so lightly made; the travelling companions whom fate had sent him, had left him no resource but to beg his bread until he died. Would you know the names of these companions? The woman with the jarelln, was HATRED; the young girl reclining in the char-iot, INDOLENCE; and the woman with the clask, INTEMPERANCE.

The President in Baltimore. / Baltimore, July 11, 1853.

President Pierce, accompanied by Secretaries Guthrie and Davis, Postmaster General Campbell, and Attorney General Cashing, quietly left Washington at half-past three o'clock this afternoon, and arrived here at half-past five. The President and suite were met at the railroad depot by an immense concourse of citizens and a large turn out of the military, who escerted them to Barnum's Hotel.

At Barnum's a handsomely decorated sland was erected, on which the President was introduced by Mayor Hollins. He made a brief address, in which he thanked the people for the enthusiastic reception given him. The fol-

lowing is a report of THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH. " Mr. Mayor, and fellow citizens of the City of Baltimore :- My heart is full, and it would be difficult to express the depth of feeling with which this cordial reception has impressed me. Our citizens, by their partial friendship, and more than generous confidence, previously imposed upon me a debt of gratitude which years devoted to their service and to the incancel. To be thus surrounded by a popula tion not less distinguished for its chivalry than for its intelligence and tried patriotism, is poculturly gratifying, and among the pleasant memories suggested by the occasion, who can fail to be reminded where the banner of unvivilving influence; every man who has a/patwith the evidences of enterprise and honest thrift which everywhere meets the eye. Baltimore has stood prominently forth in that astonishing progress of our country, which may be truly said to have outmarched prophecy. Her great advantages, in a commercial point of yiew, have, of course, always been murked and apparent; but her commanding geographical position, so far as internal commerco is concerned, family alluded to by Washington as carly as 1796, is only beginning to be appreciated even by yourselves. As the Great West pours in its boundless resources at the bidding of your enterprise, and the judicious application of your means to those internal improvements, the destiny of Ballimore as one of the great cities of the world, is no matter of doubt. But after all it is not the increase of your population and wealth, the apgmentation of your shipping interest, your crowded depots and and mineral, of the interior; the creetion of property destroyed. splendid edifices, rising as it were by magic-nor all these combined, which chiefly engross the thoughts of the patriotic citizen, and give his pulse a quicker and a prouder throb as he enters your environs & sees these monuments: They may crumble, that is their destiny; nay they will moulder and mingle with the common earth, but the inspiration of the deeds of

of a foreign soldiery, will perish never. (Applanse.) Who shall say what has been the what the Democrat used to be, and ought to extent or the power of the example of selt- be, we have been as well aware as any of its law for their protection, to be estimated by a blaming the Collector for not hurrying up the force of North Point and Fort Mellenry, in readers; but it was not in our power to have 1814? (Applause.) It was a dark and trying it differently. Our business engagements have hour in our history. We were perplexed, but been such as entirely to present us from devonot in despair; cast down, but not destroyed ting an hour per week to its editorick superwhen rour example and prowess re-animated courage and confidence everywhere, and it was felt that the shield of protection superior intimate above, we dare not apologize until we to all human power, always recognized by had made arrangements for a different state of and many too will recollect how careful the which on seeing their friends who were apour fathers during their great struggle, was things, which we have finally succeeded in dostill over us. Let us remember it, and ever neknowledge it with humble and grateful hearts. Who shall say how much your monuments for those who survived the conflicts of the anxious days and nights to which. I have adverted, have had to do with the free and gallant libation of Maryland blood upon so many fields of Mexico. The fathers of the iterial columns will not contain so many la-Revolution taught their sons that they owed their first duty to their country-a duty not for we have new come to a kind of stopping to be avoided, but to be cheerfully fulfilled, in the face of all consequences, and at every hazard. Has not the Almighty blessed to us their descendants, their example, their experi- or likely to be upon as for a long time to come. Escapes oner, and their lesson? Nobler praise cannot The space, or much of it that those artistics. be bestowed, than to say that no State in this confederacy has furnished a more impressive exemplification of the power of that teaching than that, before whose people, I have now the honor to stand. Mr. Mayor-A pleasant incident at this moment comes back to my memory, to which I may not be censured for adverting: Soon after the bark Kepler anchored with a portion of the Ninth Infantry near the Castle of San Juan de Ullon, about the 20th of June, 1847, another transport came to anchor within a cables length. We could not discern the ship, but in a few moments we heard and on any occasion, will be said, in the same pealing forth from her deck the stirring notes spirit of determined independence that has of the Star Spangled Banner"-the effect was heretofore characterized our paper. The man, electrical. I thought, probably from association, that the ship was from Baltimore, and the fact verified the impression. Boats were lowered, and friendly greetings commenced between the sons of Maryland and New Eng- all the denunciations of an independent press. ton, 139 Nassau street, New York-\$3 per land, which I trust may never be interrupted, But, borne on by my feelings, I am detaining you much too long. If already yours were not designated throughout the land as the monumental City, I would venture to christen it ground; and when, from any reason we canas pre-eminently entitled to the name-The City of the Star Spangled Banner. While you will hail with joy the appearance of every new star, as one after another shall be added

long years to come. MES. HARRIET BEECHER STOWE IN PARIS. -Worse and Worse. The refusal of Queen Victoria to admit the anthoress of Uncle Tem's Cabin, and the idol of Stafford House, into the royal presence, appears to have been followed up by Louis Napoleon in true imperial style. A certain Mr. F in Paris, thought proper upon his own responsibility, to lionize Mrs. Stowe at his own residence; but oh! the dreadful insecurity of the one man powour abolition heroine out a riding, the po-lice made a descent upon Mr. F. and all the Frenchmen in his house, and sans ceremonie expediency of speedily quitting Europe in dismong the socialists and bloody reds of Paris. in these days. No doubt Mrs. Stowe will learn notwithmanding the universal disgrace which she has attempted to cast upon the institutions

to the constellation, you will always proclaim

van most cordially-I thank you all, gentle

men, for your presence here to day, and I hope

The Lurgest Circulation in Norther Ponnsylvania 1632 Copies Weekly S. B. & E. P. CHASE, EDITORS.

MONTROSE, JULY 14, 1853. Democratic Nominations. CANAL COMMISSIONER. hemas H. Forsyth,

> Of Philadelphia County. AUDITOR GENERAL, Ephraim Banks, Of Mifflin County.

SURVEYOR GENERAL. J. Perter Brawley.

Of Crawford County.

Persons in the Eastern section of the (tf.) BEND, PA.

Our office fur the transaction of business is removed from Tyler's Store to a room over the printing office, down lown. Our friends will always find a gentleman during business terests and honor of our country can scarcely hours, at the printing office, to wait on them.

The News President Pierce and a part of his Cabinet, be in such an atmosphere without feeling its In another column we make room for the Presoffer can enter this city without being struck assist at the inauguration of the Crystal Pal- ny "glad-of-its" ejaculated

of shots the affair was settled.

Turkish difficulty begins to wear a warlike as peace of community. Has a morbid sympa- alone can solve. pect in good carnest. A terrible earthquake thy for the colored man anything to do with From China we learn that the rebels have lso suffering terribly from pestilence.

The vicinity of New York was again visited with a severe storm on Saturday evening last. marts feeming with the products, agricultural Several lives were lost, and a large amount of

The Legislature of New York adjourned on

Wednesday, 13th inst. Gov. Bigler was at Pittsburg last week To Our Readers.

For several weeks we have meditated an vision. It has, in fact, edited itself; and as we

We believe now that our readers will find the Democrat, as a family paper, loaded with choice reading all, and we hope more than it has ever been heretofore. Quite likely its edbored political articles as they sometimes have, place in the political world. No exciting and important general political campaign is now. The wealth of Indian provinces, tion of general news, and interesting general and above all, let no class, or race of people, intimating that we bury now the hatchef not as grave as others; and will not be met as possible for the purposes of exhibition of the true principles of our government are as- whose duty it is to administer justice between sailed, or have assailants. Just so much as the criminal and the Commonwealth. may seem necessary to be said, at any time or set of men, do not live that can intimidate or swerve us in any way from this position. literary repast, is more attractive than usual in The perpetrators of public abuses fear most of the present number. Published by S. Hues-They are most restrained by that fear, and the public are best guarded in their rights and interests, when their press maintains such not maintain it, we will resign our pen to ot >er hands to the keeping of other and bolder

For a time past our advertising patronage upon the honor and faith of Maryland, that has been gaining upon us rapidly, so much so the number shall never be less. Sir, I thank that it has trespassed seriously upon the columns that should have been filled with readwe may meet under agrecable circumstances. ing. We hope now to arrange this in such a system, as to get more space on the inside of our paper for reading matter, than we have been able to use for that purpose for the past approximate a good deal towards that this vised; in a few days he may lose his head. week by comparing this number with the precedings And then, we mean that everything we select or write shall be corth reading.

hearts.

Now. who of our readers our story loving readers, especially do not recollect the story er! While Mr. F. was in the act of taking of "Hetty and Nell," that we published by permission of the Authoress a year or two ago? Certainly all remember that who read it, and hurried them off to jait. This ought to sug- we think there were few who did not. Very gest to the philanthropic lady the propriety and many too, will remember that it was written gust. How well it would have been had the by that accomplished Authoress, Mrs. M. A. Professor faifilled his promised return to Bos. Dennison, for a long time editress of the Bos. ton the first of June, bringing and am along ton Office Branch, and the authoress of "Home with him. Bad business this, of line is a point of the second of Pictures, now being published by Harper &

Dennison to write for us. We shall begin next week with a story which she has written expressly for the Demccrat, and after that shall have been published she will write choice articles (she never writes any other) statedly. No person's writings have been so universally opied and commended by the press, for the lest three years or so, as Mrs. Dennison's; and when she writes epistles especially for our readers, we are sure they will appreciate them the more. In one of her letters to us, speaking of the difficulty, aside from her other duties, of obtaining time to write for us, she says, but I like the Democrat-besides you are Pierco men, so are husband-and I!" Our readers, for the same reason, ought to, and no doubt will, like her.

Now we trust that our friends will make some little exertion on their part to sustain us at least be punctual with their payments, that we may also be able to be prompt with ours. We shall try hard to make the Democrat the best of country papers for the future. County wishing to pay for the "DEMO-Our New York correspondent will also contin-GRAT," procure Blanks, or get Job Work no to give us a well digested column of the done, can do so by calling at our Law Office, current news of the day, and altogether we do directly opposite the "Lusk House," GREAT not believe that are started as the current news of the day, and altogether we do

Monday, will two weeks inter news from Cal- but this case strikes us as a very singular one hand of the Latin Patriarch, would be firmly ifornia, and about \$2,000,000 of Gold dust indeed. That a man should commit a crime grasped by the Greek father. A duct had been fought between Senator Gwin of the magnitude of this one, be taken out of Turkey is actively employed in making pre and Mr. M'Corkle, M. C., but after an exchange the custody of the law, and permitted quietly parations to meet the Russians, and have now to escape, with little or no effort for his arrest, a formidable force ready to take the field. The Collins steamer Atlantic arrived at New is to us a very curious method of vindicating Whether the possession of a key will be the York on Sunday morning last. The Russo- the law and protecting the rights, persons, cause of another revolution in Europe, time tendencies? Had a poor white man commit- idents favor the present Emperor. ted such a crime, though it might have been for From Washington the news is not of much

apology to our readers, but ill now have spen in this community? Does it render the loss dore. vator they commemorate, which saved you no time when we could safely make it. That of our property more sufferable because de- Politics move but slowly during the warm. world is this!

placently he seemed to take an affirmative an- friends, and indulge a little themselves. swer, as much as to say, of course, gentlemen of their own blood:

"-Petty thieves are hung,

We confess a dislike for such philanthropy. have heretofore eccupied, can now be much Whether white or bluck, bond or free, protect more profitably employed for the dissemina- society by the prompt punishment of crime; reading. We do not wish to be understood as have reason to think that their offences are political for that we shall never do as long as with the same penalty as others, from those

Book Notices.

The Knickerbocker for July comes richly laden with choice reading, grave, gny lively and severe. The editor's table, always a choice

The Penniylvania Farm Journal for July contains many excellent original articles for the consideration of the Farmer. This excelent periodical, which we are glad to hear is pretty extensively taken in this county, is published at West Chester, by Bowen, Meredith & Co., at the low price of \$1 per annum.

Affairs in Washington.

July 11, 1853. Hon Robert J. Walker goes to New York to-night, to join Judge Macy, of Wisconsin for

Western trip.
The Rossester troubles are not over. Col. lector Campbell refuses as yet to come to He is said to have Sim Jewitt on his way to Secretary Guthrie, but it is no go. Gen St. John R. L. Skinner, of Plattsburg.

New York, has been appointed Chief Clerk of Chief Naval Constructor Hart has arrived,

and entered upon the discharge of his duties.
Samuel North, of Cooperstown, has been appointed Special Mail Agent for New York, Special Mail Agent at large for the Western The National Intelligencer of this morning inclined to believe the rumored resignation

of the English mission by Mr. Buchanan. Sherman D. Phelps, Geo. W. Scran-

New York Correspondence.

NEW YORK, Saturday, July 9, 1853. MR. EDITOR-By the foreign advices received by the America at Boston, we learn that the Eastern question, like Aaron's rod, continues to swallow all the rest, and from present appearances is as far from an adjustment man, immos, verscould peror of Russia still pertinaciously makes his This State, (III.) is one of the most fertile Tunkhannock. The first address was deliver, plans were offered. Sir. Joseph Paxton, with pherty begin to snow members of the percentage of the most fertile and the percentage of the same place. This State, (III.) is one of the most fertile and the percentage of the same place. The first address was delivered by E. W. Smith, Esq. of the same place. The first address was delivered by E. W. Smith, Esq. of the same place. The first address was delivered by E. W. Smith, Esq. of the same place. The first address was delivered by E. W. Smith, Esq. of the same place. The first address was delivered by E. W. 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Mr. Russia upon the rights of Turkey and will consider the occupation of Danubian provinces by the troops of the Czar as a justifiable cause by the troops of the Czar as a justifiable cause by the troops of the Czar as a justifiable cause for war, and consequently will sustain to the utmost the rights of Turkey. Louis Napole-utmost the rights of Turkey. Louis Napole-on feels rather inimical towards Nicholas, on great, glorious State, which abounds out this percentage of the State—some already completed—which give new life and vigor to every by the troops of the Czar as a justifiable cause pleted—which give new life and vigor to every branch of Industry. Science and learning are bread principles of philanthropy with much that the building should be exclusively of iron the city which as been said, peremptorily required that the building should be exclusively of iron the city which as been said, peremptorily required that the building should be exclusively of iron the city which as been said, peremptorily required that the building should be exclusively of iron the city which as been said, peremptorily required that the building should be exclusively of iron the city which as been said, peremptorily required that the building should be exclusively of iron the city which as been said, peremptorily required that the building should be exclusively of iron that t account of his not recognizing his title in a out this great, glorious State, which abounds by R. B. Little, Esq. of Montrosc. Mr. Little's account or his not recognizing the time in a proper manner, and there is a fine opportunity in rich rolling prairies with tall waving grass theme was Temperance, with which he wove of a circular building consisting of successive of paying him off. The French fleet is at the and innumerable wild-flowers of paying him off. The French fleet is at the and innumerable wild-flowers of paying him off. The French fleet is at the and innumerable wild-flowers of paying him off. 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Wheat is All we have spoken with say it ought to be orders, if the Russian troops march over lar feeling is in favor of Turkey, but the min- good, and more will be raised this year than published, and we doubt not that its publical dome, supported by ribs made of fasces or lar feeling is in favor of Turkey, but the ministry, as usual, has been trying to play a douist decidedly good—almost every farmer has and useful to community.

In the borders of Turkey. In the prospect for corn than published, and we doubt not that its photosto the writer clusters of gas pipe. Several other plans were
tion might be both honorable to the writer offered, of great beauty and originality. The
istry, as usual, has been trying to play a douis decidedly good—almost every farmer has and useful to community. Two weeks ago a colored man named Hen- ble game by working at Nicholas' proceedings, is decidedly good—almost every farmer has and useful to community. ry Skinner broke, or was helped out of Jail and leaving the Sultan to suppose that he an abundance of old corn yet—and I have We should have said in the commencement in this Borough, committed on a charge of might rely on their co-operation in case Russia been told by the "knights of the plow" that it that the large concourse of men, women and of stealing some 70 or \$80 from the safe of pushed things too far; but the spanky atti-M. S. Wilson. The money we believe was tude of France has compelled them to unlock a bit" (1s.) per bushel. What would Denn- they were formed into an imposing procession their designs, togother with the popular press sylvania farmers think of this tyet the farm by Mr. William Harkins, Marshal of the Day, mostly found on him, and recovered.

Incir designs, togother with the popular presums and Dennison Lott, his assistant, each Sunday Twolf and Casino of Copenhagen, the principal state of the serape the which his escape was effected, we have some leaving Nicholas to get out of the scrape the ing, reached Baltimore on Monday evening, en thing to say in reference to subsequent matdrilled, unqualified religious toleration was route to New York. They were enthusiasti- ters. No public official notice has ever been posing, as the British ministry was all right. first freely given to the breeze? You cannot cally welcomed by the people of Baltimore. given of his escape, -no reward offered for his he would receive no opposition from France, apprehension, and no carnest effort been made as Louis Napoleon had but lately set up for ident's specch on that occasion. They go to that we can learn of, to apprehend him. His an Emperor, he would naturally wish to conknows that religious toleration lies at the Philadelphia to-day, (Wednesday,) and will escape was talked of as a very happy circum- ciliate the older ones, but Louis is not afraid foundation of civil liberty. No transient trav- arrive at New York on Thursday morning, to stance to save the county costs, and very ma- to resent a slight. Thus, having as he presamed, no interference, Nicholas thought he Now, we confess no satisfaction at exhibi- would soon bring the Sultan to terms, and the The steamer Illinois arrived at New York on tions of punishment inflicted upon criminals, key of Bethlehem, instead of being in the

occurred lately in Persia, by which 12,000 lives such a state of things? If so, is this not a taken Naukin, and are marching rapidly towere lost, and the people of that country were precedent fraught with the most dangerous wards the coast. It is said that American res-

the purpose of giving bread to his starving importance. A few appointments have been children, would not the corners of the streets made. E. Morrell, of Del. has been appointed per acre. have blazed with hand-bills, headed with a large Consul to Matanzas, and J. L. Nelson, of Mil. reward, and would not some steps have been as Consul to Turk's Island, Com. Shubrick taken, also, to discover the still more danger- has been appointed to the command of the ous criminals who opened his prison doors squadron bound for the fishing grounds. By and set him free from the grasp of violated request of the Commodore, J. Scott Cunninglaw? And does color sanctify or lessen crime, ham is appointed Secretary of the Commo-

spoiled by a colored man? Is the recurity of days in our city. A number of applicants few dollars and cents ! A strange, strange Cakes, were rewarded for their services by being politely requested to accept a place in the Once on a time, not many years ago, many Custom House, which they accordingly did, fresided there until she arrived at the age of of our readers will recollect that one of this without being asked the second time. There unfortunate race of people was brought be- are about hundred names now before Secretafore our Court, charged with a grave crime; ry Guthrie for confirmation, the owners of learned Judge was to ask the witnesses, at the pointed before them feeding so well at the outset of the trial, if the prisoner was not a public crib, begin to feel hungry, and would "pretty wealthy negro;" and then how com- like to take their places by the side of their

The Crystal Palace will make a grand disof the jury, such a man cannot be guilty of play on the day of opening. The President this crime! He should not be punished. And and his Cabinet will assist in the ceremonies. so the world seems to wag yet, -if white, - It is presumed the scene will be very imposduring a lifetime. The interior being now While he who puts into his o'ergorged pouch mearly completed, we can form a correct idea of the magnificence of the Exhibition. The ceilings are very tastefully painted in panels which gives a light and finished appearance to the interior. The dome raises 140 feet above the floor and has a grand effect. The counters are so arranged as to give as much space goods, and to show them to the best advantage. The galleries will be occupied with light and fancy goods, and the columns will be hung with shawls and other brilliant textile fabrics. The Exhibition will open on the

> Business is dull, the greater part of our inhabitants having left for the different resorts of the season. Saratoga, Newport and Niagara, will each receive some of our fashionable people, besides numbers from the other parts of the Union. Things will continue in the present state, until their return, when Broadway will be again enlivened by their presence.

The Latting Observatory. The sexton of Trinity Church may as

well shut up his steeple. It has been a good how some of the people in its region recently steeple to him; but there is a rival in the field went in pursuit or a horse-thief, and caught and his long monopoly of the air is at an end only an U.S. Senator, If it had been a New Nay, + he is outdone outdone by a hun York Alderman the fellow might have got in dred feet of tower and several hundred dred feet of tower and several hundred the penitentiary, and no one would have known feet of hill. Not to the cars of the Potenate of Trinity is the name of Latting muter of Trinity is the name of Latting muter of For several days past, public attention in

The Latting Observatory, be it known to the aix months. Our renders will discover that we terms with the hunkers, as the President ad- to a point three hundred feet above it, on the on the highest of its platforms, inhaling the ance corresponded precisely with the pr most delicious of cool breezes, and looked round at the varied and gorgeous panorama that lay spread out like an immeasurable carand William M. Murphy, of Maryaville Ky., pet at our feet, we then blessed the name of Latting, and extolled his tower as a wise, time-Pictures, now being published by Harper & Co. New York. It is a pretty hard matter for country papers for five and pay writers—in fact it is search to make the Democrat in point of Scores of Score of her own country, that, after all, there is no place like home. May her experience do her good and all others of the same kidner—

tending matter, a little ahead of other country it to \$200,000, with the privilege of increasing it to \$200,000, and to be called the Leeks.

Seranton of a Bank, to be chartered multitude of steps. The tower we believe is now open to the public, and our advice to all reading matter, a little ahead of other country it to \$200,000, and to be called the Leeks.

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FOR THE DEMOCRAT. Letter from the West. MACONE, Illinois, June 28,'53.

Dear Democrat :- Five wooks this day left the capital of the "Keystone State," since

Asylum.

of a horse can be purchased for much less than one hundred dollars and considered the ap and the vocal music was of a high order. The at that. Cows are selling from twenty-five first piece by the choir was a national ode, to thirty-five dollars, and other cattle in the sung to the tune, "Come, come, away." The same ratio.

is selling from fifty to seventy-five cents per al piece suggested to the author by the motte secure uniformity, a pattern-shop was established. Oats sell at fifteen cents. Eggs five of the Springville banner, "The Bible, the lished in the city of New York, under the cents per dozen—butter is, per ib.

Nation, and Temperance." The fourth was a charge of Messrs. Shepard & Purrenty for the lished in the city of New York, under the cents per dozen—butter is, per ib. cents per dozen-butter is, per ib.

timo have entertained the belief that clover or Greenland's icy mountains." The disposing timothy could not be gaised in this country, of refreshments was under the direction of C that I never have seen in Pennsylvania, near Burn, and though a most perplexing part to as good clover or timothy as I have seen in act, he performed it with much credit; all bethe state of Illinois. A farmer informed me ing as well satisfied as could be expected in ton. Delaware; and Miller & Williamson of to-day that he had raised timothy on one piece such a crowd. of ground for the last fifteen years, that it never had been manured—and that it would feebled were made to look up cheerful and Square, on which it is erected, lies at the poyield the present season two and a half tons vigorous; and the healthy and intelligent left thern extremity of the city of New York, wet

As regards fruit, I will say that the early views of truth and duty than they had ever tween that mighty mass of stone and the As regards fruit, I will say that the early views of truth and duty than they had ever Sixth avenue. The precise distance from the settlers neglected to cultivate it as it should before entertained. If all the 4th of July Reservoir to the Sixth Avenue is 445 feet, and have been done, but of late more attention is gatherings through our land were possessed the width, north and south, from Fortigh & paid to it, and young and thrifty orchards are of as high a moral and literary tone as the & Forty second street, is 455 feet. being raised on almost every farm and that S. Celebration of Springville, we shall doubttoo of the best quality of fruit.

ed at a hotel kept by the late Mrs. Joe Smith, shelter, and bless the whole world. now Mrs. Hiddlemen. She is a lady of inteldisposition. She informed me that she was born in the township of Harmony, county of Susquehanna and State of Pennsylvania, and et Joe" for the State of Wisconsin. She said that she never was a believer in the Mormon doctrine, and always took the ground of neu-

traity. The city of Nauvoo was once the scene of war and blood-shed-houses, palaces and hovels have been deserted—the great "Mormon Temple" in all its magnificence and grandeur lies in one great mass of ruins grass is springing up in the streets, all, all is fast going to decay, and silence and desolution reigns ing, and one which will be seldem witnessed on every hand. This city once boasted of its twenty thousand inhabitants; now it does not number over three thousand. There is not a Mormon left within its sacred borders. All distant West.

A few words about Macomb and I submi this to your numerous readers. Macomb. is a delightful and beautiful village, containing a Persons holding these invitations are expects spring of the arch, and 118 feet to the crown population of twelve hundred inhabitants ed to remain in their respective sections until and on the outside, with the lantern, 149 feet healthy location and situated in one of the blue and green invitations will present them niously filled up with a triangular lean-to 34 best farming communities in the whole west. The village abounds in beautiful ornamental of red and yellow, on Forty-second street shade trees which give to the stranger a good and wholesome opinion of the town, and will enter on the Sixth avenue, and be shown speaks well of its enterprising and noble heart. to their places by attendants. ed citizens. Persons visiting this town will their tickets, will enter on Forty-second street find the proprietor of the "McDonough House" a gentlemanly fellow, and well worthy the patronage of the travelling public. There is patronage of the travelling public. There is Exhibitors will be admitted at 8 o'clock A. eight winding staircases are placed in the cone printing office here, three public school M., and will remain in their respective courts tagonal towers, which lead also to small believe the courts tagonal towers, which lead also to small believe the courts tagonal towers. houses, a female seminary and a College, and during the ceremonies. several churches, all in a prosperous condition.

Yours, &c. SUSQUEHANNA.

Arrest of a U.S. Senator. The Eufala (Ala.) Spirit of the South shows

these parts has been arrested by hand-bills, headed, in staring capitals, 'STOP THE ROCUE,' emote reader, is a wooden tower, which has in which it was announced that the advertiser climbed from the base seventy-five feet square residing in Pondtown, Sumter Co., Ga., had been robbed of a horse and buggy, both of ground opposite the Forty-second-street en- which together with the personal appearance tranco of the Crystal Palace. To tell the of the supposed thief, were minutely described truth, we have been in the habit of regarding Now it so happened that one day shortly afthe building of this tower as a somewhat mad ter the announcement, aforesaid, there came and Babel-like enterprise. But when, at the along through the western part of Randolph the Appointment office, Post Office Depart close of a very hot day last week, we had pan-county, Georgia, hard by the Chattahooche close of a very not can tast ween, we man a gounty, county, con a man, whose appear-ted up its enumerable winding stairs and stood river, a horse, buggy and man, whose appear ed description. To add to these suspicions circumstances, the man seemed disposed to avoid the usual thoroughfores, and was known to have inquired at various places for some near by way to a specified point. It was a ly and beneficent institution. The entire go once agreed by some public spirited stitizens ography of this region lies there magnificently that he could be none other than the guilty mapped. The rivers wind about, and stretch party, and a chase was forthwith commenced away in broad lines of silver. Their banks After a hot pursuit of several miles, the are done in emerald and gold. The cities buggy and horse were found quietly located. New-York, Brooklyn, and the rest-are pain- and it was accertained that the supposed thief

FOR THE DEMOCRAT. The Fourth.

We have returned again from our annual Springville Sunday School Celebration. We all Nations, we select the following facts, not Springville Sunday School Celebration. We morely for their own interest to mechanics and had a splendid gathering. The people came Americans generally but as a fitting introducfrom all quarters with banners and flags in far tion to the records of the exhibition itself, which time I have been in Ohlo, Michigan, Ingreater numbers than we expected. The grove part of which we expect to furnish our read. which time I have been in Ohio, Hichigan, in greater numbers that the more ennterprising ers hereafter.

diana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa, but as was well prepared by the more ennterprising ers hereafter.

No edifice entirely of iron yet exists in the

in some ideas on the subject of slavery. We colonnades placed one over the other, some Farmers in various portions of this State more independent and unembarrissed manner.

is pointed out as a candidate for the Lunatic just before entering the grove, and the audionce was in waiting for the addresses at the

Horses are selling at high prices; no kind early hour of cleven o'clock. The martial music was loud and animating, second was a Sunday School hymn of a rath-I will state here, for the benefit of many of temperance parody on the old "Missionary the citizens of your county, who for a long hymn," by Heber, commencing with "From

It was a good occasion. The sick and enthe ground, we doubt not, with more correct of the Croton Distributing Reservoir, and to less be a more victuous people henceforward. While at Nauvoo, a few days since, I call- and freedom's wings will hasten to gather, to

The Crystal Palace.

This day the doors of the much talked of the main thoroughfares of that part of the Crystal Palace are thrown open to the public, city, another column we give, from the published statement of the Association, some intered statement of the Association, some intermentially constructed of issu and glass. The esting details connected with the building—general idea of the edifice is a Greek cross Whatever may be the popular opinion upon surmounted by a dome at the intersectionthe merits of the Exhibition, the Palace itself Each diameter of the cross will be 365 feet is no failure. Our New-York- correspondent will probably be on hand at the opening, and Fortieth, and one on Forty-second street. from week to week give us all that is inter- Each entrance will be 47 feet wide, and that esting or noteworthy. As the Exhibition will on the Sixth Avenue will be approached by remain open during the summer and nutumn. our farmers and mechanics will have an opportunity of visiting it themselves, and forming Each arm of the cross is, on the ground plan their own opinions of its merits. Below are the regulations for the opening, and the price of admission :- 1

PROGRAMME OF ARRANGEMENTS. Purchasers of season tickets will receive arch, and 365 feet long; and on each side of with them notes of invitation, admitting the these naves is an aisle 54 feet broad, and 4 have left for a more secladed spot in the far holder and a lady to attend the inauguration, feet high. The exterior of the ridgeway of These notes will be of four different colors, the nave is 71 feet. Each aisle is covered by disignating the four sections of the building a gallery of its own width, and 24 feet from They will admit the holders into different seetions, according to the color of their notes, selves at the entrance on Fourth street; those feet high, which gives the ground plan an of red and yellow, on Forty-second street. | Ligonal tower 8 feet in diameter and 75 feet Guests holding invitations, on white paper high. Exhibitors, who have previously obtained

Those exhibitors who have failed to obtain for flower decorations, statues, vases, &c. The their tickets before the 14th inst., will be need ten principal staircises consist of two flights essavily excluded.

The doors will be opened for all others entitled to admission, as above, at ten o'clock. At one o'clock the doors will be closed and the ceremonies will commence. Particular attention is called to the preced

The ceremonies of inauguration will proceed in the following order: 1. Opening prayer by the Right Rev. Bish nere and 44-100; total, within an inconsider op Wainwright, Anthem, (composed for the occasion,) sung . There are on the ground floor 190 octage by the New York Sacred Harmonic Society.

ng regulations; they will be strictly enforced.

accompanied by the National Guard Band and ambers of other societies. 3. Address by the President of the Associ 4. Addresses by distinguished guests.

5. The ceremonics will close with the Hallelujah chorus.

Bella will be rung to notify visiters whon
the time of retiring has arrived. Single admissions, Children under twelve years of age, 25 "

Season tickets MURDERED. On Thursday last, a young roman by the name of Mahala Wiggins, was rutally murdered by a James Quinn, on board a canal boat at Nanticoke. As near as we can learn, they were both samployed on board the boat, and the mardered Mahala had pre-viously passed as the wife of Quien. # On the morphay of the murder; the two were heard disputing in the cabin, and shortly after the sixter of the deceased, who was on the cabin stope at the time, heard a blow, and fall and inrology saw Mahala lying on the floor covered with blood. Quint, after having struck

barre Dem.

The Crystal Palace.

From the published statement of the 'Asso-ciation for the Exhibition of the Industry of

a name dear to this country-offered anoth of striking ingenuity, but this was also exclu presented one of a great octagonal vault or the Board, however, after much consulution, finally determined on one submitted by Messrs, Carstensen and Gildemeister. M. Gildemeister has been some time established among us, and is not only an architect, but as

artist. Mr. Carstensen is the designer of the this time recently arrived here.
The plan was adopted on the 26th of At.

gust, and no time was lost in putting the work under way.

The masonary contracts were signed with Messra. Smith & Stewart and Mr. Lorenze Moses, on the 4th of September, and on the 25th of the same month the principal part of the iron work was contracted for. By the masonry contracts, the foundation was to be delivered on the 21st of October, and by the Wheat at points along the Mississippi river or grave character. The third was an origin- to commence at the same time. In order to insure dispatch, the first contracts for the delivery of the iron castings were divided among Messrs. Jackson, Stillman, Allen & Co. Hogg Dolamater, Buckup & Pugh, and F. S. Clar. ton, of New York; Slater & Steel of Jersey City: the Matteawan Company, of Fishkill: the Messrs. Templins, of Easton, Pennsylva. nia: Betts, Pusey, Jones & Seal, of Wilming.

We shall now go into the details of the

It will be observed that this piere of ground is nearly square. The shape is unfavorable for architectural purposes. In other respect to better spot for the purpose could be found in the city. The Sixth Avenue Railroad rundirectly past it; the Fourth Avenue Railroad ginity of the Fourth Fifth and Sixth Avenue

The main features of the building follows: It is, with the exception of the flor inches long. There will be three similar entrances; one on the Sixth Avenue, one of flight of eight stops; over each front is a large semicircular fun-light, 41 feet wide and 11 feet high, answering to the arch of the nave 149 feet broad. This is divided into a central nave and two nisles, one on each side; the nave 41 feet wide, each aisle 54 feet wide.-The central portion or which it is spanned it the floor. The central dome is 100 feet it diameter, 68 feet inside from the floor to the

Ten large and eight winding staircases con nect the principal floor with the gallery, which opens on the three balconies that are situated over the entrance-halls, and afford ample space cunies on the the tops of the towers and to

the roof of the building. The building contains on the ground floor 111,000 square feet of space, and in its galleries, which are 54 feet wide, 62,000 square lett more, making a total area of 173,000 square feet for the purposes of exhibition. Then are thus, on the ground floor, two acres and a half, or exactly 2 52-100; in the galleries, one ble fraction, four acres.

nal cast iron columns, 21 feet above the floo and 8 inches in diameter, cast hollow, of dif-ferent thicknesses, from half an inch to one isch. These columns receive the cast iron gu-ders. These are 20 1-3 feet long and 3 feet igh, and serve to sustain the galleries and the wrought iron construction of the roof, as well linn. The girders as well as the second story olumns are fastened to the columns in thefirs story by connecting pieces of the same octa-story by connecting pieces of the same octa-onal shape as the column 3 feet 4 inches high having proper flanges and logs to fasten all pieces fogether by bolts. The number of issuer floor girders is 252, besides 12 wrought ign girders of the same height, and 41 feet span over a part of the nave. The second story contains 148 columns of the same shape at those below, and 17 feet? nehes high These receive another tier of girders, number

which go up above the second story to a height f 62 feet above the floor, and support a combination of wrought iron arches and guders on which rests a cast iron bed-blate, so con-structed as to receive the 32 ribs of the dome. The light is communicated to the dome through the lantern, as well as from the sides on which 32, esculcheous, in colored glass, presenting the arms of the Union and its