A New Diving Machine. The machinery of the Nautilus Submarine Company, experimented with on Wednesday at the Navy Yard, was invented nearly two years since by Mr. E. W. Foreman and Mr. H. B. Sears. In its earliest developments, Mr. Foreman a gentleman of great promise died, and the machine was perfected and introduced by Mr. Sears, the Superintendent of the Company. The machine is of peculiar construction being in fact a mechanical nautilus, having the power of ascent and descent at will, entirely independent of suspension. In connection with the machine at the surface, is a reservoir of condensed air, which, according to depth o water, may contain from 20 to 120 pounds pressure of air to the square inch. This com pression is produced by a powerful pump ca-

puble of throwing 4,000 cubic feet of air per hour, By an interior arrangement of tanks, full dose of horse physic himself. Probably Scc. a variable buoyancy may be given to the machine; capable of lifting weights of ten or more tuns, it can be held in suspension at any more tuns, it can be need in suspension at any ly. Homer Hannibal certainly ought to claim Beach, New York. It is certainly very well. atones to be raised clear from the bottom, then | damages for dirtying his paper. transported and deposited in any precise spot

movement being effected in any direction whatever by a series of three cables and anchors worked from the inside, ascent and descent es. The whole bed of a river may be explored from bank to bank-treasure, pearl shells, corals, sponges, and all products under water may be easily gathered and sent to the surface

surface. An arrangement of the machine permits the digging of trenches under water, by which telegraph wires and water pipes may be placed below the reach of anchors. Foundations of piers may be prepared, and then built upon, obviating all crane work for raising and election in that State. Barring his politics, we lowering stone, as all work of lifting, trans- are glad to see Mr. Fuller receive a lucrative porting and depositing is done by the machine itself. An arrangement is also made. for attaching camels to sunken ships for raising them by applying points of support directly to the timbers of the ship. In a word, the power of condensed air acting as a motor, does the whole work, merely requiring two men inside and one at the surface to manage it. Mr. Lee, ty. Engineer of the Company, entered with his men and immediately commenced the descent, depth water 30 feet. He rose the first time in

four seconds from the bottom, jumping almost clear from the water-ascent was made, and movement was made toward the stern of the North Carolina, rising again at about 100 feet distant. The machine capable of holding ten persons, was moved with one hand by. Mr. Clitz, who volunteered to descend. A party of gentlemen then entered and descended, removing the cover (four feet in diameter) from the bottom. Owing to descent into the mud the machine was started rapidly to the surface jumping nearly clear of it, and immediately disappearing. After remaining half an hour longer, the gentlemen reappeared. The success of the machine was perfect. The exper-

iments were private, to receive the opinion of some of our most talented officers of Engineers. Capt. Hudson, Lieut. Boggs, officers of the tion in reference to the island of Cubs, and Yard, Captains Collum and Gilmer of the U. S. Engineers, General Ward B. Burnett, Mr. H. S. Parke, of Philadelphia, as also a number of well known merchants and ship Captains were present. But one opinion was expressed that an excellent practical machine was ob- dation for such reports, or that Queen Isabeltained. The dimensions of this machine are eleven feet greatest diameter in the centre, and eight feet at top and bottom; height, eight feet, opening in bottom to work through, four feet. These rumors are probably all sham, and are "In 1828 we supported Jackson for the

THE DEMOCRAT. The Largest Circulation in Northern Pennsylvania-1638 Copies Weekly. S. B. & E. B. CHASE, EDITORS. MONTROSE, NOVEMBER 24, 1853. The Grand Jury of Wilkesbarre, have

found a true bill against United States Marshals Wyrkoop and Crossman, for attempting the arrest of the slave "Bill," some time since.

We think the public will agree with new quarters should be examined closely. us, that by the appearance of the Register last week, " the family nurse" must have taken a THE PEOPLE'S JOURNAL .- We have receivhe took it to try the strength of the mudicine, ed the first number of a monthly periodical, bearing the above title, published by Alfred E. and didn't think of its operating so powerful-

and neat-size, right for binding-engravings, is the important section : We learn from some of the townships original and well executed-and, best of all, in the East part of the county, that the Demthe price, only \$1 a year, or 50 cents a volat o effected in a most rapid manner. The la-never reached their destination. We were unre. If any of the Farmers or Mechanics of met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority. er of movement under water, render this ma- put back, the following week, by reason of our county want a periodical of that class, we of the same. That from and after the passage chine of great value for all sub marine perpos-our paper being delayed on the Railroad, but doubt whether they can make a better selec. of this act, the total liabilities of any Bank the paper was issued the Thursday following, tion, for the price. Address Alfred E. Beach, stock and deposits, shall not for any period of and all regularly mailed at this office. Why 86 Nassau street, New York:

GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE .--- The December No. they never reached the proper offices. we can without requiring the machine to rise to the only hold an opinion. Some Post Master of this popular Magazine is as good a one as a rich table of contents and splendid engravmust have been in fault. ings can make it. Graham holds his position

ISAAC FULLER, Esq. of Seneca Falls, N. Y. -an enviable one-as one of the most enterwas chosen Clerk of Seneca county, at the late prising and skillful magazine publishers in America. Published by Goo. R. Graham, Phil'a. 83 per annum. and responsible office, because he is eminently GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK .--- Godey closes the deserving. Mr. Fuller was formerly a resident of this county, is a first rate business man, and we doubt not will perform the duties of that seen in many a day. The table of contents self and satisfaction to the people of that coun-

mind, for their own advantage as well as that story ever written by T. S. Arthur, written exdelivered by them to subscribers, they are en. copies for \$5; 6 do. for \$10; 9 do. for \$15; the bill exempts deposits from the bank's liatitled to retain of the Post Office junds, ten 12 do. for \$20. Recollect that we will furnish the Laand a half cents per year. It is for their interest as well as that of the publishers, that dy's Book and Montrose Democrat one year of their deposits which may be as large as all the county papers be preferred, since there for \$3,50. Send on your orders soon, as the their other liabilities. It is virtually removing is no trable of making collections or keeping January number will be issued the first of De- all the wholesome restrictions of existing laws, accounts thereof, as on foreign papers, the cember.

commission on which will not average more than from six to eight cents por year.

Island of Cuba. There are a great many rumors in circula

the foreign invasion and internal revolution which is ready at any moment to annihilate Spanish dominion there. We do not believe. however, that there is the slightest real founfrom a late number of that paper, is broadly la, or Captain-General Canedo, may entertain humorous to those who are acquainted with any very serious dread of their being verified. the antecedents and circumstances :

come dark, almost as copper ; but a large number are in circulation that look well, and all

New Publications.

LOUINCEFIEIT GUARTIERS. It is tated in a New York paper that the new American twenty-five cent pieces have been extensively counterfeited, and large numbers of them are in circulation. When not much worn they are a good imitation, with one mount of all bank balances in their favor, all mount of all bank balances in their favor, all the public sonare. The fire was first discovered the remainder the mount of all bank balances in their favor, all the public sonare. The fire was first discovered the remainder the mount of their remainders the strike one tremendous blow for their right to their right to their right to their right to the public sonare. much worn they are a good imitation, with one mount of all bank balances in their favor, all wooden outgaings on the performance of their static one tremondous blow for their right to matory of the warlike intelligence brought by erection, the milling on the outer edge is government loans in their hands, and of all ered in a temporary crection used for a cook. sell crackers and heddle apples at their station the Baltic. exception, the milling on the outer edge is government loans in their hands, and of all the public square. The area area used for a cook-self crackers and peddle apples at their station-badly done. They are run in moulds and the bills of specif paying banks in their possession. ing store just back of the entrance to the Drive abend, gentlement - Yours is a game creases are not clear, and show, on particular This bill with other objectionable features, was stairs, and about in the centre of the building, two can play at : examination, that they are not made in the passed last winter, and is now with the Gov- and by the time any considerable number of manner of the genuine. After use they be- erner. The article below confidently asserts

> "We have now a law which limits the operations of the banks within comparatively shfo bounds. They are now required to maintain a certain percentage of means for all their lia-

bilities. In times of expansion, such as we have had for the last two or three years, these checks and limitations are very annoying to the banks, and hence the effort at the last ses-sion to throw them off. A supplemental bill got up; the paper, good-typography, clean was therefore passed, of which the following

SECTION I. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Common-wealth of Pennsylvania, in General Assembly this Commonwealth, exclusive of the capital thirty consecutive days exceed three times

the amount of its capital stock paid in, nor shall the debts of any kind due and to become due to the said banks, exclusive of notes of specie paying banks belonging to said banks, and balances standing to the credit thereof it specie paying banks fer any period of thirty consecutive days, amount to more than four

times its capital stock paid in, and the said banks shall neither loan nor discount when their circulation shall be equal for thirty consecutive days to three times the amount of

specie, State and United States leans, and present year with a most superior number.— notes of specie paying banks in their posses-The principal engraving "Christ healing the sion belonging to said banks, and any balanor any other public trust with credit to him-sick," is the best specimen of the Art we have ces standing to the credit thereof in specie paying banks convertible into specie at the pleasure of said banks.

The second section merely provides the penpresents a rich field of instruction, as all the Ladies will bear us witness. Godeý promises alty for violations of the first. And this sup-County Postmasters should bear in to commence in his January number the best plement passed a professedly anti-bank legisnow remains, and at whose hands we are asof the local press, that for every county paper preasly for the Lady's Book .- Terms, 83-2 sured it will be vetoed. It will be seen that

bilities and allows the banks to become otherwise debtors to the public to the amount of three times their capital. No account is taken

could swell beyond the limits granted by the proposed bill, under which the banks could more than double their liabilities to the pub-The New York Heraid, better known as the lic. Among other objectionable features it Satanic Press, has lately been defining its po- makes State and Government loans, bank bal

ances, and the notes of specie paying banks in sition on political matters. The editor very their possession, a basis for issuing three times modestly hints at the fact that the presidential their amount in paper. A more nefarious cuadidates supported by the Herald are always scheme was never concocted, and the great successful, leaving the reader to suppose that wonder is how the legislature every could have been seduced into its passage. Fortunthe influence of that paper turns the scale.- ately for the Commonwealth and for the The following statistical data, which we clip banks themselves, the Governor will hurl the

foul thing back. Borough of Susquehanna. A correspondent writing to one of the Bing-

hamton papers, from Susquehanna, says: opening in bottom to work through, tout received a single only got up to influence in a particular manner Presidency. In 1832 we advocated his re-elec-The descent is attained by moving a single only got up to influence in a particular manner Presidency. In 1832 we advocated his re-elec-valve, ascent by movement of one air and one the deliberations of the next Congress on the tion, against the United States Bank and the incorporated, incorporated,

Fire in Towanda.

north of the corner. Culp & Kirby, and the stables belonging to the matter.

the Ward House, which though in dangerous proximity, were not seriously threatened. The Union Block, in which the Reporter office is situated, though contiguous to the burning buildings, retained the character it had already earned at the previous fire, as a fire proof building, and was not materially damaged.

By this fire, a number of persons have been deprived of places of business, and some of whom have met with considerable losses.-first room was occupied by E. W. Baird, Esq. result will be impatiently looked for. as a law office, whose books and papers were

removed in safety. The next room was occupied by M. L. Post, is a grocery, whose stock was mostly saved, been elected treasurer of the Pacific Railroad The offices of V. Vandercook, Esq. and H. company, and has accepted the trust. An in-oth were next. Esquire V's books and stallment of I per cent. has been called upon the

Booth, were next. Esquire .V.'s books and stallur papers were taken out through the window, stock of this road, one-tenth of which is payout we regret to learn that Mr. Booth lost ev- able immediately. The directors of this com erything in the office-books, papers and fix- pany are now in session in New York, considtures. The first persons who were upon the ering the best means to advance the interests spot, attempted to enter the room, but were of the enterprise. It is proposed to give the unable, it being already filed with smoke and | work to contractors in sections of fifty miles

isured for \$500. The dwelling next was occupied by Mrs. Railroad and the Illinois Central Railroad has insured for \$500. Eaton as a boarding house. So rapid was the been at length determined by a decree of the

progress of the flumosthat a portion of the in- Commissioners appointed by the Circuit Court mates were obliged to make their escape from of Cook county, lil. They direct that the Illthe second-story windows Most of her fur- inois Central Road shall cross the other by niture was destroyed, upon which there is an means of a bridge eighteen feet in the clear aboye the surface of the rails of the Northern insurance of \$350. The corner building was, occupied by Geo. Indiana Road, thirty feet in the clear, to be effi-

II. Bunting's clothing store, whose stock was ciently commenced within thirty days from the mostly removed, and his loss fully covered by date of the decree, November 5th, and to be an insurance. In the same building was John prosecuted with all dae diligence to a final Carter's barber shop, from which the fixtures. completion. were all removed.

The small building north was occupied as a Two Mexican Officials shot by shoe shop by Joseph English, whose stock was order of Sauta Anna. all saved. It is stated in the Philadelphia American

The buildings were owned by David F. Barthat a letter has been recieved at Washington stow Esq., who has an insurance of \$2200, in from an army officer on the Rio Grande, anthe Howard Insurance Company. iouncing that, by order of Santa Anna, Luis

de la Rosa, formerly Mexican Minister to the STILL ANOTHER .- At half past-11 on Thurs. United States, and Gen. Tornel, one of Presiday evening, the well known cry of Fire again aroused our town. The barn belonging to the lately destroyed Bradford House, was ry part of the building. In a few minutes the ter of Foreign affairs immediately after the Sandwich Islands, we learn that the question adjacent barns were enveloped in flames, capitulation of the city of Mexico, and was the of commencing negotiations for the cession of

The Railroad War in Erie Pa. The Arabia, from Liverpool, arrived at this port early yesterday morning, bringing our Liverpool files to the 5th, London to the 4th Paris advices of the 3d inst., and interesting letters from our European correspondents the latest moment. The news is fully confi-

There is a meeting of railroad men here this that the Governor will not sign the bill; wo miching the flame that the trovernor will not sign the bill; wo guishing the flames. hope the Ledger is right. The article is as The entire block, extending from the Un- military are preparing to turn out on call of abandoned, owing to the mortality which ex-follows: The entire block, extending from the Un- military are preparing to turn out on call of isted among the troops. There was no reion mock, on the east, to main street, was the mayor A wagon tout of power has been port to the effect that the armistice had reachspeedily enveloped in names and destroyen, to-gether with a small building on Main street, if there is any resistance on the part of the form Vienne date the the the street.

rether with a small building on Main street, if increases any resistance on the part on the loss in consenting parters, but despatches forth of the corner. The Ward House, on the opposite side of up the whole length of the county, and the ment. Austria was willing to reassume the Main street, was for some time considered in bridges destroyed. The people are desirous part of active mediator, owing to recent assur. from destruction. Fortunately the wind was the railroad company force-them to act, there from the South-cast, and the heat and flames is no telling where they will stop. Our Sawere directed towards the shoe-shop of J. W. preme Court decided that the western road has Wilcox, which was at a sufficient distance, no law to protect it, and only a word is needwincox, which was at a summer distance, no aw to protect it, and only a word is need in momentarily expected that the announcement however, to prevent its burning. North of the ed from the authorities to tear up the whole momentarily expected that the announcement burning buildings was the harness abop of to the Ohio line. Monday will probably decide of a battle having taken place would reach

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ious preparations to resist the execution of the between Kalefat and Krajowa; and also other law upon the railroad track running through conflicts were reported at Giuriova, a point on their one horse town.

We learn from another source that the milroad company design to put a sufficient, number of men upon the work next Sunday, to al-Commencing at the east end of the block, the ter the entire eighteen miles in one day.

The Pacific Railroad.

Mr. Comptroller Flagg, of New York, has Over these three rooms were two billiard by firms of contractors in sections of fifty miles tables belonging to John Burger, which were burned including the fixtness.

The Wigan riots had not entirely subsided England, and some difficulties had occurred between the authorities and the "strikers" at Blackburn.

Blackwater, Lee and other rivers in the south of Ireland, had caused a great destruction of property, and one of the bridges in Cork being swept away by the flood, twenty persons were drowned.

ome new views with regard to the develope-

The commercial and financial news is some what unfavorable.

The European news had the effect vesterday of producing a decline in flour of 1834c to 25cc. per barrel, and from three to five cents per bushel in wheat. Corn was but little affected .- N. Y. Tribune, 17th inst.

dent Arista's Ministers of War, have both been THE SANDWICH ISLANDS .- The New York shot recently somewhere near the northern Tribune says: "By private advices from the boundary of Mexico. De la Rosa was Minis-"The village of Susquehanna, Pa. is now threatening destruction to what remained of immediate instigator of Santa. Anna's exput- the sovereignty of the islands to the United By the most strenuous exertions sion from the country, and wrote a letter in. States, upon such conditions as will secure b The other victim was also implicated in the same transac. property, is being generally discussed by the foreign residents in the islands. It is the house owned and lately occupied by G. H. tence of trial. This is considered as an evi- opinion of our correspondent that the general Bunting, on State st. was saved from the great dence of Santa Anna's determination to sus desire for cession will operate upon the mindr dence of Santa Anna's determination to sus-tain himself as dictator by the same means he of the king and chiefs. The representative of Great Britain and France are very put disturbed at this state of facts. Accordingly, on August 30, they asked an audience of the fames, stood the test poly. The buildings destroyed are the barn be-the Cape May pilot bests, was engaged re-longing to the Bradford Hotel, owned by I. II. King and Privy Council, "for the purpose of volved in the sovereignty of the King and ha independence of the islands. This had been granted, to take place after the date of our lispatches. If these representatives speak highly of American sympathy, and so forth it. boat and fastening his coat upon it made tem- is supposed there will result a state of feeling which will drive the King to an immediate apbook and insteaming has coaverable in the back of the polarity jury-mast, by aid of which he kept the polary jury-mast, by aid of which he kept the little skiff before the wind, and was thus driv-little skiff before the wind, and was thus driv-en out several miles beyond Uncle Eph's shoal. Several old pilots who witnessed his FROM THE FISHING GROUND .- The schooner Ella Osborne, Huntrick, (late Carter, who was drowned by the upsetting of a boat at Malpec Harbor,) arrived at Gloucester yesterday, from the Bay of St. Lawrence. Come through the gulf of Canso on the 5th inst, left only him swamped, but the cheerful hallo of the in tripid lad soon caught the car of his pursuers and he was finally rescued after dark. The left the ground, on account of heavy weather, gillant boy was born for a sailor; he should for their winter quarters at Halifax. The cal have a midshipman's warrant granted to him ters are still on the ground, and quarter most and be sent to Annapolis for education - Phil'a ly at Port Hood. All of the American fishing vessels will leave the coast by the 15th inst, it being very dangerous to remain there so late as at the present time. The crew of the Ella Osborne contradict the report of the las On the 15th inst. as a Mr. Miller and Mr. of the schooner Gold Hunter, having spoke Taylor of Huntington township, Luzerne co. her within a week, and believe that she isnow

dor by strong appeals to their patriotism and finaticism. He then crossed the Danube and occupied the village of Kslefat, a post opposite

Petersburg. However, Prince Gottschakoff Lad left Bucharest for Krajowa, where a force of ten thousand Russian infantry and some regiments of cavalry was posted, and it was

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ldiers, in which he excited their mortial ar.

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capital, writing upon the faith of a telegraphic despatch, mentions that a sorious engagement. Latest accounts from the Algerines at Eric between the Turks and a portion of the Rus.

say that they are making all manner of felon- sian army had actually taken place, at a point the Danube midway between Kalefat and Is. aktch, where the first engagement is said to

have taken place on the 23d ult. Krajowaja between thirty and forty miles from the Dan. ube, situated northeast from Kalefat. The new French Envoy, General Baraguay d'Hill. ers, accompanied by a brilliant staff, had left

France, en route to Constantinople, to act as minister and military representative of the Emperor Napoleon at the Sultan's court. It was said that England would soon despatch an officer of equal rank, in a similar capacity, to the same destination. It will be seen from the tabular statement which we publish that the Turkish and Egyptian fleets are by no means contemptible. The Persian Ambassa, dor had been suddenly recalled from London. An Italian named Paperi had caused some difficulty between the American Vice Consul at Ancona and the civil authorities, owing to his alleged claim to. American citizenship. is not yet clear whether he was entitled the protection he sought, or was merely afflic. ted with a mania for Koszta notoriety.

An unexpected and unusual rising of the

Some interesting items from China, and ment of Australian resources, have reached us

by this arrival.

water valve. The safety of this machine is great, as cutting off the air pipe, ascent can be obtained by six different modes in one minute. Some weeks since, Mr. Robert J. Walker, accompanied by the Minister from the Ecuador. Prof. Jackson of Boston, and a party of gentlemen witnessed experiments at 'Hell Gate,' Mr. Walker and Prof. Jackson remaining below in communication with bottom at 37 feet for more than half an hour. These gentlemen all expressed the same opinion as that of yesterday.-Tribune.

A Yankee Colonist.

In one of the last letters from Bayard Taylor, dated at Macao, China, he described a visit of Commodore Perry to the Bonin Isles, lying about 500 miles in a southerly direction from the Bay of Yedo, discovered by the Japanese 2 1-2 centuries ago. He says :--- The oldest inhabitant, who probably exercises a sort of and seemed actuated alone by the principles abandons the principles upon which he obtain authority in cases of dispute, is a native of Mases !

sachusetts, named Savory, who has been on the island since 1831, and is considered the richest of the settlers. His money has been principally made by selling sweet potatoes to what ling ships, at the rate of two dollars a barrel in addition to which he has a still, and manufactures rum from sugar cane. At the time of our visit he had two hogsheads of it, which was said to be of excellent quality. The pop-ulation is continually floating, with the exwhaling vessels frequently desert and remain a year or two, after which they embark again. ding to the settlers, generally conduct them- setts were present, among whom were Mr. Mo- to the Pacific; and then proceeds to say : selves peaceably.

It was on this island that Commodore Perry puschased from Mr. Savory a tract of hand and Norris, Members of Congress; Mr. Richat Port Loyd,intended as a coal station for our ard Jenness, ex-Senator ; Mr. N. B. Baker, Pacific steamers. This tract, Taylor says, has a front of 1000 yards on the water, and extends across the island to a small bight on the northern side, which was named Pleasant Bay. The location is admirably adapted to a coaling station for steamers, since a pier fifty cluded the services with prayer. Senator Athfoet long would strike water deep enough to foot the largest vessels. If the United States Government will establish such a line, as it is in duty sound to do, the intermediate stations are thus already secured, whatever may be the insure of the expedition to Japan. The soil of Peel Island is of the thehest vegetable mould and might be made to produce abundant supplies while its mountain streams furnish a nev-er-failing source of excellent water.'

Amusing, We saw a funny incident in front of the Clinton Hotel, a few days since, which we shall take the trouble to record concipal entrance are cast iron representatives of two very beautiful hounds, facing the street. a very spirited young hound, of the same ape cies counterfeited in iron. Instantly upon the sight of his friends, so stiff and soleting at their posts, he crossed the street with a wag of his Britain, Andria, Prussis, Spais, Portugal, Bal. him tail, and went through all the usual forms of giam, Holland and Denmark together; onetheir lithe and snow limble, and tamble him into the fifth of the gritter fr really was an into the fifth of the gritter fr really was an into the fifth of the gritter fr really was an into the fifth of the gritter fr really was an into the fifth of the gritter fr really was an into the fifth of the gritter fr really was an into the fifth of the gritter fr really was an into the fifth of the gritter fr really was an into the fifth of the gritter fr really was an into the fifth of the gritter fr really was an into the fifth of the positive commands of its measure could be be made to leave, and that convits relaxance, the presence of his from heart of friends. A presty compliment to the ob source artist, which more aspining sculptors is upper sevy; and the dog "had" no mean take wither

question of Cuba.

Death of Friend Walker. was found dead on the morning of the 9th inst. He had been absent from home for a few days, regarded as essential to the advancement of the mad. Contracts have been made for layand stopped to spendthe night with a friend at the country. For reasons precisely similar, ing four thousand feet of side-walks; and a fire, and though exposed to the holtest of the

Canaan, Wayno co., ate supper and retired in apparent good health. Appoplexy was prob-the slavery question had been fairly brought ing place in Friends' burying ground, Friends- be sustained, we advocated the claims of Gen. Pierce, whom we believed to be sound, in preville. Friend Walker has spent a long life in forence to those of Geveral Scott upon whom endenvoring to do good to his follow men, suspicion rested. Now, if General Pierce

of benevolence and religion. Peace to his ash. ed the popular suffrage and our support, we shall abandon him, and become as determined in our hostility to his administration as we were formerly active in sounding his praise."

A Modest Journal.

Death of Senator Atherton. Hon. Charles S. Atherton, U. S. Senator OVERLAND ROUTE TO CALIFORNIA .- The St. from New Hampshite, died at Portsmouth, on Louis Republican advocates the establishment the 15th inst. The remains were deposited in of a mail route between Independence, Mis-

the family tomb at Nashua, N. H., on Wednespast, Government has been in the habit of hanna." day afternoon of last week. The obsequies were very solemn and impressive ; places of paying in enormous bonus to the line of steamception of four or five persons who among the business were closed, and the whole aspect of ers from New York to Chagres, and between original settlers of the island. Sailors from the city bore the impress of mourning. A Panama and San Francisco, for carrying the large number of gentlemen from various cities mails : that \$1,200,000 per annum is paid for The whalers are mostly American, and, accor. and towns in New Hampshire and Massachu- the transportation of the mail from New York

> ses Norris, U. S. Senator; Messrs. Kittridge candidate for Governor, and others. The Rev. Nathaniel Gage, of Westboro', Mass., a class-

A Great Country. The final Report of the seventh Census of the United States is now passing through the be infinitely more secure."

press. It will consist of a single quarto volfident that a very worthy man may thereby re- session of . Congress. This volume is filled ceive a deserving compliment to his genius. with valuable statistics, not the least interest-Upon each side of the doorway of the prin- ing of which are those relating to the extent of territory of the United States, the total area of which, including the territories, is set down Well, the other day, standing upon the oppo-ate side of the street, taking to a friend, a at 2,381,123 square miles. "The territorial gentleman came down the street, followed by extent of the Republic is nearly ten times as large as that of Great Britain and France comiarge as that of Ureat Britain and France com-bined; three Times as large as France, Great was so long dead that the people had forgotten

and have the paper to him sent and if he'd pass shappy winter be in advance will pay the printer half i advance will pay

The new Democratic Governor of Verthe set frager, and an entry built frager frager he has lived in the United States

and Theodore Springsteen, Esq., Secretary .rance broke down Van Buren, we opposed son: We supported Tyler in the veto of the tors, two Overseers of the Poor and one Street and the Cabinet shop of Chester Wells. The tion. Both were shot summarily, without pre-Its other officers consist of Six School Direc-We learned with regret a few days since Bank in 1841. In 1844 we espoused the cause Commissioner. The Board has organized ; of Polk against the patriot Clay, solely be- and several improvements are already visible danger which threatened it.

cently been repaired with a view of safety from new Pound is in course of erection. The location of Susquehanna is very bad:

building lots are anything but desirable there, and yet it grows like a weed. Population inbrought home, and consigned to its final rest- whether the compromise should not creases rapidly; house rent is exceedingly owned by C. L. Ward; the stable owned by fastenings broke and ho was carried out seahigh for such a place; and groceries and pro- Daniel. Stephens, occupied by Samuel Wal- ward without an oar to assist him. With ad-visions, we are informed, are as dear there as bridge, as a livery and dwelling; stable owned mirable presence of mind, he tore up one of in Binghamton-but we scarcely believe that by D. F. Barstow occupied by John Holms as the boards which comprised the lining of the part of the information. There are several a livery; and a stable belonging to G. H. Bun- board and fastening his coat upon it made tem-Hotels there, but no first class house. There ting .- Reporter. are two or three Churches and several Schools Serious Fires in New York. n Susquehanna-more than could be reason-

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ably expected for a place where the populaconsists chiefly of a transient working lass of people. Among the Schools estabished here may be mentioned a school for this morning. The amount of loss and insu-

rance has not been ascertained. young ladies, a District school, a school maintained by private stock, and an independent school. This is truly encouraging and more souri, and California. It states that for years than creditable to the enterprise of Susquefire this morning. The loss is very heavy.

Crystal Palace:

We understand that the several juries appointed to examine the merits of the various articles exhibited at the Crystal Palace, have been in session for the last week, and all sorts of influences, good, bad, and indifferent, have been brought to bear, to warp and control their been brought to bear, to warp and control their tor,' we learn, that in Shelby County' many

"We have good authority for saying that decisions upon the works of art submitted to responsible parties will undertake the trans- their judgment. These juries have been se-portation of the mail on this line for much lected to decide on the artistic merits of the portation of the mail on this line for much lected to decide on the artistic method. The teneing of Dr. ruggs, much lected to decide on the artistic method. The teneing of Dr. ruggs, much lected to decide on the exhibition. The ex-less than this sum, per annum. Already, the principal articles in the exhibition. The ex-mail is sent in stages between Independence hibitors, of course, must feel great interest in can, Mr. Moore, and J. B. Marmaluke, and and Santa Fe, monthly for \$18,000 per annum. the verdicts which may be rendered. Many the Rev. Mr. Le Barron, of Manchester, con-eluded the services with prayer. Senator Ath-twonty days are ellowed to make the services with prayer. Senator Ath-twonty days are ellowed to make the services with prayer. Senator Ath-twonty days are ellowed to make the services with prayer. Senator Ath-twonty days are ellowed to make the services with prayer. Senator Ath-twonty days are ellowed to make the services with prayer. Senator Ath-twonty days are ellowed to make the services with prayer. Senator Ath-twonty days are ellowed to make the services with prayer. Senator Ath-twonty days are ellowed to make the services with prayer. Senator Ath-twonty days are ellowed to make the services with prayer. Senator Ath-Louis to New York. As a general thing, them is not the brightest imaginable. There highborhood of Squire Hilton's, in Taylor three children to mourn the sad and fatal ac-twenty days are allotted to make the trip, and is no doubt that ignorance and presumption we have assurance that, if the mail is ordered will, in many cases, rule the hour. But it will President Pierce, and upon his counsel and from Independence to San Francisco, or the be well for the members of the different juries lead in the Senate the President relied confi- nearest, post town in California, the time to to take good advice from competent quarters Santa Fe will be shortened to fourteen days, before they commit their reputation to the and the whole distance will be performed in world in connection with their decisions. Evtwenty-siz days. This is less time than is ery decision will be scrutinized in the severest now ordinarily required, for the dispatch of manner, not only by the exhibitors themselves, letters from California to St. Louis, and it will but by the press and the public. If a medal

press. It will consist of a single quarto vol-ume of twelve bundred pages, and will be rea-by for distribution at the spening of the next Lewis C. Levis has announced himself as the tor to ridicule and scorn. Whereas if merit Mathew Boughton Alex. Bankin, Jr. Henry next native candidate for governor. The Phil. receive its proper reward in every instance, Miller, and Mr. Stowart. The loss will fal

made down in Southwark, last campaign, to standing of the Crystal Palace exhibition, resurrect him and galvanize him into life, but We are wanting to see some evidences of it was not accessful. A few of the faithful their wiedom or folly. We don't care which. old natives carried the corpse around a little as the Huns did that of Attila—to inspirit the Herald.

Life in Washington.

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the harness shop of Culp & Kirby was saved, forming as also the house occupied by Mr. Wellman has heretofore used. The office of Laporte, Mason & Co. had re-

Thrilling Scene at Cape May. Stevens; the stabling of the Ward House, stern, during a severe blow on shore when the

NEW YORK, Nov. 17, The Empire Iron Works, at the foot of danger from the shore, at great personal dan-

Twenty-Third street, were destroyed by fire ger, launched a scurf boat, succeeded in gain this morning. The amount of loss and insu- ing the pilot boat, weighed anchor, hoisted il and went to his rescue as evening was Two blocks of buildings, extending from closing upon the scene. Several times the Greenwich to Washington streets, and from boy was lost to sight, and as he was driven in-Troy to Jane streets were also destroyed by to the breakers of Uncle Eph every body tho't

Distressing Accident.

farms have been left almost uninclosed, and the dwellings wore only saved with difficulty. were out in the woods hunting, the former was safe. None of the vessels were getting my accidentally shot through the body by his as- mackerol, and they all had very slim faressociate. This occurred about 5 o'clock P. M. many others whose names we did not learn, and Mr. Miller lived about 24 hours afterward

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were camping here) with the view of killing the game, in its endeavor to escape the fire? Conviction of a Brute. The Oquawka, (II).) Plaindealer says : RICHMOND, Nov. 16. Serious loss has been sustained by many of our farmers in the lower part of the county Thomas Motley has been convicted at Wallerborough, S. C., of murdering a runaway -just below Warren and in the Johnson setslave. He first shot him, wounding him se-

should be awarded to an unworthy exhibitor, thement, from the prairies catching fire. In verely; he then put him in a vice, and subjec-the very fact being developed by public dis-cussion, will destroy the effect intended by that medal, and hold up the act of the exhibi-fencing. Among the principal and rank are blood-hounds, and finally cut him up and fed

The Late Freshet. that ceremony. Just as he entered the church door, Mr. Rittenhouse fell dead from a disease

of the heart. The deceased was well known and respected in Washington.

Boston Traveller, Nov. 11. RIBEN FROM THE DEAD. The New Griens True Della has the following figures showing the vote cast at the four last elections, from which it appears that notwithstanding the no.

torious fact that over 10,000, people died of the epidemic, and that from 2,000 to 3,000 di the resident citizens are still absent, yet the vote cast on Monday last exceeds by nearly 2,000 ballots, that on former occasio 10.990 Presidential election, 1848 10,679 9,833 Presidential election, Nov. 1852 Governor's election; Dec. 1852 1357 Election, Monday, Nov. 7, 1853

A GRAND GAME OF CHESS .- It is said that blood hounds, and finally cut him up and fed the English and French chess clubs have and the dogs with his flesh. The Charleston par a novel match, to be played shortly at the HP pers rejoice at the conviction of the brute. Supper DEATH of & CLERGYMAN — The Roy. Be carried out upon the turf. The castles will be carried on the backs of real elephants, and be carried on the backs of real elephants, and be carried on the backs of real elephants, and be carried on the backs of real elephants, and be carried on the backs of real elephants, and be carried on the backs of real elephants, and be carried on the backs of real elephants, and be carried on the backs of real elephants, and be carried on the backs of real elephants, and be carried on the backs of real elephants, and be carried on the backs of real elephants, and be carried on the backs of real elephants, and be carried on the backs of real elephants, and be carried on the backs of real elephants, and be carried on the backs of real elephants, and be carried on the backs of real elephants, and be carried on the backs of real elephants, and be carried on the backs of real elephants, and be carried on the backs of real elephants, and by an of the backs of real elephants, and by an of the backs of real elephants, and by an of the backs of real elephants, and by an of the backs of real elephants, and by an of the backs of real elephants, and by an of the backs of the

Mr. Rittenhouse, the Presbyterian pastor at avory other piece will be represented by a Washington, Pa., who had just finished his new church edifice, and hid been anxiously awaiting the day of dedication, on Wednesday, accompanied other ministers to the church to perform ops will represent the "true church milital".

A waggish member of the Rhode la land Legislature plumos himself upon the "wine Legislation" which he says has settled the liquor question in that State; a compo-mise to which both sides have agreed, viz The Placerville Herald says, Indians and else has plenty of run, which is all they want, and everyboly of run, which is all they want.

mountaincers, from every -locality, where the beaver abounds, report the fast that these asl-FALL IN THE PRICE OF BUTTER.-The Se mals, contrary to their movements for the last harrie Republican says. The recent fall being on their novements for the last harrie Republican says. The recent fall being their news in the price of butter, together with present is their present in the price of butter. their ancient habitations, more than a foot dirations of a greater reduction, has somewhat above their former height; and that they have frightened the dealers thereabouts, who have commenced their work earlier in the season by been holding on for better prices, and const

BURNING OF THE PRAIRIES.-The St. Louis

papers bring accounts of great damage done

by fire, in different parts of Missouri and Illinois. Not only the grass of the prairie, but the woods have been destroyed. Extensive damage has been done in Livingston County,

adelphis. Register says : There is some mis-public opinion will support the opinion of the heavily apon them, especially at the present take in this. The original Lawrs C. Lavis juries, and all will go on smoothly and quiet-died some years ago. There was an effort ly for their own reputation and the good

Those who expect to enjoy the excitement side of the bridge, and cutting away the earth

Instincts of the Beaver-A Rai-

In Litchfield, Conn. the freshet of Sunday last was most disasirous. The Bantam river, which passes around balf a mile east and south

of the village, carried off building and grain, belonging to Gould & Clarke, to the amount of \$4,500-the water running round the east