it was a sentence of judgment upon him; more fatal than any earthly court could pronounce. Poor wretch he had sowed the wind-he was reaping the whirlwind. To be continued.

We find the following story going the rounds of the papers, and presume from the references that the occurate took place in wolf's heart. In all my exploits, of more that Brooklyn, this county. Mr. Whipple was one forty year's hunting, I never performed an act of the earliest settlers of the county, and has we believe, numerous and respectable relatives still residing in that township.

[Eds. Dem.] From the Wilkes-Barre True Demo crat. A Wolf Story.

There is a vast amount of matter that crowds the colums of a Newspaper, (indeed it is common to most of the publications of the day,) that is neither instructing nor amusing. Leontend that nothing should find its way in New Orleans Picayune translates from the to a periodical publication in this country, but Eco del Commercio of Vera Cruz: what is useful and profitable—as redounding to the welfare of the people or promotive of virtue and utility. Whatever illustrates the usoful arts, opens up the paths of science or liveliest omotion. My heart has palpitated enriches the minds of the people with a knowledge of the history of their own or other counceyes began to discover, on approaching our tries, is the proper element to fill out the proper element to fill out the tries. tries, is the proper element to fill out the pages of an American journal. The richest por-tions of the history of any country that sents to me the most grateful recollections. which the intelligent mind hungers and thirsts after with avidity, is that of its infancy—its first transition from a state of nature to organized society. Under these impressions, I len, and I have not hesitated to come at your nized society. Under these impressions, I give the following as near as momory can refloct, from the words of the hero of the tale solved to use all my efforts for an object of for hero he really was, in the early history of such essential importance; but if I have been Susquehanna county. The writer had not prompt to come at your call, it is because I seen the author of the following tale for some count upon your efficiences co-peration—twenty years; having in his boyhood been a Useless will be my firm resolution to cousepet and ardent listener to the rich tales of his crate myself, wholly to the salvation of our "chev" in your me exploits in hunting, in the early settlement of country, if every one of yourselves do not as the regions which lie on the head waters of sist me, lending every possible aid to the suc-bless your store." the regions which lie on the head waters of the Susquehanna. Ebenezer Whipple is the cess of these views. subject of this relation, who was long and well known to the first settlers, who braved the primitive forest of the wild Susquehanna, He emies abandon all fear; everything is forgot settled near the centre of Susquehanna county eabout as early as 1795 or '96. He had as the writer believes, migrated from near the Otsego lake in New York, to the state of Pennsylvania, having spent most of his life in the frontier settlements of the two states. Hence he was an expert and successful hunter; with n vigorous intellect, a kind and benevolent disposition, and a fancy full of the imaginary of postry. When he entered that region of country, which is embraced between the line which divides New York and New Jersey from Pennsylvania, and the Susquehanna river where it enters the limits of the state, to the mouth of the Lackawana it swarmed with almost all the animals native to the continent of North foxes, of all the various casts of that beautiful animal, sable, beaver, otter, fisher, ermine, reputation among foreign nations? Where is mink, weazel, muskrat and hedgehog were found in surprising numbers. At the present time, they are nearly all, with the exception of pendence in which I glory to have borne no the mischievous fox exterminated. Tile noble small share; that army which I led across elk was the first to flee, like Jefferson's mammoth, over the Great Lakes, from the presence of his inveterate destroyer, man. The er, and the bear are nearly extinct, on the east side of the Susvuehanna.

But to my story.—Mr. Whipple related as

follows, and from the fidelity of the man it can be learn from the harsh lessons of experience, be strictly relied on:

— be strictly relied on:

— You know I had sold my farm on Wylu
Here you behold me, ready to contribute my

fucts of the case, and then let persons judge

share in this honorable reparation. Tabor, for themselves where, and on whom, properly came to Pennsylvania, and again planted myself more remote from the settlement, near Lathrop's Lakes. This part of the country was more infested with pantliers and wolves than any other portion. My farm was new, and surrounded with very thick and gloomy woods and laurel swamps. My clearing was a paralellogram, being about two hundred vards wide from North to South, and five hundred perhaps from East to West. My house, built of logs, stood near the centre point. I had a small flock of sheep, and according to the common custom, shut them at night in a powerful cross of the hound, with a parti-color of black and white. The other was a small twenty days old, and was wading dimly through the haze which was thickening for a snow storm. My old dog awoke me by a low return to our country be the day of general redull growl, at my bed side. It was perhaps conciliation, and that the joy which I experiation to our country be the day of general reasons four o'clock in the morning. At first I might have been disturbed by some movement of the cattle at the stable. But they at length evinced so much anxiet —especially the larger dog, going to the door and then returning again to my bedside—that my interest was at last awakened into a suspicion that all was not right about my premises. The low growl of the old dog increased, and the timid whine of the smaller one was marked, that Linstilv sprang from my bed, threw on my garments in a hurry, took down from the hooks my rifle, which you know had been my companion for more than forty years, sallied from the door-with my faithful dogs, and followed their lead things. I had not stood long before I heard the whine of the small dog, and his swift flight as he approached the open ground. He cleared the fence like a bird, and ran by me some forty vards distance, in the direction of the He had scarcely passed, when my enr canght the sound of the older dog, as he blied his way, through the brushwood, at the atmost speed—with the confused sound of a assign in hot pursuit. I could distinctly hear as sign of distress at every jump as he aphed the fence on reaching which, while about sixty yards from mo, contrary to the habit of a dog, he cleared it at a bound, as

ed his place, and a number of other heavy

plunges were heard at the same time and bear

there was a merry mess of pursuers. The

old dog, as though he placed his last hope of

by me in the dusky stracephere. New or nev-er! The hair spring is touched. The faithful old rifle, as though conscious of the stake, and

deadly lodgement of its contents. The chase

the fence, which the huge animal attempts, but never shall scale again—he reaches the top, but Plato seizes him and drags him back in the agonles of death! And on coming up, in the agonles of death! And on coming up, I found he had by the throat the largest wolf I ever saw. Night as it was, under a cloudy sky, the object flying with the speed of the wind and at the distance of more than sixty. wood-the objects of the chief interest reach wind, and at the distance of more than fixty yards, I had sent the blue pill through the in that line that gave me such delight—such

unmixed gratification." The noble old hunter now sloeps in the bosom of that soil upon which he was one of the pioneers, after having filled out and roun-ded off an amiable useful and blameless life. Quiescat in pace.

A HUNTER

Santa Anna's Proclamation The following proclamation of Gen. Santa Anna, addressed to the people of Mexico, the

PROCLAMATION: Mexicans On freading once more shores of my country. I salute you with the with tendersess from the moment that my You have called me, believing that I could be useful in leading you from that state of an-

Far from me be it to think of avenging former wrongs; let those who have been my enten, and on treading the shores of my country I extend to all the hand of a friend. Neither do I come to exalt any party; I come only to and liberal principles. It is worth double the new territory of Washington are shown prom- king, and thereby having them made at home, raise the salred standard of union, calling up- subscription. \$3, per year. on all Mexicans to follow it, be what may their opinions. Every one whose heart bests and

is moved at the sound of his country's voice, is my friend, is my companion.

Mexicans—Too long have we suffered ourselves to be the victims of chimerical ideas; we have lost too much time in intestine dis sension; a serrowful reality has brought to us a terrible conviction. What have we, after thirty year's of independence? Look upon the map of your country, and you will see a large part of your territory lost. Examine the America. Eik, panthers, bear, wolves, deer, state of your finances, and you will find nothing but abase, disorder, ruin. What is your ful we will not judge. that army in whose ranks I had the honor to fight? That army which achieved our indevast deserts, surmounting obstacles which seemed insuperable to the frontier of the Republic, at whose head I drove back an invabeaver, the otter, the beautiful but sly panth- ding enemy, and with which I fought with illfortune, but not without honor, when your cap ital was taken by the enemy.

Mexicans-Let us return to our senses : los tus repair the errors we have committed.with me in good faith in this glorious work, and we may yet have a contry, a national hon-

nutilation, and who with you bared his hosom the common custom, shut them at night in a particular the common custom, shut them at night in a particular the house, for safety against wild lustre of which it has been deptived, and albeasts. I had two hunting dogs; one a large though the friendly relations that we now powerful cross of the hound, with a particular hold with all nations, and which I will culti- Whig like, Mr. Slifler being the Chairman of brindle—exceedingly graceful in form, and let us be always ready, if our national bonor swift as the wind on foot. It was a cold has should demand it, to prove to the face of the will us the will take Better walk in the "roads" though they be zy night in November. The moon was about world that bravery which has always burned House. And, if those gentlemen will take Better walk in the "roads" though they be in the bosom of the Mexican soldier. and little attention to the dogs—thinking they you all united around the national standard exclaiming, with the union and enthusiasm of 1821, "Long live our country! Long live our for it, voted exactly the other way.

which I mayer to your cali; these the vows of your compatriot and friend, A. I. DE SANTA ANNA. Vera Crez, April 3, 1853.

CURIOUS CASE.—An exchange paper states that about 18 years ago, a Mr. Hait, of Wilton in Fairfield county, Count, then a remarkably good student in his collegiate course, was suddenly deprived of his memory and reason. It was represented as a feast of fat things and a flow of champagne—served upon the printing father sent him to Dr. Champain of Cam-ciple of "tickle me and I'll tickle you." The With my faithful dogs, and lonowed shell the bridge, Mass. The Doctor said there was no toasts were sentimental and poetic, the ora-clearing, and soon were out of sight, in the present relief for him, but at the age of 36 or deep gloom of hemlocks that bordered that 37 there would be a change; that the brain tors eloquent, but perhaps not all of them smooth-tongued! Several of the bands or deep gloom of hamlocks that portered that of the granted for the cranium, and smooth-tongued! Deveral of the portion of my fields. I hastened forward unital had been expanded for the cranium, and till I had reached a distance of some one hunther would be at that age a contraction, which there would be at that age a contraction, which there would enable it to act healthily. His anxious ken or loose by the agitation of the past few would enable it to act healthily. His anxious ken or loose by the agitation of the past few ly deferred for 18 years. That time has recent. ly expired, and to their great joy the prophecy is fulfilled. The man began to inquire for his books, as if he had just laid them down, and resumed his mathematical studies where he left them. There was no trace in his mind of this long blank in his life or anything which had occurred in it, and he did not know that he was almost 40 years of age."

The Southern Republic has received from Mr. "barbarians," and if "free-soilers" they were and regret to state it has been attended with F. K. Beck—a kinsman of the Vice President also free-drinkers, which latter consideration scrious disasters to the shipping. Two schoona brief account of the last moments of Mr. the white spots marked his course. Scarce King. It says: 'He was quiet and resigned had he struck the ground, and recovered, when to the fate which he had seen for some time a dark spot with a heavy sound following fillawaited him. Shortly before six o'clock on Monday evening, while a few friends were sit cept Pennsylvania, and the orators of Mary. The schooner Vincennes, of Sandiseky, from ting around his bedside, the only once that he land were happy to agree with their brother he same place—a strong signification that would allow in his sick room, he suddenly rethat Pennsylvania was the greatest country in marked that he was dying. The wate ers aroas to their feet, under some excitement, when the Colonel said—Be still—make no life upon reaching the house, ran diagonally across the field, passing me about sixty yards noted for me die quietly. He refused to the circumstances that aurrounded it, disreputra in most tension—with a dark brown shadow, much larger than himself, closing upon ow much larger than himself, closing upon oxamined him. The Colonel said to him nonneed by the press. All we ask is fairness, him at every jump, so that no sooner had be Doctor, I am dying. It seems as though I or that fairness which will put the odium where it had now the press. Old Mago was at my face my eye traced along the dusky land, and as objects rushed

Man Shor .- The Delaware Gizette of the 4th inst., says :- On the 19th ult at Cleves nell. Bushnell is yet alive but there is, we callier sharp hissing crack; which almost tells are informed, no hopes of his recovery. An its bearer of the cortainty of its aim, and the examination was hold before Neah Dimmick

Democratic Nominations. CANAL COMMISSIONER. Thomas H. Forsyth. Of Philadelphia County.

MONTROSE, MAY 12, 1853.

AUDITOR GENERAL. Ephraim Banks. Of Mifflin County.

SURVEYOR GENERAL, J. Porter Brawley Of Crawford County.

Our New York correspondence has failed to reach us this week.

My Sister" will appear in our next. Another, and lengthy poem, we shall find room

Geo. R. BARRETT, Esq., of Clearfield county has been appointed President Judge of the Wayne District, made vacant by resignation of Judge Eldred. What necessity existed for going out of the District for a Judge ?

Pre-pay your postage—subscribe and pay for the Democrat-love your wife,-and

The United States Review for May is at hand. It is unquestionably the ablest re- The Pacific Rail Road being a subject of par- would cost \$5,38. view in the country, and we wish it could be amount interest a work of this kind was greatin the hands of every student of Democratic ly needed. California, Utah, Oregon and the cutting, 63 cents for trimming, and 75 for maging car went partly upon the tender, and liberal principles. It is worth double the new territory of Washington are shown prom- king, and thereby having them made at home.

view," 251 Broadway N. Y.

The Legislative Dinner.

We have noticed in several Whig papers of low price. ate, labored attempts to cast odium upon the

We are at a loss for the reason why the Democratic majority of the House should be answerable for everything done the past Session, when the other branch of the Legislature the Senate-had a Whig majority. Why may not the Domocrats on the same principle, charge every thing odious upon the Whigs? One party was in the ascendant in one branchand the other in the other branch,-will not the same rule work buth waye.

Without argument we will now submit the belongs the great sin of inviting " the Legis lature of Maryland to visit Harrisburg, and partake of the hospitalities of the Capitol."-The repolution of invitation was jute oducul le gain at your head your old general; he who to the Senate, the Whig branch of the Legishas not abandoned you in the hour of misfor- lature, by Mr. Slifer a Whig Senator from une; who carries in his body an honorable Union county. It passed that had a more Union county. It passed that body,-was disasters. Listen to a voice not unknown to Cumberland, one of the most uncompromising you. Follow your general and your fridad.— Whigs in that body, and pressed through with vate with care, brings no need for your valor, the Senate Committee of arrangements and reception, and Mr. Henderson that of the

the trouble to inform themselves, they will bad, a great deal. Mexicans of all classes—Let the day of my and at least four fifths of the votes against it were Deniocrats. And some of those Editors will further find by examining the "yeas and

These are facts which we commend to the attention of truth loving Whig Editors, who, we hope, will in fuver examine the record before they venture statements in print so void foliage in which the tom-tits and robbin-redof truth.

years, were scoured, soldered, and tightened, so perfectly so that at the conclusion few, perhaps none who partook, had any fears of a of Life. speedy, or even remoterdissolution. Widely conflicting political and personal sentiments. consequent upon differences of opinion and peculiar institutions, were harmonized and na tionalized, and the Marylanders declared that the furnishers of such hospitalities were not

the world except Maryland. Seriously, we consider the whole affair with

him at every jump, so that no sconer had be cleared his tracks than they were filled by his cleared his tracks than they were filled by his shall never get through with it. I am dying where it belongs,—on those who originated, shall never get through with it. I am dying where it belongs,—on those who originated, when the distance between the pursuer and the fear and supported it by their votes in the two head. The pillows were accordingly taken from under ny head. The pillows were accordingly taken from under ny head. The pillows were accordingly taken from under ny head. The pillows were accordingly taken from under ny head. The pillows were accordingly taken from under ny head. The pillows were accordingly taken from under ny head. The pillows were accordingly taken from under ny head. The pillows were accordingly taken from under ny head. The pillows from under n them, who denounced it when pending, and Steamer Niagara, from Oswego, attempted to the horrible revengeful suggested to bruin recorded their votes against it on its passage; get into our harber sometime about manight, minds by embittared feeling recorded their votes against it on its passage; get into our harber sometime about misnight, and further did not attend its final consumms, but did not succeed, and stood off up the lake tion. The journals of the two Houses, and ville in this county. Smith Green during a the "record of the Legislature" will show drunken spree shot a man named Milo Bush- this, and we protest against the lack of diserimination that fonds the sins of the world equally upon the saints of the earth, the deadly lodgement of its contents. The chase is at once reversed—the dark body returns upping its tracks—the light follows—the pursuance is tracks—the light follows—the pursuance of the pursuance is tracks—the light follows—the pursuance of the pursuance is tracks—the pursuance—a scattering flight is amination on the part of the people by W. oncy of that Legislature see, who were faithful minority. Let the constitution of the pursuance is tracks—the pursuance—a scattering flight is amination on the part of the people by W. oncy of that Legislature see, who were faithful minority. District Attorney; and for the pursuance is a majority upon the should be pursuanced. The examination on the part of the people by W. oncy of that Legislature see, who were faithful minority. Let the constitution of the pursuance is tracked to the part of the property of the people by W. oncy of the Legislature see, who were faithful minority. Let the constitution of the pursuance is tracked to the part of the property of the property of the property of the property of the pursuance is tracked to the part of the pursuance in this village to answer the charge. The examination of the part of the people by W. once of the part of the property of the pursuance is the pursuance in this village to answer the charge. The examination of the pursuance is the pursuance in this village to answer the charge. The examination of the pursuance is the pursuance in the pursuance in the pursuance is the pursuance in the pursuance in the pursuance is the pursuance in the pursuance in the pursuance is the pursuance in the pursuance in the pursuance is the pursuance in the pursuance in the pursuance in the pursuance is the pursuance in the pursuance in the pursuance in the pursuance is the pursuance in the pursuance in the pursuance is the pursuance in the pursuance in the pursuance is the pursuance in the pursuance in the pursuance in the pursuance in the p wrong doings of a majority upon the about-ders of a faithful minority. Let the constitu-

Such is their duty, a duty which we hope they will not forget to do.

We see it stated that the bills rendered for the banquet amount to five or six thousand dollars, and that our State officers have refused to pay them. How a dinner should cost forty or fifty dollars per man entitled to cat, staggers our comprehension, but not so much so as it would, nad we not nad some experi-ence in living at Harrisburg. There, nearly six years hard labor worked out a simple ing the intensest indignation aroused against every body and every thing are supported from a grab at the "State funds," and every grab is your hands is a correct measure, and the hiththe treasury. All occupations alike watch for worthy of being styled the expectancy of being the last chance. Landlords, with tenantless houses through the summer, are in admirable mood for specious robbery in the win-

work has been shown to us by the agent who hands of rich capitalists, who thus com- withdrawn full ten minutes before the train all the United States and Territories, Mexico, bine to prostrate you until the public are made approached, but heedless of the warning the babies if you have any-kiss all the pretty Canadas, New Brunswick and Nova Scotingirls, but nover after eating onions or with a in short the whole country from South Amer-"chew" in your mouth, "and Heaven will ica to the British Possessions and from the ing to Caba, Mexico and Central America. then with the usual patterns of 23-4 or 3 y

Democratic party by reference to the visit-of World on Mercator's projection clearly show- cost, \$3,21, which sold at \$3,50 leaves the the Legislature of Maryland by invitation of ing that our country occupies a central position tailor a profit of 29 cents. To this add the our State Legislature. All of these articles with regard to the commercial portions of the price of cutting and it leaves the tailor 54 occurrence, nor those who escaped with their abound with misrepresentation, whether wil- Globe and that she is destined to be one of cents for his services. the greatest nations on earth.

Sentimental.

Friend WINCHESTER, of the Wyoming Demcrain by the following which we clip from the columns of his paper, is evidently on the anxious seat of bachelorism. Such touching sentiment never emanated from an unshaken bachelor-heart. That organ, sensitive in its nature, has evidently been touched by something besides "the hawthorne, the lilac and daffodil" when

"To help her over crags and stiles He took her hand in leaping !" vanced with the matter, for a little further on he speaks of having played "peep-a-boo

through the leaves and branches." Now, friend Winchester, wo don't object to your getting among " the daisies, the tamarac, and norway," and are glad to see you becoming touched with the beauties of Nature-glad to the balls of the enemy in the days of your called up in the House by Mr. Henderson of the warm sun of May is molting down your heart, as soft perhaps as "lasses candy," and presume many fair ones will rejoice with us: but we do object to your strolling with her away among the "crags and stiles," spendingwhole hours perhaps of valuable time, playing "Out and in to see her face.

Through leaves and branches peeping." "How delightful and charming are these

bright May mornings—lovely as a maiden blushing into womanhood. Fair May has unveiled her ruddy cheeks, and decked her brow nays" on the question when before the House, with daisies. The feathered songsters, have that some members who, they intimate, voted again returned to the northern hills, and made the fragrant air resound with nature's richest melodies. The hawthorn, the lilac and dafo- most of it made on credit, and the unfortunate dile begin to ope their petals, and emit their breasts, are making merry with their chosen but it is now rising again, and every idle scamp mates for the season, while the red-wing and from a grocery keeper, horse lockey, Jews and his accompanying the ill-fated and beatiful Now for the banquet itself, and of this we can only speak from rumor, or hearsay rather. bolialink drive away the monotony of the ldw

" How lovely in days like these, When birds make music o'er us, To roam with one in wild-wood paths, And listen to their chorus; To help her over crags and stiles, And take her hand, in leaping, ... And out and in to see ber face Through leaves and branches peeping.

The reanimation of all vegetable life. beautifully symbolical of man's immortality, and which is aprly described by the poet Longfellow, in the tollowing verse from his Psalin

> " Dife is real, life is carnest, And the grave is not its goal, Dust thou art and to dust returnest. Was not spoken of the soul."

GALE ON LAKE ONTARIO-VESSELS WRECK ED.—A heavy gale from the northeast swept over Lake Ontario vectoray and last night,

the east pier. It is probable that she will of her bones was broken. The next morning prove a total loss. The crew were all saved. she crawled to a house and was taken care of

The Vincen nea cargo consisted of 1,050 Goslin, having heard that her fall had not probable flour, 3,000 bushels of wheat, and some casks of ashes, all of which is reported a total loss.

A small schooner, aamo unknown, laden with lumber, from some of the Canada ports, was wrocked just east of the Vincennes. We have no farther particulars in relation to her, but do anot learn that any lives were lost. This at once gives a disc to the motives for Steamer Niagars, from Oswego attempted to a house and was taken care of, foodin, having heard that her fall had not probable accounts had not been captured.

The causes of this extraordinary crime are well known. Maria is a girl of loose character and Goslin, which she not only spoke of to others, but had taunted Mrs. Goslin with.

This at once gives a disc to the motives for the hourible resources it approprietie. We presume she went to Ningara river. We are seldom visited by a gale that prevents steamers from coming into the river. - Rochester Union May, 6.

William Spring a butcher, in Cincinnati was arrested a few days ago, on the charge of killing a dog, and dressing it, after the feshion of dressing mutton, for the purpose of offering it for sale in market. The dog regularly droused, eco red and prepared for murket was found suspended in his slaughter house.

Pro Bono Publico, and for the

the trade, in all its various branches, any tailor to day to give the annexed details, gathere desirous of becoming thoroughly acquainted from the N. Y. and Connecticut papers of the with the fundamental principles of cutting gar- horrid scene. They form a most sickening ments, if he has not already so, as I have by chapter, which no one can read without have every figure a perfect fit, all that I require at this wholesale destruction of human life.

an the United States and Territories, atomics, when he met the Patter of nearly thirty erson train, which ought to have remained on Central America, the West India Islands, the thoroughly acquainted with their best inter-Canadas, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia—
in short the whole country from South America to the British Possessions and from the All of those pants, made of fancy cassimere against the abutment on the Opposite side but table and accordingly run on fold time; and, Atlantic to the Pacific ocean. Nearly all political questions being now Territorial, look-when retailed in the country oftener \$1,25,-

inently and faithfully. The routes by water lined and stayed in good style for the custom- first baggage car and two of the first class cars Address, "Conductors United States Re- and by land to those distant regions are all er. Let not this fact startle you, dear reader were dashed among the wreck of those which shown—making altogether a most desirable for I will convince you by the following state preceded them, while the bottom of the last snown—making altogether a most desirable for 1 will convince you by the following state—preceded them in two cross-wise, the forward work. It is beautifully executed making it ment—72 cents per yard, and 2 1.4 yds. \$1,62 part being dragged into the submerged rains, ornamental as well as useful and is put at a Trimmings, 31 cents—then add to your counterving one half the bottom and the entire try merchant 15 per cent profit \$1,00 for cut sides and roof upon the track. The water in On the left hand corner is a map of the ting and making and you have the entire the channel over which the draw is placed is

> otors of ' x y s' which moon to grab poor l'a somewhere between 83 and 85. This is a fair a statement as can be given, and better than it deserves, for offener than otherwise the worst kind of trimmings are used, and the making so bad that it is impossible to make them look decent. In all our large cities the poor are obliged to do this work for them at 4s per pair, and store pay at that, with a good per centage. Many a ppor widow toils day and night for barely enough to keep soul and body together, and many young girls, left or phane, when life should be most cheering them, follow in the same train, rather than be given the appellation of slewers, a name too mean for the slaves of the South. Thus the become the slaves of slop shop speculations where work or starve is the motte given the poor in the hour of despondency. Such con-

solution as the cat gave the owl! Two millions and a half of dollars of this trash has been exported to California, the ereditors-poor girls and widows swindled out of their pay. In 1839 and 40, when the public works ceased, this business was curtailed vagabonds are again engaged in thrusting this worthless trash upon our honest community Brother tailors to your poets, and your duty and you may again become the recipients of a happy livelihood at your once beloved trade The honest men of your community, who like you, earn their bread by hard labor, will sustain you in your honost efforts to sustain your selves. Your friend and fellow citizen.

JOHN GROVES Montrose, May 1853. N. B.—Under this economical system, let no man think of other pay than CASH, if he would be benefitted by its results.

Brutal Outrage.

The Honesdale Democrat relates the fol lowing outrage lately perpetrated in that com-

should sover the sins of the former. Every see and it is not improbable that we shall a mulatto girl named Maria Schoonmaker, on play hours with all the vivacity and interest hear of wrecks at other polats along the to a mountain between Traps and Platz Point hear of wrecks at other polats along the to a mountain between Traps and Platz Point hear of wrecks at other polats along the where is a cliff of 200 feet perpendicular down this they east the girl, but she as to the Dauphin's death; the General and the Dauphin's death; the Control of th Deleware and Hudson Canal last year, a few sonth shore.

The schooner Vincennes, of Sandasky, from the upper lake, bound for Oswego, attempted to make this harbor last night during the gale but did not exceed, and went a shore case of leaves. She was much bruised, but not one belorated by the crue treatment of those to

A Discovery.—The cause of the growth and prosperity of our goodly city, which some people have failed hitherto to observe, is failnot prosperity of our goodly city, which some people have failed hitherto, to observe, is fulpeople have failed hitherto, to observe, is fulgraphined by the following information, conyes on a late number of the Lewisburgh
Democrat. The editor must have fascled himself writing in the year 1860.

There are no less than twelve railways losding to and from the city of Pittsburgh. All
these works saust add greatly to the weath
population, and business of that city.

The Norwalk Calamity. We published on Saturday morning, severs Trade.

DEAR BEOTHERS:—Inasmuch as I have acreading catastrophe which took place at Norquainted myself with the art and mystery of walk on Friday afternoon. We are enable

method of cutting coats gracefully to each and the guilty parties whose registerences caused

The express train for Boston, on the New orto unsurmountable difficulty is overcome. Haven railroad, left the Caral street station My well known reputation as a thorough-bred in N. Y., at 3 o'clock on Friday morning and at My well known reputation as a thorougn-ored the upper station the locomotive was attached, mechanic is staked upon it. This great end, making the train then to consist of two bag sought after by many and attained by few, can be accomplished by this easy method, and all. The haggage cars preceded the passenger cars.

Harrisburg landlords only know how to make and should be treated accordingly. It is a reckless attempt at Treasury robbing, that should be exposed in all its parts, and the designers of it held up to merited public odium and condemnation. We may have something I more to say on this subject in future.

Monk's Map of North America.

This new, large, comprehensive and reliable work has been shown to us by the agent who is introducing it into this county. It exhibits

Harrisburg landlords only know how to make and should be treated accordingly. It is a reckless attempt at Treasury robbing, that should be exposed in all its parts, and the second car several gentlemen, dannel is a draw in the bridge sixty feet in grants, and the second car residents of Patterson, on their way home.

After the collision the conductors rebuked to the speed of the train should be checked at the conductors rebuked to the seed of the train should be checked at the conductors rebuked to the seed of the train should be checked at the collision the conductors rebuked to the seed of the train should be checked at the collision the conductors rebuked to the seed of the train should be checked at the collision the conductors rebuked to the seed of the train should be checked at the collision the conductors rebuked to the seed of the train should be checked at the collision the conductors rebuked to the seed of the train should be checked at the collision the conductors rebuked the seed of the train should be checked at the collision the conductors rebuked to the seed of the train should be checked at the collision the conductors rebuked the seed of the train should be checked at the collision the conductors rebuked the seed of the train should be checked at the collision the conductors rebuked the seed of the train should be checked at the seed of the train should be checked at the seed of the train should be checked at the seed of the train should be checked at the seed of the train should be checked at the seed of the train should be checked may yet learn a valuable lesson. They can tion is a bridge across the creek, and over the The draw had been opened to permit the not meeting the express train on the double steamboat Pacific from Norwalk for N. Y. to track believed he had a right to the road; ones through, and she had barely passed as the hence the collision which took place at sixteen rain dashed in. The engine was followed by minutes past eight o clock according to the Simply by paying the tailor 25 cents for the tender, which rested upon it, the first bag-time of Conductor Geer-

The frightful scene that ensued may be conceived, but neither those who witnessed the Fellow citizens! will you then support your cars were so broken that those who had not trust worthy and humble mechanics, who by stantly strove to escape through the windows their atrict devotion to business will free you and broken roofs, and it is wonderful that unfrom inhuman imposition? By doing so you der the circumstances so many succeeded in may enable your tailor to afford these same last car escaped—those who were dragged for pants at a still less sum. For instance if he ward on the broken floor being thrown on top of the wreck, escaping with a few bruises be \$6.8—a lacrative business enough for any honest man. I can but smile to see the ven as far as can be escribined, most of them ders of slop shop rags, in the public works were rescued. The moment the accident of with a knowing look of wisdom of trade scars. with a knowing look of wisdom of trade, scan curred, there were strong and willing hands his customer as he enters his shop, parade which mained small boats fortunately lying himself behind the counter with a goose quil near, and by their efforts the rescue of the the same behind his ear, offering his trash at a very low cars sustained contusions of greater or less so scaped; and it is the opinion of Dr. McLean. of Norwalk, who was in attendance, that most ured by the crushing of the car.

of those who lost their lives were seriously in-Of the passengers in the cars which fell into the river, perhaps some half a dozen only were saved; the rest, over fifty in number, were offered up a hecatomb to the Moloch of the railway.—Daily News.

(From the Boston Transcript.) Lafayette on the Dauphin Question.

lated to us an interview he had with General Laylayetto it. Paris, many yearsago, during which the Dauphin question was disus with a statement of the remarks of Latayelte. Another individual in this city, who was of the party, and listened to the observations of the General, has confirmed the corretness of the statement.

To the Edgor of the Transcript - While in Paris in the year 1826, I was one of a select party of myl contrymen who had the bonor of enterthing General Lafayette as their guest. The conversation naturally turned upon the eventful period of French history wherein that illustrious man bore so conspicuous a part, and I well recollect his interesting relation of Marin Antoinette when she presented herself to the infuriated mab upon the baleony of he palace at Versailles. He expressed unoundedadmi-ton of berfirmness and strength of character as contrasted with that of her aminble and imbecile husband. Louis XVI, who had he possessed her energy and followed her counsel, could have diverted, if not checked, the course of that revolution which so disastrously overwhelmed them and their throne. He remarked that a purer being never lived, or a more heroic one ever died. Young and thoughtless, coming as she did from a Court where she was idelized to an other which, at the time of her arrival treated her little less than a divinity, was, it strange that her political enemies should have seized upon every occasion, even at her sacrifice, to forward the work they had undertaken? The general also spoke of her son, the Dauphin who he said possessed all the brilliiant and amiable qualities of his mother; was a fine, lively boy; that he daily saw him in his visits at the palace; that he always greated him with the kiss of affection, sitting upon

celerated by the cruel treatment of those, to whom the convention had assigned the care o

Too Good to Keer - A Whig Postmasti in New York, being extremely anxious to re tain his office, addressed a letter to the Dopartment taking what strings he should pull to keep it. The following letter was sent in reply. The Postmaster to whom it was addressed, thought it too good to keep. POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT. 7 Appointment Office, Feb 19 1888

TRUBGRAPHIC

Another Railroad Disaster. Collision on the Paterson Railroad-Troo men Fatally Injured and Several others Danger.

ously Wounded, de:

Between eight and nine clock Monday evening, a collision took, place on the Paterson Rallroad, about a mile from Bergen Hill, between the Paterson emigrant train going west, and the Erie express train coming eas by which two men were faa tally injured, and everal others wounded. It appears that on the Paterson train leaving Jersey City, it was some three minutes behind

time, and the conductor stopped the train in Bergen Cut, and remained there a short time. Bergen Cut, and remained there a short time, awaiting the approach of the Erie train. The conductor then looked at his watch, and remarked that the conductor on the down train had forfeited the right of the road, and proceeded slowly forward; and, a mile from the rable mood for specious roovery in the and the special mood for specious roovery in the and the special mood for specious roovery in the and the special mood for specious roovery in the and the special mood for specious roovery in the and the special mood for specious roovery in the and the special mood for specious roovery in the and the special mood for specious roovery in the and the and the special mood for specious roovery in the and the and the special mood for specious roovery in the and the and the special mood for specious roovery in the and the special mood for specious roovery in the and the and the special mood for specious roovery in the and the special mood for specious roovery in the and the special mood for specious roovery in the and the special mood for specious roovery in the and the and the special special mood for specious roovery in the and the special special mood for the special special mood for specious roovery in the special special mood for the special mood for t

> was running on time, when he met the Patthe double track in Bergen, cut, until the ex-

The Norwalk Catastrophe. LATEST FROM THE SCENE Norwalk May 9th. Crowds of persons continue to arrive here utly in search of friends and relatives who

The two remaining bodies which were unecognized up to last evening, appear to be, telegraphic despatches received from Boston, this morning, those of Dr. Butler Wilmwarth, of Westborough, Mass, and Michael Regrdon, of Charlestown:
The bodies were forwarded by express this

morning, to their friends.
The bodies of Mrs. Harley and child, of Baltimpre, were also sent by express this after-

noon to their friends in Boston.
There are no bodies now remaining here nd the few wounded who remain are doing well. The trucks and tenders of the can, which were imbeded in the sand, have been moved, but no more bodies were discovered is therefore the impression that the dead nave all been brought to light

The company is now engaged in rigging detrick, with which to Taise the locomote and tender. Bills are posted all over town, calling a meting this P. M., at the scene of the tragedy, to the adoption of measures with reference

The two bodies remaining unrecognized ast evening, appear, by a telegraphic despatch just received from Boston, to be those of Dr. Botler Wilmarth, of Westboro, Wass, as Michael Rearden, of Charlestown, Mass. The bodies were sent by express itmin this mon-ing to their friends The bodies of Mrs Haley and child, of Baltimore, were also sent to their friends in Boston this morning, so that now there are no bodies remaining here. The trucks of the cars and tender have been removed, without any further discoveries. derrick is now being rigged, in order to raise the locomotive and tender as soon as possible Bills are posted in different parts of the town alling a public meeting near the railroad bridge where the disaster took placer at 5 o'clock the M., for the purpose of expressing the sympathies of the citizens of Norwalk with the riends and relatives of the deceased, and slopting a memorial to be presented to the General Assembly of this State, now in session, for a stringent law to prevent the recurrence of

milar accidents. It was stated as the 11 o'clock train wa eaving, that the Logislative Committee of is estigntion had arrived.

The scene of the late disaster, and the dings of the company where the dead bodes not reclaimed are lying, were througed all or pesterday, despite the cold and dreaching rais yesterday, despite the cold and drewing air hy curious and anxious visiters. At eight o'clock last evening, several members of a family just arrived from New York, recognized one of their number in a coffin at the dependent their shricks and wailing were starting into previous, for a long time, before they could repress such exhibitions of fooling. Generally, the hereaved have been calm, and I shall ly the bereaved have been caim; and I shall hever forget the solemn and impressive girl a silent, still, and, on the part of the man alpost stern-of an aged couple who came of Saturday to carry away the remains of

child.

An impression seems to be general that there are bodies yet undiscovered. The bottom there are bodies yet undiscovered. tom of the bay, or river into which the cart were percipitated, is exceedingly soft, to an anusual depth, so that the lost engines are nearly all below the apparent bed of the water-On Saturday night, it was said that a had was seen projecting through the mind and elforts were made to regain the body to which
belongs. Only a shawl and some other gaments of a woman were, have yer, driwn up
Bodies may have been carried out to see by the ebbing tides, or may be concealed under the wrecks of the cars, &c., not yet dragged to the shore.

Late and Exciting News 10th Toxas.
The Golden Discoveries—Intense Deposite reported—Everybody running to the Minus

New ORLEANS, May 7, 1853. The steamship Perseverance has arrived a his port, with Galveston dates to the 3d instance of the accounts from the newly discovered rold mines in Hamilton Valley, Colorado ilver, are of the most exciting and flattering that The Lavenia Journal, says .- "The tide of

Inc Lavenia Journal, says.—The tide of emigration is adding strongly towards the mines. Four hundred persons are now to work such averaging \$5 to \$10 s flay Some have already realized from \$1,500 to \$2,000.

The farmers for miles around are leaving their crops and starting for the mines. Merchants are sending large quantities of goods, mining implements, &c., exploiting to realize fortunes. fortunes.
The country, for a hundred miles arouse has been examined, and found to centain rick gold deposits in every direction—said to be equally rich with the best in California. People in the parts of the State are in the greatest excite-

ment of the South of the Western District of Texas.