The European War-Position of the Contending Powers.

No complication of human effairs could be more exciting and tragic than such a general in Tennessee. Mesas. Harris, the Democratic, and Nethwar as now threatens Europe. That it will erland, the Opposition candidates, spoke recently at Nashinflict incalculable misery upon millions of men, is inevitable. That it may uproot existing dynasties, destroy political divisious that have been the work of centuries, and re-construct the map of Europe, is not improbable. That it may give to the down-trodden nations of the Old World extended political liberty and sale | the tragedian. stantial rewards for the terrible evil- which the strife, let it result as it will, mu-t entail upon ficent purpose; if it is not, it will prove, like of the late Bishop Doane. many bloody struggles which have preceded it, - A correspondent of the Bultimore Ameribut another carnival of fiendish carninge, dis- can, under date of Marsailles, April 18, writes as follows: graceful to the character, and unworthy of the | concerning the health of Bi-hop Potter: "I regret to

Sardinia, and Austria, and the immediate pretext for it is the Italian policy of the two latworld—though she has given birth to the greatest giants of the human race, and exercised a greater influence upon human destiny than ries of letters in the American Presbyterian, designed to upon the whims and caprices of nations which were once her abject provinces. Among her States, Sardinia has for some years past shone day evening, for New Orleans. pre-eminent for the wisdom and liberality of t her government. To all her just popular concessions, Austria has been strongly opposed.-She has ruled her tralian dominions by despotic power, and curbed the aspirations of her rule, and by savage cruckies disgraceful to the age. Her principal cause of complaint against Sardinia at this moment is, that the example of the latter, and the sympathy she has shown from Mexico, state that the main body of the Liberalist Italian States, endanger the continuance of Austrian control over its victims.' The Austrian monarchy has always been distinguished for the tenacity of its hold upon its possessions. It clutches every inch of territory that it can acquire by force or fraud, with the determination of an old miser in hoarding up his precious people who inhabit its provinces, are no more respected than if they were mere beasts upon the fields over which it holds dominion. Austria is said to cordially concur.

In France, the war is the most popular movement that Louis Napoleon ever made. With him war of some kind is to some extent, a necessity, to gratify the martial pride of his country; and he certainly could not have engaged in one that would have been more congenial to the feelings of his country. As the French troops are marshalled to the seat of war the recollection of the triumphs of the great Child of Destiny upon the same theatre is recalted, and their renewal is eagerly and confidently anticipated. In the war of France and England against Russia, Sardinia, instead of acting the selfish and cowardly part of Austria, actively participated in the struggle, and her brave troops shared in the glories of the memorable campaign in the Crimea. This claim to French sympathy has been further strength ened by the matrimonial alliance between the daughter of the King of Sardinia and Prince Napolean. Thus, France is in an admirable position to command the sympathies of her people, and to excite her troops to the display of those mighty energies, and of that wonderful military skill, which have repeatedly elicited the astonishment and admiration of the world.

Russia naturally, feels anxious for revenge against Austria for her doplicity during the Crimean war, after the Russian troops had assisted to crush the Hungarien rebellion; and she also, probably, has ulterior objects

In Spain, the influence of Louis Napoleon has long been of a dominant character. It is conflict. If she acts at all, she will be more throat. apt to exert herself in his favor than against him; indeed, one of the prevailing fears in England is that she has already entered into a secret compact with France and Rhssia.

In England, the public mind has been terribly exercised by recent events. The popular sentiment of the country demands neutrality in the contest; and when it is recollected which they have been subjected, wisdom seems clearly to dictate that she should not become an active participant in the struggle. It is natural that her statesmen should have made efforts to prevent the war, for it is one in which she can gain but little, while she may lose much. In no quarter of the world has a more active sentiment against Austrian cruelties and barbarities in Italy prevailed, yet, the same time have long regarded the preservation of the Austrian Government as a necessary safe guard to the balance of power in Europe, and many of them consider a combination between two such powerful nations as France and Russia, inimical to the safety of their own " fastanchored isle."-Philad. Press.

Affairs in Mexico. - The latest advices from Mexico are favorable to the prospects, of the JUANEZ Government. The Church party had been overthrown in all quarters of the Republic except three or four cities, including the Capital It was much distressed for want of funds. Minanon had threatened to confiscate the Church property if his demands were not complied with, and the priests were making great exertions to procure a loan from the representatives of European capitalists. The French and English Ministers continued to sympathise very decidely with the Church party, but they were rendered comparatively who has been excluded. powerless, by the refusal of the commanders of the French and English fleets to comply with their requests to bombard Vera Cruz. It is removed that the Liberal forces will soon make another attack upon the Capital, but if have not secured better generals than those who have heretofore commanded them, there is little prospect of their triumph.

WM. B. REED, Minister to China, arrived in Philadelphia, his former home, in company with a committee of citizens by whom he was received on his arrival at Jersey City. He landed in Philadelphia on the 12th inst., where a public dinner was tendered him.

A railroad casualty occurred on Wes nesday, near Jordan, on the New York Central Road, by which the conductor was killed and afteen or twenty passengers injured. A zeers off the track.

Dems from all Mations.

-The Gubernatorial canvass is in full blast ville. The Democratic papers say that Harris totally squabashed Netherland-Opposition papers that Netherland did not leave Harris a leg to stand on.

-The next steamer from Boston will carry ut, among her passengers, Hon. Rufus Choate and son Mrs. Fanny Kemble and daughter, and Joseph Proctor,

-The seventy-sixth annual Convention of the diocese of New Jerrey will be held in St. Mary's Church, them, is possible. If the latter end is accom. Burlington, on Wedne-day, May 25. Upon this Convenplished, the war will serve a useful and bene tion will devolve the duty of electing a diocean, in room

state that he regards his health as little improved by his The immediate parties to the war are France, residence in Europe, and the aid of the best medical and surgical skill of Paris. He suffers with an affection of the spine which operates on the brain, and has so reduced his ter Powers. Italy, long the cynosure of the physical condition that we scarcely recognized him at

-The Rev. Dr. S. H. Cox is writing a seany other portion of the globe—now lies bleed, show the Apocalyptic battle of " A mageddon " is, in all ing, prostrate and helpless, a mere dependant probability, at hand, in the grand rapture of the peace of Europe now taking effect.

-Judge Douglas left Washington, Thurs--- Horace Greelev left Leavenworth on Mon-

day, to attend the Ossawattomie convention. -The Canadian brings news of the death of

oppressed subjects by the stern hand of military naturalist and philosopher. The Baron was born in Berlin, September 14, 1769, and was consequently in the 20th years of his age, at his death. -Official advices received at Washington,

to the victims of Austrian d espotism in the army was, on the 1st of May, at Guanajuato, preparing to advance on the city of Mexico The English and French fleets had left Sacrificios. It was expected that the Constitutional Government would be recognized by Eng--Austin, Texas, advices of the 11th inst...

state that Captain Bayer entered the upper reserve on the 3d, with fifty men, and killed fifteen Indians, and fled. A gold; and the feellings, or the rights of the party of dragoons and Indians were pursuing him. There was great excitement, and the Indians in the lower reserve had left their farms for Captain Riosi's encampment.

-The reports we have had of the extreme the present war, the whole royal family of destitution existing among the emigrants to Pike's Peak prove but too true. A despatch from St. Louis states that about a hundred of the poor fellows have returned to St Jo ephs, Mo., and they bring the most deplorable accounts of the sufferings of the returning miners, 20,000 of whom they say are on their way back, destitute of every comfort, and perfectly desperate, and ripe for any; enterprise promising food. The greatest excitement exists, and threats have been made against all who induced emigra-

> -As the morning train from Buffalo, for New York, was passing a crossing near Syracuse, Thursday, a cow sprang upon the track, throwing the baggage and three passenger cars of the track. Thomas S. Gifford, the conductor, was instantly killed, and from fifteen to twenty persons are reported injured including three whose wounds are of a fatal character.

-The celebrated Goodyear patent, for improvement in India-rubber goods, has been extended for even additional years.

-The steamship Ningara sailed from Boson. Thursday, with over a million dollars in specie on

-Mrs. Amelia F. Inman, an English voengaged to sing at a concert the same evening. -The Syracuse and Binghamton Railroad

n 1858, brought to Syracuse forty-eight thousand tons of twenty-five thousand tons.

-The Owego Gazette says that Hon. T. I. dence erected by the late Henry D. Rice, at Glen Mary.

-The Penn Yan Chronicle says that Mr. scarcely possible that she could by any means James Forbes, of that village, lost four of his children be induced to enlist against him in the present "last week, by that disease known as "purrid sore

-The Scranton Republican says that the shipments of coal over their road week before last were 19,856 tons, the largest shipment ever made in any one transportation, and propose doing an increasingly heavy

-The Hamilton Republican calls upon the citizens living along the line of the Chenango Canal to what an immense debt she has incurred by her take measures for the employment of a competent engitormer interference in continental politics, and | neer to examine and report the feasibility and expense how little benefit has been realized by her peo of a Horse Railroad on the berm bank of the Canal. Such ple from the extraordinary expenditures to a road, it estimates, may be built on an average expense of \$5,000 per mile, to furnish a safe and easy transit at ten miles an honr.

> -Jacobi and Evans, the two wife-murderers, were executed in Pittsburgh, Friday. Their execution was, very properly, a private one., Evans protested his innocence, and made a long speech. Jacobi preserved a dogged silence.

-The United States steamships Atlantic and Memphis, of the Paraguay expedition, arrived at New York on Friday from Montevido.

-A dreadful affair occurred in Boonville Centucky, a few days since. Two candidates for Congress -Mr. Rice and Mr. Garrard-had a difficulty, which resulted in a bloody conflict. Mr. Rice received two shots, and is dangerously hurt, and a bystander, named Smith, was shot dead.

-A despatch from Savannah says the no ted yatch Wanderer has sailed for Havana with Mr. Lamar and his friends,

-It is now stated that is not the intention of the Postmaster General to discontinue the overlan mail to California, but that his desire is only to reduce the number of trips.

-A religious difficulty has sprung up in the Agricultural College of Michigan. The institution has eighty-one students. Six-sevenths of these have address ed a petition to the faculty, asking a return to an original rule, which requested all the Clergymen of Lansing to officiate in turn in the religious exercises at the institution on Sunday, including Hr. Knickerbocker, (Universalist,)

-According to the report of the commissioners of emigration, the number of emigrants who arrived at New York, during the week is 7,208, and the entire number arrived since January first is 21 329.

-A dreadful murder and suicide took place in New York on Thursday. A husband killed his wife, from whom he had been separated, and then killed him-

-The Hon. J. C. McKibbin and the editor of the San Francisco National recently passed a challenge for a duel, but friends effected a reconciliation. -Miss Mary, eldest daughter of Gen. Pack-

er, was married on Thursday, at Harrisbug, to Mr. James W. Clarke, of the Lycoming Gazette. Mr. Clark is Grain Measurer at Philadelphia. Mrs. Key, relict of the author of the

died in Baltimore on the second mother of P. Barton Key, The Chambersburg Repeatory of cars off the track.

E. O. GOODRICH, EDITÖR.

TOWANDA:

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THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

We adverted, briefly, last week, to the proposition made by a few reckless and unprincipled politicians to ignore the existence of the Republican party and its principles, and organize a new party in this State, based upon opposition" to the National Administration. Since, we have observed that several of our cotemporaries have spoken out upon the subject. In our judgment, no greater disaster could overtake the friends of Freedom in the the venerable Baron Von Humboldt, the great German State, and throughout the country, than the success of the schemes which have been laid to place the party in Pennsylvania in such a po-

We cannot conceive of an organization becoming permanent unless based upon the promulgation and advocacy of correct principles. It must have emblazoned upon its banners the great fundamental truths of Liberty and Justice. Commercial revulsions may serve for a campaign, to arouse those who are its victims. to vote for the overthrow of the men who are the supposed cause of their sufferings, but the party which would base its vitality upon such a cause, would be of a day, and though it might find victory perching upon its banners for a single campaign, would be quite as likely in another battle to be utterly routed and demo ralized. This is equally true of an organization which has no foundation except the shortcomings of a National Administration. Oppo sition to the acts or doctrines of another party will not answer to found a successful and permanent party upon, and those who propose such a thing are either willfully or foolishly

The prospect of success in 1860 has infused activity into a set of men who are only looking for the enjoyment of patronage which that success would bring. These men are willing to sacrifice everything in the shape of principle, for the purpose of securing the control of the General Government for a single presidential term. They are now endeavoring to shape matters that every ism and shade of opinion calist, died suddenly in New York on Tuesday. She was can be marshalled under one banner, without any declaration of principles. Suppose that this object should be attained, and this moncoal, and the contracts for 1859 are one hundred and grel party should elect a President in 1860, what cohesion would then exist among the dif-Chatfield has become the purchaser of the beautiful resident burble to pieces, leaving the Democratic party, covered as it is with delinquencies, to conbe attained than success in 1860? and might ! Presidential contest, bring more disaster to the cause of Freedom, under certain circumstances, than its continuance in power for auweek. The Company are enlarging their facilities for other four years? These questions are worthy of serious consideration. We may be considered beterodox if we say we incline to an affirmative answer.

It has become a settled conviction that certain defeat awaits the nominee of the Charleston Couvention. We wish we could sanguinely rest in such an opinion. But to us, the future of the Republican cause is somewhat'overcast. We see the existence of too many discordant elements to feel certain of a harmonious opposition-and we see no way to quiet certain uneasy and designing men, except at the expense of those principles which alone give vitality to have been at work for some months at both the Republican party, and which once ignored, extremes of the road. The road will be openbring not only defeat, but disgrace. In our opinion, we have already temporized too much -we have lost sight of principle for the sake of success-and the sooner we get back to the starting point, the better for the Republican party and for the country.

There are but two great parties in the country-as there is but one living, real issue. One party is devoted to the propagation and strength ening of the institution of Slavery-the other asserts the superiority of Free White Labor. The Republican party meets the issue fairly and squarely for Northern Freemen-while the Democratic party is marshalled under the sable banner of Slavery. Now, why should Northern men hesitate to take sides with one or the other? There are certainly no other issues, which require the existence of a third party. The Republican party demands the protection of the ballot-box against improper influences, and the fostering and protection of the interests of Pennsylvania. Its platform is broad enough for every Penusylvanian to stand upon. But there are men in the State who demand that the name shall be dropped, and Orleans. He has gained for himself the repuits principles bid out of sight, before they can | tation of being the greatest chess-player in the co-operate with its members. We have al. world. ready been too accommodating. We have already yielded too much to this timidity and time-serving policy. We have acceded to the demands of those who wished to come gradually into the Republican organization, until we have retarded the progress of the cause for years. We have listened to the specious plea that public sentiment was not sufficiently ripe

disseminating the principles of Freedom, and the work yet remains, in a measure to be done. Shall this miserable policy yet prevail?-That is a question for the Harrisburg Convention. Will that Convention meet public ex- ber of citizens of Albany township, for the removal of pectation by its enunciation of principles, or three of the School Directors of said township, for non pectation by its enunciation of principles, or compliance with the law in reference to repairing and will weak, time serving counsels prevail? We building school houses. The court grant the petition, and shall await its action with interest.

Foreign News .- The steamship Vanderbilt arrived at New York on Saturday, at noon, having made the shortest trip on record-nine take care of him and his property. days, nine hours, and twenty-six minutes.

The intelligence, which is five days later, Italian war. The Austrians continued to hover along the line of the Po, but beyond a few inthe belligerents, no collision had taken place. On the 12th, the French Emperor, accompanied by Prince Napoleon, had left Marseilles presence of Napoleon will change the operations of the allies from a defensive to an offensive character. The money market in England had begun to experience the expected reaction. Consols were advancing, but the general aspect of financial affairs was encousaging, notwithstanding the speedy necessity of a new British loan was commonly discussed. Sixteen new failures were announced at the Stock-board.

News from Utah to the 20th April has been received. At the final adjournment of the United States Court, Judge CRADLEBAUGH had caused an entry to be made on the Court records, to the effect that interference of the Mormons with the ccurse of justice had rendered the administration of justice impossible, and that Court, in consequence thereof, was adjourned sine die. A number of important offidavits had been made, setting forth the facts of recent Mormon outrages.

A dispatch from St. Louis, dated Mouday, says a private letter, dated Pacific City, that place that a party of starving Pike's Peak emigrants had attacked and captured the outward bound trains, near O'Fellow's Bloffs, and that during the meles D. C. OAKES, conductor of the trains, was killed, and Mr. GRIFFITH, the newly appointed postmaster at Auraraia, on route to take charge of his office, was hung by the desperadoes.

Sunbury and Eric Railroad.

The Board of Managers of the Sanbury and Erie Railroad met vesterday at the office of the company, in this city, every manager present, W. G. MOREHEAD, Esq., president, in the chair, for the purpose of deciding upon the route of the middle division, a distance of eight miles, and also of placing that division under contract. The route via West Creek, St. Mary's, Ridgway, Clarion river, and Two Mile run, to a point near Warren, was adopt-TON CORTRIGHT and Company, composed of able and efficient contractors, men of large means and great energy, and well known as having heretofore consummated important enterprises. ferent branches, and how long before it would They have taken the entire work let, and agree to prepare the same for the superstructure for a definite sum, a large amount of which is to be paid in stock of the company at par. They trol the country. Is there nothing higher to have also agreed to complete three-fourths of the work on or before the first day of January not the deleat of the Democracy in the next | next, and the remainder by the first of July following, which will ensure the entire completion and opening of the whole line of the Sunbury and Eric Railroad, from Philadelphia to the port of Erie, by November of 1860. The board of managers, after a full and careful consideration of all the bids for this great work, agreed to the proposition of Contrient & Company, which was not only the lowest, but the most favorable and most liberal.

The public will be happy to know that all these important proceedings were agreed, upon by a unanimous vote of the board of managers -not a dissenting voice being raised against

the final decision. Since Mr. Morenead has assumed the presidency of the Sunbury and Eric Railroad, he has completed one hundred and sixty miles of graduation, upon which the track will be laid and will be finished during the present summer and autumn. Several gangs of track-layers ed, with its connections, from Philadelphia to Lock Haven, two hundred and sixty miles, on or before the 25th of June next, and from Erie to Warren, sixty-five miles, by the first of October of this year.

We know that we could give no better news to our readers than to announce the foregoingfacts. The completion of the Sunbury and Erie Railroad will be greeted with gratitude and joy all over the State.—Philadelphia Press, May 20.

A CURIOUS COURTSHIP is going on in Cincinnati and the county of Hamilton, Ohio, between a very pro-slavery portion of the Americans and the Democracy. Hon J. Scott Harrison, defeated in his Congressional aspirations by the Republicans, is said to be doing the billing and cooing on the part of the Americans, and looking to the Governorship of the great State of Ohio as the reward of his services in procuring a union of the parties.

PAUL MORPHY, the chess king, arrived in the Persia at New York on last Thursday, the 12th inst., and played several games in the rooms of the New York chess club, winning every game. He will remain in the city of New York one month, then proceed to New

SCHOOL TRACHERS ALLOWED TO DANCE -The New York State Superintendent of Public Instruction, H. H. Van Dyck, bas sustained the appeal of Miss Head, of the Third Assembly District of Stenben county, who was refused a teacher's certificate by School Commissioner Pettengill because the declined pledging herself not to dance during ther engagement at a reacher in one of the State Common Schools mersuance for control of the State Codemon Schools:

| Antender of Clinton Lloyd, Factor of State Codemon Schools: | Codemon Sc

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THIRD WEEK OF COURT. - On Monday a hearing was had before the court upon the petition of a numappoint G. W. Place, J. B. Sterigere, and J. Vanloon in their stead. coars

Same day, after a hearing before the court and six juors, Asa C. Whitney, of Wysox township, was declared a lunatic, and Alvin Whitney appointed a committee to

JOSEPH INGHAM VS THE BARCLAY R. R. & COAL CO. Proceedings on an appeal from the award of appraisers upon a claim of damages alleged to have been sustained adds nothing decisive to the movement of the by the plaintiff in consequence of the construction of the Barclay Railroad, thereby destroying the water power of his Woolen Factory, situate on the Towanda Creek, in Monroe township, and rendering his works and machine conclusive skirmishes of the advanced guard of ry useless. Mercur and Patrick for plaintiff, and Messrs. Adams, Elwell, and Macfarlane for defendants. Jury empannelled on Monday, and on Friday afternoon return a verdict for plaintiff amounting to \$3402 and costs.

In the matter of the incorporation of the " Alpha Epsifor Genoa. It is reasonable to suppose the lon Society," of Towards Borough-Publication having been made, on motion of Edward Overton, Jr., the court grant a charter of incorporation to said society.

CHARMES DRAKE VS THE FARMER'S INSUBANCE CO-Sait to recover amount of insurance on defendant's Drug Store, destroyed by fire in Troy borough, in April, 1858-After a partial hearing, the court direct the jury to find for defendants, in consequence of informality on the part of the plaintiff, in not giving the company written and timely notice of the fire, as required by the provisions of

Court adjourned on Saturday afternoon 21st inst., hav ing been in session three weeks, during which time a large amount of business was disposed of.

SHIPMENTS of Coal by the Barclay Rail Road and Coal Company :-

BRADFORD COUNTY TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION -The next regular meeting of the Bradford County feachers' Association will be held at the church in Ulster, on the second Friday and Saturday, (10th and 11th) in June, commencing at 10 o'clock, A. M.

The exercises of the session will be various of addresses by C. H. PHELPS, of Smithfield, and G. C WHEAT, of Sheshequin, and Essays by Miss Marian Mon LEY, and Mrs. MARIA L. CLARK, and of discussions on re wintions which will be offered. A resolution, which was laid over from the business

last meeting, relative to the practicability and necessity Iowa, states that a report had just reached of establishing school libraries in every district of the County, will engage the attention of the Association. Another one, proposing the education of both sexes in the same schools, &c., to the same extent, will also be presented. Other subjects of importance to the cause o education will come before the meeting.

A full attendance of the teachers of the County is earn estly requested and desired, and the friends of education generally, not only in the County, but also from abroad are cordially invited to attend and participate in the dis-OLIVER S. DEAN, Rec. Sec.

Our fellow townsman, Dr. John Mack-NTOSH, who has been absent for eight months on a highly successful tour of lecturing upon "Burns and his Poetry" having returned, a number of our citizens, desirous of listening to his recitations, have addressed him of conciliation. The Administration is in the following letter, from the answer to which it will be seen that the Dr. will give an entertainment on Friday evening next.

part of this State and Central New York, the Dr. has received the universal enconiums of the press, and his entertainments have been attended by many gentlemen of names, but we do not lightly abandon principles. ability and reputation, who have given him the most flat. We are unalterably opposed to the extension ed, and the work awarded to the firm of MIL- tering testimonials. We have seen a number of these, of slavery. We believe that Congress has the Entertainment which the Dr. has been requested to give will be well attended, as we are certain that it will | we do no insist on its exercise. We are for prove both instructive and entertaining.

TOWANDA. May 23, 1859. DR. JOHN MACKINTOSH-Dear Sir :- Having heard with pleasure of your cordial reception and the uniform success attendent upon your efforts during the past win-ter as a delineator of Burns' Scottish life and poetry prompted also by the kindly feelings we have so long en tertained towards you, wishing to meet you as old friends you will confer upon us a great favor and give us much peasure by affording an opportunity of listening to one of your entertainments—your earliest convenience will best meet our wishes. We are with great respect your triends and well wishers:

C. L. Ward, . G. Patton . Kingsbury, l. C. Porter, ames H. Webb, I. B. McKean,

David Wilmot. J. F. Means, W. Patton, J. C. Adams, H. S. Mercur,

OFFICE, May 24, 1859. Mesers. Hon. D. WILMOT, C. L. WARD, J. F. MEANS and

GENTLEMEN :- Your flattering invitation is the crown ing boast of my list of complimentary notices—acknowledgements, which, when I started last full, I only dared to hope I might deserve in time. I thank you, gentlement and accept your invitation—the time, next Friday even

ng.

I cannot close my note without saying that I never got
kindly recognition of merit from either press or private
adividuals during my absence, but my mind reverted to Towands, and warmed me to greater efforts in my hum-ble calling that I might the more deserve her approbation. To continue to deserve her confidence and respect will always be my highest endeavor.

JOHN MACKINTOSH.

MELANCHOLY SUICIDE. - Our town was startled on Friday last, by the intelligence that HIRAM MIX had committed suicide on the evening previous, at the "Lewis House," in Binghamton, N. Y. The particulars, as communicated to us by a person conversant with them. are briefly these : On the day previous he had engaged as a travelling agent for a firm in Binghamton, and hadbeen engaged in settling the preliminaries of his business until late in the afternoon. After taking tea at the Lewis House, he retired, as is supposed, directly to his room, and taking off his coat and cravat, with a peu-knife opened the carotid artery, standing before a looking-glass with a wash-basin placed to catch the blood. Appearances indicated that he afterwards placed the basin on the floor and sat down beside it, allowing the blood to flow into it, until be became exhausted. He was discovered in the morning, when he had been dead some hours.

His remains were brought to this place on Saturda and interred on Sunday, followed to the last resting place by a large concourse of citizens, who had in remembrance only the many excellent qualities of the deceased, and lamented his untimely and shocking end. He had been in life, his only enemy, and possessing more than ordinary abilities, a graceful exterior, and affable and pleasant manners, had a wide circle of acquaintances and friends.

TIOGA COUNTY .- On Monday morning an cident occurred at Tioga R. R. Station, by which Mr. C. O. Etz was seriously, if not fatally injured. We are not n possession of the particulars, but we learn that the horse which Mr. Etz was driving took fright at the locomotive and ran away, precipitating him from his car

-We are informed that the house of Alexander Mattiion, near Vermilyea's Hotel in Gaines township, was entirely destroyed by fire, early on Saturday morning last. The family was scated at breakfast when the fire was first discovered, and although every effort was made to stay the progress of the devouring element, nothing was saved excent a nart of the fornitue. The fire originated from a defective stove pipe. Loss, \$2,000. No insurance.

it seems in an are more sleven I am In Williamsport, about 10 o'clock of inday evening last, & fire emenated from Muselina's sta-

were consumed. The house of the N. S. Presbyterias a f. E. churches, with several other buildings, also too hre, but were neved with but little damage Samuel Win and A. H. Ferguson and family barely escaped with ther lives. The wind was high at the time, and the freegines were not at first very successful. The O.S. Chart secupied the spot where a similar calamity happened years ago. Their loss is about \$10,000, insurance \$4.00

The following appears in the coreandence of the Harrisburg Telegraph, under due Middletown, May 21.

Mr. Entron :- Last evening about 101 eclock a mer derons assault was committed on a young man by the derons assault was bradford county. Demonia and a young man of this place by the name of Adam Grinel of questionable morals, were in company and proceeding down the street towards the canal. They had been to gether in a grocery store and left to go home, and when opposite the residence of Mr. Washington Shyder, Dena nia was struck on the head with a large stone.

Mr. W. Suyder was in bed, and his wife bearing th noise wakened him up, when he raised the window, look ed out, and saw two persons run down the street, but did recognize them. Demonia had in his cost pocket a cher for \$250, and \$50 in money.

When he was picked up his pantaloon's pockets were turned wrong side out. Mr. Snyder's timely appearance at the window frightened the rascals off, and they did not get any booty. Dr. Shafer dressed Demonia's wounds which were somewhat serious. He was knocked sense less; his knife and pocket comb were clotted with blood and the pavement where he fell was bloody this morning. Officer Westheffer arrested young Grissel this mornin on suspicion of committing the murderous attack with the intention of committing a robbery. He was to have a hearing before Esq. Walborne to-day.

The Pioneer Society, will meet to celebrate their seventh anniversay in Wilkesbarre, on We nesday, the first day of June next, at 10 o'clock, A. H at Gilchrist's Hetel. All persons feeling an interest in the history of the early settlement of the Susquehar Country, are invited to be present. Arrangements have oeen made to secure an agreeable a meeting as possible. By order of the Executive Committee

The attention of Farmers is directed to he advertisement of the Tioga Point Agricultural Works

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The Pittsburg Despatch states that an effort will be made in the approaching State Convention to ignore the name and existence of the Republican organization and secure the passage of a resolution calling on the different States to elect delegates to a National Convention of the opposition. We can hardly think that any number of our friends could be guilty of such folly. We believe in the policy decided minority in the country. It needs but a partial co-operation of the Opposition to in-During his tour, which extended through the Northern flict upon the Buchanan Democracy an overwhelming defeat. We are not tenacions of entire power to legislate for the territories but Pacific Road, a Protective Tariff, and a curtailment of the government expenditures. With all men who unite with us in these opinions we are ready to unite in political action. But we see nothing that is to be gained by the abandonment of the Republican organization, and we shall not consent to it. We think the ides could have originated only with a clique of self seeking politicians, who aim by a reorganization to secure a more prominent place than they now hold. We are not disposed to homor them. We think there is already more than one man in a more prominent position than either his character or services entitle him to. and we shall do nothing to add to the number. The "rule or rain" men are better out of a party than in it. For ourselves, we shall stand by the Republican party organized on a liberal basis.

> BURNED TO DEATH WHILE MAKING HER WED-DING DRESS.—A melancholy accident happened a day or two ago to a young lady named Matilda Sawyer, residing in Port Jeris, Orange county, by which she lost her life.-She was sitting up engaged in making her wed ding dress, by the aid of a light from a find lamp. Finding that the fluid was nearly consomed in the lamp, she attempted to fill the lamp from the camphene can, leaving one wick burning; but no sooner had the light touched the fluid than it communicated to the can. which burst, scattering the contents all around and setting fire to her dress. Before the fire was extinguished she was so terribly burned that death followed shortly after. An inquest was held upon the body. Verdict, accidental death.

MARRIED.

On Thursday, May 5th, at the bride's father's (Mr. Simeo Z. Keeney, in Braintrim, Wyoming county, Pa.) by the Rev. George Landon, OTIS J. CHUBBUCK, Esq. of Orwell, Bradford county, Pa., to Miss ANN ELIZI KEENEY, of the former place.

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