[From Forney's Press.] The Sword Drawn in Illinois.

The intelligence from Illinois disposes of all doubt as to the fature policy of the Demo cratic opponents of the Cincinnati platform, in that State, and per consequence in every other State in the Union. The convention of office-holders, held at Springfield on the 9th of 1 June, has placed in nomination a full ticket against the regular nominations of the Democratic party, has re-affirmed the L-compton heresy, and has accompanied this double treachery by the most violent assaults upon Senator DougLas and the masses of Democrats who follow his noble lead. As showing the character of the men who control and stimulate this movement, we need only mention that the leading spirit is a Doctor Charles Leib, well known in Pennsylvania, and particularly in Lancaster and Schuylkill counties. This notorious person always regarded as an object of contempt, is in fact the chief of the opposition arrayed against the Democracy of Illinois ! He has passed through all parties, taking the hue and name of each in turn, having begun his career as the brawling personal foe of Mr. BUCHANAN. These facts are well known in Pennsylvania. LEIB is assisted by a man called CARPENTER, and by Cook, the postmaster of Chicago, who was confirmed for that office by the United States Senate, with the most dishonoring charges hanging over his head. LEIB is an agent of the Post Office Department, and CARPENTER of the Treasury.

We have heard, from many sources, that the most proscriptive member of Mr. BUCHAN-AN'S Cabinet is Hon. HOWELL COBB ; but we have always doubted it, until the facts and the proofs have become irresistible. It seemed to us that a decent regard for those gentlemen in Pennsylvania who so urgently and enthusiastically advocated his claims for a place in the Cabinet of Mr. BUCHANAN, should have counselled moderation on the part of Mr. COBB. Respect, too, for his own abundant pledges to our people in 1856, beginning in Chester county, which he canvassed in company with Hon. JOHN HICKMAN, and with him openly advocated the very doctrine which he now rejects, and remembrance also of his own public letters in support of Governor WAL-KER's course, written as late as August or September of 1857, should have made him the defender, instead of the persecutor, of the Democrats who refused to go for the surrender of the principles which elected JAMES BU-CHANAN President of the United States. How-KLL COBB should have stood forth for these men at the hazard of his life, throwing office and aspirations to the winds, doing what he did in 1851, in Georgia, when, rather than submit to an outrage, far, far inferior to that which aroused the indignant protest of millions of men in the matter of Kansas, he went out of his party and joined hands with the opposition, and elected himself Governor of his State. That would have been a deed worthy of his Union-loving record, and in glorious consistency with his ten thousand declarations against sectionalism. He knew the men, in the free States, who refused to swallow the poison presented to them in the Lecompton Constitution. He knew that they had been devoted, heart and soul, to Mr. BUCHANAN, and that they differed from him with reluctance and regret.

They-at least those from Pennsylvaniahad no griefs to avenge by opposing his policy, but were animated by the noblest and the most thorough patriotism. No man knew all this better than HOWELL COBB. And now have the just expectations of these men been met? How has his ostentations pledge to our people, less than two years ago, been How has he carried out his declarafilled ? tions of devotion to the Union and to the national Democracy ? By standing silently in

the regular organization. In Illinois, this support is exacted in defiance of all regular nominations. Here we are out of the party if we do not go for the regular nominations ; there we are out of the party if we do not oppose them ! And to make this inconsistency acceptable, the public money is squandered like water, and the most profligate scoundrels put in office to execute vengeance upon some of the purest and most upright citizens in the Union. It needed the achievement of the office-holders in Illinois to crown the column of inconsistency, proscription, and tyranny, which has grown out of these events of the last nine nonths. What will the Democracy of Pennsylvania say to the new demand which is made upon their forbearance and their fidelity?

Splicing the Cable .- If the Agamemnon and Niagara left Plymouth on the 9th, or even the 10th instant, as they were to do, on their great Expedition, it is probable that they have already halted in mid-ocean, that the telegraphic cable has been spliced, and that the central part of the electric cord that is to unite Europe and America, is now laying in its permanent bed at the bottom of the Atlantic, while the two ships are speeding on their opposite courses. Within the next fortnight the anxious question will doubtless be answered, and it will be known on both sides of the ocean, whether the greatest undertaking of the present century has proved a success or a failure. The experimental trip of the two ships appears to have been satisfactory, the machinery for paying-out the cable worked well, the splicing of the two ends was effectseason of the year, or the Ning ira should encounter an iceberg, which is one of the greatest dangers to be apprehended, there is a fair being completed before our next national holiday.

We cannot say that we are confident suc cessful establishment of this telegraphic com munication with Europe. Every one, of course, wishes for its success-and this eager lesire begets in many minds a degree of confidence which the facts will scarcely warrant Even if the cable shal' be safely lain, we do not think the feasibility of communication through so great a length of submerged wire has yet been demonstrated. Experiments, in such a case, cannot be conclusive-for the wire upon which they are made is not submerged .- N. Y. Times.

day night, and delivered dispatches from Gov. COMMING to the President. The purport of the dispatches has not yet officially transpired, but sufficient is known to indicate their peaceful character. Col. KANE denies the reports which that there was a want of harmony between Gov. CUMMING and Gen. JOHNSTON. The con duct of both these gentlemen is sponken of in the highest manner. The idea prevails in Utah that the war is at an end. A peace party has a joy always." Sanford & Delisser, have also for some time existed there which, according to Col. KANE, is headed by BRIGHAM YOUNG himself, who openly espouses the cause of the United States. There was a strong opposition to him before the emigration movement was resolved upon, but since then this feeling of Christianity as taught by the P.E Church, has been gradually subsiding. At the time Col. KANE left, with the exception of those left to guard the property, here were no

years, the son of Mr. John Knechel, fell into and Sunday Schools. the Cabinet when many of the noble spirits in the Lehigh river at the wharf of the Allenthe Democratic party were assailed, and by town Iron Works, on Sunday afternoon, and permitting them to be traduced in their ab- although got out in a short time, life was ex-

Lake City.

doctrines because they have been adopted by Bradford Reporter.

E. O. GOODRICH, EDITOR.

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satire upon the follies and forms of modern Life at the Springs, illustrated with many exquisite original designs. Its points of humor ed with ease, and unless the ships encounter are brilliant sallies of wit, and so life-like that a harder storm than may be expected at this all Newport, Sharon and Saratoga will be on the qui vire to get the book. We believe it will challenge the notice of all lovers of light chance that we may hear of the great work reading, and we are sure they will enloy a rich treat in poring over its mirth-provoking pages. We cut the following from one of our contem-

poraries :

"The author is evidently a skilful limner, for his touche The autoor is evidentity a skinni immer, for his touches are instinct with life. This is just the book to choose as a companion on a pleasure trip to the quiet country or to the sea-side, whether by railcar or steamboat. It pos-sesses several advantages for this, in its gay and sunny pictures, as well as its keen yet genial satire, and its free, almost colloquial style. It will doubtless become the fa-vorite of all pleasure-seeking readers, at home and abrord."

Stanford & Delisser, of New York are the publishers, who have also just issued a very charming work of a different class, but no less excellent in its way, entitled "Pearls of Thought gathered from Old Authors." It comprises the Col. KANE arrived in Washington on Satur- best passages of the great masters of our English prose and poesy of the 17th century-the Augustan age of letters. This sterling little volume has been received by the critics with great applause, and is becoming widely popunave been industriously circulated to the effect | lar. It is styled by the N.Y. Observer, "a very gem of a book, and one to sit down calmly with as a companion for solitude, a feast for friends in company, a comfort in sadness, and now ready a series in six little volumes-The Little Church Library-by Jenny Marsh Parker, author cf " The Boy Missionary," &c .-The series comprises the great initiatory truths beautifully and effectively described in the form of a narrative, and well adapted to the com-

Mormons within frorty miles south of Salt prehension of childhood. We understand that the first edition had been exhausted almost as soon as the work made its appearance. It DROWNED .- A little boy aged about 6 or 7 supplies a want long acknowledged in families

The final adjournment of Congress took

A dispatch from St. Louis informa us that Col. Thomas L. Kane passed Boonville, Mo., last evening, with important intelligence from Utah. He left Camp Scott on the 16th of May. He reports that Gov. Cumming had risburg Herald, the official paper of the State rerurned to Salt Lake City, making vain at- Government, gives the following as the only tempts to stop the Mormon hegira to the South. Salt Lake City and the Northern settlements were nearly deserted, a few only remaining to guard the buildings. It was estimated that forty thousand persons were in motion, their trains extending for miles down the Valley, the advance being already three for the loanor use of money in all cases where hundred miles distant. They evade answering no express contract shall have been made for directly where they are bound, but Cedar City or some part of Sonora is thought to be their destination.

The Carleston Courier's Key West correspondent says that Lieut. Pym asserts that the reports of outrages on American vessels are much exaggerated, and in many instances false. The account of the seizure of the ed for, the borrower or debtor shall not be re-Cortes, for instance, was the grossest exag- quired to pay the creditor the excess over the geration. The captain of that vessel, when overhauled, threw his flag into the sea and declared that he was a Spaniard. The contraband articles found aboard proved her a slaver, er or debtor shall heretofore or hereafter have and she was accordingly sold as such.

Mar A new political movement has been made in Delaware. An Opposition meeting, held at Dover, organized the "People's Party," on the following basis : That the citizens of the Territories be allowed to settle their own institutions and their own forms of Government that the Constitution of every new State be submitted to the people for ratification or rejection before being accepted by Congress ; that a tariff for revenue be laid with incidenta! protection to home industry ; that the importation of foreign criminals and paupers be prohibited. &c.

News from Salt Lake City to the 11th of May states that Gov. Cumming had returned to Camp Scott, but that he was expected to go back again immediately. Everything was quiet and indicative of peace in the Mormon capitol. The army at Camp Scott is reported in very good health They had provisions sufficient to last until the 10th of June, and Col. Hoffman, with a supply train, was only a few days march from the Camp. Up to the 9th of June nothing had been heard from Capt. Marcy at any of the posts on the

plains.

oi and the Ohio, is almost entirely swept away by the great flood in the former river. On Saturday afternoon a crevasse opened on the Mississippi side, through which the water poured at a fearful rate, filling up the space between the levees, and flowing over the embankment on the Ohio side a distance of a thousand feet. Nearly all the houses vesterday were tambling down, drifting away or sinking, and the water still rising. Mond City was also in great danger of being overflown.

Cairo, at the junction of the Mississip-

OUR FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION .- AS

has been announced, we are to enjoy a good dred marched out in a body and others followed ime celebrating the coming Fourth. Exten-

CORRECT COPY OF THE BILL .- We announce ed last week, that Gov. Packer had signed the

is hereby repealed.

ers of negotiable paper bona fide in the

HORSE AND BUGGY STOLEN .- Between the

together with a Buggy and harness, be-

onging to PETER DAILY, of Chemung, was sto-

front of the Snyder House, where he had been

OPERATIONS OF THE PHILADELPHIA MINT. -

the value of \$22,000. The total number of

pieces of all kinds coined during the month.

STRIKE OF LOWELL OPERATIVES .- A large

number of the operatives at the Lawrence

Mills in Lowell, were on a strike on Monday.

and threatened violence to those who continued

work. The difficulty arose from some changes

whereby the spinners are required to do the

additional work of doffing. About one hun-

their example. In consideration of these

THE HOOSAC TUNNEL -- Six hundred feet of

the main tunnel is completed, the heading is

3,845,200.

left a short time before by Mr. Daily.

usual course of business.

-The English government has sent bill passed at the late session of the Legislactory answer to our dispatches concerning ture, regulating the rate of interest which may be charged within this Common wealth. The Har n the Gulf, and the danger of war is over -It seems to be a season of storms and West. The storms of Friday and Saturday a Streets in Baltimore were flooded on Saturda correct copy of the bill yet published :

-There is gold in Iowa, but not end AN ACT REGULATING THE RATES OF INTEREST found to pay. It is in very fine dust. One n SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and ap a lump worth \$17; and the Tribune advise House of Representatives of the Commonas the best mode of getting rich in lowa. wealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met and it is hereby enacted by the anthority

-The U.S.Senate has admitted both I of the same, That the lawful Tate of interest and Fitch to their seats as Senators from Indian ther confirmed them.

-The new government loan anthoris a less rate, shall be six per cent. per annum or twenty millions at 5 per cent. and the first and second sections of the act -The National Honse of Represent passed the second day of March, one thousand

last Thursday passed an act repealing all laws eight hundred and twenty-three, entitled "An ing the Secretary of War to sell military reserv Act to reduce the interest of money from eight -Jews have been admitted to seats in to six per cent. per annum," be and the same iament in Great Britain.

SEC. 2. That when a rate of interest for the -Lord Napier, the English Ministe loan or use of money exceeding that establish-Washington, has a salary of \$72,500 and \$3000 to ed by law shall have been reserved or contract-

-Counterfeit 5's on the Mechanic's p N.J., have been circulating in Philadelphia, legal rate, and it shall be lawful for such bor rower or debtor, at his option, to retain and

-Madame Ida Pleffer is on her way naving sailed from the Mauritius in March. deduct such excess from the amount of any ourth v yage, was commenced two years ago, an such debt ; and in all cases where any borrowou ced as the last she will undertake. The last voluntarily paid the whole debt or sum loanher 62nd year.

ed, together with interest exceeding the law--About two o'clock on Sunday more ful rate, no action to recover back any such the Erie Railroad Company's station and freight h excess shall be sustained in any court of this at Hankins, took fire and were entirely destro Commonwealth, unless the same shall have -The Richmond Whig gives as its rebeen commenced within six months after the or seeking a " Re-construction of Parties," its de time of such payment. Provided always, That nothing in this act shall effect the hold-

revent the election of a Black Republican Presi -A correspondent of the Richmond

guirer predicts that the American party, of both se will nominate for the next Presidency Hon. The Swann, a distinguished Marylander. hours of 9 and 10 on Wednesday evening last -A famous pair of pistols which below a Dan Colored Horse (familiarly known as

to Gen. Putnam, and previously to Gen. Pitcain Buck Skin,) of middling size and good build. British army, are now in possession of Mr. John] nam, of White Creek, Washington County, in this The Horse was hitched to a post in -The deaths in Philadelphia last w

were 192.

-\$1,446,175, in gold, from California P. S .- Since the above was put in type the ived on Saturday by Steamship Star of the West Sheriff of Elmira, Mr. Gregg, passed through -The Locofocos of Schuylkill Count this place for Owego, with Mr. Provert, the

onvention, have condemned the Kansas policy man who escaped from Owego Jail. He had Mr. Daily's Horse and Buggy, which the Administration and resolved in favor of a protecta Sheriff also recovered. - Waverly Advocate. -The Commissioners for the erection of

Ethan Allen Monument have published a statem ng that the bones of Allen were found in the gra at Burlington. It is still unknown were they lie The deposits of gold at the U.S. Mint in

Philadelphia, for the month of May were from -A terrible gale visited Plum town all sources, \$343,400. The deposits of sil-Venango county, Pa. on the 4th instant. A 1 ver for the same time were \$206,500. The McClelland was plowing in a field where there number of old cents received in exchange for dled timber. A limb of a tree struck him, killin the new were equal to \$3,970, making the tostantly. On an examination it was found that tal deposits for the month \$553,960. The was broken. His legs were also broken in two p gold coinage for the same time was \$338,180 his body horribly mangled. Some farms had no in double eagles and \$12,291 in gold dollars. their fences blown down. Orchards of fruit t all \$351,481. The silver coinage was \$48, estroyed or greatly damaged, and the destri 000 in half dollars, \$159,000 in quarter, and timber was enormons. Horses, cows, and oth \$33,000 in half dimes, besides \$6,720 in three mals were killed. Houses and barns were blow In other parts of the county the storm did much d cent pieces-in all \$246,720. There were coined during the month, 2,200,000 cents, of

-John, F. Campbell, who was so inhun y murdered in Kansas, a few days since, was form resident of Indiana county, Pa.

-On Wednesday last, as we learn fr esident of Johnstown, Pa., Mr. Morgan William ner employed by the Cambria Iron Company, co uicide by cutting his throat with a large jack kn

-The amount of coal shipped from Se ton to June 7th was 229,965 tons. Last year to sar 203.087 tons.

-A caravan, bound to Mecca with pres or the Prophet's tomb, was attacked and plunder Bedouins of Damascus.

News from all Nations.

was doing his duty like a hero in Kansas, with little fellow fell in. When he got out, he was the President's written instructions in his hands: not quite dead, but all efforts to restore him By aiding a cabal at the seat of the Federal were unavailing. His death proved a ter-Government to hunt down Judge DougLas be- rible shock to his parents. The heavy rains this all. Partisans like CARPENTER and LEIR, weeks since two men were drowned in the Jorscattered all over the Union, are paid enor- dan in consequence of the high water, and now mous salaries out of the public treasury to di- an afflicted family are called to mourn the death vide the Democratic party on the Lecompton of an interesting little child. - Allentown Demprinciple ; to act as apies upon independent mocrel. Democrats, to break down regular nominations, to calumniate distinguished champions of our creed ; in a word, to give up all their public duties to the gratification of a mulignity on morseless despotism because they could not week, at seventy-five cents per day. heads of the merciless enemies at his own home lal o ... in Georgia. His transformation is complete. The Union-loving COBB has changed into the envenomed fire-eater ; the orator who pleaded so melodiously for fair play in Kansas in 18-56, has become the truculent foe of all who would not agree to the reverse in 1858. The champion of the Union in 1851 gives his heartiest support to sectionalism in 1858.

As to Illipois, the hand of the Treasury is openly displayed in the flagrant disorganization at Springfield, on the 9th of June. There is no excusing or evading the responsibility. Every opportunity was given Mr. Cobb to advise another course. There was abundance of time left to him to call off his dogs. He has seen his subordinate. CARPENTER, since the regular Democratic Convention assembled and adjourned. If he did not advise his disorganization and his calumnies, and his assaults upon Judge DougLAS and his friends, at that meeting, he did not object to them. The inference is irresistible that the movement against a stop should at once be put to the swill milk the regular Democratic ticket in Lilinois, and trade in the New York, yet very coolly adds : the Lecompton test set up in that State, meet the solemn sanction of Mr. Cobb, and are insended to be followed out as to other States.

We do not speak of these things with pleasure. They are not agreeable to our feelings. But we have a duty to perform to a great cause, and we shall not fail to discharge that A monstrous attempt is making to duty. we case, our support is demanded for these Mills were the successful bidders.

sence : By joining hands with the extreme tinct. We learn that several boys were play-

THE UNEMPLOYED IN THE WESTERN CITIES. -Buffalo, Chicago, and other Western cities. it appears, are overrun with laborers and methe part of their masters, as measureless as it chanics who are unable to find employment .is incomprehensible and insane. We have seen In the former place, last week, several hunthese mercenaries turned into place by Mr. dred of this class paraded the streets demand-COBB and his associates, while others have ing "Work or Bread." In Chicago, the de been turned out by the same influences who mand for labor by poor people has been so excelled in all the qualities of Democrats and great that the Street Commissioners have been of men, and who fell under the ban of a re- enabled to supply each man but two days in a swear by Lecompton. Such is the answer of thought best to cut wages down to fifty cents, HOWELL COBB to the confiding hosts who so and put one third more men into city service. readily believed his professions, and who so At fifty cents per day, says the Democrat the fessions. He arrives at different conclusions and front of the sanguinary conspiraces and generously assisted him to power over the city will be overwhelmed with applicants for

> David Alton, John Foley, and R. Nelson, Principal of the Wyoming Seminary at Kingston, are talked of for the Republican nominathe administration side, R.R. Little and H.B. Wright are mentioned. The Carbondale Advance, now published by S.S. Benedict, an anti-Lecompton Democrat, says : " It it a fixed the people. The next dispatches will be lookfact, and cannot be ignored, that anti-Lecompton Democrats are quite plenty in the District. They are men capable of voting understandfelt in a political canvass. Some of them have been in the front ranks of the Democracy for a quarter of a century-veterans that are wise in counsel and efficient in action."

" But, were it quite certain that the prebe important."

THE MONTOUR IRON WORKS .- The Danville test. In this State these doctrines are com- property at Danville, was sold at Sheriff's mended to us by what is called the regular or- sale, last Thursday, for \$103-subject to the ganization of the Democratic party. In Illi- mortgages, which we have heard estimated at nois they are forced upon the Democracy over about \$600,000. Messrs. Michael Groves,

Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock, both fire-eaters of the South, who demanded that ing on the wharf where the Company had Houses having extended the session to that faith should be broken with WALKER while he their iron stored, and by some accident, this hour. The various Appropriation bills were signed by the President. In respect to the Post Office Appropriation the Senate receeded from its amendments, and the bill passed cause he would not disgrace his manhood by of this season have been peculiarly disastrous without abolishing the franking privilege, and deserting his solemnly plighted faith. Nor is the present season in our vicinity. A few without raising letter postage from three to five cents. On motion of Mr. Seward in the Senate, the thanks of the body were unanimously tendered to the Vice-President for his impartial and satisfactory discharge of his duties of the Chair, and at 6 P. M. the Senate adjourned. The House was through its business at 2 P.M., when it took a recess till 5 3-4 and upon assembling immediately adjourned.

Congress.

ed for with anxiety.

Dispatches have been received by Lieut-Gen. Scott from Gen. Johnson, Commander of on service, about \$2,500 a year. This Clarke the Utah Army, five days later than those from Gov. Cumming, which throw a doubt on the sincerity of the Mormons in their peaceful profrom those of the Governor touching their intentions, and says that they are now arming land office." and fortifying at every point. Our Special Washington Correspondent informs us that the Administration is now fearful the Governor tion for Congress in the Luzerne district. On had been deceived, private accounts representing him as being a prisoner, and the Mormon leaders exercising full sway over the minds of

THE TRACT SOCIETY-FOR AND AGAINST .ingly, and whose influence has generally been The South Carolina branch of the Ameri- learn it is the intention of the company to can Tract Society has held a meeting the anniversary of the parent Society here, to indorse the measures of the Executive Committee. The South Carolina brethren declare

AN ARGUMENT FOR NEW YORK SWILL MILK. that "whereas, the parent Society has virtual-Prentice, of the Louisville Journal, thinks that | ly receeded from the offensive position" it assumed last year, a satisfactory guarantee is correspondent of an eastern paper, tells of the death of a Mr. Aben, in the Clinton county now afforded for the peaceable prosecution of Iowa, caused by the breath of a "blow make. ent race of babies in New York would, if its work in the Southern States ; and, as a Mr. A being a new settler, was entirely ignospared to grow up, make no better men than mark of restored confidence, the Treasurer of rant of the " blow snake," and seeing one, he large proportion of their fathers are the sup- of the Branch was instructed to remit the sum got close enough to strike it, when the snake pression of distillery milk would not perhaps of \$1,000 to the New York office. On the suddenly raised itself up and blew in its pur suer's face, causing Mr. Aben to inhale the

other hand, the Congregational Association. of Illinois, has passed a strong vote of censure cause the death of the unfortmate man is a erush the Democratic party to the earth. Re- Intelligencer says : As our citizens generally upon the Society, and enters a solemn remon- short time. volting doctrines are put forth, and made a understand it, the Montour Iron Company's strance against the abandonment of its former position ; going so far as to advise the churches, under the care of the Association, to intrust no more of their funds to its use. The Day. We bespeak for all who may be present to some twelve millions. The Americans had the heads of the regular organization. In the Henry M. Fuller, Ed. If Baldy and Philip opposite courses of proceedings are significant on that occasion, a welcome and acceptable ad to contend against a powerful English apposidress. -- Waverly Advocate.

threats, Marshal Clemence detached an extra sive preparations are being made, and if the golice force to the neighborhood of the strikweather is favorable, there is no doubt, judging | ers. from what we hear from the country, the crowd

advanced some two hundred and fifty feet, and gun, and parties are almost daily starting out for a trouting expedition in some one of the many attractive localities of our neighborhood. A party of three gentlemen from this place, caught, on Friday last, four hundred and seventy-five ; weighing thirty-six pounds. and of pure mica slate.

SINGULAR APIOINTMENT .- A correspondent of the Chicago Press writes from Washington:

Charleston Mercury says the passage of the "The country will learn with astonishment English bill " will not allay agitation ; and So ends the first session of the Thirty-fifth and disgust that the President has conferred those who think that the Union is to be preupon Geo. W. Clarke, the murderer, of Kansas served by such instrumentalities, will only add a life office-a pursership in the Navy, which another proof of the vanity of their timid and is almost a sinecure, and which is worth, when The Mercury also beshort-sighted policy." lieves "the Douglas defection will most pronot only killed Barbour, one of the most bably annihilate at the Fall elections. The estimable of the free-state citizens of Kansas, Democrats adherents of the South in the North near the beginning of the troubles, but during and present in the popular branch of the next the last eighteen months he has been the head Congress, an almost united anti Southern sec tional majority against us." That opinion is tumults at and around Fort Scott, where he well founded. has been stationed as acting receiver of the

GOLD IN KANSAS .- The gold fever is raging in Kansas. In the immediate vicinity of Law-SUNBURY & ERIE RAM.ROAD. - The allotment rence forty five persons have become its vicof work on this road from Williamsport to tims. Upwards of three hundred have gone from that territory and from Arkansas to the western part of the territory, where gold has Kansas has been known for several years, but

its precise locality has been concealed. If Young Kansas survives this discovery she is indeed immortal. SINKING OF THE BRIG LEONTINE .- Boston. Monday June, 21 .- The brig Leontine from Philadelphia, of and for Salem, was in collision on Friday night in our bay with the United States Store Ship Release, sinking the brig

immediately. The crew barely escaped, and were landed at Wellfleet by the Release. DEATH CAUSED BY & BLOW SNAKE .- The GREAT KAILROAD CONTRACT AWARDED TO AMERICANS .- A letter received by the Philadelphia Bulletin, dated Rio Janerio, April 30,

says : "The board of directors of the Don Pedro II Railroad Company have awarded to the American bid ' the contract for all the work on the entire 'second section' of their railbreath of the reptile, poisonous enough to road-all that was advertised to be let. This contract, at the engineers' estimate, will amount to about three and a half millions of dollars. There are about 212 miles of the road yet to HON. JOHN C. ADAMS, is engaged to be let, which, if the contractors earry on the deliver the oration at Towanda, on the 3d of second section satisfactorily, it is expected will

tion, but with complete success.

Mr. Mason, of Somerset, Conn., says th rat called at his hen-coop yesterday after a chick dinner, when coming within reach of the matern bird, she took the rat by the neck, dragged him into coop and killed him without remorse

-The Philadelphia Evening Journal state that Mr. Reed, American Commissioner to China, is abut is going forward at the rate of twenty-four feet to return home, by the overland route.

per week, while the footing is being removed -Madame Jenny Lind Goldschmidt has just at the rate of thirty feet per week. The last ven birth to fmins. one hundred and thirty feet of tunnelling has

-There is a lunatic woman at Blackwei been entirely free from water, and the rock is Island who insist that the kittens in her room are c growing more and more pliable as the work dren of President Buchanan goes on. The rock is a primitive formation,

-A well-known circus performer, Mr.Jam McFarland, met a violent death, a few days ago, at erty. Mo. A rival company had among its n WHATTHE SOUTHERN RADICALS THINK .- The Mlle. Costello, who was formerly McFarland's wife attempting to see her in her room, McFarland was op ed, and finally stabbed by the kandlord of the house, Roberts.

-A chimney, built in 1793, in an old how on King street, Northampton, on being taket few days since, farnished bricks enough to modern chimneys, an underpinning to the hou tern, eight piers in the cellar, and a drain three h feet long, besides a wagon fond sold and a lot on hand

-The working days in Switzerland are from thirteen to fourteen hours. Wages for children, cents per day ; women, from ten to thirty cents ; from forty to fifty cents.

-Although the term guinea is still in familiar use in England. the actual coin is seldom seen, a so much worn that can only be taken by weight.

-Ex-Governor Stanton has retorned Kansas, reaching Lawrence on the 29th of Maythinks there is danger the Lecompton Constitution been discovered. The existence of gold in be "put through" by the unscrupulous frauds of the ministration, and intends to take the stump against it.

> -The correspondent of an Eastern paper tells of the death of a Mr. Aben, in Clinton county, h caused by the breath of a " blow snake." Mr. A., be a new settler, was entirely ignorant of the nature of 'blow snake," and seeing one. he got close enough b strike it, when the snake raised itself up, and blew i its pursuer's face, causing Mr. ben to inhale the breat of the animal, poisonous enough to cause the death of the unfortunate man.

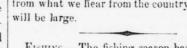
-As the inmates of Gov. Seward's house at Auburn, N. Y., were retiring on Friday night, they observed a man prowling about the yard. Lewis Bogarh the colored servant, went out and asked the fellow what he was doing, whereupon the man advanced and fired a pistol at Bogart's head, and then made his escape. To rascal missed his aim, however, and did not injure Bogar He had been seen about the grounds during the after

-R.E. Robinson's dwelling-house at Corning, was destroyed by fire on the night of the 13th. The in mates barely escaped with their lives. All the furnital and wearing apparel were burnt. The loss is estimate at about \$9,000, on which there is an insurance to the amount of \$6.500.

-The Democrats of M'Kean county, oppos d to the Lecompton Swindle, have called a meeting th appoint delegates to the State Convention which is to B' semble at Harrisburg, on the 14th of July.

> For two lines to fill a column, Printers often search a volimic

Farrandsville, embracing a distance of thirtythree miles was made on Tuesday, at the company's office, in Walnut street, Philadelphia. There were upwards of six hundred proposals, and the allotment was consequently at low figures ; but the successful bidders are men of reputation in their line, which insures a sure compliance with their contracts. We prosecute their enterprise with vigor, so that train of cars may pass from Philadelphia to Lake Erie, via. the Sunbury & Erie Railroad before the close of Gov. Packer's term of office -Daily Herald.



FISHING .- The fishing season has fairly be-