News from all Nations

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BUSHING IT -The N. Y. Dutchman thus hits off the sculptor of the New York Palace ; The member of node tigures at the Crystal Palace, rather troyils modest people. We can go naked romai, but when it comes to tush the mascolines with mining on but their ears, we beg leave to go to the next toom. Men are horrid creatufts consequently the less we see of them, the better.

-The grandest new Church built in London is completely expect the world to end in 1864, that they only take a lease of the ground until then, at ter which the fortunate land owner will obtain pos session ! It is built as if they expected it to last for centuries and is very magnificent.

-During the storm on the night of the 20 h ult. a stage contain eight passengers, was precipitated over a precipice 80 feet high, at Sharon Springs .-The bottom of the ravine was covered with mud and stones, but forfunately iliere was no great depth of water. Mr. Hoppin had several ribs broken, and it is very doubtful whether he can recover. A nurse was also badly injured, but it does not appear that the rest were severely hurt.

-The Cincinnati Gazette says :-" As some laborers were mowing in the field in the old Burnet farm, on the Carthage road, in Millereek twp. Ohio, they came across two intants wrapped up in a black handkerchief They were newly born. there."

-Not long since, the printing office of the Southern Republic, at Camden, Alabama, was struck by lightning. The editor says, his ' devil was out, or he would have received more than one devil's share of fire and brimstone." The lightning struck the printing press at the hour when they are usually at work, but did no damage.

-A Locomotive without Rails is described by the Courrier des Etats Unis as having been inven ed and exhibited in Paris, by Alexander Levor. It was attached to two cars, which it drew along the streets, around abupt corners, advancing and returing with ease. It has four wheels with broad feiloes.

-Daring the last fifty years, France, with popu lation of more than thirty five millions, has increased in the number of her people but little more than the two States of New York and Pennsylvania, with not more than one sixth her population, in the same period.

- Common Schools in California under the present law of that State may be either securitan or not, as the parents of the popils choose. This change was effected at the last session of the California Legislature, at the recommendation of the State Superintendent.

-The New York Freeman's Journal says there are ten thousand Catholic children now attending the Catholic Schools of that city. and by 1856 it is expected the number will be fifty thousend, subect to their own pastors.

-The N Y. Police are engaged, just now, in arresting gamblers, complaints having been made by a number of strangers who have been fleeced by them. Mr. Alexander Taylor, of St. Louis, stopped at Fiench's Hotel, lost \$700 in gaming with them at cards.

-The New Orleans correspondent of the Natchez Mirror says that the cotton crop this year will reach 3,300,000 bales The sugar crop last year, it is now ascertained, exceeded 300 000 hogsheads, and this year's crop is still larger.

-Nevada is truly a California village, says a correspondent, built in and on a gold mine. Every bushel of earth within a mile contains gold. The sweepings of the streets yield eight or ten dollars per day to those that wash them.

-A Woman's Rights Convention is to be held at Cleveland, on the 5th and 6th of October, to consider the question of the rights of citizenship, and how far women are entitled thereto

-The World's Temperance Convention, which meets in New York on the 5th of September, will be held in Metropolitan Hall, and continue four days.

The Baltimore Sun has a long account of the exe cotion of the drived sen ence of the law ppon the merderer Conndr. 1 The scaffold was crected in the northern part of the jail var, in the mual form, most of the timbers being those used on previous similar occasions --The scaffold was 27 leet 6 inches high, with plat-

form 9 feet by 8 feet, eighteen leet above ground The fall of the gope was too and a hall feet. The rope was tried during the week, and errected by the Latter Day Saints, Lord Sthemouth, Leet. The rope was tried during the week, and and Mr. Drummond, M. P., &c &c. They so bore a half ion in weight, to ensure that no mishap should occur through any weakness or flaw. It was manufactured especially for the purpose.

Two German Protestant ministers applied for admission to the cell of the prisoner insisting on their right, as clergymen, to offer up prayer with him --Mr Thos Freemen, the tract missionary, aleo ap-

plied for admission; all were, however, relosed; the clergy of the Catholic Church having control of his spiritual wellfare, in accordance with the deaire of the condemned.

Connor walked up with a great degree of firm ness, holding his head down, his eyes fixed on his crucifix, as he had done from the time he had left the cell.

The sheriff and his assistants having fixed the rope on his neck, a short prayer was offered by the clergy and the last absolution given. At 5 minutes of 12 o'clock the cap was pulled over his eyes, and all having left the scaffold, the trigger was touched a black handkerchief They were newly born, and the trap fell. Previous to leaving the platform, and had probably lain there only a day or two. No at the request of Rev. Mr. Hickey, the fall of the rive could be obtained as to who placed them | rope had been increased from 21 feet, near 6 leet

and the weight of the body coming out it at that dis-tance, (Connor weighing over 180 pou ds) the rope broke in twain and he fell to the ground. A universal thrill of horror ran through the crowd within the enclosure-outside it was greeted with chonts and clapping of hands, and as he sauk from their view, the multitude, as if by common consent, made their way towards the gate of the jail, expect ng to hear something f om the inside. About half

of the crowd left the location for their homes. The rope on his neck, which was suffocating him, was instantly cut, and he soon revived-being very link injured, no bones being broken, and only a law slight bruises perceptible. A small red ring, caused by the rope, the skin being abraded in very few places, was to be seen around his neck. His first exclamation was-" Well, gentleman, I am inno-

cent of murder in the first degree !" The excitement occasioned by the urishap was soon allayed, and, water being brought, his face was bathed in it by Mr. Foley, and he lay down under the scaflold, pleading to his God for mercy. Sheriff Hayes, immediately, despatched the tol-

lowing note to Gov Lowe, who was reported to be within a short distance, at the residence of a relalit*e* :-

" To His Excellency, Gov Lowe :- Dear Sir.-1 have met with an accident in the execution of Thos Connor, the rope having broke and he declares his innocence of murder in the first degree.

"Yours, very respectfully, "JOHN HATES, Sheriff.

"Baltimore, Aug 5, 1853." Connor, in the meantime, continued his suppli

ations to his Maker for mercy-to take him out of this world He finally got himself in quite a nervous emotion, crying loudly, asseverating that he had seen his God-got a glumpse of his Savior, and he wished to go on the scaffold again to be hung in order that he might have the same vision over-that his Savior was just in the act of catching him in his arms, and was going to present him to his Fa-ther. He remarked, "I have been a very bad boy, and I do not want any boy to take pattern by me;" and repeated several times that he was not guilty of muder in the first degree-he killed the man. but did not intend to do it.

The journeymen carpenters who had put up the scaffold refused to come forward and replace the trap again, and their employer, assisted by the sheriff's officers, put it in proper order, re-affixing the same rope over the cross-beam, which caused great

apprehension that it would again break. Mr. M Jeffers, who had been dispatched with the note to Governor Lowe, returned and reported that His Excellency had gone out of town during the morning. There was no chance therefore, for a further reprieve. At half past 12 o'clock, the scaffold being again prepared, the prisoner was

DESTROYED BY AN EARTHQUAKE -Captain Kline, o.

the schooner New Republic, from Puerto Cabello,

July 22:1, arrived at this port yesterday morning, & states that the Republic was agirated throughout by

the revolutionist A fleet of steamers and schoon-

ers, with troops on board, had sailed from Puerto

Cabello on the 18th ult, to put down the insurgents and if not successful at the first blow, a_civel war

On the 15th ult, a severe shock of an earth-

quake was felt at Cumana, which a number of houses, and over three hundred persons were buri-

edin the ruins. "Cumana is the capital of the pro-

vience of Cumania in Venezuela. It stands on a

sady plain on the east band of the Manzanares, near

the mouth of the Gulf of Carraco Its population is

about 12 000 or 15 000. It has suffered greatly at different times from earthquakes It is the oldest

European city on the new continent, being built by

Diego Castleton in 1523. In 1768 it was almost

totally destroyed by an earthquake, on which ac-

low, but many of the boildings are quite handsom

acount the houses since built have been generally

TERRIBLE STROBE BY LIGHTNING .- Mr. Francis

Y. The deceased was standing in his store filling a camphene can, when the lightning entering at

the back of the Ludding, strock him near the head

and passing out through his licel, entirely stripped

him of his clothes, and causing instant death. The

camphene was also inflamed and when Mrs.

Cooly entered the room, hardly a moment having

etap-ed, the deceased was standing apright against

wall enveloped in a sheet of flame. Mrs. Cooly

and her sister were siling at the time, about a ta-

little girls, abont two miles f.om Meriden .- Bostor

RESPITE OF CARLE AND EMMOS .- These two un-

neither were seriously injured.

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Cooley was instantly killed by lightning, on Tues-day of last week, at Peoria, Wyoming county. N

will be the consequence.

Bradford Meporter.

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

E. O. GOODRICH, EDITOR.

Towanda, Saturday, August 13, 1853.

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Democratic State Mominations.

FOR AUPRIME JURGE,

JOHN C. KNOX, OF TIOGA COUNTY. CANAL COMMISSIONER.

THOMAS H. FORSYTH, or Phila. Co. AUDITOR GENERAL.

EPHRAIM BANKS, OF MIFFLIN, CO.

FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL. I. PORTER BRAWLEY, OF CRAWFORD CO.

Democratic County Convention.

THE Democrane County THE Democratic Standing AND A hereby call a Convention to be

composed of two lielegates from each election district in said County to be holden at Towanda, on Tuesday evenit g. September 6, 1853, for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates to be supported by the Democratic party of the county, at he approaching election, and have appointed the following Committees of Vigilance for the several districts of said county.

COMMITTERS OF VIGILANCE.

Albany-Joseph Menardi, Seth Stevens. Armenia-Robert Maron, Erastus Kiff. Asylum-Joseph Stafford, Daniel Miller. Athens tp .- David Gardner, Guy Tozer. do boro'-1. S Keeler, J Ercenbrack. Burlington-Danvers Boorn, J W Nichols. Canton-W H Vandyke, Alexander Bothwell. Columbia-James M'Kean, Charles Ballard. Durell-D L Staates, C G Jennings. Franklin-Nathan L Dodge, John Kirkenduyle. Granville-Harrison Ross, S W Shepard. Herrick-A R Brown, Geo W Elliott. Le Roy-Edward Kelley, Lindley Stone. Litchfield-J B Merrill, Reuben Park. Monroe-Geo H Bull, O P Lyon-Orwell-HZ Prisbie, Henry Gibbs. Overton-William Waltman, Jacob Hottenstein. Pike-S M Stevens, T J Bosworth. Rome-Hugh Hicks, E G Nichols. Ridgbery-Charles F Wilson, H F Burt. Sheshequin-D Brink jr., Alfred Gore. Springfield-Madison Ross, Theo Wilder. outh Creek-J Thompson jr, Ira Crane. Smithfield-E D Titus, C B Riggs. Standing Stone-Jared Hart, Alexander Ennis. Towanda boro'-J M Collins, C S Russell.

do North-Madison Bostwick, Wm Barnes. do South-Dennis Magill, Daniel Swartwood. Troy boro'-L B Morse, J A P Ballard. do Tp .- John Porter, J M Smith. Tuscarora-Wm Thompson, D D Black. Ulster-M 8 Warner, Thomas Mather. Wells-C H Leonard, John Rowlee. Windham-R W Russell, Wm Sibley. Warren-R C Buffington, Lyman Arnold. -The lumber trade on the Lehigh forms an im-

MEYER'S UNIVERSON AND ILLUSTRATED UNITED SHREWD ESCAPE FROM THE AUSURN PRISON -On but To THE EDITOR REPORTER :- Sir-It is not by the 9th ult, Grv. Seymour received from Auburn purpose to enter into a newspaper discussion by STATES .- We have just received the first number of the new books of prints, the most elegant and instructive Pictorials of the kind imaginable. The Universion contains the tollowing engravings: The in the 2d degree, in Tioga county, in October, 1852, Gathedral Charch in Malaga, Spain; The ruins of gate, was consumptive, and a fit subject for Ex-anameless oil Castle; The Columbia Bridge over commenced to the Auburn State Prison for five. the Susquebanna in this State; A view of the ace ponduct had been of the most exemplary character. nery of the San Joan River in Central America; of The other paper, containing the same recommen-the Castle of Laxenburg, near Vienna; and of the dation, was signed by Mr. Pomeroy, the Agent, the the Casile of Laxenburg, near Vienna; and of the Warden, the keepers of the prison, and the Chap. Valley of Goekau, near Constantinople: Each of the lain. The Governor forthwith forwarded a pardon engravings are accompanied with a brief note of for the young man to the agent, and he was suffer he history of the briginal. This volume is to be ed to take his departure almost immediately. Sub in 12 parts, containing 48 plates, and edited by C sequently, the agent, Mr. Pomroy, being called to this city on busines, inquired of the Governor the A Dana, with the assignance of eminent writers in Europe and America . Herma, 25 cents per copy + vernor replied that he had the best of cause-papers The "Illustrated United States" is in two num-bers, the Eastern and Western, containing views of the officers of the prison, and among than the matter of the prison and among the states of the prison among the prison among the states of the prison among the prison among the states of the prison among cities, landscapes, &c, with descriptive and historical articles also edited by Mr. Dana. The Wes-tern number contains a view of Itasca Lake, the was concerned. On his return to the prison, he source of the Mississippi River in Minnesota; of found the names of the other officers had also been the Falls of St. Anthony from below Cataraci Island, and a view of the city Sait Francisco. The Eastern number contains a view of the President's House in Washington ; of Niagara Falls from the Dr. Briggs, was a very exact counterfeit. Edymoin Clifton House ; of Barhydr's Lake neat Saratoga, and of the Monument of Bunker Hill. Also, the inscriptions on many of the Monuments in the on the Chief of Police, and gave him a detailed country. These prints are offered at fifty cents per

two sets of papers-one signed by Dr. Briggs, physician of the prison, setting forth that a young man named Francis B Edymoin, convicted of Burglary ecutive clemency; this paper also stated that his cause for the pardon of young Edymoin. The Go them, himself Mr. Pomroy expressed his surprise at this statement, and upon looking at the papers forged. The manner in which the papers were drawn, as

an imitation, was good, while the penmanship, especially that purporting to have been done by had been employed in the office of the prison as a clerk, and was known to be very shrewd. Yesterday the Agent of the Prison, Mr. Pomroy, called tramp all day yesierday and all last night, and ficopy, and each subscriber for a volume will renally succeeded in arresting him this morning in the Capitol Park. He was lodged in the 2d Disceive a copy of Trumbull's Battle of Bunker Hill as a premium. Published in New York by H. J. trict Sta ion House, and will return to his old quarters. He is a very genteel and bright looking young man, aged about 26 years. Before his conviction in Tioga county, he had served a six; months term

in the Erie county Penitentiary. While confined in that prison, he nearly made his escape by stealing the keys from the pocket of the keeper .- Albany Atlas.

ABREST OF COUNTERPETERS - For a lime pastperhaps six or eight weeks-a man calling himself Minard Granger, a stranger in our place, has kept a small grocery in Col N W. Davis' building in der Davis & Warner's Law office, on Lake street, occupying as a residence, the house formerly oc-

cupied by M. S. Leonard, two doors above the Western Hotel. Last evening our citizens were thrown into quite state of excitement by the news that this man Granger, had been arrested by Sheriff Willard, on process from the U.S. Conti, charged with contiertening United States Com ; and that on searching his house, a full set of coining implements, including furnace, melong faille, moulds, and finishing tools, together with finished and unfinished Gold and Silver Com, to the amount of over \$2000 were found and taken possession of by the Sheriff. This morning Granger's wife was ariested, and both are low in our County Jacl awarting the orders of the United States Court. They will probably be taken to Rochester for their examination .- Owego Gaz

HORSE MARKEREL -- Mr. Wm. Alexander, while fishing yesterday near Rock Cod Ledge, about 13 miles from Portland, caught a Horse Mackerel,

weighing 800 lbs 10 feet long, and 7 in circumference. He took him with a cod hook and worrying Stephen R Chandler vs. Win & Horare Kiff. him out, he finally secored him. There being no George Fri cher vs. Albert Toter one in the boat with him but his little boy, he had C C Cowell's use vs. J M & Geo Cranmer to tow him to a schooner, near, before he could take | Charles R Brown vs W W Welles him in. It is a splended fish, recentlying in all its Sarah Ann Hotchkiss vs Price Donneet ut. parts a mackerel, but on a giant scale - Portland Phebe Ann Patton vs John M Fox Argus. Æ

OF The editor of the New Otleans Picavune was shown the other day a couple of gold watches, recently re-cued from the wreck of the old steamer Tennessee, which was sunk nearly thirty years ago. They were found on her deck under nearly lifieen feet of water, where they had remained all that long time with an amount of water and dirt John F Means vs Wyllis Brownson flowing over them sufficient to have made another Isaac Mace vs John Bates State. The gold casings were not at all injurged. The Comth of Penna vs Bates & Pond. is four days in reaching this post office, when half The steel work was very much rusted and the crys- John Brownell vs Jehial Schofeld that time should be ample. There is something

purpose to enter into a newspaper discussi of my rights, the propriety or necessity of results of my rights, the propriety or necessity of results an old and cherished profession. I claim the right of slaw to work for my lime proan old and chestened protession. I claim the pick vilege under God's law to work for my living at when I do assume the editorial chair, "Richard himself again," I shall shrink from no responsible ty, nor shup no duty required to uphold and main taim the supremacy of the National Democrate ty, nor shap by out, stational benderation of the line of the superiors needed to be the superior of the superiors needed to be t tain the sopremacy of the Antional Democracy. Intimidation or fear of superiors never cross my prive with success." My object now is, to ask you to do with success." with success. My object now is, to ask you be me the justice to publish this note, that I may be rect one error into which your criticisms is deter lead; although you have not made the direct charge that since I returned from Washington I have mus-fested hostility towards Judge Camparts of the di-ministration. Far from it. On the contrary, that ownered investif to create harmony among our freed ministration. Las store harmony among our finate exerted myself to create harmony among our finate exerted myself to create that mony among our fread and asked a generous support of the policy and as sures of the administration, not doubting, whether faily transf that every friend of the Const sures of the administration, not usually, whet fails developed, that every friend of the Compromit developed, may every measures would yield a cordial and hearty appront. Respectfully Respectfully,

D. M. BULL North Towanda, Aug. 2, 1853.

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

GOING EAST. H. M. OOING THT. A.R. Day Express, P x 12 34 Day Express, P x 3 40 Night Express, P x 12 29 Night Express, A x 3 40 Mail. P x 5 52 Mail, No 2 A x 7 34 Mail No 2 A x 7 44 Mail, No 2 A 7 34 *Cuncinnatif Ex. A x 4 03 Emigrant P x 4 30 •Cincinnatilitiz. A m 5 051 Accomodation Ph4 is Accommodation Am 5 351 Accomodation Ph4 is 5 55 Prints W 1 Ph 12 (g Paig Freight No 2 F x 1 55 Freight No 1 Freight No 4 A x 2 00 Freight No 3 + x 6 57 *Do not stop at Wayerly. *Do not stop at Waverly.

COACHES leave Wavely for Athens, Towanda, Tonkhanned and intermediate places, even norning, after the arrival of the Traine, Returning, leave Towanda, (after the arrival a Bouthern stage,) at 1 o'clock, P. M., Feaching Waverly in time for all the evening trains, east and

TRIAL LIST,

For Sept. Term, 1853 .- First Week. John Vanderin's adm'rs. vs. The Comth. Penna PH & WH Titus vs. Daniel Foss. David M Bull vs. James P Bull's Ex'rs. Stephen Pierce's use vs. William Williams. John Ingham vs. Harvey B Ingham. J N Weston's a lm'rs vs. Besley Morley & Hyde. J H Phinney Jr vs. John G Mason. David Barber vs. John Snyder, Theodore Wilder vs. Almon Eaton. Emma Jane Smith vs. Alanson B Smith. Wm H H Brown vs. Ex'rs of J P Smith. O P Ballard vs. Sephen H Fitch. A & C Fuch vs. Geo Manley. G W Potter vs. C L Ward. Alanson B Smith vs. Justus A Record. Sarah Ogden et al vs. Wm H H Brown et de Robert Metteer vs. Daniel Webber. Darius Myers vs. James Brink. John Strang vs. Wm S Ingalts et al. Sanderson & Kingsbery vs. Jacob A. Weller. Laura A Warner vs. Jonathan Brink, Phebe Ann Patton vs. John M Fox. Leonard Pratt vs. Alexander Dewing. James Wood's use vs. Lee.

SECOND WEEK. Williams Williams vs. Nedebish Smith. G W Goodell vs John Kennedy Phebe Ann Pation vs Hiram Fox Wm Sinsebaugh vs Wm Kuff David Barber vs Stanley S Hinman Jonathan Boyce vs Austin Farnsworth Job P Kirby vs Wm Patton. Austin Stalterd vs David Goodale et al Henry Westbrook vs Isaac Westbrook et al T Crandall vs Win R Wilson John

tal broken. The painting on the tace, however, Simuel Moulson vs Peter J Vroman on Chamberlin re U

Wm H Bell et al vs Edward Overton

Meyer. "MARE HURDLESTONE, OR THE TWO BROTHERS," by Mrs. Moonie, autheress of "Roughing in the Bush." published by Dewitt & Davenport, 160 and 162 Nassau street, New York. Price 50 cents .--We are indebted to the obliging publishers for a copy of this excellent work of fiction. A writer of ability and judgment passes the following opinion on the book before us: "Since the days of ' Frankenstein,' when Byton

and Shelly declared themselves surpassed by Mrs. Shelly's work, there has not been so powasful or to exciting a novel as the one before us. Frankenstien, however, drew its interest from the power of necromancy, while Mark Hurdlestone owes its interest to the magic of the human heart, and the lights and shadows of human passions."

FIRES.-The Athenian chronicles the following osses by fire in that vicinity:

" We learn that the dwelling House of the Widow Hovey, in Ulster, was tototally destroyed by fire, with most of the contents on Saturday alternoon the 16th ult. So rapid was the flames that she did not save her Policy. The loss partially covered by insurance.

And on Saturday the 23d ult., the dwelling House of Wm. Sible, in Athens twp, with most of the contents was also destroyed by fire-partialty insured.

And on Saturday morning, about one o'clock, A. M, (we are informed) the Barn of Mr. Geo. West, in Smithfield, was struck by lightning and entirely consumed, together with a large amount of person al property, such as hay, grain; carriages, sleighs, &c., burning so rapidly that nothing was saved .-

By the present arrangements, a letter from

Rochester, Syracuse, or any place north of Elmira.

This making three fires in an immediate neighborhood within three weeks."

with quite a rapid stride. The rope was soon reportant item of trade-there having been shipped from that section this season, 25,396,062 feet. adjusted, all left the platform, and at 27 minutes of 11 o'clock the trigger was again pulled, the trap

ceased.

-The yellow fever is raging in New Orleans to a fearful extent. During the week ending July 16th, there were 204 deaths from this disease alone, and on the week ending 23J, there were 500 deaths from it.

-The War Department will soon order twelve or fifteen hundred additional troops to garrison of the Rio Grande. They will be drawn gradually from Texas and the Atlantic seaboard, as the exigences of the service will permit. All the disposable force of the army will be ordered there it is maid.

-The Secretary of the Navy has granted Captain Porter a furlow of two years. The rumor is believed that Captain Porter will be placed in command of a squadron, fitted out by private enterprise to proceed to the Amazon river, and ascend H.

-At a recent meeting of the Mississippians in San Francisco, it was resolved to present to the Hon. Jefferson Davis asword of California manufacture with a set in its hilt to be selected from the gold bearing mountains of California, " as he risked his lite to obtain them for the United States of America."

-The N.O Crescent of the 19th, says that tobacco has advanced there nearly or quite one hundred per cent. since the beginning of the business season in the article, and prices appear not yet to have reached their maximum.

-William S Hambleton, Esq, of Baltimore attached to the U.S ship Macedonian, was a passenger in-the-ship Lanark, arrived on Saturday morning at New York from Akyab, and died at sea on the 29th of July, of consumption. His age was 21 years.

-The potato rot, says the Providence Jonrnal has made its appearance in some parts of Wash ington county, in that State. Since the recent rains, many fields, near Point Judeth, have been stricken with the blight, entirely destroying the plant.

-Sidney Webster, Esq., the President's Private Secretary, has had conferred upon him by the Yale College, (at which institute Le graduated,) the honorary degree of A. M.

-Julien, the great mastro, was expected in the persons were in the store at the time-one a young Baltic, which arrived yesterday at New York. He will commence his entertainments at Castle Garden on the 29th inst.

-A correspondent of the Boston Journal notices a perfectly white barn swallow, as a curiosity, among a great collection of swallows at Quech village, in Vermont."

-A gentleman who has recently witnessed the ope, stion of the Hobsac borer speaks, (says the Jais ult, at West Meriden, by Constable Clark, o Joarnal of Commerce,) of its success with full confidence:

-The Public Debt of the United States, July 1st was \$660 05,164 24, the interest on which is \$2,-012,693 per annum.

-There are now at Havana, twelve Spanis armedvessels, varying from 4 to 44 guns each. with an aggregate of 205 guns.

-The St. Louis Councils have resolved to subseen next morning in an exhausted state by two scribe \$500,000 in each of the North Missouri and Iron Mountain Railroads, Journal, Aug. 2.

-An Association of colored people has been formed in Western Pennsylvania, to emigrate to Liberia, in November next.

-A New Political party, to be called the Amer-Soohan. ican party, it is said, is about to be formed in New sentenced to be hung in the Moyamensing Prison York. -A stone bridge is being erected over the Schnylkill river, above Reading.

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The committees will call meetings on Saturday, Sept. 3d, between the hours of 5 and 8, P. M., for the election of Delegates.

fell, and the poor wretch hung suspended in the We would enjoin upon the Committees the reair. The fall tis time was made only about twenty sponsibility which rests upon them, and the necessity of discharging their duty faithfully and fully .-inches, and it proved amply sufficient for the purpose. He struggled very little, and in less than five The primary meeting should be called on the day minutes all save a slight muscular motion had named, at the usual place for holding said meetings, or at some place most convenient to the Democraty of the district. Great care should be taken that every democrat has notice of the Delegate meeting. THE REVOLUTION IN VENEZUELA-300 PERSONS

that all may have a chance of attending. E. O. GOODRICH F. ORWAN, W. H. OVERTON. EUGENE KEELER. HIRAM C. POX, W. S. GUTHRIE, JOHN M'MAHON. ELMORE HORTON, CULLEN F. NICHOLS. August 10, 1853. Standing Committee.

The State Convention.

Attendance at the Democratic State Convention prevented our commenting last week upon the action of that body, and we have no desire to do so now, except to congratulate the Democracy upon the liberal and united feeling which prevailed, and the unanimity with which the nomination of Hon. Jonn C Knox, was effected. The manimous no mination of a Democratic Co.vention is the best cestimonial that could be offered of the reputation which Judge Knox has gained as a jurist, and an endorsement of the policy of Gov. BIGLER in elevating him to the position he now occupies, and which he is qualified to adorn.

The resolutions approving of the National and State Administrations were passed without a dissenting voice.

The following resolution, which was offered by Hon. G A. GROW, is the first expression in favor of the free grant of land to actual settlers upon the pub. | road to assist in repairing the breaks, ble in the room over the store; and the top of the lic domain, ever made by a Democratic State Contable was separated from its leg in an instant. Fwo vention of Pennsylvania:---

Resolved. That a grant of one hundred and sixty man, standing near the door, was tossed into the acres of land by the general government to every street, a distance of nearly twenty feet-the other, actual settler on the public domain is a measure eminently calculated to promote the best interest a lady was prostrated and rendered senseless; but of labor and the welfare of the whole country, and that Congress, at its next session, should pass a law giving to the soldiers of the war of 1812, and all DESPERATE ENCOUNTER -Kelly, one of the hishsubsequient wars, one hundred and isiziy acres of men who committed the recent murder at Water and, without regard to rank or duration of service bury, Conn., was discovered on the night of the

that village. Those who were in parsent of him TERRIGLE HAIL STORM -Several hail storms has searched the house in which he was concealed visited this County the present summer, destroy when Mr. Glark discovered him running from the ing crops and doing an immeuse amount of damhouse, gave chase, and fired upon him. Kelly age. On Sunday last, a terrific storm, accompanied supped and returned the shot, but with out effect The officer then fired again and broke Kelly's arm by hail passed through the twps. of Durell, Standas is supposed, as when it was last seen it was dangling and useless by his side. He ran into a ing Stone and Asylum, literally destroying the crops in its course. We learn that several farmers swamp and succeeded in effecting his escape for a time, though he will probably be arrested, as he was are heavy losers.

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ANOTHER RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- A collision occurred on the Camden and Amboy Road, between two passenger trains on Tuesday last, causing the fortunate young men, convicted of the murder of death of five or six persons, and severely injuring in Southwark, several months ago, and twenty or thirty others. Among those severely injured we observe the name of WM. B. RELVEL, of

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regulations of the department, we are unadvised. Can any one inform us where the fault is ?

Col. GORDON F. MASON of this County, has received from Gov. BIGLER, an appointment as one of the Commissioners to represent Pennsylvania, at the Exhibition of the Industry of all Nations, at picks up, generally kernef by kernel, and in the, New York. This is a well bestowed compliment.

PERSONAL MOVEMENTS .- The Hon. Robert Dale Owen, Charge to Naples, and family, sailed from New York for Europe, on Thursday, in the packet ship Devonshire. Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Soule sailed in the Atlantic on Saturday. Thomas H Seymour, Minister to Russir, with his Secretary of Legation, are in New York, en route to their mission. Charles H. Mason, Esq., Secretary of the new Washington Territory, and John S. Clendennin, District Attorney of the same, sailed on Friday atternoon, in the steamship Georgia.

dy, as to pass six months without fits. It has been THE ELECTION .- In Missouri, the latest dispatch used with entire success in Bronchial Afflictions makes it probable that the Whig candidates have and in chronic cases of debility from menstrual difficulties, he says. ' I found the Rock Rose to have been elected in the third and seventh districts. In a wonderful effect in improving the appetite, Kentucky, 8 Whigs and 2 Democrats are chosen. In Arkansas, the democratic candidates in the first tonic, it has more than fulfilled the expectation of and second districts are chosen. those who know its value. See advertisement of

THE DELAWARE DIVISION .--- We learn that the breaks made in the Delaware Division, by the recent rains, have nearly all been repaired. There were three in all, in the neighborhood of Frenchown, the most important of which was on the Four-mile level. The tow-path bank was torn out for a distance of about one hundred and fifty leet, and ten feet below the bottom. A large number of hands were taken from the Delaware and Raritan canal, and from the Trenton and Belvidere rail-

05 The Canal Board, after a week's session at Harrisburg, adjourned to meet again at the capitol, on the first day of September. A report on the state of affairs upon the Portage Railroad, we understand, has been prepared, and will shortly be published.

Clag jett and the Baptist Church lot, with a frame COMMISSIONERS TO THE WORLD'S FAIR .- The granery building thereon. 4. Another lot in Rome village, bounded by Main Democratic Union says Gov. Bigler has appointed the following gentlemen commissioners to represent the State of Pennsylvania at the " Exhibition of Industry of all Nations" at New York :

Gen. Robert Patterson, A. L. Ellwyn, Charles Gilpin, of Philadelphia.

Isaac G. M Kinley, Esq. of Dauphin. Hon. Fredrick Watts, of Cumberland. Wilson M'Candless and Gen. Wm. Larimer, of Allegheny. John W. Gray, of Westmoreland. William F. Packer, of Lycoming. C. L. Ward and G. P. Mason, of Bradford. William Strong, of Reading. Asa Packer, of Carbon: Luther Kidder, of Luzerne,

G. W. Halenbake, of Clinton.

DRATH OF COL. BLISS .- We regret. to learn that and all persons having demands against said estate d over the Bigler. The respire, it is said, is in possession of Union, Broome Co. N. Y. The accident was caused Col. Wm. B. Bliss, son in law of Gen. Taylor, died by the New York train being out of time. are requested to present them duly authenticated for settlement. ABIRAM PIERCE, for settlement.

wrong-whether in the post masters, agents, or the was as fresh as originally.

phlets may be had gratis.

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August 1, 1853.

village of Rome, in said county, on

Public Sale of Property in Rome.

Friday, September 2d.

at 1 o'clock, P. M. the following Real Estate, viz-

1. A lot of ground in Rome village at the inter-

section of the Wysox and Owego road, with the road

from Rome to B. Taylor's, having thereon erected a

BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, a frame barn and other

improvements, formerly occupied by L. S. Maynard. 2 A lot of land west of said village, containing

about 13 acres all improved with an orchard and small

barn thercon, adjoining Martha Uranmer, Lewis Barnes, the town road and others.

3. Another lot in Rome village containing about 1

acre, adjoining J. M. Cranmer, Judson Holcomb, Wm

street, the Baptist parsonage lot, Louiss Wattles and

Wm E Maynard, with a frame store house thereon,

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the estate of John Buck, deceased, late of Ridgbery twp., are

hereby requested to make payment' without delay ;

Administrator.

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Terms made known on day of sale.

Milton Wood vs Clarissa Russell 05 Such is the poverty of the common people Clarissa Grace vs Chauncey Guthrie of Ceylon, that for weeks after the fields are har-Lewis D Fowler vs George Jenkins vested, poor women may be seen with a little G W Marsh vs J F Chamberlin broom or brush, sweeping and searching among the John Dongherty vs A J Goisine et al stubules for a single grain of rice, which had fallen C L Ward's use vs Nathan Coon's Exits at the time the grain was reaped. These each one John Bates et al vs Isaac Rozecrance et al John Carman vs Burton Kingsbery gamishee, &d course of the day may glean enough to come to Corneling Typon's use vs Charles A Souther three or four cents when sold. Wyllis Christie vs Simon Stevens. Albert Van Gorder vs S S Clark et al Thedata Hall's use vs Henry V Thayer a YELLOW FEVER IN NEW ORLEANS.-N. Oileans,

John Glenn et al vs Isaac Shepard August 5.—The ravages of the yellow fever in this city continue to be frightfol, and there is no pros-Hiram A Case vs John Tomimson. Wm Kiff's use vs R L M'George Alanson B Smith vs Israel Smith et al pect of any abatement. The interments yesterday were one hundred and thirty, and to-day 133 are Wm Wickizer's use vs E & J Horton reported. The city is nearly deserted, and business Oakley & Fox vs Wm Kuff suspended. The epidemic rages among the poor, Wm Sinsebaugh vs Aaron Stone and many die from want of proper attendance. Samuel C Means et al vs Win Pation et al Vanderworken's assignees Richard Brower Scrofnlous Diseases.

Henry Sible vs Curtis Smith Luke Whitney vs Metritt Chapel Dr. Taylor, of New Haven, Conn., mentions a Ceo W Goodell vs Samuel A Tenant case of Epdepsy, in a Scrofulous child, the fits occursame vs Cornelius Vanderpool ing every three weeks. was so relieved by this remesame vs Nelson Vanderpool vs Henry Vanderpool same Benjamin T Middaugh vs John Flood Hugh Cavenaugh vs James Riley Edward Herrick vs Charles F Welles jr, et al Lucius Stiles et al vs Austin Mitchell et al strength and spirits, in fact in every case requiring John Allen vs Ellion Whitney Wm Bingham's trustees vs James Bovier et af John F Satterlee et al vs Guy Tozer Myer's Rock Rose. MYERS' EXTRACT of Rock Rose, for sale by Jacob Reel vs Francis II Arnold Emma Jane Smith vs Samuel Kellum 23 Dr. H. C. PORTER. Towanda, Pa., of whom pam-

same vs Wm Cowell Josiah Francisco vs Samuel Huston. Subpoenas for the first week returnable on Weiner day Sept. 7, at 2 o'clock, P.M., and for the 2d arel. on Monday Sept. 12, 1853. at 2 o'clock. P M. ALLEN M'KEAN, Prothin. BY virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court of Bradfard County, the undersigned guardian of L. S. Maynard's minors, will sell at public sale in the

CONVALESCENT

D. VANDERCOOK, will resume h.s official for ties on Monday, the 1st day of Aug. 071-Office, North side of the Public Square, where he will be pleased to see his friends, and all others ab may require the services of a Justice of the Peace-Regular business hours from 9 to 12 A W, and for to 4 P. M. Towanda, July 28, 1853.

BRIDGE NOTICE.

THE Stockholders of the Wyalusing Bridge sil I meet at Terry & Morrow's store in Asradi, on Saturday, Aug. 13th, at 1 o'clock P. M., for the efet ction of President, Directors &c., under their chi-

ter of Incorporation. WILLIAM TERRY Jr. JAMES J DULL URIAH TERRY JAMES H TURBIL FRANCIS X HOMET. HIRAM HORFON. N T HORTON CHARLES THOMPSON. GEO F. HORFOX Wyalusing July 23, 1853.

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now occupied by John W Woodburn and nearly op-5. Also another lot in Rome township above Bean Chance to make Money. Greek, bounded by Newton Frost, the main road, Silas Seely and Martha Cranmer. 6. Also the undivided half of another lot containing AGENTS WANTED 14 acres in said township, near the Taylor road ad-joining lands of Wm E Maynard and John Passmore. good wages by accepting an agency for they works, which are in high favor and very easily sold. HIRAM R. MAYNARD,