#### Dews from all Nations.

-A young girl, the daughter of a lawyer in Toledo, Ohio, being struck with a longing to become an actress, ran away from home and went to Detroit.-Applying to as many theatrical managers as she could find, she received the same answer from all-a negative. She then disappeared, and had not been found at latest

the Sheriff of Genesee County, New-York. He made his escape, and nothing more was heard of him until the above mentioned time, when he was recognized in the street by a gentleman from New-York, who caused his ar-

-Forest, the tragedian, has expended over \$100,000 in his attempt to free himself from his wife.

adopted a novel way of renting houses. He has a num-

United States early in the coming summer. They will bring much wealth with them, and what is better, they will bring confirmed habits of morality. industry, and largest contributions.

-Now that most of the towns have been heard from, it appears that Michigan has chosen 417 Republican Supervisors, or 227 more than the Democratic In eight towns the Democrats have made gains, and over this success they have set up a shout of victory, while and now and then suggested one of additional they carefully suppress the fact that they had lost 29 force. He looked after the disposition of the townships which they had last year.

-The Republicans of Marshall County, Virginia, met at Dallas on the 6th inst., and passed relutions opposing the extension of Slavery, and favoring the Homestead bill ; after which delegates were appoint-

-A negro was put into a box at Nashville last Friday and shipped for Cincinnati, the intent of the train at Seymour, Ohio, careless handling started off a part of the cover and disclosed the fugitive, who was parties being io make him free. On the arrival of the

-A few evenings since a lady in Lexington, Michigan, was playing upon a melodeon, when a mouse emerged from a corner of the room, ran up tremblingly to the instrument, then ascended the dress of the perform er into her lap, and finally nestled under her basque. The little animal was in such a high state of ecstacy that it was utterly powerless, and had the performer continued longer it would probably have expired.

-It is estimated that from 8,000 to 10,000 men are at this moment en marche for Pike's Peak, and that a new population of at least 50,000 will have been ere July. The rush from the western states exceeds any similar excitement that has ever been wit-

-The five story marble front building next west of the Sherman House, Chicago, has been sold as it stands, to be removed, that the hotel enlargement may go up. The Tribune says: "It is a new thing even for Chicago thus to move marble structures, but we don't

-The Roanoke, which has gone to Aspinwall to meet the Japanese Embassy and bring them to Wash ngton, is one of the new forty-gun steam Frigates, and nearly double the power and speed of the *Powhatan*, which brings them to Panama. Their first experience in Railroad travel will be across the Isthmus of Panama.

-The Florida Democratic State Convention, on Monday, indorsed the resolutions of the Senatorial Democratic Caucus, which require Congress to legislate for the protection of Slavery in the Territories.

-Ex-Gov. Corwin and Francis P. Blair, Jr., are to address the Virginia Republican Convention. which meets at Wheeling on the 2d of May.

-A correspondent writes from Chinendega, Nicaragua, that the Hon. Beverly Clark, the United States Minister to Guatemala, is dead; and that before he died he was divorced from his wife, and received as a monk into the order of the San Franciscans.

-The salaries of the Judges of the Suof Conference at \$3,400.

-The agent of an English Iron Company lately died, when investigations revealed the fact that he was a large defaulter. His heirs paid the enormous sum to be a humbug. of \$1,100,000 to settle matters. And now a further claim of older date, is set up for £100,000 more. The frauds run through a period of thirty-three years.

-There is a gas excitement at Mendoto, Ill., rivalling the oil excitement in Pennsylvania. People dig down fifteen or twenty feet for water, and instead of that fluid find a combustible gas, apparently inexhaustible in quantity.

-The Wheeling Intelligencer, an earnest Republican paper, it is stated, has now the largest circulation of any journal in western Virginia,

-The trial of young Brownlow, son of the famous or notorious Parson Brownlow, ror the murder of a fellow student, James W. Reese, in Emory and Henry College, has resulted in his acquittai. The verdict was hailed with great applause by the auditory in the Court

-There have been heavy freshets this week then said : in the Monongahela and Allegheny rivers, destroying considerable property.

-Springfield, Illinois, the home of Abe Lincoln, has, for the first time in many years gone Republican by an average majority of 150.

-A Syracuse paper reports a fall of rain in that city, of the color and consistency of black ink. Syracuse is the grand Democratic-head-quarters.

-Arrangements have been made for the accommodation of the Pennsylvania Delegation to the Chicago Convention, at the "Briggs House," in that city. A few days later, Mr. Diffenbach, said in the done Walker, and the people of Kansas, af-All the delegates are requested to put up at that house.

Anonymous letters have been addressed to Mr. Covode, M. C., from Pennsylvania, and Mr. Sherman, M. C., from Ohio, threatening them with assassination unless they desist from investigating charges of corruption against the Locofocos.

Pennsylvania into Virginia. Two thousand acres of land in Wood, Wirt and Ritchie counties have been bought lived. We said that he had friends in the and leased, and oil wells have been opened that yield

Small Pox is raging to a considerable extent in the vil- quarter, we did not know whether he was all lage of Corning, and that great excitement existed in that he was represented to be. But he was over Pryor on account of his superior weight

and St. Louis Railroad was running at the rate of twentyfive miles per hour, a passenger was added to the load by the birty of a strapping nine pound boy.

-Grapes are displayed in the windows of Broadway fruiteries, with the notice attached, \$3 per pound. It is needless to say that they are sour grapes.

-Willis Barber, of Yardleyville, Bucks county, who was convicted at the February Court, 1859, arson, and sentenced to five years' imprisonment in the Penitentiary, has just been pardoned by Governor

land, on the 16th ult., was arrested on the 6th, and put under bonds to keep the peace. We consider this a good show of cowardice on the part of Sayers and his friends, who undoubtedly caused the "Boy's" arrest. The fight is indefinitely postmoned.

#### The Busy President.

There is one point on which the Covode investigation will serve Mr. Buchanan rather than injure him. It will give the public a far higher idea of his industry and versatility than anything previously known of his career would have led them to entertain. When one reads the list of enterprises, as revealed by the witnesses, which he personally directed-the num--A man was arrested in Memphis last ber of "arrangements" now as the Executive, Thursday, who, three years ago, robbed and murdered now as "J. B.," and now as JAMES BUCHANAN TERMS-One Dollar per annum, invariably in advance. one is astonished at the confidence expressed in the close of his letter to Governor WALK-ER, that Providence would bring him through them all. He must be either a very sanguine man, or a very audacious one, to expect any such interposition on his behalf. He not only looked after Brigham Young and Kansas in -Mr. R. Lowell, of Syracuse, N. Y., has the first year of his Administration, but he took special charge of almost all the Democraber of houses, and to each tenant he offers the inducement | tic newspapers in the country. He fixed the amounts which were to be paid to these strug--Twenty thousand Swedes and Norwegians gling organs out of the proceeds of the public are reported to be getting in readiness to embark for the printing, and at what times they were to be paid; and more than all, he selected the particular newspapers that were to receive the

> He acted, mereover, as editor-in-chief of the Constitution-had all the principal leading articles read to him, and as these generally consist of foul-mouthed abuse, we may fairly conclude that he arranged the epithats, names were not awarded to the lowest bidder, but to the bidder he most loved, and who could command most votes. He wrote private notes to the Attorney General to prevent the render. order to confound the enemy. In short, no one can rise from 'the perusal of the revelation before the Investigating Committee, without even Snobble's autograph. being astonished at the man's activity and energy. If he had only served the United States with half the zeal which he seems to have discient President, and would have left the Chair with credit, if not with honor. But throughout the whole of his labors he seems never to have spent a thought upon the country at he appears to have spared neither labor nor conscience, nor honor. We hope it has some reward in store for him, commensurate with the sacrifices he has made for it.

tragic as is the aspect which the greater portion of this shameful record wears, there are touches of the ludicrous in it, over which the eral Black, which seems likely, it is said, to lead to be learned gentleman's retirement from the Cabinet. BLACK's offence is, that so confident was he of the President's honesty, con that he ever wrote such a letter as that to R. J. WALKER while supporting, or preparing to support, the Lecompton bill, and denied its ture is apt to feel grateful for, it is a friend's faith in one's goodness and truthfulness; for it is the highest compliment that friendship can pay. Buchananite human nature, however, is an entirely new article, and has got rid of all preme Court are fixed in the appropriation bill at \$3,400 the amiable weaknesses; so Black, instead of timony of Schnable, became wrath, and proeach. The bill as it originally passed the House, made being thanked in an agony of repentant humilthe salaries \$3,200 each. This was increased by the Sen- lation for his frank devotion to an unworthy compromised by the Committee object, is about to be kicked out for his "imprudence !" BUCHANAN embracing BENNETT column, and the reader will see that it needs for denouncing him, has its counterpart in no editorial comment. The course recom-BUCHANAN abusing BLACK for not knowing him mended to Gov. WALER, to be pursued in

tion of the Democracy claim him to be the for- treachery upon President Buchanan, this letmer, while the other portion say he is the lat-But Gen. Foster dare not come out and say which faction he belongs to. He dare not openly express his opinion on this critical ques- cause the judgment of the American people tion. He is not in possession of sufficient moral has already stigmatized his Administration as courage enough to do so. It is true that he is the most vascillating, corrupt and disgraceful either, as it suits his interest, but to come out openly and take an independent position, he dare not .- Miners Journal.

How can we better answer our Pottsville contemporary's question than by giving! Deputy Secretary Dieffenbach's opinion of Gen. Foster in his paper of Jan. 9, 1857. Mr. Diffenbach gandists, whose efforts to crush the Free State

"He (Foster) is a lawyer, has served two violence and blood-shed in that territory .or three terms in Congress, and is now a mem- The Democratic party consents to these deber of the Legislature. He did not distingu- partures from principle and outrages upon unish himself in either of these positions, and he may not be as able as his friends represent him to be, for they have a fashion of making great and perpetrators. It should be enough to satmen of rather scanty material in the western isfy any candid man that there is no safety part of the State."

candidate against Forney, for U. S. Senator. da of the South. The wrong and injustice columns of his paper the Clinton Democrat.

about him. We spoke of him before the Sena- deluded with the idea that a Southern doughtorial election as one who had served in Con gress and the Legislature, but had wholly failed to distinguish himself. We might have add The oil excitement has extended from ed, that he had not succeeded in making known tool in the hands of the Slave-Power. western part of the State, who spoke of him in Potter and Pryor say it is a mistake to suphigh terms, but as they had a fashion of mak--We learn from a private source that the ing great men out of small material in that now succeeded in making himself known, and Potter is about 43 years old; Pryor about -While the train on the Chicago, Alton no one will now have much difficulty in measur- 31. Potter weighs about 200; Pryor about ing his calibre, his patriotism, or his love for 150. But Pryor is taller, and his arms a good the Democratic party. His selfishness, his factiousness, his weakness and puerility stand deal longer than Potter's. Length of arm a leading democratic lawyer of Philadelphia out conspicuously to the gaze of the public .- and vigor of muscle are, in a contest with He has voluntarily placed himself beyond the knives, advantages which surpass anything pale of the Democratic fold, and there let him growing out of mere superiority of weight .stand, or fall, or wallow, as best suits his tastes. We admire an independent man, but despise a puerile factionist. That littleness of soul that sesses one of those lithe forms, which, when stubborness for independence, characterises in proper condition, are always supposed to be selfishness under all circumstances, and we have capable of extraordinary feats in a hand-tonever seen a more thorough exhibition of these hand contest with weapons like swords, knives, fense." -Heenan, alias the "Benicia Boy," who traits than has been exhibited by Henry D.

# Bradford Reporter.

E. O. GOODRICH, EDITOR.

## TOWANDA:

Thursday Morning, April 26, 1860.

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## BUCHANAN'S KANSAS LETTER TO WALKER.

doors west of the former location.

The illustrious Snobble, whose reckless, impudent and indecent oratorical efforts were secured to aid the Democratic cause in this District, during the campaign of 1856, has various Government contracts; saw that they again turned up. Latterly, SNOBBLE has been non est inventus. Before his star had waned he managed that his admiring friends should 'bleed' financially in sums varying from \$25 to \$250. Plainly, he had borrowed money from every derful still, he looked after the bribery at the every political and personal friend in this sec various State elections, indicated the general tion, which money was to all intents and purpolicy of the expenditure, and when necessary poses a permanent investment. Rumor speaks, too, of drafts drawn upon imaginary funds. which drafts were cashed by unsuspecting about his pursuits, contained in the evidence friends, who found that they had paid dear for

We have often wondered what had become of the inimitable, the great SNOBBLE? We played in the service of the Democratic Party could not believe he was hiding his light unhe would certainly have been at least an effi- der a bushel. We could not understand how a Democrat of his transcendent services and magniloquent abilities should be kept in the back-ground. We felt certain that sooner or large and never to have recoiled from anything later Snobble would break loose, and astonish that seemed likely to advance the interests of a gazing world. But we had little expecta his own faction. In the service of the latter, tion that we should feel called upon to pay him the tribute of our admiration. We did not anticipate that good might flow even from his performances. But so it is, for, by some We think we may add, in conclusion that means, the Covode Investigating Committee on Wednesday had before it no less an important personage, than our quondam acquaintance, most sorrowful of patriots may be permitted to ELLIS B. Schnabel. In the course of his chuckle. The last, and best by far, is Mr. testimony he stated he had seen and read the Buchanan's indignation against Attorney Gen celebrated letter from President Buchanan, to GOV. WALKER, dated 12th of July, 1857 .-The existence of this letter and its contents have long been known, but for some reason istency and veracity, that he refused to believe Gov. WALKER has refused to give it publicity. Mr. S. narrated also, a singular conversation with Attorney General BLACK, in which that existence with faithful fury. If there is any functionary made use of certain expressions. thing in this world which ordinary human na- calculated to convey the idea that no such letter was in existence, and otherwise not particularly complimentary to Gov. W.

Gov. WALKER being summoned before the Committee, and being informed us to the tesis given to the public. We print it in another delegation. The rest are adverse. ter would be sufficient in itself. Coming at this late day, it can do him little injury, beever known in the history of this Nation.

The obloquy of this disreputable transac tion falls upon the miscalled Democratic party. The National Administration has been the poor tool in the hands of the Slavery propasettlers in Kansas have caused so much of offending settlers, and upholds the instigators for the White Labor, so long as we have a This was said when Henry D. Foster was a President controlled by the Slavery propaganter the advice contained in this letter, should "As to Foster himself we know but little be a warning to every Northern man, who is face, elected by Southern votes to the Presidency will not be found a willing and supple

Those acquainted with both Messrs. Potter would have any marked advantage Pryor, though more slender than Potter, poswas to have fought Sayers for the Championship of Eng. Foster throughout the recent Senatorial strugthe combatants, of the sort indicated, are inin any democratic paper, but it has been pub-There are a hundred and sixty-five soldiers of the Revolution still living. The youngest of them is eighty-nine years old. and weight of his antagonist,

## THE CHARLESTON CONVENTION.

### First Day's Proceedings. **DOUGLAS DOUBTFUL!**

The Democratic National Convention at Charleston was temporarily organized Monday by the choice of a Mr. Flournoy of Arkansas as Chairman, with Wm. F. Ritchie of Virginia as Secretary. The Soft Delegation from New York, and the Douglas men from Illinois were primarily admitted to seats and there rivals shut out by decree of the National Committee -an arbitrary act, which excited some feeling. Committees of one from each State on Organization and on Credentials (New York and Illinois not represented in the latter) were then formed, and the Convention adjourned to Tuesday morning, when it is understood that Gen. Caleb Cushing of Massachusetts will be made President. The Committee on Credentials is expected to report in favor of the New-York and Illinois delegations already seated; but there will be a minority report in favor of the Wood or Hard delegates from New York, which will hardly be disposed of without tumult. The Convention is full of explosive material, and the Chairman had all he could do Monday, to keep it within boiling distance of

We judge that the ultra Southern Delegations who were fierce for having a Slave-Code Platform adopted first, under penalty of their secession, will be cooled off and induced to keep shady, finding that their premeditated policy would play into the hands of the Douglas men, who would like nothing better than a bolt by three or four fire-eating Delegations just before the first ballot for President.

The Tribune's Correspondent seems to regard Douglas's defeat as nearly certain; and it is clear that the selection of Cushing for President is not a good symptom. But we suspect the New York Softs are playing Possum till after the decision on their right to sit, after which, they will demonstrate for Douglas. If they do not, his case looks bad, since New Jersey as well as Pennsylvania is reported adverse to him. But nothing can be clearly seen till after the contested seats shall have been disposed of.

Hunter seems likely to stand next to Douglas on the first ballot; but we do not believe he can be nominated in any event. The De-

mocracy do not mean to give us the election. The following paragraphs from the Reporters at Charleston, may be taken for what they are worth. All accounts indicate a strong Southern opposition to Douglas which will probably defeat him.

Present signs conspire against the nomination of Mr. Douglas, and rumor says that New York will go for Mr. Hunter, which has dampened the hopes of his friends, who concede an unexpected defection in the South, where he will hardly receive more than seven

Mr. Dickinson is industriously pressed by a ew personal supporters. The only contingency in which he can be possibly considered is a case of threatened rupture here, when the South may tender him as a compromise candiduced the letter, which now, for the first time date. He has ten votes in the New York

Until Mr. Detelas be disposed of no safe opinion as to the candidate can be formed .-Some new name may be sprung on the Conven-Kansas, formed afterwards the very reasons tion at a fortunate moment, like Mr. Polk, if WHAT IS HE ?- What is Gen. Foster? Is assigned for his removal. If anything was any is in reserve. Mr. Pearce of Maryland he Lecompton or Anti-Lecompton? One por- necessary to fix the stigma of the basest is suggested by some Douglas men, who have resolved to stand by him resoulutely and prevent two-thirds for any other candidate, but they cannot hold the Eastern delegations or New York for such a purpose as they anticipate, and hence they will fail if the experiment be tried

The Southern delegations have just adjourn ed after a most exciting meeting. Alabama, Mississippi, Florida, Arkansas, Texas, and Louisiana, announced emphatically that they would go out of the Convention unless their platform was adopted.

South Carolina said she was not authorized to speak yet, but would doubtless follow the lead of Mississippi.

GRAIN PROSPECTS IN OHIO .- We are gratified to learn from sections of the State of of Ohio, that the prospects for abundant crops of wheat, rye, barley, &c., were never more encouraging within the recollection of the oldest inhabitant. In regard to fruit, we have encouraging and discouraging reports, but we are inclined to the opinion that the fruit is safe-peaches may have been nipped slightly by frost, but the crop, if not injured further, will doubtless prove an abundant one. Upon the whole, with the present appearances of grain crops, fruit prospects and thrift of vegetation generally, the grateful heart has great cause to be thankful and rejoice. We look forward with sanguine hopes for a brighter future for the State of Ohio-somewhat discredited, by commercial and monetary disasters resulting from the continued failure of crops for a number of years last passed .pose that in an encounter with bowie-knives Those who have sneered at, may before long have cause to court the trade of Ohio. The wealth is within the fertile soil of the State. which only requires time and a few favorable seasons to develop .- Steub. Herald.

> Democratic Doctrine.—Benj. H. Brewster in a public speech made a few days ago, gave the following opinion of human slavery :

> "Then, I say again that which I have before said, this institution of domestic servitude is a great political necessity, social and commercial necessity; and I will also add that I firmly believe it to be politically right, socially right, and morally right. It is the law of God as well as the law of man. It requires no de-

sufficient either to have induced Potter to se- lished with commendation in many of them .lect the weapon proposed by his second, or to We must therefore accept it as a part of the democratic creed, that slavery is "the law of God as well as the law of man,"

#### LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The Bradford County Medical Society will meet at the Odd Fellows Hall, in the Borough of Towanda, on Wednesday, May 9th, 1860, at 101 o'clock, A. M. Subject for discussion, " The Pathology and Treatment of Rheumatism."

E. H. MASON, Secretary.

FOR SALE .- Four Deputy Marshalships, to take the census of Bradford County, will be sold to the highest bidder. Apply to the General Manager of the Bradford County Democracy, at Wysox.

At a meeting held at Firemen's Hall. on Friday evening last, for the purpose of re-organizing Naiad Engine Company No. 2, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year :

Foreman-CHARLES H. ALLEN. First Assistant\_E. L. BUFFINGTON. Second Assistant-CHARLES CROSS. Secretary-EPHRIAM W. ELWELL. Treasurer-George Woodruff. Pipeman-EDWARD L. SCOTT.

CONFERENCE .- A meeting of Conferees from the counties of the XIVth Congressional District for the purpose of electing Delegates to the Republican Convention at Chicago, on the 16th proximo, was held at Athens. in this County, on Tuesday, April 24th, 1860.

The following Conferees appeared from their respect tive Counties .

Bradford-ALLEN M'KEAN, E. O. GOODRICH. Susquehanna-Albert Chamberlin, O. G. Hempstead.

Tioga-R. G. WHITE, C. H. SEYMOUR. Hon. R. G. WHITE was chosen to preside, and E. O. GOODRICH elected Secretary.

After an interchange of views, it was unanimously

Resolved, That HENRY W. TRACY, of Bradford, Hon WM. JESSUP, of Susquehanna, and Dr. A. HUMPHREY, be Delegates from this Congressional District to Chicago. Mr. CHAMBERLIN nominated WM. J. TURRELL, of Susnehanna, and Mr. SEYMOUR, F. E. SMITH, of Tioga, as a

The Conference then balloted with the following re-

For Mr. TURRELL-Messrs. Hempstead, Chamberlin For Mr. SMITH-Messrs. White, Seymour and Goodrich

There being no choice, three other ballots were had ith a similar result, when the name of JOHN F. DONALD ON was instituted for Mr. SMITH'S. Two ballotings show ed the same vote as previously.

On motion of Mr. Goodbich. Resolved, That WM. J. TURRELL and F. E. SMITH, be elected Delegates, (in conjunction with the Delegates previously elected), to the Chicago Convention.

On motion the Conference a diourned.

THE LATE FIRE AT WILLIAMSPORT .- The Williamsport Gazette contains the particulars of the fire which occurred in that place on Sunday night:

"On Sunday night about nine o'clock, the cry of fire was given on Third street near Market. Soon the flames and smoke, ascending from the log stable of Mrs. Sarah Harris, on the corner of Black Horse and Sugar alleys nswered the many inquiries of an excited people.-Crowds of people blockaded the streets and alleys, and nuch excitement prevailed. It was ascertained that the hay in the stable belonging to Mrs. Harris was ignited by me incendiary throwing in a lighted torch of some kind. The building being made of logs, having stood for many years, and containing a considerable amount of hav and unthreshed grain, rapidly fed the destroying element, and was soon in full blaze. Nothing was taken from it except the live stock-one horse and one cow. The wind was not strong, blowing from the east. The firemen were on the ground promptly with their engines and se carriages and prevented the fire from getting into the heart of the town. The next stable that caught belonged to John B. Beck, Esq. It was a frame stable and almost new; this, too, was soon enveloped in flames .-Three hogs were taken from this stable, nothing else be ing saved. The fences, out-buildings, garden walks, fruit trees and plants were nearly all destroyed. While this stable was burning, much excitement prevailed among the property holders on the east side of market street .pieces of burning wood fell on the roofs of the houses, and several times they ignited, but were extinguished be fore any damage was done. At about this juncture of affairs, the Rescue Engine, No. 1 exploded, blowing its brass dome about two squares from the position of the engine. This disabled the Rescue, and it was taken to the engine house. The Washington Engine kept up a steady play, throwing well and doing good service. The next stable that caught belonged to E. H. Donnell, which was entirely new. It contained some horses, which were taken out, and some hay, feed, &c., which were consumed. Then the flames went to an old stable on the Exchange Hotel property, where they were arrested by the fireme and citizens without entirely consuming the stable. The stables occupied the full width of the adjacent lots from Black Horse alley to the canal. The losses sustained as near as we can learn them, are as follows: Mrs. Harris about \$600, partly insured : John B. Beck, between \$600 and \$700, partly insured; E. H. Donnell, about \$600, no iasurance; Exchange Hotel property, much less than any of the former; amount not known.

The Harrisburg Telegraph, of Friday ast, says that the river continues in navigable order, and numerous rafts daily float past this point on the broad osom of old Susquehanna to the lower markets A lively lumber business is doing in Middletown, Marietta and Columbia. The various railway trains from the east come freighted with live stock in the shape of "yankees homeward bound, most of whom take the Northern Central trains for Northumberland and Williamsport. This road is doing a heavy passenger business at the present time, and it will increase should the river keep up.

The Susquehanna at this place has not been high enough to float off the lumber which is ready for a freshet. The rain of Saturday night has swollen it somewhat, and we trust our lumbermen will soon have an opportunity to

get trusted for drinks and meals."

ter to ex-Governor WALKER has not only carried sorrow to the White House, but peril to the person of Attorney-General BLACK: The challenge sent him by the ireful Mississippian was declined, but with the remark, "I suppose Walker will murder me," which the latter gentleman is understood to regard as ficting provocation to that deadly purpose. the meantime the ex Governor has laid before the Covode Committee the letter from Kansas relative to Territorial affairs, which evoked the President's response. Nothing could more clearly indicate the understanding with which WALKER was sent to Kansas, and the cowardly treason which betrayed it.

#### Buchanan's Letter to Gov. Walker.

The following is a copy of Mr. Buchanan's celebrated letter to ROBERT J. WALKER when Governor of Kansas :

WASHINGTON, July 12, 1857. My DEAR SIR--I duly received your letter

of the 28th ult., on Friday last, and read it to the Cabinet, then in session. The views which it contained were not calculated to assure us of your success, though we did not despond. Hence you may judge with what satisfaction we received an account of the proceedings of the National Democratic Convention, held at Lecompton on the 3d inst. The point on which your own success depends is the submission of the Constitution to the people of Kansas; and by the people I mean, and I have no doubt you mean, the actual bona fide residents, who have been long enough in the Territory to identify themselves with its fate. The Legislature determined three months as the period of residence to entitle individuals to vote for members of the Convention, and if the Convention should think proper to adopt the same period to entitle individuals to vote for or against the Constitution, it appears to me this would be reasonable. On the question of submitting the Constitution to the bona fide residents of Kansas. I am willing to stand or fall. It is the principle of the Kansas Nebraska bill, the principle of Popular Sovereignty, and the principle at the foundation of all popular government The more it is discussed, the stronger it will become. Should the Convention of Kansas adopt this principle, all will be settled harmoniously; and, with the blessing of Providence. you will return triumphantly from your arduous, important, and responsible station. The strictures of the Georgia and Mississippi Conventions will then pass away, and be speedily forgotten. In regard to Georgia, our news from that

State is becoming better every day. We have not yet had time to hear from Mississip-Should you answer the resolution of the atter, I would advise you to make the principle of the submission of the Constitution to the bona fide residents of Kansas conspicuous ly prominent. On this you will be irresistible. With the question of climate every person is acquainted, and the more von insist upon this, the more will our opponents urge that we are violating the principle of non interference at the foundation of the Kansas Nebraska bill. It is strange that people at a distance, who have no practical acquaintance with the condition of Kansas, should undertake to be wiser than those on the spot. It is beyond all question the true policy to build up a great Democratic party there to maintain the Constitution and the laws, composed of Pro-Slavery and Free-State Democrats, and if the majority should be against Slavery, to obtain such constitutional provisions as will be secure the ights of slaveholders in Missouri and other States, and maintain all the laws guarding the

just rights of the South. You are right in your conjecture as to the cause of Judge William's appointment. We supposed it would be peculiarly acceptable to urself, and that he might aid in carrying out

Col. Cumming has been appointed Governor of Utah. This will cause his place to be vacant after the brief period required for settling up his business, and I certainly shall be disposed to fill it by the appointment of Mr.

Stevens. Gen. Harney has been ordered to command the expedition to Utah, but we must continue to have him with you at least until you are out of the woods. Kausas is vastly more important at the present moment than Utah. The pressure upon me continues without intercession. I pray that Divine Providence, in which I place my trust, may graciously preserve my life and my health until the end of my term. But God's will be done, in any

With every sentiment of esteem, I remaia always sincerely your friend,

BUCHANAN. Signed]

THE ADAMS EXPRESS ROBBERY .- The safe shoved from the New Haven Railroad train coming to New York on the 16th inst., was found on Thursday, lying on the road near the Westport depot, Connecticut. The thief, it is supposed, after throwing it off proceeded as far as the Norwalk draw-bridge, the first stoppi: g place, and thence walked back on the track. The safe was broken open and rifled of its contents. The express company offer a reward of \$5,000 for the recovery of the monev. and the conviction of the robber

THE OIL FEVER INCREASING .- We learn from our exchanges in the north-western part of this Stete that the oil wells in that region are proving to the wonderfully productive. One known as the Crosby well, is said actually to yield seventy-five barrels of pure oil every twentyfour hours ! This, at thirty-three gallons to the barrel, gives two thousand four hundred A Washe correspondent of the Alta Cali- and seventy-five gallons, which at fifty cents ornia gives the following graphic description per gallon, amounts to the enormous sum of of the value of speculative wealth: "Every- \$1,237,50 per day! The reader can estimate thing bears the appearance of California in for himself the aggregate per annum, reaching 1856. Red shirts and gray are moving to and more than the third of a million. There is anfro with blankets, pick and pan. In the towns other well, in the same region nearly as prorude houses are hastily thrown together. The | ductive, and many others heavily remunerative saloons are crowded. Gambling is conducted The wells are sunk, or rather the boring pencopenly-faro and monte tables are in active trates from one hundred and fifty to five hundoperation in every camp, and heavy betting red feet before reaching the deposit. In some indicates a prospective wealth than present instances the liquid spouts above the surface of coin. Men have claims in their own estimation the earth fifty feet. The per centage of oil is worth thousands of dollars, without a cent in very heavy. It is flowed into reservoirs, and their pockets. Every man talks rich. I have the oil, which rises to the top, is skimmed off. seen no man yet who thinks himself worth less | This discovery has caused great excitement and than \$500,000; but I have seen a good many everybody in the region round, and many from a distance, are rushing to the various points to participate in the fruits of this El Dorado .-The publication of the President's let- Many disappointments and losses will follow, while the few lucky ones will become greatly enriched.

### MABRIDD.

on Wednesday, March 28th, at Laporte, by the Rev. B. J. Douglass, Rector of Christ Church, Towanda, assisted by Rev. Albert Wadleigh, Rector of St. James Church, Muncy, Col. ISA AC BRUNER, Jr. of Muncy, Church, Muncy, Col. ISA AC BRUNER, Jr. of Laporte. to Miss MARIA MEREDITH MEYLERT, of Laporte-

In Columbes, Ohio, Thursday, April 5th, by the Rev. Edgar Woods, Rev. JULIUS FOSTER, of Towarda Pa-to Mrs. SUSAN M. VAN DEMAN, of the former place, widow of the late Rev. Elias Van Deman, of Ross Co.

At the house of the bride's parents, April 12, 1860, by C. F. Nichols Esq., Mr. DAVID WATERS to Miss MAR-GARET HARELEN, both of Burlington.