Saint Panl's Church. We extract from the Philadelphia Episco-

pal Recorder, the following account of the CONSECUATION OF SAINT PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH IN MONTROSE, which renders any more minute notice, at our hands, unneces ry. We learn that Bishop Potter, when here, remarked, that the edifice was the handsom est Church in his Diocese, out of the city of Philadelphia-and it certainly reflects much credit upon the Builder, and those engaged

in its erection and final completion: "One year ago last June, the Recorder contained an account of the laying of the cornerstone of St. Paul's Church, Twenty-five years ago, on the second day of the same month, the corner-stone of the first church was laid by the ploneer missionary in that section of the diocese. Last week the bishop and the clergy of the neighboring parishes, were gathered to rejuice in the consummation of the outward work, and consecrate the new church edifice to the glory of God. With them came from his now western home that pioneer missionary, who thirty-three years since, first visited this region under the appointment of the Advancement Society. It was a season of deep and varied interest to as an ordinary article of merchandise and him, and to the present pastor; and the little traffic, whenever a profit could be made by flock and the brethren of the convocation it. This control was at that time fixed and who have chosen the same week for their summer session. The exercises were commenced with a prayer-meeting at 6 o'clock on Thursday morning, and the whole series was closed on Sunday evening, when the remaining clergy, after the more public service. bowed around the family altar in the hospitable house where they were gathered. Begun, continued, and ended in prayer, was the work of that session. The convocation sermon was preached at 101 o'clock, by the Rev. Mr. Long, of Scranton. At 8, P. M. the Rev. R. J. Parvin, one of the original members of the convocation, now of Le Roy, ble rights; that among these are life, liberty Western New York, preached, and was followed in an address by the bishop, who arrived in season to take part in the evening service. On Friday, (July 17th.) there was a prayer-meeting at 6 o'clock, A. M. The consceration was at 101 o'clock. The request to consecrate was read by the rector. and the sentence of consecration by the Rev. Mr. Stone, of Tamaqua. Morning prayer was read by Rev. Messrs. Douglass, Duane, and Miles. The bishop read the Ante-Communion Service. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Samuel Marks, of Huron, Ohio. from 1 Cor. IV: 2. Before stating his text, he alluded in a few brief words to his early efforts in the establishment of the church amidst many difficulties and discouragements, as Jefferson, in original dragt of Declaration and expressed the joy which the present speca bishop with fourteen clergy gathered in that selections in the selection of the selection tacle gave him, as he was permitted to behold was an earnest, faithful, and practical enforcethrilling address from the bishop, in which he adverted to the time when the preacher and those now gathered together: tracing thence the rector to the Priesthood; and adminisof communicants, gathered, in part, from neighboring parishes, to participate in the exercises of the day. The evening was devoted to a sermon and address on missions. Un Saturday there was a prayer-moeting at 6 o'clock, A. M. At 101 o'clock, the Rev. Mr. an address from the Rev. Mr. Mendenhall: and in the evening the Rev. Mr. Duane, of Honesdale, preached, after which the Rev. Mr. Stone made an address.

"On Sunday, at 9 o'clock, the children of the Sunday-school, now numbering about in the debate on the adoption of the Federal one hundred and fifty, were assembled in the Constitution. (American Statesman, page church and catechized. This department presented gratifying evidence of the young pas-tor's interest and tact. The school was addressed by William Peet, Esq., a brother of the rector, who is superintendent of a Sunday-Sunday, conducted by the tew brethren who man, page 68.) remained, at the latter of which, after sermon and exhortation the rector added a parting word, and the usual hymn,-" Blest is the tie that binds our hearts in Christian love." was sung, and the congregation was dismissed. May the Lord bless the word which has been spoken, and accept the offering which

three hundred persons. The wood-work is 1787. of solid oak, well executed by the builder, Mr. William Boyd, of Montrose, who super-

ordinations are often witnessed, but they then rammed home the ball, little expected Taxes." The Auditor General has advised are of more than ordinary interest to the little how many times the grass would grow and the County Treasurers that the provisions of flock which has been struggling with poverty wither again above their graves, before the the act will be rigidly complied with:

and opposition for many a year, now permit missile would be discharged. It was very ted to see the the dawn of a better day. And appropriate that a camon loaded by the papersists and Collectors of road taxes, and the accumulated strength of just such parish-

If not we cannot look for it; nor is there any good ground upon which we ought to We may build whited sepulchren, beautiful to the eye, which, without God's pleasing, may but become the sharnel house of a moral corruption.

it medie but a permat of the extracts be low, to convince every one of the gross misstatements of history made by Judge Taney in pronouncing his opinion in the Dred Scott

A False Judge.

"It is difficult at this day to realize the Declaration of Independence, and when the Constitution of the United States was framed with the white race, either in social or political relations; and so far inferior, that they had no rights which the white man was bound to respect; and that the negro might justly and lawfully be reduced to slavery for his benefit. He was bought and sold, and treated it. This opinion was, at that time, fixed and universal in the civilized portious of the white race. It was regarded as an axiom in morals as well as in politics, which no one thought of disputing or supposed to be open to dispute; and men in every grade and position in so-ciety daily and habitually acted upon it in

their private pursuits, as well as in matters of public concern, without doubting for a moment the correctness of this opinion. Judge Taney, in the Dred Scott case. "We hold these truths to be self-evident that all men are created equal: that they are endowed by their creator with unalienaand the pursuit of happiness."- Declaration

of Independence. "He [George fil.] has waged cruel war against human nature itself, violating its most sacred rights of life and liberty, in the persons of a distant people, who never offended him, captivating and carrying them into slavery in another hemisphere, or to incur miserable death in their transportation thither, This piratical warfare, the opprobrium of infidel powers, is the warfare of the christian king of Great Britain. Determined to keep open a market, where men should be bought and sold, he has prostituted his negative for suppressing every Legislative attempt to pro hibit or restrain this execrable traffic. - Thom of Independence. (See Young's American

new and beautiful building. The sermon the cause of Heaven on the States where it prevails. Compare the free regions of the ment of the words of the text, followed by a Middle States, where a rich soil and noble gy of the diocese did not exceed in number ing slaves. The admission of slaves into the representation, when fairly explained, comes accession to the episcopate, but where there humanity, tears away his fellow creatures were now twelve or fifteen parishes, repre- from their dearest connections, and damns sented by ten clergymen, all of whom were them to the most cruel bondage, shall have present on this occasion. In the afternoon more votes in a government instituted for the hishop preached, administered the rite of confirmation to five persons, and addressed them; admitted the Rev. Robert B. Peet, who views with a laudable horror so nefarious a practice."—Gouverneur Morris, of and issues involved in the pending State elec- portations from the West Indies, costing tered the Holy Communion to a large body Pennsylvania, in the debate on the adoption tion. of the Federal Constitution. (See Young's

American Statesman, page 67.) "As five slaves in the apportionment are reckoned equal to three freemen, such a permission amounts to an encouragement of the slave trade. Slaves weaken the Union, which Douglass, of Towarda, preached, followed by the other parts are bound to protect; the privilege of importing them is therefore unreasonable. Such a feature in the constitution is inconsistent with the principles of the Revolution, and dishonorable to the American Character."-Mr. Martin, of Maryland,

Slavery discourages arts and manufactures. The poor despise labor when performed by slaves. They prevent the immigration of whites, who really enrich and strengthen a clergy present. The singing of the children on manners. Every master of slaves is born must not mass without meeting. must not pass without mention, as well as a petty tyrant. They bring the judgment of the music of the more public services, the Heaven on a country. I regret that some whole of which reflected much credit upon of our eastern brethren, from a fust of gain, the members of the choir, who have in this have embarked in this nefatious traffic." to been adopted in Pennsylvania, and as the department exhibited equal interest and taste. Mr. Mason, of Virginia, in debate on adop-

> "I think it wrong to admit, in the Constitution, the idea that there can be property in man."-James Madison, of Virginia, in debate on adoption of the Constitution. (Amer-

ican Statesman, page 70.) "The synod do highly approve of the general principles in favor of universal liberty has been made, to the glory of his name, and that prevail in America, and the interest which many of the States have taken in pro-"The church is Gothic, from a plan by Up moting the abolition of Slavery. They rejohn, a perfect gem,—the most beautiful of commend it to all their people to use the anything that has been seen in this region. - most prudent measures consistent with the It is built of brick, with a tower and spire on interests and the state of civil society in counthe north-eastern corner. It is a simple nave, ties where they live, to procure the final abowithout aisles, containing two ranges of open | lition of slavery in America."—Presbyterian pews, forty-two in number, seating about Synod of New York and Philadelphia in

Mr. William Boyd, of Montrose, who super-intended the whole work, and carried out the of the 2d of July, certain persons who were plan with-great taste. The ceiling is lofty mindful of what was due to the proper cele-and fine in its effect, being broken into panels bration of Independence Day, came to the by the beams and mouldings, and with the conclusion to clean out an old cannon which side walls is colored with a light drab tint, had been lying around ever since the Revolubeing very pleasant to the eye. The win-dows are of stained glass, with rich borders; for the firing of a salute. After trying a conthat over the principal front entrance being siderable length of time to clear it out from a brilliant rose wisdoms. The chancel is op the mazzle, and finding it impossible, they ridal or semi-outgenal, and is lighted by went to work at the vent or touch-hole. This four lances window. The cost is about seven was soon opened, and by dint of perseverance, thousand five hundred dollars, including the the dirt within the chamber was havied out land and furnishing. There is a basement by thimbles full, till room enough was made and Sunday-school room. The pews were to pour in an ounce or two of gun-powder. rented on the day previous to the consecra- The piece was then primed, and the match tion; they were almost wholly taken up, and applied, when, very much to their surprise, bring a rental of four hundred and fifty dol- an unexpectedly smart explosion took place lars for the first year. One thing more is from the mouth of the piece something needed for the convenience of the congrega, whizzed across the street, and, there was tion—a bell for the tower. Will not some crashing of the wood in the door of the kind friend or friends encourage a parish United Fire Engine House opposite, which has labored so successfully, by this An investigation showed a respectable sized hole in the panel of the door, and inside an These details may not appear of much old six-pound cannon ball was found on the moment to our large city parishes which nutn- floor. The old caunon had not been used ber their communicants by hundreds,—which since the time when it was less loaded for the rear magnificent edifices, costing many thou especial benefit of the British troops, seventy of April, 1857, entitled "An Act relative to sand dollars, and where confirmations and seven years ago, and the artillerymen who the Sales of Lands for the non payment of

work its initiation in our land, it must be by tion of their time honored and glorious deeds. ever, to make return to the County Commis-CAUTION TO TARRETS.—The hay whi

The Hon. Albert G. Brown of Misppi is a candidate for re-election to the United States Senate, and is convaising his State as such, which is all right. He voted in the Schate spainst Affen Suffrage in Minnesota and makes capital out of this in his speeches. The chances seem to strongly faor his re-election. From a synopsis in The Yazoo Sun of his speech at Yazoo Courthouse on the 4th inst., we extract the follow-

From Minnesota, the speaker passed to Kansas affairs in the discussion of which, Walker's course met with the severest reprobation at his hands. He did not believe that Mr. Buchanan would suffer Walkstate of public opinion as to the negro race, which prevailed in the civilized and ordinate in t which prevailed in the civilized and enlight- as false to the great principles of the Kansas bill, and ened portions of the world at the time of the a traitor to her best interests. He, for one, would do so, and so would every true Southerner. He had heard it from the President's own lips, that this thing Constitution of the United States was framed of Squatter Sourceignty was one of the most damna-and adopted. They had for more than a cen-ble herenes that was ever broached in this or any tury before been regarded as beings of an in- other country, and that he (the President) would ferior order, and altogether unfit to associate leave nothing undone to throttle it. Mr. B. had told the Speaker this in all sincerity, and he believed him, He had no doubt but that Walker's appointment will be canceled"

"Squatter Sovereignty" was always humbug and a juggle, for which we could feel no respect; but we object to seeing it "throttled" by Mr. Buchanan. Men should speak well of the bridge that carried them safe over, and this Squatter Sovereignty, rickety and tumble-down as it is, did for Mr. Buchanan. "What can be fairer than to let the People of a Territory accept or reject Slavery as they see fit?" was the triumphant and re iterated inquiry of his partisans in the Free States throughout the canvass. It was in vain that we asked, "What people? The first five settlers in a Territory? the first fifty? five hundred? five thousand?-please define 'the people,' so that we may know first what you mean." This they were determined we should not know, and they succceded in keeping the eyes of thousands so full of dust that they could not or would not see that "Squatter Sovereignty" was a snare and a delusion. Now that the contest, is over and Mr. Buchanan installed in the White House, we have Inaugurals, Dred Scott decisions (purposely kept back last year lest

t should give a triumph to the Republicans). and Presidential conversations, all scouting "Squatter Sovereignty," and denying to the People of a Territory, so long as they remain such, any power or right to exclude Slavery. one part malt, one half part hops, and the the market, three million six hundred thou A good many who were deluded have been balance, two parts and a half, he could find sand dollars. surprised by this short turn, but we are not among them .- N. Y. Tribune. JUDGE WILMOT'S CHALLENGE. - We publish below the letter of Judge Wilmor to Mr. life he has drank the carcasses of about six \$120,000. PACKER. It is a manly and temperate docu- dead horses, and enough stagnant water to ment. It evinces clearly that our candidate

shrinks from no issue, and is anxious, to discuss the questions of the day before the people. He desires Gen. PACKER to be put on trial with himself before the Grand Inquest cultivation marks the prosperity and happi. of the State, and let that body decids who is ness of the people, with the misery and pove the more worthy. We venture the predichimself were preparing for the ministry near- erty which overspread the barren wastes of tion (although we hope we may be mistaken) ly forty years ago, and when the entire cler- Virginia, Maryland and the other States hav- that Gen. PACKER will decline, upon some frivolous pretext. It will show clearly that the increase of the Northeastern Convocation, to this, that the inhabitant of Georgia and he is ufraid of the weakness of his cause. He where there were not more than two or three South Carolina who goes to the coast of At- cannot decline upon the ground that he is not settled pastors twelve years ago, upon his rica in defiance of the most sacred laws of a public speaker, as he has had many years of ind practice upon the stump

Towanda, July 14th, 1857. HON. WILLIAM F. PACKER: Dear Sir-I propose to spend some time.

Party meetings bring out that portion the people to whom the call is made, and the addresses are necessarily all on one side; whereas it is desirable that the whole people. so far as may be, should have both sides fairly presented before them at the same time. If it should meet your views, I propose that we canvass so much of the State as practicable, in company, addressing alternately the same meetings. Should this meet your assent, please so inform me at your earliest convenience, so that we may arrange the cuit of three miles of his residence, the onion times and places of meeting, order of speak- crop returned to the raisers, \$100,000, in Constitution. (American Statesman, page ling, &c., &c. Very respectfully, your obe cash!

The following is the reply of General PACKER to Judge WILMOT's challenge to convass the State together:

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., July 27, 1857. Hos. D. Wilmor: - Dear Sir: Your letter of the 14th inst, was duly received; and as it proposed a plan for conducting the Gubernatorial Campaign which had never hithering the State Committee to which the Demo- sylvanian. cratic Convention has on its part specially confided the control and management of the You will receive herewith a copy of my

letter to the Committee as also their reply. by which you will perceive that your sugges tion does not meet their approval, and that for reasons stated at length, I ought not to accede to your proposition. It is therefore

respectfully declined.

I am, yours, truly, WM. F PACKER. We think it is hardly known even to he most intelligent of our readers, how deep some of the sciences are looking down into the mysteries of creation. We knew there were wonderful discoveries in these times, and wonderful uses made of them, but did not know the Chemists were imitating in their crucibles and even surpassing the most wonderful productions of organic life. During our visit to Lowell we were introduced by one of their prominent citizens to the ia-Pectoral and Cathartic Pills.) where we were ried them off with him. shown with generous frankness, his processes and his products. This master genius of his art is manufacturing the subtle essences of flowers from tar and other vegetable substan-His essence of Pine Apple, Strawberry, Checkerberry, Quince, Pear, Canella, Cinnamon &c., not only equal but they exceed in purity of flavor, those vegetables themselves. His oil of Winter-green is purer and of better flavor than any that can be gathered from the plant—and yet is made by chemical composition from the Hydro-carbons in tar!-His process is, to analyze the substance and find the exact ultimate atoms of which it is made, then recompose them in the same proportions as exist in nature. - Christian Adva-

NEW TAX LAW .- The following is the third section of an act passed the 21st day

if our church is to go forth successfully to triots of 1776 should be fired in commemors of all Collectors of any other taxes sehetsosioners of any exonerations claimed by them,

LARGEST GRAIN MARKETS OF THE WORLD. -From a report made to the Philadelphia Board of Trade in 1856 on the extent of the Lake Trade of the United States, we make the following extract obtained from reliable sources, by which it will be perceived that Chicago, is the largest primary Grain market of the World—it is true, that larger shipments are made from Bullile, but the quantity is made up by receipts from the former Port, as well as from the Canadas, and other

Archangel in Russis—all Grains exported 9,528,000 Odessa
Galatz on the Danube tive
Dantzie in Prussis 4,408,000 Rostock in German 4,060,000 Chlcago, in United States of which 7,535,007 were bushels of wheat, and of Corn 8.532,377 bushels-it may be remarked that the average quality of the wheat received from our Western States is

better than from any of the foregoing mar-

kets, Rostock alone excepted.

sources :--

GREAT MAIL ARRANGEMENTS IN WISCONsin. -The Milwaukee Wisconsin, for the en couragement of those who have correspondence with the northern portion of Wisconsin, relates some facts in relation to the delightful certainties of the mail arrangements n that region. The mail for Superior and the Lake towns, is sent up the Mississippi to St. Paul, and then is dispatched to its destination on the backs of half-breeds. Mr. Fargo, who was the first man through last spring, found some four or five U.S. mail bags hanging on trees, at the mouth of Kettle river, was walking cit, with a little dog as a beau, where the carrier had left them, rather than when a tall, suff-looking hound made a rush where the carrier and seit them, rather than carry them through in bad weather. The at the little fog. The latter very nimbly water had trickled into some of them, and they were pretty badly wet. The carrier the hound labked, first this side, then that, was sorting out the wet letters, throwing them into the river, and putting the dry ones about the lady, walked off in great astonishment in the lady was a large latter to the lady and disappeared. into the other bags, thus relieving himself of the extra weight of moisture. Perhaps he tail with exceeding joy at his escape, emerged wanted to test the different modes of convey- from under the imple fold of the lady's crinance, by sending some by water.

AN IMPORTANT DISCOVERY .- A friend of no name for. The discovery was anything nate lover of the nut-brown beverage with its snowy foam. He thinks that during his its snowy foam. He thinks that during his ing flounces of lace on her robe that cost supply Fairmount basin for three months.

OREGON. -- Our news from Oregon Territory is to the 20th June. The vote in favor of policy of making Ovegou's stave state is now ing definite has transpired. Gen. Lane has | Carolina, for members of Congress. been re-elected delegate to Congress by a handsome majority.

DECLINE IN SUGAR-JULY 27,-The stock of sugar on hand to-day in N.Y.City is about take up the potatoes, winnow them from the 100,000 hlds, besides from fifteen to twenty earth, and deposit them in baskets hung on It was sent to Philadelphia and used there thousand hhds, of Melada. The decline in price on this stock since the 1st inst., include earth. With a pair of horses, it is calculang reduction of duty, is at least two and a half or three millions of dollars. The fall is per day. during the summer and fall, in canvassing, fully 11c. per pound on general qualities, and before the people of the State, the principles the market remains depressed. Recent im-114c., have been sold in lots at 94c.

## Miscellaneous Items.

Ladics' hoops are considered useful, because one kept a rabid dog from biting the wearer. They serve also to keep puppies at a respectful distance.

A resident of South Danvers, Mass., informs the Salem Gazette, that within a cir-

The little town of Southington, Conn., with a population of about one thousand inhabitants, contains twelve manufactories, in which is invested a stock capital of nearly a million

It is said that silk articles should not be kept in white paper, or the chloride of lime used in bleaching the paper will impair the S, troops, and that a renewal of hostilities is color of the silk.

. The Morning Times wishes to know why interests of other candidates were involved the Democratic State Address does not refer There were two well-attended services on tion of the Constitution. (American States—in the result, I did not feel at liberty to not to Know-Nothingism. Why, the thing Sunday, conducted by the tew brethren who man nage 68.)

Last week a disciple of Brigham Young attempted to preach the Mormon doctrine in Smythe county, Virginia, and, though warned by the citizens, refused to desist. He was accordingly seized, tarred and feathered, after which he made a rapid exit.

A stranger, an idiot, who was seen wandering about our streets on Monday, was run over and killed by a coal train near the depot, about two o'clock on Tuesday morning last. - Scranton Rep.

The foundation of the largest cotton factory in the world, has just been laid in Russin, on the Island of Cronholm, in the river Naemploy 8,000 workman.

A lady up town cleared her house of flies by putting honey on her husband's whiskers, ing recipe for Blackberry wine: Moasure covered in the town of Rockland, Sollivan by one of their prominent citizens to the ia- when he was asleep. The files stuck fast, boratory of Du. Aven, (inventor of Oherry and when he went out of the house, he car-

The Odd Fellows of Pennsylvania report 47,374 members. Amount of receipts the past year \$287,836; paid out for relief, burials, widows, &c. 4118.202.

The Patent Office has received from Cali- boiling, that will make lips smack as they fornia a new brandy, which is called Californever smacked under similar influence before. nia grape brandy. This liquor is said to possess an excellent flavor, and to be far more palatable than the best brandy imported

"Miss Brown, I have been to learn how to tell fortunea," said a fellow to a brisk bru-

A circus rider in Mobile lately threw seventy-one surmineracia in succession. capital " Democrat' he'd make!

A report is in circulation that Brigham Young has written a letter to President Buchange, expressing his gratification at the prospect of being relieved from the Governorship of Utah, and promising that the Federal officers to be sent thither, will be kindly treated, provided they attend to their legitimute business.

The Loaisville (Ky.) Courier says, " the or shough all our towns, with faithful partors saliering in the rising generation, and training we salier for fature membership. Our success with the fatter membership for fature membership for fature membership. Our success with the fatter membership for fature membership for fature membership. Our success with the fatter membership for fature membership. Our success with the fatter membership for fature membership for fature membership. Our success with the fatter membership for fature membership for fature membership. Our success with the fatter membership for fature membership for fature membership. Our success with the fatter membership for fature membership for fature membership. Our success with the fatter membership for fature membership for fature membership for fature membership for fature membership. Make allowance for this in your estimate of fatter than it is growth had not been so sudden. Make allowance for this in your estimate of fature membership for fature membership. Make allowance for this in your estimate of fatter than time, nor for the County of ground for the Lew-fatthul state food for your stock next winter. You will be reach of food, or degree fatthul for the said not be as nutritions at the fatter proposes to make sour apples the fatter proposes to make sour apples of a playmate, and is now awaiting the fatter proposes to make sour apples of a playmate, and is now awaiting the fatter proposes to make sour apples of a playmate, and is now awaiting the fatter proposes to make sour apples of a playmate, and is now awaiting the fatter proposes to make sour apples and the fatter proposes to make sour apples of a playmate, and is now awaiting the fatter proposes to make apple for the fatter p

The stockholders of the Pennsylvania R. R. Co. have voted in favor of taking the Main Line of Public Works

Astract of 100 acres of land without in provements, and lying on the Missouri river, cently sold for \$100 per acre.

season will be very large. One man, near Jonesborough, has an orchard of 7,000 young trees that will average a bushel each. Gold and copper, it is said, have been found

in cutting a canal through Hennepin Island near St. Anthony, Minnesota Territory. Ten of digging. An Irishman remarked to his companion

on observing a lady pass: "Pat did you ev er see so thin a woman as that before? Thin," replied the other, "bothernshen; seen a woman as thin as two of her put together, I have."

Mr. Moran, the new President of the New York and Erie Railroad Company, is to receive a salary of twenty-five thousand dollars a year-exactly what is paid to the President of the United States, and more, probably, than is paid to any other functionary in this country,

The second National Horse Show will be held in Worcester, Mass., commencing on the 30th of September, and continuing through October 1st 2d, and 3d next.

ment; whereul on the little dog, wagging his

The rule by which diamonds are valued ours, says the Philadelphia Transcript, has is to multiply the square of the weight by taken the trouble to analyze a tumbler of carats, by \$40. A carat is equivalent to XX ale, and reports that he found it com- four grains, Troy weight. A diamond, by posed of the following ingredients: Two parts | this rule, weighing 300 carats, and about as | so ! putrid horse flesh, three parts pool water, large as a small hen's egg, would be worth in

The Empress Eugenie, of France, recently.

General elections will be held during the coming month as follows: On the first monday, in Alabama and Texas, for State officers and members of Congress; in Kentucky, for a state government is fully confirmed. The members of Congress and Treasurer; in Missourt, for Governor and Judge of Supreme zealously urged by a party in that territory, Court; in lowa, for the new Constitution and nating John C. Fremont for the Presidency fresh quantity of the cement. In three or and the prospectus for a pro-slavery paper has County officers. On the first Tuesday, in in 1860. been issued. Some fears were entertained of Tennessee, for Governor and members of further Indian difficulties at the dalles, but noth- Congress. On the second Thursday in South

Captain Taggart, of Roxbury. Mass., has patented a plough shaped machine, with a and fearlessly conducted. double set of revolving metal fingers, which each side, or in a couple of rows upon the ted a man may dig from six to eight acres

The Pittsburgh Despatch (Republican) has about a year it has been trying to make the burns the paper regularly, having been informed by two Justices of Peace that the Despatch is incendiary. The Postmaster General has ordered him to deliver all mail Department to "mind its own business."

A large bridal party, including two coup-les of matrimonial candidates, recently visited La Crosse, Wisconsin, "to see the minister." One pair were made happy as easy "as falling off a log," but the game was blocked with the second couple, by the bride's refusing to be married in such warm weather! The groom pleaded—he would "deed her all his land, and she needn't do a stitch of work." The girl was obstinate; she "wouldn't be married no how before next October." Hold your grip, sonny.

St. Paul's dates to the 26th inst., received by Express from the Sioux Agency, reports that ten thousand Indians are defying the U. tection. Governor Medary had arrived on the ground, and was endeavoring to preserve peace. He sustains the action of the Superintendent in the suspension of the payment of annuities until the Sioux Nation deliver up the infamous band of murderers. This the Sioux refuse, and are trying to bring about a collision with the Government troops

Apropos of Thackery becoming a candidate for Parliament, the N. Y. Mirror says: -None of the English Literateurs ever made much of a figure in Parliament. Lord Byron subsided after having almost inaudibly repeated a well-written speech in the House of Lords. The author of Pelham has been a zealous parliamentarian, but an unsuccessful politician. D'Israeli does better; but his reputation is in his books, not in his speeches. Macaulay's fame, as a poet, historian essavist will long outlive the remembrance of the fact rova, between the two cataracts.4 It is in the that he ever took part in public life. Brougform of a grand square, and will possess J. ham and Lord John Russell were born poli 672 windows, 20,000 gas burners, and will ticians, and have made literature a pleasure building of a church.

rather than a business. The Richmond American gives the followyour berries and bruise them: to every gal- connty, N. Y. lon adding one quart of boiling water. Let the mixture stand twenty four hours, stirring occasionally; then strain the liquor into a cask, to every gallon adding two pounds of sugar: cork tight and let it stand till the folowing October, and you will have wine ready for use, without further straining or

Col. Orr. of South Carolina, is now at St. Paul, Minnesota, and has made investments at that and other points in the territory. Gov. Aiken was there a short time since for the same purpose, and quite a number of dren! They must have had something to southern members of Congress have recently nette; "give me your hand, if you please, become largely interested in real estate in "La! Mr. White, how audden you are! that territory. Even the Vice President of Well, go sak pa.

A circus rider in Mobile lately threw sev. said, to the amount of 150,000 dollars.

A late number of the N. Y. Tribune contains a description of a new composition called Oriede, which although costing but 80 cents a pound, yet so pairly resembles gold that it can hardly be distinguished from that metal. A large company has been formed for its manufacture in Waterbury, Conn., and articles made of it will doubtless soon be offered for sale. It would not be strange if some of these articles be booght for pure gold. It is composed of a mixture of metals and other cheap substances.

Senator James of Rivode Island will be endered the position of Commissioner of

the Sixth Auditorship of the Treasury. The number of immigrants arrived at New York during the present year is 10,090. The peach crop in Southern Illinois this the same time last year 66,256.

Swift held the doctrine that there three places where a man should be allowed to speak without contradiction, viz.-" The bench, the pulpit and the gallows." It is stated that out of fifty of the largest

manufacturing establishments in New Engthousand dellars was offered for the privilege land the stock of only six companies will at the present time sell above par.

The best spirit of independence is that which lurks about the farm bouse.

You can't get anything in this world with out money, say some folks. Not true—you can get into debt, for one thing, dirt cheap. Fruit of every description indicates an abundance, and berries of all kinds were never known to be more plentiful than the pres

The store of F. B. Chandler, in this place, was broke into and robbed on Thursday night last, of about three hundred dollars worth of goods. A reward of one hundred dollars is offered for the detection of the thief.

to occupy most of the attention of Mexico, at soup enough for a half dozen Frenchmen. the present time. The alarm has already The residents about the poud says that he is become serious. Among other things, the one of the original proprietors, and has been Secretary of the Interior has addressed a for known by them these ten years. On a sim. mal circular to the Governors of the several mer evening he could make noise enough to States on the subject.

This is the States on the subject.

Letters from Oregon say that it will be admitted as a slave State. It is settled mostly by Missourians and Kentuckians.

beautiful of flowers, emits no fragrance; the said, would cry like a child when worried bird of paradise, the most beautiful of birds, too much or frightened by the young rogue gives no songs; the cypress of Greece, the finest of trees, yields no fruit; dandies, the shiniest of men, have no sense; and ballroom belles, the loveliest creatures in the races, lining baisins, soldering stones, &c., and world, are very often ditto-and a little more

A complete miser is said to be a happy man: but Dr. Johnson remarks, a man who spends and saves is the happiest, as he has both enjoyments.

It has been said that grain is treated like infants. When the head becomes heavy, it is generally well thrashed to render it fit for

What a poor world this would be without women and newspapers! How would news get about? It scares us to think of it. The Republicans of the New Hampshire Legislature, have passed Resolutions nomi-

The friends of Freedom at Lawrence, Kansas, have got a new organ, since the desertion of the so-called Herald of Freedom. It is called the Lawrence Republican, and is ably

The first fire engine ever used in the United States, was built in London, in 1689 .-many years. It is now doing service in

The new contract with Mr. Nesbitt for stumped envelopes secures a better article for less monoy. Note size, one dollar fifty subscriber at Wirt, C. H. Virginia, and for cents per thousand; letter size, one dollar fifty cents. It is estimated the Department P. M. deliver the Despatch to him. He will want four hundred thousand note size, and one million letter size each quarter.

The Mobile Tribune says that for several General has ordered him to deliver all mail days past large fine peaches have sold in the matter, but he says he intends to tell the streets of that city at fifteen cents apiece. WILLIAM MILLWARD, Of Philadelphia.

The richest citizen of Louisville, and indeed of Kentucky, is ex-Secretary Guthrie, whose property, chiefly in lands, pays an annual tax of over \$50,000.

The Massachusetts Medical Society offers a prize of \$100 for the best dissertation on the following theme: "To what affection of the lungs does Bronchitis give origin!" The dissertation must be sent, postpaid, to Benj. E. Cotting, Roxbury on or before April 12.

The distance between New York and St. Paul. via Prairie du Chien, is now accomplished inside of three days.

Frogs are exported from Albany to the and Market Streets, Philadelphia, at \$1 a year in ad-S, troops, and that a renewal of hostilities is East in large numbers. On Saturday last, vance.

unavoidable. The settlers are flying for prospeculator in the article.

Gen. Zollickoffer, a candidate for Congress n Tennessee, having recently lost his wife. Wednesday, July 29th, and fixed the time and place his opponent courteously proposed to consider the canvass closed. Tho offer was accept-

Hon. Thomas Corwin has accepted an in vitation to deliver an oration at Elmira, N. Y., on the 31st of August, on the occasion of the Fireman's tournament at that place.

An exchange paper says that a wreath of black walnut leaves, suspended in a room, will drive out the flies, and they will not enter the room again till the wreath is wither-

The very latest novelty in dress, in Paris, s crinoline sleeves. Now, then, stand off entirely!

The Wyandot Indians near Quindaro Kansas, have subscribed \$750 towards the A promising vein of coal similar to the Breckinridge coal, is said to have been dis-

Twenty-five camels arrived at San Antonio, on the 22d ult., for the use of Licut. Beale's party, in opening the wagon road

Mr. Judd. editor of the American Agriculturist, who has made a six week's tour thro' the States of Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin and lowa, says that the harvest in all of these States will be unprecedented.

An English paper gives an account of tes party of sixty old women, who were the mothers of eight hundred and sixty-nine chil-

talk about. A gentleman, if aggrieved, has a right to pull a blackguard's ears, but he should on no account cut them off. They should be left ... Linkay ... Am A. Fish, Albert Trussdell, George on for the accommodation of other grieved parties.

The New York Advertiser speaks of its contemporary, the Times, as a leading journal of the Republican party. The Adperfiser must know that such is not the case. The Times like the Journal of Commerce, Herald and Commercial Advertiser, is an itin-dependent journal, which means that it can

never be relied upon as on any side for more than a day at a time. A colored boy in New Orleans, only ten

the rule of civilization and Christianity J. Porter Brawley has not been tendered world over, that wherever any one man. there is they should consent to be gove erned by those who were capable of man ging their Mairs for them. - Speech of & ator Donnlas,

This is the real creed of the sham Denn racy, although Senator Douglas is the first man who has acknowledged it fearlessly. We thank him for it. It there were more Douglas' is his party we should not be troub led with them long. The doctrine which Douglas here advances, is precisely that every despot, autocrat and tyrant upon earth There is not one of them who did not this himself better capable of taking care of the people than the people themselves. Charles Stuart would have been delighted to have heard a Republican atter that doctrine. Bishon Laud would have canonized him, and a committee of slaveholders ought to present the great Democratic leader with a service of plate. - Cin. Gaz.

THE LAST. - The last fish story is a fe

tale, videlizit: 🕓 Some of the boys caught a frag in People, Newburyport, Mass., on Friday, the measured from the tip of his nose to the en of his toe 14 inches. The length of the body was 71 inches; the breadth 31 inches, and The prospect of a war with Spain, seems | the weight one pound. He would have make largest frog ever known in these parts. Ser. eral years ago there was one in Byfield for . long time something like a foot long, that the

school boys were accustomed to play with It is said that the rose of Florida, the most even more noisy than this, and which, the HARD GENENT.-The following cement he

been used with great success in covering to everywhere resists the filteration of water It is so hard that it scratches iron. It is formed of ninety-three parts of well bunt brick, and seven parts of lithrage, made plastic with linseed oil. The brick and lithrage are pulverized; the latter must always bere duced to a very fine powder; they are mixed together, and enough of linseed oil added. It is then applied in the manner of plaster, the body that is to be covered being always previously wetted with a sponge. Thus precaution is indispensable, otherwise the oil would filter through the body, and prevent the mastic from acquiring the desired degree of hardness. When it is extended over a large surface, it sometimes happens to have flaws in it, which must be filled up with a four days it becomes firm.

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Thursday, August 6, 1857. Freedom National-Slavery Sectional. REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR. DAVID WILMOT, Of Bradford County. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER,

JAMES VEECH, of Favette County, JOSEPH J. LEWIS, of Chester County. Absence of the editors must account for the

lack of editorial and for any unusual sins of commis sion or omission in this issue of the Republican. The name of Tunkhannock Depot, on the D. L. & W. Railroad, has beed changed to Nicholson

The Farm Journal for July contains a great raticty of articles interesting and useful to the farmer. \* This is an excellent work, and should be generally patronized by the farmers of Pennsylvania. Published by Samuel Emlen & Co., N. E. Corner of 5th

Delegate Election and County Convention. The Republican County Committee of Susquehannan County met at Montrose, pursuant to notice, on for holding the County Convention, at the Old Court House, in Montrose, on Monday, August 24th, at two o'clock, P. M.; and recommend the Republican voters of the several election districts to meet at the place for holding their respective township elections, on Saturday, August 22d, and elect two delegates in each Township and Borough, to represent them in said County Convention—the polls to be open at said delegate elections from three to six o'clock, P. M.
The following is a list of the Township Committee appointed by the County Committee in May latt, whose duty it is to attend to the holding of the delegate elections in their respective districts:

Arolacos—William Graves, Silas Beardslee,

Johnson Foster.
ARABAY—Gilbert, Williams, Erastus Washburn AUBURN-Edward Dawson, R. H. Burch, James Cogswell.
BRIDGEWATER—M: M. Mott, M. L. Catlin, Edwin-

BHOOKLYN—C. R.Palmer, R. T. Asbley, J. E. Move. CLIFFORD—E. Miller, M. C. Stewart, D. Roese. Choconur—Robert Addison, B. Wilson Battef. Lowis Chamberlin.
Dixock—George Stephens, George Gates, E.T. DENDAFF-S. B. Wells, J. B. Slocum, Thomas At-FOREST LAKE-Chestor Wright, Goo. H. Hamile,

FRIENDEVILLE-Benj. GEldden, Miles Bles. D.T. Roe. Ginson-William W. Williams, Henry 140 Wil-GREAT BEED-Peter Decker, M. Gillman, Beaben H. Haywood. HARROND Walter Graham, Orlando Wartrous, E. HERRICK-James Walker, Benjamin Wartroos,

FRANKLIN-Frederick Lines, John C. Webster, A.

Harmony—David Taylor, Loren Norton, jo. David JACKSON-J. W. Carmill, John W. Stone, Reuben JESSUF-Ralph Birchard, Benjamin Shay, William

W. Crandall.
LATUROP—Philander Bronson, Nelson Lord, I. A. Newton.
LENOX John Moxley, G. O. Loomis, Luke Reed.
Micolarows Charles R. Hondley, David Thoms, D. T. Hendrick. Mokreosk—A. Smith, Jr., F. A. Case, D.R. Lathrop. New Milroso—L. A. Smith, Gordon Moxley, J.W.

Oakland J. K. Grimes, Bradley Boebe, Stephen Rusn-Wm. Sherwood, Norman Granger, Abisha W. Grey Susquenasna Derot Alongo Whitney, Thomas ngstrum, A. C. Adams. Silven Lakes Michael Hill, Wm.-H. Gago, Fran-