and he seemed half inclined to " back out." A few oaths from the General, nerved him to the sticking point, which was made manifest by his saying-"I guess I'm just about as ready as I even

will be, General-so how much do you think I ought to bet? Don't be getting it tew high now, cause, you see Gineral, you have to bet me two to one."

"Oh, that matters not, my dear fellow, said the General, "we Arkansas Generals only play for amusement; so merely to make the game interesting, my larky, I will try you with two thousand dollars."

Wall, Gineral, seein' its you, and only for amusement, dew jest lay down them 'ar four thousand dollars o' yourn, and I'll try and raise the half on't.

The general accordingly laid down his four thousand dollars on the boat, while the Yankee placed the two thonsand dollars in companionship.

"Now, Mr. Gineral;" said Jonathan, 'jest hide them 'ar hands o' yourn, and speak it out plain so that I shan't make no mistake.'

The General cast his eyes towards the landlord, winked, and placed his hands behind him, and then, in a low, distinct voice, said-

" Open or shut ?" The Yankee looked at him steadily for some moments, without moving a muscle of his face, as tho' by some intuition, he was about to divine the certain position of his hands-when, with a motion as quick as lightning, he drove his brawny fist slap between the General's eyes, which laid. him prostrate

on the deck. the ueck. "Open! by gosh !" cried the Yankee, as he saw the other's hands flying through the air, at the same time snatching the mongy cramming it into his pocket, and hurling the straightened body of the General on the shore; then giving the boat a sudden shore by means of a pole, he and his French companion, to the great discomfiture of their enemies, were soon fast gliding down the stream.

"Fire !" roared the General, at the top of his lungs, as soon as he could regain his feet and turn to his host-" fire ! I tell you-you stupid fool !---blow out that infernal Yankeo's brains-he's not fit for dogs' meat !"

The frightened host endeavored 'to obey but it was no go-the more he tried to shoot, the more he couldn't-while to complete their chagrin and add to their vexation, the voice of the Yankee, in the real nasal twang, was heard calling out---

"I say, Gineral, this 'ere's a putty considerable slick game of amusement, aint it !--Tell that 'ar chap on the stump to blaze away -keep telling him so-horn gun flints are real slick things to shoot with, ain't they Gineral ?"

"I give it up," said the General, with an oath; "that cussed Yankee has beat my game 'dead open and shut,' by loading my gun with wooden nutmegs, and putting in a born flint.'

"I say, Gineral," called out the Yankee, with a hearty laugh—placing his thumb to his nose, and giving his fingers a few extra flourishes-" I say, Gineral, jess give my re-

spects to that nigger of yours and don't get to playing that dead open and shut with Yankee again ;" and he added to the flourish of his fingers by giving to his other arm the motion of a crank, and keeping time by moving his right foot up and down as long as he

was in sight. Until the day of the General's death no set could have been inflicted upon him than to have simply said-"horn flints," "wooden nutmegs,"-" big Yankees," verer "French gentleman," or "dead open and shut.'

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MONTROSE, SUSQ. CO., PA.

Thursday, August 26, 1858.

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

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

COUNTY TICKET.

FOR CONGRESS. HON. GALUSHA A. GROW, [Subject to decision of Congressional Con.] FOR PRESIDENT JUDGE, .

HON. DAVID WILMOT. [Subject to decision of Judicial Conference.] FOR REPRESENTATIVE. SIMEONB. CHASE,

of Great Bend. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. LEVI S. PAGE, of Susquehanna Depot. FOR COUNTY AUDITOR.

JOHN F. DEANS. of Bridgewater. ------

For want of room we are unable, his week, to say more of the Republican County Convention held here last Monday, than that it was fully attended and enthusiastic, and that it nominated good and able men for the offices to be filled at our October elec-

tion. The spirit manifested at the Mass Meeting n the evening,-when, in addition to a great speech by Mr. Grow, brief but stirring addresses were made by Judges Jessup and

Wilmot,-showed that the old fires of Free Soil Republicanism burn brightly as over among the free hills of Susquehanna.

By a notice in another column, will be seen that Judge Wilmot is to deliver the address at the opening of the Normal School at this place, on the 30th inst. After the notice was put in type we learned that the opening exercises are to be held and R. S. Davis of Auburn, were nominated.

in the Presbyterian Church, to commence at The following were the ballots:

him.

REPUBLICAN County Convention. The Delegates from the several townships

assembled at the old Court House, on Monday, August 23d, at 2 o'clock, p. m., and organized the Convention by calling P. Lines, Montrose, to the Chair, and electing W. T. Case, of Gibson, Vice President, and G. Dimock Secretary:

Being duly organized, the Convention pro ceeded immediately to put in nomination candidates for Congress, for Judge, for Representative, for Commissioner, and for Audi-

For Congress, Hon. G. A. GROW Was ominated by acclamation. For Judge, Hon. DAVID WILMOT

nominated by acclamation. For Representative, Hon. S. B. Chase of

Great Bend, O. G. Hempstead of Brooklyn, missioner, and we shall give him our cordial Abel Cassedy of Springville, John F. Deans support. of Bridgewater, and Geo. T. Frazier of Oakland, were nominated. On motion of Hiram P. Kimball, of Apolacon, the Convention decided to elect viva voce. James Sterling of Brooklyn moved the following :

-Resolved, That Mr. Chase, -in his course as Representative from this District, has in the present peculiar emergencies, by the carned the plaudit, Well done, good and faithful servant. Resolved, That we feel bound to adhere to

the past usages of the party, that no member shall be returned a third term. Mr. G. W. Crandall, of Liberty, moved that the Convention proceed to an immedi-

ate consideration of the resolutions. The motion was seconded. Mr. S. N. Brooks, of Ararat, moved that the resolutions be laid on the table indefinite-The Chair decided that the latter motion should be first entertained. |In parliamentary usage, the motion " to lie on the Table"

is a privileged question, and takes precedenco of the question before the house.] The Convention then decided that the res-32 to 22. `

The Convention then proceeded to vote for Representative. S. B. Chase received 38 votes. O. G. Hempstead " 3

" 10 " Abel Cassedy " 2" John F.-Deans Geo. T. Frazier " 3 "

Mr. Chase having received a majority of give next week. all the votes, the Chair decided that he was duly nominated.

On motion of J. Sterling of Brooklyn, the Convention made the nomination unanimous. For Commissioner, L. S. Page of Susque-

hannn, R. T. Ashley of Brooklyn, John W. H. Bradford of New Milford, Samuel Williams of Ararat, Albert Truesdell of Liberty, M. C. Stewart of Clifford, R. A. Webb of Harmony, Nelson French of Jackson.

1st, 2d. 3d. 4th. 5th. 6th.

4. That we regard with especial contempt gether. His furniture generally consists of the effort of the National Administration to a box cr two, which answer the double purbribe the people of Kansas to accept a pro-

pose of chairs and store-house for his "best Slavery Constitution, an effort to accompli most commonly made by nailing on strips throp, Susq. Co., and Miss Mellises Corson, message : by fraud and corruption what it failed to ac-

penditures of government by which the contents of an overflowing treasury have been squandered, and the nation forced to borrow money to meet its continued extravagances. -evince not only a want of honesty and integrity on the part of the officers of government, but also evince an utter inability to manage public affairs properly and judi-

6. That in the Hon. John M. Read. the candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court, we recognize a good Republican, and an able fast as cooked, to his heart's content. Thus jurist, who is eminently qualified for the of-

7. That we are well pleased with the nomination of Wm. E. Frazer for Canal Com-

8. That it gives us pleasure again and again to express our entire approval of the able, fearless, and efficient public services of our Representative in Congress, the Hon. G. A. Grow,-that in presenting him a fifth time for a nomination to Congress we do not

complish by force and violence.

lice for which he is named.

ciously.

disregard the claims of other counties composing this Congressional. District, but we do have regard to the essential services which inay be rendered to the interests of freeduin

courage, ability, and long Congressional experience of Mr. Grow. Resolved, That we have entire confidence in the Hon. DAVID WILMOT as a man of unsullied integrity, an upright, able, and fearless Judge, and as such, we recommend him to

the Electors of this Judicial district. Resolved, That the attempt made by the leaders of the Black Democracy to abolish this Judicial district, and thereby deprive the

Electors thereof, of the right to elect their own President Judge, was but a specimen of securing a home, and then returning for his the kind of popular sovereignty that the peo

ple of Kansas have just repudiated, and upon which the Electors of this Judicial district will set their seal of reprobation on the second Tuesday of October next.

Resolved, That the Hon. S. B. CHASE in his course as Representative from this district, has earned the plaudit " well done, good

and faithful servant." and we most cheerfully olutions should lie on the table by a vote of recommend him a third time to the suffrage of the people. Resolved, That our other candidates, Levi

S. Page and John F. Deans, are good and capable men, worthy the entire confidence of the people. Mr. GRow then came forward and was re-

ceived with applause. Ile made a long and Messrs. Editors, there are over so many able speech, a digest of which we hope to

who thanked the Convention, - with sincere

emotion for the renewed expression of their confidence, continued for so many years, through so many severe trials and hard struggles. His remarks were short but expressive.

The Convention then adjourned.

Court Proceedings. FIRST WEEK. - On motion of Mr. Waller,

Ira Vadakin Esq. was sworn and admitted to posed of. practice as an attorney and counsellor at law n the several Courts of Susquehanna county.

Commonwealth ex re. vs. Orson Hall .--

For the Independent Republican. Painful Accident.

On the 19th of July two young and beau tiful girls, Miss Ellen Case, daughter of Mr. clothes," If he have any. His bedstead is Wellington T. Case, late a resident of La-

5. That the recklets and extravagant ex-benditures of government by which the could a rope. Then his tick filled with prairie rents of an overflowing treasury have been grass, and a blanket or two. complete his roosting place. His table is a board resting are briefly as follows: A large number of on stilts, or frequently his knees, which is ladies and gentlemen were having a pleasant the true style of backing, on which he sets ride upon the river. Mr. Arthur A. Spicer, his tin plate, and, drawing his box up to his son of Col. Spicer, of this county, and the deceased werd standing upon the river's bank stove, if he has one, or to one corner of the spectators of the scene, when a young man room, which is devoted to culinary operations, came up with a boat and invited them to

with his camp-kettle raised on two stones, he take a ride, Mr. Spicer declined, as he was can cook his "slap-jacks," and eat them as just recovering from recent illness. young ladies consented, and they were soon upon the water with the rest of the company, he dwells for a period of from one to three full of joy and animation. After sailing for years before he can pre-empt. It is true he some time the boat struck upon a snag, capsizmay labor under some disadvantages-may ed, and all within were plunged into the deep, miss the busy fingers of a mother or sister, swift current. Boats soon came to their as

sistance, the young man was saved, but the who were wont to look after and care for his ladies sank to rise no more. But the most painful of all remains yet to comfort; but you must acknowledge that he can have everything his own way-none to be told. Ellen Case was to have been mar ask him of his goings out or comings in- ried to Mr. Spicer in a short time. The marriage had been postponed on account of and he imagines he is the happiest of men.his having a severe attack of the fever, which But when he awakes some morning and finds himself sick, unable to crawl out, he begins watched with the tenderest of human sympa- now awaited with the utmost interest to think being an old bachelor and living a thy, with all the deep feeling of woman's hermit is not just exactly the thing after all, purest affection. What must then have been But he is in for it now, and he hopes somebody-will turn up, just to bring a poor fellow a drink of fresh water. So he curls river's dark waters from his arms forever. down and waits for occurrences, resolving in his own mind not to get caught in such a fix

again. Some one may happen along in the course of twenty four hours-and maybe not for a week.

virtues of the departed. comes West with the laudable purpose of

sweetheart. But it too often happens that the returning is postponed, year after year, and the fair damsel becomes discouraged

and accepts of some other offer. Or he may forget his troth, or think he can hardly afford to go so far and spend enough to build him

a comfortable house, when he can get a house geeper here. So he takes to his wigwam some half-breed Potawattomie or Caw,

and settles down for life. The young woman that cannot brave the

dangers of the West, with her husband, had better remain in her father's household, and you that of Mr. Frazer, for Canal Commislive and die an old maid. The fact of it is, the accidents of the mail.

promising young men out here, going to nothing, merely from the lack of a some light of the countenance that should have general convenience I have ascertained and for the entire cable has b en paid, w He was followed by Hox, DAVID WILMOT, thing to give them energy. If they had the been theirs, to shine upon them, we should see a different state of things from what now

exists. I should think some great philanthropist might see our need, and gather up a cargo of fair damsels, and ship on to us. I

think it would be a safe investment now, as of my unanimous nomination by the People's Convention, assembled at Harrisburg, for the the wars are over, and Lecompton is disoffice of Judge of the Supreme Court, and

enclosing a copy of the resolutions passed The soil of Kansas is such that it will by that body, which I have read with great ty five years as regards Breton Island. . The soil of Kansas is such that it will saw before ; and the continued rains of this of general policy expressed in them, and ac- from the State of Mame. diffidence, the nomination

Queen's Message in Fu TRINITY BAY, August 17, 1858 The Queen's message through a mis was not completed till five o'clock this m. ing-here is the correct copy of the wi

LONDON, August 16, 1850 To the Honorable the President of the United Star Her Mujesty desires to congratulate President upon the successful completion this great international work, in which Queen has taken the deepest interest Queen is convinced that the President join with her in fervently hoping that electrical cable which now connects (Britain with the United States, will proadditional link between the nations w friendship is founded upon their comm terest and reciprocal esteem. The C has much pleasure in thus communic with the President and renewing to him wishes for the prosperity of the United St

From the London Times' City A The Atlantic Telegraph.

The Atlantic Telegraph Shares of each, which were yesterday offered at immediately advanced this morning, o ceipt of the telegram of success, to a m

quotation of £600 to £800. Later day it was found that holders were or ly firm, and the final price was £880 ton came near proving fatal. Over him she had The first through message from New Y most persons connected with the An trade, are sanguine of the permanent in it will give to the commercial interco the two countries, and the economy also effect by frequently preventing the iless shipment backward and forward goods or specie. As the Nisgars is ante ed to be in Trinity Bay, Newfoundlatid, connection with New York will most be established with great dispatch. The land telegraph through Newfourt

uns from St. John's, skirting Trinity to Cape Ray, on the other side of the thence there is a cable to Ashpee Bay, ton Island, which connects with the through Nova Scotia and New Brees and the United States' system down to Orleans. The working of the land about 250 miles across Newfoundlar not hitherto been quite satisfactory, answers ordinary purposes, and there intention ultimately to avoid it, by r a submarine cable from Placentia B Cape Breton. The financial and genera sition of the Atlantic Telegraph Con now appears to be as follows: Their nal paid-up capital was £350.000, and has since been increased to £456,000, ditional £31,000 having been raised a with send you for publication Mr. (Read's time back, and £75,000 in shares having letter, accepting the nomination for Judge of created to be handed over in payme the Supreme Court, and I hope soon to send the exclusive privileges assigned to the

joner, which has doubtless been delayed by pany in mediately on the successful tion of the undertaking. Although the amount to participate I also send you the names of the State dividend is £456.000, the capital actua Committee appointed in accordance with the resolution of the People's Convention. For ceived is £381,000. Out of this the

given the post office address of each member. other expenses, and a small cash bala still in hand applicable to the current of It is understood that the only addition ACCEPTANCE OF NOMINATION BY JOHN M. READ. ital now intended to be raised is the sum that will bring the total to £50 DEAR SIR :- I received, this morning, and which is required for the stations that remain to be established. The c your letter of the 24th just, informing me concessions of the company give then clusiver right for 50 years as regard Newtoundiand coast and the shores of rador and Prince Edward's Island, and

the agonizing emotions of the heart of him who, standing upon the bank of the Cedar, saw that angel girl-his all-swept by the

The writer of this was well acquainted with the deceased. Her good qualities endeared her to all. She was a beautiful and affectionate girl, and so young, only sweet

sixteen, when thus called to meet her untimely end, we could not forbear penning these There is now and then a young man that I tew lines as a tribute to the merits and the

> Pennsylvania Politics. We find the following correspondence pub-

lished in the Philadelphia Press. Mr. Read, the People's Candidate for Supreme Judge, it will be perceived, is free to express his views upon questions of national interest, en-

dorsing unequivocally the platform of the party whose nominee he is : Mr. Read's Letter of Acceptance for Su-

preme Judge. · EASTON, Pa., Aug. 16, 1858. EDITOR OF THE PRESS : Dear Sir :- I here-

Respectfully yours, A. H. REEDER.

PHILANELPHIA, July 27, 1858.

The Westward Expansion of the United States.

The discovery of gold upon Fisser river. and the new confirmation of the wide-diffusion of the same precious metal throughout Washington Territory, by settling the gues- Canal Commissioner, has accepted the nomintion of the spraad of our population along ation, in a brief letter to Hon. A. H. Reeder, the northern rather than the southern shores Chairman of the Convention that nominated Convention then made the nomination unaniof the Pacific, have at the same time determined that the direction of emigration. from the Atlantic slope and from the eastern valley of the Mississippi, shall be westward, and not southward. These events have deter-Trined that the geographical configuration of other column. We believe he has the repu the United States shall remain for the pres- tation of a skillful workman. ent substantially what it is now. We are to expand, during this generation, at least, with-

in the temperate zone, leaving the hazards and fortunes of tropical adventure to a remote posterity. This expectation as to the future is found-

ed, of course, upon the belief that the majority of the country will not permit the political power of it to be wrested from them, interest. It is founded upon the belief that the other half fell in ; his barn, thirty by for-the Northern, Middle, and Western States, ty feet, full of hay and grain, was blown and perverted to objects hostile to their own which contain four-fifths of the wealth and effective vigor of the nation, will take care that the Government does not, at any rate, act adversely to their just rights and legiti mate views of expansion.

If the West, especially, is true to itself, not another dollar of the public money will be expended upon further acquisitions from Mexico, only intended as such acquisitions are to furnish new routes for Pacific railroads, to compete with the routes which the West already has. Nor will an enormous sum be paid for Cuba, whereby the Government will be disabled from assisting in the great and truly national work of connecting the Atlantic and Pacific by a continental railroad.

Whatever else may be the result of the emigration to Fraser river, it has exploded the Gulfor Mexico policy, which has been long dominant in point of fact, but which was, for the first time, openly proclaimed in the Cincinnati platform. The year 1856 was the culminating epoch of that policy. It is now declining, and, under the influence of recent events on the Pacific, rapidly declining. The Western politicians who have committed themselves to it, will find themselves strand ed by the swift reflux of the tide. It is not the great business of the United States, with a million and a half of square miles of unoccupied Western territory within the temperate zone, to be offering the price of kingdoms for islands in the West Indies. This may be for the interest of Gen. Cass, of Judge Douglas, or of Mr. Bright, but it is not for the interest of Chicago, or St. Louis, or St. Plaine. Paul. The reign of a dynasty, which concentrates its hopes and ambition upon the Gulf of Mexico, can only be continued thro' an indifference of the majority of the coun try to their own interests, which has no par allel in the history of mankind .- Washing. is one of the best and safest Banks in Wiston Republic.

PRESTICE AGAIN .- We subjoin twothree piquant scraps from Prentice : A Washington correspondent of the New York Express calls the officers of the Gov ernment "Treasury Buzzards." A pretty large proportion of them belong to a different species of birds. Many a one of them is

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iot.

A-BOB IN The Washington correspondent of the Baljust died in Tennessee. It was a small potato, and probably its disease was the potato.

L. S. Page, R. T. Ashley, "Court Week" has brought a crowd Sam'l Williams, 4 of visitors to our new office-some to paythe Printer, and some to see the new Power Press. We are always glad to have our friends call on us.

R. A. Webb. William E. Frazer, our nominee for R. S. Davis,

mdus. The advertisement of J. Higginbotham, watch-repairer, &c., will be found in an

Among the sufferers by the storms that have recently visited this part of the country, is Mr. Henry C. Bertholf, of Jessup

township, in this county. On Tuesday, Aug. ust 17th, during a violent thunder storm, accompanied with hail and high wind, one half of the roof of his house was blown off, and down and completely torn to pieces; his moke house was carried some thirty feet, and crushed to pieces; and his corn crib and

shed attached to his cowhouse, (which last was alone left uninjured,) were also blown down. Besides the loss of his buildings, Mr. Bertholf had an eight-acre field of oats beaten down by the hail and much injured ; his corn and buckwheat were somewhat damaged; and a pear tree, two peach trees, and several apple trees, were blown over. His loss must be about \$500.

Mr. Charles Risley, in the same neighborhood, had a pair of steers killed by lightning

in the same storm; and David Shay, John Bedell, and Levi Cooper had some fences blown down.

Belle Plaine, Minnesota-a new town comprising in its population a considerable number of Susquehanna county boysmust take the premium for large hailstones The Enquirer of that place, of August 5th, states that some of the hailstones that fell during a storm on the preceding Friday, and the Convention was opened by very apwere over a foot in circumference, and one, propriate remarks from Hon. Wm. Jessup. which fell near Mr. J. L. Peck, (formerly of Susquehanna county.) while he was riding his action as delegate to the State Convention, through the 'timber,' measured eighteen passing high encomiums upon his friend, Hon. inches, after being carried two miles to Belle John M. Read, the candidate for Supreme

A friend in Janesville, Wis., informs us that the Central Bank, at that place, tho' discredited by Imlay's Bank Note Reporter.

consin. He says it is the Central Bank at that place which is not in good credit. We

observe that the mistake is corrected in later issues of the Reporter.

The Atlantic Monthly, like the Atlantic Telegraph, is bound to go ahead. The

September number of the magazine shows no diminution of power in that most accomtimore Patriot advises James B. Clay to plished electrician who flashes the magnetism " cast the beam out of his eye." No doubt of thought and wit and pathos around " the he would, if he could sell it for walking canes. breakfast table," nor in the other distinguish-Another scurrildus Democratic paper has ed literary men whose pens adorn its pages. Success to this best of "Boston notions"the Atlantic Monthly,

8 11 18 28 24 285 withdrawn. 5 withdrawn. J. W. Bradford, 2 withdrawn. Allert Truesdell,13 14 15 with. 5 M. C. Stewart, 14 14 23 28 25 25 Nelson French, 2 withdrawn. 6 5 withdrawn

costs.

2 withdrawn. L. S. Page having received a majority of all the votes, was declared nominated. The

For Auditor-John F. Deans received 40 votes. Wm: Wheelock Alanson Lung John F. Deans was declared nominated.

G. Z. Dimock moved that when this Convention adjourns, it adjourn to meet at the new Court House at 7 o'clock this evening. Motion was carried.

G. W. Crandall moved that the Convenion elect County Committee. Motion carried. Nicholas Dubois, D. D. Warner, L. A. Smith, I. P. Baker, G. T. Frazier, W. T. Cuse, G. B. Eldred, O. Mott, jr., W. A. Crossmon, J. P. Cogswell, and N. French,

were elected. G. Z. Dimock moved that the Chair apcomplied with. pint a committee on resolutions to report b the Convention at the evening session.-G. Z. Dimock, F. P. Hollister, Ansel Gay, Battery. Geo. W. Bennett, prosecutor .--R. T. Ashley, W. T. Case, J. T. Cameron, Verdict not guilty, and that defendants pay

and Albert Truesdell, were appointed. the costs. On motion of G. Z. Dimock it was Resolved, That Hon. C. F. Read, Albert August, 19, 1858. Chamberlin, Franklin Fraser, and S. H. Mulford be Judicial Conferees, to meet the Conferees of this Judicial District at Towanda, Tuesday, Sept. 7th, 1858.

On motion of P. Lines the Convention appay the costs. pointed Dr. G. Z. Dimock and D. R. La. throp Congressional Conferees to meet the Conferees of this Congressional District at Towanda, Sept. 7th, 1858.

The Delegates received a special invitation from the nominees to take supper at L Searle's hotel, at 51 o'clock. Adjourned.

Evening Session .- The Delegates assemoled at the new Court House at 7 o'clock. Before closing, the Judge gave an account of Judge, during which the Convention by frequent plaudits gave evidence of their entire satisfaction with the doings of the State Con-

vention. G. Z. Dimock. Chairman of the Commit

tee on Resolutions, read the following, which were unanimously adopted : This Convention representing a large ma-

jority of the Freemen of Susquehanna County, resolves, I. That we remain now, as we ever have

been, unalterably opposed to the extension of Slavery.

in the National Republicant Platform of 1856. 3. That we regard the attempt of the National Administration to impose and fasten a Slavery Constitution upon the people of Kansas, sgainst their consent, as a gross out-

Habeas Corpus. Court direct that the child season prove it to remain in the custody of Orson Hall, and ing when it rains most of the time. In Illithat said Hall give bonds in the sum of \$500, nois and Indians, farmers were put back very to indemnify Edward Cornwall against the much by the rains in the Spring-cornfields support of said child.

Commonwealth vs. Charles Ragan. all afloat-could not plant till, very late.-dictment, Assault and Battery. Jury failed to agree, and were discharged by the Court. Here, we can plow in less than a week after it rains. I have planted corn the next day Commonwealth vs. Jonus Rivenburg. Inafter a rain, and found the land sufficiently dictment, Selling Liquor on Sunday. Dedry to ensure its coming. The corn crop Philadelphia; Charles A. Close, Philadelfendant pleads guilty. Commonwealth vs. John Tyke. Surety will be very good here this season. Potaof the Peace. Court discharge the defendant

and order each of the parties to pay his own bug attacked them; but the bugs were very short lived, and the potatoes overcame their Commonwealth vs. Geo. W. Griggs. Inbad looks; and now if they do not rot, I dictment, Fornication and Bastardy. Mary E. Millius, prosecutrix. Jury failed to think there will be an abundance. Some of agree, and were discharged by the Court. the early planted have commenced rotting, Commonwealth vs. John M. Myers. Inbut we hope it will not be a general thing. dictment, Keeping Tippling House. Defend-It seems that Winter wheat does much betant pleads guilty, and Court sentence him to pay a fine of ten dollars and costs. ter than Spring sowing, as almost all of the late Spring wheat rusted so badly as to make ver J. Dickey, Lancaster; David E. Small, Commonwealth vs. Geo. W. Roberts and it nearly worthless. Buckwheat does well York; A. K. McClure, Chambersburg; Da. Coe Roberts. Indictment, Assault and Battery. Verdict guilty. Court sentence dehere. It can be sowed on the Winter grain fendants to pay a fine of \$20 to the Commonwealth and costs of prosecution, and stand fields by merely burning off the stubble, and harrowing in, as we harvest our wheat before committed till sentence be complied with. Commonwealth vs. Wm. Regan. Indictit is time to sow buckwheat.

ment, Assault and Battery. Perry G. An-I think there will be more sickness here gell, prosecutor. Verdict guilty. Court than usual this fall, owing to so much rain. sentence defendant to pay a fine of one dol-The season, so far, has been remarkably cool lar, and stand committed till sentence be

for this climate. But for a few days past Commonwealth vs. Amasa Wilcox and Martin Wilcox. Indictment, Assault and we have begun to experience a little inconrenience from the excessive heat.

For the Independent Republican.

MESSRS. EDITORS :- Recently, while so-J. B. ! nover has a Pre-ident received such a ourning for a few days with friends in a rebuke. Here is an unholy measure, to sereighboring State, I was shown some (to me) new kind of fruit. Being a Yankee, of course patronage of the Government were staked, I was asked to guess what kind of fruit it which was only carried through Congress by corruption exceeding anything which ...disgra-ces our annals; and, after all this humiliawas. Now, the fruit in question grew upon some small bushes in one corner of the garden, and was nearly as large as our common the expedient at the hands of the people who cherrics. But I knew the shining clusters were to be tyrannized over. There is nothing like it in all precedent. If Mr. Buchanbefore me were not cherries; for in my youth 1 had mounted too many tall trees at the risk of shins and head to suppose, even; binself, with his whole pack of office holders, that they might grow upon such little bushes. Well, the more I looked the more I be-

Dispatch.

affects every department of business.

came puzzled. Becoming desperate, I asked if they were good to ent. "Try," said a MESSRS. EDITORS :--- Very few at the East friend at my elbow. Carefully I picked one and tasted. What was my astonishment at finding them currants. Not the little scrawny things which are in almost everybody's us prosperity in the future. The shallowness garden, but rich, ripe, luscious fruit, such as and falsity of many of their arguments del would please the taste of the most fastidious. stroy all confidence in their professions. If This fruit, while it possesses all the good the free trade party really believe in all the qualities of our common currant, is so much ary motives alone that it should supersede party, and under their government we shold so to speak; resting in a mass of name our smaller fruit, and it will. I hope the experience nothing but blessings and benefits, people of this county will not be behind in the improvement of so desirable a luxury, especially where it can be accomplished at a

very trifling cost. I hope some one engaged in introducing fruit into this county will not forget the "cherry currant." Seeing is believing; and I am satisfied that when our farmers and gardeners become acquainted was removed by the general administration with the improved currant, they will at once pull up root and branch the " old institution," and we shall hear no more from it forever. C. T.

The sheriff of Leavenworth, Kansas, with his jug of molasses and sack of flour or advertises the sale of a yoke of ozen, and a Ing Journal .

thus tendered me. If elected, I can only Britain and the United States the ter promise, so far as my ability will permit, an tained are a payment of £14,000 per impartial and faithful discharge of the duties from each for the transmission of their sages for fifty years, until the di of this high judicial office.

amount to six per cent. on the original tal. of £350,000, after which each Gover I am, very respectfully and truly yours, JOHN. M. READ. is to pay £10,000 a year, such payment Hon. A. H. Reeder, President of the Convention, Easton, Pa.

be dependent on the efficient working line. Previously to the failure of it State-Central Committee .--- H. M. Fuller, expedition, which sailed on the 4th d ust, 1857, and lost 383 miles of cale phia; Wm. B. Mann, Philadelphia; Walltoes looked rather slim for a time, after the iam Millward, Philadelphia; James J. Creigh, £1000 shares touched about £1150 or and the lowest point has been £300. West Chester; John S. Brown, Doylestown; Henry King, Allentown; Isaac Eckhart, having been made at that price since tempt last June, when there was a Reading; Robert M. Palmer, Pottsville;-Charles Albright, Mauch Chunk; A. K. tional loss of 480 miles. On the precasion it appears that nearly 500 mi Peckham, Tunkhannock; Henry M. Hoyt, Wilkesbarre; John McPherson, Warren; ble remained, the total paid out fr two ships having been only 2022 m W. P. J. Pinter, Muncy ; George A. Frick,

Danville; Lemuel Todd, Carlisle; John QUEEN VICTORIA AND THE PRESS Wood, Conshohocken; J. Wollower, Har-Some of the press under a missue risburg ; A. S. Henderson, Lancaster ; Oliare taking Queen Victoria to task 1 neglect to give the President his pr vid McMurrie, Huntingdon; Alexander Mul-len. Ebensburg; Darwin Phelps, Kittaning; of 1787, which formed the constitute vid McMurrie, Huntingdon ; Alexander Mul-Edgar Cowan, Greensburg; Wm. McKen-nan, Washington; Thomas M. Marshall, ed the title of "Highness," and other ed the title of " Highness," and other of " Excellency." The convention, and result Pittsburg; Robert B. Carnachan, Birmingham; John N. Purviance, Butler; Wm. M. the official appellation should be -Stephenson, Mercer; Alfred Huidekopper. dent of the United States," the mos Meadville ; Phillip Clover, Strattonville. and significant of all possible titles.

HE HAS HEARD OF IT .--- J. By having had Victoria, therefore, did give him his enough of nasty water and mutton, has left title. Bedford Springs. It is said that he has heard

RESULTS OF THE STORM .- The sudd the news from Kansas, and that instead of his that visited this county on Wednesda celebrated Lecompton remedy being a cure, noon of last week, left its mark in it will produce a breaking out the disease in the next Congress worse than ever. Poor places.

In Mt. Pleasant Township the struck a barn filled with hay, the p cure which the whole power, pluuder, and Mrs. Wheeler, set it on fire, and in the rain, and the aid of neighbors, i contents, were wholly destroyed. load of hay was on a wagon in the bar the fire was so sudden and the flames tion comes the worst in the utter defeat of so fiercely that the wagon could not a ed; and with many other articles p in the barn, was also burned. The dstimated at \$700. No insurance. Our borough did not escape the an recognized the English doctrine in cases the electric strokes. Mr. Ambrose where a Government measure is defeated, had a valuable cow killed in his pas not over half a mile from town. would resign, and turn over power to somebody competent to manage it according to nine or ten more cows in the lot at 12 the true doctrines of Democracy .-- Sunday but they all appeared to have e-caped out harm.

The lightning also struck a the side hill opposite the borough ; CURE FOR THE HARD TIMES .- The scrib blers for the Democratic press throughout coming a fittle nearer still, passed electric rods of the Episcopul the country seem to have full faith in the cf. ficacy of the free trade policy to secure for Wayne Co. Herald, August 19.

LAKE SUPERIOR SILVER .- The ribune has soveral beautiful spec silver ore taken out of the Lake mines. One of the specimens is of their doctrines would benefit the country, mass of snowy quartz, thickly dat silver. Another is composed of silver why don't they do it ! They are the ruling per. The other is a beautiful a freed from the quartz, and exhibit instead of the grinding depression that now white pure ore ... In shape it resemble of the fanilike varieties of seawed

now, before the manufacturer's The Douglas Democracy of Schuyl. touched it, perfect enough for the kill, who are greatly in the majority over the of a vale or other article of silver weight is about six ounces, and its Cake for Congress and Michael Cochrane for high an could be. The silver ore the State Senate. Mr. Cochrane, who was per Peninsula is justly beginning nominated by acclamation, is the man who a large share of attention.

after he had been appointed post master of Potteville, because he dared to preside at Benjamin Frankhn, who b lightning from the clouds Super-Morse, who harnessed it with the t Democratic meeting which endorsed the dod trine that the people should govern them do the work of man, and Cyrus selves. This is a fair set-off.' One side life of the Atlantic cable energies takes the office from the man; the other prod Massachusetts men. Frankin w makes the test; the other the protest. On

poses to take the man from the office. - Read Boston; Morse in Charleston, Field

realize what it is to go to Kansas and preempt a claim. Let me enlighten you slightly on the subject. You are well aware that almost every Eastern community has a surplus of bachelors, who are useless at home,

the bonds of matrimony.

and consequently can well be spared. Let us follow one to K. T. After his arrival here he generally spends several days " hunting a claim." When he has selected one that suits him exactly, he proceeds to erect. himself a habitation. Various and novel

are the styles of architecture which are followed. One fashion is to set up poles-not exactly wigwam style, but in shape like the

steep roof of a house-and then cover with brush and sod. Another is the common log cabin; and then we have a peculiar kind of lumber here,-cotton wood, which, when ex-

posed to the sun, warps and twists into all ciples and doctrines embodied and set forth sorts of shapes. You can imagine what kind of a stopping place a cabin built of such lumber, roofed with the same, and minus a floor. would be to tarry in. To such a habitation dues the bachelor betake himself; and there, versive of the principles of free government. meal, he manages to keep soul and body to negro boy sixteen years of age t

S. Scott vs. Davis D. Scott. Libel for Divorce: Divorce decreed by the Court, Elizabeth Hoy vs. Thomas Hoy. Libel or Divorce. Divorce decreed by the Court. Commonwealth vs. Samuel Roberts .----Surety of the Peace. Court discharge defendant, and direct prosecutor, Seth Any, to In the matter of the incorporation of the Borough of Little Meadows-Grand Jury

approve of the incorporation of said Borough. Alma Barnes vs. J. W. Barnes. Libel for Divorce. Court decree a divorce from For the Independent Republican. Life in Kansas-Crop Prospects, &c. TOPEKA, K. T., Aug. 2, 1858.