ed the ou breaks of 1848. The standarine Evangelical Lotheran Church of Holland, has approved on the whole of he bill granting the government a surveillance over the respective religious communities. On the o her hand, the Second Chamber has received 168 ad dresses from Roman Catholics in various provinces

us a violation of the conditution? -Among the deaths by yellow lever, at New Orleans, on the 2d was Dr. Taft, a young physician of Boston, who bounded at the St. Charles Hatel -He had great success in treating the lever, and had given directions to a friend how he wished to be reated, in case he should himself be attacked; but he was attacked, and his directions not being fol-

lowed, he died. -Letters from India state that three Mormons from Salt Lake had made their appearance at Calculta, but it was thought that their prospects for converts among the indolent natives were not very good, as they would not be disposed to embark with their families for the Mormon head quarters in this country.

-There are one hundred and forty one locomotives now in the employ of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company. The Wheeling Gazette says that if hitched together they would form a trainover a mile long, and present the most imposing speciacle of the age Several of them are capacitated to run eighty miles per hour.

-About 1,300 Danes, are soon to start from their native country for the Mormon country. The Mormons are making producions efforts to direct the emigration f.om Northern Europe to their State, in order to raise the requisite population for admiss-

-The Post Master General left Washington, or Tuesday morning, for Philadelphia. Fust-Assistant Postmaster General, Hobbie, is the provisional Postmaster General, in his chiet's absence-the per son holding his position being the only officer made by law in such cases, the temporary head of a Department of the Government.

-Sir Jamsetjer Jejechhoy has placed at the dis posal of the Bombay government a lac of inpees to found a school of design. He is the first Hindon who has ever received the order of knighthood -He is of the tribe of Fire Worshippers, and a rich and charitable man, and has built a fine hospital

entirely at his own cost. -At a meeting of some of the French clergy, with the design of investigating the cause of moving tables, rappings, &c., it is said that a spirit of a nun, very recently deceased, was made to appear and reply to a number of questions. The archbishop of Paris was present at this service, at which

very great consternation was felt-or leigned. -On Thursday night, the dwelling house of Jacob Willing, at Spring Valley, Bucks county, was destroyed by fire, with all its contents. A girl living in the family was so dreadfully burnt that she sur-

-The Memphis Express of the 28th ult , says : A number of corpses, who died from yetlow fever on the upwar I trip of the steamer Liah Tuna, were left here yesterday for interment.

vived only twenty-four hours.

-The heavy rains for several weeks past have proved fatal, the New York Courier, says to the small potatoes of Long Island. When pulled up by the tops they are found to be so decayed as to present themselves as slimy strings, and even those that are taken out in an apparently sound state, decay in a few hours: several toads of them having heen thrown over board by their owners while on the ferry boats.

-Iowa is being filled up very rapidly. One of settlers. A hundred emigrants were met in one day, recently by a traveller. \$54,250 were received at the land office, in about rix weeks over and above all lands entered with warrants, which will reach a very large amount. The above entries were

-Samuel Jones, Ex-Chief Justice of the Sopreme Court of the city of New York, died on Treesday, at his residence on Long Island, aged eighty four years

-The Boston Times is informed that the daughter of Rev. Dr Neale, who had her shoulder dislocated by the accident that occurred, on the Wes tern Railroad, on the evening of June 22d, has received from the corporation \$1500, as or in lieu of

-An Anniversary service was celebrated on the 25 h, in the Church of St. Leiu, for the repose of the soul of the Emperor's father. Louis Nanoteon Boneparte, ex King of Holland, who died July 26. The Emperor, Empress, and Court were present at the service.

-At Nauvoo a man named Brown, shot his father-in-law, whose name was Applegate. Brown was in the hat it of beating his wife, on Monday night he was engaged in beating his wife, whe Applegate, a tracted by her cries, went in and elapped Brown in the face, shaming him for his conduct Brown turned and fired, shooting him through the heart.

-A man, living in the lower part of Newcastle county, Del, having been in the habit, of getting land her ou for burial, and began to prepare to: the intoxicated, and abusing his wife very badly, his neighbors, after an ineffectual warning, caught him a few days ago and put a coat of tar on his head, face and body. He left soon after and has not since eventually recovered the full possession of her face been heard of

-An accident occurred at the new prison, Carlisle, on Tuesday. One of the upper tier of the arches gave way, falling upon Simon Kline, Conard Weidman, and Joseph Shump, badty though not fatally injuring them.

-A tooth, fourteen inches in circumference, was found last week among some remains of a leviath- Transcript to the man whose mouth streaches from ' ear to ear'

-The waiters at the Delaware House, Albany,

are young and prenty girls. There is policy in that The marculine portion of the boarders cannot eat because the girls attract their attention. -James Cartwright was shot and killed, near

Nashville, a few days ago, by the accidental charge of a gun in the hands of W. Gains: -The man who fell in possession of fifty thous

and dollars, found very little difficulty in getting up in the world .

-Alexander Domas says that, during the last twenty two years he has written seven hundred volumes and fifty dramas.

-The Cliarleston Mercury has broken ground in favor of the Pacific Railroad. Here is another schism of fearful portent.

-The subject of constructing a tunnel under the river at Chicago, for the passage of men, carriages and teams, is under discussion at that city.

The foundation of the new Opera House, at New York is finished, and the walls are going up rapid ly. The foundation walls are four teet thick.

- - Pable-turning, or spiritual, rapping, is exciting considerable attention in Mexico. Semi-barbari ans are just competent to appreciate it.

-Some people must know themselves very well: they never think of anything else.

RAILROAD ACCIDENTS.

imperatively to the activity developed by choral it was supposed fieldly injured. He was chopped unions, gymnastic associations, &c., which is notice it was supposed fieldly injured. He was chopped of to bear a strong similarity to that a first precede and attended to the control of the con 12 hours; but at last accounts was convalescen and doing well. August 12, a fughtful collision hap ened on the

Providence & Woncester R. R. near Pawincket be tween the regular train from Providence and a The collision took place near Paw in ket. Most

down hom Wieting, consisting of six long cars, which, being one minute behind time, was maning it a high ram of speed to recover it, Air want reach the switch in order to get on the double track to ्रे - (G≥ 6 as A)

The up train waited the usual time at Pawinek et and then, having the right to the road, proceeded as a slow rate around the curve. The cause of the accident is said to have been wing to a variation of two gamates in the watchs,

of the engineers The greater portion of the killed, and wounded belonged to Uxbrulge at Whiteensville, and with the exception of two or three, the killed were all

actory operatives. The rest of the wounded, it is thought, will recover, though some of them will lose an arm, or leg. or be otherwise crippled

r be otherwise crippled. The accident occurred near a curve, where the unbankment was thuty leet high. The first passenger car, which was next to the engme, contained about six'y passengers, nearly all rom Whitensville, and many of whom were ei h-

er killed or wounded. The third car on the downward train was driver over and into the one preceding it, some twenty feet, crushing everything human. The killed and the wounded had to be dra ged from beneath it. Mr Butnam conductor of the downward, was in the rear car and escaped unharmed.

The engineer escaped by jumping off, but the fireman was killed. Very tew on the upward frain sustained material

injury.
Mr. Southwick, superintendent of the Providence and Worcester road, was injured on the head. He jumped from the cars, and was injured mostly by splinters and blocks from the cars. Dr. Mauran dressed his wounds, and he is doing well. Mr. Tell, the president of the Worcester road, was in the cars at the time of the accident, but es

aped with slight infory. The train from Providence consisting of only two are-being one first and one second class carnearly all the seats in which were broken up .-None of the passengers, however were dangerous ly minred, although about half of them were badly cut and bruised. There were in all, about filty passengers in this train.

YET ANOTHER.

While the survivors were extricating the bodies of the wounded and killed from the mins of the cars at Pawincket, a disaster was occurring in another part of the country, which was near proving equally distressing.

A passenger train on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, while passing the switch at Cameron 27 miles east of Wheeling, ran off the track, and three cars, contaming over one hundred passengers, were upset; but, fortunately, no one was killed or very seriously injured. Thaty or firty of the passengers were more or less binised or scratched. accident was caused by the turning of a switch, by, it is said, some malicious person. Two men were lately discharged from the company's service, and they are strongly suspected of the crime. The passengers held a meeting, and after a short while spect in deliberation they passed resolutions acquit ling the company of all blame.

THE ERICSSON ENGINE -Silliman's Journal thus sums up its advantages and disadvantages; 1. That Encs-on's Hot Ar Engine, as compared

with the condensing marine steam engine, in its most economical operation, has shown the ability to do the same work with the use of from one-sixth to one third less feel; and, that if its full estimated power should hereaf er be developed, the saving effected would-be 70 per cent.

2 That for the same actual power, its weight is about three times as great as that of the marine steam engine, and that if its estimated power should be obtained, is weight would be as much as 30 per cent greater.

3. That, in respect to the space occupied by the engines and coal, the advantage is decidedly in ta-

vor of the steam engine.

4. That the great weight of the engine, in pro portion to the power developed, must prevent, for the present, the realization of a high speed in the propulsion of vessels. At the same time it is to be ad nitted that the full estimated power is adequate to the production of high velocities. Time alone can decide the question, whether or not this maxi

mum power is really a lainable.

5. The great weight of the engine and space occupied by it, in its present form, will, in all probability, prevent its adoption for the purposes of in-land navigation and railroad locomotion, in preference to the steam engine.

A SINGULAR CASE -A Miss Read, of West Boylsion took chloroform a few days ago for the pur-pose of having a tooth extracted, and after the operation was performed, she was attacked with a severe pain in the head, became unconscious, and apparently dead. Her friends supposing her dead. funeral ceremonies; but their grief was unexpectalues; but what is still more singular in her case, as we are told, she suffers violent pains in the head as regularly as evening approaches, and at length, and about the same ho into a swoon very similar to that which in the first instance was supposed to have been the sleep of death. The case certainly presents a most remark. able escape from premainte burial - Worcester

THE CAMPEN RAILWAY DISASTER -Ou Wednes. Two men, (Englishman,) were drowned in the day evening, at Oldbridge, was rendered the ver Rahway river, during the freshet on Saturday afternoon last. Their bodies were recovered the who were killed by the late collision of the trains at that place. It received the signatures of sixteen out of the twenty-one persons forming the jury. It makes the negligence of Anderson, the engine driver of the South Amboy train, to the cause of the accident; that it censures Musehamp, the conduc tor of the train, for on: itting to do his doly in regu-lating his watch by the standing clock of the com-

pany; and exonerates the company.

Anderson, the Engine-driver, has been arrested and has given bail in the sum of \$2 000. There is a great deal of excitement in the neigh borhood of the disaster, as the finding of the jury is

severely criticised. San Suicide. - On Monday afternoon last, two reports of a pistol were heard at intervals of about filteen minutes, in an upper room of the house o Centre etteet, occupied as a Recruiting Station fo the United States Army On entering the room, it was found that Corporal Lewis Kramer, had shot himself directly through the heart, with a pistol, which was found in his right hand, his death being

almost instantaneous... It appears the Cornoral had been greatly troubled in mind for some time past, on account of his hav-ing been placed under arrest, by his superior officers, charged with conduct unbecoming an officer. in participating with other in distributing Beer to persons in the sireets, in front of Justice Reed's of fice, during the trial of one of the Brewers for sell. ing Beer on Sunday, some time since.—Poltsville



Bradford Aleporter.

Cree Suil, Free Speech, Free Men

E. O. GOODRICH, EDITOR Towanda, Saturday, August 20, 1853.

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Democratic State Wominations.

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Democratic County Convention. THE Democratic Standing THE Democratic Standing
Committee for Bradford County
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hereby call a Convention to b composed of two Delegates from each election disrict in said County to be holden at Towanda, on Tuesday evening, September 6, 1853, for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates to be supported by the Democratic party of the county, at the approaching election, and have appointed the following Committees of Vigilance for the several districts of said county.

COMMITTEES OF VIGILANCE. Albany-Joseph Menardi, Beth Stevens. Armenia-Robert Maron, Erastus Kiff. Apylum-Joseph Staiford, Daniel Milier. Athens tp .- David Gardner, Guy Tozer. do boro'-L & 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, & 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. Drwell-H & Prisble, Henry Gibbs. Overion-William Waliman, Jacob Hottenstein. Rome-Hugh Hicks, E G Nichols. Ridgbery-Charles F Wilson, H F Burt. Sheshequin-D Brink jr., Alfred Gore. Springfield-Madison Ross, Theo Wilder. South Creek-J I hompson jr, Ira Crane. Smithfield-E D Titus, C B Riggs. Standing Stone-Jared Hart, Alexander Ennis.

Towards boro'-I M Collins, C S Russell. do North-Madison Bostwick, Wm Barnes.
do South-Dennis Magill, Daniel Swartwood. Troy boro'-I. B Morse, J A P Ballard. do Tp.-John Porter, J M Smith. l'uscarora-Wm Thompson, D D Black. Jister-M S Warner, Thomas Mather. Wells-C H Leonard, John Rowlee. Windham-R W Russell, Wm Sibley. Warren-R C Buffington, Lyman Arnold. Wilmot-Philander White, Geo Eberly. Wysox-Myer Reed, Lyman Morgan.

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

We would enjoin upon the Committees the re-

sponsibility which rests upon them, and the necessity of discharging their duty faithfully and fully.-The primary meeting should be called on the day named, at the usual place for holding said meetings, r at some place most convenient to the Democrats of the district. Great care should be taken that every democrat has notice of the Delegate meeting, hat all may have a chance of attending.

E. O. GOODRICH F. ORWAN, W. H. OVERTON. EUGENE KEELER, HIRAM C. FOX, W. S. GUTHRIE. TOHN MIMARON: ELMORE HORTON.

CULLEN F. NICHOLS. August 10, 1853. Standing Committee.

Agricultural Pair.

It will be seen by the list of premiums contained n this week's Reporter, that the Bradford County Agricultural Society will hold its first fair at this place, on the 6th and 7th of October next. We are satisfied from the interest exhibited, that as the first exhibition of the kind, it will be a creditable display of the agricultural and mechanical arts of the

County. There can be no question whatever of the utility of such exhibitions, and it is discreditable that a County containing within it so large an amount of agricultural wealth, should have been so long without an Agricultural Society. We trust that this is to be the first of a series of demonstrations which will do much towards elevating and advancing the great interest of this section, and we call upon those engaged in it, to lend their utmost endeavors to give it a good start

. It will be seen that the Committee on premiums have added to the list of premiums on butter, and also corrected the list of premiums on Sugar and Honey, Farming implements, Mechanical implements and manufactures, and Household manufactures, or which competitors will take notice,

Former's Union Insurance Co.

This Insurance Company, located at Athens, is this County, is now in full operation, and daily issuing policies. The plan upon which it is organized cannot fail to be highly successful. Under its regulations, risks are only taken upon farm houses or dwellings so isolated as not to be exposed from adjoining buildings. This plan must secure the Company from heavy losses which frequent occur in villages, and guarantees perfect safety to the op erations of the Company. The officers and agents as far as we know them them are capable and care ful men, under whose management success is inevitable. The Secretary is J. E. Canvield Esq., of Athens Pa.

THE VALUE OF A MINUTE -We never saw the value of a minute more fearfully demonstrated than by the recent accident on the Providence Railroaded the lives and limbs of all the victims of that unbappy casualty.

Sale of Mount Vernon

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have noticed, is the proposed purchase of Mou.t Vermon. A plan is on locate of more of it to the National Government, for the sum of two hundred thousand dollars, and as part the scheme, the newspapers have been filled with accounts of its sale to a private company for that sum, the right-however, so Flour, I strend in a few weeks to show that the being reserved to the next Congress, to accept it fourth point in that decision counteracts the other pon the same tellos compressos servi-

This movement has excited considerable attention from the press, and evolved any amount of press, and evolved any amount of patriotism... The idea of disposing of the residence of the de Pather of His Country!! to a company of speculators, to erect ten pin alleys and lager beer saloons upon the grounds planned and planted by his hand, has given rise to a burst of indignant parriotism, and Congress is called upon to close with the bargain offered. We hope that the memory of Washington is as dear to us as to any American citizen, that we have as high a regard for the great services he has rendered, but it seems to as that there are insuperable objections to the proposed purchase of Mount Vernon by the Government, while the price demanded for the property looks as if his ancestors were demanding an extravagant sum, and endeavoring to speculate upon the reverence with which the American people regard his memory.

The estate of Mount Vernon is not worth in the market, over twenty-five thousand dollars. It consists of some thousand acres of worn out lands upon which the effects of slave labor have placed their curse with the ancient mansion, now dilapida ted, a few negro havels, and mined out-buildings. The lences are Jown, and briars and under-brush grown up over much of the plantation. The order and cultivation which distinguished it in Washing ton's time, have been succeeded by neglect and decay, and its appearance is a matter of surprise and regret to every visitor. Even the tomb which is a shrine visited by thousands yearly, is overgrown by briars, and the whole estate shows the marks of thriftlessness and want of energy of which the ancestors of that great man should be ashamed

It is said that the present proprietor of Mount Ver non is unable to retain it in his possession-and one reason given is the expense necessary to enter ain the crowd of visitors who throng to the place. What expense is thus incurred, we have not learned from the newspapers, neither did it suggest it self when we had the pleasure of looking at the tomb where repose the earthly remains of Washington. On the contrary, it is quite a source of revenue to the proprietor, and in a manner hardly less creditable than as a place of popular resort.-Upon each passenger landed at the wharf, he receives a toll of twenty-five cents from the steamboat captain, while at every step, negroes are met with, disposing of canes, ears of corn, bulbous roots, and branches of box, by which many a dollar goes into the pockets of the proprietor.

It shows a sad falling off in the spirit and chival. speculator who are endeavoring to deplete the should be glad to see preserved from the inroads of speculators Upon its soil rest all that now remains of the earthly tabernacle of the Great Washington, and of his beloved wife, and many of his descendants. To its opiet and beauty he was wont to retire from the cares of State to seek that domestic tranquility which was more congenial to his nature, He has trod as welks, now choked with briats and overgrown with weeds, contemplating the situation of his Country, and full of solicitude for its welfare Every room, every rood of ground, is hallowed with associations connected with his memory, which

makes it sacred. Because of this, shall Congress pay an exorbitant price for the property?. We say not. The memory of Washington is outraged by the suggestion. If his descendants are poor, Congress, can role them money. Let them bestow upon the American nation the guardianship of the property where repose his remains, and trust to their generosity for remuneration, but in the name of all that is patriotic, de liver us from the mortifying speciacle of seeing the ashes of the illustrious dead, paraded to make a pecuniary speculation, and the love with which his memor; is regarded by the American people, appealed to, to obtain an enormous price for the pro-

It Government should obtain the property, what is to be done with i. ! Is it its province to be purchasing and improving pleasure grounds, whether at Mount Vernon, or elsewhere? If such a prece dent is established, where will it end? No man's memory is held more gacred to a portion of the American people than that of HENRY CLAY His late residence is advertised for sale. Should the Government not purchase Ashland? DANIEL WEB STER has occupied a large space in the affairs of the nation, and Marshfield must soon come under the hammer Jefferson and Jackson, Harrison and Taylor, each have left residences, which are much visited. Shall Congress stop with Mount Vernon. or make provision for rescuing all these from the hands of strangers ?

The hand of the great Destroyer, Time, is unon Mount Vernon, and a few years will sweep away everything associated with the personal habits of Washington. It will even become necessary to prepare some new and more suitable place of repose for his remains. Here will be a work in which Congress may engage It it could be con sistently done, let his remains be transferred to the Capital of the Republic, and be deposited beneath a pile which should attempt to demonstrate in marble, the lofty place he has in the affections of the American people.

TENNESSEE ELECTION.—The delegation to Congress, from Tennessee, will stand five Whigs and five Democrats. Stanton, democrat, is elected in the 10th District by 16 majority. Johnson, democrat, is elected governor by about 2000 majority.

The Kingston (Ulster county) Journal, asks. ther " whige should be whige suit?" Win say, most unhesitatingly, yes. The best thing a whigh A single minute was all the time required to frave can do at any time is to be still. A while, when he taken the train beyond the switch, and to have sav. is still, is by no means so bad a citizen as is gener ally supposed; and it unigs, like sin; must come into the world, they cannot do better than keep still .- Ev. Post.

[For the Bradford Reporter.] MR EDITOR: -- A week or two since, you publish ige of a decision of our Supreme Goust fate-

Roads. Threstof the points there recapital and, out our, mere spried from an older decision and is deced to enably correct; but the fourthis which seems to be a new emanation tromatie Court sure. The most specious scheme to this effect, we is not only altogether incorrect, but tends to destroy

the beneficial effects of the other parts, in my apprehension. This, I believe, will become immediately apparent upon a very slight examination by any one who has turned his attention to the subject To those with whom the matter may not be quite name: and renderinerinably to sintroduce who anost

interminable confusion.

The leisure time which I have to spare, will not permit me 'o lake a more ex ended nonce-my object now being to call attention to one of the decisions of that Coprt, made, I think, nearly two years ago, and published in the Bradford Reporter, copied from some other paper. I do not consider myself justified, at present, in calling the attention of the public to any of the decisions which have been made, whether correct or not; but those which the press have in this way obtruded upon my view -The decision I allude to was concerning the relationship of landlord and tenant, in regard to the apnoprintion of the proceeds of the crops. Reciting the purport from memory, I think it was thus, that the purport from memory, I think it was inus, that the tenant had carried his share of the crops, either Waverly Station, N. Y. & E. R. R. in its original form or in the form of manure, from off the premises rented-no written provision being made to the contrary. The landlord brought his action to recover the value of the manure. The court, on trial of the issue, told the jury, if they believed the defendant was a tenant of the plaintiff, they must find for the laner. The judgment was against defendant accordingly, and on with of error sustained The case may have been repotted-if so, it may ifford a bener opportunity, postalis to shose who may anempt to defend such puniciples man hey might otherwise possess: For I say it is an u. o impossibility for any rational mind to find any rahonale or penerple in narare, or the rights of persons, to sustain such a decision; and I hereby challenge any one to do so I for her a d. hat I can show the mind of any pole who will seriously attemport, to be in a state of complete aberration. Fo such I treely give the ample time of two months. and if, at the expiration of that time no one appears, I shall take upon my elf the task of showing the only shadow that can be offered; and prove Burke Patrick or Rosanna-Light Chapel conclusively that there is not the slightest excuse for such a position, except the encouragement of X. X. lingation.

The Administration—Its Enemies.

Who are the enemies of the new Administration? Can any one answer this question? If not—have we not been fighting with a shadow ! The Bos- Carner H W ton Post, one of the ablest Democratic journals in the country, has an article on this subject, which s tull of sound sense and practical truth. Read, for instance, this paragraph. Speaking of the Policy of the new Administration," the editor

says:--"The assailants of the President, who are endeavoring to wound him under the mask of personry of the Ancient Dominion when the ancestors of al regard, while they seek to shake the confi ence Washington are numbered amongst the crowd of of the country in the wisdom of his official conduct, wear too thin a veil to deceive the Democratic paty as to their real motive, viz: to break down an Treasury, and especially when to accomplish that Administration they cannot control. Disappointed end, they place the bones of their, ancestors in the ambition, personal entity, factions, discontented soale. There should be enough of family pride spints, may do their atmost to gravify their malisoale. There should be enough of family pride clous, treasonable purposes, but they will only in Green Francis left, to prevent such desectation. There are assonable purposes, but they will only in Green Francis herit the fate of their brother who awaing from his Green Nathan cations connected with Mount Vernon which we own gallows, and fall victims to the evil they con trive for others. The people of this country will Healey Martin sustain the zealous efforts of their President to confer peace, honor, prosperity on the land, and will protect his Administration against the attacks of the selfish and sordid, who regard the gratification of their individual wishes as the chief purposes of the Hratt Thos government."-N. Y. Truth Teller.

> THE KO-TA AFFAIR - We admire the maily, patrions, independent spirit with which the Kosia affair is treated at Washington. The Umon, in a very | Ingham Mr. Diantha calm, yet able and firm tone, reviews the case as far as its present knowledge will admit, and concludes as temarks as follows:

"There is one point of view in which we look upon the affair as fortunate-it has occurred under cumstances which fix upon it the attention of the whole world. Captain Ingraham has displayed the true American spirit; he has shown that he comprehends the high responsibility that rests upon the commander of an American ship; he has shown that he properly appreciates the high privilege of being an American citizen. The moral effect of his example will telf upon the American name; and we shall be greatly disappointed if the result does not prove, when Austria demands reparation, that our government will show its determination to main tain for our name an elevated standard in the es imation of Europe."

Francis W. Hugnes, Esq., Arrorney General of Pennsylvania, gives notice in the Pousville papers, of his intention to retire from practice at the

DEATH IN JAIL-A and History - A man, aged probably about thirty named Wm L. S. Hissey, thed in just has night of belowing hearings having committed reserted a lessons, organism for dan kenness. He was time its non Baltimo e will elebe graduated in 1846, at a medical his state and se connected with highly respectable families. A Delieves hat a Numble superior is well an love of liquor prevented him from becoming es abstitute a slow shifting. He also has consented hished in his profession, and soon after fating to manufacturing Channel Selecting the s with a boon companion, who was a famp maker he took up the trade, working at it in Philadelphia, and subsequently in this city. He was intelligent his costomers that his Clothing is not to accord and capable, an excellent designer and drauguts man, but has gradually descended though the various stages of degradation produced by it, nor, tril he met his untimely fate. This is another warning, of the most solemn kind, to young men -Newark Advertiser.

DROWNED-On Sunday last, two young men named John and Charles Horn, were drowned in the N. B. Canal, at the moute of Hunlock's creek, in Lozerne county. They were brothers aged 20 and 22 years, and could neither of them swim .-Charles was in the canal bathing and genting be youd his depth, his brother jumped in to his aid when both were drowned before assistance could be rendered. They were in the water three quarters of an hour before their boules could be recov ered - Wilkesbarre Record.

Execution.-James Shirley was hung at Hollidaysburg, on Friday afternoon, for murder. He'de clared on the scaffold that intemperance was the cause of all-his crimes.

John C. Gardiner has been indicted at Washing ton, for perjury, as a witness in the late trial fo his brother, Dr. Gardiner. He was held to bail in

SUNDAY IN INDIANA -The Lalayette (la.) Courier says that the discovery has just been made that there is no law in that state respecting the observance of the Sabbath, and business can be transact. ed upon Sunday as lawfully as on any other day.

RUNAWAY SLAVES.—The Voice of the Puguline and nounces the arrival in Canada of fourteer by the underground railroad. Ten of them belog

to discount of Newport, Kentucky.

FREEDOM AND THE MAINE LAW. The annual meeting of the Free Democracy of Bradford will be held in the Court House, at Tor. Bradford with the alst day of August that at 10 o'clock, A. M.

The friends of VIRTUE, LIBERTY, INDEPENDENCE. The friends of vision, sinkers, inneresting and the Maine-Lawyers respectfully invited to at tend the meeting. The cause of Equal Rights are from intoxicating drapks will be all tend the meeting. The cause of Equal Rights and Abstinence from intoxicating drinks will be advected by several interesting and able speakers.

A county ticket will be formed, and such other measures adopted as may be described. A country measures adopted as may be deened reformatory measures adopted as may be better proper. Per order of the Executive Committee, GEO. F. HORTON, Secretary. Terrytown, Pa., Aug. 8, 1853,

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Dr. H. C. PORTER. Towarda, Pa., cf whom page phlets may be had gratis. _____

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