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STATE TICKET. FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT, JOHN M. READ.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER WILLIAM E. FRAZER. of Fayette County.

Special Notice.

Having made arrangements to purchase a Power Press, a Card Press, &c., at an expense of about \$1000, we must ask all persons indebted to us to pay up without delay. Please let this be considered p onal, and remit at once, by mail or otherwise.

Notice.-Mr. E. W. FEARIER is our traveling &c., and to collect moneys for the Independ

The last of this week we shall remove the of See of the Independent Republican to our new room over Hawley & Lathron's Carriage manufactory, on Turnpike street, near Scarle's hotel. Those having business at the office will please take notice.

"Spanish quarters" generally pass now. are work as old silver, unless much worn.

From various causes, we have been unable to

The very able speech of our Representative Mr. Chase, against the proposition to destroy this Ju. dicial District, having been received after the copy for our first page was selected and partly in type, cannot appear till next week.

We are again indebted to the editor of the American Agriculturist" for several packages of " French Long White Turnip" seed, which is said to be a very superior article. We have given the seed to a practical farmer, who will give it a thorough trial, and report the result. In the meantime we would again recommend our farmers to subscribe at once for this excellent monthly agricultural publication There is no better published anywhere in the world, and it is furnished at the low price of \$1,00 per an-

We cannot conveniently make room Madison University detailing the search for and recovery of the body of Mr. Dudley, of whose worth an account was given in our columns, last, week .-means of spears with iron handles forty feet long. . | tures narrated in this book. The singular manner of Mr. Dudler's sinking and con remaing ms note of Mr. vinton, led to a post morten examination, which resulted in the nearly unanimous conviction that his death was caused by pulmonary apoplexy or sudden congestion of the lungs, and not by drowning.

Such a result is said to be a not unfrequent consequence of bathing when in an exhausted condition, especially soon after a full meal.

Two gentleman were conversing in one of our hotels the other day, about our town. One remarked, "A fine town you have here, and I suppose a good many wealthy families live here?" "Oh yes, a good many; good society and the like of that."

The Washington Republic states that the Southern leaders are greatly dissatisfied with Mr. foothold in the Northwest; but the President is ob- eet which has just failed. stinate and refuses to be reconciled, not only from most formidable competitor for the party nomination.

The only Republican papers in the State, se far as we know, that opposed the recent People's Convention at Harrisburg, were the Tioga Agilator and the Eric Constitution. The Agitator still addressed a public meeting in West Chester, appears dissatisfied, being we believe, the only on the subject of "Politics." His special opposition paper, of whatever class, that does not come in cheerfully to the support of Messrs. Read Hickman, but he took advantage of the oc and Frazer; for the Constitution, since the nominations, has come out strongly in their favor. From its editorial columns we extract the following: The ricket as a whole is unexceptionable, and de-

with any degree of favor. But its labors have re-solted so much more favorably than we anticipated we can in our humble way to aid in the success o nees. The State canvass is now fairly commenced, and we think that there is little danger of it resulting disastrously to the cause of Republicanism. perfectly bonest and sincere in his convictions that seventy millions of patrolinge. The result the Republicans should have simply reaffirmed-the platform of 1856; and he may be correct; but since was turned out with ignominy. The Speakthe majority of his party, (whom he must give the er challenged the annals of political or indicredit of being equally honest,) have decided differ-vidual turpitude for a parallel to this. He ently, that it is best, for the present, to meet the is- had been Mr. Buchsnan's friend; was his sue presented by the outrageous Kansas policy of the friend now; but if he had been his own faadministration, leaving the settlement of the quest ther-s twin-brother-born two at a birthtion of the power of Congress over the Territories he would have opposed him. to the next Presidential election, probably he will now consider it his duty to join with his brother Re- ed to disappointment. These men should publicans in support of our State ticket.

We see it stated in the Washington corres pondence of one of the city papers, that certain politicians of Washington, styling themselves "Americans," but some of whom are officeholders under the present administration, are laving the ropes for uniting the opposition in 1860 on a platform entirely ignoring the Slavery question. It seems hardly credible that any set of men claiming so much acquaintance with the politics of the country as to undertake President-making, can be blind enough to suppose that the great issue that divides the American people can be ignored in the next Presidential canvass, Whatever other issues may be presented. Slavery since that question must be settled at some time, and

The Luzerne Union, an organ of the Sham Democracy, claims that the People's Convention at Harrisburg, "have been trying to crawl upon our com the Democratic creed, in terms nearly as we the object, and protection the incident;" and adds, as they have now openly acknowledged the correctthe wholesome sentiments of the Democratic party n relation to a revenue tariff, why not come over manfully and support our candidates?"

Very good, as far as it goes. If we are agreed bout a tariff, let us find howewe stand with reference to the Kansas policy of the Administration .--Perhaps it will be discovered that that is the great question at issue between us. Before we can come over and support your candidates, we shall want to know whether they are in favor of having Congress and the President force upon the people of a Territory a State Constitution which they have rejected at the ballot-box. Please let us know how your candidates stand on Lecompton, and then we'll let you know whether we will come over and support them.

THE FARM; A POCERT MANCAL OF PRACTICAL AGRI-Wells, 1858: [Price, postpaid, in paper, 30 cents; in muslin, 50 cents.]

To the readers of "The Garden" it is necessary only to say that this excellent little farm-book is by the same author, and is fully equal in value to that popular manual. It treats in a clear, concise, and natter-of-fact way of both the theory, and the practice of agriculture. It tells you how to cultivate all the common field crops, and, what is better, gives you the principles which underlies all the practical perations of cultivation, so that you can use and odify any practical directions given, with a full understanding of what you are about. It gives not ouly-the "how" but the "why" of farming. The knowledge which one will get from it may make a difference of hundreds of dollars in a farmer's income in a single season. No farmer, and especially no young farmer, can well afford to be without the information it contains. The essay on farm managenent, by J. J. Thomas, here reprinted by the perof the book. It is adapted to all classes of people who are interested in rural affairs, and to all sections

of the country. The series of four "Rural Hand-Books" to which his belongs "The House," "The Garden," "The Farm," and "Domestic Animals"—will be furnished o subscribers ordering them all at the same time for FOWLER & WELLS, 308 Broadway, New York.

VYONING; ITS HISTORY, STIRRING INCIDENTS, AND Romantic Adventures. By George Peck, D. D., With Illustrations. New York: Harper and Brothers, Publishers, Franklin Square. 1858. We have received from the author a copy of the bove work, which we find exceedingly interesting, and written in a very agreeable style. We publish book, giving some interesting information concerning

able writer; and his book is favorably received by efforts of a miserable scum of petty politithe critics, and is, we believe, meeting with good week for the communication we have received from success throughout the country. The early history of our County was identified with that of Luzerne, and our people, naturally feeling a deep interest in all that pertains to the early history of this region, does not promise to be all things to all men. The body was found after a very thorough search by will peruse with peculiar interest the romantic adven-

ommittee, in another column.

Atlantic Telegraph Failure.

We have intelligence by the "North Star" of the complete failure of the most gigantic enterprise of the age. The second attempt to lay a telegraphic cable beneath the Atlantic and bring the two continents into intimate communication has resulted disastrously,-The cable parted a thousand miles from the Irish coast, and the expedition was then necessarily abandoned. The Niagara and her tender, the Gorgon, had reached Queenstown yes, a good many; good society and the like of that." on the 5th inst. The other vessels engaged in the enterprise and not yet returned. The great deal. A man who is worth three hundred dol- failure will undoubtedly terminate all efforts lars will not let his children plas with those of a in this direction for the present. Still the man who is worth only two hundred and fifty; that's money expended has not been wasted. A vast amount of scientific information has been gained which will be of service in future submarine telegraphic enterprises. There are other routes for such a line in the North At-Buchanan's warfare on Judge Douglas, being fearful lantic, which some eminent savans consider of losing Illinois to the party, and with it their last more feasible than that selected for the proj-

We have later information, this afternoon. personal animesity against Douglas, but also because which consists of a dispatch from Queenstown both are candidates for the Presidency in 1860, and which intimates a further prosecution of the old Buck feels that it is necessary to "crush out" his experiment. There is yet a good stretch of the example of Philadelphia. The only persummer and fall weather favorable for the attempt.—Harrisburg Telegraph.

COL. FORNEY AT WEST CHESTER .- On the evening of Thursday last, John W. Forney mission there was to plead the cause of John casion to define his own position on some subjects much more clearly than he has vet done through the columns of his paper. Referring to the treacherous course of the Pres-National Administration. When the Convention was called, we were not inclined to treat the movement his own course in that connection, Mr. Forney said :---

"In November, 1857, Walker and Stanton found they had been deserted. Things surrounded in Kansas by an infuriated peo-We doubt not that the editor of the Agitator is ple, and opposed by an administration with was that Walker resigned, and that Stanton

> Mr. Forney said his course had been charghush their false and calumnious tongues .-There has not been a day, nor an hour, in which the speaker, if he had been base enough to unman himself, would not have been glad-Lancaster counties, and say he lied in 1856. I have been ostracised, because I dared to be

JAMES B. CLAY .- Mr. Forney, in his West Chester address, states that Mr. Buchanan himself, prepared a portion of the speech must, in the nature of things, be the chief. And, which James B. Clay delivered, on several occasions in Pennsylvania, in the last Presidelay only renders it the more complicated and dandential campaign. This places the unworthy gerous, the opposition should meet it boldly and 'son of a gallant sire," in a still more degradsquarely in 1860. The men who, in face of the con- ed position. It was bad enough in him to optinued pro-Slavery aggressions of the Elavery pose his father's political friends, without bepropaganda and the Democratic party, counsel inac- coming the mere mouth piece of his father's tion on the part of the Opposition, are really pro- personal enemy. How James Buchanan Slavery, and will find their proper place as camp-fol- must have despiced this degenerate son, ev-

Hon, John M. Read.

The high legal standing and eminent abilities of the People's anti-Lecompton candidate Democratic Platform, having cribbed a tariff plant for Supreme Judge, John M. Read, of Philadelphia, has drawn from the public, irrespective of party, the most flattering testimony .-The popularity of the nomination is already evident among the people, and it promises to ness of our position, and seem disposed to embrace spread until not the ghost of a chance remains for the success of his opponent. As manifestof them entirely outside of the organization of the opposition.

The Evening Bulletin of Thursday last, in reviewing the Convention and its acts, says: " Hon. John M. Road is one of the most eminent members of the Philadelphia bar, and a gentleman whose learning, experience and other qualities are such as would do honor to any tribunal. He was originally a Democrat, and was United States District Attorney for this district during the administration of President Van Buren. That office The Farm; A Pocker Marcal of Practical Agriculture; or How to Cultivate all tree Field Cross.—Embracing an Exposition of the Nature and Action of Soils and Manures; the Principles of Rotation in Cropping; Directions for Irrigation, Draining, Subsoiling, Fencing, Planting Hedges, etc; Descriptions of Improved Agricultural Implements; Instructions in the Cultivation of the various Farm Crops; How to Planting and Cultivate Orchards, etc. With a most valuable Essay on Farm Management. By the author of "How to Behave," "How to do Business," "The Garden," etc. New York: Fowler and Wells, 1858: | Price, postpaid in paper: 30 has never been better filled than it was durjudicial tribunal of the State. Mr. Read's zealous co-operation with the opposition, in 1856 and 1857, might alone have recommended him to the convention and entitled him to its favorable consideration. But we are inelined to think that the fact of his perfect fitness for the office, as a lawyer of learning, xperience and spotless integrity, were the

hief reasons for his selection. The Press (anti-Lecompton Democrat) Thursday last, says :---

"The nominee of the Opposition State Convention for Supreme Judge, Hon. John M. Read, of this city, is a lawyer of the highest character, and a citizen of unblemished reputation. We do not think that his party ould have made a better nomination

The Sunday Dispatch an independent paper, with Democratic endencies, says :party have done a wise thing in nominating John M., Read for Judge of the Surreme Court. -An unexceptionable candidate was wanted to properly contest the canvass with William A. Porter, and Mr. Read is fitly chosen. A comparison of the merits of the two men, will put Mr. Read far ahead in every particular. As a lawyer he has a ripe experience, having been admitted to the bar efore Mr. Porter was born. His judgment sound, and his intellect brilliant. As an original thinker, there are few at the bar who exceed him. He has always been devoted experience to grow rusty by idleness. Calm and deliberative in his nature, he has always verified his opinions by study and reflection, on our first page extracts from a long review of the Mr. Rend stands before the people free from the unfavorable influences which accomplished the nomination of Mr. Porter. It was not Dr. Peck is well known in the literary world as an obtained by any low bargaining, or by the cians. No pledges were given upon his behalf to the effect that he was willing to adopt ANY, or all opinions, to gain the nomination. Mr. Read is no any platform candidate, and

> themetician to calculate by how many thou-The Sunday Transcript, which generally

egrity, extensive reputation, and unsulfied this high authority. honor. He is a gentleman of the 'old school.' He possesses remarkable dignity of character and bearing. He is a lawyer of long standing and first rate position at the bar. His large legal learning, his habitual application to the science and erudition of his profession, his experience qualify him amply for the Supreme Bench. He is at the farthest remove from a politician. Even on the rare occasions when he has taken the stump, his worthiest sons to the Supreme Bench of the State: and the State at large will emulate son who wanted to be Canal Commissioner, was Mr. Frazer of Fayette, and so be got the is a worthy, practical business gentleman, caan old line Whig and since then he has been terially to the success of the Opposition."

arging from year to year, the fact makes might, and lodged in jail. an impression upon his mind, if not a

ing the Administrations of Taylor, Fillmore, ish crime. Pierce and Buchanan:

1852-Fillmore...... 36,552,080,37 -Binghamton Rep. 1856-Pierce.......... 60,172,401,64 1858—Buchanan.......... 81,000,000,00

ly received at Washington-promoted, ep. administration will, upon its retirement, auletted, and rewarded as a general. He leave a legacy of one hundred millions of nawould have rejoiced to defend Buchanan, but tional debt. So much for the loud profeshe could not meet white men of Chester and sichs of economy which characterized Mr. his condition is fully explained. This is new and showed a slight decline. Consols closed Buchanan's inaugural address.

RARRY'S CAREER BROUGHT TO AN END. £20,000 by his horse-taming secret, when suddenly Routledge, the cheap publisher, got hold of a pamphlet published by the horsetamer in America, and printed it. It contains in a small compass all the art of horsetaming, and the subscribers, who had bound themselves not to divulge the secret under a penalty of £500, became furious, and Mr. Rarey had to release them from their pledge, field Rep. in a letter in the Times.

125 miles,

The Ground Tier Moved!

ina, declared that the laboring classes are "the mud-sills of society," he simply gave contemptuous expression to a sentiment universally entertained by slaveholders, and generally prevalent at the South. Labor in all slaveholding countries is necessarily considered dishonorable, for it is there performed by the most degraded class. Hence, Mr. ing the prevailing sentiment in relation to Hammond considers that all laborers, even Mr. Read, we make the following extracts the respectable and intelligent mechanics of from papers published in Philadelphia—all the North, are the "mud-sills" of society, the lower strata in the social system, between whom and lordly Democrats, like Mr. Hammond, there is, in his opinion, an infinite distance. Members of this lower class are by no means to come between the wind and his nobility. How, indeed, could the owner and master of a thousand slaves endure to have greasy mechanics" approach his sphere of ife? How could be tolerate any assumption of equal political rights on the part of such cannille! The idea is absurd. The man who owns carpenters, and masons, and blacksmiths, enjoying the same political rights which he is exercising. Hence, Mr. Hammond and other Southern aristocratic Democrats are found in the Halls of Congress denouncing all laboring men, white as well as black, as being but the "mud-sills of society," and, in common with niggers, having no rights which the higher classes are bound to of the Educator?

But, as is usually the case, when a term of reproach is sought to be contemptuously fixed upon a worthy class of the people, the attempt rebounds, and but strikes the hand that deals the blow. Mr. Hammond has uttered words which he cannot recall. The of the young, vigorous, intelligent, and high-'spirited mechanics and laborers of the North next campaign, enroll themselves in "MUD merits, in a manner that will be both profita-SILL CIUBS," whose downright and well- ble and interesting to the Association. directed blows shall beat the very life out of that sham Democracy. The movement has commenced in California, and will roll from the Pacific to the Atlantic shores. The Ground Tier is moved

BIGLER AND FREE KANSAS.—" Occasional, the Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, furnishes that paper with the following reminiscence of Bigler, the doughface and Lecomptonite:

Maxwell McCaslin, of your State, the same you wrote about some months ago in your letter from Washington, has written a notice of Senator Bigler's course in Kansas, a part of which I am allowed to copy. Colonel McCaslin is now in Kansas, and was turned out of office, you know, because he opposed

Lecompton. He says: "The writer was present at the Kansas land sales, in Kansas, in June of 1857, and heard Governor Walker and Secretary Stanto his profession, and has never suffered his ton, and others; address an assemblage of people numbering over a thousand; heard Governor Walker in his speech admonish the people in the most convincing manner, to a peaceable and lawful settlement of their troubles by the ballot-box. He pledged his verneity as an honorable man that they should be protected, and should have a fair vote upon their Constitution-and I heard him quote the President and a united Cabinet as his authority for making the pledges. The writer also at the same time heard Governor Bigler in his public speech exhort the neonle to confide in every promise which the The nomination has been honorably awarded Governor made them; that they should be to him, at no sacrifice of principle or unwor- faithfully carried out; 'that he would be the concession. The people of the State man (as Washington) and see that it man thy concession. The people of the State max course of

their Constitution." The man who wrote the above was Speakavors Democratic measures in political mat- er of the Senate of Pennsylvania for two successive terms, and was a most eminent Dem. "Mr. Read is a gentleman of spotless in ocrat all his life. I leave Senator Bigler to

Two Boys MURDERED BY THEIR FATHER. -A most shocking affair occurred in Maine village, in this county, about sixteen miles from Binghamton, on Friday afternoon, the 16th inst. Olivar Howard, a man about 30 strong and logical mind, and his extensive years old, murdered two of his children by cutting their throats with a razor. The circumstances of this lamentable occurrence, as near as we can learn, are as follows: Oliver Howard, the murderer, lives in the village speeches were forensic arguments. It is, in- of Maine-has a wife and four childrendeed, refreshing to have the privilege of voting for as good, a man and as great a lawyer as John M. Read. He will be elected by a heavy majority. Philadelphia will certainly and wife's mother went on a visit to the take pleasure in helping to raise one of her house of the latter, taking with them the two house of the latter, taking with them the two youngest children, the girls; leaving the two boys, one aged six, the other four, at home.

About four o'clock on Friday afternoon, Howard left the tannery of Mr. Sanford, where he worked, went to his house, and renomination by general consent. Mr. Frazer turned soon after to the tannery. Not long after it was discovered that the two little pable of all the duties of the post. He was boys had been murdered-their throats bean American. His nomination will add ma. ately arrested and taken before N. W. East man, Esq., a Justice of the Peace in that town, for examination. The prisoner admit-Books of Account .- No thrifty business ted that he committed the double murder, man neglects to keep an account of his ex- and waived an examination. The murderer expenditures, and if he finds the figures en was brought to Binghamton last Friday the slave-trade inexpedient, met with the op-

No reason was assigned by the prisoner, change in his habits. The same course should we are informed, for the act, when he was arbe pursued by a nation. Comparisons may rested. Now that he is in jail for the horrid be odious, but they are often salutary. For erime, he says that he was in fear of the example, it is not pleasant, though it should Lord, and thought that he was commanded prove profitable, for us to know that the by the Lord to kill his two boys. We think at Washington took a change. The pledges General Government has spent more than that this is a mere dodge to escape punishmade to them were forgotten. They were twice as much money last year as it did sev- ment on the ground of insanity, and that inen years ago. | stead of having any communication from the The following table exhibits the annual Lord, he was instigated by the Devil and his expenditures during the last ten years, includ- own bad passions to commit this most devil-

Howard formerly tended French's Mill 1849-General Taylot \$46,798,667,82 on Castle Creek, and Sprague's Mill near 1851-Fillmore...... 40,504,422,12 Mill, in Binghamton, some seven years ago.

ANOTHER TRAITOR .- A most interesting and important paper was lately read before the New York Historical Society, by the Librarian, Mr. George H. Moore, which proved, we understand, beyond question, that Gen. Lee of the Revolution was a bold and well There is every prospect that the present nigh successful conspirator against Washing. The English Government had ordered three nigh successful conspirator against Washing. The English Government has ordered times and in it four families whose farms support ton and the liberties of his country. The ships of war to the spot. There is later news matter is left no longer in doubt, and that from India and China, but nothing of special importance. The cotton market was dull and the other family had twins, making eleven children in all! One of the families has matter added to our Revolutionary History, at 95 1-8 .- New York Tribune, July 26. and it seems a pity that Irving could not an honest man—not by the masses, but by Mr. Rarey's career has unexpectedly been the party organization.

Mr. Rarey's career has unexpectedly been illuminated many a page of his life of Wash. ington with a new light. It must give him a painful consciousness of the incompleteness of his work. It is in time, however, for Bancfoft, over which fact he is doubtless already rejoicing. The paper of Mr. Moore should be given to the public. We know nothing in the historical line which would be more eagerly read. Lee is now "damned" with Arnold "to everlasting fame."-Spring.

peace and quiet.

Pennsylvania State Teachers' Association. When Senator Hammond, of South Caro-

The regular annual meeting of this body will be held at Scranton, Luzerne County commencing on Tuesday, the 10th of August, and continue in session three or four days. In addition to the reading of a few reports the following questions will be offered for

1st. What should be the order of studies to be prosecuted in our Primary Schools? 2d. Are there any defects in the Common Schools-if any, what are they, and how are they to be remedied ?.

3d. Ought the principle of emulation to be appealed to as a motive in Education? 4th. How can the labors of this Association be made available, to the advancement and improvement of our Common Schools? 5th. What effect on Education has the

present great number of Text and School Books in our country? 6th. What is the present state of the science of Arithmetic, as a branch of Educa-

7th. What is the present state of the science of English Grammar, as a branch of Education?

ence of Modern Geography, as an instrument in the hands of the Educator? 9th. What is the present state of the science of History, as an instrument in the hands

8th. What is the present state of the sci-

10th. Is the provision in the 41st section of the School Law, giving County Superintendents the power to annul teachers' certificates, at ten days notice, upon his own mere motion, without any assigned cause affecting the capacity, integrity or good morals of the teacher,-an arbitrary enactment,-not in term is accepted as a gage of battle in the harmony with the genius of our institutions, war against sham Democracy, and thousands and does it demand repeal or amendment? Members who expect to be present are carnestly requested to examine these subay, and of the South, too-will, in the jects, with a view towards discussing their

> It is not expected that all the topics here suggested, can, or will be discussed at this meeting-nor that they will be brought forward in the order as published.

Upon such as may arise, short, pungent, and well directed remarks will be very 'ac-

The inaugural addresses of the President, F. Stoddard, and a lecture from the Hon. Horace Mann, will be attracting features of Arrangements will be made with the dif-

ferent Railroad companies for a reduction of The citizens of Scranton have generously proffered free entertainment to the female

to copy this call, or otherwise notice in such ruffian portions of the State. a manner as may be thought best to arrest the attention of the teachers in their several

localities. B. M. KERR, SAMU'L FINDLEY, Ex. Com. J. L. RICHARDSON. WILLIAM ROBERT,

J. T. VALENTINE. The Executive Committee will meet at the Wyoming House, on the evening preceding the meeting of the Association.

B. M. KERR, Chairman Ex. Com.

Pittsburg, June 21, 1858. 227 From Europe the steamship America brings three days later intelligence. There on account of his adherence to the dogma of is no news of the Agamemnon or her tender, the immaculate conception. out by the President to assure the people of vent Jews from exercising ecclesiastical pat- capable of standing among the giants, and if was a rabid Buchanan-Lecompton man, but, Kansas that they should have a fair vote on ronage, passed in committee. The New Cal. he gets to Washington will make some of like the many Democrats who have gone begiven notice of an intention to remove the gress. squadron from the Cuban waters. The new

home. There were rumors concerning the husiness done at the Conference now sitting at Paris, and of a proposed meeting of Napole-, with those who had drawn prizes in lotteries, to the Lecompton swindle; and we would on and Victoria at the naval review at Cher- during the same period, arriving at the con- venture a half hundred of "old newspapers" bourg, but nothing definite was known. A clusion that three persons were struck by that Buchanan himself, if he were to make an Madrid report states that Gen. O'Donnell is shortly to dissolve the Cortes, and that he intends to reorganize the army. It is said that an expedition against Mexico is fitting out in Spain. Consols closed at 95 1-8 to 95 1-2.— Tribune, July 24. From Europe we have unusually ineresting intelligence by the steamship Indi-

an, which arrived at Quebec on Saturday af of a mad dog not excepted. Strong ashes ternoon. On the 12th inst. the Agamemnon and water are also said to be a remedy. arrived at Queenstown, and it was at once determined to start on the 17th for a final attempt to lay the cable, twenty-five hundred miles of which were still on board the two ships. It seems that the break occurred just below the stern of the Agamemnon after she had paid out one hundred and forty-six miles ing cut with a razor. Howard was immedi- of cable, and when the strain is supposed to have been light. The bill permitting the election of Jews to Parliament, as amended, passed the House of Lords. A resolution, declaring the practice of visiting or searching foreign vessels for the purpose of suppressing stated that the establishment of a commissone hundred persons. Sir Allan McNab, is, ever before. according to rumor, to be the first Governor to "Low Caledonia—the Frazer River prover to "blow the British Navy out of water," France. The budget of Cuba showed a surplus of a hundred million reals. The Mo- Yellow Fever! hammedans in Jiddah had massacred all the Christians in the place upon whom they could lay hands, including the English and French tation for its "twins" and "triplets." The Consuls, whose residences were plundered .-

> SENSIBLE.—Among the resolutions passed by the Republican Convention in Armstrong lies could count at least forty or fifty children. county, the following strikes us as being the

Resolved. That neither candidates for nomination, nor their friends, are to be allowed to canvass the county-and all violating the rule to forfeit claim to nomination."

This rule should be invariably adopted, as egraph.

A COMPENDIUM OF NEWS.

ist and poet, is named for United States Senator from South Carolina.

.... Why is the letter S like a sewing machine? Give it up? Yes. Why, because it makes needles needless. Cincinnati is now the largest horse-

market in the United States, and during one. week lately, forty thousand dollars worth of horses were sold at the various stables. The average of life in England ex ceeds that of France by eleven years, notwithstanding the more favorable climate of

is better kept in England? It is generally supposed that the val ue of foreign coins is fixed by law, but such is not the case. The coins of foreign countries are not a legal tender in the payment of debts, though they are taken at their valu-

that the "first commandment with promise"

ation at the Mint. Gov. Packer, has signed the follow ing death warrants: John Lutz, Allegheny county, to be executed October 1st; Wil liam John Clarke, Montour county, to be executed September 24th; Mary Twiggs, Mon-

tour county, to be executed October 22d. The Washington Union says that the Administration has its hands full." The Louisville Journal says that one would suppose from the very rapid disappearance of the public money from the National Treasury, that the Administration and all its officers

.... A young lady in Lancaster, Pa., havng fallen in love, has twice taken laudanum to kill herself because her sentiments are not reciprocated. Foolish girl! She ought to pick her flint and try her shot at Cupid again

Who has not been disappointed? ... The Democrats of Schwylkill county have made a bad "split" of it by dividing into two factions, each of which claims to be "the party," and denounces the other as dis organizers. They have called separate coun-

ty conventions and delegate elections, ...: The Syracuse Journal, wishing to tell the editor of the Albany Knickerbocker that he lies, avoids that vulgarity by the severer method of a spiritual reference, and assures the Albany man that "he is perfectly well aware that he is guilty of the sin for which Ananias was struck down by an indignant

Deity." The St. Louis Democrat, by compar ing the free and slave population of several counties, shows the tendency of free emigra-tion to drive slavery out of Missouri. There members of the Association, - and as far as are more than thirty counties in which slave possible will extend the same to male mem- ry is fast disappearing, and it is not a little remarkable that many of them are in the Newspapers over the State are requested middle and southern sections—the border-

.... Judge Leavitt, in his charge to the Jury in the case of Connolly, at Cincinnaty, said that "Christian charity was not within the meaning or intent of the Fugitive Slave Law, and is would not, therefore, answer as

enemies have ever depicted it. Catholic novel. An ingenuous, but not very probable alteration has been made in the Italian version, by which Uncle Tom is represented as receiving punishment and death

edonia bill which has been published in our the fiery Southern Union-dissolvers "shake force him to the Territory, the scenes which columns, was debated in the Commons and in their shoes." The North wants more men he witnessed have brought a change which read a second time. The Government had of Mr. Stevens' calibre and metal m Con-

.... Judge McClure, of Pittsburgh, while French Minister of the Interior had permit charging a jury in a lottery case, spoke of a the views of men who are actuated by printed a hundred and twenty exiles to return statistical savan down East, who had careful ciple solely, has in every instance been rely noted down the number of persons struck cisely similar to the experience of Gen. Clovby lightning in one year, and compared it er. Even Gov. Denver is said to be hostile lightning to one who had drawn a prize.

.... A noted medical journal-" Hall's Journal of Health"-recommends all persons visiting the country to take with them a bottle of spirits of hartshorn, as in case of being bitten or stung by any poisonous animal or the editor of the Spirit of the Times, and of insect, the immediate free application of the various sporting publications, died in this alkali as a wash to the part bitten, gives in city. Mr. Porter after leaving the Spirit of stant, perfect, and permanent relief, the bite the Times, in which he had gained a wide

:... The writer saw a very simple experiment tried on a railroad car, one hot day recently, the result of which, if generally known, will greatly conduce to the comfort of travel ers, viz: A palm leat fan placed against the windowsill, letting it project two thirds of previously been impaired. He was fifty six the way out of the window, will force into years of age, and was born in Vermont.—N. the car a constant, and in proportion to the Y. Eve. Post, 19. speed of the train, a strong current of air. Il recommend your traveling readers to try it if they wish to be comfortable:

.... Frank Blair, of the St. Louis, Mo., District, is meeting his opponents before the feet high, 80 feet at the base, with sitting fig. position of the Government. Mr. Fitzgerald people, each making an hour's speech at each ures from 28 to 70 feet high. It is to be appointment. The victory, in every instance, completed in 12 years from August, 1856. ion to look into the free-labor system had has been with Blair, who takes bold antibeen proposed to France, and that Gen. Cass slavery ground. The canvass, so far, has scribed, principally in Massachusetts. The had expressed his entire willingness to accede been most gratifying to the cause of free las Society for building the monument have purto any proper plan for verifying the nation bor. The people seem to be awake to their chased all the estates immediately around the ality of vessels. The explosion of two fire true interests, and will, undoubtedly, give a veritable rock, and also a site for the monuworks manufactories in London had injured larger vote for the Free Labor ticket than ment, embracing ten acres of land, command-

ince. The London Times is again out in far appears to have been a remarkable collection yor of the annexation of Cuba to the United of old hulks. The Arctic's machinery broke States. , In another article it ridicules Queen down on her way out. The Water Witch Victoria's visit to Cherbourg, which she will did not get there till the dispute was all seton the 4th of August. Paris letters report a much grass and so many oysters on her botchange for the better in commercial affairs. tom as to spoil her sailing, and now ber hold There were rumors of another conspiracy in proves to be so foul and filthy that the crew have to be put ashore to save them from the

.... "Square Run Valley," in Lawrence county, appears to be attaining quite a repu-Pittsburg Chronicle says, there are now livhad sixteen children, and they are by no means an aged couple yet; while the numbers the others have had we did not learn, but it is fair to presume that the four fami-

Slavery, and will find their proper place as camp-fol lowers of the Sham Democracy, instead of leaders of the North, with a portage of its opponents.

Slavery, and will find their proper place as camp-fol that the Saints have all returned to their housing installed, and all is or their friends into office.—Harrisburg Telto universally regretted throughout the athought of the reciprocal obligations which peace and quiet. country.

.... Mike Murray, a New York Alder nan, died on Monday last. \ He was an . William Gilmore Simms, the novel- Irishman who kept a rum-shop, through which he made his entrance into the Demo.

cratic party, and finally became an Alderman The novelist, G. P. R. James, is the author of one hundred and eighty eight vol. umes; and as he is now only fifty eight years old, he will in all probability have made some progress in his third hundred before he shall have ceased to write.

.... The Massachusetts Medical Society offers a prize of \$100 for the best dissertation adjudged worthy of a prize on the following theme, viz: "To what affection of France. May not this arise from the fact the lungs does bronchitis give origin?" Iti open to physicians of all countries. The Anti-Lecompton Democrats of

Indiana, unlike those of Illinois, are uniting with the Republicans of that State in one grand phalanx to overthrow the Pro-Slavery party, led on by English, Foley, Niblack, Hughes, Gregg, Fitch, and Bright. The present prospect is that a clean opposition delegation will be elected to Congress.

... The long talked of debate between Parson Brownlow, editor of the Knoxville Whiq, and the Rev. Abram Payne, a Congregational Minister, and the editor of an anti-slavery poper, published in McGrawville. Courtland county, N. Y., styled the Central Reformer, is announced to come off on Tuesday, the 7th of September next, in the city

.... There is an old lady now living in the town of Blooming Grove, Orange county, New York, by the name of Digna Brooks, She is one hundred and fourteen years old. and yet intelligent and active, and walks half a mile to church every Sabbath. She was thirty-two years old when the Declaration of Independence was made. We believe that Mrs. Brooks is the oldest person how living

in the United States. The people of New Orleans have initiated an important movement, by circulating a memorial -to Congress asking for an act to punish people who deliberately retain letters taken from the Post Office by mistake, or who get possession of those belonging to others through a similarity of name The memorial cites cases where great damage has resulted by this abuse of privilege. There is not a city in the country, perhaps, in which we do not find duplicated names without number, and those who are so un fortunate as to bear a name common to others are sometimes greatly, annoyed by the loss of letters or delay in returning them to the Post Office after they have been taken out by mistake. A penalty is required to enforce the return of all such letters.

.... Senator Wilson has written a letter to the Evening Post, showing that the statements of a Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Republican, in relation to his (Wil son's) difficulty with Senator Gwin, are false. The Senator concludes his letter as follows: " When I declined Mr. Gwin's challenge, 1 did suppose he would assault me at sight, and I was not unprepared to meet it. I did not deem physical courage so rare a thing or a defense for violating the law." This is an so exalted a quality as to lead me to impute admission which shows the infamous nature any want of it to him, but I did not suppose of that law in a clearer light than any of its he was foolhardy enough to attempt upon me what this letter writer designates 'anoth-.... "Uncle Tom's Cabin" has received er caning affair,' Since I-helped to wash the the approval of the Pope as an ultra Roman blood off my colleague, in May, 1856, I have had an idea that it would not be quite safe for anyone to try upon me 'a caning affair.' I shall continue, I think, to indulge that idea s me time longer."

Gen. Sofh Clover, Indian agent in Kansas is opposed to the Lecompton swindle. produce. - Exchange.

-The effect of a visit to Kansas upon excursion through the Territory would come back an anti-Buchanan-anti-Lecompton Democrat .- Easton Times.

DEATH OF WILLIAM T. PORTER.-This morning William T. Porter, long known as which he was editor at the time of his death. He was a man of much cleverness as a writer in his department, and of a highly social and convivial temper. His loss will be widely regretted in sporting circles. His health had

MONUMENT TO THE PILGRIM FATHERS-A monument is to be crected to the Pilgrim Fathers at Plymouth—cost from \$300,000 to \$400,000. It will be built of granite, 153 Thirty-six thousand dollars have been subing a view of the harbor and the locality of the rock.

PITEUL.—The Regislature of Texas, at its last session, passed the following act: "Be it enacted by the Legislature of Texas, That the sum of \$18000 be appropriated for purchasing and putting up additional machinery in the State Penitentiary-Provided. That no part of the some shall be expended in the State of Massachusetts, nor for machinery manufactured, in said State. 'We presume that when the people of Massachusetts hear of this bit of pitiful spite on the part of this Texan slave-drivers they will feel bad.

WELL SAID .- The Harrisburg Telegraph refuses to publish a communication from a correspondent, recommending a candidate for office, and accompanies the refusal with the following very appropriate remarks: "We feel disposed to ablige any of our friends, political or otherwise; but we can

not lend our columns or influence to any man's political interests who is too penurious to patronize a journal of his party, although both wealthy and ambitious. There is too General Quitman died at his resi- great a disposition on the part of politicians dence near Natchez, on Saturday July 17, of to make of journals stepping stones to politthe disease which he contracted at the Na ical favor, without a thought of the patrontional Hotel last fall. He was born in the age which is necessary to give power to the State of New York, but when quite a youth influence they invoke. Indeed, nine tenths emigrated to Mississippi, which State he has or those who glide into position on the waves This rule should be invariably adopted, as served in many important positions, being a of politics do it through the influence of their it is the only means of placing good, sound, Representative in Congress at the time of his local journals to which they have scarcely sensible and mannerly citizens on an equal death. When the war with Mexico broke contributed the pittance of a year's subscripfooting with that class of office beggars, who out he volunteered to fight the battles of his tion. They seem to think it is a duty which It is proposed to reach the Frazer Advices from Utah to July 3d, state infestiall parties, whose only recommendade country, and served with distinguished ability a journal owes to overy individual constitutions. the assumed position of each imposes,"