## The Grasshopper Plague of Minnesota.

A letter from Anoka, M. T., fully confirms the one published about the destruction of the crops by the grasshopper army traveling south from Red River. The writer says : "Their favorite food is tender garden vege-

tables, beans, onious, carrots, turnips, &c. Potatoes are ruined by being divested of all leaves. Last season they arrived too late to destroy wheat and corn ; but considering their immense numbers, the ground being literally covered with them in many places, farmers considered themselves lucky in getting rid of them as easily as they did, for, with the sharp frosts of Autumn, and the disappearance of vegetation they gradually died off. But this was not the end thereof. It seems that eating did not occupy all their time or attention. Careful observers saw them busy upon the ground about something, which now proves to have been depositing their eggs which naturalists say the females lay to the number of one hundred and fifty. We had very severe weather here last Winter, the mercury several times sinking more than 40 degs. below zero, yet those eggs, almost on the surface of the ground as they were came out bright in the Spring. As soon as the snow was gone, and the ground began to get warm, the grasshoppers began to come up some early and others later, according to the situation the eggs had to the sun. They have been hatching ever since, and I presume are not all out vet.

When first hatched they are quite light in color and but small in size. But there are two things that they can do "right smart" from the first, viz: hop and eat. They hop first, and keep hopping till they find something that suits then to eat, and they are nowise dainty about either, for they don't stop till the supply is exhausted Of course the consequences are most disastrous. Whole acres of wheat are completely eaten and destroyed in a day. Oats fare no better, and corn will doubtless share the same fate. Some farmers becoming discouraged, stopped short in their planting and sowing, declaring they would not waste their seed.

Others put in their whole crop, but with a faint prospect of ever getting back anything. Some have hoped that they would leave, which they, doubtless will do when they get wings which will not be, I fear, till everything in the way of crops is destroyed. As yet they don't eat grass much, but of course when other things are gone they will take that, and then stock must suffer. Water treatment seems to suit them, for they are all the smarter after a hard rain. They come from the West and travel to the east ; and when they have eaten everything in Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin and Illinois, will have to share the same fate, as our stock is sufficient for all the country below us.

PECULATION ON THE PUBLIC WORKS .- Since it became probable the works should be sold. the rats have been very busy carrying off public property. Tons and tons of old iron have been gathered up and sold; the proceeds, it

is thought, will never reach the State Treasu

The grab game has been played out boldly, and every tit has been milked dry. The toll collectors have long faces. All the office holders, State agents, key drivers and rail road loafers are in mourning because the public works will " have no more work for poor old Ned."

The wood piles have vanished in a night. The rogues now begin to tell tales on each other. The people now begin to find out how the State has been cheated. Here is a story that has been told the other day, as a speci-men trick, of the manner in which a person got pay three times over for his wood.



few days since to this gentleman, in Philadel phia. It was a pleasure indeed. The ideal we had formed of him, before seeing him was fully realized in his presence. A noble and commanding exterior, with a dignified bearing, are well harmonized with a good humored port liness, which bears testimony to generous cheer and a good conscience. You discover in him in a moment, the "Senatorial air," which pre-eminently belongs to the American Congressman, and which shows that though not titled, he can "wear his honors with a grace.

As Republicans, we feel proud of our candidate ; as Pennsylvanians we are proud of the name of WILMOT-justly proud that the man, whose name has become immortalized as the re-affirmer of the Jeffersonian doctrine of 1787, is a son of our Commonwealth ; and though Pennsylvania has been laggard in supporting the doctrine which she once espoused, we hope that the day is not far distant when she will come up nobly to the standa d of her ancient and long cherished principles. That, the doc trine of the Wilmot Proviso is as deep seated in the great heart of Pennsylvania, as it was in 1846, when the Legislature adopted it by a unanimous vote, we have never seen any reason to doubt, notwithstanding the fulminations and anathemas, which have been vociferated against it by office-holding Democrats, both great and small, ever since the Baltimore Convention of 1848. The honest sense of Pennsylvania upoa this question has never fairly been heard since that time ; all efforts toward its utterance having been choked down by the absurd threats of pro-slavery bullies to dissolve the Union .- We have been lacking in that moral stamina, which makes men truly great. We have rewarded political tricksters with high places amongst us, and in the nation, and we looked up to them, and deferred to them because of their success, while men of true greatness, whose souls could not stoop to the tricks of the political game, have been cast aside or left in the shade. It is high time

men for office because of their worth. In David Wilmot is now presented to the people of this State, the champion of a principle dear to every consistent lover of his State and the Union ; a man every way fitted to fill the office of Governor of this Commonwealth, by his intelligence, learning and experience in public affairs ; and eminently worthy of the station, for his exalt d patriot'sm, and past

public services .- Chester County Times.

NECRO CITIZENSHIP .- The decision in the Dred Scott case, so far as it denies citizenship, is limited by its terms to "free negroes the African race whose ancestors were brought to this country and sold as slaves." A decision just made by Judge McLean, in the Circuit Court of the United States, sitting at Chicago, shows that negroes not descended from African slaves are not excluded from the privilege of bringing suits in the United States Courts. Two years ago a man named Lamar committed an assault upon a barber named Mitchell, at Galena. Lamar was arrested, tried, convicted and fined a few dollars. Subsequently he removed to Wisconsin ; and Mitchell commenced a suit in the District Court of the United States, for private damages. The trial was held before McLean, Circuit Judge, and Drummond, District Judge. The plea filed by the defendant was that Mitchell is not a citizen of the United S ates in any sense which entitles him to bring a suit before the tribunal in which the case is pend-

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REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.—At a meeting of the Republican County Committee Networks, Conday, July 20, 1837, present, LLYS-SES MERCUR, Chrimman, A. D. Foss, James M. Peck, Truman M. Bench, and E. B. Parsons. It was Resolved, that a Republican County Convention to be composed of two delegates from each election dis-trict, to be held at the Court House, in the Borough of Towanda, on MONDAY excenting, September 7th, 1857, REPUBLICAN COUNTY

trict, to be held at the Court House, in the Borough of Towanda, on MONDAY evening. September 7th, 1857, for the purpose of placing in nomination a County Tick-et to be supported by the Republican electors of Bradford County. They have also appointed a Vigilance Commit-tee in each election district, a list of whom is hereinto annexed, whose duty it will be to call primary uncetings of the Republican electors in each election district, for the nurnose of electing delegates to said Convention. The Committees of Vigilance in each election district, are requested to confer together, and call the primary meetings on Sturday. September 5th, between the hours

etings on Saturday, September 5th, between the hou 4 and 7, P. M., or at such other hour as may be deer of 4 and 7, P. M. of at such other hour as hav be deen ed convenient, and at the usual place for holding suc-elections (unless some other place shall be deened mon appropriate.) They are further ennestly enjoined to so that such notice of the place and time of said meeting h given, that all the electors of their respective district new beinformed.

The County Committee would also suggest that some member of the Vigilance Committee in each district, at the proper hour, call said meetings to order, and that the elections for delegates he by ballot, the polls being kept open for the time specified, or at least until every one who desires has an opportunity to vote. They would also urge upon the electors the importance of attending the primary meetings. A full turn out to the delegate elections is calculated to do away with many of the evils which necessarily appertain to the system.— Attend your delegate elections, select good, honest relia-ble men, who will properly represent your wishes, look-ing to the advancement of principle, rather than the ele-vation of persons.

tion of persons. The following preamble and resolution were considered

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## IMPORTANT FROM KANSAS.

By a telegraphic despatch which we copy sas the execution of the bogus laws. The account is meagre and unsatisfactory, and we

await with much anxiety further accounts. We have felt confident for some time, that the fair words and pretty speeches of WALKER

or that he has any desire, except to advance the cause of Slavery we do not believe. But it was necessary to quiet the feeling aroused ness of the people to pay taxes to support the in the country from the appointment of a Pro-

the bayonet. The cause of Freedom in Kan- two instances the notice failed to reach the

der Ruffians of Missouri.

The good people of the pleasant town County.

of Athens are favored with a series of inci dents which keep up a continued excitement. tol in each hand, who defied them to capture him. As these men were after other game, they got rid of his society as as soon as possible. Stories are also told of the same person isiting the houses in the neighborhood to procure food. The description from those who had seen this strange apparition was supposed Saturday last, a party set out in search of the muskets, blunderbusses, and all sorts of offensive and defensive weapons.

This party, after scouring the wilderness, finally succeeded in discovering and capturing the fugitive and brought him to Athens, where he proved not to be RULLOFF but some poor devil who had broken jail in the State of New York, where he had been imprisoned for shearing a horse's tail, and who had not a sign of a

deadly weapon upon his person. The excitement, we learn, abated somewhat suddenly.

## Communication from the Co. Superint'nd't.

MR. Epror -- Having just completed my from the New York papers, we learn that first tour around the county, (except two trouble has again broken out in Kansas, and townships in which the teachers were provided that Gov. WALKER was employing the United with certificates by my predecess or) for the pur-States troops to force upon the people of Kan- pose of inspecting the teachers engaged in the summer schools, it may not be out of place, to give your readers the result of my observation. The schools in most of the towns had com-

menced before my duties as Superintendent began, and a great majority of the teachers were were meant not to give the people of Kansas without legal license ; this rendered it necessary their rights, but as a cover for some hidden for me to visit the towns for the purpose of design which in the end should eventuate to granting such licenses after examinations. I the benefit of the Pro-Slavery party. That hope this will be borne in mind, by those who WALKER was sent to Kansas to give the Free have been disappointed that I have not visited State men an opportunity to secure their rights, schools in their townships. Owing to the unpopularity of the law creating the office, in some portions of the county, and the unwilling-

schools, that I was led to believe was felt in Slavery man, by fair words and specious pre- others, I felt many misgivings when making ka charter. tensions. The work of subjugating Kansas, arrangements for my first official visit, but 1 has never for a moment ceased. What other have been happily disappointed, having been Governors have been unwilling to attempt most cordially welcomed to every town where army in Kansas and to break up the Utah ex-WALKER has now undertaken, at the point of I met the teachers and directors. In one or pedition.

sas, to day, is in greater peril than it ever has proper officer in time to give the information been, because the chains have been gradually to the teachers, but even in those cases, the JAMES VERCH, of Fayette County. but surely tightening, which delivered the directors took great trouble in getting the Free State party powerless to the tender mer- teachers together, and the examinations were. cies of the Border Ruffians. The have now with but one exception, well attended, not by no resource except such as their forefathers the teachers only, but by directors and the peohad when oppression and tyranny sought to ple, all appearing anxious to know for themenslave them. We trust the issue will be selves, what kind of teachers had been empeaceful, but we have no expectation that the ployed to instruct their children. In every Freemen of Kansas will quietly submit to the town but one, the directors, or several of them, oppressions prepared for them by the Bor-) were in attendance, and evinced a readiness to co-operate in any measures that appeared prac- witchery of song to make it more romantic

I do not say that there is no opposition felt in the office of Superintendent, because I be The commotion about the great "snaik" had lieve that there is much, but it has not been hardly subsided, before two persons traveling exhibited as I expected-neither that all are in

through the woods, about a mile from that favor of the school law, because I have no village, came across a man, armed with a pis- doubt, that there are many in the county, who honestly believe the system to be a bad one, and the policy of supporting the schools by taxation to be wrong in principle, still, so far as I have yet seen, even those persons, seem disposed to acquiesce in the decision of the majority. All the teachers are not qualified by any means, to teach as they should, perto answer to that of RULLOFF, lately escaped haps it will not be saving too much to add. from Ithaca jail, under sentence of death for that very few if any, are as thoroughly educatthe murder of his wife and child. The Sheriff ed, as could be desired, or that they, do not of Tompkins County was telegraphed, and understand as fully their duties and responsibilitics as it might be wished they should ; this persons, armed with swords, pistols, guns, may be the case with all, or nearly all that have presented themselves for examination .--Still a very large majority of them are anxious of the two.

> to qualify themselves better, and are willing to do all they can to prepare themselves for the business in which they are engaged. They are, on the whole, to be highly commended for their desire to do the best they can at present, and their willingness to qualify themselves to do still better.

Whatever my subsequent success may be, I shall ever feel grateful to directors, inhabitants

Important from Kansas.

WASHINGTON, JULY 17, 1857. The President received a telegraph despatch this morning, dated at Leavenworth yesterday, from Governor Walker, stating that a serious insurrection had broken out at Lawrence, and that he had called out the United State troops to suppress it. The Governor had started immediately for Lawrence.

The cause of the ontbreak is unknown, but it is supposed to have originated from opposition to some of the Territorial laws-probably the Tax law

The receipt of this news has caused some little excitement in certain quarters. The cabinet were in session until a late hour

this evening, and I doubt not this subject was before them.

Sr. Louis, July 17, 1857

The Democrat has advices from Kansas stating that Governor Walker has issued a proclamation declaring his intention to put down all opposition to the Territorial laws by force, and censuring the citizens of Lawrence, and warning them not to organize under the Tope

Ramor savs that seven hundred troops are summoned to march against Lawrence, and that it is the design of Walker to retain the

A DEVOTED LOVER .--- A young man walked from a neighboring town, ten miles distant, to this city, this morning, to get a "team" fit to bring his girl to the circus. He arrived at one of our stables at half-past five o'clock, and patiently waited till the "head man" could be called up. He took the team, went after his girl, and returned in season to see the circus come into the city. They spent the day here. seeing the sights-elephants, ponies, zebra, and several or more curiosities not specified in the flaming bills, and after the performance he to return with the horse, and walk back. Talk about swimming the Hellespont, and add the ticable, for the elevation of the schools of the The fellow who swam that small sheet of water was no lover at all beside the youth that walks twenty miles this hot July day to give the idol of his heart a chance to go in city style to see the circus .- Manchester (N. H. Mirror.

> TERRIBLE RAILROAD ACCIDENT IN ENGLAND. -The London correspondent of N.Y. Commercial Advertiser says of the accident mentioned in the news by the last arrival :

The scene of disaster was the Lewisham station, near Blackheath. A train full of passengers was waiting at the platform, whe another ran into it, at the rate of twenty miles an hour, killing 11 persons and frightfully wounding 30 others. It must have been a consequence of gross neglect of signals, and the engine drivers and others are in custody The hour of the accident was a little before eleven, at night. The tender of the incoming train rushed completely over the carriage com taining the principal sufferers, and two hours and a half elapsed before the whole of them could be extricated. An officer in one of the carriages, who had been present at Inkerman, described the present sight as much the worst

Rom Hon. G. A GROW has been spending a ortion of the Summer shooting buffalo in the wilderness north of Minnesota. The following notice of his movements is taken from the cor. respondence of the N. Y. Herald :

" HOLE IN THE MOUNTAIN." DACOTAH TERRITORY, July 5, 1857.

Yesterday was passed in an appropriate of '76, and in a nner by the son must have astonished the Indians who surround ed us. Mr Grow, member of Congress from Pennsylvania, gave us an indepedence speed and the usual toasts were drank in pure cold water. Mr. Grow has just returned from the Big Sioux river, where he had been buffalo hunting and is now on his way home. He has been in our camp off and on for nearly a month, and his departure will be regretted by all. His kindness of heart and agreeable manner has won the esteem of all.

may be informed. The County Committee would also suggest that so

COMMITTEES OF VIGILANCE. COMMITTEES OF VIGILANCE. Albany — James W.Leox, M. H. Codding, John Mason. Armenia—Alba Burnhan, Mfred Ripley, John Mason. Asylam—Edmund Horton, John M. Wilson, D. H. Corbin Athens tp--David Gardner, S. W. Park, John Griffin, Athens boro"—F. N. Page, L. W. Burchard, A.H.Spalding Burlington, Josephus Campbell, D. M. Mayrander, Mar



When the wood is cut and put in rank, the wood inspector for the State is sent for. He measures it and certifies one hundred cords measured and sold to the State, at four dollars a cord. The wood is then hauled to Downington, corded up, and the wood inspector measures it again, and gives another certificate. The wood is there loaded up on the State cars, and shipped down to West Philadelphia, and corded up. The State Inspector is sent for and he measures it again, and gives a third certificate, each time as though it was not the same wood. Upon each certificate, pay for the same wood is obtained from the Treasury. By this cute contrivance one hundred cords of wood are paid for three times

The sale of the Main Line has put a stop to all such financiering .- Chester Co Times.

YOUNG AMERICA .- A couple of young sprouts of American blood, made their appearance before a Detroit Justice the other day, and requested to be united in the holy bonds of matrimony. Their ages, judging from their appearance were about twelve and fourteen .--They claimed a right to demand the performance of the ceremony, the young man twirling a ten-spot around his finger with much nonchalance. The young lady holding up her hand swore roundly that she was "over fourteen," when in walked the paternal ancestors of the being led off by their minimas, wh n Justice North Carolina for Members of Congress. Purdy requested the young lady to explain how she dared to take the oath that she had just taken which he knew so be false. Nothing disconcerted, she stooped down and unlaeing a little shoe drew out a piece of paper on which was written the word " fourteen. On the strenght of this she had sworn that she was " over fourteeu."

The New York State Lunatic Asylum at Utica was destroyed by fire on the morning of the 14th inst., at 8 o'clock. The loss is variously estimated at from fifty to a hundred thousand dollars. The fire did not spread into the wing where the sleeping rooms mostly are, but the most elegant and costly part of the building was destroyed. Some very exciting, some very barrowing, and some amusing scenes occured. The vigilance and activity ex- State Line road should not work in favor ercised by the keepers prevented, it seems, any loss of life, and no injury was received by any ore.

A young lad was terribly mutilated at Rochester, on the 4th. He carried some gunpowder loose in his pockets, and while firing off a small cannon, a piece of the burning wadding struck and stuck to his hand. Unthinkingly he thurst his hand into his pocket, when the powder exploded, tearing and injuring him so terribly that he died in a few hours.

MR. Cox NOT KILLED. - The Cincinnati En-

ACCIDENT ON THE CATTAWISSA AND WILLIAMS-

sustained the demurrer.

ing. The plaintiff demurred, and the court

FORT RAIL ROAD .- A young man named Abraham Martin, brakesman on the passenger train of the Cattawissa and Williamsport Railroad company, was so seriously injured on Saturday the 11th inst., that he died the following Sunday night. It appears he was standing on the platform of one of the cars attending to his duty, when his nose commenced bleeding, and to prevent it from getting on the car, or soiling his clothes, he held his head from the train, and there is a heavy grade just where the accident happened, a few miles above Tamaqua, it is thought the rapid motion of the train shook him from his position and threw him on the ground, alighting on his head and fracturing his scull in a most horrid manner. He was brought to Tamaqua the

same day, and lingered until about ten o'clock on Sunday night when death ended his sofferings. He was a single man and we believe belonged to Williamsport.

ELECTIONS IN AUGUST .- General elections

are held next month, as follows : On the first Monday, in Alabama and Tex as, for State Officers and Members of Congress Kentucky, for Members of Congress ; in Missouri, for Governor and Judge of the Sapreme Court ; in Iowa, for the new Constitution and County Officers. On the first Thurstwo young hopefuls, and a general disconcer- day, in Tennessee, for Governor and Members tion of their plans followed. They were about of Congress. On the second Thursday, in

> THE MURDER AT MCKEESPORT, PA .- A dispatch from Pittsburgh, July 11th, states the Jury on that evening rendered a verdict of gnilty of murder in the first degree, against Charlotte Jones, Henry Fife and Monroe Stewart, who were implicated in the murder of the Wilson family, at Mckeesport, Penn. The trial lasted eleven days and produced

an intense interest in the community.

COMPROMISING MATTERS .- The New York papers state that the Buffalo and State Line Company now received the coupons of the Erie" Railroad Company, and have reduced the freight charges to the old rates. This is in obedience to the injunction which the Erie road had obtained, so that the action of the of the New York Central.

GRADUALLY PAYING THEM OFF.-B. T. C. Morgan, of Pittsburgh, one of those "intense Americans" who would not vote for anybody but Fillmore ; and who, as a member of the " Straightout" State Committee, along with John P. Sanderson, sold the State to Buchan- BERGE, the mate, and DERVAL, the pilot .- since. at last fall, has been appointed by Buchanan to a position as Postmaster in Omaha, Nebraska, said to be worth \$2000. This was his reward.

the Hon. Mr. Cox had been killed by the Hon. Luzerne Cyunty, shot a Bald Eagle measuring Mr. Mason, in Kentucky, now announces that 7 1-2 feet between the tips of the wings. His ington-Josephus Campbell, D. M. Alexander, Mor-

charge.

ris J. Smith. gton boro'--N. T. Dickinson, John Hill, C. T. Merry. arlington West-John Ballard, jr., H. L. Adams, Perry

ratt. ---J. A. Rogers, Enoch Sellard, Volney M. Wilson. Immbia—Jas, C. M Kean, Isaac Besly, Lyman B. Slade rell—Ulysses Moody, Robt. Bull, John V. Benjamin. mklin—Xelson Gilbert, Robt. Meteer, Jos. Spalding. r nville--Wm. Bunyon, Stephen Tidd, B. F. Tayl Herrick-Geo, W. Elliott, Ezekiel Carr, Orellana Steven a. Co. Hanmond, Reiben Stone, Jay Chappel, ield—Daniel Moore, S. B. Conner, Nathan Baldwin e tp.-M. M. Coolbaugh, Lewis Kellogg, Henry C Litchfield\_Da Monroe boro'-H. C. Tracy, W. G. White, Emmons Hunt-

ley. Orwell-Wm. P. Payson, Josiah Newell, A. W. Alger. and good order, will be sustained.

Orwenta-Win, F. Fayson, Josan Kewen, A. W. Ager, Overton-Win, Waltman, Jas. Heverly, Geo. Hottenstine, Pike-D, M. Bailey, Engene Keeler, Wm. B. Stevens, Rome-Jas. B. Demony, Orson Rickey, D. Strope, Ridgbery--Chas. French, Jesse Hammond, A. L. Smith, Sheshequin-Abijah Mead, Henry Patterson, Chas. Chaf-feo. fee. nithfield—O. K. Bird, Enos Califf, Orrin P. Kingsley.

outh Creek-John F. Gillis, Jos. Dunham, Samuel H Coleman. Springfield-Joel Adams, Joel McAfee, Luke N. Pitts.

August 26th. nding Stone--Hiram Gorden, Wm. Griffis, Geo. A

whens. mia boro'-N. II. McCollum, L. N. Tinkham, Darwin exander. Sylvania ooro - X. H. McColum, L. X. Finkham, Darwin Alexander. Towanda boro'-Valentine Geiger, Lewis Bull, George Britton.

found bills of indictment against various per-Towanda tp .-- Harry Decker, Asa W. Dimmick, John H. sons for alleged participation in the late elec-

Towanda North-Ezra Rutty, Daniel Kennedy, Wm. H. tion riot, and bench warrants were issued for Foster. Troy boro'-Geo. P. Newberry, G. D. Long, N. M. Pometheir arrest.

froy tp-Geo. Shattock, Jacob Linderman, Darwin N.

Allen. Tuscarora-E. C. Wells, Ferris Ackley, H. F. Keeney. Uster-John B. Conklin, Russell McKinney, Gay Tracy. LIN, the previous Treasurer-two against the Warren-Miranda Chaffee, Miles Prince, Jas, Cooper, Wells-Newell Leonard, Lyman French, L. W. Knapp Windham-Wm, Wheelhouse, W. P. Kinyon, Hem Payso Henry zlement.

not-J. L. Jones, J. H. Tyrrell, Jonathan Buttles. Wyalusing—Chas. W. Hollenback, Jacob Biles, Jas. Fee Wysox—John Tuttle, Julius Brown, G. T. Granger.

The Plattsmonth (Nebraska) Jefferso- are fighting mosquitos, in which they are more vian gives a rich account of the return of a large number of Mormons from Utah to the States. They expressed themselves very much disgusted with " Zion," as the " Saints " blasphemonsly term the licentious City of Salt a detachment of the artillery stationed at Key Lake. They further report that a company of West, to the number of forty men, to proceed four or five hundred men purposed leaving Utah Territory this Spring, and were probably en route for civilization by this time. It would seem that without the aid of United

power are drawing to a close.

100 The Coroner's Jury in the case of those who perished by the burning of the steamer Montreal, on the St. Lawrence River, have re-These persons will be tried at the present session of the Court of Queen's bench.

BALD EAGLE SHOT .- The Berwick Gazette ship on Saturday night, 10th inst., between with having on or about the 8th of July, stoquirer, which gave entrency to the rumor that says, that Mr. Reuben Kisner, of Salem Tp., Patrick Horan and a man named White, dur- len and embezzled several letters from the the neck, inflicting a dangerous wound, new robbed on the way new wad of stadt

and teachers, for their kindness and valua-

ble assistance, during my first visit among THE SUSQUEHANNA COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE AT TOWANDA, PA .- The friends and Patrons of them.

this school will be gratified to learn that the If I had not been thoroughly convinced be-Committee appointed by the Trustees to pro- fore, of the importance of holding Teacher's cure teachers, have secured the services of the Insitutes in different portions of the county, REV. JAMES MCWILLIAM, A. M., as Principal ; my experience for the past six weeks, would formerly Professor of ancient languages and have demonstrated the necessity of such drills, Belles lettres,) and that with the aid of an effifor the improvement of those who are faithfulcient corps of assistants, the high reputation ly endeavoring to fit themselves for the arduwhich the school has enjoyed for scholarship ous duties, that devolve upon them. The peo-

ple, the teachers and the school officers, seem Arrangements are made by which all scholalike anxious that some measures be taken to ars from a distance may board with the Princi- improve those who are to educate the childpal in the Institute, and be under his special ren in the county. With these facts before me, I have concluded, after looking over the The next term will commence Wednesday, field of labor, thold as many Institutes, of

about ten days each, as will be possible for me to attend during the fall, commencing not far 200" The Grand Jury at Washington have from the first of September, In order to carry out this plan with any

prospect of success, or with any hopes of usefulness, 1 most earnestly solicit the aid of all classes in community ; all are interested in hav

Indictments have been found against GIB- ing good schools, and without good, efficient, son, late State Treasurer of Ohio, and BRES- faithful teachers, good schools are out of the question. Teachers need encouragement, they former and one against the latter-for embezneed to feel that all expect, and demand an advance in qualifications, and are prepared to appreciate their efforts to make that advance. Let therefore each individual exert himself, to induce the teachers in his town, or immediate neighborhood to attend these meetings .-I am not now prepared to give a detailed plan, swamps, and sent to the prairies of the West. to be pursued, but will do so in due time, but, let all be thinking and talking about this subject, so that when the proper time comes each one will prepared to act efficiently, and underto Fort Myers, and hold themselves in readistandingly. C. R. COBURN. ness to operate against the Seminoles. Lieut

A FREE FIGHT IN A CHURCH, -A free fight ame off in the Baptist Church, Lansingburg N. Y., on Saturday. A quarrel started between a Baptist and Presbyterian, words led to blows, and finally a regular knock-down occurred, in which some very dangerous weapons were used, and blood was spilled on both sides. ed, since which time nothing has been seen or | Two of the parties engaged were severely injured, while the three others were more or less bruised and scratched. They brought up at the end, in the Police Court, showing the effect son, the owner, Rubolr, the Captain, Ro. point in Ohio and has never been heard of of the fight most unmistakably in their appearance.

GRASSHOPPERS IN MAINE .- The Lewiston Me.) Advertiser states that the grasshoppers are committing terrible devastation / in that region, and the crops of several farmers in the south eastern part of Durham are in danger of being utterly ruined. On the farm Patrick Horan and a man named White, dur-ing which James White who was a spectator, and the writer observed in it that she hoped it growing corn, and attacked his wheat and oats. York at twenty cents and then she to the the story is without foundation, and they have majesty, had just dired on Turkey stolen from and armed with a gun, shot Horan through would not be mistaken for a roll of bills and so that he has been obliged to mow thome for country, where they are still held at twenty odder : add adul !!

ILLINOIS DEMOCRACY - According to the Detroit Free Press, the Democracy in Mr. Douglas' State are not in a situation to boast of the purity of their skirts. The leader of the Buchanan forces has been arrested in Chicago for some unvirtuous deed, and is now breaking stone in the Bridewell, together with other Democratic officials. The Conneil has been deprived of its Democratic representation by arrest and imprisonment of one of its members ; the board of supervisors ditto, and a Democratic county or Congressional Con vention could not now be called unless a no tice should emanate from the Bridewells where its chairman is serving out a six months sentence !

FIRE CRACKERS RENDERED USEFUL .- These Chinese explosives, for which no useful service greater than producing noise on the celebration of the 4th of July has heretofore been dis covered have at last been applied to practical account. In some of the New England State caterpillars are destroyed with them. The way is to place one on the end of a split pole, thrast it into the nest and knock them all to flinders. It will take some times two or three crackers to destroy a large nest, though for small co fections a single explosion is sufficient. The boys don't consider this work, but go at i with a gusto.

A DECISIVE TEST .--- The Providence Journal says:

"We had a better test of spiritualism that any Boston experiments could afford. When the son of Henry Clay took the stump for James Buchanan, and the spirit of his great tather did not rise from the grave, we made up our mind that there was no passing back from the next world to this."

THE NATIONAL HOTEL EPHDEMIC .- The re port of the Academy of Medicine on the singular and disastrous endemic which prevailed at the National Hotel at Washington last spring, is emphatic in tracing the source of the disorder to malarial influences. The opinio of the members seemed to be very generally in favor of the report, and it was adopted by a large majority.

WHAT BECOMES OF THE SPANISH QUARTERS. The Albany Evening Journal says there is the far off (at De hossed ionshard is mong the company, we sh

States dragoons, the days of BRIGHAM YOUNG'S an experienced aeronaut, ascended from Philaheard of him. turned a verdict of manslaughter against Wil- an unfortunate balloonist ascended from some

TURNER had charge of this detachment. AN ERONAUT "GONE UP."-M. Goddard. delphia on the 4th. Towards night he descended near Wilmington, left his assistant, and with one passenger immediately re-ascend-

It will be recollected that about a year ago

MAIL ROBBERY .- Alfred G. Bennett, the Deputy Mail Agent on the Syracuse and Binghamton Railroad, was yesterday arrested on 103" An affray happened in Ridgbury town- the oath Wm. Barnet Postmaster, at Preble,

THE FLORIDA WAR .- from latest accounts it appears that the Seminoles and the volunteers successful than when fighting each other. The regular troops have been taken from the Col. LOOMING, the officer in command of the Florida regulars and volunteers, has ordered