The Reciprocity Treaty with Canada

The Canada Trade Reciprocity Treaty, negotiat ed in Washington last June, between the Secre-tary of State, Mr. Marcy, and the British Minister, is published officially in the Washington Union.-It has been ratified by both governments, and the respective ratification exchanged in Washington on the 9th. The treaty will not go fully into effect until laws are passed by the British North American colonies, which are affected by it, to carry out entirely its provisions. But, there is no doubt entertained that this will soon be done by all the colonial governments concerned. The treaty gives to the United States equally with those of Great Britain the right of fishing in the waters of the Brit ish colonies to catch sea fish, and the same right to British subjects to catch fish, except shell fish, on the Eastern rea coasts and shores of the United States, north of the 39th parallel of north latitude: These reciprocal privileges apply exclusively to the sea fishery, the salmon and shad fisheries, and all fisheries in rivers and mouths of rivers being reserved exclusively to the citizens of the countries in which such fisheries lie.

The treaty also secures reciprocal rights to the citizens of the United States to navigate the fixer St. Lawrence and the canals in Canada, connecting the great Lakes with the Atlantic Outan, and to the cutizens of great Britain the right to navigate Lake Michigan. It also stipulates that the government of the United States shall urge upon the State gov ernment to secure to the British the right to use the several State canals on terms of equality with the citizens of the United States. It is also agreed that the following articles, be-

ing the growth of the British Colonies or of the United States, shall be admitted into each country

mals of all kinds. Fresh, smoked and salted meats Cotton wool, seeds and vegetables, Undried fruits dried fruite, Fish of all kinds, Products of fish, and all other creatures living in the water, Poultry, eggs, HiJes, furs, skins, or tails undressed, S:one or marble in its crude or unwrought state, state, Butter cheese, tallow lard, horne, manures, Ores of metals, of all kinds, Coal, Pich, tar, torpentine, ashes, Timber and lumber of all kinds. found hewed and sawed, manufactured in whole or in part, Frewood, Plants, shrubs and trees, Relts, wool, Fish oil, Rice, broom-com and bark. Gyp- J. MASON WATTLES, or Wysux Towssur sum, ground or unground. Hewn, or wrought. unwrought burr or grindstones, Dye stuffs, Flax, hemp and tow, unnianufactured, Unmanufactured Iobarco Raga.

The Union officially announces that the British government have sent out orders to the Admiral on the station to withdraw from the fishery waters the JONATHAN BUITLES, or WILNOT TOWSSHIP naval folces stationed there for their protection, and open to American fishermen the full and equal enjoyment of fishing privileges on all the fishing coasts of North America in common right with British subjects.

THE CROPS WESTWARD-The intelligence respecing the com'crop grows daily more encourag-There is but little room to doubt that, while the crop is not at undant as usual, it is still soft ciently so to meet all the demands for consumption that are likely to arise. There is also a large amount of old coin on hand. The demand from ed by the patronage and influence of Slavery, dis-Europe and California no longer exists, for both pensing the offices and plunder of the General Gov. have been supplied by their own home crops. A-letter from Peru, (Ind.) says the corn crop through that region is better than the average for some years the position taken by the Legislature in 1816; but previous both in the quantity per acre and the frumber of acres cultivated ... The Iowa papers say all crops in that State are abundant. In Wisconsi they were never surpassed. The Boston Journal says, it learns from a gentleman who has just been through lilinois, and has letters and advices of la test dates from parts of Illinois, Iown, Missouri and Wisconsin, that there will be a full average com eron-more than an average in the north and a littleiess in the south, but full crops in all parts where hogs are grown. The corn on the prairies In this District, the battle for Freedom has been tooks remarkably well; the reports that have been fought and won. Fought too, under circumstances in the papers about half crops of corn in the states the most discouraging, against odds the most uncorn and hogs to sell. He is satisfied that there i equal. National Administrations have plied the will be 25 per cent more hogs [acked in the for seductions of pat.onsge, or thundered their anathe-States above named than an average, and a large mas; falsehoods and misrepresentations have been increase over last year. In portions of New York, freely used, but this District stands, as she has alwhere it was feared that corn and polators, were ways stood the bulwark of Freedom, and the sworn A County Ticket less liable to objection



E. O. GOODRICH. EDITOR.

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Democratic State Nominations.

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FOR CANAL CONMISSIONER.

HENRY S. MOTT, OF PIKE COUNTY.

Democratic County_Ticket.

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AUDITOR.

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Freedom's Battle.

In the struggle which has been for years going on, against the designs of the Slavery Extentionist. the Twelfth Congressional District in Pennsylvania, has alone been true to the principles which she early proclaimed and maintained. The public men of the State have been corrupted and debauchenument; county after county has retrogarded from this Congressional District has remained fir a and true. Where the efforts of the Slavery propaganda had thrown a cloud almost like the darkness*o night over the political-horizon of the Common wealth, away in the North there gleamed a bea con-light, never for a moment extinguished, nor even dimmed, but butning the brighter and flaming the loftier as the darkness increased around. In this District, the battle for Freedom has been

Stand by the Ticket!

Stand by the ticket and you will stand by the Democracy, Rest assured on this lact, and be not led away by any seductive promises of the Whigs. Take our advice. Those who leave the Republi-can party, if any there be who contemplates so rash and ill advised a movement, will sincerely and efforts, an amount of money was raised to esregret a step which will certainly be retraced with hame and sorrow.

Fidelity to regular nominations compels an adherence to Democratic principles by procuring the was in due time ushered into existence, misnamed success of the Democratic party. The principle is a cardinal one in our party drill, and ought to be obeyed with military promptitude and strictness .----Without such a principle we can never secure harmory of action, that long pull, strong pull, and the pull altogether which will keep the State always in the clear channel of Democracy. Such a principle

eilences all dissatisfaction and brushes away the whims of individual preference and prejudice .--The candidate presented for the suffrages of the party is no longer my man or his man, but he is the him to be a plaint tool and vassal in the hands of man of the party, the regularly nominated candidate, and in that capacity every Democrat is bound There can no grosser prostitution of the high cha racter of the press, than when its conductor hangs to vote for him. The man who does not intend to abide the decision of our conference and convenion, ought to take higher ground and oppose the method of selecting candidates, at the proper time, and not seem to acquiesce in their proceedings until they have closed their deliberations, and then withhold his support from the ticket which has been framed. Such a man does no party any good. He scratches his ticket and votes for no one, or votes for Lis own favorite, and thus the voice of one free-

The whole Ticket.

man is lost.

Democrats ! you have the power to elect your whole ticket Resolve to do it. Trample all treachery under your feet. Frown down indignantly any attempt to defeat a single candidate. Let no mischievous and lying traitor, shake your confidence in the truth and fidelity of your candidates. and of each other. When they approach you with stories that this or that candidate is trading off his colleagues-or that such and such democrats will strike a part of the ticket, believe them not. Stand logether shoulder to shoulder, tean with confidence upon the support of each other, and with firm and steady tread march to the ballot box united as be restrained from acts which mortify and injure obstacles proceeding from him. one man. Such a course will ensure a crowning victory, one which will be lasting in its influence.

and put to confu-ion and shame the few traitors that nlest our camp.

Why reproach them by defeat? If you will not soon have none such to represent you. LAPORTE and DANIELS are good men. They have the capacity to make themselves useful in the Legislature, corropting influences.

The candidate for sheriff, NATHAN EDMINISTER he is a member. Do not allow any malicious defamer to ntter falsehood concerning him. His habhis honesty unquestioned. He will discharge the delicate and responsible duties appertaining to the Sheriff's office, in a manner to give public satisfaction

J. MARON WATTLES should not lose a single Democratio vote. His fitness for the office of Prothonotary is unquestioned.

JAMES H WEBB, GEORGE H BULL, JONATHAN BUTTLES and W W EASTERBROOKS, are all men Recovery of Gov; Bigler.

Gov, Bigins health has continued to improve had axes which wanted grinding, went on to Wash since our last issue, and he is now able to rate ingion and represented to the National Administration the necessity for a sound Democratic paper at day, for Potter and Warren Counties, and will en the Capital of this State. By their representations deavor to davit some days to the cantase.

Votes1 Votes11

mised to support, a press of the right strips. This We have printed a large supply of votes, for the Democratic candidates, and bur friends in the repective election districts are requested to call and procure the necessary supply.

Many a vote is lost, because of a lack of ticke's at the polls. We trust our friends in every district will see that the tickets are cut and folded in full sets, and upon the ground election day before the polls are opened.

play and exult in the collar which adorns his neck. We have also printed upon the same sheet, (having been employed to do so) votes " For a No person of any degree of manliness and inde-Prohibitory Liquor Law." If the person in whose pendence would occupy a place which compelled hands they tall, is not triendly to such a prohibition he is requested to cut them off, and hand them to masters, a mere automaton to be moved by otherssome known friend of the law,

Gov. Bigier and Prohibition.

like a leech upon the public treasury, and shapes The Argus last week publishes an extract from his course obedient to the powers which feed him, he Lackawanna Herald, to the effect that Gov. Bioapproving what they say approve, and condemning LEB in his remarks at Scranton, left the impression what they say condemn. There is only one more that he "looked opon the Maine Law as an uncondegrading position, and that is, that of the miseratitutional measure." We are assured that Gov. ble pimps who, in the cities, hang around bawdy-BigLER's remarks at Scranton, were substantially houses, living upon the ill gotten gains of the poor the same as those delivered here, and could not be It the persons who own and control the Patriot oppose that its establishment will advance any fa- laid down in his letter to the Temperance Com-

millee. Gov. BIGLER's position in regard to the question imbecility and indiscretion. It has become a sub- val and respect of every honest and candid friend ent kinds-the elemental sounds of the lettersect of mortification to its friends, and of derision of Temperance He stands ready to carry out the o its enemies. But if they are anxious to distract popular will as expressed at the ballot-box this fall, the Democratic party of Pennsylvania, they have and will cheerfully sign any Prohibitory Law which chosen a fitting instrument. He would founder in is not inconsistent to the Constitution. We should has had various forms, and there have been many distrust a man who would promise more. We believe that a large majority of the votes this fall, at once, to a certain building near Harrisburg, lately will be in favor of a Prohibitory Liquor Law, and we also have every assurance that the popular verpossible, under long and careful treatment, he may dict will meet with Gov. Bigler's cordial approba- pose, and still another method was, to have the board

LATER NEWS FROM ECROPE .- By the arrival of the steamship Ottawa at Quebec we have three days later intelligence from Europe. There is

nothing of the slightest interest from the seat of war. The Austrians had entered Bucharest, and though not unexpected The markets for bread. to this matter. staffs was very dull, and a decline in price has been experienced.

Or The Westmoreland Argus, in Days's district, speaking of Gov. BIOLER's address at Montrose, says: "His disapprobation of the repeal of the Mire dollars and eighty-four cents, making in all a ieduction of NINE HUNDRED AND THREE duction of NINE HUNDRED AND THREE mode as many and would not support any lished from ofte of-oor Virginia correspondents at THOUSAND, NINE-HUNDRED AND FIFTY one favorable to that act of Congress, which has was stated that Mr. Benton was near the White

For the Bradford Reporter BLACK BOARDS IN THE SCHOOL ROOM

When each pupil in the school studied as he pleased, learned or not, as suited his feelings-"storked sums and rubbed them out," if he got the abswer, without reference to any principles involv. ed.-When scholars were not classed in any study but Grammar, and never recited in classes, and illustrations and demonstrations were never atcmpted by either teachers or pupils .- When Are-bra and Geometry were unmeaning gibberish to instructors and students,-I say, in such times as these, Black boards could be dispensed with in the school room: But now, when all the branches stupied in our common schools are taught to the scholars in classes, and each principle under consideration is expected to be explained and illustrated, and

re-explained, until all understand it-When the more advanced departments of science are receiving the attention of teachers in all our schools-no school room can be cottsidered even comfortably furnished without a black board of some kind. No teacher now feels that he can teach even English Grammar without one. It is wanted in all the de. partments of mathematics, and in every branch of the natural sciences. This being the case, it becomes a question of some importance to those ereating new school houses, or repairing old ones, as well as the individuals who are to occupy them--how much black board should be furnished to a common sized school room-also what is the most convenient form, and the most economical way of preparing them.

In regard to the first query, I would say, that if tortured into any such opinion, being the same also | black wall is put on, the more there is of it, the better, if it does not make the room too dark and gloomy. A good teacher will find use for all that can be made-if for no other purpose he can place of Prohibition is one which must meet the appro- upon the parts not used every day-tables of differdrawings, or maps for the scholars to copy, or what ever he may wish to have before the school from day to day. This article of furniture for the school-room contrivances for arranging it so as to be convenient for use, sometimes it have been suspended up on the wall, at others it has been made permanently fast to the wall, or to posts erected for that purtion. The cause of Temperance will meet with no suspended at the centre upon a frame, so that it could be turned in such a way as to present either side to a class. Either of these methods might be convenient, or inconvenient according to the size and arrangement of the house, but if the black wall is used, the objections to all of the above modes of 'arranging the board are obviated.

The wall is more convenient, better to work upon. takes up less room in the house, for in fact it takes issued a proclamation calculated to conciliate the none at all, is always at hand when wanted, never, nhabitants, and reconcile them to a change of if made well, requires repairing, and is much cheapmasters. The diplomats were progressing in the er than a board. As it is important that this wall liveliest manner; but amid the report and contra- be put on when the bouse is first erected, or at lictions, the admissions and denials, it is ottenly some time when extensive repairs are made, and as impossible to ascertain with any degree of accura- such repairs are usually made in the fall, I will cy how far they had advanced towards the solution give a receipt for putting on black wall, for the use of the problem under consideration. At Madrid ; of the school room, but as this article is already as the public tranquility had been restored without long as will be read, I will defer the receipt until the effusion of blood. In a commercial point of next week, merely saying however, that I shall be view the news by this arrival is very important, happy to answer any questions in my power rela-

> CHAS. R. COBURN. Towanda, Sept. 20, 1851.

OBITUARY .- The telegraph brings us intelligence f the death of Mrs. Benton, wife of Col. Benton She died at her residence Washington city 11th inst. She was attended by her daughter, Mis Fresouri Compromise will secure the vote of many de | mont, but we have reason to doubt whether her moorats in this county who would not support any husband was present. In a letter which was put-DOLLARS AND FIFTEEN CENTS, of the public been followed by such disastrous consequence to Sulphur Springs, on his way to St. Louis. He may have returned to Washington, however, before her

death, if he was within the teach of telegraphic

vorite scheme, they will be undeceived. We have no recollection of any paper which in the same length of time has displayed an equal amount of the local politics of the smallest chunty in the State. Our advice is, that they had better remove him

wretches who carry on their informal traffic.

The Pennsylvania Patriot.

tablish, and an indefinite amount of pationage pro-

sheet, thus conceived in venality and dependence

the "Pennsylvania Patriot," and ostensibly placed

under the charge of one ANDREW HOPKINS, who,

we believe, once illuminated the political horizon

As if proud of the degrading and servile position

he occupies, this editor makes every effort to dis-

" I am his Royal Highness' dog at Kew "

somewhere in the Western part of the S ate.

Some time since, some anxious gentlemen, who

in time become sane ; and where, at least, he can

those he is expected to serve. The State Debt Reduced.

The Whigs have been endeavoring to create the Fellow c.tizens: you have a ticket of good men. impression that during Gov. BIOLER's administration the State debt has been increased, and the Arstand by and sustain men of integrity, you will very gus has published some tables to prove the assertion. Such is not the case, although there has been many heavy and extraordinary expenditures, all of

which have been paid, and the interest on the and the integrity to keep themselves free from all State debt promptly met. We last week published the report of the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund of their operations during the last three years, is worthy of the support of the great party of which from which we learn that there has been paid and extinguished of the public debt of the Commonwealth, five hundred and eleven thousand, one its are unexceptionable, his experience ample, and hundred and fifty-nine dollars and thirty one cents, and the certificates of stock tentesenting that sur have been cancelled . In addition to this, the sum

of two hundled and sixty-four thousand, one hundred and forty-two dollars of relief notes have also been cancelled and destroyed, leaving a balance in the hands of the State Treasurer, applicable to the same purpose, of one hundred and lorty-eight

pected. The oat crop also proves to have been much better than expected, and prices begin to fail From all these accounts, it is evident that the dearth did not do so much injury as whs feared. A correspondent of the New York Jonrnal of Commerce,

have more grain of all kinds than there ever has a horde of greedy and dependent officers; we have been a market for, and more than will be wanted toreige demand; and if the produce operators are pay the possessor for the labor necessary to des or can be sold at present prices, without a great basing their calculations on a short crop, they will find themselves wof illy mistaken. Every avenue is choked with grain-the railroads, one and all are overrun with grain-there is not half capacity enough to do the business. The warehouses and mills, and cars are full of grain, and it can't be got rid of fast enough to make room for what is pressing to market. Corn, on the Illinois river, is offered at a wide margin for profit, because there is no facilities to ship it - Ledger.

SERIOUS RIOT AT WASHINGTON VA -- On the 9th inst., a riot occurred at Washington, Rappahannock county, Va, between some citizens and those altached to Barnum's Menagerie, growing at first out with them, having been persoaded to leave his Repeal of the Missouri Compromise. At the bid owner-and secondly, in reference to the charge tor admission. The riot became so serious that the militighad to be ordered out to restore peace. Sev. eral persons were injured among them B. Eastham, a magistrate. Thirty seven of the showmen were sequently, four or five of them were committed for trial, and the rest discharged.

THE SUNBURY AND ERIE 'RAILROAD -The report ot the City Councils, in relation to the affairs of the Sunbury and Erie Railroad, is published in the Philadelphia papers and confirms the previous impression that instalments of the city subscription had been obtained on talse representations. The whole amount paid in by the city is \$950 000, be sides \$350,000 paid by the district of Richmond- $\frac{7}{2}$ leaving unpaid by the city, \$1 050 000. No secured instalment of any stock has been paid in except by the city, though the terms of subscription were that no instalments should be paid until an equal amount was paid by the other subscribers.

65- The Missourian slave-catchers have been held to bail in the sum of SI,000 each for firing upon the black man whom they claimed as a fugitive slave, and whose name they claimed as a fugitive slave, and whose name is. Turner. In default of bail the prisoners were sent to jail. The Chicago Tribune says that Turner, is in company with four other fugitive slaves. left the city on Sun day by the Chicago branch of the underground rail After the court adjourned the two other warrants were swom out against the two Buchanane and Grant-one for attempting to creste a riot and the other for kidnapping. " It is thought by many," says the Tribune, " that this fogitive Turner is the negro who Douglas asserted should be taken: back to slavery, " in order that he (Mr. D.) might be vindicated before his constituents."

CHOLERA FROM WATER MELONS .- A number of persons in Martinsburg, Va, who partook freely of. lot of over-ripe water melons, which had just been imported, were seized with cholera symptoms on Friday last, and in a few hours some ten or twelve deaths occurred."

THE JAPAN SQUADRON .- We learn from a letter in the New York Tribune that the entire American Squadron to Japan was on its way to Chakodade,

be of the designs of Slavery It has been fortungte for the cause of Freedom in Pennsylvania, that this District contains within its borders none of the corrupting appliances with which public opinion is debauched or missepresent-

within our borders, not a single post which will charge its duties. Our population are endeavoring, by honest industry, to procure the means of subsistence or independence. They are emphatically an intelfigent, a reading, and a thinking people. They are not to be led astray by sophistry, or swayed by false reasoning. They are as true to their principles as the needle to the pole. This is the true secret of the fidelity and consistency with which they have ever adhered to the cause of Freedom.

They have an opportunity again to make their voice heard throughout the Common wealth-again to testify their devotion to the canee of justice and easy, and more certain, in future. truth. The National faith has been violated in the ding, or to propiliate the friendship of Slavery, a compromise has been disregarded, which for thirtyfour years had been sacredly observed by the North, and under which Slavery had already se- bors. Let not a vote be lost by inattention to the arrested and others fied to the mountains. Sub. cured all the advantages guaranteed by its terms. Against this infamous act, our Representative in Congress, threw all the influence he possessed .--Faithful amongst the faithless he stood, and carried with him four of his Democratic colleagues. Contrary to the " usages" of the party, Mr Gnow again a candidate. His return was demanded by circumstances-it was called for by men of all parties. The Freemen of this District were determined to express their abhorrence of the Repeal of Missouri Compromise at the ballot box. They are entitled to a vote without the payment of any were determined that their Representative, who had so nobly discharged his duty should be sustain

ed and endorsed. His re election seemed the most effectual and plain manner in which to make their opinions known. His return is the effect of his

course upon the Nebraska bill, and the overwhelm ing vote which he will receive, the verdict of condefination pronounced by our people upon the Douglas injouity.

It is a pleasure to us that his election will be so regarded abroad. It is not capable of misrepresentation or doubt. Every vote cast for GALUSHA A. GROW is an expression against the Repeat of the Missouri Compromise. Let it be the eare of every opponent of the measure to cast such a ballot. Because he has no competitor not a vote should be tost. Every one will swell the verdict, and have its effect abroad.

DEBOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS .--- The Demo-Detroit, on the 12th inst., and nominated John S. Berry for Governor, W. A. Richmond for Lieute nant-Governor, and W. L. Bancraft lof Secretary af State.

Or The Legislature of Arkansas will stand sev

never before the people. We abjure the Democ. debt. Think of this, ye tax payers, when you come racy of Bradford to come up to its support with closed ranks and a firm determination to win a gloof dollars! rious victory.

Fellow Democrats! do not allow yourself to be misled by talsehood, misrepresentations, or by any collateral issues to be raised. All such are intended solery to distract and defeat the Democratic party. You well know the perseverance and activity with which the federal leaders of this County have sought to diminish and overcome our Democratic majority. The same men are now at work, fruitlul in schemes to effect this object. Do not permit them to succeed under any pretence whatever. Every successful attempt to break into the ranks of the Democracy, makes them more bold and confident, and entails upon the domocratic party increased activity and zeal to overcome these machinations. A brilliant triumph renders victory more

Are You Assessed !

Next Saturday is the last day, the law requiring ten days before the election. Look to your own names, Democrats, and then those of your neighassessments. It should be known that to entitle a man to vote

at the coming election, it is necessary that he shall have been a resident of the State one year, and of the district or township where he offers his vote, ten days, and that he has paid a State and County tax which was assessed at least ten days previous to the day of election.

Young men, however, between twenty-one and wenty-two, who are qualified in other respects, tax.

And for persons who have once been voters i the State and removed therefrom and returned, a residence of six months in the State is sufficient but in all cases where the payment of a tax is ne cessary, it must have been assessed ten days previons to the election. We hope, therefore, that every democrat in the county will go to the assessor and see that his name is on the list-and see to it in time. The coming election is one of momentous interest, and is necessary that every democrat should be fully armed and equipped as the law directs.

Cr The law providing for a vote on the Prohibitory Liquor Law, at the approaching General Election, will be found at full length, in the Proclamamation for the election, issued by the Sheriff .-

Those in favor of the law, are to vote tickets with erat State Convention of Michigan, assembled at the words " For a Prohibitory Law," opon them; and those opposed to it to use tickets with the words " Against a Prohibitory Law;" written or printed on them ; each kind of ticket to be endorsed outside " Prohibitory Liquor Law." The object of this law is to ascertain the wishes of the

people in regard to the enactment of a Prohibitory from San Francisco to Santa Fe, for a wager in enty five Democrats and twenty five White W. Law in Pennsylvania. Every man should vote on I twenty two days. Major Weightman was, two years R Miller, of Indegendence county has been ap this question; so that the voice of the majority may ago, the delegate in Congress from New Mexico, ig the listed of Lesso, on the 14th of May, but R Miller, of indegendence county has been ap this question, so that in total and made known to the next and was an officer in in the Army during the Mex-Commodore Perry intended again returning to the pointed additor of public seconds of the State of be fairly expressed and made known to the next and was an officer in in the Army during the Mex-ican war.

to cast your votes, on the second Tuesday of Oc-

tober. The State debt reduced nearly one million t What will the Whigs say now, in the face of an official statement, showing that it has been to true. The general health of this place has been

largely reduced? By an economical administra tion of the Government, Gov. BIGLER has been enabled to wipe out of existance this large amount of made its appearance. indebtedness, and does he not deserve the plaudin

' well done thou good and faithful servant." The Issue.

involved in the present contest, says " It is no less

The Montrose Democrat, speaking of the issues

than folly, for the opponents of the repeal of the district. Missouri Compromise, to make their issue in this election upon the Governor. In the first place, his position is such that by voting for him we do not endorse that repeal, and therefore it is not fairly an the ci y on Monday night, and continued to rage with a violence unusual for this locality, during the issue. And, in the second place, our Congressiongreater part of Thursday. Up to ten o'clock fast al elections is the legitimate place to make the isevening, there were fifty-three authenticated cases of Asiatic Cholers reported, thirty-eight of which sue, because there the question is to be decided By making it on the Governor, therefore, not onetenth part of the strength can be wielded, because died after a sickness varying from ten to six hours. men generally are not disposed, in politics, to make | Two of the cases reported occurred among the prisoners in the County Jail, and a third in the watch issues where none really exist. They are very apt house. A member of the night police named Mcto look upon such efforts with distrust, and thus the Laughlin, was also among those that were carried cause itself becomes weakened in the cublic mind Let us look at this.

than any other part of the city, as nearly all the deaths which have been reported occurred in those There are three Congressional Districts, besides this, in which Democrats are running opposed to that repeat. In those Districts no question is made tive in procuring medical aid for those whose limabout the Governor's position-he will receive the Red means render them unable to call in a physician They have also entered into arrangements full Democratic vote. Now, suppose in this District we make the issue on the Governor. What does it emonat to? Why simply this. Afer the election, all the anti-repeal votes we can claim in the State, by our own showing, will be the very few the Governor may lose in this District. Would not be an elegant show for Pennsylvania ? Would it not be a tremendous party? Now, on the other hand, if we but take the issue in our Congressional efections, we may fairly claim, and the country will understand, that there were polled in the Denocratic districts of the State, some eighty or nanety nousand votes. How then, is the National Administration to claim a victory in Pennsylvania on this question. The idea is absurd and ridiculous. The National Administration will have no such victory, unless it be by the folly of anti-Nebraska voters themselves, in making the issue where it does not belong, and on a man who is certain to be elected, because the people are satisfied with his Adminis

at St. Louis from Santa Fe, announces that Mr. F the bed of the Onio River, on the bar opposite Cin-X. Anbrey, the noted western trader and intrepid cinnati, is just now a profitable business for a large traveler, was stabbed, in a row with Maj. Weight number of men and boys, who have quite a fleet man, in that place, about the 20th of August, and of wood boats and skifts employed. The Gazette died immediately. Aubrey had just made the trip

the Democratic party. 07- We learn that a report has been circulated communication. This will prove a severe dispen-

The Cholera at Pittsburgh

This disease broke out with great virulence in

erminated fatally. The majority of the victims

The Fifth and Sixth Wards appear to suffer more

districts. The guardians of the Poor were very ac

with the Mercy Hospital, by virtue of which, pa-

tients unable to procure proper attendance, will on

application, be sent to this institution, where they

will be properly cared for. A large portion o

three deaths have occurred here to day. The deaths

for the past five days have reached 253. The in-

sation to Colonel Benton, whose conjugal devotion n some parts of the County, that many cases of has ever been the admiration of all who have had cholera had occurred in this Borough. This is not the privilege of being admitted within his domestic circle. In one of his speeches, made we believe in 1851 or '2, he makes a brief allusion to his wife. unusually good during the past summer, and no which is one of the most eloquent "touches of disease of an enidemic or contagious nature has hearibreak" we ever read, and in his "Thirty Years in the Senate" he dwells upon General Jackson's devotion to Mrs Jackson with a fervency of appreciation which reflected the deep sympathy of Ar The independent whigs of the second dis-

his own heart with what he was describing. Mrs. Benton has been an invalid for many years. trict, Philadelphia, have nominated Hon. J. R. Chandler for Congress; and the Know Nothings of and we presume that her friends hardly expected the same district have nominated Jacob L. Gossler. that her life was destined to be much prolonged. There are now four candidates in the field in this

----IT The copper mining lever seems to have broken out in upper Georgia and Tennessee with extraordinary virulence. A correspondent of the Savannah News, writing from Montvale Springs, in the latter State, says: "In Polk county, in ths State, there is a lot of land, richtyn vemed with copper, which will serve as an ill. Relation of the spir-ited avaricionaness which exists here. There are , 200 acres in the tract, and two years since it was sold for \$5 per acre, or \$6,000 for the whole In a little over a year afterwards it was purchased by a company of northern miners for \$250,000 ! That ompany made further explorations, and earlied on icher specimens of the ore to New York, and now t is negotiating for a sale of this land to a company of English capitalists for the modest sam of five million of dollars."

Cr Although Savannah was visited by a violent ale on Thursday and Friday, the yellow lever shows no abatement. There were 20 fever deaths on Thursday, and 13 on Friday Among the victims are S. T. Chapman, Esq., editor of the Journal and Courier, and Captain Trefethen, of Portsmouth, N H. Mayor Ward, and R B. Hilton, E-q, editor of the Georgian, are taken down with the insease. At Augusta they are taking up subscriplion in aid of the sufferers at Savannah.

07 On Thursday last, on the Lexington (Ky.) Fair ground, a personal difficulty arose between Thomas Bedford and Geo. H Thomas, when pistols were resorted to. Each party fired four imes, and Mr. Thomas was wounded in the thigh. A colored girl was also seriously wounded, and a man named Thos. Ferguson was badly cut with a bowie knife during the affray.

CT The Rev. Geo. Watson, "D. D., Rector of St. Paul's Church in Owego during the past ten years, has accepted a call to the rectorship of Superior Panl's Church, Norwalk, Ohio. He will be successful to the succ ceeded by the Rev. M. Rankin, late Assistant Professor of Mathematics in Trinity College, Hartford, Conn, who enters upon his ministry in Owego October 1st.

The Rev. Mr. Watson has been lately D D.'d on account of his learning, and standing, and is an estimable divine, well known to our community.

Married.

On the 20th inst., at the Farsonage, in Towanda, by Rev. B. F. Rawlins, Mr. WILLIAM N. FOSTER to Miss MARY SHAROW.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. A LL persons indebted to the estate of James Nichols, deceased, late of Smithfield towash.p. are hereby requested to made payment without delay, and all persons having demands against said estate, are requested to present them duly authent. cated for settlement.

T. M. BEACH, September 21, 1951. Administra

says the bars that are now yielding so well have for years been covered with sand until this season. The floods of fast winter bared the treasure. Men are said to be making \$10 per day taking out boulders-quite as much as is made on the California placers. They have to work in water from two to three feet drep, and look from a distance like flocks of water fox l.

terments at the Cemetery up to Saturday evening, were 171, of which 129 were from cholera. Great alarm prevails and many persons are leaving the city. The authorities are having fires burning in the streets, in hope of purifying the atmosphere.tration, and will continue, not change it." Pittsburgh Union, Sept 18. FATAL AFFRAY AT SANTA FE -A letter received A NEW Source of Supply -- Gathering coal in

Those who died yesterday, were Germans, who had been but a short time in the country, and whose manner of living was calculated to superinduce the disease. But very few of our native-born citizens have at yet been attaked, and in their case the disease does

not often terminate tatally. The weather was close and sultry yesterday ; but in the evening were visited by a heavy shower of rain accompanied by severe thunder and lightning, which, we hope may have a salutary effect in checking the progress of the disease."-Pittsburgh Gazette, 15th. The cholera continues to ravage our city. Fifty-