Return" One" of the Fugitives. A hugach fellow, six feet two inches high, stor prevotion, and mined Waster Victor, so frees Bush, arrived in this new Vester of a farge of Officer Kelly, of El-mira, ..., and Deputy Marshal J. R. Hrady Portual He proceeded, for a requisition

of theoremor of New York.) in charge of Mally, in the afternoon train to New a ork. and will be taken thence to Elinira for trial on a charge of burglary. Victor is a notorious New York scoundrel and burglar,

and has been practising his profession in different parts of the country for some time

He broke jail in a town in Pennsylvania, where two indictiments stand against him for burglary; and he also escaped from jali in Kingston, Canada West. Five indictments exist against him for robbery in Elmira. Or these he was arrested, and was being convey. ed to Elmira, but managed to slip the iron from his wrists and with the assistance of some fugilire rescuers, escaped. His friends that him on the track for this eastern land of the free and home of the brave; and on his arrival at Portland, he was taken charge of by the notorious abolitionist. Foster, inshand of abby Kelly Foster, and was terms. Those of our friends who are in need enjoying the touching air of "Old Folks at of this article, will please give us a call. Home," played with signific sweetness by a sympathizing young lady for the amusement of the Bufortunate # foritive' himself, when Depaty Mambal Brady cotored, and a proentation of steel bracelets soon after tool place with interesting peremonies, to no little stanishment of most of those present.

We have already given an account of the excitement that enned when it became noised about Portland that a colored man had been arrested on a charge of burglary, which was believed to be but a feint to cover the arrest of a fugitive slave; but the "Vigilance Committee" of the city finaly became satisfied that the fellow was a mecal, and then they suffered the laws to be executed without obstruction.

On his person, when arrested, there were found a set of skeleton keys, of unusual nice mechanism, a revolver, pistol balls, caps, slugs, des; and \$800 in money. He was permitted to retain the latter, but it is no doubt booty obtained in some deed of rascality, and it may ultimately reach its proper destination. sit is not likely that he will escape the clutches of his custodian, as Victor himself says, "Mr. Kelly is the smartest officer on a scout that he has met since he set up business

To the Friends of the Blind.

The State of Pennsylvania provides for the education of all resident Blind children, who are unable to pay, in the Institution at Philadelphin, hermonied of from five to eight vears. "Hier are kindly cand for, and are taught to read the Scriptand the several branch of a good adaption, and music. They are also taught various useful branch-es of industry, by which they may be able

hereafter to support themselves. Industrious blind persons of good moral character, who are so unfortunate as to lose their parents and natural guardians, and have no homes to return to at the expiration of their term of instruction, are employed by the Institution in a comfortable "Hone," especially provided for them.

Montrose Democrat. HE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN BORTHERS PRES K B CHASE & ALVIN DAY EDITION Montrose, Thursday, July 90, 1854

Democratic State Adminutions.

For Governor, WILLIAM BIGLER. OF CLEARFIELD COUNTY. For Judge of Supreme Court, JEREMIAH S. BLACK. OF SOMORSET COUNTY. For Canal Commissioner,

HENRY S. MOTT.

OF PIKE COUNTY. Wood for Sale at this Office. We have on hand a quantity of good sea soned wood, which we will sell on reasonable

A fine one horse covered carriage. nearly new; also a new plated harness, latest and best style of workmanship, Very cheap .---Apply at this office.

What we must Do. Last January we closed our books with

everal thousand dollars of unsettled accounts | ly was gross wrong somewhere, and we should upon them. We have tried every way to in - expose it in the fullest manner that we could and only hope he will be more careful in fuduce settlement and payment, but with very obtain evidence to base upon. Quite likely ture how he arraigns the motives of others on bad success. The Books will remain in our we said we "should give them fits," as the ex parts evidence, hands till after August Court, and then in Editor of the Argus has it, when we got order that we may have our just due, we shall home. Some one asked if some of those offibe obliged to make out Bills and leave them, cers were not from Susquehanna county ; and in the bands of Justices of the Peace in the we replied that they were not-that our peodifferent townships for collection. We dis- ple had not yet become corrupted and de like to do it, but know of no other way. The moralized sufficiently to run after those plaamounts are generally small and we do trust, ces ; - that we never knew of but one man in our patrons, or most of them, will not put our county applying for a place on the Caus to that unpleasant necessity, but will im- nal, that he was a very decent and respectaprove the time from now till Court in set- ble man (the same as alluded to in our lettling up. We must have our due for our la- ter) and of course was not appointed. We bor and expense its well as tothers. Those said nothing about his petitions for we don't who do not arrange their accounts till they know that he had any, save perhaps a few shall be left in the hands of a Justice, need letters of recommendation from prominent not expect any reduction from the rates of men in the county, who knew him well as a man of integrity and worth, The probabilidelinquent subscribers _\$2.00 per year. ty is, that the informant of the Argus, inno-S. B. & R. B. CHASE. cently or wilfully, confounded what we said

We have several communications, for which the authors will accept our thanks.-We shall look them over before long. We have one on hand which we decline t

publish, and its author ought to have known is wholly untrue-not the shadow of truth we should do so, before he went to the troub le of writing it. When Doctors disagree, we sting of disappointment," as the Armus savs. are not their Judge, nor the instrument to be used in their quarrels. Quite likely by declining to publish it, we save the author

broken head, or a libel suit, or both.

silent, give publicity to the scandal of per-The Canal "They assert publicly, and above board, that sons interested in them concerning those who the exispendence of the Democrat, soon after the reliance of the Democrat, soon after the reliance of the Democrat, soon after would administer rebuke Who can ans-wer 1 Every Editor in Pennsylvania knows that the North Branch was to have been in navithe same time presenting petitions containing gable order last fall,-that the Legislature

the names of more democratic voters than appropriated money by hundreds of thous Wyoming and Sullivan together containedands, more than was first estimated necessa still they were disregarded; and that when ry to complete it, that the Canal Board he got home he would give them "FITS !" ry to complete it, that the Ganal Board What say you friend Chase I Guilty or not made every preparation to open it for spring guilty !" business, and that when they came to look after it and see that it was done, they found We clip the above from the Bradford Argue, in its article reviewing our letter to the in the place of what should have been the Editor of that paper published in our paper North Branch Canal, a noble and valuable improvement a miserable ditch that would

to-day. We plead "not guilty" to all the counts in the indictment save one, viz ; that we were on the porch of the Ward House in Towanda soon after the adjournment of the Legisla- speak out against these wrongs; under penal ture. Having entered our plea we will now ty of slander and misrepresentation! So fai

as we are concerned, the scamps may how state the case. from one end of the line to the other, and We were on the porch of the Ward House, and Gen. Clover. President of the Canal their subsidized presses may echo their how Board was there, and several others. Conings, we shall do our duty. Not one of them versation turned on the subject of the Canal, will ever get our vote, or the support of the its management, and the delay in getting it press of this county, while it remains in ou in navigable order. We remarked that we control, with the nomination or without i and they may mark this declaration and had no doubt, from what was every day com-

ing to light, that the grossest frauds had been make the most of it. practiced upon the State in its construction, We do not pen this article for the purpos that the sub-officers, or many of them, were of controversy will the Aryns." Our friend, inefficient and inattentive, that there certain- evidently enough has been led astray by misrepresentation. We attach no blame to him

Bo Godey's Lady's Book, for August, has thus early been received, and contains many blood built thrones. Since that event, so new and interesting features. Its embellishnents are fine. "The Village Belle," is a the principles of freedom and human emanvery finely executed steel engraving. The cipation have been diffused throughout Eufashion plates and needle-work department is rope with astonishing celerily; and though continued in this number with many improve- the partisaus of liberty have not accomplished ments. Terms \$8 a year; 2 copies, \$5: 11 all that an ardent zeal and devotion to a just copies, and one to getter up of club, making cause had led them to expect, yet much has 12 copies for only \$20.

hold water nowhere, and that must be re-

built to make it what it ought to have been

then, And, forsooth, the press must not

Philadelphia.

Peterson's Magazine, for August, is something beyond our expectation. fashion plates are the most perfect and beau tiful colored engrarings we have ever seen. Although it can be had at the low price of two dollars a year, this magazine may rank about exposing the corruption on the line, with the reply in reference to the applicant, among the first in the country in point of and stated that we were going to expose the worth. Three copies, \$5; 5 copies, \$7,50; one because of the failure of the other, which 8 copies, \$10; 16 copies, \$20.

Address C. J. Peterson, 102, Chestnut St., about it. So far from "chafing under the Philadelphia.

Ambition.

we repeat that we had no more personal, pecuniary, or political interest, in any appointnels of selfishness and strives to pinion its pent up element shall again burst forth, and ment that has been made on the Canal, or flight with popularity, yet, under right cul- taking as a criterion, events now transpiring that has not been made, than we have in the ture, it becomes an ennobling characteristic. in the old world, we may safely come to the

thropist, when Oblivion shall have mantled the gloty of Napoleon. - A. S. DS Montrose, July 18, 1854.

Progress of Freedom in Enrope During the middle ages, Eorope Synde state of complete absolutism. In manys of its civilized countries the authority of the

Pope was supreme ; and the advocates of eclesiastical toleration, through fear of the dungeon, lue rack and the stake, were compelled to bow in humble, though unwilling submission at the feet of tyranical rulers, and reverence the shrine of an established and nominal christianity, whose tenets they justly abhored The spirit of civil and religious liberty was everywhere suppressed with remorseless rigor. The most deplorable ignorance prevailed among the masses. Birotry and superstition reigned triumphaut; while gloomy forebodings of the future oppressed the friends of humanity and man But an allwise Providence, for noblest ends, interposed his Omnipotent arm, and broke the gloomy spell which for centuries had chained the Europen world in despotic conservatism. The lamp of freedom that for ages had burned with sceble, timerous light, shot high toward ture or out or n, any pointeen, appointments an oat crop as the present. Heaven one brilliant flame, as the fearless on the Canal, have never asked nor received. Corn and cotton are just as fine as could Luther proclaimed to an astonished world his immortal doctrines, and unflinchingly bravel the threats and thunders of the Vati-

can. Then commenced a new eral in the history of Europe and the world. The friends of liberty and reform, hailed the dawn of the reformation as the harbinger of a more auspicious epoch; while trembling, scized the to a personal friend, I gave him the letter, limbs of guilty monarchs setted on their

justly memorable in the annals of the past ly judge how greatly my interests have sufferposers of patronage on the Canal! and aid them in fixing the appointments. I had no political or personal interest in their success or defeat, had no person applying been already gained ; for in despotic counfor a place of any kind from this county-Address L. A. Godev, 113 Chestnut street, tries every revolution, whether successful or and no interest in the appointments, and re-

not, usually has a strong tendency to elevate and ennoble the lower classes; for though they may be borne down, and the chains of slavery riveted together, yet mighty in the knowledge of their own capacity and profiting by the lessons of experience, their invincibility whenever an opportunity, may present tself, waranting a display of their power, will be much greater than on previous occasions.

The flame of liberty which has so repeatedly coruscated throughout Europe, though which were completed, and therefore in a consmothered, is not extinguished. It still smouldition to sell advantageously; and my pubders in the bosoms of restless millions, whose hearts are warmed by its genial fire, and woe Although ambition too often seeks chan- to miters, crowns and scepters, when that

convert, and have not been engaged in the the stack not topped out

timates.

he public works, or that portion of them

oming to light. Is not this sufficient?

to a prompt application of the antidote.

Truly your friend,

The Weather and Crops.

badly needed. The grain crops look well.

streams, have been almost totally ruined. In

the valley of Wyoming much damage has

been done.

erons :

E B. CHASE

From the Bradford Argus." MONTROSE, July 3, 1854.

been made.

interests.

Creim Point, Lake Coduty, (Ia.) July 11. -I am offered 51,30 a day to leave the store and go into the marvest field. I intend to do it. Hands are very scarce and crops good. No trace yet of the this who broke open the Treasurer's office. Borron Asous-Dear Sir-My attention has been directed to an article in your apper last week. In which you make allegations of charactery in broad terms against me. Feel-ing that I have never given you occasion by Milwault, July 12 - Farmers are offering dred or word amarraign me before the public on charges of a maure so serious, and that \$1:50 to \$2,00 a day for hands to cut their you have probably been misinformed, and are from Illinois and Missouri. Wheat never was willing to make the amende honorable. I must ask, in justice to myself, a hearing through so good, or wages so high before. Wiscon-

the same medium that the accusations have sin and Illinois will produce an immense surplus of grain this year. It is estimated that Acting the part of an honest public Jourwheat will average 25 bushels an acre. There nalist. I have written some articles exposing never was as much spring wheat sown as this the mismanagement of the North Branch Cavear. Oats through all the northern counties nal, especially on the Wyoming Division of Illinois and Indiana, where I have been which is entirely within my representative District. Alluding to those articles in your lately, are without precedent. Pekin, July 10 .- We have great prospects last paper, you say, substantially, that I am influenced by dishourable motives, that I for crops this season. We had a great show-er the 4th which set everything to growing. have aided in the past in concealing the wrong.

Winchester, (Va.) July 12 .- Our harvest practiced there, and that I expose it now thro is not over yet. Much noise has been made motives of revenge, because I have been disabout wheat being all destroyed by insects. appointed in not getting certain appoint. It is not so. There will be an average crop ments made on the Canal to suit my political in the valley, and there is no scarcity in the State.

crop on 28 acres will amount to 3.600.

Permit me to assure you and your readers Charleston, (S. C.) July 10-Yesterday that such is not true, and that your informwas the hottest of the season, commen ant, whoever he may be, has imposed upon you, and the public, a gross and unmitigated at 90 deg. In the night we had a shower. ant, whoever he may be, has imposed upon falsehood. I have never had, in the Legisla- It did not come any too soon: I The planter with feeble, timerous light, shot high toward ture or out of it, any political, personal, or now in my office says he has never seen such

any such favors. Last winter, a most worthy be wished. The price of corn will be lower. and industrious Irish citizen of this county. Cleveland, (Ohio) July 12 The alarm of poor man and very competent from long exthe total destruction of the wheat cropily weevil was premature: Some fields are deperience on public works, asked me to give him a letter of introduction or recommendastroyed, while others are good, and the berry tion to Mr. Supervisor Dimock, to employ vey plump, and will vield thirty to forty bushhim as a "mud boss"--I believe they call els per acre.

them-on his Division. As a personal favor, Wilmington, (Del.) July 13 .- There will be a light crop of peaches in Delaware. A few orchards will turn out a good crop, but and that was the end of it; and was the only. others will vield nothing. Apples are also application ever made, by a citizen of this county, for a place of any kind on the Canal, few and far between. to my knowledge. From this you can readi-

Lockport, (N.Y.) July 12 .--- I heard a farmer in our store to-day say that his whole cron ed, by disappointment, from the august dis- of oats would yield sixty or seventy bushels

an acre. Washington, (Pa.) July 12.-We are now Last fail I was applied to by gentlemen in Bradford and Wyoming, to go to Harrisburg in the very height of enjoyment at our crop prospects since the heavy rains of the last few days. Corn, potatoes, pastures and gardens. were suffering terribly with drouth-now all are fresh. The weather has been hot, hotter, hottest.

fused to go. When at Harrisburg, I have Bangor, (Me.) July 12.-The hay crop is requently been asked to speak favorably to not likely to turn out as well as was expecthe appointing power for gentlemen in your ed. Many of the old fields were badly injurcounty, and in other counties along the Ca- ed by the ice last winter. However, the crop nal. When I have known them, and tho't will be better than it was last year. The harthem capable, as a friendly favor I have done vest is about commencing, and the weather so. but whether they were appointed or not is good.

was a matter in which I had no interest, and HAY CAPS .- It is perfectly surprising that which could give me no annoyance. The these simple protectors are not used to a journals of the Legislature will show, that I greater extent. To a State that depends upon have always in that body, sustained a sale of making hay for sale, as Maine does, the improved appearance, to say nothing of the improved quality of the hay, would pay for the caps every year. - A farmer that is provided. lished speeches will show, that I have held up with caps for cocks, stacks and loads of hay, the demoralizing influence, which they exert has no fear of a sudden shower, or a rainy upon the politics of the State as one reason for day like the present one, which he needs bat avoring their sale. I am therefore no new dreads, because his hay is out in the field, or

past in covering up the plundering of the Norway, (N. Y.) July 11 .- On the 30th ult State, on our public works, as your article in- this section was ing and refreshing rain, which, contrary to You seem to think strange that I have but expectation. (it being so late in the season.) ust discovered the wrong practiced on the works like a charm upon the meadows, and Canal, and use this as an argument against will add many tuns to the deficient hay me. I answer that the officers of the State have but just taken charge of the Canal from I have just made a short tour into Oneida the contractors, -that it has not been tried and Madison Counties, and everywhere, extill the present spring, and therefore the frauds cept on the low lands, the grass is light. perpetrated in its construction are but just Occasionally saw a piece of good fall wheat. Much corn was planted, and many fields In conclusion I have only to remark; that look remarkable well; but I should think in all time past, when the public press has atfrom what could be seen and heard, that tempted to do justice to the State by exposmuch of it is either ruined or sadly 'injured ing the wrongs done by mercenary hirelings by the worms. Potatoes look well. Honon the State works, subsidized individuals and yards; which are numerous in the southern presses have invariably struck the tune of popart of Oneida and some parts of Madison itical disappointment, with which to meet its Counties never looked better: but this afarguments and destroy its influence: and this fords no consolation to the hungry, and none course has too often succeeded in its purpose. to the friends of the Maine Law, except the So far as I am concerned, it is wholly without ope that an abundant crop will spoil the truth or foundation, and I am surprised that market and break up the business. It is asyour press, innocently no doubt, for I cannot certained that a farmer, with a large hopconceive any interest you can have to serve yard cannot look through the dense mass of by it, should have given publicity to an editines and see the utility of the Maine Law. orial, the only effect of which is to disarm he member of the Legislature last winter truthful exposure of wrongs done to the Comrom the town of Madison is a very respectanonwealth, and thus sustain the wrong doers. ble intelligent farmer, and has a large hop They must indeed have been gratified by that yard, and when the vote upon the Maine Law was taken-. I will not fimish the sentics; but, undoubtedly, an honest desire to tence, as you say all superfluous words must do justice between the Commonwealth, her be avoided. I stopped to water my horse plunderers, and her defenders, will lead you near a farmer's house: " Sir, your corn in this neighborhood

ations ornamental and useful articles; and the makes learn to manufacture Door Mars, CARMER, and all kinds of BRUSHES. The religious privileges of the pupils, of all denominations, are fully secured.

The Institution has been established more than 20 years; during which period, it has educated for useful vocations many individuals of both server, who, notwithstanding their loss of sight, have been able to gain not only n livelihood, but also the respect and affectionite regard of the community in which they isside, being well instructed in mechanie are, science and morals,

We answald that, besides our own State, the these plinning States of New Jersey Delaware and Maryland, have recognized by leg- formed us, that the public understand by the station and the good administration of the Institution, to which for many years past they have sent numerous pupils, and provided liberally for them.

F Application should be made at an early age. The most suitable time is between it exploded, and that injustice is thereby done the ares of 10 and 15 years. In special cases, applicants are admitted after the latter ज्यात सीटन्द्र ३ व्याव्य - व périod.

The larm commences Sept'r. 1st, every Twy pupils are admitted for \$200 a year.

or less, according to circumstances. Application may be made to WILLIAM CHAPIN, Principal.

Thiladelphia.

More Fires!

On Tunday morning last, at about one block the sharming ory of Fire, was again sounded in our streets a cry which has too the lad in question did not do it, and this is often greeted me which proved to be in the all we know about it. ader building just being completed er G. H. Bournso-to be accupied by him in a tailor shop-sligated on Main st., a few steps south of Bridge et. Mr. B. intended to hand thoused into the building, the naxt day. Considering the fact that he has been twice burnt out betoe, that her falls upon him with peculiar severity, although the building tack out t. The fire department was on the ground, with their excellent engine, in an mutually short space of time, and did noble evention. But owing to the fact that there made such progress that the structure is completely rained. It was, beyond all manner of doubt, the work of an incendiary. . On Thursday morning about half past one clock, we were again alarmed by the cry of first mid the ringing of bells. We imme-diately sallied out and learned that the plank as follows: house with shanty-attached, located on the brick yard, just below town was on fire. These were some seven persons sleeping in the house (men employed on the brick yard) some of whom narrowly escaped of their lines, so far had the fire advanced before it was discovered. The house, with a portion de que 🗄

Small Sote Law in Ministypi. The Mississippi Legislature, at its last see. fion: massed an act for the purpose of suppress. ing the disculation of notes under the denomintation of five dollars. The law went into operation on the 1st day of July. We learn prohibits all persons from passing any bank Boilt, or abything of the kind, issued by any Multicompany or person in that State, or is es, intended for circulation, of a de-

We publish, to-day, a notice of the affairs of the Argus printing office. We were institution for the Blind. Very few perhaps never disappointed, because we have never are aware that the State supports an institu- had anything to gain or lose by them at all, tion of this kind, where these unfortunate or in the remotest manner. Is not the Argus children may be taken, if poor, supported and satisfied !

educated. Mr. CHAPIN, the principal, lectured here Monday evening, and exhibited by several pu- per and compare editorial with the Argue pils, the manner and course of instruction .- and if we cannot show more editorials in the It was pronounced very interesting. Susquehanna county has no pupil in the school .---She might have several.

Mr. A. FORDHAM has called and innewspaper accounts of the accident to Mr. GERE, that his boy threw a fire cracker, or something of that character on the anvil when in Mr. GERE's hands, by reason of which the lad. Mr. F. informs us that the Register does not, at least, sustain those who are domentioned the boy by name, in connection with it, and that our article was therefore supposed to mean him. We meant any boy

no matter who, that would do such a trick. This looks bad. When we penned the article we did not know who it was, only hearing that it was some one of the town boys; and, scarcely ever taking time to look into the columns of the Register, we had not seen that sheet's report of it. Several bystanders seem to agree that

Our readers will recollect that we contradicted the paragraph which was going the vention of Bradford county was bored and rounds of the Whig papers two or three controlled finally, by men who do not reside wroks ago, stating that "the Pittsburg in the District that every man interested in Chronicle, an Influential democratic paper | the Canal, as contractor, candidate or expechad taken the name of Governor Brousn from | tant, from one end of the Canal to the other. its head and put up that of Hon. DAVID WIL- was on the ground engaged in a death-strugxor." We stated that the Chronicle was not gle to carry the nomination for Senator to a democratic paper, but independent in politics, and never had Governor BIGLER's name the shavings &c., in the building, the fire had at its head, and never had supported him,--therefore the statement was a faleshood .-statement was false.

The Chronicle itself mails this falsehood to

"Our Position.-We notice a paragraph going the rounds of the Whig press, that the Littsburg Evening Chronicle, a paper devoted to Democratic men and measures, has taken down the name of William Bigler for Governor, and put up that of David Wilmot .--We never did anything of the kind. The wheel by H. P. Moore. Loss about \$200. The origin of the fire is unknown. Bradford Placed at the head of its columns the name of the origin. any candidate for office.-We occasionally give our views of men and measures, which we certainly have the undoubted right to do. gardless of who we please or who we offend." Now that our statement is verified by the from the Vicksburg Whig that it absolutely Chronicle's own words, we have a little curiouty to see whether those who laid us in the bill, insurance company bill, certificate of de lie will have honesty enough to admit their mistake, or whether they will proceed on the

doctrine that a falsehood stubbornly adhered

the noblest powers.

But we have never exposed these abuses before. Now we will take a file of our pa-Democrati since it has been in our hands, exposing and deprecating wrongs on the public works of the State, than the Argus can in its columns for the same period, we will agree to give him our interest in the Democrat office free of all incumbrances. Our friend has either not read our paper very attentively, or has a bad memory. The Argus virtually admits that the abuses exist on the Canal which

we have been pointing out, and, we might ask, why it has not exposed them.-why it ing it, instead of attempting to disarm them of their influence by insinuating that they are governed by sinister motives in doing so ? The Editor of that paper knows very well

that a new element was introduced into the politics of this District last fall, in expectancy of the Canal appointments. He knows we have no doubt, that last fall the people of this district were actually sold out before they suspected it, by a set of venal politicians, in consideration of the plunder of the Canal.---

He knows, or ought to know, that the Con-

Wyoming county, and that subsequent events, appointments, arrangements, and conventions wherein were made nominees for Canal Commissioner, have shown why that was so. He This was met with an insinuation that our knows, or ought to know, that prominent men in Bradford, like Judge WILMOT even, de- mortality, to be handed down to remotest

nounced these things then, and vowed determined hostilty to the men engaged in them, should what appeared on the surface finally ked reality comes before us, and we shrink be developed in a tangible shape.

back in horror. Like & flaming meteor, a Time has made those developements, and great conqueror may bewilder for his hour, we know the sentiment of the people of this but the short senson fled, his star which had county well enough to say for them that, long shone with hope, now sinks beneath the whatever the other counties of the District horizon, departing with its splendor. may do, they will provide well against such But when the unprotending Howard is

accidents in future. They have given their seen in hovels and dangeons, administering last vote for a candidate for any legislative the balm of consolation to the wounded spiroffice, who will misrepresent them at Harrisit or like a ministering angel, easing the fiburg, and use the influence of his position to nal agony of the dying, we feel that though but have never advocated as a partizan the place upon the State works in this District, a deformed as it was, the original and divine imclaims of either party exclusively. Our course | set of political profigates and drunken row- press has not been wholly effaced. His amis independent, and we shall maintain it, re- dies, whose aim is to delay the completion bition to do the greatest good, was biased of the works, that they may fill their pock- towards no particular color but disregarding ets from the Treasury, rather than discharge sectional lines and national prejudices he left the duties of their office with fidelity and ear- his fatherland, for what! To acquire riches nestness. These things are so, have become honor or fame + No, he disdained to call will unite all the friends of freedom in its sup- done to the crop. common talk all over the District, and we such his chief ands, and while the masses pig- port." wonder that the Argue, in its search for con like, were contended to flutter near the

honesty, has not pounced upon the villians ground, he like the lark soared to unattemp-who are perpetrating these things, instead of arraigning the "Borth Branch Democrat" bald the stildene stille stildene stildene stildene stille stildene stild willion under five dollars. It further en- to is the same to them as the truth. Will the senalty for the violation of the law, they not at least, in justice to the Chronicle, arraigning the "Borth Branch Democrat" | held the shildren of affection. His great bos present themselves for that purpose, and more from drouth last year and year before farmers will harverst their wheat in this see this any one stay sue any person, body poli- whose position they have misrepresented, pub-tion. The locusts have done some damage in tic, or company, before a justice of the peace list that paper's own statement of the case ! dishonest motives to us for exposing them. - | was a brother and not a tool for his cialt ; and for offending against this law, and recover the his that papers own astement of the fait dollars for each and every violaough one. Profidiency in the branches re- The grain is good and not much injured by RRODE ISLAND WHEAT -- The Woonsocket Aim of the dollars for each and every viola-tion of it. The Easton Argue says its present fot tion of it. The faston Argue says its present fot tion of the part, to be so much the conservator of the political morals of our State works, now perpetrated in sight of its own office, or if not the political morals of the Philan-the loss is mostly covered by insurance. The loss is mostly cov · · · · 1.

Implanted in the breast solely for the attainconclusion that a crisis is there rapidly apment of lofty ends, when seperated from vir- proaching, which is destined, ere long, to eventne, it presents a sad spectacle, for it degrades junte either in the extinction of kingly prerogative, and the suppression of antiquated

Though oratory has sound to heaven in its institutions, or the universal supremacy of an raise though poetry has caught the intpir- iron-hearted and tyranous despotism. In ng echo and attuned her lyre to sweetest truth Europe is in a state of feverish excitetrains-though music painting, sculpture ment. The torch of war is lighted, the marand history have clothed it in the most at- jual bugles have sounded, and the whole contractive garb, yet these most beautious leaves tinent, from centre to circun ference, rocks beare too often hiding a worm in the bud. neatly the tread of embattled legions; and It is ambition that fires the breast of the God forbid that vibration ever cease, or the flames of war to be extinguished, until every hero to adorn his brow with the laurel, that the historic page may glow with the record throne be hurled from its bloody foundation of his glory, that fame may herald his victo and kindled into a bonfire, to celebrate the ries to earth's remotest bound. Spurred on from downfall of monarchy, and the establishment, conquest to conquest, giddy with applause on a permanent basis, of a righteous Repubfrom the fickle crowd, balanced on the unsta- licanism.

ble apex of popularity, behold him entranc-"American principles and opinions are ed by their adoration. See him lost to all bombarding Europe," and the strong holds of sense it may be of honor, true honor, and semonarchical power, must eventually surrencluded within the limits of his own selfishder to the aggressive and invulnerable spirit ness, living for nothing but self, and sacrificof Democracy. The eagle of freedom shall ing on its altar, the wails of the widow, the once more flash along the banks of the sto- article, coming from a press of opposite polientreaties of the fatherless, and unheeding the

ried Tyber, and the streets of the "Eternal olemn admonitions of his conscience,-all City' resound with the enthusiastic plaudits for a bubble which he vainly imagines, can of disenthralled France. Chivalric, mercusatisfy his cravings. Its lustre allures the un- rial France, whose soil is fertile with the lifesteady eye but for a moment, and then it vanblood of heroes, will join in the chorus of libishes. "A few years toll round, and he who erty. Her Marseillaise will be chanted in sat on a throne, lays his head on his final pil- palage and cot, upon her vine-clad hills and low and sleeps his last sleep."

along her verdant vales. Poland down-trod-But there is another, a nobler, a holier am- den and enslaved, shall return to the scabbition, which lives not simply for self, which bard, the battered sword, crimsoned with exalts itself by humility, which lends an ear blood poured out for the redemption, of her to and strives to alleviate humanity's wpes. | long cost freedom and nationality. | Hungary, It extends its sympathies wherever the curse unfortunate Hungary, whose plains are whiis found. Religion is its guide, Charity its tened with the uncoffined bones of her martyrcompanion, Earth its theatre and Heaven its ed sons, shall yet glitter a resplendent jewel goal. in the diadem of European freedom. And

Scarcely were ever two men more different Ireland, too, that pearl of the ocean -- in short, than Howard and Napoleon. We wonder every nation of Europe, now groaning beneath when we behold the god-like hero enshrined the oppressive yoke of a cruel thralldom, with all the pomp and glory of Mars. We must one day be free. The "divine right" of feel a glow of emulation arise in our bosoms kings will be regarded as an absolete idea; to have our names recorded on the list of im- and the people under-rulers of their own choice, enjoying all the blessings of free and posterity as great on the earth. But it is for liberal institutions, will make rapid progress a moment and the illusion disappears. Na- in paths of enlightenment and human perfec-S. W. T. tibility.

Lathrop, July 18, 1854

The Free Soilers of Beaver County, had a convention last Monday week. Among the resolves was the following, which declines affiliation with POLLOCK and the Whigs : Resolved. That the resolutions of the late Whig State Couvention, on the subject of slavery are too vague and indefinite to command the confidence of the anti-slavery men of this State, and the present position of Judge Pollock, too unsatisfactory to unite the anti-Neliraska vote, therefore we recommend that by federal government to lay down principles, and select candidates for a State ticket that

looks rather poor." "Yes, it does indeed ; but our hops are

first-rate." "So I see; you are not in favor of the We are now having very fine, pleasant Maine Law in this section I suppose ?" weather, and our farmers are improving it "Well-O, yes! though we'd like to se

well. It has become dry,-rain is pretty our hops first !" Bloom Township, Fairfield Co., (Ohio) July 11.-The Philistines are upon us, in From some parts of the county we learn the shape of clouds of grasshoppers. One of that the weevil are destroying the wheat-that my neighbors, Mr. Claypool, thinks they have damaged him \$400 or \$500. near the river, and some fields near large

Guérnsey Co., (Ohio) July 13.--Our wheat is all in shock. I think the average yield as good as last year. The berry is very good. Dats, corn and other crops excellent,

Chatlanooga, July 11.-After two weeks. As a matter of interest we append the folhot and dry, we had a great shower here lowing items from different sections of the last Sunday. The crops are wonderfully recountry, carefully collected from the New vived. York Tribunc. They give a good idea of the New-York, July 15 .--- I have just returned

from Chicago. I never saw such wheat as there is in Indiana and Michigan. Oats and New York, July 14 .-- After weeks of the corn, too, are fine. In Canada I was told hottest weather and most parching drouth, with clouds of dust everywhere, we have at that the crop would exceed any previous onelast a thorough old-fashioned rainy day." Of Fully a fourth more ground was sown than course it falls upon a good deal of hay and last year, and it generally looks well. It is grain in the field, but all the damage done thought by some that Canada will have a there is ten times paid in growing crops, all surplus of ten millions of bushels. Eretyof which near the City needed rain. New where I traveled there is a complaint that potatoes and tomatoes from Long Island and farmers cannot get harvest hands. Where New Jersey are now coming in abundantly, are they I Some of the idle ones in this City ought to be driven aut to the rich fields of the North and West.

La Fayette, (In.) July 12 .- We have green and exchanges speak of the great want of corn, tomatoes, and cucumbers hereit Her rain and damage to wheat, oats, barley, peas potatoes, grass and the impossibility to sow

much ahead of us are you lighting the man [It is difficult to say how much we may be ahead in productions of this vicinity, as we get such things from the South long before Some meadows are scarcely worth mowing, they grow here. There is no reason why La soon as New York of native growth, since it is not as far north as we are. We have had green corn in market some week or two, but. presume it came from Norfolk. Va. from which we get ship loads of garden stuff before we can plant it here. Tomatoes and por

though small showers have fallen lately. In fatoes from Long Island and New Jersey are

Repudiating the Whigs. though at high prices. From the interior of this State our letters turnins and rutabagas while the ground is so dry. A correspondent in Steuben County thinks they are worse off than anywhere elso.

a State Convention should be called, in the and fields of wheat have been plowed up as Favette should not have garden vegetables as month of August, of all who are opposed to not worth cutting. Corn is the only crop the extension of slavery and its renunciation that has not been injured one half. From districts affected by the weevil we hear that less than was expected has been In Livingston County crops have suffered