the inobriate, and where habit has been compelled to stand up unmasked, and alone. It kas so stood up, naked in its deformity, and blushed not at its nakedness; for that opinion though it has withdrawn its influence from the support of the evil, has not as yet given its voice firmly, and unequivocally, against " all, that can intoxicate." Chere is the work. Be that can intoxicate." fore we can reasonably indulge a hope of see-

ing a speedy and complete triumph of temper ance principles, we must see to it that popular opinion is so thoroughly reformed, and so ful ly calisted, that (if I may use the expression) it shall be unfashionable to drink. Man is a slave to many masters, but among them all there are few whose supremacy is so absolute and anguestionable as that of custom. It is the original ground-work of law, and its man-

many respects more imperious Waltes are in and obeyed with more rigorous exactness than the requirements of the law itself. The law may declare, as it has done in some parts of

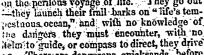
hus from the straggle, will act with the law, we can get paper to warrant it. and bear down with an overwhelming force ba him who shall dare to infract or evade its

provisions. Even habit, fearless and shame less as it is, would shrink from a conflict with wich fearful odds, and temperance from being customary, would become first general, then

(why might it not?) perpetual. In order to bring about an en dulging in all sorts of speculation, and recom ut an end so desirable mending all sorts of men for all sorts of reain itself, so fraught with blessings to the whole sons. It is not a little singular that our counhuman race, there are many means that must try possesses, at this time, so many men anxhe employed ; two of which we shall endeavor briefly to mention ; and first, the influence ious and qualified for that position -- a position of woman should be enlisted. I speak not of really the most evalted, the most honorable really the most exalted, the most honorable woman as a social being, I pronounce no enco and responsible on earth. - The names recomminute upon her, or her influence, in that cawhere the peace of community and the rights and presided, assisted by a large number of an overwhelming majority; so that he has an overwheiming majority; so that ne has it its extent, nor insignificant in its bearing; legion; and if the Democratic Convention at already carried Pennsylvania, and the sucbut I speak of woman and her influence. in that higher, holier sphere, the domestic circle. There when the tutoring of " the young imher influence, if rightly exerted, will tell upon the character of her child as no other influence tent in her own hands, to be moulded and ashioned to the symmetry of virtuous manfined by her fostering care, or left to assume the proportions of unrestrained vice by her From her position she can discern the first funt dawning of reason, watch its incations. We are not of that number who gridual subsequent development, direct its in-gridual subsequent development, direct its in-the subsequent development development, direct its in-have upon our gratitude, who have periled life it is and expedients which the mind of and fortune, ease and pleasure in the service of Mr. Buchanan's defeat. What then, under despotism. Anarchists, in all time, have been their country be a crime-upon them can noardent devotion to, virtuous principles on the one hand, and an abhorrence of the character,

mother in the land, how long think you would it be before public opinion would be purified, yet, that they universally receive that judicious man. Those qualifications that make up the full-toned? Why, with the power in their only upon that which is wrong. moral training at the fireside, which prepare them for the great battle of life, and render

them as invulnerable in a consciousness of in- the man whose life has been spent in camps, should they not unite firmly, and, taking adthe styx. On the contrary, there are thousands, and tens of thousands, of the rising generation



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We were wholly unable to issue last anches no onunder and defies the law. Let paper for some weeks past. We shall issue egates in this State, in the next State Conventwo papers in one week, between this and the tion. By so doing he has fallen into his presright end, and that tyrant, that can grapple two papers in one week, between this and the with the majesty of law, and come off victori- Holidays so as to make good the number, if

Democrats, and yet they appear as his leaders. Presidential Speculations -- Mr. With Smion CAMERON We, in common with Buchanan, &c. Preparatory to the great political battle of

no affinity. '52, political men and political presses are in-Baltimore does not nominate a good man," the cess of any other candidate in this State is every set of men be permitted to be a judge fault is not in our stars dear Brutus," for there out of the question so far as the election of as to what is or should be law,-and if the obwill be plenty of timber from which to choose. Delegates is concerned.

to vien on account of some martial achieve- whether ho be nominated or not, his friends throw of all order, presenting the deplorable ment without reference to statesmen-like qual- will have the strength to control the nomina- spectacle of a government without power to men is calculated to awaken all the warm emo-

one have but little to do with the other, and own hands to control the next administration,

and the soft modulands of the hand generators is neared for to administer this government,— who are setting out ignorant, and uncared for to guide the destines of this great and most on the reliance of the generator of the gene sponsibility of the station,-embarrassed and to be recognized we should not profit by it ours where the voice of the people can act so

the dangers they must encounter, with no bevildered by its novelty, without experience As yet this Commonwealth has never furnish-delphia of American citizens of all parties, pre-in governmental affairs, he becomes the prey ed a President to the nation. While we have no danger of our suffering intelerably by the of designing men, is easily misled and ensnar-always elected one we have never had one.— ed, and like the honest and lamented Harrison And, in our judgment, the fault lies at our or under the transmission of the whole state of the state of the whole State, beg leave respectfully but earnestly to them-there are winds and currents that will

Mr. Buchanan of our own State, Gen. Cass, Gen. BUTLER, and Hon. STEPHEN A. DOUGLASS. One of these four will, without doubt, be the in being concerned in the Christiana riots, last Milford, was burned Wednesday night of week

nominee. What changes time and circum-stances may work no one can tell, but the stock. The estimated loss we have not learn-Present points to Mr. BUCHANAN saying, above Judges Grier and Kane. all others now, " thou art the man." There is The prisoners are to be tried separately and ed; but it must have been many thousands. no disguising the fact, but it be turned which the first one arraigned was a white man nam- The fire originated by accident.

The Christiana Trials.

The trial for treason of the persons indicted

While we are on the subject of fires, we way it may, that to-day Mr. BUCHANAN's chan- ed Castner Hanaway. The following genwill make a suggestion that we think worthy ces for the nomination are two to one fairer tlemen appeared as counsel in the cases which than any other man. In this State the contest are to be tried :- For the United States-U. of attention in this place. Twice very recenthas all the while been, and is now, between S. District Attorney, John W. Ashmead, Geo. ly has the alarm of fire been given, which forhim and Gen, Cass. While all will accord to L. Ashmead. For the State of Maryland- tunately proved to be no serious matter, only Gen. Cass his full merits as a Statesman and Attorney General Robert J. Brent, Hon. Jas. the burning out of chimneys. We have heard warrion-however willing and anxious the Cooper, R. M. Los and James R. Ludlow. For several, in alluding to these alarms say, "I paid week for want of paper. It was not in our Democracy of Pennsylvania might have been the defonce-John M. Read, David P. Brown, no attention to it thinking it proceeded from power to procure it. The Mills of Messra, to give him their strength in '48, we cannot Thadens Stephens, Wm. J. Pierce, R. P.Kane, the boys in the street, who are constantly Medbary & Co., who furnish us were stopped prefer him now, nor do we think he could car Theodore Cuyler, J. J. Lewis, Wm. A. Jackthat the safety of our town requires that this

that the safety of our town requires that this our own State, that intoxicating liquors shall for want of water for some time, so that when our own State, that intoxicating liquors shall for want of water for some time, so that when not be sold as a beverage, but custom take they did start so many of their customers were the render continue his unhallowed trafficant out that time only could enable them to sup-has made some most unfortunate movements, the render continue has the safety of our town requires that this our readers will doubtless recollect the cir-cumstances of the riot by which a Mr. Gor-ten o'clock, and often later in the night, should the render continue has the doubtless recollect the cir-be stopped. We have frequently been, and in violation of the law, he has dealt out the ply all round. We are now good for only and especially has he been unfortunate in the such, while attempting to capture some fugienp with impunity. The present license law five are now good for only and especially may no been unfortunate in the started into attempting and his son badly woun- seen others, startled by what they supposed to intrust his forenthil to a great extent the retail liquor traffic, supply by that time. Some of our cotempo- tunes in Pennsylvania. It would have been ded. The negroes were encouraged and led be the cry of fire, which turned out to be the and provent many of the evils arising there- miles, in adjoining counties, are much worse better, far better for him, hever to have suffer-from s bat too often is it true, that custom off than we, not having been able to issue any ed his name to be used in the contest for Del-miles the offender and defies the law. Let caster county and tried for murder. The excitement and interest which these

trials will create will be, in many places, inhim men who are not recognized as radical tense. We are not of that number whom it dians should see to this. delights to deal in penalties, especially those for capital offences as regulated at the present the Democracy of Susquehanna county, have day. Nor would we be found advocating a

Gen. Cass then has gained nothing and lost might be obnoxious to our views of right and part of the U.S. Government towards procur. much by suffering his name to be ased in this propriety. There can be but one rule by ing the release of Wm. Smith O'Brien, Mitch-State. Besides placing himself in the position which the rights of individuals can be protect. ell, Meagher, O'Donohue and their companions before alluded to, he will have but a corporal's ed, the peace and safety of community preserv- in exile, was held at Philadelphia the evening gnard in the fourth of March Convention ... ed, and the government of any country or na- of the 16th ult. The assemblage is reported Already have enough counties declared by tion be secured and perpetuated; and that is to have been immense, and comprised the most Delegates for Mr. Buchakan with others of which he is sure, to give him the State by Several very eloquent speeches were made warmly seconding the movement, and an ad-

servance of and power to execute the law may dress prepared by Hon. C. J. Ingersoll, was We have sometimes feared, in the Past, that there was too great a tendency in the popular mind to be dazzled with new things; and also to awind the beat, all we mean to say is, that to award the honors of the Presidential office of all others his chance is now the first, and which must inevitably eventuate in the over- whole heart of the American people will respond. The condition of those unfortunate

Freeman. They have committed no offence,

We are told that this doctrine savors of save that an honest and patriotic devotion to of sentiments, that will govern it in all after the Lion-heated warrior—the red-handed par penesylvania do? What position shall they but give us the despotism of one man, rather They mourned over the long-lost nationality live. We want it triot-has claims upon the generosity and occupy, ought they to occupy in justice to than of millions. Anarchy breeds despots, of Ireland-their country and nation-they asexerted constantly, energetically, in instilling into the minds of the young, a love for, and an in the hearts of her citizens, who should re-trional administration in their bands to work and will reckless of the minds of the young, a love for, and an in the hearts of her citizens, who should re-trional administration in their bands to Col. Wm. H. Poll in the hearts of her citizens, who should re- tional administration in their hands ? We say his own selfish purposes and will, reckless of on their countrymen to strike once again for ward him with tokens of their highest confi- in justice to themselves, because the power consequences to his fellows. To perpetuate Liberty and Right. Had they been success the heat and an abhore or the best of the other. If such was the influence of every can be done, however, separate and apart from element of strength or weakness. That Mr. must be maintained in their dignity and maj- Patriots, "in whom was no guile," but because the office of President of these States, and BUCHANAN will be presented by the Pennsyl- esty, and he who raises a defiant arm, should they were unfortunate-because too daringshould be, unless to the successful; brave and vania Delegation to the Baltimore Convention feel the force of the penalty his folly and reck- too sanguine of success-because they misand public character evalued. Another means should be, unless to the successful, brave and vania Delegation to the Baltimore Convention feel the force of the penalty his folly and reck- too sanguine of success-necesus they initial delegation to the Baltimore Convention feel the force of the penalty his folly and reck- too sanguine of success-necesus they initial delegation to the Baltimore Convention feel the force of the penalty his folly and reck- too sanguine of success-necesus they initial delegation to the Baltimore Convention feel the force of the penalty his folly and reck- too sanguine of success-necesus they initial delegation to the Baltimore Convention feel the force of the penalty his folly and reck- too sanguine of success-necesus they initial delegation to the Baltimore Convention feel the force of the penalty his folly and reck- too sanguine of success-necesus they initial delegation to the Baltimore Convention feel the force of the penalty his folly and reck- too sanguine of success-necesus they initial delegation to the Baltimore Convention feel the force of the penalty his folly and reck- too sanguine of success-necessity is a foregone conclusion, and why should they lessness incer. It is as ere by to obey as to dis- took the burning desire of their countrymen, and why should they lessness incer. It is as ere by to obey as to disthe young in the enterprise. It is not true, as the ripe experience and wisdom of the States not be backed up by a constituency speaking obey, since no law prohibits or lays a penalty for the ability to acquire independence, -- they have been branded with treason. Unhappy

All our laws then, should be regarded-ob- exiles, years have rolled over their prisonserved-obeyed. If any law be repugnant to house, and why now, should not the darling fegrily, as was Achilles by, his immersion in whose experience and study has been war, vantage of the position which they can but oc- our notions of right, or imposes on communi- attributes of Morey interpose-be exercisedmust find himself in a strange position when cupy, make to themselves State as well as na- ty burdens grievous to be borne, obey it, but and they be restored to their liberties ? The called upon to administer this government,- tional strength ? For ourselves we confess take proper measures to have its rigors soften- following is the address referred to :

A numerous assemblage at the city of Phila

lican 🕂

reign. Would not the successor of the Eliza-beth and Mary Queens of England, under whom her imperial realms are no longer ruled pated. While we believe would be nomipated. While we believe he will receive whom her imperial realms are no tonget the delegates from Pennsylvania, they will receive us with rods of iron, perform an act of royal grace the delegates from Pennsylvania, they will carry with them no moral strength, the fact that it is improbable that he would hed for zealous love of country. We cannot doubt that if our government receive its electoral vote, and consequently. We cannot doubt that if our government sector to convention, however favora-entreats this act of elemency with the carnest the National Convention, however favora-zeal befitting the occasion it will not be with-to nominate him. We say he cannest

to nominate him. We say he cannot cary Pennsylvania at the polls, because Mr. Buchanan has never been a strong ma with the people, and there is such a bitter and fierce opposition to him in this State that its effects must inevitably be felt at an election, no matter how strenuous er ertions may be made to counteract it. This fact is capable of illustration, but ve have no time to pursue it.

The list is by no means complete: there is Sam Houston, Gov. Marcy, Gen Lane, Henry Dodge, Robert J. Walker (lately nominated by Kossuth, in Louden) Gen. Wool, and a host of smaller fry, fo whose names even we have not space; and last, though not least, some one propose the following excellent ticket : For President.

Gen. W. O. Butler, of Kentucky For Vice President.

William Bigler, of Pennsylvaria No ticket could be placed in nomination more to our liking than this. It will carry Pennsylvania with a rush, and tion for us New York and Ohio. The car draw-back is, we cannot spare Bill Big SOUTH CAROLINA NORTH CAROLINA Such is the noble structure erected by th from the Executive chair of Pennsylvan people in bonor of Democracy, and it will stand, unlike the hasty "run up" things that are occasionally built for the Whigs-tempo-But for the sake of elevating Butler, its Statesman and the poet, the soldier and hep atriot, to the Presidency-and to in the Susquehanna raftsman a hoist highs which he so well deserves, we would stan him. Huzza ! then, for BUTLER & BIG. LER!"

Important from Washington We take the following from the Tels. graphic dispatches of the New York Her. built upon it are castles in the air. a sort of ald, in reference to the result of the Den. structures in the erection of which the Whigs have all the skill which comes from long pracon Saturday evening last. Our news the tice. They are just fit to inhabit and rule in to press:

Washington, Nov. 30-81 P. 1 The democratic caucus was attended by Our citizens were surprised from their re-ose on Sunday afternoon last by the arrival 89 persons, of whom but 13 were South in our waters, now swolen by the late rains to ern members. Among them were Presto a good rafting height, of a strange craft which proved to be the "Enterprise," an enterprising and other free soilers attended folly. steamer, commanded by Capt. Jucobs. The Chanango Bridge, at the head of which she landed, and the shore was full of gazers on Mr. Richardson of Illinois, was called the chair; and Messrs. Stauton of Term

Col. Wm. H. Polk of Tennessee duced the compromise measures, as a find This boat was built at Bainbridge, Chenango ity and acquiescence, therein.

county, in 1850 by Capt. Gilman Converse, for Mr. Johnson, the secession member in ranning on the upper waters of the Susque-hanna. She hailed from Lanesboro where she Arkansas, offered an ultra Southemand ment

has been remaining for some time, and is on her way to Tunkhannock between which place Mr. Stanton of Tennessee, moved br. fer the matter to the Baltimore Com She left. Binghamton on Monday morning tion.

after breakfast, having on board a large Bing-Mr. Houston of Alabama, wantedar ference to a committee.

hamton delegation, who accompanied her as far as Owego. We arrived there to astonish the inhabitants in about two and a half hours, Pending the discussion, Mr. Cated Ohio, moved to lay the subject on that passing safely and pleasantly over several ble, which was carried, by 59 to 32 dams, by turning the back of the boat to the enemy and going stern foremost. The trip Messrs. Geo. W. Jones, Polk, and Jos son, of Tennessee, Bayly of Va., Fraz vas as pleasant as it was unusual, and formed an interesting and long to be remembered epi-sode in the life of Bingliamton. The valley of Indiana, with some ten or twelve eta the Susquehanna, though divested of its ver-nal roles, looked beautiful in its repose, is The following particulars was we The following nominations were mi voice. The craft was staunch and a good tra-veller. Captain Jacobs was in good spirits at his 'enterprise' and reception, and acted the, clever fellow. The passengres water in the state of the state

Lynn Bord K John W. Fores, A

get caught like the shepherd boy who cried "wolf," "wolf." We think parents and guar-

Fire.

The large Tannery of Messrs. Pratt, in New.

held.

Democratic Pyramid. OHIO IOWA MAINE

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rary structures for a temporary party.

WHIG PYRAMID.

VERMONT

TENNESSEE

SALT RIVER

The most that can be said of the Whig pyr

amid is, that it is an excellent thing to build upon, but we opine that things that will be

Steamboat at Binghamton.

from their dwellings to greet her presence.-

and Pittston she is to run.

Meeting for the Irish Exiles.

The meeting that had been some time in disregard of penal enactments because they preparation, in favor of a movement on the

a fatal bark has been hopelessly wrecked, will loom up before their affrighted vision, and awand Taylor, his administration is a blunder, own door. We have been governed by the tional men instead of fanatics. No law, genand ten to one every power of the body is charlatan politicians of other States to the neg- erally odious, can exist long on our statute

sleep, in fancied security, even on the very brink of destruction. They need your sympa-thy, they need your aid, they need your care and the government to the hands of men to intrust it. whom the people never meant to intrust it. A few words in reference to Mr. Buchanan Aside from this we have often heard men reason, that some new man should be nomina-reason, that some new man should be nomina-reason that some new man should and protection. From among that number incraits. By such have your penitentiaries been red, that the exigencies of the times deman-has been in public life almost constantly. As will be aroused that will repeal the law. It has have your scaffolds occupied. From your ded a general slaughter, so to speak of those structure treason is proded a general slaughter, so to speak, of those Minister to forcign Courts, in the Senate of cannot be otherwise. And if, in protecting hibited by the Constitution of the United States penitentiaries, and your scaffolds, comes up an appeal, thrilling and eloquent, in behalf of who have long been connected with the affairs the nation and in the Cabinet, he has discharg- the mass of community, it be necessary to American sympathy for these gentlemen is of our government,—that all such should be ed the highest trusts with the most command, pass a law that may or may not, according to excited by even the means of their convicthase who are setting out in the same mad caset aside for some obscure person, arailable ing ability and honor. It may be triumphant- circumstances, interfere with the few, why it reer, and with the same fate impending o'er

them. To reach such, to rescue them, and arbecause of his obscurity. To such logic in ly asked, in whose person have the dignity must be endured. Whole nations of men can-the general we do not accede, because we do and greatness of Pennsylvania been maintain. Not expect that all their various circumstances oused by any and by all frish suffering. Open, residuative to that appeal, be our constant aim. not recognize the principle, or rather the doc- ed equally with JAMES BUCHANAN? What will be accommodated, and all their notions earnest anxious, national interposition, by re-trine of arailability. We grant that in some states man have we over furnished whose tal- unmolested. in the code of laws necessary for it is the peculiar boast of our Order, that it addresses itself to both these classes. The gates of other Orders are impassably harred trine of availability. We grant that in some statesman have we ever furnished whose tal. unmolested, in the code of laws necessary for instances it may be well, as in the person of ents and fame have shed such enduring lustre the general welfare. That would suppose the an obligation as binding on Americans Mr. Polx it was, bat for a rule on which to apon our State and country? In him are the perfection not of human reason, but a perfect natural as it was for them to succor Ireland go Gazette. ig linst the whole of one sex, and a large por-tion of the other. To enter them the candi-

act we condemn it as unsafe and quite obnox- essential elements of greatness combined, and tion above Divinity if possible, in comparison when distressed by famine. wite must needs be a man, one who has reachious to reason. In that case, where should we the lamented Pork well understood his duty to which the code of Lycurgus would appear ed the years of maturity and whose character is therefore fixed. But with ours the gates look for the inducement sufficient to draw the to the country, when he gave to Mr. BuchAx- as childish folly, and Seward's "higher law" are thrown widely open, and all are invited to men of our country into public service, when as the highest place in his Cabinet, and made be quite insignificant. a certainty, fixed and irrevocable; faced them him the right arm of his brilliant and success-The conclusion permit me to repeat, yet again, a certainty, fixed and irrevocable; faced them him the right arm of his brilliont and success- We cannot see the force of the argument not which an ancient, and timt too great pains cannot be taken to enlist at the outset, that after years of toil and devo-ful administration. It is not too much to say, put forth by some in reference to the Fugitive been known as that by which an ancient, and

Winterer character is stamped upon then having acquired the experience that would en-now, that they will bear. The impulse they alle them to discharge higher and more re-receive now, will determine their character, is sponsible trasts with honor to themselves and his led up to the alter of temperance, that like their constructions of the plotions. For the plotions would have be unvided. How a law of the plotions would be constructed of dis-built out of the plotions. he led up to the altar of temperance, that like their country, they were then to be thrust achievements of Mr. POLK's administration .- persons are allowed to disobey it with imhe led up to the shar of temperate, the iner county, such that the below the cold the cold His right arm was ever at the helm. plucable hate to "all that can intoxicate."-When this, the legitimate work of our Order neglect of a constituency they had served with In conclusion we remark, that above and gular logic. stull be accomplished, with the "Sons" in the fidelity, and left, ten to one, to pass their days, beyond all we wish to see the Democracy of Pennsylvania occupy a position, that will en- luded to, we say, if the prisoners should be watre, the influence of women as "Daugh- remaining, in indigence and penury. We say ters" on the one side, and the rising genera-tion as "Cadets" on the other, the femperance trony will be as irresistible as the Alpine ava-tion in the stainless banner will float in a linche; and its stainless banner will float in a contest with honor and with zeal. We wish to see the national administration in the hands triumph that will be greater, more complete, this country where every avenue is open to

WHEN MAX Kossurff DE EXPECTED.—The We hold that every consideration connect N. Y. Evening. Post of vesterday, gives the following: We are indebted to Livingston, We lis & Co. for an extract of a letter from Southampton correspondent, dated November American nools that in the choice of the Southampton correspondent, dated November American nools that in the choice of the Southampton correspondent, dated November American nools that in the choice of the Southampton correspondent, dated November American nools that in the choice of the Southampton correspondent, dated November American nools that in the choice of the Southampton correspondent, dated November American nools that in the choice of the Southampton correspondent, dated November American nools that in the choice of the Southampton correspondent, dated November American nools that in the choice of the Southampton correspondent, dated November American nools that in the choice of the Southampton correspondent, dated November American nools that in the choice of the Southampton correspondent, dated November American nools that in the choice of the Southampton correspondent, dated November American nools that in the choice of the Southampton correspondent, dated November American nools that in the choice of the Southampton correspondent, dated November American nools that in the choice of the Southampton correspondent and t Southampton correspondent, dated November American people that in the choice of the men 7.55, in which it is said that Kossuth may not who shall be intrusted with our country's des name of Mr. BUCHANAN to its mast head; and ha.ve England in the Washington, but that, if tiny, they should make learning, experience, the does not, he will come over in the Hum-boldt., Rumors of Austrian spies and hird talent, in short, statesman-like excellence in-accompanied the act with an able article in dispensable requisites ;---that in the person of favor of his nomination for the Presidency.----have rached Southampton, and have occasion, the Executive should all these qualities be Amongst other things equally strong, it there think it would be exposing both himself there think it would be exposing both himself and the steamer to too great risk if they allow. and the steamer to too great risk if they allow- department, centered around the government, by both triend and foe as evincing the most of lim to take passage in her. The writer of itself, should be a combination of excellencies is bendid intellectual ability, and added greatly the letter is one whose authority leaves no such as only our whole country can produce splendid intellectual ability, and added greatly indeed win the reputation of bold theories in a single splendid intellectual ability, and added greatly indeed win the reputation of bold theories in a single splendid intellectual ability, and added greatly indeed win the reputation of bold theories in a single splendid intellectual ability, and added greatly indeed win the reputation of bold theories in the interval of the interval of the interval of the speake, but we attach the position among the nations of the earth in England, speaking of his letters on the Ore-If hired assassing were in pur-such as God designed, commanding the re-shift hired assassing were in pur-spect of all, the admiration of many, and re-alling, or not multi his mrival in ever the full recognition of her rights. vious reason." witt of Kossuth, they would execute their pur- spect of all, the admiration of many, and repose before sating, or not until his arrival in this country, they certainly would not shut this country, they certainly would not shut this country, they certainly would not shut this country within the narrow walls of a ship

at sea, from whence there was no escape, to nominee of the Democracy in 52, as the next prevention a crime from the consequences of President of the United States. Whoever be which the whole civilized world is not wide may be, should anything like a judicious nomearnigh to furnish them a returne. We regard ination be made, he must be the chosen one for Speaker of the next Senate. We regard The Washington may now be expected datand we have no doubt she will bring the by the voice of the American people. The Gen. Packer as one of Pennsylvania's best men ir, and we have no doubt

urge the Executive of the United States to apply the influence of the American nation, upon the persons and rights of citizens. If ions in misfortune from distressing captivity

But it can be no just cause of offence to has been entirely successful. We sincerely hope the report will prove to be true.-Oueehalf of uch victims as those we pray for, is

Many hundred thousand Irish every leave their birth place to seek relief in this continental refuge for the poor and distressed. Since the providential migrations recorded in We cannot see the force of the argument holy writ, no such wonderful exody has ever a large part of the motive power of the most punity we cannot see. It strikes us as sin-progressive of countries, for Americans not to gular logic. Now in reference to the cases we have al. the urgent interposal of our Government with dollars. Loss thirty thousand. Great Britain for O'Brien and his compatriots

the English cannot but perceive the most legiable them to go into the next Presidential clearly and conclusively convicted, - if in the timate, praiseworthy and influential cause of

face of the law and its penalties they were action. face of the law and its penalties they were increasing commercial ameliorated social, and Increasing commercial ameliorated social, and selves in its grasp, why they should suffer the tween Great Britain and the United States, are

The Meadville Sentinel has raised the let every person throw himself within those land, grateful to America, delightful to Ireprovisions of the Constitution of his country, which American succor to Ireland would : that guarantee to him the right, and prescribe the manner how, to obtain redress of grievannobly repaid. Disclaiming all idea of improper interference

ces. Those who counsel otherwise,--who strive by specious theory to find an excuse for the disregard of any law ot our land, may indeed win the reputation of bold theorists nate gentlemen, entreated by the American off-souri presented herself for admission into of the Gospel in his last moments to his former name as a writer. The London | but can never entitle themselves to the confi-

The members of the editorial profes-

Present indications point merringly to the indications of the Democracy in 53, as the next of the Indications of the Indic

'clever fellow.' The passengers were in a Sorgeant-at-Arms, A Mr. McKnev, D. lively mood and voted success to the boat Door Keeper, erew, and commander .- Binghamton Repub- Postmaster, Mr. Johnson V Lynn Boyd received 57 votes and (a Forney 60.

RAILROAD THROUGH TOWANDA.-By an There is great trouble in the came river, intersecting the New York & Erie Road inate Gen. Bayley of Virginia, for Spate at Waverly, was granted to the Company. Subsequently a proposition was made to the proprietors of the rich Coal Beds along To-wanda Creek, that if they would procure for the Railroad Company a loan of \$500,000 the

road should be located on the latter ronte .- the Southern Union democrats. An agent was accordingly despatched to En-gland where most of the owners of the coal lands live; and it is reported that his mission Messrs. Fillmore, Webster and Chyn in great glee, but the whigs have no kin Mr. Fillmore still looks up for the Pas dency.

The whigs will hold an informal and this evening, to see whether they can fi

the Compromise, and support Mr. Br Ithaca, Nov. 22. of Virginia, for Speaker, and Mr. I= Ithaca Falls Woolen Factory Mills were burned last evening. The fire was discovered for Clerk. There is rather a day about 9 o'clock, and before eleven the whole athering at John O. Sargent's en for gathering at John O. Sargent's en fext. P.S. The House assembled Multip of the main building, wool house and dye morning. All the above nomineer house, were a heap of ruins. It is not known how the fire originated, but circumstances indicate that it was the work of an incendiary, elected without difficulty. Mr. Barta It appears that the building was fired at both ceived 118 votes out of 212. Mr. Fort ends, and that one fire went out after burning received 129.

We also learn that the resolution a hole in the floor. A small stock of finished referred to was introduced by a few St goods was piled up in a room near the finish-ing room, and in which the fire originated.----Most of the cloths were got out in a damaged erners for the purpose of bringing the mocracy to endorse the course of the state. The building and machinery were inion men in opposition to the State Ri sured for-twenty-one thousand five hundred party. It was opposed by meny of Unionists themselves, and by all the Su

Rights as out of time and place. The The Bradford Reporter sums up a test that followed could not then be p long article in reference to the Presidency in erly called a sectional one; and alt the following style, concluding by nominating a few of the Unionists withdrew from an entire new ticket. We don't see how Col-

Caucus, the general harmony of the Bes onel BIGLER can be spared without leaving a crats was not disturbed. Whig in the Executive chair, for a while at

least, which will never do. Save him, friend The Execution of H. B. Cont Goodrich, till '56.

for Arson. UTICA, Nov. 21.-Conklin ed as such, and if it be obnoxions in any of its provisions, instead of defying its penalties, let every person throw himself within those had, grateful to 'America, delightful to Irc-or the and memorable kindness, glorious to Eng-land, grateful to 'America, delightful to Irc-or the and unsettled account with Mr. Bu-"Again the "State pride" of Pennsyl land ! an act of magnanimous beneficence by chanan, wherein we are greatly his debtor, cell, and bade him a last farewell which American succor to Ireland would be to anything but kindness and good will .- botore daylight. Rev. P. H. Forla Still, there are reasons why we ought to tor of the First Presbyterian Church with British control, or suggesting their exec-ntive policy, may we not believe that British justice would be unimpaired, and British poli-the noble position he assumed, in 1819-20, his spiritual adviser. He attended by promoted by the pardon of these unfortucy promoted by the pardon of these unfortu-against the extension of Slavery, when Miss, this morning and afforded him the com-

spring, in some measure of Great Britain her-the Union. If we understand his views prisoner, ever since his conviction, but self. Pardon, the most attractive attribute of royat powers, may it not be urged by Americans, is legislate upon the subject. He is in fact much broken in heart for his past mide the obvious policy of the illustrious lady who free-soil north of 86 deg. 80 min. North and bas looked with liope and contrained benignly wields the scentre of that mighty latitude. If he would be would be would be approximate

