

The Independent Republican.

CIRCULATION, 2176.

C. F. READ & H. H. PRAZIER, EDITORS.

F. E. LOOMIS, CORRESPONDING EDITOR

MONTROSE, SUSQ. CO., PA. Thursday, April 7, 1859.

REPUBLICAN MASS MEETING

The Republicans of Susquehanna County will hold a Mass Convention at the Court House in Montrose, on Monday Evening, April 11th, '59, for the election of delegates to a Republican State Convention, and for the transaction of such other business as may be deemed advisable.

Hon. G. A. Grow will be present at the meeting, and address his fellow citizens on political topics.

The Republican County Committee will mee at 1 o'clock, p. m., the same day, at Scarle's.

Among our new advertisements this week that of Hirschmann Brothers & Co., of Binghamton who announce that they have removed to No. 20 Court Street, corner of Water, that they are receive ing large quantities of new goods, &c.

The following from E. A. Weston, Esq., was received too late to appear in last week's paper: "In the Address before the Teachers' Institute, published in the Republican of March 24th, occurre the following errata: " alsa" for "also," "above for "alone," "men's" for man's;" and the words We are carried from season to season, at the rate of 68,000 miles per hour," were omitted, which gave

to the subsequent language a wrong reference."

We are surprised that there were no more mis takes; for, as fast as the Address was put in type, the manuscript went to the Democrat office, and we had no opportunity of comparing the "proof" with "-at least, we could not compare it without much inconvenience. The right way is, to furnish each office with a copy of all articles intended for publication in more than one paper. Otherwise, the correctness with which the article is printed may depend a great deal upon the literary qualification and manuscript-decipher-ability of the composit who is not always a very literary gentleman.

The trial of Daniel E. Sickles, M. C., for the murder of Philip Barton Key, was commenced at Washington on Monday last. Judge Crawford, before whom the case is tried, is a white-haired, spectacled, self-possessed gentleman. Mr. Sickles's father and Mrs. Sickles's father were present in Court together. No women were among the andience. Great difficulty is found in empanneling a jury, only five jurymen having been sworn at the close of the first day. Ten lawyers appear for the accused, while Mr. Ould, the District attorney, has been denied any assistance on the part of the prosecution.

Connecticut held her State election on Monday last, and the result is another great Republican victo ry. The full returns have nor yet reached us, but enough are received to assure us of the election by ome majority of the entire Republican State ticket, with a Republican Legislature, and most if not all of the four Congressmen. The only Congressional district apparently doubtful is the Hartford district, and here the returns render it probable that Loomis, Republican, is elected. Well done, Con-

It will be seen, by the letters published or our first page, that we have consented to aid Charles H. Weeks, "the converted actor," a little, in keeping his name before the public. We have neither and shall content ourselves with a very brief re-statement of facts, and leave the valorous ex-Reverend to his threatened action of libel. The points at issue are briefly these: whether the family of Caleb Week are suffering from want, and whether Charles H Weeks has helped to support them. The first, the actor stated as his excuse for leaving the pulpit for the stage. We contradicted this statement, and averred-what everybody in Montrose knows-thathe family are in comfortable circumstances, so as the possession of the necessaries of life is concern ed. In his letter to the Times, the actor does not attempt to controvert our position on this point, ex, cept impliedly by undertaking to prove by his mother's letter that he has nelped them. The main question, then, is whether he has helped them. The Rev. Mr. Backus states very truly that he could not have helped them for the eight years previous to his returning home, for during that time, according to his own statement, which agrees with that of the 'family here, he did not even keep up a correspondence with them, and they did not know where he was, or what he was doing. He came home penniless, as he also acknowledged to Mr. Backus, and as all agree. But, says his mother, "Charles has helped us; he sent us money from New York." But, how much did he send, and for what? Was it not sent to pay for his board while here some months, which board he agreed to pay, but was unable to when he went sway, for want of funds? Soch is the opinion of members of the family with whom we have conversed. It is also their opinion that if a batance was struck at this moment, it would be found that the most help has here, he did not even keep up a correspondence with also their opinion that if a batance was struck at this moment, it would be found that the most help has been on the other side. Mr. Weeks in her letter to magnitude of the side. Mr. Weeks in her letter to magnitude of the side. Mr. Weeks in her letter to magnitude of the side. Mr. Weeks in her letter to speak of the side of the family till he pays the debts he owes them. When here he bought a trunk of his step-father, Mr. Caleb versels of war will not be required to intercept those weeks, for ten dollars,—although it was such as are against Walker and his fillibusters. commonly sold for fourteen dollars—and has not yet paid for it. And concerning this trunk he has made two or three different statements, having told one person that he had sent the pay for it, and some time after acknowledging that he had not.

One word of explanation with regard to the letter of Mrs. Weeks to us. We did receive such a letter and when we received it expected to publish it, and have never refused to publish it. But Mr. Weeks came to us, and stated that his wife was sick and very nervous, and much excited about Charles, and that he thought if she was well she would not wish to have the letter published. We told him we could pot well refuse to publish it. He said that if we could make an excuse for not publishing it that week, he thought be could persuade Mrs. Weeks not to have it published, as he did not approve of having all these details of private life dragged into the public prints. Accordingly the letter, along with several other comnunications, was laid over for that week; and, hear ing no more on the subject, we concluded that Mrs Weeks had been persuaded not to have it published The next we heard of it, a somewhat altered copy appeared in the New York Times, accompanied some very large talk from the Rev. comedian

We have not called on Mrs. Weeks to ask the amount of "help" afforded by C. H. Wocks's remittances from New York, because it was thought by her husband and others that in her present condition such a visit could only be productive of minry to her, and because if we should call on her, she would not be likely to inform us of the amount of those "mites since she has not stated it either in her letter or to the members of her own family.

It must be very unpleasant to the family to have such discussions relative to their pecuniary condition and other domestic matters, carried on in the news-papers; and nothing but the bombastical threaten-

subject. For this dragging of private matters before the public, Charles H. Weeks is ressonsible.

The late Shamocratic Convention at Harris urg, a majority of the delegates to which are said have been federal officeholders, declared in favo of the acquisition of Cuba. That was to have been xpected. Having determined to endorse the Presi ent's official course, though it has been such as to eave him almost without friends, either North or uth, they surely would not fail to endorse the only ne of his measures from which they have anything to hope for the future. But why endorse the President at all? If they refused to erdorse him, they would lose their offices; if they endorsed him, they would only lose Pennsylvania, and destroy the party anization. Could officeholders long debate which

of the two to choose especially such officeholders? No; perish the party; perish the country; but let us keep our offices. But at the same time, as pru dent men, they must look out a little for the future The case of Giancy Jones shows that the Presider ands ready to reward those whom the people hav ndemned and repudiated; but the number of cor iships is limited, and numerous openings must b and or made, if the remnant of the Buchanan par ty in Pennsylvania are to continue to feed at the ublic crib. Now if the Government would but buy aba make the people pay a few millions for itand then give these men who are about to be so cmphatically repudiated by Pennsylvania, appointment

in the custom houses and other federal offices of the new State, that would be an agreeable reward for their fidelity, and a rebuke to the rebellious people of Pennsylvania almost equal to the appointment of Jehn Jones to the Austrian Consulthin. If such a thing might be, these men, though they have ruine their party and made shipwreck of their own political fortunes at home, would yet have come off con-

But there is danger that this, their last desperate and France both forbid the banns. Even if he could for a few hundred millions purchase the old lady's consent-where her daughter ought to bring a handsome dowry-and were willing to fight England and France for the possession of the handsome quadroon where is the money to come from, we should like to know, since Uncle Sam's steward, James Buchanan, has spent all we had, in trying to force Slavery into Kansas, monogamy into Utah, and Shamocracy down the people of the North?

We cannot buy Cuba, that is evident; first, b ause we have no money; and, in the next place, because Spain refuses to sell. Then, the only alternative is to steal it. But here another difficulty presents itself: our very best stealing General ha turned monk, or, at least, has become a Catholic priest. General William Walker is now Father Walker, and would be out to use such weapons a his new calling permits in defence of the Island against the assaults of the heretics, rather than to fight in our behalf. We must give up Father Walk er as a General, except " of the order of friar's gray," or of St. Somebody, and must look elsewhere for fillibuster chief. He has had enough of earthly glo ry, which is only transitory. The prospects of our friends who expect so much from Cuba, look squally. But they are themselves men of nerve and courage or they never could have conquered and overthrown the Democracy of Pennsylvania as they lately did at Harrisburg. Then, let them make a bold push, organize à fillibustering expedition, and lead it in person. They can be spared from Pennsylvania. They to the vital forces. are without a party here, and their friends all live below. Driven out by stress of politics from the bleak North, let them swoop down upon Cubs as the wild and hangry Northmen used to swoop down upon the sunny and fertile plains of Southern Europe. Having conquered the Island, and driven off Spain, and "live all our days." France, and England, they will then of course be the first on the ground to avail themselves of the ly to woman) and to all ages."

plantations and offices, sugars and "niggers," straged the public sentiment of Pennsylvania, we mot doubt that its members had some such scheme in view. They evidently contemplated emigration What so natural as that they should turn their longing eyes towards Cuba?

One act, or rather want of action, on the part f the national administration, has won the praise of the New York Century-that is, tacitly concurring in the treaty lately concluded between Great Britain and Nicaragua, whereby the fleets of the former are to defend the latter against the incursions of fillibusters and pirates in general. The following is an extract from the Century's article:

By leaving the initiative movements for a tro protection to Great Britain, Mr. Buchanan has e grace, and for this he deserves the cordial thank

13 Since some of our pro-slavery Democratic co emporaries seem disposed to try to make capital out of the subject of amalgamation, we suggest the fol lowing syllogistic statement of the whole matter t

ideration: 📑 Most of the mulatioes come from the South; but there are no Republicans at the South; ergo mulat-

toes are not the fruits of Republican The statement might be varied in form, thus Most of the mulattoes come from the Bouth; bu the whites of the South are " National Democrate eryo mulations are the fruits of 4 National Dem

137 It is amusing to look into the editorial columns of those Pennsylvania papers that advocate and the Luzerne Union, for example. "War to the knife, and the knife to the hilt," seems to be their motto. And the enemy they so ferocionaly assail i -Governor Packer. No doubt the word went ou from the Harrieburg Convention that the Governo must be annihilated, and so a clear field made is which to meet the Republicans. But Packer and hi friends show fight. They will not be conquered one campaign; and for every Packerite skin there will spring up two Republicans. Then, " Cry Havoe!

22 The "Democracy" of Wyoming county held a mass meeting at Tunkharmock, March 26th, and it did not mix either way. The whole field was man the Buchanan man : "No, sir; if the jury endorsed the action of the recent State Convention ured and tilled slike. The yield of the Williams should convict Mr. Sickles, he will not at Harrisburg, in sustaining the admini nor Packer. The North Branch Democrat closes one hundred bushels per sere. Almost every ear of was the reply, "James Buchanan could

and let slip the dogs of war."

stances relating to Mrs. Weeks's letter to us, would be extracted the unanimous approval of the Pennsylvania bave induced us to say so much as we have on the subject. For this dragging of private matters before Executive, William F. Packer, has received their axecuive, wellam F. Packer, has received their just condemnation. What a contrast! What re-ward for mark on the one hand and a just retribution for error and wrong on the other. May it be a warning to those who come after.

The ability of our Representative in the Legure seems to be generally recognised. A corres condent of the Pittsburgh Daily Pest writes from

Harrisburg as follows: Harrisburg as follows:

Mr. Chase has relieved the Speaker and he is now exercising his powers of speech in passing bills.—
Allow me to say a word in relation to this member, who hails from Susquehanna. Mr. Chase is tall, but finely formed, about 30 years of age, with a most prepossessing face, mild and gentlemanly—a man that never exhibits ill-temper; no matter what confusion takes place he is as calm as a summer morning; dark hair and neat whiskers of the same color, completion rather of the American order, dark swarthy. zion rather of the American order, dark swarthy plenion rather of the American order, dark swarmy, little of the billious; but pone can be more amiable and easy in manner; than the able and truly atten-tive gentleman that so faithfully and truthfully rep-resents his people.

The well known firm of T. B. Peterson an others, 306 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, are nov engaged in publishing a remarkably chean edition of the Waverly novels. The first of these, "Ivanhoe," appeared on Saturday, March 5th, 1859, the next, "Guy Mannering," on March 12th, "Rob Roy," was issued on March 19th, "Kenilworth" on March 26th, and so on, one novel will be published regular ly on each and every coming Saturday, until the whole number of volumes-twenty-six-is complet ed. The low price fixed by the publishers for them is only twenty-five cents a volume. or the whole twenty-six volumes for five dollars. A complete set will be forwarded, free of postage, by mail, to any part of the United States, to anyone, by the publish ers, on receiving a remittance of five dollars for th twenty-six volumes; or a remittance of three dollars will pay for the first twelve volumes; or a remittance uerors. For with them, success means getting the of one dollar will pay for the first four volumes. The fices, not getting the approval and support of the novels will be neatly printed, and each volume will contain about 125 pages, printed on fine white paper, and neatly bound with paper cover. The revised chance for office, will fail them. Unless they get uniform Edinburg edition, from which this is reprint those Cuban offices from Mr. Buchanan, it is to be ed, comprises forty-eight volumes, the cost of which feared that they will never get them at all. And is screety-two dollars; and this edition will contain there are great difficulties in the way of Uncle Sam's every word of the Edinburg edition. We comment wedding the Queen of the Southern Isles, just at the determination of this enterprising Philadelphi present. To say nothing of the opposition offered firm, to turnish the works of an author like Walte by her somewhat superannuated mother, England Scott, at a price so reasonable that all persons what ever may possess a full set, and direct the especial attention of our readers to the fact, and would advise them to call and subscribe, or make a remittance of five dollars at once, per first mail, to the publish ers, for the entire set, who will send them complete to anyone, free of postage, on receipt of that sum.

> Fowler and Wells, New York, will publish May 1st, 1859, a work entitled Hinls towards Physi eal Perfection, or the Philosophy of Human Beau ty; shawing how to acquire and retain bodily syn metry, health, and vigor; secure long life; and avoid the infirmities and deformities of age. Price in mushin, gilt, \$1. The publishers say : "This is a work which we may safely say wi

command universal attention, and awaken every where a deeper interest in the physical improveme of the race than has yet been manifested; and shows how certain and easy this improvement may be made by the use of the perfectly legitimate means Human Configuration, on which symmetry and beauty depend, are not less interesting and important than they are novel and surprising; showing, as they do, that the form and features of even the matur man or weman (and much more those of the child) may be modified at will, and to an almost unlimited extent—that we have the power to change, gradually but surely, the shape and arrangement of bone, fiber, and fluid, thus growing, day by day, more beautiful or more ugly, according to the direction given

"It shows how we may impart fresh vitality to the languid frame; give new strength to the weak limb; substitute grace of movement for awkwardness; and remodel the ill-formed body and homely features into Symmetry and Beauty; retain youthful freshness;-

" It will be interesting to both sexes (but especial-

Symbols of the Capital; or, Civilization in en Fork, is the title of a new work, by the Rev. 1. D. Hayo, which is now attracting considerable atention. The object of the writer is, to represent he characteristic tendencies of society in our country, by presenting a mirror of the chief represen nstitutions of the city of New York. The author lescribes the work as " a sincere endeavor to aid the roung men and women of our land in their attempt to realize a character that shall justify our professions of republicanism, and to establish a civilization which, in becoming national, shall illustrate every principle of a pure Christianity." It is published by Thatcher and Hutchinson, 523 Broadway, New York.

For the Independent Republican Horning" in Rush; or, Barking up the Wrong Tree.

MESSRs. Epirons :- As an attempt is making to ecide which is the Banner Township of this County for the exhibition of rowdy propensities, we think it nothing more than right that Rush should have a finger in the pie. If she cannot get the Banner, she ought to have a new star to wear in her crown. For accuracy of observation, quickness of appr

ension, profundity of thought, and strength of lungs ome of our Rush boys can't be beat. "Verily," said our Daguerreian artist. "man was made to enjoy the company of his friends; and there-

fore I will leave my skylight parlor, for a few days, and visit my relatives." Accordingly he made his

nunt, and stopped for the night at the house of a riend in this place.

This our boys saw,-They thought they "smelt rat." Said one, "Here we have been patronizing his gallery to keep his pocket-book from looking as if an elephant had stepped on it, and now he has been spending it to get some fair damsel's name changed. mething must be did. We will give him a horn

This speech produced the desired effect. Clerks, parts in a " nocturnal concert," more generally know:

as a " borning scrape." The sun hid his golden face behind the hills, and night let fall her sable curtain. The grand rformance then commenced with a beautiful tune known as "Hounds in the Woods." Many others. as beautiful followed, till the morning cock crew loud; and then they retired to dream of the wondrous display they had made of their manhood, an the effect it must have produced. But when the sun had climbed the woody steeps of the east, and ou young heroes had shaken sweet Bomaus from their syelids, it was found that the only occupants of the use before which the concert was performed, were a widow and her daughter, the young artist, and his A FARMER.

For the Independent Republican Rhode Island Premium or Improved King Philip Corn.

Massas. Rorrors:-In reply to the inquiry of E H. Mitchell, in the Republican, I will state that I procured a quart of the above named corn of T. B. Miner, of Clinton, Oneida county, N. Y., and planted one of them a political friend of Mr. Buchan is the last week in May, 1858, on one-eighth of an an. When the remark was made-acre, adjoining a field of Williams Corn, with which Sickles will be convicted and hanged." ion of corn, was fifty bushels (shelled corn) per acre; and hanged. Mr. Buchanan is his friend and will chanan and condemning that of Gover the yield of the premium corn was at the rate of pardon him," "You are mistaken, sir," its remarks on the meeting in the following strain: the King Philip corn was nicely topped over. It never resist the temptation to hang a friend."

Our periotic President, James Buchanan, has raweight sixty-four pounds to the bushel. The Solid The Buchanan man aloped.

was planted three feet by three feet, and tilled both the plow; and during the latter part of August the ank stalks were taken out, and fed to the cows .-It ripened well; but was one week later than the Williams corn, which was planted two days earlier. am well pleased with it, and shall give it another rial, with better cultivation.

Yours, &c., THOMAS WEST. Lenoxville, Susq. Co., Pa.

For the Independent Republican An Example in Parsing.

Messas. Eurrous: There was an "example for arring" in your issue of March 24th, '59, which atacted my attention somewhat, and which I will try tell something about. "Bhe is alone enthusiast, sensiti

Sherers, and cannot keep the trains in her eye:
And such do love the marvelous too well not The parsing of the italie words is required.

Alone-an advert, modifying is.

Enthusiast-a noun, that is, the person spoken of an enthusiast. Sensitive-an adjective-belongs to pe

ablect of the sentence. Shiners-a verb-agrees with she; that is,

I think the extract may be resolved into the show spect without doing it injustice. T. G. LARABER. [In some editions of Coleridge's poems, the words ire, "she is a lone enthusiast." This removes the chief difficulty in the sentence. If alone is an adin the example as first given,) it appears to have the import of wholly, entirely; and where shall we find any authority for using the word in that sense ?]

Lamar and His Imported Slaves.

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 28, 1859. I have just returned here, after a hasty rip to Savannah. While sitting in my hote ere, Lamar, the owner of the Wanderer, drove up to the door in a light trotting wag on, with a magnificent black horse. A stupid looking negro boy, set off with brass buttons and a fancy cap, was on the seat beside him He ordered-him to stand up and bow to the gentlemen, and then he made a short speech about as follows:

"Gentlemen, this is a real African, import ed in the Wanderer. He belongs to me, and I would like to see the United States officer that dare lay bands on him."

He then drove off and I afterward heard that he stopped at different places in the city, and made the same speech; also, that he boasts of having a cargo of slaves now on the

The prevailing opinion is apparently in favor of reopening the slave trade. People say it is no worse than the coelje trade, and I suppose it is not. I am inclined to think, how ever, that there is a sound sentiment of humanity that will be heard if matters go much further in this direction. It is now smothered by the fear of personal violence from the reckless and daring men who, for the present, are swaggering on the top of this insane excitement.—Con N. F. Century.

Providence Journal has seen a private letter from a gentleman who was present when shower of facts. A dozen respectable the yacht. Wanderer, condemned as a slaver, viduals tell you they saw it. ped up and said: "Gentlemen, this vessel belongs to me in every sense of the word.— She has been taken from me by the high her but I say she is mine; and I shall not expect any one to bid against me. I bid one dollar for her." A. Mr. Van Horn bid against him, and the price was run up to \$4,-000, at which price the vessel was knocked down to Mr. Lamar. The successful bidder then turned to Mr. Van Horn, and with away. Some of Lamar's backers called out, promptly done, had any resistance been made. Savannah has always been regarded as an orderly city, and one in which if any where south of the Potomac, the laws against the slave trade should be enforced with the full support of public sentiment.

The Democracy of the Buchaneers

IMPURE DRUGGRACY .-- We have just nov an adulterated Democracy in the land as poisonous as the famed Upas-a Democracy which teaches absolute idolatry of rulers; or. what is about the same, slavish submissiou to whatever they decree, whether right or wrong. Such is the Democracy of those who suppor country-traitors-alike to principle and liberty-"wretched creatures," who must "bend their bodies, if Casar but carelessly nod on

It is humiliating, mortifying, to see how low human nature can descend; how basely it can cringe and fawn: how it can play the spaniel, and lick the feet of its master; or the ape, and amuse the crowd with grimacet and grotesque attitudes when he commands!

But worse, worse than all, is, to see men of reputed sense do this; men who know better; who have read Mr. Buchanan through like a book, and know him to be unworthy to see such men exerting their time and talents to teach ignorance to adore a man whom the intelligent despise and the virtuous condemn—this is indeed agonizing. It is such putrid Democracy as this that is filling the land with stench and creating disease which

must prove fatal if not speedily arrested. DEMOCRATIC SENTIMENT. - We have select ed from our exchanges a number of articles apprentices, young farmers, &c., immediately set on the doings of the late State Convention. shout preparing themselves to act their respective So many journals having the nerve to speak So many journals having the nerve to speak their honest sentiments is quite unusual .-The general custom is to swallow everything that shabby politicians, calling themselve Democrate do in State Convention. We are rejoiced to see the dawn of political renovation thus overspreading the sky. The better day is fast approaching when the Democratc party will again be a pure party, utterly epudiating the heresies that have been glid into its creed for several years past, and which have culminated in the Administration of Pennsylvania's unfortunate son, James chanan. Besides the papers already quoted from, the following condemn the action of the Convention, viz: The Pittsburg Daily Post, Harrinburg Sentinel, Ebensburg Mountaineer, Doylestown Democrat, Wash ington Review, Somernet Democrat, Potts rille Register, Carlisle Democrat, Armstrong Democrat. - West Chester Republican.

> THE BEST JOKE OF THE BRASON. TWO gentlemen of our borough were discussing the late unfortunate affair at Washington _" Mr

The Woman Who Never Bate.

For a twalve-month past Mrs. Haves the town of Chester, Warren county, N. Y. has been made known to the public, through the medium of the Press as a very wonderful woman. The community was certified that she had lived two years without esting. It was a very great marvel. But one greater could possibly be imagined, viz: a woman who could live two years without talking.but in the absence of the latter phenon

all quid nuncs satisfied themselves with Mrs. Haves. She was not only an inexplicable puzzle, but an out-and out miracle. Mitch of her time was spent in a state of trance. She talked much of God and religion, and set herself up for a prophetess. Her sustentation she did not fail to attribute to the direct agency of the Almighty in attestation of her supernatural mission. Thuse about her were awe-struck. Physicians certified to her absolute abstinence, and committees testified that they had watched her week in and week out, the result being their positive Certainty that she ate nothing. Thousands of people flocked to see her, and went away with the settled conviction that there existed neither motive nor possibility of deception. The witnesses of her condition were fespeciable and trustworthly. Who could disbelieve them? Who could suppose that the prophpreposterous. What could a woman attenup in Warren county, among the Adirondacks, 2\(\text{Ain}\) by cheating people about the matter of her bread and butter? The thing was
out of the question. Did any sceptic, ask
how she could live so long without food, he
was informed that she \(\text{id.}\) so live, and was
not that chough? At length, however, this

impressive dispensation came to an end. A Committee was found of little faith. Mrs. Hayes had sent many previous Committees from her precently, after long and patient watching, filled with astonishment and conviction. Consequently her confidence on viction. Consequently her confidence on musical instrument is seen to be continued in Cuba, or possibly in the Southern States. viction. Consequently her confidence waxed strong. She desired never to be without Committee to observe her cass, and testify of her hilfactibus preservation. The other them, a great and miraculous change would

take place in her condition. A change, great, but not miraculous, occurred in less time. Her watchers caught her in the act of eating. In fact they saw way, which he means to land openly at Sa- her regaling herself on meat and crackers ! It is unnecessary to say what followed .-The explosion of the imposture could not be deferred. Certificates, testimohinia and fatte Il blew his totelhet.

There is a strong likeness to be observed seen every miracle, with their own eyes .-To question the phenomena is to impeach their veracity. Do you suggest the impos-An Infinite Outrage.—The editor of the sibility, for example, of a table dancing the revidence Journal has seen a private letter polks with a thair, you are put down by a

was sold at Savannah by order of the United
States Court. The writer says that when nothing so unreliable as facts. The facts adthe auctioneer commenced, Mr. Lamar stepduced are not facts at all. Whether those who assert them believe their own Statements is a huestion hardly worth deciding. She has been taken from me by the high If they do, they are to be pitted. What behands of the law. The United States claim came of all the facts in the case of Mrs. Haves? Dissipated in an instant by the ap parition of crackers and cold corned beef.

Morphy in Paris: Pakis, Monday, March 14. Mr. Morphy, who does not leave for the United States for some weeks vet, continues time that they have played with him; be- on the wrapper. "Charlie, kill him!" which the writer of the cause his reputation already surpasses that of of which, the first one, was drawn, while the others were gained by Mr. Morphy. In this for the benefit of the party. is thus characterized by the Harrisburg Sential of skill, two facts were remarked in re-tinel, published by C. D. Hineline, State gard to Mr. Morphy's playing, which are algard to Mr. Morphy's playing, which are almost universally remarked in his games when contesting with a first-rate player .-These are that he seldom wins the first game and that up to say the twentieth move he rarely shows any superiority over his competitor. It is only after that point in the game that he commences those extraordinary and unlooked for moves which astonish th

Mr. Buchanan. They are enemies to this audience and crush his antagonist beyond hope of recovery. Mr. Morphy is now engaged at the Cafe de la Regence in a most singular game of chess with a party of amateurs numbering one hundred. These hundred persons have subscribed to give Mr. Morphy a public dinner before his departure, but before that event comes off they are playing a game thus: The hundred are divided into five sections of twenty each, who are to play among hemselves until one of the twenty is acknow edged the victor of the others. When each of the categories shall have thus selected one of their number as their champion, the five champions are to play against Morphy at odds graduated to the respective strongth each category .- Cor. N. Y. Times.

The following is from the London orrespondence of the Tribune: "But what of Spurgeon? you say. Well, I was not disappointed in him, nor in the kind of people who flock to hear. With few exceptions, his regular attendants are of the lower order of e middle and working classes, to whom little learning has proved a dangerous thing; who consider it to be duty and becoming to innovate and run after and applaud any bold and clever talker who rails at his betters .-There is no disputing Spurgeon's genius, any more than Maffit's, Elder Kuspp's or Father Miller's; but as to comparing him to Beech er or Chapin—et id omne genus illustrissi-mum in our country, with which some have classed him, it is like comparing the hand organ to the church organ, the stump speaker to the senator. At present, he is hired ou to some speculators, who have carried him off to Scutland, where the papers say he has great success. He pitches into the waltzers smokers and broad-skirters, and all things temporal which are not to his mind. He frequently threatens his followers to leave them in their sins and darkness for the land of liberty and liberality (meaning the country of four million slaves and Mount Vernon as ciations!) unless they come down with the dust and build him a great Tabernacle. If he takes my advice, he will remain where he is doing well enough, and not try his hand

now sustain the action of the late " Soap Con- Northern Der vention" at Harrisburg, that their Democrayou push it.

General News.

in the Pennsylvania House of Repre sentatives. April 1st, the Pro-Banking law was taken up and deleated 1978 31, nay 53.

The Western newspeters are complaining of the frequency of ideartisements amugical into telligraphit digratches from New York.

.... An American gentleman who had received directrous news from home, in a fit a young man mistook Piccolomini; the Ital-of desperation, recently threw himself into a ian singer, who was passing along a list, current of fixe at Vesuvius. His body was almost instantly consumed.

The (New London) Star says that Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Newton celebrated, the 71st anniversary of their marriage at Lied-yard, on the 27th ult. They were married at 20, and are now 91 years of age."

... Mrs. Hayes, of Fort Edward, who pretends to have lived for the hist two years without toos, turns out to be an impostor. A committee of citizens was appointed 'to watch her, and have made a report in accordance with the facts.
The President of the Boat Contention, Article Plumer, had his trunk stolen in

Pittsburg, the other night. It contained paand trustworthly. Who could disbelieve pers and property valued by him at \$30,000, them? Who could suppose that the proph-tess would herself deceive? The idea was recovered, and the third at rested. Otis Bullard, of Lowell, formerly an

world through spirit influence. The Hon. Robert J. Walker has had

which he subsequently abandoned.

.... Mr. Everett has been invited to deliver his Washington Oration apain in New York. The Boston Alias and Bee understands that he intends to make an addition to this production, setting forth his views upon the noblest act of Washington,—the emipor pation of his alleven—to which he had never before alluded.

.... The late Arkansas Legislature pass ed a law, which is to take effect from the 1st throughout the whole family of impostures. Whenever an impossible humbug is proposed as an excuse of the public credulity, any one who ventures to suggest a doubt is put down by facts. There are hosts who have the party having charge of such a craft to a fine of from \$500 to \$1000, and imprison ment not exceeding twelve Hontle:

to adopt the motto, "blessed are they who expect nothing." In speaking of the State Convention, it says: "We expected better things from the assembled wisdom of the Dellakes and canal to New York. You can lake and canal to New York. mocracy of the State. Instead of harmoniz-ing the party, the majority of the Collection Northern lines and rivers to the Arctic thought proper to strike at Gov. Packer be-ocean. You can take a fourth route and sail cause he dared to differ with the President on his Kansas policy. If the nominees of the down to the Pacific ocean. You can take a Convention are not to receive the votes of fifth route by the way of the Peace river, and the political friends of Governor Packer, it another portage to the head waters of Fracer is easy to guess by what, an dipartitle River; and so of down to Puget's Sollind: hajority they will be defeated."

.... Twenty years' experience have tested the virtues of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, and the result is, that it is the best to defend himself but the sympathy of the company was so manifestly with the assailant, and the indications of violence and blood, shed so plain, that his friends and in society against all comers, and invalight cold-to n settled consumption. Were and long since have a sight cold-to n settled consumption. Were and long since have a sight cold-to n settled consumption. Were and invalight cold-to n settled consumption. The settles are recognition of woman's rights, and provision for the cuts of education. He settles are company was so manifestly with the assailant cold-to n settled consumption. Were also not play with the American chamber of the cuts of education. The settles are consistent and the indications of violence and blood.

In the fallen man rose and invalight cold-to n settled consumption. Were also not play with the same remarkable success.—In the following words.

.... Within the last ten days Mr. Buchan letter does not doubt would have been Philidor or Labourdonnais in the time in an has declared to a Senator of the United which they lived. Lately the President of States that although he had no garie not the the London Chess Club, Mr. Mongredleu, would within the next six months have a very came to Paris to satisfy himself as to the strong one, in support of his policy. The real merit of Morphy's playing, and as to the prediction, doubtless, foreshadows some bold rank he ought to occupy. Mr. Mongredieu and desperate push for popularity,—some and Mr. Morphy played eight games, one foray upon Cuba or some high-handed at tempt to arouse the sentiments of the nation The Anti-Packer Democrats are pro-

sing Rev. Jeremiah Shindel for Governor. Shultze was a preacher—so was Mulenburg -so was Glancy Jones—so is Shindel. Why can't he preach and run for office too it is all wrong for a Republican preacher to touch politics, but all right for Democrats. The seventy-six members of the last

House of Representatives who voted in favor of raising the rates of postage were al nost identically the very seventy-six men who voted against the Homestead bill, and those seventy-six are all Administration

A company of twelve young men from different parts of Wyoming County Pa., started for Pike's Peak on Monday last Several others from that county had gone previous to this, and a number more intend going soon. The Western papers are filled rith accounts of the emigration in that direction, and it bids fair to surpass that of the early times of California emigration.

.... The people of Calhoun county, Ala bama, are building a jail, the first story of which is to be of solid rock, and no rock allowed therein less than three feet wide, and eighteen inches thick. Every rock in the ingeon is to be dowelled, and the outside all hammer-faced. The lower story is divided into three rooms-one a dungeon, one for debtors, and one for females.

... The Wisconsin Chief has a correspon dent who takes a doleful view of affairs. He avers that all confidence is lost between man and man. The bottom has fallen out of every thing. Shrewd business managers are cheat ing God in their professions, and the devil in their bargains. Ginger is made out of mustard, and coffee of chickory. Young Hyson s raised in the cow pasture, and Young America in the dram-shop. Pure wines are made of poor whiskey, and Havanas of herbs Legislatures are marked as merchants, mark goods, and the people's funds absorbed by TRIAL LIST --- April Term, 1859. charitable purpos

An equestrian performer out West Westfall vs Taylor, Drinker vs Harris, Woodcock vs Mitchell c of Squires vs Scott, Woodcock vs Mitchell c of Squires vs Scott, Lillie vs Lillie, Campbell vs Babson, Drinker vs Hollenback, Titus vs Titus. sign a document in which occurs this candid acknowledgement: "whereas, Mr. Richardson, hearing of my false assumption of his DuBois vs Anderson DuBois vs Ordsell, him from any cause of action I may have Balley vs Lathrop, name, has cowhided me, I hereby release battery, and promise never again to assume his name."

Button vs Fisk,
Taylor vs Roberts,
Balley vs Lathrop,
D. & H. Canalto. Over four hundred Slaves were re-

cently sold by auction in Georgia-all have is doing well enough, and not try his hand on a people who have heard better preaching belonged to one estats for several generations, and all parents being "mostly" sold with their children, so that few families were aditors who have hitherto opposed the Lecompton Kanus policy of the President, but now metalin the artism of the late "Stan Con." Nankara Removement and though living in a several property of the late "Stan Con. nocrat, and, though living in a free State, yet is proved by this conrence cy is like a wheelbarrow, it goes wherever to have always been deeply, pecuniarily in-you push it.

The Charleston Hereury says " there is but one party in the United States, and that is the Abolltion Black Republican party." ... Mr. Morphy has just achieved anoth-

r great chess triumph in Paris. His autag. onist was the President of the London Chess Club, and the result was seven games for Morphy, one drawn, and none for his oppo-nent. It is said that he will not visit Berlin.

.... At the Spencer House, in Cincinnati, years, and imprinted three or four kisses upon her lips. Pic. broke away and ran off. The young man, learning his mistake; wrote her an apologotic letter. She said it had frightened her at first, but now she didn't care, for, said she: "Ze kees did me no arm -indeed it was not so dees vat you say it is? dees n-greeable:"

A Miss Vincent, known as the "Horn Medium," has for some time past been aston ishing the Sanduskians (Ohio) with her spirishing the Sanduskians (Unio) with her spiritual manifestations (in the dark) on horns; tin pans, drums; &c., &c. on Saturday evening last, her performances were brought to a sudden close, however, by the sudden production, at a given signal, of numerous lights, revealing the lady with the horn to her inouth, in the act of delivering an oracular communication. She subsided at once, nor have the combined efforts of herself

her captain ran her ashore on the Marquesas Reys; did; abandoning her; came to Key West, where, in the disguise of a woman, Mr. Buchanan's letter to him when Governor got on board the Isabel at midnight, and day six gentlemen were summoned to her bedside for that purpose, who were to remain with her, two at a time, day and night, it is full and amplification the desired of the duestion of the du which attracted my attention, but it was pot until the steamer had departed that certain mysterique whisperings among the natives informed me of the slaver's escape. The wreckers sympathise with these characters, so as to make conviction difficult, and on this occasion, proceeding at once to the wreak; they brought her uninjured into port. She is a handsome craft, carrying a vast amount of canvas for her size, evidently well built, and capable of stowing 300 slaves.

A Distributing Crathe -The Albany Journal, in an article on the beginning of navigation on the Red River of the North says Minnesota is literally the central head of inland navigation on this continent. No other State enjoys such facilities. A light rise of ground, and a few miles of distance, are all that separate rivers flowing to different The Huntingdon Globe (Dem.) ought extremes of North America. You can take one route and sail uninterruptedly down the ocean. You can take a fourth route and sail to the head waters of the Columbia, sail on

> WOMAN'S RIGHTS IN MINNESOTA.-W. P. Underwood writes from Richland, Fillmore County, Minnesota, claiming "the banner for that young and thrifty State, so far as the

chool district for three months immediately preceding any district meeting, and who shall have paid, or shall be liable to pay any takes, except road that, in filled district; shall akes, ekcept road tlik, in bill distilict be allowed to vote at such meeting," and remarks: "This gives taxable women equa privileges with men to vote and hold office as sex is not named anywhere in the school

Various queer things have been published recently concerning the Missouri Legislature, and the following account of ito closing proceedings seems to indicate that they were true. It is from the St. Louis Democrat :

Sports at the Capiton.—The session of the General Assembly finished on Shillidat; in a manner well worthy of its inception and achievement. During the morning members amused themselves by throwing paper balls at each other, and in the afternoon by making characteristic nigger speeches. In the mean while, the Governor wound up a grand spree by riding his horse into his own parlor, and trying with his fore feet a tune upon the pi-

How to Pull Stures .- Mr. A.T. Hubbard

of Cuyahoga Co., practices a very good and effective method of pulling stumps. He uses a lever, 25 or 30 feet long, 14 or 15 inches in diameter at the but, and six inches at the other end, and a chain with the links of one and one eighth, or one and one-fourth inch iron. Dig under one of the main roots of the stump, pass the chain under, lash the stump and lever securely together. Attach a strong team, say 3 yoke of oxen, and drive in a cir cle. By this means, the stump will be wrenched from the ground. Twenty to fifty can be taken out by this method in a day, with three men. No patent covers this plan, and the stumps must come out, if the lever, chain, and oxen, are strong enough .- Ohio

Lecture.—Rev. J. C. BOOMER will deliver Lecture before the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Baptist Church, in the Academy Hall, on Thursday ening, April 7th, 1859.

Subject---Woman's Rights. Admission Gentleman and Lady, 25 cents; Sin gle Tekets, 15 cents; Family Tickets, 50 cents. Tickets can be had at the stores of Post Brothers M. S. Wilson & Son, E. B. Chandler; and Baldwin & Allen Allen.

Patterson vs Kirkhuff, Drinker vs Harris, SECOND WERE. Holley vs Card, w Wright et Trowbridge vs Davis et al Marsh vs Entrott, Bennett vs Avist, Gaige va Murphy, Drinker vs Brink, brinker vs Payne,
brinker vs Payne,
Brink vs Williams,
Potter vs Perrine,
Spackman vs. Cornwall,
vs. Wagner vs Tillman,
Warner vs Mecker, Driggs vs Moore, Mead, Belcher, & 78 Wil-Grover vs Twining Tiffany vs Bruyn.

Ladies' Shoes. A FINE lot of LADIES' SHOES just received.
A Nice Cloth Guiters at only 75 cents a pair, and various other kinds at equally low prices.

J. LYONS & SON.

Monicose, April 6, 1859.

of the actor and a desire to emplain the circum.