BLOODY RIOTS IN LOUISVILLE.

Exciting and Shacking Seenes-Many Killed and Wounded.

[From the Louisville Democrat of Tuesday] The election during yesterday was: as near as could be, all one sided, the most unfair means being resorted to by the Know Nothings to crowd other voters from the polls.

In the first ward the most intense excitement provailed for some time, and the polls a Know-Nothing voter approached the crowd the tragedy : he was hoisted right over the heads of all and landed at the door, ready to deposit his vote. Several disgraceful fights occurred, and one turn beset, heaten nearly to death, and knocked the Irishman.

In the sixth ward several disgraceful scenes him from the polls.

In the eight ward it was a one-sided matter. none but yellow ticket chaps having any chance to get to the polls throughout the day.

In the seventh ward four men were walking along the street when they were beset by a crowd, and ran off, one of them taking retuge in a house corner of 9th and Magazine streets. The house was stoned, a woman hurt, and finally one or two of the men were shot, one of them dangerously .-- One of the pursued party was the first to shoot, firing a pistol at the crowd who were stoning him and his companmarshal subsequently arrested two-of them.

No respectable man can think of the scenes of yesterday without shame. A complete systails are disgusting.

The lawlessness was provided for by the city authorities in allowing but one voting place in a ward. The upper and lower wards were taken at an early hour, and the middle wards were not exempt."

We have had no election in any American is not worth while to try to disguise the char-

acter of this city. There is no law, no police, no justice here. Our poll-books speak not the voice of the people, but the dictates of a mob.

We never heard of such scenes, much less have seen them anywhere. Nor have such ever been witnessed in this country. This sort of proceedings was anticipated. It came fully-up to all that had been threatened, and surpassed anything anticipated, unserupulous, as we know the secret party. If the election in Louisville yesterday was legal and is to is a mockery. There is no freedom here and no law. Scoundrelism is triumphant.

We have found means to subvert the law of numbers at the pulls by violence, and pussed off as legal. If the example of Louisville were generally followed, the liberties of this country would be ended.

We copy the following from the Courier, a strong Know Nothing journal until within a tew weeks of the election, when it gave offence to the Order by opposing some of its candidatés :

It would be impossible to know when or how this riot commenced. By day break the polls were taken possession of by the Ameri-

yestenday. Not less than twenty corporaform the trophies of this wonderful achieve-TFOver 100 German families have since

Awful Tragedy in Wisconsin. A young man named George Debar, a laborr among the farmers in Washington county

Wisconsin, altempted to massacre the whole family of Mr. John Meyer. The Wisconsin of were surrounded by a large crowd. Whenever the 3d inst., has the following particulars of

ment.

femoved from the city.

During the evening he called at the house of Mr. Meyer, saying he would like to have the money for his labor done a few days previousman of the name of Burch, who had, with oth- Iv. Mr. Meyer said he had money enough, ers, chased an Irishman from the polls, was in and if he would sit down he would go and fetch it. After the money was given him by Meyer ed senseless by the man he had been chasing. from a package of about \$100. Debar asked Marshal Kidd, we learn, subsequently arrest. him for a drink of water. Mr. Meyer told him ed the Irishman. that he had none in the house that was fresh and that the spring was a long way from the occurred, such as six, eight, or a dozen men house : Meyer, however, told Debar that he the Borough of Gettysburg, on Monday, the pitching into one poor Irishman and driving | could give him a mug of beer, and immediately went to fetch it from the cellar, which was

entered by a trap door. As Meyer came up, Debar dealt him a blow just as his head appeared above the trap door,

which prostrated him to the cellar's bottom. Mrs. Meyer, seeing her husband thus struck, ran for the woods to call a neighbor. The murderer chased her, armed with a knife, and overtaking her, aimed a stab at her neck. cutting her head half off. A small boy set up a cry. but Debar rendered him senseless with a blow, and then rifled the house and fired it. In the meantime, Meyer, having recovered from the ions. Some one came out from a house with effects of the blow, came out of the cellar and a shot gun, and let drive at the fugitive. The | ran for assistance, while Debar was trying to throw the boy into the flames.

On the arrival of assistance the murderer was gone. Mrs. Meyer had been able to crawl tem of terror, and blood was established by to the building, and the boy was drawn from the Know-Nothing barry or faction? The de- | the fire in a shockingly burned condition. The woman has since died, and the boy is in a dying condition. Mr. Meyer's wound was not

so serious as to cause apprehensions. This wholesale murder was committed for the purpose of obtaining sixty dollars. Should not death be the punishment of the miscreant who, for the love of gold, would slaughter a sense of the word. Our city is governed, not | whole family ? The murderer was arrested. by law, but by a set of hired scoundrels, who He protests his innocence. Unfortunately the obey the secret commands of lawless men. It death penalty has been abolised in Wisconsin.

A Murderer Executed by a Mob.

held yesterday at West Bend for the trial of Debar, the murderer of the Meyer family a few days since. A verdict of murder in the first degree was rendered, and while the prisoner was about being conveyed back to jail, guarded by a military company, the mob made a rash and the military giving way, Debar was felled to the ground by a stone, the mob falling upon him in a horrible manner. They then stand, then the right of suffrage in Kentucky | fied a rope to hisheels and dragged him through the streets, after which they ended the tracedy by hanging him up to a tree head downward Thus horribly perished the perpetrator of one or extent. We are told that along the mounof the too many horrible murders that have | tam they are in some places almost impassable. lately disgraced the country.

Steamboat Collision-Eight Lives Lost.

PHILADELPHIA, August 5 .--- The steamer General MeDonald, which started from this city last night on an excursion to Cape May got up by Mr. Jarrett, of Baltimore, met with a sad accident in the Delaware river. About his age at that, whilst attempting, the other 9 o'clock the steamer, when off the Lazaretto,

came in collision with the schooner A. G Pease, which struck her on the larboard side. raking the wheel house, &c., clear aft, doing can party, and in pursuance of the preconcert. considerable damage. Some eight or ten per- neighbors coming up, the lad was discovered ed game, they used overy stratagem or device sons who were in the barber shop were swept in the water, about thirty feet from the top of overboard and drowned before assistance coul manifest to the "guardians of the pulls" his reach them. Their names are not known. The the well, keeping his head above water by schooner sostained but fittle damage. The ac- clinging, to the side-wall. The well bucket eident caused quite a disappointment to a large was immediately placed within his reach, into number of excursionists from Baltimore, who which he deliberately placed himself, and was were waiting at New Castle for the arrival of the steamer, the accident to which compelled drawn up, without having sustained the least them to return home without accomplishing , injury, and not seeming to regret the accodent, the trip to the Capos. except that by it he had "lost his new hat !" БЕСОКИ ПЕЗРАТОН. - РИПАРВЕРИА, Ану. 5. 0.7 The steamers Kentucky flome and Tel--The McDonald had but 150 passengers on board, it being designated to take a larger egraph No. 3 came in collision on the Ohio number on board at New Castle .--- The schoon-er showed a light, but the night was so dark | river, on Monday night week, and the former and stormy that the pilot was deceived as to sunk almost immediately in twenty feet water. the distance. Most of the passengers being drowning four of the crew. Miss ANN MCCURstrangers it is impossible to give the names of by, of this place, on a visit to the west, was a the lost or the exact number. All accounts agree that there were 15 or 20 persons in passenger on the boat that sunk, and, we are the barber shop at the time of the deaster, all informed, made quite a narrow escape in getof whom but two were crushed to death or ting upon the other boat. She lost her bagdrowned by being carried overboard. The steamer struck the schooner on the larboard gage, but may since have regained it. side, and the boom of the latter entered the Mr The Bourd of Managers of the Gettyslarboard shop, crushing eveything in its course, carrying away the wheel house and all the burg Railroad Company are to meet, at the rooms on that side of the steamer. Court-house, on Wednesday next. We learn that a proposition has been made to grade the



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MONDAY MORNING, AUG. 13, 1855.

For Canal Commissioner, ARNOLD PLUMER, of Venango Co.

Democratic County Committee.

The members of the Democratic Standing Committee of Adams county are requested to 'Houston and Dowdell, democrats, are elected meet at the public house of H. D. WATTLES, in 20th day of August inst., (first day of the (ourt.) at I o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of fixing upon days for the holding of Delegate

Elections and the County Convention. II. J. STAILE, Chair'n. Aug. 6.

The other members of the Committee are: Jacob Troxel, Geo. Jordy, John Boyer; John Butt, Sr., Michael Reily, Anthony Deardouff, Abraham Krise, of P., Martin Stelly, Isaac E. Wierman, Martin Getz, Thomas A Marshall, Joseph P. McDivit, Joel Griest, Jacob Schlosser, Henry Reily, Peter Orndorff, gaine all over the State which they are blamed Stough, Thomas N. Dicks, Josiah Benner, Henry J. Myers, Daniel Geiselman.

Money.

Persons indebted to us, and who may have been deterred by want of a suitable opportunity from sending us our dues, are respectfully requested to send their money with any responsible man in their neighborhood who designs attending Court next week. There is a large sum of money due us from men who are able to pay, and we hope we shall receive a

> against his adversary, when the following dialogue occurred : Mr. Watts. "I never took an oath."

inches of rain fell yesterday à-week-not only MILWAUKEE, August 8. - A special court was | in this section, but over a very large district of country. Our exchanges from all quarters notice more or less damage in consequence of the floods produced by it. In this county, mill-dams and fences almost beyond computation were carried away, and a number of farmers lost their entire oats crop ; large quantities of hay, too, were carried off; and it is not within the recollection of the oldest inhabitants that the loads were ever washed out to a great-The damage done may require a long while to

repair.

Narrow Escape.

fr. A son of Mr. RECEEN DOWLIN, of this place, aged six or seven years, and small for day, to get some water from a draw-well, fell in head-foremest. Another child seeing the fall, gave the alarm, and upon several of the

STITEG. DEARSWEET" is in carnest, he may

CALEDONIA SPRINGS. - We learn from the

Note of Dismissal to Gov. Reeder. The Elections.

Governor to be elected.

Despatches in the Washington Star dated

Montgomery, Aug. 8, say that Winston, dem.,

will be elected Governor of Alabama by about

6,000 majority; and that Harris, Shorter,

to Congress. Dowdetl's election is a gain.

His majority is 500. It is also stated there is

a prospect of the election of Stalworth, dem.,

in the Mobile district, and that the Democrats

have the legislature, giving them the U.S.

Kentucky has been carried by the Know

Nothings-the Democrats, however, electing

with having put in practice in Louisville, it is

wonderful that a single Democrat was suc-

Are They all Sworn?

We copy the following instructive story from

Mr. Dowdell. "If there is another Know

Nothing in the house who has not been sworn,

Mr. B. H. Baker .- "I never was sworn."

Many voices. "We were," "we were," "we

Mr. Dowdell. "How is this, fellow citizens?

The chiefs of the party, the wire-workers, it

seems, are not sworn ; their pledge of houor, I

presume, is sufficient ! But the wool-hat boys

The effect of this hit may be better imag-

ined than described. The house rang with ap-

planse. How is it? Are they all sworn, or

does the order discriminate between its mem-

be in hot water about the meeting of the Dem-

its action on the 20th, or at any other time--

the Committee being abundantly able to man-

enjoy the benefits of Know-Nothingism.'

others down by solemn oaths ?

hope he will rise and make it known."

gressmen.

Senator.

cessful.

were.

The Washington Union contains all the cor-"SAM'S" LUCK CHANGING .- The election in North Carolina has resulted in the elec- respondence between Gov. Reeder, of Kansus. tion of six Democrats to Congress, to two and the Government, relative to Mr. Reeder's Know Nothings, -- with eight or ten thousand alleged-speculation in public lands in Kausas. Democratic majority on the popular vote. No We give the note from the acting Secretary of State removing Mr. Reeder from his position as The Democrats have also carried Tennessee. Governor, and the briefcomments of the Union-

ACTING SECRETARY OF STATE TO GOV. REEDER. Johnson, Dem., is chosen Governor by several DEPARTMENT OF STATE. 1 thousand majority, in spite of the most despe-Washington, July 28, 1855. rate opposition from the K. N's. The Demo-Sir: Your communication of the 28th of

ersts have also elected a majority of the Con- June has been received and submitted to the President.

fer in regard to your purchase of Kansas halfbreed lands, and the fact in the case as report-Department of the Interior, he finds nothing in a few weeks, did not take the alarm at hearin those explanations to remove the unpressions ing aothing further from him, although which he had previously entertained of the character of these transactions.

He directs me further to say, that your communication is not less unsatisfactory in what it he was expected to return, nothing still being altogether omits to explain. The letter adult., distinctly mentioned other grave matters | but could not obtain any trace of his having dressed to you by this department, on the 11th of accusation of the same class. You assume been there. Extensive inquiries have since that when circumstances exist, in the conduct three or four out of the eight Congressmen. If of his dismissal from office to be considered, it connections, but all efforts heretofore made to of a public officer, which require the question the Know Nothings played the same deep is the duty of the Executive to make formal ascertain his whereabouts have been utierly specifications of charge; and upon this erro- fruitless. neous presumption you withhold explanations in regard to the matters alluded to, although they were peculiarly within your own knowledge; and you could not but be well aware

that some of them, more especially the undertaking of sundry persons, yourself included, to lay out new cities on military or other reservations, in the Territory of Kansas, were undergoing official investigation within that Territory. The incompleteness of that investigation, at that time, prevented its being spoken of explicitly by this department ; but it was taken for granted that you would have cheerfully volunteered explanations upon the subject, so far

as you were concerned, more particularly as you had summoned the Legislative Assembly of the Territory to meet at one of the places referred to, denominated, in your proclamation, "Pawnee City."

I have, therefore, by the direction of the President, to notify you that your functions and authority as Governor of the Territory of Kansas are hereby terminated.

I am, sir, respectfully, your obedient ser-WILLIAM HUNTER, vant, Acting Secretary of State.

Andrew II. Reeder, Esq., Governor of the Territory of Kansas.

In commenting on the above, the Union

"The association for the so-called Pawnee the city of New York deputed a committee to City,' to which allusion is made in the letter the honest yeomen of the country, are compelof the Acting Secretary of State to Gov. Reedled to take an oath before they are permitted to er, and the articles of association of which are given above, was an organization to found a a copy of the Declaration of 1776, graced and town upon a tract of land which lies some distance inside of the exterior boundary of the military site of Fort Riley. The limits of the site as originally declared in orders from the with his own hand, to a copy of that instru-War Department embraced a larger amount of bership, and take the words of some and_pin land than the President deemed necessary for military purposes, after the extinction of the Indian title, and the reservation was reduced BT The Know Nothing leaders appear to -but this 'Pawnee City' was inside of the reservation thus reduced. It is proper for us to say that for permitting this encroachment upocratic County Committee. Something must on the lands of a military site, and for milita-"bite, 'cm." Surely they need not, for all the ry offences connected therewith, the commandgood it will do them, bother themselves about ing officer of the post derror Riley is to be of 89 years, and to survive the fiftieth year of tried, on charges preferred against him, before | American Independence, and certify by my

For the Compiler

Mysterious Disappearance.

A young man, maned Aspenson Dellar, resident in Huntington township, in this county, has recently disappeared in a mysterious manner, causing much anxiety to his friends and interest in the community generally. The circumstances are the following : On the 26th of March last, he left his home with his brother in-law, Mr. Samuel Bowers, to go to Harrisburg, where he expected to engage for a short time as Clerk in a board-yard. A few days afterwards a letter was received In reply, he directs me to say, that after due from him, dated at Harrisburg, on the 27th of consideration of the explanations which you of- March, and bearing the post-mark of the office at that place, stating that he had arrived there ed to him, and communicated to you by the in safety. His friends, expecting his return . he was in the habit of often writing home when absent. When the time expired that heard from him, his father visited Harrisburg. been made by correspondence with distant

> Mr. Delap maintained an excellent moral character up to the time of his departure. Hohad by his own exertions qualified himself for the profession of a Teacher, and for several winters had taught a district school in this county, giving very general satisfaction to his patrons. He is about 24 years of age, rather slender; a little stooped-prominent aquiline nose. dark hair and eves, and of a generally respectable appearance.

> Any information respecting him, addressed to his father, Mr. JOHN DELAP, York Springs, Pa., would be most thankfully received.

> Our exchanges will confer a favor, which we will at any time reciprocate, by publishing or noticing the above.-Ed. Compiler.

Revolutionary Reminiscences. In the year 1826, after all saveone of the band of patriots whose signatures are borne on the Declaration of Independence had descended to the tomb, and the venerable Carroll alone remained among the living, the government of wait on the illustrious survivor and obtain from him, for deposit in the public hall of the city, authenticated anew with his sign manual. The aged patriot yielded to the request, and allived ment, the grateful, solemn, and pious supplemental declaration which follows. We copy

from the Washington Union : Grateful to Almighty God for the blessings which, through Jesus Christ our Lord, he has conferred on my beloved country in her emancipation, and on invself in permitting me, under circumstances of mercy, to live to the age a court-martial which has been ordered to as- present signature my approbation of the Dec-Jaration of Independence, adopted by Congress on the 4th of July, 1776, which I originally subscribed on the 24 day of August of the same The steamer Baltic arrived at New York on I year, and of which I am now the last surviving important document as the best earthly inher-The French troops continue to make their itance their ancestors could bequeath to them, unled to remotest posterity and extended to the

the Columbus Times : A very instructive as well as amusing incident occurred at Crawford, Russell county.

Alabama, during the discussion there between Messrs. Dowdell and Watts. Mr. Dowdell charged that the Know-Nothings took certain fair portion of it during Court week. oaths in their several degrees, which a free man ought not to take, and was making it tell Heavy Rains. July was a rainy month, and August promises, at least, to equal it. Upwards of four

coundness on the K. -N. question. We were personally witnesses to the procedure of the party in certain wards, and of these we feel authorized to speak. At the seventh ward we discovered that for three hours in the outset in the morning it was impossible for those not "posted" to vote, without the greatest difficulty. In the sixth ward a parcel of butlies were masters of the polls. We saw two foreigners driven from the polls, forced to run a gauntlet, beat unmercifully, stoned and stubbed.

The more porious and disgraceful disturbances occurred in the upper words. The vote cast was but a pattial our, and usarly allow their on one side. No show was given to the friends of Preston, who were largely in the majority, but who, in the face of cannon, muskeys, and revolvers, could not, being an anarmed and quiet populace, confront the mad mob. So the vote was east one way, and the result stands before the public.

In the afternoon a general row occurred on Shelby street, extending from Main to Broad-We are unable to ascertain the facts way. concerning the disturbance. Some fourteen or fifteen men were shot, including officer Williams, Joe Selvage, and others. Two or three were killed, and a number of homics, chu fly German colles houses, brokon into and -pillaged. About 4. o'clock, when the vast crowd, angmented by accessions from every part of the city, and armed with shot guns, muskets and tifles, were proceeding to attack the Catholic church on Shelby street, Mayor Babee arrested them with a speech, and the mob-returned to the first ward polls. Presently a large party arrived with a piece of brass: ordnance, followed by a number of menand boys with muskets. It an hour afterwards the large brewery on Jefferson street, nea Green, was set fire to.

In the lower part of the city the disturbances were characterized by a greater degree of bloody work. Late in the atternoon three Indanen going down Main street, noar Eleventh, were attacked, and one knocked down. street repeated volleys. Mr. Rhodes, a river had lived on berries, and told his discoverer, man, was shot and killed by one in the upper story, and a Mr. Graham met with a stantar fate. An fushinan who had discharged a protof at the back of a man's head was shot and then hung. He, however, survived both pantshments, John Hudson, a carpenter, was shot dead during the fracas.

After dusk, a row of frame houses on Main street, between Tenth and Eleventh, the property of Mr. Quiun, a well known In diman. was set on fire. The flames extended across the street, and twelve buildings were destroyed. These houses were chiefly tenanted by Irish, and upon any of the tenants venturing out to oscape the flames they were immediately shot down. No idea could be formed of the number killed. We are advised that five men were rounded to death, having been so hadty wounded by gun show wounds that they could not escape from the burning building -

Of all the enormities and outrages committed by the Know Nothing party yesterday and last night, we have not true now to write The mob laving satisfied its appetite to i mouth. The sanitary committee reports' toblood, repaired to Third street, and until and day for the last 21 hours 10 new cases and Times office.

raging in the upper part of the entry.

arglet we have no time nor heart a system of a boarders at the fractility of a set to we to we for ment. We are backned with the very their house have all her head handling house of men musders of each and and price nonser are closed for the present. The faile Lagent, that aquastize i the American energy one bet and a minute

Singular Adventure of a Lost Child.

road, but whether of such a character as to On Saturday, the 6th ult., a child of Henry Nicholson, residing about two miles north of justify its acceptance will be determined by Rockaway, went into the woods with an older the Board. In other to hunt the cows. The boy was only

"I' The contract for building the Gateway, about five years old, and by some means got separated from his brother, who came home | with Lodges, at Ever Green Cemetery, was, | siding near the White Church, in Peters townwithout him. The mother then started in on Monday evening, allotted to Messra. GEO. search of him, but he could not be found. On Sunday, the parents, aided by a few neighbors, [A. HERRY CHRITZSIAN. The building is to be searched in vain, and in the afternoon some erected immediately. seventy persons turned out to scour the woods. 15. Mesars. James A. Thompson, Geo. but they found no trace to him. On Monday

probably over one hundred persons were search- Swope, S. R. Russell, Geo. W. McClellan, and ing the woods in all directions, and on Tues- II. J. Stable, were, on the 1th inst., elected day and Wednesday, it is said, that two hun-Managers of the Gettysburg Water Company, died were searching, but without discovering for the year ensuings. him. On Thursday morning, a young man from

Dennark Forge concluded he would search, and accordingly went from his house to Beach. Glen, directly across the mountain, which obtain the real-name and address of "CLARA Then ensued a terrible scene; the Irish hring | tain, lying on a rock, he found the child alive | wise we see no occasion to continue the coroverlooks the Glen. On the top of that moun- [LEE SCREEMER," by calling at this office. Otherrespondence. that he was looking for the red cow, and had not found her yet. Being very timid, it is sup-Chambersburg Whig, that this popular sumposed that he had heard the calls of the men mer resort had from 130 to 150 visitors during looking for him, and hid himself, for they went several times through the mountain where he week before last. Among them were Judge that their recovery is despaired of. Robert seems that police officer Pope, having a writ claimed : was found. For the same reason he had not SARGENT, of Washington, Recorder LEE and dared to approach the houses at the Glen, which were in sight. When found he had family, and Drs. BILL and MCLELLAN and given up hope of finding his way home. " He families, and Mr. MoKibben, of the Merchants' had been without food from Saturday noon un- Hotel, Philadelphia. til the next Thursday forenoon, about five IT Attention is directed to the advertisedays, except the berries he packed in the woods. During that time he had not had a single drop ment headed "Information Wanted," in a sub- are among the killed. of water. The little fellow was disincluded to

scouent column. tell his adventures, but called loudly for bread and water, which were given him sparingly at first. The boy is now as well as ever. -Newark (N. J.) Advertiser.

-Panic Among the Residents.

NORFOLK, August 3 .- There is no abateon horseback. ment of the yellow fever in Gosport and Ports-STALLED.-We learn that Alexander Kane

night made demonstrations against the Times cight deaths. The pame is awful at Portsand Democrat offices. The fundate could in the point is avoid at rough wille, on Saturday might last, by Newton Hor- on Thursday he was barred in the new Com- towns on Matha's Vincyard - a town which satisfied us to however, with largelying a new stores are closed, and folly one-third of the ner. The wonnes are quite scrious. -Horner etcry. window pases, and burning the sign of the j cluzens have left for other parts .- Many have j was committed to just on Standay. As the

Intes office. At one o'clock this morning a large fire is ing places. The decase in Norfolk has very calair is very scrious and with undergo a jus-aging in the upper part of the next. (undergo a just but one reweater represed) detail investigation, we will not undertain to to day, and why solve a back to harry , tow, , detail the succass take cound) was lythe stab-

age its own affairs, without in the slightest degree depending upon the kind advice of the opposition. The Committee will meet in open daylight, at Wattles' Hotel, and we are very sure its members will not be found sneaking through the by-ways of the town, with changed hats, and upturned coat collars, to get, unrecognized, to the place. They will be found to

meet as men who are not ashamed of their work. 372 According to the Know Nothing papers, a "grand mass meeting" of the order was to

have taken place at Hanover, on Saturday week. We learn from the Guzette that if it did come off, the public knew nothing about it. The allair either was a failure, or the K. N's. sneaked together as they always have done. to concoct their selfish plans in order to get the people's money into the pockets of their leaders in the way of office-that, after all. being the main and only spring of action with them.

177 The last Mercersburg Journal gives the following: "During a severe thunder storm on Monday evening last, the lightning struck a tree in a field of Mr. Wm. McC'lelland, reship, shivering the tree to atoms to within a short distance of the ground. Three valuable work horses and a sucking colt, the property

of Mr. McC., were instantly killed by the stroke. The horses were probably standing under the tree, as they were found lying dead immediately about. The loss of the horses will be severely felt by Mr. McC., as it comprised nearly all his available working, stock, just at the season in which they are most greatly need."

Accident at Cincinnati-Six Persons KILLED.-CINCINNATI, August 7.-The cornice

of a new building in process of erection for the Examiner: Ohio Life Insurance and Trust Company fell FATAL SHOOTING AFFAIR. - A very unfortuing by, all well known and esteemed citizen s, ing known his mission, Sensill resisted, and

Professor GEO. ELLIOT, the celebrated this county, was drowned in the lower lock, .Eronaut, of Baltimore, has constructed, at St. at Columbia, on Tuesday evening last. He driven to the wall, he fired a barrel of his re-Louis, a monster balloon, which is said to be was engaged in attending to the lock, and had volver, the ball from which took effect in Sen-Yellow Fever at Portsmouth and Gosport the largest in the country. On the 16th inst. just prepared to pass a boat through, but in sill's left side, fracturing the end of the ninth he will start from that city on an ierial voyage attempting to jump from the boat to the wall he near the spine, from the effects of which he

was stabled at Melhnger's Tavern in Fayette- wife arrived in that place on Wednesday, and

E FThe "Independent Blues" were out on "

appearance. Then matching and drilling was fair. Int will manave. Hen Wei Schuletter -

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emble for that purpose.

One Week Later from Europe. Wednesday, with Liverpool dates to the 28th Signer, I do hereby recommend to the present ult. There is nothing important from the seat] and future generations the principles of that of war.

approaches against the Malakoff battery, and and pray that the civil and religious liberties the Russians actively continued their work of they have secured to my country may be perpetstrengthening the place.

It was rumored in the allied camps that the whole family of man. next attack upon Sebastopol would be by land CHARLES CARROLL, of Carrollton. next attack upon Sebastopol would be by land and sea at the same time-the latter with 100 ships and 40,000 men.

On the night of July 13th, the Russian fire demolished the new French battery, between the Mamelon and Malakoff.

Despatches from the Crimea speak despondingly of the immense efforts of the Russians in strengthening their defences.

Telegraphic news, by way of Paris, state that large, reinforcements of Russian troops | three months old, were rescued from the house. are now on their way to Sebastopol, from Poland; the number given is 32,000.

successor of Lord Raglan, and Omar Pasha,

arrived at Constantinople. The Bashi Bajouks, at Constantinople, have character. The British flag was trampled un- escape through the smoke without injury. der foot. The write of a clerk of the consulate

was assaulted and ill-treated. Col. Beatson's tent and those of other officers were sacked and destroyed. The commander of the Enghsh ships in the Dardanelles fired on the rioters.

A formidable insurrection among the Arabs in Tripoli is reported.

The insurrection in Tripoli was caused by he sufferings of the Arabs, owing to a failure of the crops, and being ordered to pay additional taxes.

Gonsina heads the revolt, and has the command of fourteen thousand men, with whom he intends to besiege Tripoli. French and English steamers had been sent

to protect the interests of Europeans.

A Man Shot in Frederick.

We copy the following from the Frederick

this afternoon, crushing to death six persons nate circumstance took place at a house of bad felled him to the ground. He was badly hurt. repute in West Fifth street, kept by a woman and, as his friends were carrying him into his and injuring several others -two so severely named Ann Newport, on Monday night. It house, his wife met him at the door and ex-Cameron, master builder, and W. B. Curtis, in his possession against Andrew Sensill for superintendent of the building, who were sit- ing heard of his arrival in this city, and being the Governor; "if I'd had any brains I shouldn't. misdemeanor on a previous occasion, and havting beneath the cornice at the time; and John at the house in question, where he was riotous have gone there." S. Chambers and B. Waldron, who were pass- | and disorderly, went to arrest him. On mak-

commenced an attack on him by throwing a pitcher, which cut Pope on the head, and ad- and the Secretary of the Interior have decided DROWNED.—Mr WM. SCOTT, formerly of vancing on him with a raised bottle and drawn | against the validity of Gov. Reeder's proposed knife. The officer retreated, warning his as- purchase of Kansas lands, and the contracts sailant to desist and submit peaceably, until, rib, and coursing along its inner surface lodged

missed his foothold, slipped and tell into the , did on Tuesday. He was about 26 years of lock along-side of the beat. Before he could age, and was married a few-months-ago.be rescued life was entirely extinct. Hist Portrocs. -- Last week it was reported that than the beans, the latter were absolutely the potatoe rot had appeared in one of the drawn up by the roots.

does not raise a thousand bushels a year. gone to Baltimore and to the Northern water-une theres. The characterin harbed by lating to go and will undergo a ju- parade on Saturday evening, and made a fine set bothern a hill, caused by lating to close the abarta. The report was instantly earght cl to be down to 121 cents a bushel. up, and new it is travelur throughout the

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DREADFUL CALAMITY IN NEW YORK .- Sonday night about ten o'clock, a fire broke out n the clothing store of Isaac Jacobs, No. 534 Chatham street, and before assistance could be rendered, nearly the whole of a family were destroyed. Two children were taken from the ruins, burnt to death. Mrs. Jacobs, and infant but terribly burnt about the face, shoulders and breasts. A Mrs. Hecht, and daughter four It was rumored that General Simpson, the | years old, were also taken out and conveyed to the hospital, severely injured from burns. had resigned their positions. The latter had | Marcus Sesman, the cutter, received severe, if not fatal injury from burns about the breast The Bashi Bajouks, at Constantinople, have and body. Julia Ludwig, the servant girl, mutinied and committed excesses of a serious seized hold of one of the children and made her

> STRUCK BY LIGHTNING. =() Sunday evening last, the house of Mr. Rufus Rhode, near Col. Hough's saw mill, in Manchester township, this county, was struck by lightning, tearing the one gable end very much, passing by a young child in a room on the second floor without injury, leaving the room, taking the spouting and hoisting the rafters off the plate, followed the spouting to the cellar wall, entered the cellar where Mrs. Rhole was taking beets from a crock with a table fork, struck Mrs. Rhode and killed her almost instantly. The husband and father of the woman were on the front porch at the time, uninjured. Mrs. Rhode was the daughter of Mr. Daniel Bentzel, of Westmanchester township, and aged about 25 or 30 years .- York Gazille, 7th inst.

BRAINS .- Gov. Trumbull, of Connecticut, on the occasion of a grand riot, ascended a block and attempted by a speech to quiet the people, when a random missile hitting him in the head

"Why, my husband, they have knocked.

The Washington correspondent of the Courier and Enquirer states that the President have accordingly been cancelled.

TA gentleman in Seneca, N. Y., last spring planted some Lima beans. Not being provided with poles, he supplied their place by planting in each hill a sun flower, trimming up the stalk, so that it served the purpose of a pole. For a time all went on well, till at length, the sun flowers growing so much faster

CORN AND POLATOES IN ORIO. -- The Cincin-Probally some nervous old gent found a decay- nati Enquirer says that the corn and potato crops were never so glorious as this season. to powerf d fish thanente, and forthwith spread . Potatoes are so plentiful that they are expect-

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