To the American People. From the great decrease in the receipts ontributions to the National Monument du ring the last six months, the Board of Managers of the Monument Association feel it to be their duty to make another appeal to the patriotism of the American Public. They are unwilling to believe that the people of this country, under such deep and lasting obligations as they are to the founder of their liberties, and feeling, as they must, a profound sense of gratitude for the inestimable services which he rendered to them, will suffer a monument commenced in his honor, and to aid in perpetuating his name to the latest ages of the world. to remain unfinished for the want of the means necessary to complete it. It need scarcely be suggested that a fact like this in the history of our republic would not fail to reflect lasting discredit on the gratitude and patriotism of its citizens, and prove to the world that repuir lies are too apt to be forgetful of what is due to themselves and to the memory of those who under Providence, have made them great, pros-

perous and happy. It is often the fate of the most distinguished and illustrious to be nearly forgotten after they have modifiered in the tomb for a half a century to the busy and ever changing scenes of the world, the stage of life is continuously occupied by those whose acts excite the interest of the living, and exclude the memory of such as have preceded them, though their reputation may have been Ban, PA. more brilliant and their deeds more glorious But it was believed that people owed the greatest and most lasting debt of gratitude, and to his countrymen; that to honor him was but to honor themselves, and that they were willing and desirous to pay a just tribute to pre-eminent patriotism and to unequalled public and private virtue. Under this impression, a society was established some seventeen years ago in the city of Washington, for the pure to kill. A fine chance for hunters. pose of erecting a magnificent monument to the Father of his Country; and the Board of ring exertion they have succeeded in collect-ing a sum sufficient only to carry up the proposed structure to an elevation of one hundred man Creek. now regret to say that, unless the contributions are larger and more frequent than they have been for the past six months, it will be impossible to continue the work any further. The blocks of stone which have been sent from

penditure which has been mentioned; and the Board of Managers are well satisfied that, had the work been undertaken by the Government it would have cost double the amount of the present cost of the obelisk so far. From two to three courses can be completed in a month, which require from four to six thousand dollars, while the monthly contributions have not averaged, for the past half feeling does are ardent and paple of this country, and a n *** **tended and liberal contribution be not made. To show feeted, it is only necessary to state that the cents a head from each white inhabitant of the United States would be sufficient to com-

the different States, associations, &c., to be placed in the monument, have done but lit-

tle to add to its elevation, though they may contribute to its interest. That the public

may understand how exponsive such a struc-

ture must necessarily be, it may be proper to

state that each course of two feet in height

costs upwards of \$2,000, though executed with

the strictest regard to economy. The materi-

als and labor, with a small annual compensa-

In Norway, the three-fourths of the amount necessary to erect a monument in honor of Charles the Twelfth was raised lately by vel-untary contributions in two days; while in the Republic of the United States, brought into existence by the valor, perseverence, energy, and patriotism of Washington; in a nation which now contains a population of nearly twenty-five millions of souls, enjoying a freedon, independence, and prosperty nowhere else to be found, one fourth only of the am't. required to complete a monument worthy of the man in whose honor it is now erected has, after the most unceasing efforts for seventeen years, been contributed. To the people, the army, and navy, masonic, odd-fellows, and other associations, the colleges, academies and schools of the United States; banking institutions, city, towis corporations, and from the polls at the different elections; applications urgently requesting pecuniary aid have been made by circulars addressed to all, and still the contributions received have been insufficient to raise the monument beyond its pres ent elevation. This is a painful and mortifying fact. It will now become the duty of the different States of the Union to show the interest they feel in this noble undertaking, and they hold the character and services of Wash ington by contributing to the completion of enjoined upon the Minister to appoint an Ahis monument, that the States as well as the
merican citizen to represent him, if it can be
merican citizen to represent him, if it can be

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THE LATE ASTI-BIBLE CONVENTION.

Hartford correspondent of the Springfield Republican says of this Convention : "As an effort against the Bible, it was con temptible. As far as we heard, there was not

an argument of any force adduced that was as relates to our own citizens. To submit it not stale with age, and that has not been and to the examination of a foreigner will be renot state with age, and that has a fishing to the examination of a total age of the examination of the examination in the offender, depended all his attempts in empty vaporings.

Paine's old arguments, and they were brought first duty of a subject is considered to be fidel. The fact is he finds himself in the wrong box; Paine's old arguments, and they were brought out all seething with his foam. As a matter of honesty, however, it would have been more creditable to have recognised the paternity of the ideas. Hours were spent on assertions that a tyro in theology and theologic history could have answered, and the speakers must have calculated on a pretty wide margin of anditorial ignorance. Judging from appearance, as far as their own followers were con-

On the whole, we do not feel disposed to regret this Convention. /The Bible will autvive it. It has survived shocks compared with which this is a musquito bite. More than fifty when they themselves are at their poets. years ago, Paine closed his examination of the Bible thus: I have gone through the Bible as s man would go through a wood with an axe on his shoulder and fell trees. Here they lie. and the priests, if they ean, may replant them. They may, perhaps, stick them in the ground.

THE DEMOCRAT

The Largest Circulation in Northern Pomsylvania 1832 Copies Weekly. S. B. & E. B. CHASE, EDITORS. MONTROSE, JUNE 30, 1853.

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

AUDITOR GENERAL, Ephraim Banks, Of Mifflin County. SURVEYOR GENERAL

J. Porter Brawley,

Of Crawford County. Persons in the Eastern section of the

A horse was killed by lightning on Wednesday of last week, in the village of

shade tree. A huge black bear has been thrord township, several times during the prist few weeks, which no one has been

A woman was found dead on the 18th Managers of that society have during that long inst about a mile and a half above Great interval, made gratuitously every effort in instrabout a mile and a half above Great their power, from a pure feeling of patriotism Bend Depot, with a bottle of liquor by her and a desired to honor his memory, to obtain side. The Inquest was held by Isaac Reck-the means necessary to accomplish the object how Esq., which gave a verdict that she came of its organization. By unceasing and untithrough the Railroad bridge, across the New-

tives Abroad.

The following circular letter from the Sectotary of State, to our Representatives at For- liant textile fabrics, and so also the columns eign Courts, will be read with interest. One in the centre of the cruceform table. From of similar tenor has been sent to the Consuls the gallery railing, which is to be lined with and you will at once perceive the analogy of at different ports:

[Circular.] . DEPARTMENT OF STATE, Washington, June 1st. 1853. In addition to the Personal Instructions to he Diplomatic Agents of the United State in Foreign Countries' the following are hereaf-

ter to be observed. In performing the coremonies upon the of tion allowed to the superintendent, and a still casion of his reception, the representative of the Spited States will conform, as far as it is smaller to the architect, amounts to the exconsistent with a just sense of his devotion republican institutions, to the customs of the ountry wherein he is to reside, and with the rules prescribed for representative of his rank but the department would encourage as far as practicable, without impairing his usefulness well as the most instructive feature of the thing is neither male or temale—cerwear, more than two thousands the work must necling to the character of the foreign government of the connection I must not tainly not a man. But he is excessively fond
essarily the public interest, the
omit to mention that the printing press, and of the women, especially an unmentionable erformance of his duties is carnestly recom-

> accordance with the example of our first and a return to the simple, and unpatentations course which was deemed so proper and was so much approved in the carliest days of the republic. It is our purpose to cultivate the this we believe can be effectually done without requiring our diplomatic agents abroad to depart in this respect from what is splited to the general sentiments of our fellowicitizens affinities of many names. It is probable that it called diplomatic uniform or court dress, being withdrawn, each of our representatives in Ry the animal sentiments. other countries will be left to regulate this

government as herein expressed.

It is desirable that the Minister on Charge 'Affaires should establish the legation in as central a position as may be convenient to the is not important. metropolis near the Government to which he kept open every day, except Sundays and fete days, from 9, o'clock in the forenoon until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The Secretary at-tached to it if there be one, must perform person all the services which properto evince the estimation and respect in which ly devolve upon him, except in cases of sick-

ness or leave of absence. In such cases it is enjoined upon the Minister to appoint an Apeople may have the honor of raising a survey to the bis memory, which will be an imperiously in the Board:

| Description of the Board: | Description of latter years, that Section of latter years, the latter years are latter years, the lat retaries of Legation have, as this Department is informed, employed Clerks whose allegi asce was foreign, to copy despatches and do other official duties which pertained to them-selves. This practice which, it is feared, is upon the increase, is so obviously wrong, that the President is resolved to cause it to be dis-

> The correspondence between the Government and the Legations of the United States must be guarded with the utmost secreey even to the examination of a foreigner will be rejustly regarded as unsafe depositaries of the the subject, and require the strictest observa-

Ministers of the United States and Charge cerned, they did not reckon without their host d'Affaires are requested to authenticate by their own signatures with the seal of the Legation, the passports of American citizens and W.I MARCY.

> DARING OUTRAGE.—As Abram Pickle, a cl gar pediar of Geneva was going from Corning dominions. to Painted Post, he was accosted by a footman, who requested the favor of a ride. Mr.

New York Correspondence.

New York, Saturday, June 25, 1853. Messrs. Editors :- After a week of exces-The fashionable part of the community, are them. now leaving for the summer-resorts; Saratoga, Newport, and Niagara, where the same dull round of monotonous life that has always distinguished these annual gatherings of the fashionable world, will be re-enacted. Those who have sents in the country will retire to them and enjoy fully the gifts which Nature has s bountcously bestowed. Now York is rather dull just now, the business senson having passed, and the only thing in which any remarkable activity is shown is in the number of hulldings which are in process of erection. Whole blocks have been demolished, and splendid stone stores erected on their sites. So rapid ish even to be admitted into hell.] County, wishing to pay for the DEMO- stone stores erected on their sites. So rapid CRAT," procure Blanks, or get Jub Work has been the improvement in the city, that done, can do so by calling at our Law Office, even residents who have not visited some directly opposite the "Lusk House," GREAT

The Crystal Palace is now nearly compleed, the magnificent dome can be seen towerest and most lasting neut of grand by Great Bend, while standing hitched under a ing above the surrounding buildings from algives no doubt that the Exhibition will open n the 15th of July. The glassification, emthe various articles to be exported, seem to of individual character. have been carefully and judiciously made, and the elucidation of my remarks, and to the general style of decoration adopted, the illustrate the striking analogy between phren-

naves will be hung with shawls and other brilbe hing from the girders in the galleries.— headless sheep in the uncertain light; over the wall will be ornamented with mirrors, pa- fields and ditches. per hangings, and other specimens of decorative furniture, and manufactures in marble, slate, and fornamental stones, for construction deposited outside of the building; machines, including steam, hydraulic and pneumatic enplaced we believe in the separate building be- delirium tremens. tween the main building and the reservoir.also the electric telegraph will be in practical peration within the building. A post offic

officers and exhibitors. A large number of most distinguished representative at a royal packages from this country and Europe have plete the monument in a few years; and yet such appears to be the appears to be appears to be the appears to be appears to be the appears to be appeared to the appears to be appeared to the appears to be appeared to the appearance appears to be appearance ap additions. A large and effective police has er's charts, which, for the sake of perspicuity mended this examples of constant political institutions. The depart-under the command of that old and vigilant the eyes of the ladies, while his fifthy body ment is desirous of removing all obstacles to officer, Robe W. Boyer.

From Washington we learn that a list of is too niggardly to buy one, and too lazy to about 60 weighers, guagers, inspectors and change if he had one. I once caught him in a other officers, has been sent in by Collector used postage stamp, the first and only attempt Keeler. most amicable relations with all countries, and Bronson of our port, and are now being seru- at labor of which the creature ever was guilty. tinized by Secretary Guthric, who evinces He is too lazy to shut his eyes when he sleeps much displeasure because of the Barnburning —too lazy to masticate his food, being fed by his assistants with pulp, they having an inaffinities of many names. It is probable that genious lever contrivance with which they

By the arrival of the Northern Light we other countries will be left to regulate this matter according to his own sense of propriety and with due respect to the views of his reaching to June 1. Nearly two millions and dead one of these fine mornings, his little soul Ellen Searle, Margaret Dunmore. co by the steamer of the 1st inst. The news his den, being too lazy to go "cop or doon."

From Newfoundland we learn that some is sent. It will be his duty to see that it is difficulties have arisen between the British fish- toes with the true instinct of a lackey, he will ermen and the French Cutter in St. George's secretly originate and circulate scandalous re-Bay. They say that the English vessels were compelled to put to sea, leaving behind all compelled to put to sea, leaving behind all institution by calling the Principal "Ringmas" will be admitted unless accompanied with their nots and fish, and that when some vester," and the President of the Board "Clown," their teachers or uncertainteen with sels put back on account of the heavy sea, then secretly connive to get it printed at a shop they were fired into by the French Cutter. The French Commander when remonstrated with said that they might thank their own government, who had driven the French from Salvador.

sent the same features as has been received him into difficulty with one of his scholars, a for some time past. The Turkish question is still the theme of agitation. The Emperor of This is a notorious fact, and in his next edi-Russia has sent another Courier on to Contion of doggerel he will probably give the parstantinople, with the like result which befel ticulars. his envoy. This temporization and hesitation does not look well after bluster and threatening. There must be "something rotten in the ing. There must be "something rotten in the rear end of a barn, where the atmosphere, State of Denmark," and unaccountable weak- tainted with the decomposition of animal and ness somewhere, or perhaps Nicholas has ex- vegetable debris, may curl around his filthity to his sovereign * Foreign eletts may be and finds that his neighbors will not sustain his aggressive demands. But after so much presence you must heartly loathe, you can exsecrets of our diplomacy in the Legation where they are employed. The possibility that a display of his greatness and power, it becomes revelation of our secret state papers may occur necessary to keep up appearances. He has mardisplay of his greatness and power, it becomes amino for yourselves, and however much he they are employed. The possibility that a revelation of our secret state papers may occur necessary to keep up appearances. He has mar once that he cannot det that part. His counties manuer is sufficient to excite fears on shaled all his forces, and ordered them to the tenance resembles that of a superannuated frontiers of Turkey, which is all the demon-donkey, without the beard. His hair is neithstrations that he will make, for he knows that er black, nor brown, nor red, nor grey, but of it would be the height of madness to engage in a war in which he would have to contend in a war in which he would have to contend gems in their way—may have been extracted, with the whole of Europe, and in addition to for aught I know, from the head of a wild boar, all this, there is Hungary to keep quiet, and and set in their present casket as an apt illus-Poland, waiting for the opportunity to avenge beauty is a living joy forever." At all events, her wrongs. Circassis, instead of carrying on he might go on all-fours among swinc, and a defensive war, may make an irruption on his find a common brotherhood, as one to the

The Turks are not idle but are preparing

A Lecture on Phrenology. BY DR. JOHN SMITH.

Reported for the Democrat commencing his Lecture, the Dr. ntroduced upon the singe a brutish looking bied, which appeared as if it had been made by the sorcerer's art, instead of being born of roman. The semi-brute had evidently been inkenneled from some noisome dungeon, the identical sinner who had lost his own soul without gaining even a part of the whole world-one doomed to pass his existence outside the gates of purgatory, being too loafer-

" Ladies and Gentlemen-Every particular faculty of the mind has its corresponding orparts for some length of time, are surprised at the changes that have been made.

The Canada Dalace is not visited some gan in the brain. In proportion as any particular faculty acquires paramount activity in any individual, these organs of the brain develope themselves, and their developement becomes externally obvious by corresponding lumps and bumps on the osseous compages of ngst any approach to the city. The interior man, the same organ is equally developed in shibits a very favorable state of progress, and every individual of the species; for instance, that of migration in the swallow, that of destruction in the tigor, that of architecture in the beaver, and that of parental affection in the bracing thirty-one heads, is taken with some bear. The human brain consists of a bundle medifications from that adopted at the Lon- or compound of all the faculties of all other on Exhibition. The particular locations in animals; and from the greater development and about the building that are assigned for ties of combination, result all the peculiarities

of great simplicity, looks neat and appropriate. cous specimen. In this head (touching it ve-Every available portion of room in and about ry gingerly for fear of vermin,) all the moral the Palace will be brought into requisition for and intellectual faculties are in abeyance—a the purposes of exhibition, leaving, however, dead flat—while the animal propensities are one fourth of its intended elevation; and they Dress of American Representa- sufficient space for passage in the caves, courts, one or less developed, restraining and they proper to say that unless the contribution. governing each other, and making up a character which it is disgusting to contemplate. Secretiveness and acquisitiveness, large, and

as there are no restraining developements the moral faculties, this creature is constitutonally a thief. Now look at his countenance Turkey red Cotton Cloth, will be suspended which I have spoken; observe how his piglight and heavy fabrics, such as tapestry, rugs, gish eyes seek the ground with a conscious manufactures of fur, &c. Heavy fabrics will degradation; the very stoop of his gait shows

Self-esteem, large. This creature is a tissue of vanity, priding himself on the exquisite beauty of his person and dress. When he sees the young bloods douging about town with eleand decoration, will be placed along the walls; gant white hats, you will see him mount a minerals, consisting of heavy masses, being three-story white hat of antique mould, prob ably an heir-loom from Dr. Notf; and should some one venture to hint that the old white is rather outre, he will almost burst with rage, gines, and machinery in motion, are to be snapping his broad gills like a toad with the

Amitiveness, enormous. Although shrivel to his country, his appearance at court in the tween the main building and the reservoir.—

This country, his appearance at court in the tween the main building and the reservoir.—

This to many will be the most interesting as has no beard, hence the presumption is that

Destructiveness is sufficiently developed in twilight. No one can pass his window, where he sits, like a buzzard, from morning till night. and escape the horrid exuvize of his disease

rain.
I find here is bump not laid down in Fow I will call Niggerism. For instance, this crea ture will wear a polished shirt-collar to catch vain effort to rub out the cancel mark of a open and shut his jaws—too lazy to groan when that bad disorder gives him such exquisito pain. Should he ever marry, it must be a half of gold was shipped from San Francis- would still hover about the dingy precincts of

His Secretiveness gives the low, sneaking cunning of a rat. While he professes the most abject servility to the upper ten, kissing their ports against them. He will get up a stupid which he would burn in the night if he ha

courage enough, so malignant is his hate. A common trait in this kind of a head is strange fancy of being fitted for school-teach When this creature first offered himsel a pedagogue, the examining committee told him that they wanted a man, not a baboon. female darkie under 10 years of age, for which Another trait, equally strange, is a fancy

that he is capable of editing a newspaper. It 3. Address is fitting that he should locate his office in the of Vermont. loving nostrils in a thousand genial eddies. What a model paper is his Horse Stable Gazette!—a fine ornament for the centre-table. The physiology of this moon-calf, whose that nondescript, blackguard hue, which could please give notice of the amount and send only regetate upon such a head. His eyes— James P. W. Riley as soon as convenient. tration of the poetic truth, that "a thing of

manner born. The formation of his feet gives the lie direct to his assumption of descent tertain the claims for nomination of any can-from Dr. Nott. If you will look at the ex didate without a pledge under his hand wil-The Turks are not idle but no preparing but they still never many, perhaps, stick them in the ground, but they still never many, perhaps, stick them in the ground, but they still never many, perhaps, stick them in the ground, but they still never many, perhaps, stick them in the ground, but they still never many, perhaps, stick them in the ground, they still never many and the proparing still never many to the proparing but they still never they had propared the save the bour when his would have given the perhaps and made of this charlatan, you will perceive the wagen, rifled his peckets, and made of this convention, that the candidate without a pledge of some friend a momber to the perpetuation of this convention, that the candidate without a pledge of some friend a momber to the perpetuation of this convention, that the extreme the perpetuation of the cost of this charlatan, you will perceive the wagen, rifled his peckets, and made of the screen weat into town, and the desiration of other wagen, rifled his peckets, and made indeed the second perhaps the perpetuation of the wagen, rifled his peckets, and made of the cost of the wagen, rifled his peckets, and made of the cost of the wagen, rifled his peckets, and made of the cost of the wagen, rifled his peckets, and made of the cost of the wagen, rifled his peckets, and made of the cost of the wagen, rifled his peckets, and made of the cost of the wagen, rifled his peckets, and made of the cost of the wagen, rifled his peckets, and made of the cost of the wagen, rifled his peckets, and made of the cost of the wagen, rifled his peckets, and made of the cost of the wagen, rifled his peckets, and made of the cost of the wagen, rifled his peckets, and made of the cost of the wagen, rifled his peckets, and made of the cost of the wagen, rifled his peckets, and made of the cost of the wagen, rifled his peckets, and made of the cost of the wagen, rifled his peckets, and ri

All his faculties combined make up his real not of much importance being wholly absorbed character, which is that of a sneaking libeller To the Catholic Inhabitants of Silver Loke and

away to his den in a living death, with his own are their weal or woe in our hands. It is our the bloody scene, which seemed to carry to

Great Bond and Lodersville.

rection of Gol. Asa Spicer of Harford. At 10 o'clock the Procession will be form-

Gon. A. Carpenter, of Harford, Col. Ogden Baylies, Conklin, Assistant Marshals,

And march to Lodersville for the Oration,in the following order: 1st. Band of Music. 2d. Chaplain, Orator and Reader. 3d. Committee of Arrangements and Recep-

4th Revolutionary Soldiers and Aged Per-5th. Ladies and Citizens in general.

ORDER OF EXERCISES. 1st. Music by the Great Bend Brass Band. 2d. Prayer by Rev. J. B. McCreary of Great

Bend. 3d. Music. 4th, Reading the Declaration of Indepen- Jesus Christ. dence.

6th. Oration by S. B. Chase Esq., of Mont-

again in the same order and march back to the object in view, and that will be hoarding the 'Lusk House' where a sumptuous dinner up for them a treasure where the thieves canwill be served up by Mr. Carpenter. The not brake in and plunder nor the moths confollowing persons have been appointed a same. By doing this you will be doing your will be immortallized by the blind vindente Committee of Reception for the day : David duty towards your children, and if you'll com-Thomas Esq., Isaac Reckhow, Esq., N. P. ply with the other duties of your chiling a Waller, R. T. Stephens, Esq. William Dayton, this one, you'll have reason to hope when you John Mckinney, Abraham Du Bois, Esq., Hi- are summoned to appear before the Judgment ram Curtis, Stiles Hotchkiss, M. M. Moe, Peter Decker, Esq., and Doct. Jas. Brooks. Fire Works in the evening.

Fourth of July Sabbath School celebration at Montroso.

in which all the Sabbath Schools of the County are invited to participate. The following Committees have been appointed: Committee of Arrangements.-I. L. Post, Wm. H. Jessup, L. F. Fitch, James Shaw, S.

Chamberlin. Com. on Masic.-Wm. II. Jessup. L.

Com. on Speakers .- I. F. Fitch. N. Nowton. A. Chamberlin. Com. on Refreshments.- J. P. W. Riley, L. C. Keeler, S. Jessup, F. B. Marsh, Daniel Sayre, Lewis Chamberlin, Missos Ellen Mitchell, Mary Wilson, Soplia Lyons, Mary J. Etheridge, Frances Read, Julia A. Keeler, Hetty

Com. on Finances. Samuel Jessup, Isnac Riley, S. H. Mulford.

The Order of Exercises and the names of the speakers will be announced next week.-Schools designing to take a part in the exer cises, will give notice to the Committee of Arrelesque, attempting to ridicule an academic rangements as soon as possible. No scholars their teachers or superintendents. ORDER OF EXECUSES.

The schools will assemble at the places designated by their superintendants, at the ringing of all the bells, about 10 o'clock A. M. and march immediately to the Baptist church where the procession will be formed under the By the arrival of the Niagara at Boston we lie was subsequently employed in another discharge of Wm. H. Jessup, Marshal, and then have three days later dates. The news promarch to the Presbyterian church.

The exercises at the church will be

1. Prayer by Rov. H. A. Riley. 2. Music, " Celebration." 3. Address, by Charles S. Robinson, A. M.

4. Music, " Hosanna. 5. Address, by Eld. A. I. Post. C. Music, "My country 'tis of thee." 7. Address, by Hon. Wm. Jessup.

8. Music, "Oh come let us sing."

9. Benediction, by Rev. Davis Dimock

After the Benediction is pronounced th procession will again form and march to the Baptist church where refreshments will be served up to the Sabbath Schools. All persons who are willing to aid will please give notice of the amount and send to

By order of Com. Arrangments. A Born Move For Barroy. At a Demo cratic County Convention held at St. Louis on the 23d uit, the following resolution was

assed: Resolved, That this Convention will not en-

[COMMUNICATED.]

not of much importance being wholly absorbed character, which is that of a successful continue of Silver Loke and writer of doggerel. Like the polecat, he is the Turkish question.

Com. Vanderbilt Tacht still continues to be sprinkles his doggerel upon all who approach who wished by a great number of persons who such is the infatuation of his attachment to Chand in this neighborhood as I suppose you thermometer ranged at 94, we have at length seem much surprised at her size and magnifichard of this his occupation, that his would malign the character of his next of kin if no other mark are aware of the difficulty and laborious task seem much surprised at her size and magnifichard the character of his next of kin if no other mark are aware of the difficulty and laborious task shill upon the hopse's back, and led it around two thirds of of the Catholics of Silver Take, breeze sprung up, and the temperature has controlled by the trappings. He placed the character of his next of kin if no other mark are aware of the difficulty and laborious task shill upon the hopse's back, and led it around two thirds of of the Catholics of Silver Take, the yard, with the yard norn: Inc only way I can account for such form on Sunday, in order to be present at the not bless him with offspring, he had a hearth of humanity—is in the ridiculous theory some. Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, You are also where extant, that when one person dies and aware that there are a great many amongst us ther is born; the soul or vital principle pass who cannot afford a way of conveyance, by ing instantly from the dying to the living. If this theory were true, we might readily suppose that some thirty, years ago a desponder word of God, and consequently a great many mean scamp gave up the ghost on a gibbet, aged persons and some almost superanuated, whose inflexible determination all obstacles and that a particle of his soul gave life to the monster I have selected to illustrate my suband that a particle of his soil gave life to the have to travel the distance of 6 or 7 miles, on give way.

monster I have selected to illustrate my subthe Sabbath in order to hear the word of God. After the battle of the Great Horse Shoe.

> bour. Alas! it is well known if children have the battle. Jackson strove to induce son The Seventy-seventh Anniversary of our not a good opportunity of obtaining a thore nursing women among the prisoners to such a fit its mother is dead, was the cold suswer lational Independence will be celebrated at knowledge of God and of his hely religion, let the child die too. The General himself National Independence will be colebrated at knowledge of God and of his hely religion, Great Bend, in the following manner. The they are apt to stray away from the path of a childless man, turned nurse himself. Some day will be ushered in by firing a National Sa virtue and enter on the broad road that leads the occiput and sinciput. In all animals but lute of thirteen guns at suprise, under the di- to destruction. Thus it is that so many thousands go down into the disgraceful graves of the assassin and drunkard. Therefore we caned in front of the Lusk House, under the di_ not be too cautious in bringing up our children ded us of an account given up, some year ed in front of the Lusk House, under the did.
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> In the way they should go. Bring up a child since, by a highly respectable gentleman, who rection of Charles E. Farnam, of Great Bend, in the way he should go and when he is old was present with others, when Gen. Jackson Marshal of the day, and he'll not depart from it.

Pratt, New Milford, R. II. M. Kune, Susque-hanna, Col. Rufus Smith, Franklin, Gen. John us evincing so much Christian love and piety, entered the room at one door, when Mr because in their youth they obtained a thoro knowledge of their Creator and of their duty to man. Now then in order that our children may also receive a thorough knowledge of their duty to God and man, that they may al one, and then another, caressing them with so impart the same to posterity, and truly be called the children of light, we should leave nothing that lies in our power undone. As it humility of a dependent suppliant, conscious is from the church they are to receive this of the rectifude of his intentions, and yet feel knowledge, we are commanded to hear the ing the need of a higher Wisdom than his own church which is the pillar and the ground of Truth. Therefore let us endeavor to erect a scene was deeply affecting, and drew team chapel in the most central part of this neighborhood, where all can have an opportunity of being taught and instructed in the doctrine of preside over her councils in seasons of periods.

But perhaps some of you will say to me, we mind, wonderfully intuitive, comprehending cannot furnish sufficient means to build a splance that which those of inferior intelle Chapel. I say in reply if you arm yourselves by a laborious process of investigation, was a with Christian zeal and give a part of the worldly treasure you are accumulating for After the exercises the Procession will form your children, we will be able to accomplish

N. B. All persons interested are requested to meet at the School House, district No. 2, in There will be a Granil Sabbath School Cel- the township of Silver Lake, on Saturday the smashed. The passenger cars were believed this place on the 4th of July next 16th day of July next, at a velock P. M., for their seats, and a scene of awful confusions. the purpose of appointing a Committee and aued. Proasurer, and doing other business realative o said Chapel. Silver Lake, June 27th. 1853.

I. O. of O. F. At a meeting of Starrucca Lodge, No 423 O of O. F. at Susquehanna Pa. the underigned appointed for the purpose of offering esolutions upon the death of our worthy Brother B. Arnold, beg leave to submit the

ollowing: Whereas, By a sudden and upexpected caamity caused by the explosion of an Engine on the 16th day of June 1853, by which our beloved Brother (Walter B. Arnold) was in stantly deprived of life, and which we doem it our duty to bow with submission to this so vere stroke of chastening .- Therefore

Resolved, That it is with unfeigned regret the solemn tidings reaches us of the death of our esteemed Bro. Walter B. Arnold in the midst of usefulness and the prime of life. Resolved, That in the death of Bro. Arnold we have but one of the brightest orniments of our association, whose life and character has been an example, to emulate which would be of infinite honor to every member of our

Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with and that we will endeavor to console them in heir great and irreparable loss. Resolved, That, although our Brother is dead, his memory will be cherished by us to the close of life, ever remembering that we to are travelling to that bourne from whence no

traveller returns.

Resolved, Thin as a token of respect for our leceased Brother, we will shroud our Hall in mourning for the space of thirty days, and that the Secretary forward a copy to the family of the deceased and to be published in each of the county papers.

R. H. M'KUNE.

GILBERT NEWELL. Committee.

THE N. Y. CANAL ENLARGEMENT. The fo owing are the points upon which the conferes of the two Houses of the New York Legislature have finally agreed, as amendment to be proposed to article 3, of section 7, of the

1. The Canals shall be finished by borrow ing \$9,000,000 without tax, on the strength

COMOUAL APPROXICE OF A JURGE. Louis during a murder trial, one of the in ors on adjournment went home, instead of going to the jury room. The Court the next morning took him to task for his conduct, when he replied that he had been a married man for

Washington and Jackson. Mr. Bancroft, the historian, relates the fo wing good sneedote of the Father of hi

Mr. Hildreth, with equal justice and propri ety relates an interesting anecdote of the vered Jackson: the man whose iron w prompted him to "take the reeponsibility when duty called him to do it, and before

Yet this creature is useful in one sense; he serves as a beacon mark between human and brute. While he is the laughing stock of the whole community, he is certainly incapable of the whole community, he is certainly incapable of the go. On the other hand, our children are grow-been exterminated, the following incident or whole community, he is certainly incapable of the grim General who presided over the good or harm. Let him slink away to his den in a living death, with his own duty then to lay down a pious example, and back in the early Indian wars of New England and duty then to lay down a pious example, and back in the early Indian wars of New England had still a tender spot in his heart. Movel by the wail of an Indian infant, picked up free the fear and love of God, and of their neight the field, whose mother had perished during the field of the field. brown sugar formed a part of his private stores, and with this he caused the child to he fed. He even took it home with him and rear

ed it up in his own family.

The re-publication of the above has remis of Washington. When breakfast was a nother at the opposite end. Immediately seeing him, they ran to him to receive morning kiss. Extending his arms, and be ing his yet graceful form, he caught up the fondness of a doating parent. They turned to their mother, and all were soon se ed at the table. Bowing his head, with t to enlighten and direct the judgment, he devoutly invoked the blessing of God. The preside over her councils, in seasons of period was decided, resolute and irresistible. He when he should have been praised for supor wisdom. But, while in manner he was the accomplished gentleman, his true manhoo was most conspicuously displayed in the spher of the secial and domestic affections. Whi embalmed in the admiration of his friends; ness of his enemies.

Still Another serious Railroad Accident.

Boston June 23, 1853. The morning express train from New York for Boston, via. New Haven, met with a se-It seems the switch was misplaced, and the passenger train-ran off the track and came in passenger train an incignit train standing on collision with a freight train standing on side track. Two freight cars, three baggs

The following is a list of the injured:-David Johnson of Worcester; scalp of from one side of his head, and skull broken-Died before the cars left.

Mr. Wise, Worcester; a bad flesh wom on the head hose badly bruised. Mathew Byrnes, of Springfield; badly c on the neck; remains insensible. C. L. Moore, of New York; ancle dielo ted, and a flesh wound on the leg. James Russell, the conductor, was injured but to what extent we have not been inform-

Many others received contusions but no of them serious,
A number of delegates to the Springs Temperatice Convention were returning to by the train. The accident is attributed to the grosses

essness of the switchman. The express engine was the famous Wha ler, celebrated as the fastest engine inthe An extra train has gone to the scene of the distater with a gang of men.

The Connecticut Legislature Hartford, June 23, 1853

The Maine law, which has been under di ussion for three days, was this forenoon. feated in the House, of Representatives a nmendment striking out all after the ensemble clause, and inserting a bill giving town an city authorities power to license, was adopt by the casting vote of the Speaker. The bill thus amended was this afternoon adopt by a vote of 108 to 98. In the Senate, the bill to prevent rails accidents was passed by a vote of 30 to The bill reported by the Special Committee has been very much modified—indeed.

may alterations and amendments have been dopted, that it is essentially a new bill. THE Crops -The crops in this part of the country as far as we can judge, are in a good condition. We noticed in some places the fall wheat is killed out, but as a gener thing it looks well, as also does Tye apring or looks well as advanced. It weather has been too cold and wet for that hut a few days of fine, warm weather, would soon sot all things right, and we trust we have it.—Makoning (Q.) Denocrat.

girls in one of the lower rooms on the Law of the revenue.

To borow \$1,500,000 to pay the Canal revenue certificates, making in all \$10,500,000 black smake at one of the windows. He climber shall provide the means.

To make it imperative that the Legals ture shall provide the means.

The contracts are repudiated.

The work is to be let out to the lowest blidder: operatives, he was assaulted with clubs appedity despatched by two men amyloged the room. He measured four feet in length

We overheard the other day, two me onversing, who were slightly hard of hearing.
Rather rainy to-day.
Last Monday I think.