of Tyre lits cash value.



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THOMAS H. FORSYTH, OF PHILA. Co.

EPHRAIM BANKS, or MIFFLIN, Co. J. PORTER BRAWLEY, OF CRAWFORD CO.

PRISONER'S CELL NEAR MIDNIGHT.

THURSDAY NIGHT, June 9th .- After religious ser vices, by the Rov. Messre. Street and Kinsil, Spring was asked how he felt ! He answered :----'] ue ver felt better in my lite. I never murdered any person, and I expect to die a Christian. I believe in the Lord Jesus Christ-and that he alone can for give my sins and wash my soul in his blood, and that he alone can save me, and I never did believe in anything else. I also believe in the resurrection of the body, and in a judgment to come, and life everlasting atter death ; and that every man must give an account of every action of his life, whether it be good or evil, and in a place of misery for the wicked."

To a question put to him (with the open Bible in his hand)-Do you teel that God for Christ's sake accepts you and forgives you? he answered, · I trust he does, and death Joes not trouble me." To a question put to him-" Do you, in the fear of Gqd, before whom you will appear in a faw hours, forgive every one who has in any way or manner injured you ?" he answered-" I do, and I trust he will forgive me as I forgive them."

His last statement was-Although the boy bro't home the money, he never told me that he mur dered the women, neither do I believe he knew anything about the murder, for if he had he would have told me Neither do I believe he had any hand in it. These are to be considered as my dy ing words

He had previously gone into a long detail (so often told) about his son's visit to Mis Shaw and Mrs. Lynch alter midnight and bringing home the money. He then, in positive terms, declares he was in bed on the night of the murder ; and though the son brought home the money and put it in this pocket book, yet he declared that he believed his son had no hand in the murder of the women, and that he is entirely clear.

After having got through his statement, he com menced to joke and laugh, although reminded of the necessity of being solemn. He said : "I have got a long journey to take in the morning, but] don't think they will get me off un'il after dinner, as I want to lay in a good stock of provisions,"-And then he weat on to relate an anecdote in relation to two men swimming a race. That one of them took a week's provision on his back, and when the other saw this, he gave no the bet.

The prisoner then laughed heartily until remind. ed of his condition 'To this he remarked that he could not help it, as he was so glad to get off. In answer to a remark that every per-on in the com-munity believed him guily, and that we, his spiritual advisers, believed it also, he said, "you must think I am a Greek." and thus he went on until we left him, about midnight, to take his last sleep previous to awakening in elemity

After the departure of the Rev. Messre, Street and Kensil, the chaplain of the prison, the Rev Mr Alexander, took his place, and the pri-oner, after some conversation with him, slept for several hours He awoke about 4 o'clock, and joined in praye with the Rev. Mr. Alexander. The prisoner then prayed for the welfare of his son, and asked Mr. Alexander to jun him in a prayer for his dear Arthur. The religious services were continued up to 7 o'clock, with occasional intermissions, during which Spring asseverated his innecence, and his belief that his son was also clear of the guilt of blood.

The neighborhood of the prison was at an early hour in the morning surrounded by a throng of per-sons, who besieged the various entrances to the building, most of them having circulars from Sherill Allen, authorizing their admission as deputies appointed for the occasion. The anxiety to obtain a view of the last scene in the tragedy was more universal than on any previous occasion, and had the Sherifi granted all the applications made to him the prison enclosure would have been insul ficient to contain them. This morbid desire to be spectators of scenes so honifying, reflects but little credit upon the intelligence of our community.

The persons admitted within the prison could not may not have proved correct. His face was also have been less than a thousand, and so thronged badly brused, though we have not yet learned all fines is done waste so great a desire seems to pre-was every portion of the centre brilding, that it was the particulars. The night was guite dark; and the | vail; for, say what you will, it is action that does the with the grouper difficulty that a racant from could | irregularity in the parement. was not sisible.

you will shortly stand are you guilty or not guilty it the marder of those women? Prisoner-No sir! no sir!

Mr. Street-The Grand Jury have also, by their resentment charged you with the murder of Mr. Rink. Are you guilty or not guilty of that crime? Prisoner-No sir. I never saw the man in my Mr. Street-I have still another and a last ques-

tion to ask you Before God, is your son, Arthur Spring, entirely clear of the murder of Mrs. Shaw nd Mrs. Lynch ? Prisoner-I believe he is. He had no more

to with it than I had At this response there was a general groan from

he spectatore, which was, however, but momen LETY Mr. Street then said, " May God have mercy up on your soul."

All upon the scaffold then kneeled, and the Rev Mr. Kensil prayed as follows : Almighty God, the father of our spirits, the Redeemer of our souls, whose eyes are now upon ns and who knowest the secrets of all hearts, we would

approach Thy mercy seat on this solemin occasion. ough the merits and righteousness of our Loro Jesus Christ and humbly beseech Thes to look down upon this condemned man, who is to pay the penalty by the forteit of his life. We humply beseech Thee, O Lord God, as Thou art acquainted with the secrets of his heart, and as Thon well

knowest who was the murderer of those for whose death he is now to suffer, if he Lord is guilty, do Thon so move upon his heart, that he may declare before God, his Maker, whether he is the gody man or not. And, O Lord God, we humbly beseech Thee compasionately to look upon him in mercy Forgive his sins and receive him to Thyself We would pray Thee, our Heavenly Father, to extend Thy metey to that boy and to those guls, his chill

tren, and O may the Lord guide them. and may hey find mercy in thes; fellow-men and may they a d mercy in God! We pray Thee to take them into Thy Divine keeping Prepare as for the dien-ation of Thy Providence, and finally receive - all, and this one, to praise Thee in Heaven thro Jesus Chost our Lord.

At the conclusion, the prisoner spoke a few words to Mr. Street, and that gentleman was about to repeat it, when the Sheriff interposed and told the pusoner to speak himself.

He then said that he went to bed on the night of he morder at 7 o'clock, and never knew anything of it naul told by the officers. The question was then again asked him " I. our son innocent ?" and he replied-

" My son is entirely innocent of blood !" Mr Al-xander here exclaimed, "Let this go through the land !" the Reverend gentlemen then

left the gallows, after shaking hands with the prisoner. The executioner then arranged the knot and drew the cap over his face, and the Sheriff having left him, the props were removed from beneath the platform, and at a quarter after 11 o'clock the drop fell and the victim of offended justice hung betwist Heaven and earth, dying with scarcely a struggle After hanging about twenty five minutes, the tody was taken down, and upon examination, if e vetrebox of the neck were found to be dislocated. causing death instantaneously, which accounts for the absence of the usual struggles

ACCIDENT TO GEN SCOTT - We regret to learn calculations of the Board are based on proper data. tags the Evening Post, that General Scott met with and that further time will not be asked or required. an accident lass night which is likely to prove se-rious. As he was passing down the Fifth avenue, between Eighth and Ninth streets, about half-pas nine o'clock, he stambled against a flugging sione that had been raised above the surrounding pave ment, and tell head long. He was assisted promp iy by some gentlemen who hap, ened to be near and taken home. When they offered to suppor him by the orm, he said, " Don't touch that, I be lieve it is broken." We trust that this impressio

lounging on unopened bales of goods or saunter into the store of some of their neighbors, for the pur-

pose of concocting mischiel, retailing idie gossip. or of criticising the dress or the manners of some fair acquaintance.

The hotels are filled with those who are passing through our city on their way to the Springs, to Rockaway, or to Newport ; while our own citizens fall into the current which sets steadily from the city, and seek " repose" in the hurrying and exciting scenes of fashionable retirement. It is not my good fortune to find time to rusticate (even los a week at the homestead of my revered parents, although they are less than ten hours from me.) yet were I enabled to do to the haunts of fashion and frivulity would never have me for a guest -Some "cool sequestered spot," where the daily papers could reach me, but from which all other mementos of a city life could ascredly excluded; and nought but rusticity and primitive simplicity could find admission; such a spot would be my choice above all others. Such a spot, one of these days, I have to find as my home, to which with my family and my books I may retire and spend the remnant of my days in peace. When that hope will be realized it were idle even to guess.

You will hardly expect, during the hot weather, to find out much that is wonderful in this city, for the office seekers even begin to walk on the shady ride of the way, and are too lazy to press heir own " claume ;" how much more reasonable is it, there fore, to expect little from ordinary ources. Politics, since the adoption of the new charter last week, are totally dead; and I much doubt if Collector Bonneon and Postmaster Fowler do not have

very good times now-a-days.

On Monday the city screwed up its courage to teel interested in the reception of the Mechanical Engine Company of Baltimore, by our fire department, and thousands lust halt a day to see the sight. Nearly thirty of our companies turned out with their apparatus', each with its band of music, and i manger, closing the door after him, went on his the sight, although a familiar one, was exceedingly fine. Yesterday, the guests, escorted by "No 14," their hosts, visited all the public institutions, the High Bridge, the Reservoirs, and other places of

interest in and aroun I the city, in omnibuses pro- he wanted he give an evasive answer Passing vided for the occasion. Friday they visit Brooklyn, Greenwood Cemetery, &c., and next day teturn home. They are a fine looking set of men, and were properly entertained.

On Friday last, the " Leander," bearing the Briush contributions and the Earl of Ellesmere, the churman of the Royal Commission, came into our harbor. Two of the commission had anticipated the Earl; the other two came in the Canada, which reached Halifax on Monday. The delay in openin the exhibition proves very detrimental to the interests of all concerned; and it is hoped that the

Gen. Riley, U. S. A., one of the Mexican heroes, hed at Buffalo on Thursday last, aged 66 years The first ship ever built at Mobile-the Wm. R Hallett-was launched on the 28th ult.

The Southern Convention which met at Mem phis on Tuesday, adjourned on Thursday after talking a great deal, resolving other subjects, but doing scarcely saything. It seems sugular that so little is done where so great a desire seems to prebovinges and secures the prize.

every mahi, and fifteen bodies were recently taken in the streets of Mexico in one night.

HOUGH'S DRAMATIC PAVILLION -The citizens of this place were presented with a novely, in the shape of a Dramatic Company, performing under Canvass, which performed at this place on Wedneeday evening last. The entertainment was well

attended, and the performance satisfactory.

MARONIC MONUMENT - The Masonic brethren of Fredricksburg, Va, intended to raise a monumen tal temple to the memory of Washington. The 4th of November next will be the centennial anuiversary of the day when Washington was first m. stated into the mysteries of Masonry. This event occurred in the Fredericksburg Lodge, No. 4, on the 4th November, 1752, and is recorded on the minutes of the Lodge. At that time Washington was 20 years of age On November 6th it is corded that he paid his mitiation fee, £2 34, March 3d, 1753, he passed Fellow Craft, and August 4th tollowing, was raised Master Mason. There have been some disputes about the Lodge in which he was first miliated, but these records, settle the fact conclusively. The design is to erect a temple as a shime for a stame by Powers of the illustrious brother, who will be represented clothed in his Masonic regalia. Three thousand dollars have have been contributed to the work by the Grand Lodges of Massachuseus, Virginia and Alabama, n.u-ker ball, in he hand and by subordinate Lodges and individuals. At effort is now being made to increase the sum, and t is presumed that it will meet with success

A SINGULAR CARE OF JUVENILE FEROCITY is said to have occurred in the town of Chatham, Columbia county, N. Y., not long since. A boy only 11 years of age, son of John Reynolds, a tarrer, re aiding in the northeast part of that town, became enraged at his father for some cause or other, and wreaked his rengeance as follows: Leaving his fa her's house at 11 o'clock in the morning, he proceeded along the highway leading to Ruler's Mills, firing the woods on either side of the road in several places, by means of friction matches. until he reached the plemises of Reuben Finch, a distance of 11 miles. Entering Mr Funch's barn through the stable door, he kindled a fire under the Soon af er his departure, the fire was disway covered and extinguished. He next went to the barn of Joseph Crandall, about three-quarters of a mile from Mr Finch's which he was about to enter, when he was ordered off Being asked what three quarters of a mile further on, he came to the barn of Allen Reynolds, about noon, which he entered and set on fire This barn was entirely consumed. The boy remained to witness the conflagration, and when asked whether he was not sorry for what he had done, he answered no; and that he wanted to burn up all between his lather's house and Rider's Mulis," a distance of some three

CT The Intervention of the British, American nd French squadrons in the Chinese war, which was announced by the preceding arrival, is virinally contradicted by the Pacific. It is true that the risions for either party, and that the American Comodore would intimate the example. As this is in compatiable with the idea of having agreed to assist the Emperor, and as it is asserted for a specific fact and not a general, vauge declaration, and there fore is of the two the more creditable, we conclude that the naval commanders in the Chinese seas have prodently resolved to let the Eniperor and the rebels fight out the quarrel onassisted. Indeed is would have been the height of presumption for the Captain of a mere trigate, or even for the Com-

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up to the time of such withdrawal. 5th. The Uharter provides, and the Company will bold itself responsible, for the correctness of summ and other official acts of its authorized Agents, dat in accordance with its charter and published rolethus ending all cavil as to the technical correctness of surveys, and the consequent hability of the Company. 6th. This Company will pay lorses caused by lightnu g, whether the buildings are burned or otherwas

damaged. 7th. Additional stoves may be set up, or moved from one room to another, without giving notice to the Company ; also, such repairs as do not increase the bazard

of the property, shall not affect the insurance. 8th. Losses will be settled with promitnes and liberality. If the Company, or some person acting for them. and the insured cannot agree to the adjustment, the matter may be submitted to three judicios dante rested persons residing in the victority of the loss. 9th. Should any more money be collected than efficient to keep the Company in a sound and solvent condition. it will be returned to the Policy holdens

proportion as each shall have paid in. 10th. By rejecting wholly every class and tind i hazardous risks, this Company will not be subjected the great disa-ters and lisses that so frequenty po duce excessive laxition and bankruptcy among issue

Tance Companies. The directors, in soliciting patronage, do son the firm conviction that the plan adopted by them with me der the FARMERS' UNION COMPANY permas ent and safe to its Policy holders, and as cheaps in

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OFFICERS. - Francis Tyler, President, J E in COACHES leave Waverly for Athens, Towanda, Tunkhannock and intermediate places, every morning, after the arri-al of the Trains. field. Secretary ; C. F. Welles, Jr., Vice Preuds and Frensurer.

All communications for the Company, they I wh dressed to the Secretary at Athens, Ballor Co Pt The Company have leave to refer to the house

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Executrix's Notice.

T ETTERS le iamentary having been ente L to the subscriber upon the estate of A. G part ARD, deceased, late of Canton township, all must having demands against said estate, are hereits tified to attend to the settlement of the same we fale residence of the deceased, in Caplon, of Mr day, July 28, 1853, at which time all persons are ing demands against the estate, will present de SOPHIA PICK 63 property authenticated for settlement.

Canton, June 9, 1853.

The Corner Stone of the usquehanna Collegiate Institute WILL be laid with appropriate ceremoner Monday, the 4th of July riert, at 12 oct M. An oration will be delivered by Hon. WILMOT and addresses by other gentlemen. public are invited to attend. By order of MLANS, public are invited to attend. J. MACFARLANS,

will do you good.

ulous tumors. Under the influence of a free use of a decortion of Rock Rose, she recovered her health and has not been afflicted with any such symptome since. The above is taken from a work published Rose, as a cyre for Scrofula.

Dr. H. C. PORTER. Towanda, Pa., of whom pamphlets may be had gratis.

mander of a Squadron, to involve his country in HAY RAKES.-30 doz Hay Rakes at wholesale utive committee. hostilities, by taking sides in the Charges civil war. Hor retail at june 15 MERCUR'S. Towanda, June 11, 1852.

most distinguished Orators of the day present -Among others will be O. LUND, of Cortland Co., N. Y. Brothers and friends come and see us and it SCROFULA. Mrs. C-, says Dr. Tyler, of delicate constitution, when nincteen years of age, was affiirted with cough, and her neck was thickly studded with Scrof-

by D. A. Tyler, M. D. of New Hrven, Ct in 1846. and proves the wonderful efficacy of the plant Rock MYERS' EXTRACT of Rock Rose, for srie by

assertion is repeated, in somewhat different phrase ology, but, in connection with it, appears the special fact that the Bruish naval commander had refused to allow British merchantmen to carry pro-

iniles. The boy was arrested.