to day in that mitaculous page—the heart of man. Neither your eye nor your imagination need pass beyond that humble roof before you, in which it is easy to perceive, by the light passing at this unusual hour, across the windows, that there is something added either to their joy or to their sorrow. There is the in whose heart was accumulated the unwasted tenderness of years, forgetting all the past in the first intoxicating influence of an unknown cestacy, and looking to the future with eager aspirations of affection. There i the husband too, for whose heart the lank devil of avarice—the famine struck god of the miser—is even now contending with the almost extinguished love which springs up in

a father's bosom on the sight of his first-born. Render, who can tell whether the entrancing visions of the unhappy mother or the gloomy anticipations of her apprehensive husband, are more prophetic of the destiny which is before their child? Many indeed, and various, are the hopes and fears felt under that roof, and deeply will their lights and shadows be blended in the life of the being whose claims are so strong upon their love. There, for some time past, the lights in the windows have appeared less frequently—one by one, we pro sume, the inmates have gone to repose—no other is now visible—the last candle is extinguished, and this humble section of the great family of man is now at rest, with the veil of a dark and fearful future uplified before them.

There is not, perhaps, in the series of human passions, any one so difficult to be eradi-cated out of the bosom, as avarice, no matter with what seeming moderation it puts itself forth, or under what disguise it may appear.

And among all its cold blooded characteristics Democratic County Convention there is none so utterly unaccountable as that frightful dread of famine and ultimate starvation which is also strong in proportion to the impossibility of its ever being realized. In-deed, when it arrives to this, we should not term it a passion, but a malady, and in ou narrow-hearted nationt should be separated from society, and treated as one la-boring under an incurable species of mono-

[To be continued.]

Beautiful Tribute to Gen. Pierce-

The editor of the New York Journal of Commerce, one of the oldest commercial journals in the country, pays the following just and handsome tribute to the character of the Democratic nominee for President:

All who have, with impartial eye, observed the conduct of the nominee of the Democratic party for the office of President, must have been struck with his unobtrusive and modes course, and not less with the high and manly spirit evinced, whenever called upon to act or. to speak. These traits of character are rare in public men, and especially among those who, bred to other pursuits, quit them in time of war services in the field. They are ever associated with the highest qualities of mind and of heart, and win for their possessor, the respect and esteem which General Pierce's residence in the Granite Hills, and should personally have paid our respects to him, but that it might have been misrepresented. We heard, however, not only from his political friends, but also from his political opponents, his neigh bors and acquaintances, the most friendly and respectful, and often the most enthusiastic testimony of his high and noble qualities. Even in the time of Judge Woodbury, it is conceded that General Pierce had command of the State, but that he never used his power and influence for himself, as he preferred ever to live among his neighbors as a private citizen, enjuving the honors awarded to him on all hands as the head of the bar of New Hampshire.ger be rendered, and his refusal to accept the flice of Attorney General and the gubernatorial chair of his State, are in harmony with the universal opinion held towards him by his by no act of procurement of his, and from the spontaneous action of the Democratic Conventuation of the Democratic party and its refusing from six to ten dollars per day, the izations, and sweep the country like a tornation—such unquestionably it was, for we were establishment of the Democratic party and its present and witnessed it—has become the principles.

The destablishment of the Democratic party and its present wages here, they start off to the mines present wages here. spontaneous action of the Democratic Convennominee of the great party which it represented for the Presidential office, and instantly his whole career is examined for some spot or blemish, on which calumny may expatiate until the elections have decided the question now before the country. A career which was opened under the teachings of an adeestry which had fought and bled in the country's which had fought and bled in the country's said that in the adversary of Department of the period which had fought and bled in the country's said that in the adversary of Department of the period with borror. When men are content to come service in the great battles of the Revolution an ancestry tamous for its high and patriotic tone and bearing was a beginning which could by no possibility terminate in the dishonor which party malignity would now attach to the name of Gen. Pierce. Throughout the war in Mexico, he acted with courage; and if he orred at all, it was on the side of imprudence and unnecessary exposure. The spon-taneous tribute of Gen. Scott, paid to Gen. Pierce, when the nomination of the former was first announced at Washington by assembled growd, proves incontestibly that the sentiment of the army towards Gen. Pierce was such as ever attends a soldier who has couraccounty performed his duty in battle. The people, and should be protected from unjust patriotic service, are dear to the American

A New Agricultural Machine. The Albany Argus describes an invention which is designed to supercede the plough, the harrow, the roller, and the man who sows the seed. It says:

Yesterday we were shown the model of a new and what purports to be a valuable, invention in one of the laborious departments of the agriculturist, and for which the inventor procured a patent in April of the present year. It emdies in one implement the capacity for rolling. The ploughs are arranged at suitable distances in front of the cart, and the number can be diminished at pleasure, or four used .-Immediately following and attached to the distributed. The harrows follow, behind the wheels of the cart, and the rollers bring up the rear. On the platform of the cart, and forming a part of it, is a basin, of the same width, which is the receptacle of the seed. Its position is immediately over the buckets and as the cart goes forward, it is so arranged as to allow the seed to fall, in suitable quant ties, into the buckets below. The platform is

it will prove a valuable acquisition to the im- and save your money to bet that Scott can't plements of the farm.

It is said that the Hudson River Railroad has increased its receipts \$1500 a day since the Henry Clay disaster.

The New York Crystal Palace Fair is postponed till the spring of 1853. This project drags very heavily.

THE DEMOCRAT

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S. B. & E. B. CHASE, EDITORS. Maontrose, Pa. THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1852. For President.

Gen. Franklin Pierce, Of New Hampshire. For Vice President, Hon. William Rufus King,

Democratic Electoral Ticket. ELECTORS AT LARGE. GEORGE W. WOODWARD, Senatorial.
WILSON M'CANDERSS, Senatorial.
ROBERT PATTERSON, additional district.

Of Alabama.

District Electors. Electors
Peter Logan,
George H. Martin
John Miller,
Francis W. Bockius,
Robert McKay, Jr.,
Andrew Apple,
Nimrod Etrickland,
Abraham Peters,
Daald Fister, Daald Fister,
Robert F James,
John McReynolds,
Pardon Damon

Dist. Electors.
13. Henry C. Eyer,
14. John Clayton,
15. Isaac Robison,
16. Henry Fetter.
17. James Burnside.
18. Maxwell McCaslind,
19. Joseph McDonald,
20. Wittiam S. Calottan,
11. Andrew Buyke. 21. Andrew Burke,

In pursuance of a Resolution passed by the last Democratic County Convention held in January last; the Delegates elected to represent the respective election Districts of this County, in the next Convention, will meet at the Court House, in Montrose, on Monday the 6th day of September next at

ONE O'CLOCK P. M. The punctual attendance of the Delegates at that hour is desired.

By order of the Standing Committee. S. B. CHASE, Sec'y.

The Beginning of the End.

The result of the election in North Carolia says the Harrisburg Keystone, scals the fate of the Whigs, so far as the South is concerned, and they can scarcely hope to elect General Scott without some Southern votes .-To lose such a State as North Carolina, the most reliable of all the Whig phalanx, a perfect Abdeil, "faithful among the faithless," with but one Democratic vote to dim her escutchghbors and friends so generally and warm- eon; to lose it, too, under such circumstances ly feel towards him. We were lately near his with one of her citizens on the ticket as Vice President, and he at home in the field personally superintending the election backed by the men, the money, and the influence of the administration of which he had but lately favorite candidate. To the Democeacy it is His resignation as Senator in Congress, as an but that the people are awake to the true succeed. The great trouble is, (and it has ruofficer in the army when service could not lonissues, and disposed to decide them intelligent ined thousands, driving them to intoxication ly, which is all we ask to ensure our success. The result in North Carolina is but the begin- gant opinions with which people come here.ning of the end, the precurser of a series of Hundreds and thousands (some within my actil the present time. neighbors and friends. Gen. Pierce, however, brilliant victories, which are to result in the that knowledge) have promised their friends to

> name of Pennsylvania shine brightly as the get back to some town or city, they are the Keystone of the Democratic Arch or be want- casy victims of the spoiler, and soon find themsaid that in the advocacy of Democratic prin: with horror. When men are content to come ciples, the support of Democratic candidates, here with the same moderate ideas they would State stood firm.

A. Spencer and Alonzo Spencer; Indictment ricultural lands here not excelled by any I for Assault and Battery, tried Aug. 18, and have ever seen, and a great many old residents and adopted citizens, as it is with the consti-Verdict Guilty. August 24, on motion the who have spent one and two years mining, Judgment in this case was arrested, and Defts. prospecting, &c., are now quietly settled down discharged.

Common'th vs. Henry Chandler; tried Aug-19, and Verdict not Guilty.

Common'th vs. Josiah A. Harrison, Larceny; tried Aug. 19, and Verdict not Guilty. Common'th vs. Geo. W. Hewitt, Asa Dav-

against Asa Davidson.

Defendants.

Thos. F. Kellogg, and Alma his wife; Feign- the place is growing rapidly, is the head of President he will be? ed issue to try the validity of Will of Jasper river navigation, has a fine farming country Verdict for Defts

Second Week.

Duane F. Brundage vs. The Milford and planghing with four ploughs, harrowing and tried Monday and Tuesday, Verdict for Plaintiff for \$20. Little & Streeter for Pl'tff, and Jessup and Bentley for Deft.

Richard L. Sutphin vs. Thomas J. Wade Immediately following and attached to the attached to the all the life is near Sacramento with his cousin, and the reception of and Phila Wade his wife; Feigned Issue to life is near Sacramento with his cousin, and the seed—corn included—and from which it is try validity of the Will of Lincoln Hall dec'd, doing well. My health was never as good as ful, if they could succeed now in securing for that the following were the numbers of tickets now (Wednesday) on trial. Strong and Bentley for Pl'tff, Jessup, Little & Streeter for

A Smart Game.

We have learned from different parts of the county, that a game has been exposed by large enough for the driver, and will accommodate several bags of grain. The harrows hundreds of votes for Scott. The game is are also the width of the cart, in two pieces, this: Some active Whig will lay bets with a are also the width of the eart, in one easy passage large number of Democrats, and thus, when over the ground. The entire arrangement can large number of Democrats, and thus, when be removed with ease, and the cart used in the day of election shall come, will stand reaany other capacity about the farm.

The inventor is Mr. Henry Beebe, a young his one vote, he will perhaps be able to pre dy to challenge their votes. By sacrificing mechanic of this city. While it appears to be a valuable improvement, and has received the vent a score of Democrats from voting. Let a valuable improvement, and has received the approbation of many distinguished agricultur. Democrats beware how they get caught in ista, its utility remains to be tested. There is such games. Let the Whigs work out the scarcely a doubt, however, that on prairie land election of their candidate as best they can prove he was a candidate after election.

> The Southern Press has been suspended for want of funds. This paper opposed Pierce

The planet Venus is said to be more bril liant now than at any time for ten years.

Letter from California.

We have been kindly furnished with the ollowing letter from O. B. Tyles, Esq., (son of Hon, M. C. Tyler of this place,) who is now n California. The letter will be read with interest by his host of friends and acquaint-

WAMBOUGH'S BAR, Yuba co., Cal.,

9th July, 1852. MY DEAR FATHER-Having been seized this morning with a severe indisposition, (to work,) and although not much in an epistolary mood, I venture a "few lines," confident that paternal anxiety and solicitude will overlook a multitude of faults.

I have seen so many strange and new sights, ningled in so much of the wild excitement indigenous to this soil, and been so often astonished while gazing upon California as she really is, when divested of the coloring and gilding with which we were wont to adorn her imaginary figure at home, that I scarcely know which of the many passing thoughts to seize, or how so to condense within the limits of a letter sheet what I would say, as to render the same interesting or intelligible. But to begin: As above indicated, I am in the mounthat requires the possession of great civil actains; yet, when I add that I am a practical quirements, and sound practical statesmanminer, perhaps you are somewhat surprised-This is nevertheless true. I came up here over the country are too intelligent to admit from Marysville (the county seat) with a the sufficiency of such reasons. small official appointment, sufficient to defray expenses, and am so delighted with the life and habits of miners that I have become "one of 'em." A company of three others and mysolf are engaged in turning by means of a wing which has resulted so disastrously in North dam on one of the tributaries to the Yuba rivour experiment at present it looks well.

I wish it was possible for me to give you an idea of the intense excitement incident to mining. It is the severest kind of work, and yet men toil and toil, satisfied with less than ordinary daily wages, but stimulated by the hope, even by the possible chance of striking "n pile" The exact locality of this gold, to obtain which we have all left home and friends, is one of the "glorious uncertainties" of the nge. No learning, no philosophy can point to

its secret lurking place; hence the all pervading hope that sustains, and even drives the miner onward, while encountering fatigue and deprivation, and in some instances fatigue and death. There will be doubtless a much larger quantity of gold taken out this season than ever heretofore, as the mining is to be carried on upon a much larger scale. Whole rivers democratic, hard-money, anti-bank, independen are being floomed, which will lay bare the bed.

treasury candidate, opposed to all the measures which he has since professed to be in favor of when it is confidently expected, and not without cause, the largest deposites of the precious metal will be found. This is a very expensive listic vanity he boasted of having carried upon method, and of the thousands who have invested the entire fruit of one and two years toil, I formed a part, is well calculated to dampen greatly fear a large number will only realize the spirits of the most enthusiastic friend of disappointment. Yet, sir, California is the Scott and Graham, and lead him to doubt the State for young men. I do not now mean all availability as well as the invincibility of his who have a right to that appellation; but industrious, sober, upright young men, who come equally encouraging, much better, indeed, than here, not expecting to find a fortune upon striequally encouraging, much better, indeed, than we had dared hope for: it shows us that military glory is not to decide the present contest, the shore, but willing to work, say five 1840, which left the democratic party apparatus tary glory is not to decide the present contest, the admirer tary glory is not to decide the present contest,

and the gaming table,) the wild and extrava-

the Keystone faltered while the old North carry with them on emigrating to Wisconsin Court Proceedings .- First Week, wealth. This is a great State, and her resource-Commonwealth vs. Wm. H. Spencer, Milo es are not altogether mineral. There are agipon farms, and hewing out for themselves an inheritance for their children.

Now a word about myself and I shall close. What I shall engage in I know not nor can I dson, Larceny; tried, and Verdict of Guilty procure one, I should open an office in Marys-It already contains five or six thousand inhablast, and his present location I do not know,-My friend Conklin (who has once saved my

> Hoping and trusting you are well and happy, I am yours affectionately,

now, nor did I ever weigh as much.

Iowa Election.

The Whig press has been making a grea ndo for some days about carrying the State of Iowa, based upon false telegraphic returns. The papers from that State show that the Demograts have carried it by from 1200 to

As far as heard from, the Legislature stand s follows: Senate-Democrats, 13-Whig, 9.

House-Democrats, 28-Whigs, 11. Districts to hear from have heretofore s follows:

Senate-Democrats, 6-Whigs, 1 House—Democrats, 16—Whigs, 4. Mr. Hehn has gained, as far as heard from and is no doubt elected in the first district. In the other district, Cook, the Whig candi ate, is probably elected, in consequence of lo-

Hon, Asa Packer has been named for Congress by the democratic convention of Car-bon county.

cal issues entirely.

(WHIG BEASONS.)

Because, after studying law, he found its practice incongenial to his tastes: he has therefore been raised, educated, and lived all his life in the regular army, without ever hav-ing filled the arst civil office. A good quali-

Because he has proved himself to be nobly generous-minded, by refusing to give a cent towards building the monument to the memo-

ry of General Jackson.

Because he has proved himself to be a true philanthropist, by denying to the emigrants from Europe the right to vote until they have been 21 years in this country, or else excluding them altogether from "the home of the op-Because he is an available candidate—being

nominally a friend of the Compromiso measures-(the Fugitive Law included) in the South: while he is supported by Seward, & Co., who are the leaders of the Agitation Party in the North. Because he knows how to bob the ball of an

adversary when engaged in a duel; how to refuse a challange from a man who will fight; and how to challenge a man whom he knew would perjure himself if he accepted it.
These are some of the principal Whigh ons why Gen. Scott should be chosen to fill

the highest civil office in the World-a station We are happy to know that Democrats all

Constant to One Thing Never. If the whig party could successfully carry out the game they have attempted to play with Gen. Pierce in relation to the slavery question, different localities which each might chance to

suit, keeping all others in the dark, they could hardly fail of success for there is scarcely any side of any question, which he does not appear at some time to have occupied and abandoned. Yet let us not rashly accuse the General of tled and sunk. Yet let us not rasny accuse the General or inconsistency. He has an illustrious example, the Vicar of Bray, who when charged with be-ing inconsistent in having in turn professed and repudiated all parties and opinions defended himself by alleging that in one thing at least he had been consistent, which was his

determination to remain Vicar of Bray. So with Gen. Scott, he is consistent in his determination to be President of the U.States, and this determination affords, the cine to the political labyrinth presented by his letters and

movements The earliest of these movements we find fully detailed by a correspondent of the Washington Union, writing from Rochester, New York, which city was the scene of the opera-

tion. At that time Gen. Scott appeared as a and enthusiastically attached to the admini tration of Gen. Jackson which with character his back. A personal interview with the orig inators of the movement, appears to have satisfied them that they had over estimated the qualifications of their candidate, they soon abandoned him, and the "Gen. himself" the language of the correspondent of the Union, " with admirable regard for principle turn ed his back upon all his recent professions and

deserted to the whig camp."

The result of the hard cider campaign of ed supporter of their administrations, in the issues, and disposed to decide them intelligent ined thousands, driving them to intextigation whig ranks, where he has remained with oc casional episodes in favor of such side move ments as may have promised to promote the success of his designs upon the Presidency un-

Native American movement which success of the Democratic candidates, the final return in one or two years with a fortune, and threatened to subvert existing political organ-In the glorious galaxy of States, in which only to encounter hardships of which they Scott in the hey-day of his prosperity, claim those victories are to be achieved, shall the had never dreamed, and if fortunate enough to ng the paternity of the party, and out nativing the natives in his hostility to foreigners, and

his zeal for the abrogation of the laws that confer upon them the privileges of citizens. But the native excitement, like that of hard cider had its day, and yielded like it to "the sober second thought of the people," and just when the long desired nomination promises to realise the darling object of the General's ambition, it appears that the votes of naturalized or Iowa, then the pursuit of some legitimate citizens may be necessary to that realization calling will, in my candid judgment, ensure and now we find the General. constant to one thing never" hastening to repudiate his former opinions, and make amends by the recommenlation of a hasty process of naturalization, as inconsistent with the interests of both native

tution itself.
On the question of slavery Gen. Scott has been equally inconsistent. 'At first the wil-ling leader of a sect of whigs between whom and the abolitionists, there is scarcely a shade of difference; himself declaring that slavery should be opposed even to extermination, then What I shall engage in I know not, nor can I officiously promoting a compromise which tell for a few weeks to come. If I had brought these political secretaries affect to abominate, even a small library with me, or had means to and lastly cheerfully accepting a platform which these 'quasi abolitionists' execrate and son, Larceny; tried, and Verdict of Guilty procure one, I should open an oline in thanys and spit upon, while he receives their support on the ground as their leaders express it, that there, among whom I found S. B. Malford; but if General Scott is elected they know whose

All this shows that the whig party are ad-Loomis dec'd; tried Aug. 19, 20, and 21, and about it, and must inevitably be a large place, mirably suited with a candidate. Gen. Scott with his changes, his turnings and wheelings, his repudiations of principles which he claim itants. As near as I can learn, Sammy is doing ed to be convictions, is the fitting representawell. He has been very kind to me, giving tive of the party, whose sole object is the atme information &c., and I esteem it a great attainment of power by any and every means, Owego Turnpike Road and Orville Tiffany; pleasure to meet an old schoolmate in this discandidate, repudiated their most cherished tant land. I have heard of David Post, but he principles, men and measures, whenever they of course as precious to them as the wealthing the principles, men and measures, whenever they of course as precious to them as the wealthing through the county. The annual subscription of the principles, men and measures, whenever they of course as precious to them as the wealthing through the county. The annual subscription of the principles, men and measures, whenever they of course as precious to them as the wealthing through the county. The annual subscription of the principles, men and measures, whenever they of course as precious to them as the wealthing through the county. The annual subscription of the principles, men and measures, whenever they of course as precious to them as the wealthing through the county. The annual subscription of the principles, men and measures, whenever they of course as precious to them as the wealthing through the county. The annual subscription of the principles, men and measures, whenever they of course as precious to them as the wealthing through the county. The annual subscription of the principles, men and measures, whenever they of course as precious to them as the wealthing through the county. The annual subscription of the principles, men and measures, whenever they of course as precious to them as the wealthing through the county. The annual subscription of the principles, men and the county through the county the county of the county through the county the county through t

If the people on whose suffrages they must their candidate the votes of all who entertain the opinions he has professed as occasion de-manded, of the abolitionists and slave holders; the Native Americans and the foreigners, the hard moneyed men and the advocates of a U. S. Bank, the advocates of a strict construction of the constitution and the latitudenarians, the friends and the enemies of the Union and the Compromise, their success would be certain: as it is, the chances of reconciling all these may have been one hundred and twenty-five

HE CARNOT SUPPORT SCOTT -Col. Alexander M'Clung, of Mississipi, declines being run upon the Scott electorial ticket. He assigns upon the scott electorial ticket. He assigns as a reason, that although he is a Whig, he cannot support Scott for the Presidency. Col. M'Clang distinguished himself in the Mexican war, the same war in which both Pierce and Scott fought. If Pierce did not behave gallantly he would be set to be a second lantly, he would have said so, for his refusal to support Scott, shows that he has the inde-pendence to publish his opinion to the world whatever it may be.

Mrs. Gen. Taylor, reliet of the late esident, died at East Pascagouls,on the 14th

Why should Scott be President. Another Frightful Catastrophe. Steamboat Collision on Lake Eric-Loss of the Steamer Allantie-Two Hundred and

Fifty Persons Drowned Buffalo, August 20, 1852. The steamer Atlantic came in collision with the propeller Ogdensburg, at two o'clock this

morning, and sunk in about half an hour. The loss of life from the Atlantis is estimated at two hundred persons—while about a like number were taken on board the propeller, which was leaking badly; but they succeeded in reaching Erie with her.

A dense fog prevailed at the time of the Immediately after the collision, which was very severe, the utmost confusion prevailed a mongst the steerage and deck pa very large portion of whom were Norwegian

ror and darkness that prevailed, jumped overboard at once. The passengers were all in bed, and the first

emigrants, and several, it is thought, in the ter-

mate was on duty. Captain Petly, although seriously injured with the assistance of the crew, endeavored to calm the fears of the passengers, assuring them there was no danger. The steamer kept on her course, the officers hoping to be able to reach port, although the boat was leaking badly; the water, however, gained rapidly on them despite the efforts of the crew, and by the time they had proceeded about two miles from the spot where the collision took place it was found that the vessel was rapidly sinking, the fires in the engine room being extin-

guished by the water.

The emigrants, who could not understand a word spoken to them, by their cries and ter-ror added to the horror of the scene. The cabin passengers, and all who could be made to understand, were exhorted by the captain and officers to remain in the cabin, and provide themselves with chairs, settees, beds, dam on one of the tributaries to the Yuba riv- Carolina, and present the different phases of &c., all of which were patent life preservers er, and in a few days will know the result of Gen. Scott's character, as a politician, to the and would buoy them up in the water. Numbers, however, unheeding, and not understand ing the advice given them, rushed overboard

to certain death Af about half-past two o'clock, admidst the wild shricks of the passengers, the steamer set-

tied and sunk.

The propeller had kept in the wake of the Atlantic, and those on board her did all in their power to preserve the lives of the hundreds of human beings who were now seen

struggling in the water.

The fog was a sad hindrance to their efforts but some two hundred and fifty were rescued from the lake, and taken by the propeller to Sultan for Cleveland-others came down in the cars this morning.

From the best information we can gain, we

are led to believe that some two hundred lives There is reason to hope that many may yet. He is much injured, and now lies in a precari- her wheel a port, we should have cleared by be saved on the life preservers, with which the ous state.

All the passengers saved by the Ogden burg had nothing on but their night clothes. The following is the list of the cabin and second class passengers, as ticketed from the office here. The names alone are known, without initials, and the places named are the cities in which the passengers procured their

they reside there:-LIST OF THE CABIN PASSENGERS.

FOR CHICAGO. Mr. Osborn and Child, N .Y. Mr. Read N. Y. Mr. Field, and family of three, N. Y. Mr. Frost, Boston. Mr. Calkins, Albany.

Mr. Lake, Albany. Mr. Firbrother, Albany. Mr. Bushnell and Brother, Albany. Mr. Lawrence, and family of three, Utica. Mr. Clarke and family of three, and on

hild, residence not known. Mrs. Cornwell, sister of Elihu Burritt. T. O. Mosher, Canada. FOR WAUKEGAN. nmhers, N. Y.

Mr. Britton, N. Y. FOR MILWAURIE. Mr. Stanley, residence not known. Miss. Myers, residence not known.

FOR DETROIT Mr. Charley and wife, of Troy. Mr. Bissel, of Troy. Mr. Brown, of Trov. Mr. Lefevre, of Troy.

Mr. Kirby, of Troy. Mr. Johnson and wife, residence unknow Mr. White and wife, Mr. Grippen, Mr. Green,

Mr. Montgomery, THE SECOND CLASS PASSENGERS. Ticketed at the office, were as follows:-

FOR CHICAGO. Mr. Hartley and wife, of Albany. Mr. Toogood, and wife, of Troy. Mrs. Stephens, residence unknown. FOR MILWAURIE.

Mr. Marshall, of Boston. Messrs. Hall, Graves, and Colvin, residence FOR SHEBOYGAN.

Mr. Turner, residence unknown. FOR DETROIT.

Mr. Wurts, wife and two children, Mr. Bird and wife. Messrs, Hammorman, Stewart, Lucas, and Iaves.

How many of the above are lost, it is impossible at present to say; but it is thought the loss of life has been principally confined to the poor emigrants, who although life was was drowned.

mongst us to lament their untimely death. From Mr. Homan, of the Michigan Central issued from his office:

Steerage passengers (emigrants) Deck ditto Second class ditto Cabin ditto

Making a total of conflicting opinions are about equal to the persons on board, including the crew—making chances of the success of the whig party and in all, about four hundred and fifty—and reduteer changeful candidate.—Harrisburg Key-cing the probable loss to about two hundred. cing the probable loss to about two hundred

This, we fear is a little below the mark The following persons are known to be SAVED.

John W. Murphy, express agent. W. Walbridge of Buffalo. Mrs. F. H. Harris, of Detroit. D. S. Walbridge of Kalamazoo. Richard M. Smith, of Penn Yan, N. Y. Walter Osborn, of Milwaukie. A. Reed, of Farmington Illinois. Abner C. Eilis, of Sandwich, Canada Wes Miss Myres, of Utica. E. G. Everett, of Grornfield, Mass. Brockway of Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Alfred Clark, of Coldwater.

Mrs. L. Buckley, Battle Creek, Michigan. A. Calkins, of Belvidere, Illinois. J. L. D. Bissell, of Mobile Ala. S. V. R. Graves, of Erie county, N. Y. A. Colvin of Erie county, N. Y. J. Shamber of Clifton N. Y. James Russell and lady of Stratsburg. C. Huntley of I. Lassalle III.

R. White and wife, of Orwell, Yt. W. P. Hall of Albany. Mrs. Andrews, of Ann Arbor, Michigan. Mrs. Cornwell.

Aaron Sutton and family of N. Y. Captain Petly, of the Atlantic, is safe but the Atlantic remained in the same posts sustained some injury. The first mate was

also saved. NOT HEARD FROM. Amongst those known to have been on

board, and not heard of were: W. E. Daggert of Chicago. Alexander Burdell, agent. Horace Carley and Jane Carley, of East

Immediately on the news being received in

Randolph.

his city the steamers Northern and Indiana and Louisiana, and propeller Princeton, offered their services to go to the wreck. The Louisana which was fired up, immediately prepared to start; but the company's boat Cleveland arriving from up the Lake, was

instantly despatched to the scene of the catastrophe. She saw nothing of the wreck on her lown trip, owing to the fog. The steamer Clayton has gone to the wreck

from Erie. 🗀 The emigrants were Norwegians, who came through, by Lake Ontario steamers, from Que-bec, and about seventy-five or eighty of them

the loss of their friends. An express company had about \$50,000, in money, on board the boat.

The boat belonged to the Messrs. Wirds

owners of the Caspian, lately lost at Cleveland She was valued at eighty thousand and was

LATEST PARTICULARS.

Buffalo, August 20-9 P. M, The steamer Clifton has returned from the Wreck of the Atlantic. She reports her dis water rushing in in torrets, carring with

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ost.

Captain Petty, of the Atlagtic, while lower. and also the working beat. The steame as ing a life boat, fell a distance of cleven feet thed gradually, and I should judge it was into the boat, striking his head, and cutting it of twenty minutes before the water cans badly. He was precipitated into the water, to the hurricane deck. I should think it and supposed to be lost, but was picked up by at least half an hour after we were street be a boat from the propeller, after clinging for fore the propeller came within halling dates fifteen minutes to floating pieces of timber.— Had the propeller, when we list aw her, propeller, when we list aw her, propeller, when we list are her than the propeller, when we list are her than the propeller, when we have a second and the propeller are the propeller are the propeller.

Mr. Dana, who was lost, was very efficient in a dangerous condition. them to cling the life preservers, when in the water. When the boat went down he took a settee and plunged overboard, but at the same moment some twenty or thirty emigrants

leaped over on to him, and he went under. The last persons taken from the boat were Mr. Givan, clerk of the boat, and Mr. Buel tickets, but it is not certain that in all cases first engineer. The steamer had then sunk all but her stern, and they, with some Illinois passengers, were clinging to a rope attached to a floating mast and the wreck, being up to their

shoulders in water.
As soon as the shricks of the drowning passengers were hushed, the voice of a little oy was heard, and it was then first discovered that a child; about eight years old, also clung to a rope a short distance off. The little fellow, talking to himself, was saying; " Oh! I can't hold on much longer. If paps was at the gross neglect and criminal miscensihere, he would hould hold me up." A man of the owners of the steamboat Atlant ately moved a long rope, and seized the boy gers on board the means of saving the little some time, and called int of Civing to the means of saving the little some time, and called int of Civing to the means of saving the little some time, and called int of Civing to the means of a reflater as he was about to sink. He held him for we consider the want of a sufficient test some time, and called out of Givan to come to of boats to hold the passengers, in a sec his relief, as he was nearly exhausted by the weight. Given made an attempt to reach but in vain. At that moment the boat of the man life: and that the owners of the rescale man life: and that the owners of the rescale man life: propeller, loaded to the water's edge with res- unte boat should be held up to the priscued passengers, passed and Givan hailed them men who have cast aside these consider and entreated them to save the boy. Mr. Blodgett, first mate of the Atlantic, who was on board, jumped out and swam to the rope, took the boy off and returned to the boat. He was thus saved. The little fellow was from Massachusetts, was with his uncle, who was drowned. His name was not recollected by

The next boat from the propeller took off authorities at once, to preed to arest the clerk, first engineer, and the Illinois pass-

The passengers at Erie held a meeting tonight, and passed resolutions thanking God for their preservation and safe deliverance, and exculpating the officers of the Atlantic from

INTERESTING INCIDENTS.

Among the incidents of the calamity are the

following:--provided with two life preservers—one of these he fastened on to his wife, and, while so ber 6th and 7th. The Plowing Match 13 long some one case of the solution of the solut Mr. Aaron Sutton of New York city, was doing, some one snatched the other away. Mr. held on the first day of the Fair and the Sutton, seeing the boat sinking, got his wife Show the day following. The Society off into the lake, and taking his two little chilup by the life preserver, and partly by awim. dren, followed her. Mrs. Sutton was buoyed ming and clinging to floating articles. Mr. enclosed with a suitable fence before the Sutton preserved his children, until all were of holding the Fair.

picked up by boats.
One young lady jumped from the steamer, ertions of a man, (supposed to be one of the tures, it is necessary that the Society str emigrants,) who seizing a board, plunged into be sustained by the Farmers of the complete water, and catching hold of the lady's hair, it is the only Society which exists, excess managed to get her on to the side of the steamfellow, however, sunk from exhaustation and placed by them upon a foundation which we

with water.

CORONER'S INVESTIGATION. EVIDENCE OF THE MATE OF THE OGDENSBURG

At the inquest held last night at Erie, on the body of a little girl, name unknown, the fol-51 lowing evidence was given :-De Grass McNell sworn .- Am the first mate

of the propeller Ogdensburg; commenced my watch at midnight; about half past one saw the steamer; she had a red light aloft, and two I trees, and another signal light in front; when I saw her, three miles distant, we were steering for the Welland Canal, and I judged, from her course, we should pass half a mile north of her; upon nearing her, she appeared to have changed her course, and to be making served.

Besides the should thirty or farty making account to the New York Protection of Rome.

Besides the should thirty or farty making served. Aside from these, Mr. Homan thinks there lights helow; we had two lights at the cross-nay have been one hundred and twenty-five trees, and another signal light in front; when ersons on heard including the crew—making I saw her, three miles distant, we were steering our bows; I now ordered the engines to be etopped; this was about ten minutes before the collision; seeing that we were likely to strike together, I ordered the engine to back and the wheel put hard a starboard; shouted and the wheel put mid; our whistle was out in several places. of order; in about two minutes we struck; the bow of our vessel striking her between the forward gangway and wheel house, on the larboard the steamer when we struck; we had nearly stopped; the Atlantic was under full cisco. would not sink, we went to her relief, although A dog with a wooden leg, says the leg did not sink, we went to her relief, although the leg with a wooden leg, says the leg did not see the leg and leg did not see the leg did no we did not see any signal of distress, or hear Post, was recently seen in St. Chu. her belt ripg , upon nearing, we heard the cries. O. getting along quite comfortably.

Along to be to the many parties and a second to second by the second of the second of the second of the second of persons on board and in the water; car up to her in about an hour; her light had the appeared and her bow was under water thous er stern was in sight and all three of decks; came alongside and took off all persons that remained on her till now; persons and remained in picking up those into boats were engaged in picking up those into water; afterwards made a circle of a mile in water; much wreck, keeping both inside the circle, and think we got on boatful living persons who were in the water and living persons who were in the water and on the steamer; took probably two bundred of the steamer, and one hundred from the his

when we left ner.

Question by a Juror—If you had given a order to starboard the helm five minute some er, would the collision have taken place!

Answer—It undoubtedly would not.

STATEMENT OF THE SECOND MATE OF THE 47. LANTIC. The following is the statement of Jina

Carney, the second mate of the Atlantic, when was on watch at the time of the collision; Mr. Carney sworn-I was second mate of the Mr. Carney sworn-1 was second mate of the Atlantic on the night of the collision; it was my watch on the deck; the wether was smaky from the time of leaving; saw Long Peint about two miles off; think I could have sen about two miles off; the minutes of the minu a steamer's light one mile; fiften minus after leaving Long Point, made the propelled light, nearly a point on the larboard by were streeting southwest by west, our and course, when I saw the propeller's light with was dim ; but the wheel a-port, and kept b off west southwest; two minutes after propeller struck us twenty feet forward of eel, on the larboard side ; heard the engin were left on the dock, the agent refusing to belt of the propeller ring about this time; man to steer her for the shore, which within four miles; I then ran down w main deck, to see if I could discover the et of the injury, and returned immediately to upper deck; Mr. Blodgett, first mate, va then at the pilot house, and I told him she ra sinking, and he ordered me to run below mi see if she was filling; then went into the stee age, which is forward; found no water on the oors, but could not get up the hatches to lo below; then returned to the firehold and a wreck of the Atlantic. She reports her dis-appeared, and sunk in twenty-five fathoms of coal, ashes, &c.; then went to listing her win water.

Up to this hour, no further names of cabin, hope to releive the leak; found it imposses of the cabin passengers, are known to be keep quiet. Orders were given to get their

> JAMES CARNEY Captain Petty, of the Atlantic, still temis No bodies have been yet recovered.

Mr. Birch and wife, of albany.

MEETING OF THE SURVIORS OF THE ATLEST Much feeling prevails at Erie, and grain citement exists against the steamer. A meeting of the survivors, the following amount

other resolutions, were passed:-Resolved, That we would call the co tion of the public in the particular, to the ficiency of so-called life preservers, which: totally useless: the truth of which was bitterly proved to some of the unformate who trusted themselves to their fanciel as:

Resolved, That we express our ladged man life; and that the owners of the man

from indifference to the lives placed in the Resolved, That the loss of the steams lantic, on the night of the . 20th Argust calamity of such an overwhelming and is rending character, that the voice of an out; public is inadequate to its expression; that as citizens of Erie, we desire the F ficers and men who are to be found with limits of this county who were employed on the Atlantic or propeller Of ensbary the cause of the collision may be correctly certained.

Susquehanna County Agriculta

ral Society. A meeting of the Society was held Wednesday evening, August 18th. Arms ments were made for the next annual Fig. procured a lot of land near the village of the

The Premium List has been also and creased. To meet these additional exmake it one of the permanent institution farmer can attend the meetings of the So and not derive a benefit many fold par

than the outlay. By order of the Society.

SAMUEL F. CARNALL, Say. A Destructive Fire

FIFTY PAMILIES RENDERED HOUSELESS Troy, Aug. 19 13 A fire broke out at 1 o'clock this in the lumber yard of P. Dauchy &

the Now York Protection of forty Besides the above, thirty or forty ements were destroyed, by which as families are houseless. The loss is families are houseless. The loss is families are houseless. The loss is families are houseless. probably amounts to \$150,000. doubtless the work of an incendiff lumber yard, when first discoved and

Seven steamships are in the course struction in New York. One is of 3.