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STATE TICKET.

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT, JOHN M. READ. of Philadelphia.

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

Notice.-Mr. E. W. FRAZIER is our traveling

Removal .- The office of the Independent Re publican has been removed to Hawley & Lathron's new building, on Turnpike St., near Scarle's Hotel.

Delegate Election and Co. Convention. na County, met at Montrose, pursuant to Notice, on meet at the place for holding their respective towntwo Delegates in each Township and Borough, to

represent them in said County Convention. The following is a list of the Township Committee appointed by the County Committee for the present that many who were satisfied in the start that it was year, whose duty it is to attend to holding the delenothing but a deceptive lie, really began to believe gate elections in their respective districts : APOLACON.-E. B. Reardsley, Lewis Barton, H. P.

AUBURN. - John Tewksbury, C. E. Davis, Tredway Ararat.—E. D. Tyler, Samuel Williams, J. C. Bushrell.

tin Newman. BROOKLYN,-Edwin McKenzie, S. W. Breed, Hermon Sterling.
Currenn C. D. Wilson, R. O. Willis, T. D. Reese DINOCK Lyman Blakeslee, Philander Stephens,

FOREST LAKE .- Orange Mott, jr., M. S. Towne, Milan Birchard.

FRANKLIN.—Eli B. Smith, F. Beebe, H. N. Park. GIBSON. S. S. Ingalls, J. L. Gillet, Horace N., Tif fany. GREAT BEND. Nicholas DuBois, B. B. Tuthill, R.

HARrond,-Dexter Stoley, L. R. Pock, E. V. Green HARMONY.—S. H. Barnes, S.A. Lyons, R. A. Wobb, HERRICO. H. Ellis, Lewis Bunnell, G. W.

Jrssur .- Wesley Faurot, Wm. Bissel, Joel Cogs-Library .- A. Southard, Joseph Webster, R. S. LENOX. A. F. Snover, Alpheus Baker, Warren Maximor,-in N. Lord, Timander pronson, 1.1.2.

OAKLAND.—G.T.Frazier, Sam'l Brush, J. K. Grimes, RUSH.—Philo Sherwood, Z. L. Cooley, Nicholas

SCHOURHANNA DEPOT .- C. S. Bennett, Wm. Skin-SILVER LAKE. -E. M. Turner, Preserved Hinds. Benjamin M. Gaige.
Springville.—G. C. Lyman, Amos Williams, H. Thomson.—Rob't Gelatt, A. O. Stoddard, A. Coor D. R. LATHROP, Ch'n. Co. Com. A. CHAMBERLIN, Sec'ry.

Several communications that we have on hand will appear next week.

The We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Dr. Swayne in this paper.

The Northern Pennsylvanian has been sold by L. P. Hinds, Esq., to Mr. W. J. Hunter, a practical printer, by whom it will be conducted hereafter.

The election in Kansas was held on Monday last. We shall probably be enabled to announce the result next week. There can be no doubt that, if a second, by legislating upon a subject over which Confair election was had, the English-Lecompton swindle

Despatches from Gen. Johnston to the War Department state that the engineers are engaged in the selection of a site for permanent fortifications. south of Salt Lake City.

The Opposition Convention of Indiana County, in this State, met July 26th, and nominated Hon. John Covode for Congress, and A. U. Taylor for Assembly. The Register says the union is complete, and the ticket will be elected.

town, by the last English Steamer, we learn that the gress has the sole and exclusive right of legislation health of this distinguished Prelate is still in a very over it, the President having the appointment of all precarious condition. He was sojourning at Great officers in the Territory, and all legislation by the should do as the Russians did at Schastopol Malvern, in the south-western part of Great Britain, territorial government being in subordination to Conand in a mountainous region, where the atmosphere gross; that when the inhabitants of a Territory form less, whether the party hit was Englishman, State or Territory have the right to exclude is highly salubrious, and the locality a favorite resort | a State Constitution, they have the exclusive control for invalids resident in that country.

The Atlantic Monthly for August is full of original matter. The table of contents is as fol-

Daphnaides; The Romance of a Glove; To-The Singing Birds and their Songs, Our talks with Uncle John; An Evening Melody; Chesuncook;-My Children 1. The Kinlogh Estate, and how it was retiled; "Bringing our sheaves with us;" Farming spontaneous action of the people, as in California— tion of of the Russian, in that case, I beg he give. He would sooner lose his head.—Chiyet given up.—London Times. Life in New England; Les Salons de Paris; The the consent of a majority of the people to accept it Discoverer of the North Cape; The Autocrat of the as their Constitution being in all cases necessary to Breakfast-Table The Trustee's Lament; The Pocket Celebration of the Fourth.

Phillips, Sampson & Co., 13 Winter Street, Boston; \$3 per annum, postage paid,-\$10 will secure

Of the numerous Bank Note Repoters now published, Imlay's, published weekly, at Philadelphia, for the low price of two dollars a year, appears to us to be one of the best. The getting up of the work is very good; it appears to be very full and accurate; and it claims to be entirely unbiased and strictly impartial in its statements with regard to the condition of different institutions

We have received from the agent, who pro- are that divide the three parties on that important poses to visit Montrose monthly, the first four num. question. bers of "The History of the United States from the Earliest Period to the Present Time: By J. A. Spencer, D. D." The work, which is printed on fine pa- that he gets ten thousand dollars a year from per, and handsomely illustrated, is sold to subscribers the National Scottish League Societies, for by Johnson, Fry, & Co., 27 Beckman Street, New York, who also publish "The Life and Times of Washington," another finely illustrated work.

In 1848, when Gen. Cass wrote his celebrated icholson letter, the doctrine of popular or squatter An Appeal in Behalf of the Normal School. that the first settlers who go to reside in a Territory your columns, to make an appeal to the citizens of have the right to enact all laws for their own munic- Montrose in behalf of the Normal School which is to pal regulation. That letter was written as a back commence here on the 30th of the present month? fire to the Wilmot Proviso, which had been intro- Only a limited number of rooms where students can duced into Congress the year previous, and was then board themselves have been provided, and the sup-

Gen, Cass was defeated, and popular sovereignty

ropeal of the Missouri Compromise, he claimed he be could have done much better than he will here, or in the District of Columbia." passage on the ground of popular sovereignty, that even should the school be full. He has yielded to ing their own laws and regulating their affairs in their of effort on the part of any who have it in their powown way. At the time, every man of sane mind er to advance the interests of the school will betray knew that the whole thing was a fraud and a cheat, a kind of ingratitude that will be quite likely to dethat instead of permitting the people to regulate their prive us of his valuable services in future. own affairs, it was withdrawing the shield Congress had thrown around them while a Territory, and per- been provided in private families; but in these hard mitting the Border Ruffians of the Slave States to times the majdrity of students wish to economize. rush in and get control of the local affairs of the and they think they can best do so by boarding themferritory, and then, by aid of a venal and corrupt Court, to fasten Slavery upon the necks of an outraged and indignant people. But to test the honesty and sincerity of those who were crying popular sovna County, met at Montrose, pursuant to Source, on and succession of the Saturday, July 31st, and fixed the time and place for ereignty in so loud a key, a proviso was introduced time which is thereby occasioned, the wise choice he American Party's voting for "Popular Sov holding the REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION, at the linto the bill, that the people of Kansas should be Old Court House in Montrose, on Monday, August | permitted to choose their own Governor, Judges, and 23d, at two o'clock, p. m.; and they recommend the other officers, but that prop sition was voted down Republican voters of the several election districts to by a party vote—those claiming to be in favor of farmer has a stock of provisions on hand, which he such union had sustained the very principles ship elections, on Saturday, August 21st, and elect choose their own rulers, or manage their affairs in to be rung on the party cry of "popular sovereignty;" and so loud and continual was the cry kept up,

> in it, and to join in the cry of those who first set it the purpose of propitiating the Slave Power, and Cincinnati in 1856, appointed men officers of the erritory who he supposed understood popular sovsirably. His Judges, Indian Agents, Marshals, and be sustained here as a permanent institution. so forth, understood exactly what he meant by pop ular sovereignty; and the Austrian Butcher in Hungary never fulfilled more to the letter the views o his imperial master than have the Judges Lecompte and Cato those of the slave-driving Democracy. But n Governor Reeder poor Pierce made a blunderwhich in some cases is worse than a crime. Altho' National Democrat of the straitest seet, he could not go so far as to sink his manhood and give the lie to every declaration made by his party in the pass age of the Kansas-Nebraska Act. He had hardly reached the Territory before the horde of cutthroats ent there by the influence of the party calling, itself order. We are glad to see there is a general disposi-Democratic, discovered that he would not answer tion to use machinery to lesson labor and forward gard of right and justice, which is a constitutheir purpose; and in attempting honestir to dis- work. There is fair prospect that the mower and

All of which is respectfully submitted.

during the opening week.

\* Truly yours, W. B. DEANS.

For the Independent Republican.

Farm Work for August.

Having is now pretty much done. The crop h

been a fair one, and generally cotten in in first rate

which are now making the hearts of the farmers glad.

cd. True it may not be very rough, but one good

Another meadow has two or three patches of wild

This month is also a good time to log up and burn

When you see a farmer clearing up the old patch-

Mow out all the weeds and briars around the

prepare the fields to yield large crops next year.

If you want clean gardens, now is the time to

move the weeds and so prevent their seeding.

Now is the time to bud apples, pears, &c. .

"What Abe Lincoln Said."

and said that in speaking of this alliance, he

In replying to Mr. Douglas' remarks upon

rhat he is pleased to style negro equality,

Mr. Lincoln was peculiarly happy. He said:

won't mix there." - Detroit Tribune.

size of Europe.

look for very remunerating crops.

these allies took Sebastopol!

s in good order and the season favorable you may

your scythe than to remove a boat load.

robbed you of crops for so many years.

deficiency.

end you lose by it.

charge his duties as Governor, he came near being reaper will in a few years be generally in use. There ident, as not understanding popular sovereignty acting, but that moverscheapen baying there is little not suffer in the coming August elections, cording to the Democratic theory and interpretation. room for doubt. There are but few meadows that because "Cash Clay" does not happen to be The President then made an attempt to avoid the cannot with a little labor be made so smooth that very popular just now, (men who talk plaindifficulty he had fallen into with Reeder, by the se- mowing machines and horse-rakes can be used to ad- ly rarely are.) lasting of a man whose self-manner and menhood had removed by strong drink; but even ended every farmer should look about to see if his Shannon, when drunk enough to be free from the meadows and fields cannot be put in such state as to fear and influence of the "White House," would oc- produce next year even greater crops than those casionally let his latent feelings of humanity and justice so far control his actions as to restrain the Border Ruffians in some of their most brutal outrages upon the Free-State settlers. But his occasional acts | clip at a stone will cost you more time to sharpen of justice to the Free-State men, soon brought him into distavor with the Democratic party; it hecame evident at Washington that he, too, did not fully comprehend popular sovereignty; that Beauford, litus, Stringfellow, Jones, & Co., with their niggerlriving allies, were not permitted, unobstructed, to plant Democracy in every part of the Territory of Kansas. About the time that Shannon fell into disgrace, there was introduced into Congress what was called the "Toombs bill;" which repealed all the laws enacted by the Bogus Kansas Legislature, and subes you feel quite sure he is making a little money, nitted the whole matter back to the people. That bill, in appearance, seemed to offer to the people of stumps and fence corners. They are a shame to any the Territory a fair opportunity to throw off the Borfarmer. But don't stop to consult the moon; consult

der Ruffian code, and to enact such laws as they your paper and your interest, and go into them with should choose for their own government. But the Toombs bill at once raised a difficulty in the party: if Congress had the power to repeal the tures solely. It is to be hoped you have provided Bogus laws, then the right to legislate for the Territory was in Congress, and not in the Territorial Legislature, and the Bogus code was doubly Bogus, first, by being enacted by non-resident Missourians, and gress had the exclusive control: The Toombs bill, as all well know, failed, because many Southern men say that it would place the question of popular sovereignty in a position which would be extremely embarrassing in the future, and because Republicans saw in it a design of the Administration to complete ly crush out the Free-State party in the Territory. Now, there is no doubt that the very foundation of our Republican government lies in the right of the people to regulate their institutions in their own way, and to enact such laws as their location and circumstances shall demand. The doctrine of popular sovereignty, as held by the Republicans, we believe to BISHCP POTTER -- From a letter received in this be this: that while a Territory remains as such Cona State Constitution, they have the exclusive control of their own affairs, and can form such a Constitution said that it appeared that Mr. to exclude all other kinds of property? tion of the United States; that when the Constitution is formed, it should be submitted to a free and bear." However, he continued, if Mr. Daug-

> give it any binding force or power. Will the Democratibe so good as to let us know just what they understand by popular sovereignty as held to by the National Democracy? what rights the citizens of a Territory have while such, and how those rights are changed on its becoming a Stafe ?-Words, without clear and well-defined ideas attached to them, are of little importance. "Popular sovereignty" has been talked about a great deal, but poory understood. At the present time there appear to he three parties, all claiming to hold to the principle of the real simon pure popular sovereignty-the Republican, the Douglas, and the Buchanan Democracy. Every man should know just where the lines

> Through the testimony educed in Gough's late libel case in London, it appears lecturing on temperance.

The Paris Moniteur ridicules the idea New Hampshire, and is about one sixth the of a French invasion of England,

Casius M. Clay on Fusion. For the Independent Republican. The Richmond (Ky.,) Democrat publishes Massas, Epirons :- Will you allow me, through the following letter from Casius M. Clay: WHITE HALL, July 11, 1858.

ED. TURNER, Esq., Dear Sir :- In your paper of the 8th inst., I am represented by our "several friends who were in attendance" at my speech on the 3rd inst., as sayagitating the whole country. Squatter sovereignty, ply is now nearly exhausted; so that the present ing that Mes-rs. Crittenden, Marshall and as advocated by Gen. Cass in his Nicholson letter, prospect is that many who wish to attend will be Underwood had come to my party and that I was at the time repudiated both at the North and at kept away from the school for want of places where welcomed them. I do not suppose that my the South, and was in conflict with the whole action they can be accommodated. It seems to me that opinions are of much consequence, yet when and course of the general government since the Reve this should not be the case. Our prominent citizens reported, I have a right to ask that they be dution. Mr. Buchanan, in his letter to Yancy, in have all expressed an anxious desire that a school, rightly stated. I made no such statement as 1847. hold that the people of a Territory as a Territory in its moral tone and influence and thereigh alleged, nor could I with truth. The position tory do not possess the right or the power to enact by practical in its character, like that taught by Prof. of the Republican Party was, that Congress their own municipal laws and regulations, but that Stoddard last fall, should hold another session here. had the power, as was repeatedly done in all the power is in Congress; and before the campaign | The interests of education in our village, and through our history, from the beginning of the Goof 1843 was half through, such was the ridicule with out the county, Hemand'it, and we are satisfied that vernment, to prohibit Slavery in all places of which the old General's squatter sovereignty was we shall all be benefitted by it in more ways than her exclusive jurisdiction, by law, and that we greeted, that he found himself wholly unable to de- one. Should we not, then, subject ourselvas to ought to do it in obedience to the language fund his position, on account of the great "noise and trouble and inconvenience, if need be, in order that and spirit of the Federal Constitution, be all who wish to come may have the privilege. And cause Slavery was a despotism and an anom in justice to Prof. S. every effort should be made to aly in a Republic. The Democratic Party died with him, but to be revived in another form and secure a large stendance. Before he decided to hold on the other hand, took the ground as enun a Normal term here this fall, several advantageous ciated in the Cincinnati Platform: "Non-in In 1854, when Douglas introduced the bill for the offers were made him from other quarters, by which terference, with Slavery in State or Territory Now so far from Messrs Crittenden and

the people of a Territory should not be prohibited, the wishes and solicitations of his many friends in others representing the American Party comas they were by the Missouri restriction, from mak- this section, to his own pecuniary loss; and a lack ing over to the Republican Party, by the Montgomery-Crittenden resolution thev simply maintained the Cincinnati-platform by referring the whole question of Slavery in Kansas to a fair vote of the people of the Territory, according to the Nebraska act, pas-A sufficient number of good boarding places have sed by the Democratic Party, and which they were attempting, under Mr. Buchanan's lead to overthrow, by forcing a Pro-Slavery, illegal, fraudulent, minority Constitution upon selves. I am satisfied, however, that taking into acan unwilling and resisting majority of the count the inconvenience of moving furniture here, people, by the use of the bayonets of the and moving it home again, the trouble of cooking Federal Army! Now mark what I did say, one's own "bread and dinner," and the loss of that Messrs, Crittenden and others of the tween this and boarding at \$2,00 per week, falls very creignty" was right, and that the Republimaterially in favor of the latter. But we cannot cans, leaving their position in abeyance for place ourselves as judges in this matter. Every the present, had come down to them, and by popular sovereignty voting against letting the people can furnish to his children, and, in these times, when which the Democrats had avowed in the platsales are so dull, it seems quite a different thing from form upon which the present tyrant, James their own way. But still all the changes continued paying money for board. In other places where Buchanan, was elected. I said that so far, Academies are located, conferient places are fur- by sustaining the liberties of the people, and nished where all students can board themselves if preventing civil war, Chitenden and Douglas they wish. If rooms are not provided here, the ten- were right and noble, and all honest men dency will be to drive scholars away to other schools, anght to sustain them-and further, all honest instead of bringing them here to sustain our own - men will sustain them, that is, all men who Will not every one, then, vote himself a committee | really and honestly prefer a popular Governto see to this matter, hunt out every place where one ! ment to a despotism !

or more students can be accommodated, band report 1 did say that Americans and Republicans to me immediately. Let all open their houses who fought to unite, and more, I said every honest can possibly do so; and Lam sure that you will be Democrat ought to unite in the defeat of a is a few miles north of Bellingham's Bay, is repaid in the satisfaction of having done what you farty who were attempting to everthrow, in 50°, about the same as New York. Snow is III, the liberties of all, I shall vote, and I Americans, so long as we had no candidates in the field; not because they agreed with us on rooms and hoard right may; not only to avoid be. the Slavery and emangination issue, but upon ing shut out from the school, but that our plans may, the liberty issue—the same issue which led be completed so as to prevent too much confusion our fathers to the field of battle in 1776, and which, if pressed upon us, will lead their sons again to arms and to victory! Allow me to my, in conclusion, that lattribute the misstatement of your friends, with regard to my speech, not so much to any desire to misrepsent me for political ends, as a chronic inability on their part to discriminate between truth and falsehood, and to a habitual disre-

> tional disease in the Democratic creed. Begging you will give this a timely insertion in your paper, that innocent men may

Respectfully yours, C. M. CLAY.

Nuts for Judge Douglas to Crack.

A writer in the Bloomington Pantagraph There is a meadow that wants a few stones remove propounds the following pertinent queries to udge Douglas : P. Do you believe that the people of a Territory, and before the formation of a State constitution, have the right to exclude slave-

grass growing in it. . Now, it is certain that there is "I" 2. Do you believe or pretend to affirm too much water there; it wants under draining .-Then don't fail to dig at least a few rods this very of a Territory, in the formation of a State constitution, to form a free or slave constituoff the old logs that have disfigured the fields and tion, as they choose?

3. Do you believe that the slaveholder can lawfully take his slaves and hold them in any and every Territory of the United

a will until they all lie low. The cows will now be- State protects slavery in the Territories? case; that he constitution of the United gin to be pinched for food if they rely on the pas- li.yes; in what manner or how, except changing the constitution, can slaves be lawfully for this time, and that green corn &c. will supply any excluded from the Territories?

5. If the constitution of the United States Do not, if you can avoid it, pasture your mowing protects slave property in a Territory, so fields; it injures them much, and probably in the that the people cannot, while a Territory, ex-It is a a good practice to spread barn yard manure ation of a State constitution? Is the consion the grass stubble soon after mowing. By so do tution of the United States less potent in a ing you frequently get a good crop of aftermath and State than in a Territory ?

6. Is the prohibition of slavery in the con-Sow turnips the first of the month. If your ground stitution of Illinois valid? 7. You once said in the United States Senate that the question whether the people of

a Territory had a right to exclude slavery therefrom, was a question for the Supreme Court. Now, sir, has the Supreme Court decided that question in the Dred Scott case? If yes, how have they decided it, and do you indorse and approve that decision? In his Chicago speech, Mr. Douglas charg-8. If the dictum of the Supreme Court in ed an alliance between Republicans and But the Dred Scott case he true, that the consti-

chanan Democrats to defeat him for Senator tution of the United States directly recognizes and protects slave property the same as should do as the Russians did at Sebastopol any other property possessed by the citizens when fighting the allies, fire his shot, regard-of the United States, and if the people of a slave property, have they not an equal right

Douglas is not a dead lion, or even tring A simple negative or affirmative response one—but that he is the rugged Russian from Mr. Douglas, to the above questions corresponding with his oft-repeated declarafull rote of the whole prople of the Territory, and less intended to insist upon the alliance—of tions, and unaccompanied with the specious when adopted by them, to be the fundamental law which he knew nothing-"If he will have it sophistry by which he disguises his atrocious for their government ; that it matters little how the that the Administration men and we are all political theories, would not leave him a doz-Convention to form the Constitution is chosen, wheth- lied, and we stand in the attitude of English, en honest supporters in the State. Such an Brocck's horses—though, it should be rewill indulge us while we suggest to him that | cago Press and Tribune.

The Howling Letter.

The States, of July 20, says: "The President believed in the policy of either, but as God made us separate, we can letter is extant, and its publication might aid much good thereby. There are white men period in question." chough to marry all the white women, and | The States gives the main fact of the Pres-

enough of black men to marry all the black ident's letter correctly, but not the exact lanwomen, and in God's name let them be so guage. "Let Alabama and Missouri houl," married. The Judge regales us with the ter- was the language of Mr. Buchanan to Govrible enormities that take place by the mix- ernor Walker. The word "hour" was in it, ture of races; that the inferior bears the su- most distincty, and should always be preservperior down. Why, Judge, if we will not ed, as a matter of identification, when the let them get together in the Territories they letter is referred to. The language was apt. and we are determined that the President shall have the credit of it .- Washington Re-Nebraska is our largest Territory. public. t will make about eight States as large as

Mayor Vaux of Phila. for a foreign mission. I mented together.

Gems from Prentice's Louisville Journal. "James G. Jameson, nephew of ex-President Pierce, cut his throat with a razor and died, in Boston, on Thursday."-Exchange.

We really do not think there was sufficient eason for the young man to cut his throat. He might have removed to a foreign country, where his relationship to ex-President Pierce would never have been known.

The editor of the Portland Democrat resending his paper to his creditors. A neighbor of his thinks that it would be outrageous to pay a debt to the devil himself in such a depreciated currency. But we don't see why the devil shouldn't be paid in his own coin. "Be careful, neighbor Prentice, for it 'the righteous shall scarcely be saved, what the

-Cin. Enquirer. Why, of course, in that event, we shall scarcely be saved."

be the most wonderful instance on record of water once, twice, seven times. They fed the restoration of a drowned subject,

Several of the Cairo houses that recently mbarked for the Gulf are said to have ar-British cruisers.

We hope the merchants of Cairo are doing ago, they were entirely out of dry goods. Colonel Drinkhard is acting Secretary of Too many of that family are in office these

fairs of Government are going on like clock. work. O, yes, they are going on-tick, tick,

THE ROUTE TO THE PACIFIC. - The discovpeyond dispute that the feasible route for a railroad to the Pacific is to be from Lake Superior and St. Paul, by the valley of the Upper Missouri to Puget's Sound. In relation o the Asiatic trade, it is worth mentioning bat the Straits of De Fuca are four hundred and sixty-nine miles nearer-Shanghai in China than San Francisco is. A round trip, taking in Shanghai and Jeddo, in Japan. would be one thousand miles longer if the might divert the course of population is a fort of all man has ventured. low temperature. But the average temperature at the mouth of the Frazer River, which verity are unknown, and so far as climate is wet season, with little or no frost.

exclusive right to trade there.

40. If they had got what they swore they is the sober truth. The late utter defeat of with Achille Marat she became the niecoin-would have, the gold would have been in the Sindia, and the capture of Gwalior by the law of Napoleon the First. United States instead of being, as it now is, in rebels, are among the severest blows yet givthe British Dominions. However, our peo-They have a modified right of search even against the rebel cause, even when led by gols, and is respectively abolished in all the upon foreign territory.

THE QUEEN OF THE RIVER PIRATES AR RESTED .- The notorious Maria Keys aliaz shal Gallagher and his aids, on a charge of that she deems necessary for the successful consummation of her plans. She, has been known to rig herself up in the character of a crepid man, &c. All alone, she has "cracked" many a warehouse along the docks in the night. / She is, in short, a regular female Jack Sheppard, and would make a splendid heroine for one of Ainsworth's novels .--Cleveland Plaindealer, July 19.

MORPHY AT ST. GEORGE'S CHESS CLUB-A COURT WITH STAUNTON .- Mr. Moroby, who arrived out by the Africa, quietly walked inweek, and after beating Mr. Lewen, who is a recognised champion, with the greatst ease, offered a challenge to Mr. Staunton, the British Cœur de Lion of the noble game. Mr. Staunton accepted the proposition, sat down, went to work, almost cleared the board in some twenty moves, and was about withdrawing, in contempt, when he was arrested by a "check," which, in three moves more. grew into a "mate." You may imagine the tagonist. "My name is Morphy."

of America!" "Yes, sir!" "Ah! then am sorry, but I am not quite in play just now. I should rather not risk another game just at present!" and so Mr. Staunton withdraw. The event has excited quite a great sensation in the world of chess, as was bred in the world of yatchtmen by the victory of the America; and Mr. Morphy has made up a match with Andersen, the Hungarian, upon which all England that playoth chess will, of course, be vehemently betting in the course of a fortnight. You may regard this as a set-

DESTRUCTION OF YOUNG CORN BY WILD literally sweeping the late planted corn fields I protest now and forever against that coun Governor Walker; and there is a letter ex- clean, pulling up the stocks, and devouring rielt logic which presumes that because I tant, in which the President wrote to the every grain. One man lost sixteen acres, don't want a negro woman for a slave, I do Governor of Kansas, telling him 'that he another eighteen, another ten, and so on .necessarily want her for a wife. My un- would rise or fall with him, notwithstanding They cannot be driven away, for when fired derstanding is, that I need not have her for the Georgia and Alabama resolutions. This at they only rise to alight again within a few has reappeared in a district of the Pasholis leave one another alone, and do one another the Union to understand the history of the have been slaughtered within a few days by counts was continuing to make ravages as an the citizens, but the numbers do not seem to epidemic. There was a rumor that it had diminish in the least.

DALLES OF OREGON,-"The Dalles" is a name given to a narrow passage on the Columbia River, some fifty miles above the Cascades, where the atream passes between French trappers, as descriptive of the re- sixty-four members, with one elected for Strong efforts are making in behalf of ex- similar to flag stones set upon end, and ce the present Democratic incumbents whose sufficient energy and ability to achieve a

The Telegraph Cable. In speculating upon the chances of the At lantic Telegraph Cable, "Sentinel," the prose poet of the New York Courier and Enquirer,

thus writes : Not many months since a vessel was lost in water whose depth at the place of the foundering was about 175 feet. There was a portion of the cargo so valuable that it be came advisable to use every effort possible cently proposed to pay some of his debts-by to recover it. It was scarcely possible to do anything. It was far, beyond all ordinary means of human action: it might be reached, though it would be a bold attempt by the diver. He was sought and found, and a recompense, which on the land would be a princely one, was guaranteed to him. Men will do more than "does become a man" for rich reward. To feed him with air a power. per cent. per annum in money. It is thought ful pump, worked by six men, was brought, the Senate will stick for eighteen per cent. deuce will become of you in such an event?" ful pump, worked by six men, was brought, and a hose doubly strengthened was made. All the appliances that the most liberal management could suggest were ready for his ed with fishermen and loafers," and wonders The Cairo papers say that Cairo will be aid. He was surrounded by intelligence and entirely restored in a few months. It will courage and humanity. He dared the deep the vital current to the bold diver, and he had the courage to trust them. Their work was his breath. When he came up he told rived there in pretty good condition. We the gentleman who superintended the trial, have not beard of their being captured by the | that the air at that depth, as the machiner; forced it to him, crackled and hissed like the frying of hot fat, and that every movement of the pump tell on his breast like the blow of a crow-bar! You go down no more for me, said the kind hearted gentleman who

stood by him as he came on deck. In the War in the absence of Secretary Floyd .- intensity of all this experience, this too daring man besought for the opportunity to make another trial. The gentleman refused, The Washington Union boasts that the af- but the diver insisted on going for himself. He went, and returned a paralyzed man, and, just holding life, now crawls along. The claret bottle at his girdle, corked tightly and empty, was filled when he came back, though ery of gold on Frazer's River has settled it the cork was not disturbed. 'The water had forced itself beyond power of cork or glass. The water, the soft flowing, rippling water, that yields to the touch of a child's finger, is thus a crushing thass when its might in its depths accumulates. It overturned a world.

It is by the painting of Heaven on the sky that we know the blessed truth that its power shall never thus again make desolate. And can it be a safe road for the inter change of human messages within the terripoint of departure was San Francisco, than | ble depths of the sen? We await with dread if it was De Fuca. Still another cause which the lesson Time shall teach in this boldest ef-

We have six days' later advices from Europe by the Vanderbilt, which arrived at this port yesterday morning, and an unknown could to support, for one term, that which ought to a manner mere tyranneal than that of Geo, rarer there than here, periods of extreme se. steamer, probably the Persia, which passed Cape Race on Saturday. From India we recommend the Republicans to vote, for the concerned, the winter is little more than a bearn that Sir Hugh Rose had taken Gwalior, after a severe fight of four hours. We publish a private letter from an intelligent THE NEW GOLD REGION. - Frazer's River, | Englishman in India, stating that the "Sowhere they are said to have recently found poy rebellion," so called, is really a rising of more gold than there ever was known in Cal- the people of India-all of them who can iforna, empties into Puget's Sound just be and dare-against intolerable corruption and low latitude 49. It consequently belongs to oppression. The writer says that this rethe Hudson's Bay Company, which has the bellion, so far from being nearly suppressed, as is supposed in England, is more formida-It must, of course, be remembered that the ble and embarrassing than it was when both Democracy accepted latitude 49 as our boun- Delhi and Lucknow were in the hands of the dary, after loading the atmosphere with oaths rebels, and that there is no immediate prosthat they would accept nothing short of 54 pect of its extinguishment. We believe this ple can, of course, go there to dig gold. | native troops are utterly untrustworthy as Macao, and in the African Province of Antheir native chiestains. The great Indian re-

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE AND GREAT FRIGHT .-Faulkner, was arrested, Saturday, by Mar. A man of dissipated habits, residing on Hampstead street, near Caroline, determined stealing some \$700 worth of extra gin from on. Wednesday morning last to commit suithe warehouse of Mix & Morris, River St., a cide by poisoning himself. It seems that he few months since. She was ordered to give had just recovered from a week's carousal, bail in the sum of \$1,500, which she prompt. and proceeded with the last half dime he had ly did. This Maria Keys is the Queen of a in the world to a neighboring drug store, and gang of about twenty dock pirates. Her requested the clerk to prepare him a small hovel on the West Side, near the Old Ex-change, is their rendezvous. There the dock the man, the clerk hastily prepared an emetpirates secrete their "swag," there Muria ic, and his customer soon left, hurried home. denied the constitutional right of the people gives orders, plans thieving expeditions, and and took the dose. Shortly afterward he red may become pestilential and unsafe to s Queen. Frequently, the police tell us, she was seized with griping pains, and supposing heads the banditti in person, dressing herself | that the poison had commenced its fatal oper up in men's clothes. She has an extensive rations, a sudden change came over his overflow of the rivers is now afflicted by miwardrobe, and can appear in any character dreams, and he not only repented his action, 4. Do you enforse and approve the doc-trine of the Supreme Court in the Dred Scott from the country, an old gray-haired and de first ran to the druggist to inform him of the out; the health of the inhabitants is begincondition of her husband and to solicit his ning to suffer. assistance, and was rejoiced to find that, instead of poison, he merely administered and to ye "delinquents:"—" Wagons cannot run emetic. Hurrying home she informed him of without wheels, boats without steam, bullthe fact, and he received the information with frogs jump without legs, or newspapers be protestations of an intention to reform his carried on everlastingly without money, no

character.—Baltimore American. ed Californian recently told us an amusing when it don't do any good. We have no to the St. George's Chess Club, one night last story of letter writing. He said many of the miners are illiterate, and to write a letter is quite a formidable task. On one occasion a young man in crossing a mountain had become lost and perished in the snow. The cayota, an animal of that vicinity, attacked the Body, and when found the head had entirely been eaten off. A friend of the young man, who knew his family, was told by the other miners that it was his duty to write to the father of the deceased an account of his consternation of the hero and of the lookers death. After some objections, for want of on. "May I ask your name, sir?" said Mr. practice in such undertakings, he concluded or machinery, for naval vessels. The Commerce of the concluded in pursuance of the concluded in pursu he produced his letter, saying he had done the best he could, and thought it told the story. His letter was as follows: .

Dear Major-The Kiotas have est your son's head off. Yours. Henry Boochers

WHAT MIGHT BE DONE .- Speaking of the hotograph copy of the Declaration of Indeendence taken upon a surface no larger than microscope, the Salem Gazette says:

"When such success in reducing the size of documents and likeness has been attained membered, that the battle even there is not by the photographic art, it is easy to imagine what might be accomplished in the time of war by the use of the microscope. The graph: "The Democratic State Convention most important official document could be of the 4th of March, selected a candidate for Pigeons.—The wild pigeons in Marion coun- obtained in an ordinary vest button, and worn Supreme Judge from Philadelphia, and a ty, Ohio, are becoming terribly destructive, with impunity by a spy in an enemy's camp or by a traitor eager to insure an active ar- ette county. The Republican Convention of my of his own country.'

REAPPEARANCE OF THE PLAGUE,-The plague; after an intermission of twenty years, Hundreds and thousands of them of Tripoli, named Bengaji, and at last acalready reached Constantinople, but for this there was no foundation. The most strin. gent quarantine regulations had been resorted to.

LOOK TO THE SENATE .- The Albany Eveterms will shortly expire.

## A COMPENDIUM OF NEWS

.... Billy Bowlegs and party are said to be well pleased with their home in the West. .... Nearly twelve hundred thousand copies of Webster's Spelling Book were sold by one firm in Boston last year.

.... Two men of West Haven, Connectiut, have raised this season 7,000 quarts of strawberries upon an acre and a quarter of Aubi
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ground. .... Senator Bright of Indiana has, it is aid, become a member of the Roman Catholic Church. His brother Lucas is already of that persuasion. .... The Minnesota Assembly have pas-

sed a law fixing the-rate of interest at fifteen .... 'An Arkansas editor complains that his town, for some time past, has been "fill-

.... There are forty-one thousand men in Massachusetts who work on leather, either in manufacturing the seticle or moulding it into various forms. Every eighth man in the State is a shoemaker.

"what they are after." After loaves and fishes no doubt.

.... In Kansas, Miss Irene Baker a girl of seventeen, married a man of seventy-five from admiration of one of his political speech. es. Thus is a common saying verified-" politics make strange bed fellows."

.... The creed of the political "whangloodle" party, according to the New Orleans. Bulletin, is extremely simple, to wit: - Otfice and Whisky. Occasionally it is reversed, and it is whisky and office. The "whang. doodles" can be found everywhere.

.... The Washington correspondent of, the Philadelphia Press says that a caravan of camels is being organized, to facilitate the transit of emigrants to the Territory of Arizona. The camels are to cross the intervening desert towards the Gulf of California.

.... The amount annually expended in the construction of railroads in this country, since 1850, has largely exceeded the whole expenditures of Government, and the railroad receipts for the same years have surpassed the Government receipts.

.... The recent religious revival has once more brought to public attention the question of running the mails on the Sabbath .-The Postmaster General is now receiving pe. titions from various quarters, requesting the discontinuance of the mail upon that day.

.... Many ideas have been suggested for evecing the Mississippi River; among them is the sub-titution of a cast-iron wall in lien of the dirt dykes which now line the borders of the river. It is mentioned with apparent seriousness by the Lake Providence Herald, .... It is said that the choice of the Prince of Wales, the future monarch of England, if he outlives his mother, is limited to sever royal princesses. Princess Alexandra of Denmark is considered the most suitable match of the seven. When the Prince of

Wales comes of age, in 1862, she will be 18: .... The Washingtons and Bonapartes are inited in the person of Madama Murat, viceregent of the Mount Vernon Association for Florida: She is the grand-niece of Washington through the Lewises. By her marriage

remainder of the Portuguese colonies, the bellion is not near its end .- N. Y. Tribune. children of temale slaves he reafter born being declared to be entitled to their freedom

on reaching the age of twenty years. .... During the old-fashioned thunder form on Wednesday night two children, a boy and girl, aged eight and ten years, were at play. The little girl became very much frightened, and clasped hold, of the boy, who, seeing her timidity, exclaimed, "Don't be afraid, sis: I would not be afraid if I was up

there where they touch it off." .... There is great danger that the Weste ern country where the late floods have occurhealth and life. We see it noticed already that the region recently submerged by the asma, caused by the decaying matter left upbut informed his wife and earnestly implor- on the subsidence of the floods. Droves of ed her assistance. He also requested that a hogs turned out upon the reclaimed lands clergyman would be sent for, and seemed to along the Illinois shore, are dying off rapidly

.... A Southern editor thus discourseth more than a dog can wag his tail when he CALIFORNIA LETTER WRITING.—A return-but what good does a man's goodness do doubt every one thinks that all have paid except him, and as we are a clever fellow and his is a little matter, it will make no differ-

A Commission has been designated by the Secretary of the Navy to examine thoroughly the coal and timber lands of the Deep River country in North Carolina, and to report upon the expediency of establishing, at some point in that State, work shops for the construction of engines, boilers, and othan act of Congress, consists of Capt. Wilkes. Chief Engineer; Martin L. Hunt, and Naval Contractor Pock.

.... The highest peak of the Black Mountain in North Carolina, which is the highest land east of the Rock. Mountains, has been measured three times by scientific persons, and the results are quite remarkable. Prof. Mitchell measured it in 1855, and Prof. Guyot in 1856; the first reported the hight to be pin's head, which may now be seen in Sa. 6.708 feet, the latter's figures were 6,709 feet. lom, Mass., and can be read with a powerful Major J. C. Turner measured it last year, and reported the elevation to be 6,711 feet. The first 2 were barometrical measurements; the third was made with the spirit level.

.... A curious coincidence in Pennsylvania politics is noted by the Harrisburg Telecandidate for Canal Commissioner from Fay-July 14th selected a candidate for Canal Commissioner from Fayette county. Porter and Rend, the respective candidates for Supreine Judge, are near neighbors, living in the same city. Frost and Frazer, the opposing aspirants for Canal Commissioner are residents of the same county, living with in eight miles of each other."

.... The Administration continues the war upon Senator Douglas with great vigor and unscrupulousness. The "Demogratic opponents of the Senator are not very numer ous in Illinois. The result of the struggle immense walls of basaltic rock, only three ning Journal argues that there is reason for will be to throw Douglas out of the Schatt hundred feet asunder. The name, which is well-grounded hope of an anti-administration and give him a sent in the House. The written as if pronounced dolls, means "slabs," majority in the United States Senate by 1860. State will fall under the control of the Reand was given, doubtless, by the early The Republicans have now twenty out of the publicans. Henry Clay and Daniel Webster won some of their brightest honors in markable masses of basalt, which are not dis. Rhode Island and one for lowa, in place of the House of Representatives. Douglas has