facts as are here presented, what security have the people already oppressed by taxation to the utmost limit of endurance, that the tonnage upon this line will not be as seriously affected by the competion of the Williamsport and Elmira Railroad for the coal trade northward, and also, by the competition of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, which car-ried 490,023 tons in 1857, to the New York markets ? Thus you see that our own favorite improvement is already surrounded by competing railroads for the coal trade northward, before it is in successful operation ; and I am satisfied in my own mind that a railroad will be built in the valley of the upper North Branch at no distant day.

I propose to show that the treasury will be largely benefitted at the end of the year 1858 after a sale of all her public works. In 1857 the gross receipts of the treasury was \$4,690, 587 84, taking from this amount the amount received from the public works, will leave the nett revenues for 1858 \$3,353,685 62 Deduct payments for ordinary purposes, apart from interest, \$1,147,131 98

\$2,206,553 64 Interest on the funded debt of the State, \$1,986,840 42 \$39,706,592 52, Balance in Treasury, Adu interest on the bends of the Penn'a Central, and the Sunbury and Erie R. R. Comp's at 5 per ct. \$11,000,000.

Leaving in the Treasury to apply on State

\$769,713 25 If the ordinary receipts into the treasury are in 1858 what they were in 1857, independent of the public works, the interest on the State debt can be paid, the ordinary expenses of the government promptly met, and over threefourths of a million of your State debt paid.

Within the last thirteen years the tax-payers of this Commonwealth have under the operation of the law imposing the three mill tax, paid into the treasury over EIGHTEEN MIL-LIONS OF DOLLARS ; and yet the State debt is no less than it was when this tax was imposed Here then is the startling fact, that our State debt is not diminished. Why is this ? Where have gone all the gatherings of the last thirteen years, from your richest fields? Why is it that no reduction of consequence has been effected on your enormous debt, notwithstanding this unparalleled taxation? The answer is found in your public improvement system ; there, has been forever sunk the millions on millions of dollars that have been drawn from the pockets of our people, which if honesty, prudence and economy, had been a part of our canal system, would gone to liquidate our State debt ; and to-day, it should have been reduced at least \$10,000 000, notwithstanding all the new improvements that have been made How long will the people be willing to pay their taxes, without a prospect or hope of reduction of the State debt? Surely in thiricen years, had the revenues from your canals been what they have been represented to be, with the EIGHTEEN MULLIONS drawn from the would see its effect in a large reduction of the State debt. Yet there it stands undiminished ; the load is upon your backs ; a mortgage upon your farms ; the same crushing weight upon your enterprise ; the same tax upon your industry ; and from this tax there was no relief except in the final consummacomplete separation of the State from all participation in anything like public works. That | Evening Post. long wished-for day has arrived : the canals have passed into other hands, and a thousand channels of fraud and peculation upon the treasury have been stopped ; the hoards of plunderers that have swarmed upon your lines of improvements, will hereafter earn their living by honest industry, or fatten at other cribs than a Pennsylvania treasury. E. REED MYER.

Myersburg, May 29, 1858.

The Rumors from Utah.

The reporters of news from Utah have forfeited confidence by the display of partisan feeling and their too evident desire to prepare the public mind for the reception of warlike intelligence. The war in Utah, if such it can be termed, is a war on paper-a war of letter writers for the press. Of these correspondents there are two parties, which, though having different objects, adopt the same tactics. The Johnston party, chalingiat the glorious inaction of a winter's camp life, is anxious to leave Fort Bridger, attack Salt Lake City, and finish the Mormon question at once in soldier fashion. The expected arrival of Harney, an eleventh hour participant in the honors of Gen. Johnston's campaign, supplies a new incentive to its zeal. On the other side stands the Kane party, taking its name from an aspiring young representative of the Quaker City. who rejoices in the possession of certain semi official and rather dubious instructions from the Administration, and who, like Pillow or Trist, in the Mexican war, is evidently playing the part of a special Executive watch man over the preceedings of our military commanders in the expedition. The axe which

this Kane or Philo Mormon party proposes to \$219,713 22 grind is apparently to supersede the army, doing away, of course, with the presidential \$550,000 00 aspirations of its leaders, and achieving the credit of settling the war on speace principles. Both parties, however-the Johnston and the Kane-the " rough and ready " and the broadbrim-for obvious reasons, unite in exaggerating the difficulties which they offer to com-

Both represent Brigham Young as holding an attitude of defiance to the Federal authorities and actively preparing for hostilities. Yet neither Johnston or Kane has ventured, on his individual responsibility, to confirm this loose newspaper rumor of impending war and collision, and the administration at Washington, which would seize with avidity so plausible an argument for procuring from Congress the appropriations required by the new regiments, confesses its inability to furnish any information of the kind. The regular Washington despatch which we published vesterday gives a reason why no further action will be taken concerning the disputed right of Bernthe House Committee on Territories is " not able officially to ascertain that Utah is in a State of rebellion." Now, if a Congressional committee sympathizing with the Administration, and having full access to the dispatches ming, as well as to all the other evidence in possession of the federal Executive, cannot ascertain that Utah is in rebellion, who can ?-If the rebellion of the Mormons is not wellestablished enough to warrant the ousting of a Mormon delegate from Congress, is it sufficient to warrant an increase of an army pockets of the people by direct taxation, we and an additional expenditure of millions of the public money? Congress should reflect upon this before voting appropriations for Mr. Buchanan's new regiments. Our treasury is not in a condition to justify such enormous outlays to increase an army the chief business of which will probably be to stir up a war on the borders of Sonora, and to pave the way tion of the people's wishes in an entire and for the expensive acquisition of another Mesilla State works, viz : As a source of revenue be-Valley, or some equally worthless territory .-

> DOOUMENTS FOR PEENSYLVANIA .- We learn from the Washington Republic that the Demoof documents for the campaign in Pennsylvania the whole extent. This should stimulate the Republicans of Pennsylvania to take steps to counteract this move-

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STATE CONVENTION .- The Citizens of Philadelphia and of the several counties of the Commonwealth opposed to the "Lecompton Swindle," and the despotic policy of the National Administration in forcing upon the people of Kansas a Constitution in de-fiance of their own wishes, and in subversion of the great principle of self-government; and in favor of a sound Ameri-an policy in consolition to the wolder and intrigues of for principle of sciegovernment; and in favor of a sound Ameri-can policy in opposition to the policy and intrigues of for-ciga governments, are requested to send Delegates; in equal number to their Representatives and Senators, in the State Legislature, to meet in Convention, at Harrisburg, in the Hall of the House of Representatives, on THURSDAY, THE 8TH DAY OF JULY, A. D., 1858, at 2 o'clock P. M., to nominate State Officers, and transact such other business as the extreme as we demand

usiness as the exigencies may demand. By order of the State Committee. LEMUEL TODD, Chairman. Attest—EDWARD MCPHERSON, Sec'y.

SALE OF THE STATE CANALS.

We publish, this week, a letter from Sena tor MYER, addressed to his constituents, upor the subject of a sale of the State Canals, to which we invite the attention and consideration of our readers. Mr. MYER has deemed this publication necessary, as an act of justice to himself and his constituents, to disabuse the public mind of erroneous prejudices and ideas, circulated by interested and designing men, hisel, the Mormon delegate, to his seat, that concerning the value of the State Canals as a source of revenue to the Commonwealth, and also as regardy the terms of the sale to the Sunbury and Erie Road.

As to the general policy of severing the from General Johnston and Governor Cum- State from all connexion with, or management of, public improvements, we did not suppose, nor do we believe, their is any difference of opinion amongst the people of this section .-The policy of a sale has been universally approved. Gov. POLLOCK in his memorable campaign of 1854, made a sale of the public works one of his principal grounds of appeal to the people for their support. The Republican State Convention held last year, which nomi nated Judge WILMOT, took open and decided ground in favor of the sale of the Main Line, for reasons which applied as strongly to the ing wholly worthless to the State, while they are notoriously used as as a means of pecula-

tion and plunder, thereby inflicting upon the State pecuniary loss, and also irreparable ineratic Keystone Club, made up of office-holders jury, in the almost universal demoralization in that city, has voted to furnish one million and political profligacy engendered throughout nays 56.

To this statement of facts, and expression ment. The City Association, composed of citizens of that place, offer to Republican Nation- as far as we have any knowledge, with entire and the military display on the occasion was

As to the policy of the sale made by the Legislature last winter, there is, and honestly, twelfth annual session of the " American Aswe believe, a difference of opinion. As for sociation for the Advancement of Science," ourselves, deeply impressed with a desire to was over the Williamsport and Elmira, Sunget rid of the remaining improvements, we have Roads. This is a lovely route with several never been disposed to criticise the terms of handsome towns, the pure and glittering waany bill which affected this desirable object. We have been content to allow our members tal spring tributaries, fertile meadows graced to exercise their own judgment in regard to with natural beauty, and with many a charmtheir action in disposing of them. We had no doubt they would act prudently and honestly, him on. The scenery of a public thoroughand for what they considered the best interests fare, as well as its speed, safety and comfort, of the Commonwealth. That they knew that produces a wonderful charm to travelers, if lotheir constituents were unanimously in favor of a sale we understood. Nor are we disposed to find fault with them for their votes as given last winter. We could have desired the provisions of the bill to have been somewhat different, but as it in the main secured what the people of Bradford desired, it is much betbusiness public, as money. It is of conse-quence, then to the people of southern, center than to have failed to pass any provision for the sale. We have no intention to enter into any de-

fence of our members for their support of the sale to the Sunbury and Erie, because we believe it would be a work of supererogation. A few months will satisfy every citizen of Bradford, that they acted discreetly. But we cannot understand what is to be gained by the asand Erie Railroad, and 138 miles from the saults made upon them ? If any odium is due City of Baltimore. for the legislation last winter, let it attach to whom it belongs. A democratic legislature will have the benefit of a THROUGH Rail Route. and a democratic Governor are responsible for the passage of the bill. Our members had tol, about 100 miles LESS than by the Catanot the power to fix the provisions of the bill wissa and Reading Roads, and 204 miles less entirely to satisfy themselves, because it was a than by New York City. It is expected that the passenger who leaves this section of coundemocratic measure, proceeding from democratic committees, and urged on by democratic leaders. They acted as to them seemed best. first possessed himself of a THROUGH ticket, To vote with those who were trying to defeat a sale, was not to consult the wishes of their constituents. The bill may have contained provisions which are not satisfactory to every one, but the question to be considered, in connexion with the action of our Representatives is, Is not the sale under this bill, better than no sale ? We opine a ready affirmative will proceed from every man who has ever paid any ley Rail Road gives passengers for Carlisle, attention to the subject.

EPISCOPAL CONVENTION .- The Episcopal Convention of this State, met at Philadelphia last week. Its proceedings were of unusual importance owing to the fact that an assistant Bishop was to be elected, pursuant to the request of Bishop Porrer, whose health having failed, has sailed for Europe. A resolution was unanimously adopted, that a salary of \$3,500 be paid the assistant Bishop, without any diminution of the salary of the Bishop, which is \$4000.

The prominent candidates were Dr. VINTON. of Boston, low church, and Dr. Bowman, of Lancaster, high church. On the 16th ballot Dr. Bowman was elected, receiving 75 votes. to 63 for Dr. VINTON, scattering 2. The laity voted to approve the selection, yeas 64, a most desirable arrangement .- Waverly Ad-

105 The North Branch Canal, was on Tues-The funeral of Gen. Persifer F. Smith

Our recent trip to the city of Balti-News from all Nations. more, to participate in the business of the

bury and Erie and the Northern Central Rail

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-It will devolve upon the Legislatur New Hampshire, which meets next month. United States Senator for the Senatorial term ing 1859. The prominent candidates are John p and Thos. M. Edwards, of Keene.

-Mr. Vanderbilt is to run a weekly lin steamers between New York and Southampton Bremen. The Vanderbilt, Ariel, North Star and No Light, with the Queen of the Ocean, when complet form the line. as the iron horse, with lightning speed, bears

-The Rochester Union says that been determined that the case of Ira Stout, un sentence of death for the murder of C. W. Littles be carried to the General term and the Court of A So we may safely conclude that Ira Stout will not ecuted before next spring if at all.

We will not needlessly dwell on the attrac--The government intends keeping a tions nature has so profusely strown along nilitary force in Salt Lake Valley, and will maj this line to enhance its interests and delights, but will come to a very important feature, one Lake City a depot of stores; equipments, ect. the late intelligence prove true, the supply trains that has a practical bearing upon the public. pushed on, and communication established and r It is well understood that time, speed and dised between Fort Leavenworth and Salt Lake tance, are appreciated and valued, by the great

-The cotton mills of the penitentiary Texas are doing an excellent busines tral, northern and western New York; nor- less than ten or twelve thousand yards of heavy thern Pennsylvania and Canada, to become weekly.

-The military and firemen of Allent acquainted with a new railroad route, about Pa., had a grand parade on Whit-Monday. It is estito be opened, which will give them advantaed that upwards of ten thousand persons were pre-

The Northern Central Railway, ZENUS BAR--On Wednesday afternoon a German NUM, President, and C. C. ADREON, Superined John Getz, died in York, Pa., from excessive the tendent, commences at Sunbury, a pleasantly ardent. situated town at the terminus of the Sunbury

-Mrs. Ann K. P. Small, one of the lady rescued from the ill-fated steamship Central America, at Newburyport, Mass., 12th inst. The road will be completed to this point by

-Mr. Campbell of Ohio has been roted the middle of June ensuing, when passengers out of Congress by 25 majority, and Mr. Vallandighan shortening the distance to the National Capimitted in his place by 7 majority.

-There is a report that Gov. Wise of V ginia, intends to run for Congress from his (the Ace District, making his course on the Lecompton on the issue at the Polls. If so, it will be an exciting deeply interesting contest.

-The Connecticut House of Represent tives has defeated a bill which passed the San the first of January a legal holiday.

will be set down in the City of Baltimore in -Robert Gallup, a revolutionary hero. the same space of time that is required for a

the last survivor of the Fort Griswold massacre, (trip to the City of New York. The connec-Greene, Chenango County, N. Y., May 21, at the asy tions of this Company with the Pennsylvania and Lebanon Valley Railroad, being certain ed age of 98 years. and close, renders the Philadelphia passenger

-The Secretary of the Navy has declin confident and sure of his arrival in due time to send a second steamer to aid in laying the Atlantic in that City and ahead of all COMPETING routes, graph cable. and the connection with the Cumberland Val-

-Up to the 12th inst., there had been shi ped from Bermuda 13,889 bbls, of potatoes, of which were sent to New York.

superior advantage of arriving at their place -There are sixty seaports in Cuba, and last year there 3,680 coastwise arrivals and 3,959

> -The damage on the Ohia and Mi Railroad, near Vincinness, Ind., caused by the cedented rise of the Wabash river, has been w erable, and it is feared that a further destruvork will take place. Every exertion is being r repair the damages as rapidly as possible.

> -Jacob Amick, Esq., an old citizen Wheeling, undertook to bleed himself on Monda cut an artery and bled to death.

and cities and towns in Western New York -Counterfeit notes of the denomi and Canada, to Baltimore, Washington, Norten dollars upon the York (Pa.) Bank, are inci folk, Richmond, Petersburg and Charleston, tion, thereby presenting an additional inducement

-A number of persons confined in Clarion County jail, on various charges, broke or night last week, and have not been heard of since.

-There was a foot race in Vicksburg, Mi on the 15th instant, for \$1,000 a side, between Shi Kentucky, and Oslen. of Mississippi-distance red and fifty yards. It was won by Shultz five feet half-time, fifteen seconds. Some four or five the dollars changed hands on the occasion

day, 25th inst. transferred to a company of _____Another large pearl was found in the Sunbury and Erie Railroad Company. We large pistol ball, and perfectly symmetrical, w lastre. The finder was offered one hundred and

-Wood, a noted counterfeiter, who with

-Judge Thompson, of the Marine Cour

others escaped from the Indianapolis jail some tim

but was retaken, was tried in the United States d

court sitting at Indianapolis, a few days ago, com

New York, has decided that a railroad company

sponsible for the delivery of baggage entrusted to an

press agent who is authorized by the company to enter

of Troy, N. Y., is in circulation. There are no bil

that denomination issued by that Bank. The sp

-A twenty dollar bill on the Market Bauk

ones in question have been altered from twos of the Mar-

-The Washington Star states that the See

-Catharine Bronk, a young lady of Albany,

retary of the Treasury received, a few days since, \$1,00

states that he cheated the Government that amount du

Sunday morning was arrayed in a shroud for the grare.

Amory Holman, at Bulton, R. I., last week, ran down

chimney, cut off a "Thomas " cat's tail in the corne

the tin pans and pots flying around the room, sto,

of a friend as Postmaster, says : " If he attends

very attentive and efficient officer.

of them ?"

finely.

the Governmont.

mails as well as he does to the females, he will make

-A sensible woman is out in a "down east

paper, opposing the interference of women with pol

She pointedly asked : " If men can't do the voting an

take care of the country and women too, what is the use

-The Cleveland (O.) Plaindealer, of th

corn grass, and in the most sections fruit, are looking

-The Buffalo Advertiser hears of a curiou

-The population of Oregon is stated to b

in the Senate towards settling her immense war delt on

-William Williams, convicted of murdering

Daniel Hendricks, on the third of May, 1857, was exc

case in one of the churches of that city, where a part

an excuse that the young ladies are not sociable !

wheat are are excellent all over the West, whilst

-A flash of lightning struck the house (

-A contemporary, noticing the appointme

car to solicit baggage from passengers.

ket Bank of New York.

ing Pierce's administration.

five dollars for his prize, and refused the offer-

The murder of Hugh Do vnie, the drover in St. Louis, by three boys in a barber shop, publicans will but pay the necessary expenses is one of most extraordinary instances of crime on record. It will be remembered that a few days ago, the body of Downie was found in a cellar, bearing evidence of murder and robbery. A train of circumstances after a few day's investigation was developed which fastened suspicion upon three boys, Theodore Debold, Nicholas Traudwein, and Antone Leite, all of German parentage, and employed in a barber shop near where the murdered man was found Theodore has been taken and has confessed his crime. The others are still at large. Theodore is about seventeen years of age, and the appearance of being much younger. He says that Sunday night week, at nine o'clock. Downie was shaved in the shop. He then invited the boys out to take a drink. They drank with to be shampooned. He did so, and Antone then drenched his hair in the fluid used for cleaning the head, and purposely let some drops into his eyes, thereby blinding him effectually; while this was going on, Nicholas took a halter which had previously been prepared for the purpose, put the noose around the neck of the victim, and drew it so tight that the very life was choked out of him in a few seconds .--Theodore says he struggled but little, and gave but two short, nervous kicks before life was extinct; when the rope was put upon his neck. Antone took hold of his hands and kept them tight in his grasp. The boys had been led by the talk of their victim to think that had much money upon his person, but they only realized

We perceive that the Lecomptonites in Illinois are preparing to hold a Convention to nominate State officers against the regularlynominated Democratic ticket in that State, althrough that ticket has been nominated in accordance with Democratic usages and principles, and in obedience to the almost unanimous be held early in June. In Pennsylvania the case is reversed. The Democratic organization has been used to sanction certain aristocratic and dishonest dogmas ; a ticket has been selected to represent these dogmas, and a system of narow proscription resorted to, to compel A protest against this tyranny would be a tribute to sacred principles, and not, as with the movement in Illinois, the trick of mere officeholders and office-seekers .- Press.

\$50 and a watch.

1 terrible riot occurred in Philadelphia on Monday evening, in which the Police and the M.litary were engaged. During the return of the La Fayette (German) Rifles from attempting to make an arrest, was struck by a soldier with his sword. The Police attempted to arrest the offender, but were resisted by the soldiers. The mob sided with the Police, and several shots were fired on both sides, and were wounded, it is supposed fatally

necessary in forwarding documents if the Re-They say :

of a free circulation of suitable documents in mis- the assent and hearty concurrence of the taxrepresented Congressional district, funds must payers. Along the line, to be sure, was heard e placed at our disposal for that object. The Administration Party are already at work, with no lack of funds. Each State has its separate organization in this city, composed of lic treasury, but unleech-like held the more Government clerks, (whose name is legion,) tenaciously the fuller they were gorged. and upon whose salaries a regular percentage s levied by the chiefs of bureaus, to meet the expenses

The Republican Party has no such machinpurposes. Whatever funds may be used by him and then induced him to re enter the shop it for party purposes is the free-will offering of to enable us to carry on the work we have undertaken and in which they have a common interest.

We hope every Republican or opponent of the present Administration, whose eye this appeal may meet, will consider it personally addressed to him, and will foward, without delay the fact, that the State debt, notwithstanding whatever sum he may be disposed to contribute, and urge upon his friends to do likewise

fficient action on the part of all her votaries. We need for immediate use \$5,000. Shall we have it? Contributions may be sent direct to our Sec-

retary, (L. Clephane,) or during the session of Congress to any of the Republican members." and those engaged in plundering, have felt it

Fenno Hoffman, the distinguished poet, who is now a confirmed lunatic, is in a fair way of of profit, has been a burthen. recovery, and likely to be in an entirely healdecision of the party. This Convention is to thy state of mind in a short time. Much as the mismanagement and plunder and peculawe saw Hoffman at the asylum, and were saddened to witness him in the same condition of that there is but little prospect he will ever be a "sound" man again. It is a terrible sight to witness a man-once so talented, so prominent, and of such brilliant traits-the Herald.

MR. HACKNEY, elected by the Democracy as doorkeeper of the House of Representatives at best man from among a hundred Democratic competitors, and he has turned out to be a thief. Whether any one of the hundred would Frank Wendell and Charles Brenner, privates, have turned out better is a question we are old improvements, and we of the North Branch viously, is the time fixed for the execution of unable to decide .- Lou. Jour

al Committee at Washington to do the work satisfaction and unanimity. The Main Line very imposing. The remains reached the city was sold to the Pennsylvania Railroad Compa- in the morning at 5 o'clock, and were taken

In order to carry out our proposed plan pearing, and though the price was low, with Esq. During the day the flags on the shipthe mutterings of discontent, proceeding from Hill Cemetery. those leeches who had fattened upon the pub-

Those who are fault-finding with the action

of the Legislature in disposing of the public works, seem to have failen back upon the ery to put into operation, nor do we think it just grounds originally assumed by those interestand proper that such degrading means should ed in keeping them under state mismanagebe resorted to in order to raise funds for party ment. The burden of the outcry now is, their value as improvements and as a source of reva free people in the free States. And to such enue to the treasury of the State. To prove we now present our case, and appeal for funds, this latter position figures are tortured into all sorts of shape, and added and substracted and

multiplied, until the revenue from the improvements is made to appear at an enormous sum per annum. Senator MYER disposes of all these profitable sources of revenue, has been a brand new Constitution. The cause of Freedom demands prompt and undiminished. If the public works have paid so large a profit why is it not the fact apparent, in a large addition to the sinking fund, a corresponding reduction of the State debt ?

The fact is, while the Canal Commissioners, incumbent occasionally to make up tables tember.

HOFFMAN THE INSANE POET .- A report is which should present a fair show, the Treasury going the rounds of the press, based on the of the Commonwealth has not been benefitted, assertions of a town cotemporary, that Charles and what appears by the tables to be a source

The people have become tired and sick of we wish this were correct, we are obliged to tion carried on upon the public works of the contradict it. No later ago, than Saturday, State. They had become the great sources of demoralization and political prostitution. The mind we had observed a year ago, and to be offices had become asylums for decayed and informed by one of the officers of the hospital profligate politicians, not selected for their fitness but from political considerations, and in many cases for ulterior purposes. Prominent politicians have sought offices where the lawinmate of an insane asylum, with hardly a ful salary was beneath their notice, because thread of hope for his recovery .-- Harrisburg such posts offered opportunities for plunder .--One such official demoralizes all those with whom he has dealings. They soon learn that

the Commonwealth is being plundered, and bea celebration at Lemon Hill, a police officer, in the commencement of the present session of come anxious to share, and so the poison Congress, has been dismissed for scandalous spreads, until every person who furnishes mapeculations The Democrats took him as their terials, or has any connexion with the public works, expects to plunder the State. This fact has become notorious along the line of

were in a fair way to see the same results.

ny, upon their own terms, no other bidders ap- to the residence of his brother, Beaton Smith, ping and various public buildings were at half mast. The interment took place at Laurel

dent, has been paying a visit to this County. association of gentlemen, some of whom reside On Friday and Saturday he attended the Teachers' Association at Sheshequin, addressing the meeting on Friday evening. On Monday evening, in accordance with the request of selves. This sale is contested by other associamany of our citizens, Mr. H. delivered an ad- tion of capitalists, who have been in treaty for dress at the Court House, to the great satisfaction of a large audience.

Appearances indicate that Marvland voted on Wednesday against calling a Convention to revise her Constitution. This an another and striking evidence of the sober, conservative character of that State. We these calculations, by a simple reference to doubt whether any other State of the Union

> A writ of error and stay of proceed. ings have been granted in the case of IRA STOUT, convicted for the murder of his brothsale.' er-in-law, LITTLES, at Rochester. It is expected that the new trial will take place in Sep-



1037 The Philadelphia Ledger announces that the Governor has approved the act of the tle rest. His business troubles his mind. He Legislature, modifying the usury laws. Its provisions are thus referred to :

" The bill passed at the late session of the Legislature, called the usury bill, and which removes the penalty heretofore attached to all transactions in which a higher rate than 6 per cent per annum is taken, has been signed by the Governor. Lendees and borrowers may now contract at any rate of interest they please, the law taking no recognisance of any higher rate, however, than 6 per cent., and will lend no aid to collect any greater rate, nor will it lend its aid to collect back any greater rate | paid, unless the suit for the recovery of the same is brought within six months from the time of the transaction. This is a very good compromise law, and we think will be found generally satisfactory."

THE ROCHESTER MURDERERS.-Governor KING has ordered a special term of the Monroe CHAPMAN, Geologist of University College, at County Oyer and Terminer, to be held at bituminous matter, indurated by pressure-a Rochester on the 21st of June, for the trial of half-formed coal. Sir WILLIAM LOGAN, the F. Smith were to arrive at St Louis last evenings Mrs. SARAH LITTLEL, for the murder of her Provincial Geologist, long since declared that will await there the instruction of his relatives in Pena husband. Friday, the 18th, three pays pre- no workable coal existed in Canada. That vania. Ther brother IRA. tigations of Prof. CHAPMAN

learn from the Ledger of the 28th, that an injunction has been issued at the instance of another party, to prevent the further progress

of the sale. The Ledger says :--

"Trouble has commenced in reference to and sentenced to the penitentiary for seven years. the resale of Pensylvania State Canals by the Sunbury and Erie Railroad Company. On Tuesday night last, it is understood, the Rail-HON. HENRY C. HICKOK, State Superinter- road Company sold the North Division to an on the line of the Canal, and others in this city and at New-York, for one million and a half dollars ! the payment being secured, as we are informed, by a lien of the works themthe same works and who allege that they offered the Sunbury and Erie Railroad Company half a million more than the sum for which in Treasury notes from an unknown individual, which they have been sold, namely-two millions of dollars ; one hundred thousand dollars in cash, one hundred thousand dollars annually for five

years, and fourteen hundred thousand dollars aged fourteen years, took a small dose of arsenic, t ecured by lien on the line of the works. The ly, for the purpose of peautifying the complexion, and result of this disappointment by the two-million party has been an application to the Courts for an injunction restraining any further action would forego an opportunity to treat itself to in the premises until the parties can be heard in open Court on the merits of the complaint, On the application of WM. M. MEREDITH and the clock, and fired off a double barreled gun over the ST. GEORGE TUCKER CAMPBELL, Esq., Judges mantle-piece. SHARSWOOD and HALE have granted the application and fixed the 7th of June next for the argument on the validity of the alleged

> THE CENTRAL RAILROAD DISASTER-CONDI-TION OF THE WOUNDED-DAMAGES PAID .- The Rochester Union says : "Mrs. Zahn was better on Friday. McDonald and Silsby are do-ing well. Mr. Shube is nervous and gets litis not in a dangerous condition. Mr. Mack 17th inst., says the prospects for an immense and his family hope to leave Utica this week. Mr. Bettman left for Cincinatti on Thursday afternoon in a car fitted up especially for his comfort by the agents of the Central Railroad Company. Just before his departure, Messrs. Speaker, Seymour and Quin, in behalf of the oner threatens to withdraw from the society, alleging a ompany, effected a settlement of Mr. Bett man's claim for his own injuries, and the loss of his son, by paying him \$7,500. This sum but little over 40,000, and the reason she wants to C

IS THERE COAL IN CANADA ?- The good people of Bowmanville, Canada West, have been very joyful, lately, over the supposed discovery of coal in that region. "Experienced miners" pronounced it the genuine article, and declared that the seam was six feet thick. Unfortunately for the Canadians, however, the specimens

ed it.

discovered have been pronounced by Prof.

opinion finds confirmation in these later inves- -The famous Elder Knapp has just setting over a congregation at St. Louis

ed at Harrisburg, on last Friday, -Billy Bowlegs and nearly all the rem nants of his tribe of Seminoles, were in New 0 last week, on their way to the far west. The war may now be considered at an end, there being

was proposed to Mr. Bettman, and he accept- into the Union is to secure one vote in the House and

than fifty warriors remaining in the State. -The remains of the late General Persifer

