# From the Baltimore American-Extra-July Sh Herribic Railroad Accident on the Baltimore and Surguebanan Read:

Twenty four Persons Killed-Thirty three Seriously Injured-Names of the Killed and Wounded-Heart rendering Scenes, be

At 25 minutes past 4 o'clock yesterday alternoon, the regular train for York left Calvert Sistion, cons.sting of four passenger care, and a baggage car-all with the exception of the tast car welt filled with passengers. Mr. William Scott was conduc-Jor, Ecompanied by Mr. Hallins, and other officers of the road, who were repairing to Rider's Grove to assist in the arrangements for the safe return of the exentreionists. On arriving at the Relay House, the lent. The Turks are said to have crossed to Giur-York train, according to orders, proceeded to lay off on the Gregu Spring Switch, where the instruc-tions were that it should wait untill the exception train or trains passed. The express train from York, due early in the day, which had been thrown out of time, was waiting at the Relay, and after it had parsed down towards Baltimore we waited for one excursion train, of about sixteen cars, crowded to excess,~ which passed down without giving any information to the conductor that two other traine were coming, which unfortunately proved to be the Case.

The road being now supposed to be clear the York train again took the main track, and proceed ed on, and had scarcely got under way, when, about three quarters of a mile from the Relay, and about a mile from Rider's, a terrible crash, accom panied by a rush of steam, brought all who were uninjured to their feet, and on escaping from the wrecked cars, a most heart-rending scene presented itself, that it were impossible to describe in all ite horrors.

Immediately in advance of us was a train con sisting of two passenger cars, and the ten burthen cars, which had been fitted up to carry passengers, all of which were filled to overflow. This train was backing down towards Baltimore, the locomo-York train was going alread in its usual position, and although usither train was moving at extra speed, the two passenger cars at the head of the "A tragedy has just been enacted in this vicinity, excursion train offered but little resistance, and excursion train offered but little resistance, and more awful and hourible than has ever before oc-were completely crushed together, the rear car surred is any peaceful land, Elijsh Monre and destroyed. Franklin Fire Company, with their en-passing entirely through the formost one, and both his wile had lived together some eight years upon gine, were immediately upon the ground, and savbeing filled with passengers, the destruction of life and limbs was almost unprecedented.

The centre of the formost car was filled with the dead, dying and wounded, all wedged together in one mass with the fragments of the car and the seats, so compact that it required a half hour's time and the use of axes to rescue the wounded. A number of females and children were taken out from among the dead scalcely injured, whilst through the floo of the car could, be seen the protruding limbs of some who had been instantly struck dead.

Among the dead in the centre of this car was Mrs. Roberson, named in the list below, a young and beautiful woman, and Henry Clay Jeffers, the son of Madison Jeffers, a bright and beautiful boy, the bodies of whom were wedged among the frag-ments of the two cars, which had been run through each other like a telescope, that it was impossible to extricate them without hanling off the fragments of the upper car by the locomotive, which was also necessary to release the large number of unformnate creatures who still remained wedged between the forward cars, some still alive and others dend In removing the cars, Mrs. Roberson's body was literally torn to pieces, but in the effort to recover those in whom life still remained it b came neces. sary to disregard the dead.

On all the platforms of the wrecked cars the destruction of life and limb was immense, and the great force with axe, were found upon and about cars being so closely wedged together it was utterly impossible for more than an hour to relieve any of them, although the screams of the suffers caused the most superhuman exertions for their upon Mrs. M similar to those upon her husbands succour.

On the platform at the head of the Excursion train four men were caug it by the fore-part of the one of them subsequently died.

Two or three were instantly killed also, on the front platform of the York train, one of whom was Benjamin Merryman, the baggage master, who met death standing manfully at his post at his break, en. Mar of North America, is now canvassing this section of our y at ma post imagined. The whole neighborhood turned out deavoring to check the destruction. upon a diligent, search for the murderer, and on map is in many respects superior to any one here-The accident occurred at twenty minutes past Sunday he was arrested; not, however, until he tofore published, embracing more territory, on a five o'clock, it was hall past seven o'clock before the last body was taken from the wreck. A powerful built man, one of the men connected had received a severe flesh wound from a rifle ball. the engine, was drawn out from the roins at The monster made a full, though not voluntary 7 o'clock; with severe bodily injury, but the moconfession, which is confirmed by other evidence. On Monday, after a general public notice throughmout he was relieved from the pressure he became asensible, and in his dying agouies his body fauly out the country round, in the presence of an as bounded trom the earth sembly, and by the expressed approbation of every Messengers were cent to the city, immediately individual present, the negro was chained to a stake after the accident, for relief, and a number of phy and burned to ashes. cicians were soon on the ground, as also were a number from the vicinity, who labored unremit Benton "Speakin' out in Meetin'," tingle to relieve the sufferings of the unfortunate creatures strewn about, WARHINGTON, Salurday, June 17, 1854. The trains from the city did not, however, reach James Howe, Esq, Lafayette. Ind. Sia: Your lenet has just been received, informthe scene of the accident, until after 8 o'clock, in the morning, at which time there was about 3 000 ing me that Mr. Pettit, in a public speech in your awaiting conveyance home, all the excursionists town: stated that I was the first man to break the having arrived from the scene of their festivities at Missouri Compromise-that I had a law passed by the scene of death. Congress, annexing to the state a large territory, The first train carried in the women and chil-&c. Sir, your sens or is a great liar and a diny dog, faisilying public history for a criminal pur-&c., dren, and the second the wounded, who were all taken to the infirmary for medical assistance, and pose. The Missouri Compromise line was not vi reached the dity about 12 o'clock at night, some of olated in annexing Platte county. Both parties to the Compromise agreed to it, the free states being them suffering intensely. Not less than a thous and of those that escaped injury walked home by unanimous. There was not even yeas and nays the Fall's Road, many carrying their children in their arms, through heat and dust, for nine miles. upon it. The General Assembly of Mussouri re quested it. We applied to the members personal-The dead bodies were brought in about one o'clock ly and individually for their consent, which they at night; twenty-four in number, and when spread gave; and without their consent no movement was out on the platform at the depot, presented a specmade, or would have been made. The journals tacle of the most horrible character. An inquest prove this. There is a full account of it in my was held on the bodies by Coroner. Rountree, but "Thirty Years' View," in the chapter headed "Extension of the Missouri Boundary"-also in we believe no verdict was rendered, that being withheld until a thorough investigation can be made my late Nebraske speech it is briefly alluded to, as to the cause of the accident. and that is probably all that the dirty dog knew, about it, and which he falsified to answer his crim-REV. J. H CARGILL KILLED BY THE EXPLOSION OF inal purposes. I send you some of my Nebraska A CANNON -- We regret to state that Rev J. H CAR-GILL, of the Methodist Church, who had just been speeches, and hope you will find the chapter in the Thirty Years," and see that change in the line stationed at Montrose by the Conference at its rewas asked as a boon from the northern states, and cent session at Waverly, was killed by the discharby them granted in a spirit of kindness, and in a ge of a cannon on the 4th of July, at Susquehanna, Pa. He had but a short time before come into the way to prove that they would not suffer anti sla. very feelings to prevent them from doing an act of place to attend the celebration. There were two great tavor to the state of Missouri, and for which cannon, one large and one smaller, stationed near- all Missouri was thankful at the time, and I am ly opposite to each other in front of the Harmony still. Mr Pettit must feel that his cause is villanel, at the distance of a rod or two from the road. ous when he can thus stand up before his constitu-The man in charge of the cannon had applied the ents to falsify public history, and to justify his own match once or twice ineffectually to the larger one, violation of the Missouri Compromise, by telling a violation of the Missouri Compromise, by telling a

# Important from Europe. ARRIVAL OF THE AMERICA.

Great Victories of the Turks. We have later foreign news by the arrival at Halitax of the steamer America, from Liverpool.of Silistria and retreat, before any of the allied trougs had tasched the scene of action. They are also said to have relinquished all their position, on the left bank of the Danube, except Hirsovia, Matschin and Issacktelii. All apprehensions of their advance on the Balkans are at an end for the pres-which, will probably be soon attacked. The rais-ing of the siege of Silistria was caused by a great victory of the Turks who, on the 15th of June, sailed out of the works there, attacked the Russians in their trenches, und, sher a severe battle discomfit ted and pursued them so that they fled across the Danube. The Torks destroyed all the Russian siege works. Prince Gorischskoff and General Lu ders and Schilders were wounded in this battle --Another action is said to have been lought, in which a Russian division deleased two Turkish brigades Prince Paskiewich is said to have received orders from Si Petersburg, to retite beyond the Pruth. A conspiracy to assassinate Louis Nar cleon has been detected in France, and 150 persons arrested. In Spain, Generals Orlando and Messina, have been

arrested arrested for, harboring General O'Donnel, In Asia, the Russians have been surprised and beaten by the Carcussians at Bariel pass.

# The Recent Hourible Murder at Dandrige, Tcau.---Arrest of the Murder-er--Burning Him Alive at the Stake.

A correspondent of the Athens Post under date at the head of the train. The locomotive on the the recent horrible marder in Dandridge, Jefferson H. Bowriso, on Main below Bridge st. was discov-

> more awful and hourible than has ever before oc-Chucky. They had no children. Miss Loispeech, the sister of Mrs. M was fiving with them. She was a young lady much esteemed by her acquain tances; as armiable, pradent and modest. Moore and his wife were cleve, respectable people He owned a negro man named Tum, about 22 years of

age, who had been raised in the family, and was admitted to many familiarities and liberies such as there had not been any fire in the building. as are too often allowed to slaves by those who own but few. This slave and two small free negro boys, hired by Moore, worked on the farm

The slave Tom had been insolent to the family. and especially to Miss Loispeech, and ought have been arrested, but Moore was desirous o having his labor in the crop at this particular time, and was perhaps somewhat afraid of the negro.-He therefore suffered the negro still to live in the family. On last Wednesday the slave Tom sent away the free negro boys to their mother's, not far distant, and in the night entered the house where Moore and his wife were in one bed, and Miss Losspeech in an other bed in an opposite corner of the same room. He entered the room with a lamp and axe. He struck Moore in the head a blow with the edge of the axe, causing such instant death that he did not, when first discovered, appear to have

moved. Several wounds, appearantly given with his head. Mrs. Moore swoke, sprang from the bed, and contended with the negro in defence of her hashand. The negro inflicted several would and litting her from the floor, threw her upon tet bed, where she died in a few minutes.

While the brief contest was pending with Mrs engine, two of whom were ins antly killed, and Moore, her sister, Miss Loispeech, started to her the other two fast by their limbs, suffering the most reliet. The negro struck her upon the arm and excruciating agony, and almost roasted by the broke it; he then threw her upon the bed and vi-smoke pipe of the locomotive They both fainted olated her with many acts of barbarity and inhufrom exhaustation before they could be rescued, mainity not to be repeated. She resisted and fought complain. requiring more than an hour of incessant labor, and to the last. Her screams alarmed him so, that he killed her by a blow upon the back of the head,

# Bradford Reporter. E. O. GOODRICH, EDITOR.

Towanda, Saturday, July 15, 1854.

Torms of The Reporter, 33 50 per annum-If paid within the year 50 cents will se deducted-for cash paid setually in advance \$1 60 will be educted. No paper sent over two years, tuless paid for. ADVENTIMENENT, per square of ten lines, 50 cents for the first and 53 cents for each subsequent insertion. IT Office in the 'Union Biock,'' north side of the Public Square, next door to the Bradford Hotel. Entrance between maters. Adams' and Eiwell's two effects.

Democratic State Nominations.

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FOR JUBGE OF THE SUPREME COURT, JEREMIAH S. BLACK, OF SOMERSET CO.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, HENRY S. MOTT, OF PIKE COUNTY.

Fires.

On Tuesday last at about one o'clock, A. M., two story framed building being erected by Gro. covered to be on fire Being partly completed, and filled with shavings and other combustible matter, the building was soon enveloped in flames, and a farm on French Broad River, near the mouth of ed a small building occupied by SAMUEL WALL-BRIDGE, from destruction.

> Mr. Bunting's building was intended as a shop. into which he intended to have moved the next day. There was no insurance, and there can be doubt that the building was fired by an incendiary,

On Thursday at two o'clock, A. M., another alarm of fire was given proceeding from the burning of a shanty at the brick yard below town. The occupants narrowly escaped with their lives through the windows. A portion of the furniture was removed. The building was owned H P. Moore whose loss is about \$200. The origin of

ed in haying and harvesting, but we regret to learn, with less prospect of returns for their labors than in former years. The wheat crop appears to have been injured, in some places, by being winter killed, and we hear an almost universal complaint of destruction by weevel. In early fields, this insect has not done so much damage, but late wheat is in many instances, totally destroyed. We should judge, that not more than half the usual crop will be harvested, in this County.

Rye is unusually fine ; grass an average vield. and unless affected by drouth, corn, buckwheat and potatoes will turn out well. If the present high prices continue, though their crops muy be somewhat short, farmers will have no reason to

## The Ashburton Treaty & the African Squadron. The Foreign News.

they are adopted?

What will be the effect of these measures in case

First-If the treaty were abrogated, English and

American men-of-war would, of course, no longer cruise in company. There would be no union of

laves under the guns of British cruisers, as they

are in no sense amenable to British juri-diction. Second-The proposed plan of not issuing sen-

letters to American vessels sold sbroad; when such

sure that does honor to the statesmanship and heart

of the eloquent Senator from Delaware, but it will,

prove to be no remedy for abrogating the treaty, or

ing between British and American officers, this

tionality to a British cruiser, and then go to work

We have carefully examined the report of the

Senate Committee, and read the debates. We have

on the other hand, pursued a like course with sev-

who was for two years stationed on the African

coast strictly carrying out the letter and spirit of

the treaty, and our conviction is, that while Mr.

Clayton's proposition to issue no sea letters to ves

sels bound to the coast of Africa should be adopt

and Jake in her slave cargo.

The news by the Salito confirms the report that be Russians have abandoned their present allempts The news by the Series confirms the report that the Russians have abandoned their dressent allempts to take Silistria and are evacuating Wallschia – The Car size he does this out of consideration" to Austra. The Austrian troops are occupying the positions which the Russians have abandoned to ressing the size size of a great extent; but it the Russians, on the other, and keeps both parties in near shore for his cargo and then eccapes for tom advancing. This sppears to have been in Brazil, in which monitry they are yet landed accordance with the convention between Austria in the Senate proposes to abrogate the Ashburton and Porte, signed on thd 14th of June. The print treaty, the 8th article of which provides for the joint cipal conditions of this convention are said to be that if Russis voluntarily retires, the Austrian troops the suppression of the slave trade, A subsequent will enter the Principalities, and form a defence resolution of the Senate, which has been very ably will enter the Principalities, and form a delence advocated by Senator Clayton, proposes that no between Russia and Turkey. The allies have no American vessel shall be sold and provided with a intention of pursuing the apparant advantages of sea letter in a loreign port, in case sald vessel is the retreat of the Russians. They talk already of bound to the cost of Africa. withdrawing their lorces from the Danube to occupy the Crimes, and it is even suggested that the

Baltic fleet be withdrawn except so far as is necessary to keep up the blockade, and that it be employed in the Black sea.

Some of the English journals regard the move ment of the Russians as an artifice, to disunite the German and Western powers, that the Czar, having complied with the requisition of Austria, that power and Prossia may retire from the contest .-But whatever may be the conduct of the other States of Europe, England demands material securities for a lasting peace, and Lord Aberdeen has been compelled, by the force of public opinion, to declare substantially that England and France con- when sold, for the avowed purpose of going to Catemplate no settlement of this question of the Russian protectorate upon the insecure and unsatisfacostensibly for San Francisco or some other port, and when out at sea, shape her course for the Af tory basis on which it stood before the war, but that rican coast. When she arrives, finding that the they are resolved to insist on effectual guarantees. treaty is abrogated, and that there is no ouderstand The London Globe says " the wat is not at an end though the march to Constantinople is. Between

ginning." The London Times save :--and be passed on ; while the next day she will pre-As to ulterior measures Lord Aberdesen well sent her sea letters as evidence of American na-

stated that it was utterly impossible for any man. living to declare beforehand on what terms neace should be negotiated. One thing alone is certainthat the only way to obtain a sure and h-norable peace is to acquire a position which may command it; and to gain such a position every nerve and sinew of the empire should be strained. The pickpock-et who robs us is not to be let off because he offers well informed gentlemen, and we perused " Afrito restore our purse; and the plunderer of provinces, the disturber of the peace of nations, the squanderer of the life and treasure of half the civilized world, must pay a somewhat heavier penalty than the restitution of his unjust spoils before the Ne-mesis which he has provoked can be appeased

## Fraud in Wall St., New York.

if they mean to afford protection to the rapidly in Mr. Robert Schuyler, the President and Transfer creasing legrimate trade between the two countries and if they look lavorably on Atrican colonization igent of the New York and New Haven Railroad Company, has made, by means of false entries, and the cause of Christian civilization in that vasi continent, they will not listen to the Ashburton erasures, and other similar practices, an issue of iltreaty being abrogated or the African equadron belegal and fraudulent stock, within a few months past, to the amount, as near as can now be ascer- that force by the addition of two or three small tained, of neatly twenty thousand shares, or two steamers, as being better adapted to the suppresmillion of dollars. A meeting of the Board of sion of the slave trade and protection of our valua-Directors of the Company was held in New York ble commerce than a squadron of mere sailing ves. on the 6th, and an examination of the books and papers made, which resulted in a notice of the traud being published by the authority of the

-In the Circuit Court of the U.S., at Boston, on Company. An over-issue, or false issue of stock, it may be Cormick, mate of brig Glamorgan, charged with well to inform the uninitiated, is a pecuntary ope- being engaged in the slave trade, were found gut ration equivalent to the counterleiting of bank 19. Kehrman was seutenced to pay a fine of \$1000 and be imprisoned three years in jail-Mcnotes; and as a crime, ranks with forgery on the largest scale, extending its injuries to all classes of formick to pay a time of contract of the scale, extending its injuries to all classes of formick to be so the second seco society, and often sweeping away the sole means

Cormick to pay a fine of \$500, and be imprisoned -The whole number of tickets sold at the Penn

Disastrous Fire in Philadelphia

It seems to be readily admitted that a great por-Loss of Life-The National Theatre and Chinese

positions which the Educations have abandoned. It have, within the last four years, successed in the some carelessness in the handling of matches be-is said that diplomacy had more to do with the re-ireat than the the courses of the Tarks in their has role defence of Silistria. Austria places herself be-for it is seldom now that slaves are shipped from -for it is seldom now that slaves are shipped from a merican diares anosars rine. tween the Torks and their allies; on one side, and the west coast-ing American slaves appears, rins A lund glare was cast over the sky, and the alarm spread throughout the city. The National Theatre was entirely destroyed -

Brazil, in which scountry may are yet initiated. Intervational incare was entitely desiroyed - A report from the Committee on Foreign Affairs The audience escaped, we believe, without a single exception

Mr. Albert V. Sheppard, one of the actors at the Sir, Albert v. Sneppard, one of the actions at the Circus, who had been playing the leading part in "Raymond and Agnes," was barned to death Im-mediately upon the the alarm being given, Mr. Sheppard, in cumpany with Mr J. Weaver, low controlian, rushed to their rooms for the purpose of attinuing of their comment. Mr. Sherning Was stripping off their coatumes. Mr. Sheppaid was dressed first and wont out leaving Mr. Weaver, and telling him to basien out. As Mr. Sheppard pasaed out he observed a lady fainting opposite the green room, and conveyed her out into Ninth elrest to a place of salety. He then returned, as it is supposed, in search of his friend, Mr. Weaver, which effort. The American vessels could load, with was the last seen of him outil his burut and charred remains were found at 12 o'clock yesterday .-They were discovered in the ruins near his dress. ing room. There was nothing left of the body but he spine and ribs. He was identified by a stripvessels are bound to the coast of Africa, is a mea. ed sock which its known he had on His remains were conveyed to the Adelphi Station by his brother actors, when an inquest was held upon it by Coroner Goldsmith. The Chinese Museum building, in the rear of the

withdrawing even a part of our small African fleet It will be ineffectual, for now many American slavers still retain their register, and even if they did not, the vessel with her sea letter, procured Theatre,-one of the most massive and extensive structures in the country,-was entirely destroved.

The Girard House caught fire at the comice, lifornia or somewhere else, other than to the coast which was of wood, but was eventually saved with of Africa, would surely, as has been done, clear much difficulty.

From the Museum and Theatre the fiames spread sastward, to the adjoining houses on Chesnui Sansom streets. The buildings occupied by James S. Earle's picture gallery, and Evans & Co.'s large dry good store, were soon utterly destroyed -Many of the valuable pictures in M Earle's galle-ry were burned, as also a large amount of picture rames, looking glasses, and other stock.

The fire extended to the southeast, as far as Eight and Sansom streets, where the assistous and unremitting exertions of the firemon checked the progress of the flames The Girard House was saved-the upper stories only being damaged and much of the furniture spoiled by the deluge of Water

The total loss by the fire it is now thought will well informed gentlemen, and we perseed "Afri-ca and the American Flag." by Commander Foote noi exceed \$200,000.

OPERATIONS OF THE MINT .- It seems that the Secretary of the Treasury is dis disposed prompily to remove all causes of complaint in regard to his ordar requiring the officers of the U.S. mint to reed, we do say most positively, that if the United States are in earnest in their declaration to appress port to him their monthly operations before giving hem to the public through the papers in Philadel phia. The promptness with which the statement the foreign slave trade in American vessels ; that it deposits and comage at the mint in Philadelphia, during the month of Jace, 1854. is published, is in lavorable and acceptable contrast with the long de-lay, which attended the publication of the May reort. The June report ap ears in the Washington Union, and from which we learn that the gold bulfrom deposits were \$4 060 000, all except \$60,000 from California-ine silver deposits and purchases \$100.000 The total coinage execution, is recapitulated as follows :---

No. of Pieces. · Valus. Gold coinage; 282 672 \$3 411 784 56 Silver, ... 3 097,140 Copper " (cents) 945.110 433 040 00 9,451 10

Total no of pes., 4 322 922 total val. 3 854 274 66 Of the gold coinage no less than \$2,894,248 56 vas done into 927 bais.

OHIO IN-URANCE LAWS -A law recently passed in the State of Ohio contains very stringent provisions against the frauds of the innumerable nonresident companies that have set up business throughout the State. Their agents are compelled with the State Auditor as to their condition, as well as to publish statements in the newspapers. In cases of loss, agents who issued the policy are forbuilten to temit any money to their principals until such loss is paid; and the policy holder and claimant is empowered to stop the money belonging to the home office in the hands of every agent in the State until his loss is cettled The, penalties for violating the law are a fine of one thousand dollars and imprisonment. The West has been overrun by rascalilies of this kind, and unrold mi-ery has been caused among classes who were unable or too thoughtless to discriminate be-

# THE CROPS .- Our farmers are now busily engag-

Company.

and was about applying it again, as the deceased, lie upon me. coming up the road, ran across hastily in front of it; as he was in range of it, it discharged, blowing him over and over some distance, shattering his left arm, tearing open his side, and otherwise horribly disfiguring his person. He was taken in great agony to the hotel, and medical aid and other assistance rendered him, but he died in a few bours .danger, but he unaccountably exposed himself to in a critical state, being much injured; the other the fatal blow. He was a young man highly es-teamed for his ardent piety and usefulness, and this sudden an violent calamity, just as the procession was about forming for the exercises of the occasion, converted a day of rejoicing into one of mourn ing and gloom. We were approaching the place as the cannon was discharged, and saw the man-gled body immediately after the accident -Bing. hamton **Republi**can.

SUDDEN DEATH .- An Allentown (Pa) paper says, two mon, Germans, who were employed on Mr. Robert Yost's contract on the Lehigh Valley-Railroad, a short distance below this borough, on Sunday last, indulged excessizely in eating oherries, which, it is supposed, produced cholers morbas, and resulted in their death

Wm. Wilson, white, and two alaves, were Maryland. There is much complaint of the data. hung for marder at Versailles, Ky., a few days ago, age by rust.

Respectfully, THOMAS H. BENTON.

FAVAL ACCIDENT. On Tuesday, the 20th ult., Capi. JOHN FORD, of Newark Valley, was on a scaffold with his son, and another person, shingling his barn, when the scaffold gave way, and the three with the scaffold fell to the ground. Capt. The deceased was strictly warned in time of his Forp was almost instantly killed; and the son is trout supper, at the Ward House, which was enjoyyoung man was not injured. Capt. Fond did honorable service, in the war of

1812, and was a man much respected by all who knew him, and has left a large family to mourn his loss .- Owego Gazette.

SERIOUS RIOT .- MANCHESTER, N. H., July 5 .-On the morning of the Fourth, a fight took place between a large party of Americana and Irish The latter were routed, and some -twelve or filteen of their houses were guiled, and the furniture destroy. islation. ed. The Americans, then attacked the Roman Catholic Church, and broke the windows, when the authorities and police stopped the riot. Sever-

-Harvest is nearly over on the Eastern Shore o

al Americans were seriously injured

country to obtain subscribers to the work. The larger scale; exhibiting all the United States and Territories, including Washington and Nebraska, with their boundaries according to the recent acts of Congress showing the overland routes to California and Oregon, &c., &c., Also on the same sheet is a new map of the World, on Mercators's Projection, on a new plan, showing the exact geographical position of our country, surrounded by the other portions of the globe. The agent has many estimonials from distinguished gentlemen of the country, speaking to high terms of the work, but the best recommendation it can have is a careful examination, compared with other recently published maps. We think that no person can exam ine this work with care, and fail to think it the best one yet published. We hope the agent may meet with a large and ready sale.

OF NEW-HAMPSHIRE stands firm. The House had eleven more ballous Monday for U.S. Senator, but without a choice. At this stage of the proceed ings a motion was made for an indefinite postpone ment, which was adopted by a vote of 159 to 147 A motion to reconsider the vote was negatived by a vote 157 to 144. So the Senatorial question is the People.

for Hon. N. STRICKLAND .--- The appointment of the Hon. Nimrod Stricland of Chester county, as Warden of the Eastern Penitentiary is at once ju dicious, and will give satisfaction to a large circle of friends. His unquestioned integrity, high moral character and intelligence will make him an admirable officer. Mr. S. was long engaged as editor of the West Chester Republican, an influential Democratic paper, and is widely known and highly the want of refreshing showers, and the Thermomestimated throughout the State.

(C The Montrose Brass Band paid a visit to this place, on the 5th inst. as the guests of the Towanda Band, and regaled our citizens with some of their choicest music. The former band has a high reputation, which was more than sustainned by their performances here. In the evening the two bands, with a few invited guests partook of a ed quite as hearily as the public enjoyed the music. We trust that the visit may be again repeated.

No Bids FOR THE SALE OF THE MAIN LINE .- The time for receiving proposals for the sale of the Main Line of the Public Works of the State, expired July 8, at 12 o'clock .- The Governor was present to receive the bids, but none were offered, and conse quantly no sale can take place without further leg.

Sec. Rolling ADJOURNMENT OF CONGRESS, --- Both branches of the National Assembly, have agreed to adjourn on Friday, the 4th of August, with the state of the

OF The name of the Terrytown Past Office Les

of living from willows and orohans, who ed funds have been sacredly confided to the keeping of corporations, whose agents and officers have been regarded as monuments of integrity and honor. And yet the criminal can only be technically prosecuted for breach of trust, He cannot be punished as severely as the poor woman who steals a loaf ot bread for her famished children. This awful disclosure in Wall st, has shaken man's con fidence in man throughout the country to a greater or more fatal degree than any similar event that has ever occurred in the United States

Mr. Schuyler is partner and brother of Mr. Geo. L Schuyler, President of the Hatlem Railroad, and has heretofore maintained a most irreproachable character in the community. What motive could have induced this course of action on his part is yet a mystery. His private fortune was thought to be ample. If this be so, the only interpretation for this want of honesty is to be found in that wild and reckless spirit of gambling in

stocks which sometimes besets the most wise and prudent men who are surrounded by such influences.

The Weather.

MR. GOODRICH-Dear, Sir : As it may be a matter of carically to some of your readers, to learn the settled for this session. The case now goes over to | range of the Thermometer between the heavy rain and thunder storm, of the night of June 30th, and the rain and thunder of Sunday last, July 9th, I

> send you a copy from my record noted lour times each day, except the 1st and 4th insts., when I was from home at the hours omitted. The storm of Sunday last has made the air somewhat cooler, and especially at night-but the quantity of rain which fell in this vicinity was too small to be of much service except to the corn crop-and

> the earth is now quite parched on the surface for ster indicates nearly as high a condition of the tem.

perature of the air as it did last week.

Very Truly Yours, S. 91 \$50 98 971 78 87 100 95<u>1</u> 98 88 923 953 91 791 94 76

007 A letter from E. B. CHASE, Esq., addressed to the editor of the Bradford Argus shall appear

PROTECTION OF THE TEXAN FRONTIER .--- We hear that the President has an horized orders to be transmitted to the General in command of the United States Millitary District of Texas to accept the ser vice of any number of volunieers the exigencies of the situation of his charge may render necessary, and to provide them at the charge of the War De. partment with the requisite arms, amminition, and provisions. This executive action will very speedily give quiet to the Texan frontiers, and render all sale upon it .- Washington Star.

The cholers has sgain broken out at Indepen. been changed to South Asphum, and a start dence, Missouri.

sylvania Railroad depot, on the Fourth, was 7352, ielding a revenue to the company of over \$2400 Besides this, there was a large number who paid their fare in the cars.

-Bews Items.

-The Cape Town Mail of the 13, of May says: The expectations raised by the reported discovery of gold in South Africa have not been realized. In small quantities it has undoubtedly been found but not so as to afford a prospect of remuneration for the labor required to extract it. From the lead mines, on the other hand, substantial returns are received, yielding large profits."

-The Harrisburg Herald says : During the firing of the national salute at Lykenstown, on the fourth a man, named Honry Martin, was killed, and anoth er, named John Orndorf, had his arm blown off -Two Roman Catholic Journals, the St. Louis Shepard of the Valley and the Boffato Sentinel, have been discontinued for want of adequate support.

out, and many more were still missing. --

-Advices from Madrid state that the Spanish Government are about to send an expedition from Cadiz to Cuba, to consist of thirteen sail, with 4000 troops, and to be followed shortly, with a convoy carrying 2000 troops.

-A municipal election in Norfolk, Va. has to sulted in the election of the whole Whig ticket. -In Harrisburg, on the fourth, \$83,70 was col-lected towards the Washington Monument Fund.

-Mrs. H. B Stowe, anthor of Uncle Tom's Cabin, is about to commence a new series of sketch es for the National Era.

-In the vicinity of Henderson, Ky., the apple trees are dying off with great rapidity. The cause of this fatality is attributed to a peculiar kind of worm, which, it is leared, will work-great destruction to the apple orchards throughout that section of country.

-The typhoid fever is prevailing at Waynes burg, Pa. The editor of the Messenger is down with it. As editors generally, are too poor to die we expect to hear of his being at his post again in a few days

-The Boston Transcript, of Tuesday afternoon has reports of deaths of fourteen persons from the excessive heat ; besides several cases of sun-stroke which had not yet proved fatal.

-Clark Mills has received an order for an eques larian statute of General Jackson, to be placed in Jackson-square. New Orleans Mr. Mills is to receive for the statute the munificent sum of \$38, 000

-Rev J.H Cargill, of the Methodist Church, who had just been stationed at Montrose by the conference at its recent session, at Waverly, was killed by the discharge of a cannon on the fourth,

al Susquehanna, Pa.

ALLEGHENY VALLEY RAILEOAD -The work upor the road has been suspended temporarily. The Smethport (Pa.) Citizen of the 1st instant says:-"The corps of Engineers located in this place were discharged on Tuesday last Ex Governor John ston h & been East for some time past, trying to obtain a loan; or secure money for the work ; but owing to the usual tightness in the money market, he has failed to do so. There is a slight probabile my that it may go on this fall; if so, the letting will take place as early as september .: The road from Pittaburg to Kutaning, a distance of about 22 miles, will be complate in October, teady for use.

ween genuine and boyus institutions

AN INFERNAL MACHINE - Cincinnali, June 27 -Last evening a box was sent to the Marine Hospial, corner of Longworth street and Western R and deposited in the room of the Steward, J. H Al-

About 10 o'clock, the steward and his wife be--A letter from Belize, under date of May 30th, ing alone in the toom, opened the box, when it alludes to the carthquake at San Salvador, and says exploded with terrible force, mangling the bodies that up to that time, 150 dead bodies had been dug of both in a horrible manner. Mrs. Allison had both her arms blown off and her exull tractured, while Mr. A was dreadfully mangled. Both have since died.

The furniture, windows, ceiling of the rooms, &c , were shartered to atoms The indications are, that the box contained a bomshell of about 6 inches in diameter. No clue has yet been discovered to the perpetrators of this hellish act.

SHOCKING AFFAIR - The citizens of Marshall co, Miss , were recently, as we learn from the Memphis Whig, thrown into a state of wild excitement, by the perpetration of an outrage on a white woman by a negro, and the subsequent murder of the woman by the black fiend. The name of the woman in the case is Mrs. Redman. A rape was committed on her person by the negro, while she was out in the field, and on her screaming for help, the ravisher choked her to death The corpse was found, the negro accused of the crime, which he confersed, the news spread like wild fire, and the people gathered furious with excitement. The negro was hanged by the neck until nearly dead, then out down and hung by the heels and alterwards shot by several persons in the crowd.

CROPS IN VIRGINIX -The Wheat crop in the Dan River Valley. it is said, will be very fair one, and indicates a yield in all respects highly satisfactory to the farmers. In a few places the rust has made its appearance, but not in a way to, excite apprehension of material damage. The opportunities for planting tobacco have not been very favorable, but such ashave passed were embraced universally, and the result is very large crop has been commenced The early plantings are in a fine state of forwardness the land indicating the most thorough preparation. Oats generally are very short, and will fall below the usual crop

A ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH BLOWN UP BY GUN-POWDER -BOSTON, July 5 .- The new Catholic Church at at Dorchester, in this State, was blown up with ganpowder and almost entirely destroyed yesterday. These is considerable excitement.-Some accuse the Know Nothings, and others say the members of the Church had deposited powder and arms there for the protection of the Church, and that the explosion was accidental.

-The typhoid fever prevails in the county of Hatifax. Va, and several deaths have occurred -A number of deaths have occurred in the harvest fields, and on the railroads, in lower Virginia, from the extreme heat of the weather.

In order to finish this part of the road, it has been recessary to concentrate all the available funds in this direction."

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next week.