## Progress of Mr. Wilmot.

POLITICAL PROSPECTS .- A great concourse of people from all parts of the county were in town last week, drawn here by the sitting of the courts and the previous announcement that our candidate for Governor would be present. On Tuesday evening, the campaign was opened in gallant style by Judge Wilmot in a speech consuming over two hours, and which created a perfect furor of enthusiasm among a people that for years past have regularly instructed their representatives in Congress to maintain without flinching and at all hazards the principles of the "Wilmot Proviso." During the week we saw and conversed with active influential working men from every township in the county, and the invariable replies to our quiries were, "we were never more harmonious, never better united, never more confident of success" and in most instances came also the cheering assurance " Our township will do better than it did last fall."

We can assure our friends both at home and abroad that Somerset County will increase her majority without fail. Energetic work gave us an increased majority of three hundred from the October to the November election last year. The same spirit is now abroad, and we confidently predict a further increase of three hundred on the vote of last November. Do you hear that boys ?- Somerset Whig.

JUDGE WILMOT'S SPEECH .- The speech of Judge Wilmot, delivered in the Court House, at Uniontown on last Saturday afternoon, was one of great force and power. It was at once clear, argumentative and dispassionate, yet full of earnestness. There was no attempt at rhetorical flourishes, no vain display of finely wrought figures to tickle the ear, but a calm appeal to the judgment of his auditory, in behalf of the great principles of the party whose candidate he is

The Court House was full to overflowing .-The Judge commenced by stating that he was an entire stranger to his audience, with the exception of some few who were familiar to him in politics. He come before them not for the purpose of persuading them to the vote for him, but to present to them his views on the great leading question before the American people. - Connellsville Enterprise.

MEETING OF THE PEOPLE .- The meeting at the Court House on Saturday last, to hear Hon. David Wilmot was the largest political meeting we have ever seen in this place, except county mass meetings called during Court week, when large numbers of people were in attendance on other business. There had been no effort made to rally the people; they came of their own accord to hear the champion of Jeffersonian Democracy .- Uniontown Standard.

WILMOT IN ALLEGHENY-GRAND DEMONSTRA-TION !-Judge Wilmot addressed the citizens of Allegheny City last evening, in the Market House square, there being no hall in the place large enough to hold the immense audience .--It was a grand outpouring of the people, and reminded us of the splendid demostrations made under the excitement of last year :

Judge Wilmot was introduced to the meeting, and proceeded to address his hearers in the calm, clear and logical manner for which he is so distinguished. He was listened to with profound attention, and was frequently and heartily applauded.

Judge Wilmot has now fulfilled about a fourth of his appointments. He has spoken at Somerset, Greensburg, Washington, Pittsburg, Uniontown, Bedford, McConnellsburg, Chambersburg, Huntingdon, Hollidaysburg and Altoona; and at all these places he has been greeted most enthusiastically and cheered with the largest audiences ever convened on similar occasions in Pennsylvania. Everywhere the people have been anxious to hear him, and in every place he has left behind him a lasting impression for good. No candidate ever had before a more successful tour.-Pittsburg Gazette. JUDGE WILMOT AT WASHINGTON .- We have taken occasion heretofore to notice the success attendant upon the tour of Judge Wilmot through the western part of the State. We Washington, Pennsylvania, and of his speech delivered at that point, from the special correspondence of the Pittsburg Dispatch : 'Hon. DAVID WILMOT spoke in the Court House yesterday afternoon-the Court adjourning till three o'clock for the purpose .---The attendance was very large, notwithstanding the unpleasantness of the day. The speech seems to give great satisfaction to Mr. Wilmot's political friends, and seemed to convince every one that the speaker was a man of great earnestness of purpose, and straight-forwardness of opinion and utterance. He left for Pittsburg this morning."



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## THE GUBERNATORIAL CONTEST.

We publish in another column, accounts of Mr. WILMOT's meetings which shows that the Republican candidate is everywhere greeted jority given here on the second Tuesday of with tremendous outpourings of the masses, and is received with much enthusiasm. His addresses are arousing the people to a sense of the great issues involved in the pending con- can easily give it, if proper exertions are used. test and inspiring them with zeal and hopeful- We have the votes, if they can be brought to ness. We have also received from Mr. Wil- the polls. The eyes of our friends throughout nor a letter of late date in which he speaks in the State are upon us. They are confidently the most satisfactory terms of his meetings, looking to Bradford to increase the majority and of the encouragement held out in the given for FREMONT. Shall they be disappoint different parts of the State.

prospect of success than has the party of Free- majority, as evidence of the want of interest dom in this Commonwealth this fall. It needs felt in Bradford for the election of Davin but a feeling of confidence, and an exercise of WILMOT? The Republican party in this Coun energy, to make that victory certain and com- ty has every incentive to active exertion .plete. The friends of freedom are thoroughly Leaving out of view the advancement of prin-

# of the Sham-Democracy. That portion of the

party holding Pro-Slavery views, and at heart desiring the success of PACKER will of course refuse to support Mr. WILMOT. The only thing to be feared is that they will not vote for HAZELHURST, Ibut for PACKER. In that case they might endanger the election of Mr. WILMOT, but if they are true to their candidate, we do not consider their action as at all detrimental. If our advices are at all reliable, Mr. WILMOT will come out of Philadelphia with such a vote as will make his election certain. majority. It is universally conceded that HAZELHURST will not poll any votes of consequence outside

of Philadelphia.

everything calculated to excite public atten-REPUBLICANS. ABOUSE ! tion-in hopes that the Republicans can be But a few short weeks now remain before kept away from the polls. We caution our the second Tuesday of October. Are the Refriends not to be deceived by this apparent publicans of Bradford preparing for the batapathy on the part of the Bogus-Democracy .tle? Are they making arrangements for poll-Every available vote will be cast for PACKER. ing a full Republican vote? Your opponents Our County Ticket, of course, is beyond danger, are pursuing a quiet policy. They evade but every vote cast for the State Ticket tells. everything like display, but they are quietly There will not be a vote left unpolled, which preparing to poll every vote possible. Our can be procured for PACKER. Will our friends Republican friends must commence at once

making their arrangements for bringing out the votes. That is the work to be done this fall. SHOCKING OCCURBENCE AT CANTON .--- One of We need not spend any time making proselytes, the most tragic and melancholy affairs we have ever been called upon to record took place at but we must get ready to bring every voter Canton village on Friday last, resulting in the to the polls. Last fall's poll lists, and other machinery still are available in most of the death of M. H. GREENMAN, a member of the towns-the same measures then employed bar of this County, and ANDREW E. SPALDING. should be used this fall to get out the voters. proprietor of the Canton Hotel. Mr. GREEN-There being no excited canvass to induce peo-MAN, who was probably suffering under mental ple to attend the election, our friends in the depression, caused by intemperance, entered the barber shop of the hotel, and while alone, different townships must make their arragements for bringing every voter to the polls .-seated himself in the barber's chair, and with It is time to commence the work now. Get a a razor nearly separated his head from his list of the voters-appoint road committeesbody, severing the windpipe and jugular and engage teams to haul the voters to the veins. The noise made by him alarmed those polls. A very little well-timed and well-ap- in the bar-room, who upon entering the barplied exertion will give such a majority in ber-shop discovered him still seated in the Bradford for DAVID WILMOT and the State chair, his body and the floor deluged with blood Ticket as will astonish both friends and foes. He was gasping his last, and immediately expired. Mr. GREENMAN was a young man, of

## 5000 MAJORITY.

We have placed as the caption of this article, the majority expected from Bradford, for her "favorite son" DAVID WILMOT ! The ma-October must be 5000, and nothing less. Republicans of Bradford what say you ? Shall the State Ticket have that majority? We ed? Shall the opposition have the opportuni We believe that never had a party a fairer ty of pointing to a light poll and a diminished

united and awakened to the importance of ciple, which alone should be sufficient, there success in the present contest. Our opponents are other reasons which call upon them for acare rent by internal jealousies and feuds and tivity. Our majority should be such that we quarrels. The distribution of the spoils has can be proud of it, and shall forever silence

tion.

#### LATING LOW !

The Border Ruffian, dead rabbit Pro-Slavery Democracy of this County, are remarkably quiet just now. They waited in vain for trouble in the Republican ranks, on account of the nominations. Finding everything harmonious, they are debating the propriety of making any opposition to the Republican County Ticket. There are plenty of men in their ranks hankering after office, but none very anxious for the honor of being beaten by four or five thousand

The probability is, that the Republican County Ticket will not have any competitors. The game is to "lay low"-keep quiet-avoid

ous drinks, might have lived to be a useful

and respected member of society. He leaves

a wife and one child to mourn his untimely

Mr. SPALDING had been for some years

sufferer from disease of the heart. When Mr.

GREENMAN was discovered, he started for the

door, to call in assistance, and dropped down

dead upon the floor. The excitement caused by

the shocking tragedy he had witnessed, operat-

ed so powerfully upon his diseased system, as

and melancholy death.

afternoon. In the afternoon Court met again pursuant to adjournment, the Grand Jury being called, when the following persons appeared and anwered to their names : JOHN BLACKWELL, Foreman : Alfred Ackley,

Edward Allyn, John Ballard, Jr., Ezekiel Carr, Harrison Dodd, John B. DeWitt, Augustin Lewis, Geo. W. Langford, Geo. Lent, Emerson Mace, Williams Morgan, Geo. C Page, William Packard, A. J. Robinson, A. B. Smith, Jesse Shepard, H. T. Taylor, John Williams, who were all sworn, and proceeded ed to the discharge of their duties, under the special charge of the Court. The following business came before them and was disposed be less active and energetic? We trust not, of during the time they were in session :

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Monday, September 7, Court was called.

mmission was read in open Court, Judge

Judge Bullock appeared as President when

Chubbuck and Long, Associates, also present.

In and during the forenoon but little business

was transacted except the hearing of motions,

and granting rules &c., after which the Court

adjourned to meet again at 3 o'clock in the

Com. vs. Nathan Baxter-Assault and Batry. Grand Jury a return a true bill. Com. vs. R. W. McLeland-Perjury .-

Grand Jury return a true bill. Com. vs. Geo. McCracken-Assault and Battery, committed upon Phebe McCracken his wife. Grand Jury return a true bill. Com. vs. Gideon Boyles-charge Sodomy, Grand Jury return the bill Ignoramus. Com. vs. Polly Pratt - Assault and Battery Nathan Baxter prosecutor, Grand Jury not a rue bill, and prosecutor for cost.

Com. vs. Orlanthus Payne-Perjury. Wiliam Williams prosecutor. Grand Jury reurn the bill Ignoramus, and prosecutor for ost

Com. vs. Patrick Brophy-Assault and Batery, Thomas Dunne prosecutor. Grand Jury return the bill Ignoramus and prosecutor for good talents, and but for indulgence in spirit-

Com. vs. Thos. Dunn .- Assault and Battery : Patrick Brophy, prosecutor. Grand Jury return the bill ignoramus, and the prosecutor for costs.

Com. vs. James Nelson .- Charge, farnishing iquor to minors and men of known intemper te habits. Grand Jury return a true bill. Com. vs. Wm. Morley and Cloe Morley, et l .-- Assault and Battery-R. W. Coolbaugh prosecutor. Grand Jury return the bill ignoramus, and prosecutor for costs. Com. vs. R. W. Coolbaugh and George Cool-

to stop the machinery of life, the heart ceased ugh.-Assault and battery. Grand Jury its pulsations, and in an instant the vital spark not a true bill and county for costs. had flown, leaving nothing but the inanimate Com. vs. J. White and B. White .- Assault clay. This shocking tragedy, removing in so and battery with intent to kill. Grand Jury short a space, two well-known citizens, caused return a true bill.

Com. vs. Kenower Wormley, Eugene Worm. great excitement in the village of Canton, and spread a universal gloom. It teaches us ley and John B. Wormley .- Assault and bat a double lesson : warning us of the dangers of tery-Grand Jury return a true bill against intemperance, and the instability of human Kenower Wormley, and a bill of ignoramus as to Eugene Wormley and John B. Wormley. Com. vs. Frederick Schrader .- Assault and Mr. HAZLEHURST, by appointment was battery-Grand Jury return a true bill. expected to address a meeting in this place, on

Com. vs. A. C. Barnes .- Larceny-Grand

Com. vs. Edward Bowse, Cornelius Bowse,

nd Silas Bowse .- Riot and assault and bat-

Com. vs. Michael Meehan, 2d .- Assault and

battery with intent to kill. Grand Jury re-

Com. rs. Levi F. Goetchius .-- Indictment for

selling liquor in Sylvania boro' without license,

presentment made by Constable. Grand Jury

Com. vs. George Davis .-- Larceny-Grand

Com. vs. Reuben Morley .- Indictment for

selling liquor in Burlington boro'without license

on presentment made by Constable. Grand

Com. vs. Wm. Gibson .- Indictment for sel-

ing liquor on Sunday-Grand Jury return the

Com. vs. Wm. Gibson .- Indictment for sel-

ing liquor without license. Grand Jury re-

perate habits. Grand Jury return a true bill.

Com. vs. John S. Minard-Larceny .-

Com. us. Caleb Sweazey-Indictment for

selling liquor without license. Grand Jury re-

Com. vs. Caleb B. Sweazey-Indictment

Com. vs. James Nestor-Indictment for sell-

ing liquor in Towanda Boro' without License.

Com. vs. Morris Griffin-Indictment for

selling liquor without license. Ou presentment

made by Constable of Towanda boro' ; Grand

In the matter of the view of a County

Bridge across Sugar Creek near A. M. Swain

n West Burlington. Grand Jury report that

they deem said Bridge necessary and would be

too expensive for said township of West Bur-

The Grand Jury having finished their busi

ness, were discharged on Friday the 11th in-

The following business came up before the

for selling liquors without license. Grand

bill ignoramus and county for costs.

Grand Jury return a "True Bill."

terv. Grand Jury return a true bill.

cost of prosecution in the case of Com'th against Orlanthus Payne on a charge of Det. jury wherein he was prosecutor.

Nathan Baxter is sentenced to pay the cost of prosecution in the case of Com'th, vs. Pol. ly Pratt for Assault and Battery, wherein the said Baxter was prosecutor. Bill Ignorating by Grand Jury.

Patrick Brophy is sentenced to pay the cost. of prosecution in the case of Com'th vs. Thom as Dunne in which said Brophy was proseen tor, and Thomas Dunne is likewise sentenced to pay the costs of prosecution in the case # the Com'th against Patrick Brophy, Assault and Battery, in which the said Thomas Duns was prosecutor.

Com. vs. Thomas Doud-Surety of the peace on complaint of Juliett Doud his with after hearing the Court adjudge that the defi pay the costs, and enter into a recognizane to keep the peace and be of good behavior & R. W. Coolbaugh is sentenced to pay cosu of prosecution in the case of Commonwealth n William Morley and others, on a charge of As sault and Battery, in which said R. W. Cod. baugh is prosecutor, bill Ignoramus by Grav Jury and prosecutor for costs.

Com. vs. Samuel Kellum 2d-Indictment for an Assault and Battery, bill found at Mu session last, on complaint of John Coolhandefendant, plead not guilty-Jury empannel and sworn, and returned a verdict of "Na Guilty," and the prosecutor John Coolbaur to pay the costs.

Com. rs. A. C. Barnes-Indictment on charge of Larcenv for stealing 350 pennies A. C. Voorhis, of Ridgbury township, deledent pleads not guilty, Jury called and swon and after a hearing return a verdict of w guilty, and defendant discharged.

Com. vs. Cornelius Bowse and Silas Bow -Indictment for Riot and Assault and Be tery committed in Durell township, on the de of the Presidential election, and at the place of holding the election of said township, a pursuant made by Court, Defendants plead m guilty, whereupon a Jury was called as sworn and after a hearing return a verdict guilty defendants are setenced to pay a in of \$10 each and costs, and are committed the jail of the county in default of the payment of the same.

Com. vs. Michal Meehan-Assault and Br tery, intent to kill &c. Defendant appears a pleads guilty to the Assault and Battery, [ ly) and the District Attorney enters a N Pros. as to the other Court in the indictman whereupon the court sentenced him to par fine of \$10 and costs.

Samuel C. Bowse is sentenced to pay is costs of prosecution in the case of the Con vs. Nelson Moody and others, for riot and sault and Battery, in which the said Same C. Bowse was prosecutor, Bill ignored by Gm Jury and prosecutor for costs.

Com. vs. George Davis-Indictment ! Larceny, in which the said George Davis charged with stealing seven dollars in mon of Martin M. Carr. of Wells township, on the 9th day of May last, defendent pleads notgi ty. Jury called and sworn and after a hearing return a verdict of not guilty and defendat

WILMOT IN HUNTINGDON .- The Huntingdon Journal, in speaking of Judge WILMOT's speech at that place, says :

" One of the largest and most enthusiastic the Court-house, on Friday evening last, to hear our able and eloquent candidate, Judge WIL-MOT. It was one of the most powerful, eloquent, and convincing appeals we have ever listened to, and aroused the audience to the highest pitch of enthusiasm.

KANSAS NEWS .- The St. Louis Democrat publishes an address to the people of the United States, prepared by the Committee appointed by the Grasshopper Falls Convention, in which a fair history of the troubles of Kansas are given. Tee present attitude of affairs in the Territory is temperately discussed .---The address alleges that the chief intentive for participation of the Free State men in the coming Election, is the urgent appeals from the Free States to do so. The address, says however, there is is little likelihood of these appeals being successful. The document contains a special clause to the people of Missouri, setting forth the relative positions of Kansas and Missouri ; imploring the citizens of the latter to refrain from another invasion. and saying that if she should continue her previous course of aggression, persistent, protracted and bloody war must ensue. The address concludes by exhorting the people of Kansas to vote at the coming election, in pursuance of the action of the Convention.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- We learn that two Irishmen, working on the Horse Race Dam, a few miles above this place, on the Susquehanna, were drowned, on Friday last, under the the following circumstance : They, with six others, were on a car, used to carry stone to he should remain in the field. The bonest, the dam, and while running a load across the River, the track broke and let them into the water ; six of them made good their escape, but i unfortunately, two were drowened.-Names anknown to us.- North Branch Dem.

offended and soured most of the active men in all parts of the State, and their exertions will not be given to the success of Gen. PACKER. There are two disadvantages under which

we labor, and which stand in the way of our success, not so much by their own intrinsic importance as by the moral influence they exert, preventing that confidence in victory which is clip the following notice of his appearance at somewhat of importance in a conflict. We allude to the success of the Pro-Slavery party fall, and to the fact of a third, or American candidate being presented to draw off votes from the opposition. Neither of these causes, should discourage our friends, because there are considerations and influences which now render both or either inoperative.

We have alluded to the well-known fact that great dissatisfaction has been produced in the ranks of the Sham-Democracy from the distribution of the offices. There was not a county in the Commonwealth previous to the Presidential election that did not contain more or less in number of active men, who looked upon the success of Mr BUCHANAN as certain meetings ever held in our borough, convened in to enure to their personal advantage. Each and every one of these men had a perfect faith that Mr. BUCHANAN's first care upon assuming the Presidency would be to reward them for their services, and however the others might be disappointed, they at least would not have an opportunity to charge the President with ingratitude. These men worked last fall, with desperate energy. It is no exaggeration to say that their almost superhuman exertions turned the tide of victory toward Wheatland. They exulted in success, and approached the the throne, confident of receiving the reward for the services That most of these have been bitterly disappointed is patent to all. Mr. BUCHANAN is revealed to them as a cold hearted, selfish, ungrateful man. They have mostly returned home to brood over their disappointment, and though they are too thoroughly wedded to party to breathe their curses aloud, in secret are desiring the Administration to be rebuked by the defeat of PACKER. This class of persons is a numerous one ; it comprises many of those who have heretofore contributed to the success of the party, and will exert a powerful influence upon the coming contest.

The vote polled for Mr. HAZELBURST, will be very light, and mainly confined to Philadelphia city. It is very questionable if it does not increase the chance of Mr. WILMOT that intelligent portion of the party have long since repudiated the "side door" arrangements of Messrs. Swope and SANDERSON, and refuse any longer to be led and transferred for the benefit

the despicable slanderers who are busy defaming the character of our candidate and endeavoring to impeach his private and official reputa-

WHAT THE NORTH MAY EXPECT.

MR. EDITOR :- The following extract from Mr. ISBAEL SMITH of Durell, has shown in a specimen of syrup manufactured from the Chinese sugar cane, the first we have seen made in this county. It has the appearance and taste of that make from sugar cane .-Onite a quantity of the seed has been planted, the present year, by the way of experiment. The season has been unfavorable, yet we hope to hear from some of our intelligent farmers, their success in raising the cane, and tion " also the value of it as forage, &c.

BARN BURNED .- A large barn belonging to H. W. TRACEY Esq., in Standing Stone township was destroyed by fire one night last week. It was filled with grain, hay, &c., all of which was consumed. The loss is estimated at \$3,000. The fire is supposed to have been caused by incendiarism.

The Lebanon Courser says that the Locofocos of that Borough are divided on the Gubernatorial question between Hazlehurst and Packer. The Democracy held a meeting there a few days ago, which was addressed by Hazlehurst. The friends of Packer are making efforts to heal the division in their ranks, but with poor success.

MELANCHOLY .- We learn from the Owego Times of last week, that Nelson Elsbree, aged 19 years, son of Martin Elsbree, of Windham, Pa., was kicked by a horse on the 31st ult., and died in a few hours ; and that Mrs. Charlotte Newell, only daughter of Martin Elsbree, aged 24 years, died the same even

The Wilmot men will hold twenty-five township meetings in Centre county during September, to be addressed by Boal, McAllistar, Curtin, and others. That's the way to do things

The Republicans of Tioga county have nominated the following county ticket :---Assembly-L. P. Williston. Prothonotary-John F. Donaldson. Register-William D. Bailey. Treasurer-O. F. Taylor. Commisioner-John James. Auditor-Wm. A. Douglass.

J. Wells' Tannery at Tioga village in Tioga county was destroyed by fire last week. on Monday. Loss \$10,000, and only \$2,000 insurance.

Tuesday evening last. He has however, failed to make his appearance, and even the inevtable Swore has not been heard from.

### D. Chamberlin, et al .- Riot and assault and battery-Grand Jury returns the bill ignoramus and the prosecutor, Samuel C. Bowse, for

costs.

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Jury return a true bill.

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turn a true bill.

turn a "True Bill."

Jury return a "True Bill."

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the Jackson Mississippian, I find copied into many Southern Journals with warm and hearty approval. It shows what the North may expect of the Buchanan administration in the event of Kansas applying for admission into the Union as a Slave State. It also shows turn a true bill. how Walker was bullied so suddenly into the fire-eating measures of the South, and obedience to the "instructions of the administra-

tion." "Let the people of the country be not deceived. While Walker is making sham demonstrations of disapproval of the past and even present conduct of the free State out-laws in Kansas, and while he is compelled to vindicate the existing Territorial anthorities in force there, he is so managing as to commend himself to the sympathy of the outlaws, and is industriously striving to place the Democ-racy or Pro-Slavery party under their dominion. But we have information of the most reliable character, from Kan-sas, that this game is well understood by the party he is endeavoring to dupe. So far from placing confidence in him, or approving his policy, they know him to be faith-less and unprincipled, and they intend to trample be-neath their feet, with utter loathing and scorn, his inso-lent edicts. The September constitution, if submitted to neath their feet, with utter loathing and scorn, his inso-lent edicts. The September constitution, if submitted to the people, will be referred, as it ought to be, to the legal volers of the Territory; and when Kansas applies, with a constitution so framed and republican in its character, the administration, though it has timidly acquiesced in Gov. Walker's violation of its instructions, dare not resust her application. Even its hireling placemen will be mute when that occasion arises, and the Black Republicans will be left once more to fight their own battles."

Who will say that the administration dare exert its influence in the least against the admission of Kansas as a Slave State? Or who will say that like Gov. Walker it may be bulied into anything the South may desire ? Yours.

FATAL ACCIDENT FROM CAMPHENE .- Another terrible accident from camphene took place Saturday afternoon, in Thomas S. Butler's blacking manufactory, No. 39 Vine street, by which a boy lost his life, and another was so badly burned as to be still in a critical condition. Two lads, brothers, named Patrick and Edward Smith, aged respectively fourteen and sixteen, were very carelessly pouring camphene into a lighted lamp, when the fluid ignited, and the can containing it exploded. The

clothes of the boys were set on fire, and the younger ran from the second story of the building, where the accident occurred, down for costs. stairs, and took refuge in a stairway, before his burning garments were quenched ; but the other brother stood still, and some of the

workmen came up and extinguished the flames in which he was enveloped. The building, in which there was considerable combustible material, also took fire ; but the prompt arrival and action of the engines prevented the spread of the flames or any serious damage to the premises. The unfortunate boys were taken to the Commercial Hospital, where Patrick, the younger, having inhaled the fames, died early yesterday morning. The other lies in a crittical state, but it is thought

Court and Traverse Jury. his life can yet be saved .-- Cincinatti Gazette. William Williams is sentenced to pay the

Jury return a true bill discharged. Com. vs. Nelson Moody, Ulysses Moody, O.

William Gibson appears and pleads gui on an indictment preferred against him at 1 present session for selling liquors without cense and is sentenced to pay a fine of \$10# osts.

Com. vs. John S. Minard .- Indictment Larceny-defendant charged with stealing black satin vest, one pair of cassimere pail and one pair of black cloth pants, the prope ty of Henry S. Phinney, of Monroe borow Defendant pleads not guilty ; whereapor Jury being called and sworn, and after st hearing return a verdict of not guilty, without leaving the jury box. Defendant discharge Com. vs. Caleb B. Sweazey .- Defendant charged in two indictments of selling liqu without license contrary to law upon which! pleads guilty, and is sentenced to pay a ful \$10 upon each, and costs of prosecution. Com. vs. George M'Cracken .- Indictor for selling liquor in Herrick twp., bill for at May sessions last. Defendant appears pleads guilty, and is sentenced to pay at of \$10 and costs, and is committed to ! jail of the county for default of paym

[The balance of the proceedings in Col Com. vs. Wm. Gibson .- Indictment for selwill be published next week.] ing liquor to minors and men of known intem-

thereof.

We have already alluded to the capvas PENNSYLVANIA as presenting the singular! omaly of a great party devolving the est labor and responsibility of upholding its<sup>†</sup> and defending its faith upon a single mat Hardly a mouth of that canvass remain yet up to this hour the Republican stands would seem from this distance to have be borne by David Wilmot alone. Now Mr. mot is an excellent debater, and, if he omni-present, so that he could speak in a en different places at once, he might be to do all this that is required. As it is, het on presentment made by Constable ; Grand not speak within reach of half the people would gladly hear him before the day of tion. Meantime, his antagonist, (who) the vote of his State Committee as his en for not meeting Mr. Wilmot on the stum backed by other orators, and the efforts of Jury return "Not a True Bill" and County tive and powerful Committees, and a unscrupulous press, Col Forney's new Pb delphia organ taking the lead in his supp With Wilmot and Packer traversing State together and speaking to the same diences, we should fear nothing ; but Wilmot speaking alone for the Right," Packer aided by all the appliances of a and disbiplined party which has the Federal Treasury in grasp, the odds are too great, and we call the Republicans of every county in Pennst aia to organize for a quiet but determined vass henceforth to the election. Only let light shine and the darkness will cease to felt. If Dr. Gibon's book alone were hand of every voter in the State, it ecems

