THE great National baby show took place on Thursday last at Springfield, Ohio. and such a showing up as there was of the female portion of our community can better be imagined than we can describe. There were all sorts or babies—fat and lean, long and short—brown, fair and ruidy; and no doubt the matrons of Ohio did their best to Montrose, Thursday, Oct. 19, 1854. erty of speech, and political action, in a President Mr. Jameson. enough had been previously given, to afford all well-conditioned women time to "go in] and win," and we are assured by those who were present on the interesting occasion, that To the West side of Public Avenue, North nothing was omitted to render the exhibition of Scarl's Hotel, and next door to Ethridge's more than usually attractive.

In a majority of cases, the winners, or those who entered for the prizes, were women under forty years of age, and singularly blessed with disposition not to enter the field against their younger sisters, withdrew from the contest, rather than rush in and snatch the prizes seven hundred in the county, from the more modest and less experienced. of their sex.

We think that it is a great institutionthat of encouraging the culture and crowth of babies-un institution which we most deant or safe to take in one's lap.

was a Parian marble group.

. This was certainly a pretty liberal offer and, as we should judge, enough to stimulate -to say nothing of the spinsters and old maids who never shrink from the breach when their country calls. What had never been done before in Ohio, was effected through the agency of a premium for babies. Women earnestly for the prize-with what success, let the sequel prove. If we are to believe the telegraph—and all telegraphs are honorable for aught we know:)

The first prize was awarded to Mrs. Romner, of Vienna, Ohio; the second, to Mrs. Henry Howe, of Cincinnati.

Fortunate mothers! We only wish our folks had thought of it in time, and then we should have carried off all the prizes "at one fell swoop." We are likewise informed, in a most mysterious and singular manner, that the honorable committee received a letter tion should be given to the development of

he could have carried off the first premiumsuch a baby !- perhaps a plural! We are for babies-we are partial to them. All that we now want to make our domestic arrangesponsible for the babies. Who's in?

Destruction of a Steamer-Twenty-DETROIT, Oct. 9, 1854.

from the Sault St. Marie to Cleveland.

completely enveloped in flames. The greatest consternation prevailed among

Twenty-three persons perished by fire or

drowning. The names of those missing, as far as can be ascertained, are as follows:

burgh Railroad Agent, all of Cleveland; Mrs. McNeilly, Mrs. Watrous and child of Ashta-

DuBois, Philadelphia; Mr. Patterson of Westfield, Chautauque County.

A large number of passengers from the Sault left the vessel at Defroit. The origin of the fire has not been ascer-

The Collins took fire on the boiler deck. and so rapid was the spread of the flames that the passengers and crew were unable to save anything except the clothes they had on a remark in a public meeting in this place, the boat headed for the shore, but was unable force. He said "the Judiciary was the only Drummond, situated in the centre of this to reach shallow water before the flames had department of this government which had great swainp, presented a sublime and pleascomplete possession of her. The after part of the boat then swung round-into the river. very strongly into the lake, and a very lew as now organized, the people, in their distrust of the Baltimore Am. would have been saved had not Capt. Lang of its justice and purity, would become ripe sent off, and nearly every soul saved was through their instrumentality. The few that government and liberties of the people, de- unwholesome." The doctor says that everyreached shore were in a completely exhausted

sufferers of \$80. October. She cost \$105,000, and she was timents sentiments which found a response eat anything fried, and no one should ever dressed the Association earnestly urging the the papers of the county. fices: In the Mercantile Mutual, New York, \$5,000; in the Atlas, New York, \$5,000, and \$3,000 in the North-Western. She was own-exce, on the same platform with a partizan destroying whatever good qualities meat may pointed to correspond with distinguished ed by Capt. E. B. Ward.

General of California, is charged with being people as a partizan politician. Nor is he defaulter to the Government to the amount content with this. He does not, as the Re- have fallen from one dollar to two shillings. Prof. Richardson nomina f: wenty-five thousand dollars.

Montrose Democrat.

THE LARGEST CHROULATION IN NORTHERN PENNS. E. B. CHASE & ALVIN DAY, EDITORS.

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The Election.

Store, up stairs.

kind and affectionate husbands; while the whole county ticket is defeated except Mr. Judiciary shall become thus demoralized, be lowed to report previous to the regular time Mr. Pollock has a majority of from five to moralization!

tell by large majorities. cidedly and positively go in for. We love Whigs of Democrats, for whom the Know abstain, carefully so, from partizan action in had explained, to the teachers he had visited, mains of the Hon L. Kidder. their fat, chubby, cool cheeks, with their Nothings have cast their votes, are elected, politics, further at least, than necessary simp- to the best of his ability, the character and toothless gums, their drooling, and their "du-Mr. Mett. Democrat; carries Montrose Bor-ly to cast their votes, or give a frank and intent of a leacher's institute, and he thought called to the Chair, and E. L. Dana appoint- and that the writ must be discharged. The porter is a pioneer with his smock frock, legdus." There are a great many things about ough by a majority of about 70, which gives a manly expression to their sentiments. The that were the terms within their means quite exactly two or three things that we do not many things about the majority of about 70, which gives a manly expression to their sentiments. The that were the terms within their means quite bailed to live with his friends. We consider is the Goddess Ceres with her sheaf, and at briefly and feelingly stated, it was on motion; this are perfectly just and righteous decision—their feet, and between them, lies a fallen briefly and feelingly stated, it was on motion; this are perfectly just and righteous decision—their feet, and between them, lies a fallen briefly and feelingly stated, it was on motion; this are perfectly just and righteous decision—their feet, and between them, lies a fallen briefly and feelingly stated, it was on motion; the motto is a beautiful and like at all, at all—they are not always pleas- for a Whig majority of about 60. The propriety which commends itself to every and female, the would like to hear some Resolved, That a committee of five be ap- no woman should be compelled to live with tree and axe. The motto is a beautiful and Know Nothing candidate for Supreme Bench, thinking man. And that sentiment has nev-But seriously, and without any joking at gets 84 votes in Montrose and 49 in Bridg- er before been violated in this country. Public the subject, explain the views of the associaall on the subject, they have had a great na-tional baby state fair at Springfield, in the water, and no one knew that such a man lic opinion has demanded, and the Judicia-tional baby state fair at Springfield, in the water and no one knew that such a man lic opinion has demanded, and the Judicia-State of Ohio, where premiums were awarded was running here till the votes were counted. ry has observed it most rigidly in all time to prize babies. We are told by telegraph We cannot see how it can be claimed as any past. Mr. Wilmot was as careful to observe which never lies, except when stocks, or cot- thing else than a Know Nothing triumph, for it when first elected as any man, and none ton, or grain influence it—that the first pre- we find Mott takes nearly double the usual regret his departure from it now more sin- nive but that some would attend if one were mium, for the finest baby of two years old or under, was a tea-set with a salver, valued at three hundred dollars; the second premium he is a pet of the national Administration, and The people of this District will demand it, for the next best baby, was a tea-set valued an advocate of the Nebraska Bill, while Mr. and, at least so far as this county is concernat two hundred dollars; the third premium Darsie was a strong opponent of the Bill. ed, they will insist sternly upon their demand was two hundred dollars, for the finest child Yet we find Mott carrying the strongest whig being heard and heeded. If he cannot, from towns by sweeping majorities. On the count the interest which he takes in political events, by ticket too, were some of the strongest and observe the proprieties of his position-if the leading Anti Nebraska men of the county, Bench here is to be brought to the same levthe energies of every married woman in Ohio and they are beaten by men who have never el with all partizan position, the administrabeen identified against it

who never dreamed of being mothers, entered the House, and Pollock has 2000 majority cal relations with the passions and prejudiheart and soul in the contest, and struggled in the county. One Whig is elected to ces of the rabble and the mob, if that sathe House in Luzerne, with Dunning inde- cred confidence in the exulted purpose of the pendent. Wright is defeated in that District Judiciary, and its freedom from those com--the prizes were carried off in triumph by for Congress by, a large majority. This mon relations which beget prejudice and the following women, (affd their babies, tho, shows the folly of not nominating R. R. Lit- feeling, is to be destroyed, and Courts of the instead of Wright. He would have been Justice dwindle into mere places of chance, elected by a large majority. This is about where the litigous spirit of bad men may con-McDowell, of Cincinnati; the third, to Mrs. enough for one week. We will try and give tend for the gratification of revenge and bru-Arthur, of Philadelphia; the fourth, to Mrs. the whole result next week, and we can then tal passion,—then should Mr. Wilmot resign probably see clearly the causes as well as the his place to the hands of a confiding people,

Hon. David Wilmot.

Our article in reference to Mr. Wilmor's political movements, week before last, has from Fanny Fern, and read it for the ellifica- called out two replies, one from the Whig and this adds another argument why he and female. tion of all concerned. Letters, we are told, lorgan of this place, and one from a much from Mrs. Swishelm, Mrs. more respectable source. We wrote that ar-Crittenden, Mrs. Mott and Horace Greeley; ticle out of no bitterness of feeling to Mr. cast upon him with a show of reasonableness. Esq. Mr. Greeley thought that much atten-tion should be given to the development of Wilmot, as we think its tone and temper fulthe human constitution in a country where ly indicated, nor are we actuated by any dif- and this very fact shows that what we are able bodied men sell at from five hundred to ferent feelings at the present moment. All contending for is correct, viz, that a Judge fifteen hundred dollars apiece. Mrs. Mott our past relations with that remiteman have, should keep himself entirely clear of those thought that black babies should have been been of that character, which serve to make: things which awaken suspicion and discussadmitted to this exhibition, and had an equal pointless any feeling of personal asperity which ion of his conduct and inclives. If he felt All the above looks very reasonable, with interested persons may wish to arouse. In that he must discuss the Nebraska Bill, let the exception of that part referring to Gree common with his friends generally in this him do it outside of a political anovement, ley. We were not aware that he was a can county, we have felt, and feel new, that Mr. outside on a political meeting, and not enter didate for a baby, or with a baby. We wish Wilmon's taking a very singular and unwar- into a canvass where that subject is being standing in regard to the time and place of Court and the court of the rantable position before the public. Occupying used for purely political purposes. Let him meeting, he was unable to attend. also told that among the exhibiters was an the place which he does, we say what the un- have waited till the canvass was over. leavold woman, who came with her seventeenth prejudiced voice of our whole people will hear- ing to other hands-to the ability of the canchild. She claimed a premium on that tily endorse, that he owes it to himself, and the didates and their partizans, to enlighten the ground, and she ought to have it. We go in District over which he presides, to abstain voters upon the subject now. Nor has he any from the beated arena of political strife; and right to complain because he is called a of Institutes, and the them a valuable auxilia- man just entering upon our profession wholly ments complete, is a premium for poor fath, it, has come to a singular pass indeed, when a Whig. We have often heard him say, in ers—those fathers who are obliged to be re- Judge refuses to do so, that any portion of the the past few months, that he knew of no way press can be so recreant to its public duty to maintain his principles but to vote for Last night the steamer E. K. Collins left because a man may happen to occupy a Ju- at wider antipodes than now; and, thus by er's Institutes. He declined to submit any this port between 10 and 11 o'clock, with a dicial position. All those liberties he may his own showing, if he votes his principles by large number of passengers on board bound have and exercise, in all proper and legiti-About midnight, when a little below. Mal mate forms. It is the abuse of these liberties democratic principle he ever professed on den, near the light-house at the mouth of the by Mr. Wilmot of which we complain, and earth. Why then should be complain? river, the vessel was discovered to be on fire, which has mortified and alienated his best. To us this discussion of Mr. Wilmot's posiand before she could be got ashore she was friends in this county. He may vote for tion and donduct is a most unwelcome task. whom he pleases, express in a proper way the passengers, most of whom, aroused from and form his political sentiments, but when their sleep by the fearful alarm, ran wildly he throws aside the ermine, leaves the prop- incur its fullest responsibility. One press, at about the decks or plunged at once into the er and legitimate sphere of his action, and least, shall be found in this District to sound mounts the partizan platform to harangue the alarm, when those long-established barrisues of a partizan canvas, he brings disgrace destruction.

the excited multitude upon the pending is ers to Judicial purity are threatened with and reproach upon the Juliciary of the coun-Mr. Dibble of New York, Samuel Powell, try. This, it is not denied by has done, and DISMAL SWAMP. Messre. Editors: On Sat-Lawrence Whalon, Thomas Cook, the Pitts been doing from day to day, past weeks, and it is labor lost in any press or set of men, to attempt to justify his conduct in this partic-The body of the child has been recovered, ular before the intelligent, people of this Dissisfaction. The large assemblage that had Fifteen of the crew are missing. Among the trick. Our people have, we trust, a just sense, been attracted thither were highly delighted. passengers from the East saved are B F. of propriety in this respect. They have a His exploit was most brilliant, and gave unicorrect idea of the duties and obligations of versal satisfaction to the thousands who witthe Bench, and we believe they will arouse sooner and more earnestly when those obligations are disregarded, than they would to cended, to the West. Amid the cheers of his

of the government. We remember hearing Mr. Wilmot make Immediately after the fire was discovered not long since, which struck us, with much not become demoralized to a greater or less and nearly all on board being driven to that extent by the bad politics of the day, and part of the boat, were compelled to jump in should the time ever come when it should to the water. The current here runs out feel the corrupting power of political action another ascension on the 30th.-Norfolk Cor. the light and hastened to the rescue. All for revolutionary contest." And he enlarged Journal has commenced a war of exterminathe boats of the propellor were manned and upon this idea, showing as we thought most tion against frying pans, spiders, and all othconclusively, that the future stability of the er "cast iron abominations for making food Also the friends of the teachers and friends of condition. Some wretch robbed one of the pend upon the Judiciary remaining uncontaminated with the politics of the day. And empyreum oil, and made as unfit as possible ally heightens the burden of the teachers. The Collins came out as a new steamer last, yet, so soon after the expression of such sen- for the stomach. No dyspeptic should ever in the heart of every heaver, we find Mr. Wil. do so who would avoid becoming a dyspepmot arising before an excited partizan audi- baked even—anything but fried, the latter A. B. Kent moved that a committee be apchieftan, in a gubernatorial contest, and np- possess, and exagerating all its badness teachers and get their terms of attendance on Davidson King, the late Surveyor pealing to the passions and prejudices of the Beware of the frying pan-

the day, but he issues his own hand-bills,

ted, with the fact that he is the first and the led. tute the Bench to the very lowest depth of to report the number of teachers in their repolitical strife and corruption. Are the lib- spective towns that would be desirous of at- on Saturday the 21st of October at one We have met a Waterloo defeat. Our crities of the people to be any safer when the tending an Institute, on motion they were also eldek P. M. Lathrop, and the Coroner and Auditor, and chuse he happens to lead in the work of de- for the report of Committees.

If there is one sentiment strongly rooted

The result shows that the men, whether ciates it is a matter if indifference) should tion of which it is so natural for public opin-Sturdevant of Wyoming, Whig, is elected ion to view with suspicion and distrust-if to the House with Mr. Lathrop from this Dis- the dignity of Courts of Justice is to be pulltrict. In Bradford one Whig is elected to ed down by the coarse familiarity of politi-

> and let some one less ardent than himself take that which he now holds. The Reporter complains that Mr. Wilmot's motives are inisconstrued. This may be true, should exercise the utmost care, and not place himself in a position where suspicion may be voting for Mr. Pollock, he votes against every

As a faithful journalist we saw no way to avoid it, and in future shall not hesitate to

A BALLOON ASCENSION AND VIEW OF THE urday, Mr. George Elliott, aeronaut, from Magnolia Spring, made his one hundred and fourth ascension. Mr. Elliott savs that of allhis ascensions none has given him more satnessed it. The weather was delightful, calm and clear; not a cloud decked the horizon; a gentle breeze gradually took him, as he asrebuke derilection in any other department spectators, the roar of cannon and the sounds teaching each to the pupils. of music, he ascended seventeen thousand feet, having a view of the entire "Dismal Swamp," though at no time was he invisible. Mr. Elliott says that the scenery was the most picturesque he ever witnessed. Lake ing sight. He represents the swamp as one vast plain, interspersed with innumerable pools or lakes, whose surface presented a golden hue. Mr. Elliott thinks of making

ANOTHER DIETETIC DISCOVERY.-Nichols's thing cooked by this method is saturated with tic. Food, should be boiled, or roasted, or

porter intimates, go only at the call of the per bushel.

people to discuss a great political question of Susq'a Co. Teacher's Association. and A. B. Kent nominated Prof. Richardson Womans' Rights Triumphant in Florida Election The Vellew Fo. makes his own appointments, and travels the held a meeting, pursuant to notice, at the were unanimously adopted by the Associacounty of Bradford, inflaming the people Court House in Montrose on Saturday the tion On motion a committee was appointed Judge Ingraham of the Court of common Augusta. Slight returns of the election in

Judge! How, too, does Mr. Wilmot recon- The roll was then called by the Sec., and spective localities. cile the sentiment which we have above quo- the report of the last meeting read and adopt-

dent which, if followed, will certainly prosti- the committees appointed at the last meeting Rev. H. Osborn; Harford, P. R. Tower.

Mr. Austin B. Lathrop reported for Jessup He said he had been unable to ascertain the Gov. Bigler is defeated in the State and in the hearts of the people, and which has exact character of the Institute that the Assothe rest of the Democratic State ticket electic the sanction of rigid observance in all past ciation proposed to establish, but concluding time, it is that presiding Judges (with asso- that it was to be similar to Institutes in other counties of this State, and other States, he member of the association, acquainted with pointed to draft and present to the meeting a man unless she chooses to do so-but then, striking allusion to the principle on which tion in regard to it and estimate the probable expense, per teacher.

> A. L. Sterling and Joseph Jameson, report- with his deeply bereaved family. once in operation.

that some female teachers would attend pro- mously adopted. vided the time of holding it and its location would permit.

Geo. W. Park on behalf of Dr. E. T. Brunlage reported for Franklin. Said he did not distinctly understand the duties required of the Committee and had conversed with but few teachers, but said an Institute was very favorably regarded by the friends of education; that it would meet the warm support of Dr. Brundage, and that he would furnish ed firrist. David Scott, presided here-he two members to such an Institute.

A. B. Lung reported for Rush, and also for Springville on behalf of Oliver Lathrop, who equested him to do so:

undoubtedly attend an Institute if one were established, but the exact number he could not tell; that would depend something upon the time of holding it.

a properly established Institute, both to teach-

B. F. Tewksbury reported that a few in what he has since gathered in the Eastern place of holding permit.

A. J. Gerritson reported Dimock favorably; that there would be some from there one, at least, -himself.

In justice to the committee of Thompson we would say that we met Mr. Mumford as we learn from his cotemporaries, was wonabout the time the Association should have and it did not last? His mind gave way, met, but some time before it did meet, and and sunk, alas into an unbreaking night,we learned that he intended to meet with the Association but owing to some misunder admission success triumphs and his great

the propriety of holding an Institute.

Prof Richardson, being called upon, said He was decidedly in favor of the establishment recentre teachers for the important and reas to palliate, excuse, and justify his conduct, them, and yet boldly declare that he should sposible duty of teaching and he knew of no We by no means advocate a proscription vote for Pollock! Never, we apprehend, were way better calculated to accomplish this obof opinion, and the liberty of speech and vote, the principles of Democracy and Mr. Pollock ject than to encourage and patronize Teach particular mode to the conducting of one, but would like to hear frome those who had atan Institute in the State of N.Y., composed of nearly three hundred Teachers both male and female. This Institute was organized with fortuhe, and enabled him to bestow most lib Constitution and bye-laws, and annually elect-erally. ed officers; held its sessions semi-annually, each of which commonly lasted for two weeks. and the most eminent teachers of the State employed to take charge of the different, de-

> During the evenings of the session, distinguished teachers and other friends of education were engaged to deliver lectures, and this to teachers and even others is a most valuable and interesting department of the In- ily strength when broken up, and that he stitute; however, more dependence is placed upon the working hours of the Institute to Strongly attached to his profession, he strugprepare teachers for the real task of teaching. Every branch that is taught in the common schools is thoroughly pursued with practical within a brief period he continued to advise demonstrations; and these entirent teachers with his old clients, who still clung to him, in give in a practical manner the best mode of

a particular study, then so many minutes to endured asking questions; then so many more to discussions, and then an occasional lecture interspersed treating of orthography grammar or geography, &c., that renders all the exercises extremely useful and interesting. The tuition is commonly one dollar for males, and females are generally admitted free. Sometimes, however, when the tuition of the males will not defray the necessary expenses, the females are charged twenty-five cents, and sometimes and kindliest sympathies. it is left oritional with themselves to contribute as much as their circumstances permit. education generally, many times contribute Term. fat or butter, rendered tough, covered with to the treasury of the Institute which materi-

establishment of an Institute.

The Susquehanna Co. Teacher's Association to and as sail committee, which nominations

against a candidate before them for offices - 30th ult. The President not being present to accertain and report to the Association at Pleas, last week, on a writ of habeas corpus Florida have been received and indicate Dem-Surely, this is allowing a wide range for libe the meeting was called to order by the Vice its next meeting the conditions on which an issued on the petition of her husband, who occurred gains, but there is nothing decisive. Institute can be accommodated in their re-

The following were appointed :- Montrose, E. McKenzie; Dimock, Wm. W. Haywood; denied that he detained her against her will, fireman were killed, and several others were only Judge in Pennsylvania to set a prece- For the purpose of accommodating some of Brooklyn, Dr. B. Richardson; New Milford, and the Judge said he had no right to stop seriously injured. The passengers escaped.

It was then decided to meet at Brooklyn Meeting then adjourned.

JOS. JAMESON Pres't. B. F. TEWKSBURY Rec. Sec'y. Death of Hou. Luther Kidder.

Meeting and proceedings of the Bar. Pursuant to a previous call, the members

rescitations expressive of the deep sense of loss what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the the Territory was organized, and consists of experienced in the death of their associate gander. If it had been the husband that the "POPULI VOCE NATA," translated-Bora and friend Judge Kidder, their appreciation had deserted the wife, he would not have of the popular will. The whole design is

The Chair thereupon appointed on the Committee H. Wright, A. M. Stout, C. Denison, A. T. McClintock and V. L. Maxwell, and wives running away from each other is Esqs, who after a brief absence reported thro P. R. Tower reported for Lenox. Said their Chairman, H. Wright, Esq., the following tage over the lords of dreation. The law the letter was first published by the Como-"An elderly brother bath been called from

our midst by il summoner whose bidding all -not even their husband-dare "molest office." must obey, one who cometh to each in his own appointed time-

"This fell serjeant Death Is strict in his arrest.

It becometh us, now that we shall look up on our brother's face no more, to reflect upon the example he gave us, and to ascertain the secret of his eminent professional success. He came to this bar, while that distinguishcame soon afterGeorge Denison had pleaded his last cause the had most probably listened to him, if he had not, he saw at least that deep and inefficeable impression left on all who had known him, of his great intellect-He said there were quite a number of teach- the social circle was yet rife with repetitions ers in Springville and in Rush that would of what that remarkable lawyer and deep thinker had said-all the details of his most successful efforts were familiar to and all discussed by that generation of men.

Garrick Mallery his formidable and friendly rival had just been promoted to the bench Prof. Richardson reported that there were in Northampton. How grateful to the surlarge number in Harford that would attend | vivor, looking over the many laborious years since must the recollection be, that from their many fierce contests, each retired with kindly ers and those not intending to teach, male and admiring feelings towards his rival. (Mallery had then attained in the Northern one of the ablest lawyers in the Common-

James McClintock then recently admitted has passed to leadership at a single bound, from almost the butset he did equal battle with the oldest and the ablest. His advance, drons indeed, so much so that it "could not Within what narrow space are growded his

alamity.
Of these most of us have known only Judge Mallery. Of their compeers, who were in full . The Association now proceeded to consider practice when Lutlier Kidder came to the bar, we have known the late Chester Butler, Judge, Collins, and the now President Judge of our Courts-and have witnessed their forensie effofts. We can all understand that a young ry in the aid of teachers and the elevation of self-educated and trained, must have possess schools: the something should be done to ed no ordinary powers, even coupled with his wonderful energy, to maintained the position

he seized at the start. There came with him gentlemen of marked endowments, to mingle in the strife of the forum, who are prnaments to the profession, either as advocates or members of the judicia-

Julge Kilder soon rese to distinction as a skilfull, zealous, and untiring lawyer. As an tended them, and called upon B. F. Tewksbu- Advocate he never gave way lunder pressure ry, who said it had been his fortune to attend of difficulties, they quickened his apprehensions and gave force to his powers. He obtained almost from his admission a large and lucrative practice, that brought him a large

His unremitting professional labors broke early upon his constitution, and in 1842 he sought relief in political life-for three years he represented with marked ability this District in the State Senate.

Soon after he was appointed to the Judgeship in the Schuylkill district-where he preided with dignity, impartiality and ability. On the expiration of his official term, about three years since, we welcomed him among us again. It was evident to all that his bodmust soon sink under labor and disease,gled manfully against the tide, and retired only as he was beaten back; at first he abandoned the Courts-then his office-but until the hope that he would rally. At last he was the 13th ult, he exhibited symptoms of hydrototally prostrated, and though the result was certain, yet the approaches were slow and dis-A certain portion of each day is devoted to tressing, but patiently and uncomplainingly

> Our brother advocate has been cited to another tribunal his last contest here was over. " All is now said;

His tongue is now a stingless instrument. Resolved. That itr the death of the Hon. LUTHER KIDDER, our bar has lost one of its oldest and ablest advocates. 2. That our community has lost a most

worthy and public spirited citizen.

3. That the family of our deceased brother have in this their great calamity our deepest 4. That we will attend the funeral, wearing the usual badge, and that the same be worn

by the members of the Bench and Bar during the first week of the coming November 5. That a copy of these proceedings be communicated to the family of Judge Kidden,

by the President. '6. That the proceedings be published in J. N. CONYNGHAM, Chairman.

F. L. DANA, Sec'y. Wilkesbarre, Oct. 2, 1854.

The Rev. Honario Porter, of Albany, Institutes, and also to draw up an order of exercises for the Institute.

The new place of the late Rt. Rev. Dr. Warnwright by the New York Protestant tory of burr. E McKengie nominated J. Jameson, er of the Bickop of Pennsylvania.

the Court. Sarah Dunn, a young and pretty married

claimed her from the house of her father. It | The returns in Leon County show a gain appears that after the marriage the wife vol- for the Democrate since 1852, untaryly left her bridal home and returned to A collision occurred on the Georgia Raifthe protection of her parents. Her father road on Thursday last. An engineer and a the wife from going where she pleased to reside, and no one else had any right to inter- eight deaths from yellow fever. fere with her movements. Mr.J. M. Smith, Jr., Sister of mercy Monica, for as counsel for the husband, asked his Honor Kelly of Philadelphia, died at Augusta of the to have a private interview with the lady, and fever. ascertain her views in relation to returning to the husband's arms. The Judge, who is a vely gallant man and particularly polite he pleased, so easily, but would have been in excellent taste. - Easton Argus. required to give ample security for his wife's support, &c. As far as the matter of husband concerned, the women have a decided Advaniage bed, packing up and changing their

The Great Canadian Counterfeit Gang.

them or make them afraid."-N. Y. Atlas.

A month or two since we announced the arrest in Canada of a gang of seven persons engaged in the manufacture of counterfeit scale. For a long period this gang have counterfeits upon the banks of the United States, and in some instances men have grown gray headed and wealthy in the business. We learn from a gentleman from Montreal that the gang arrested are to have their trial there on the 15th of this month. Among the number is True F. Young, who several similar charge; there is also one of the Bonnamed Bowers. Wilson, and Gleason-the tained from them is probably the most exten- for bail was refused." sive ever secured in the United States. There were no less, than forty-seven bank plates, The Kingston (Ja.) Journal states that that United States. At the time of the arrest of these counter-

feiters, an attempt was made by the officer and his posse to arrest a man named Phelps, charged with a number of daring bank forgeries. Phelps got the alarm, addistationed imself in an upper room; to which there great growth might keep of itself a constant was but a narrow passageway. He was arm-ed with two double barrelled guns, two reolvers, a bowie knife and a slung shot, and kept the officers at bay for six hours when he was finally arrested; but on the way to place. nrison, in the custody of three men, he made Sheriff Clark arrested at Portland, a day or two since, a man named Dunn, who had been

contenced to fourteen years imprisonment for counterfeiting, but who managed to brenk ail and escape. He was taken back to his old quarters at Sherbrook, Canada. It is to be hoped that, by the breaking up of this great band, who, with others, for the last twenty or thirty years, from the Canad side, ave flooded the United States with enormus quantities of counterfeit money, a blow has been given which will finally put an end to the business .- Boston Traveller Oct 4th.

Horrible Murders. GREENE, Chenango Co.,

Thursday, Oct. 5, 1854. I have the unpleasant duty of giving you Argus, Ky. an account of one of the most horrible double murders and suicides that has ever been bro't to my notice, committed about four miles east of this village, on the turnpike leading to Coventry. It appears that one David D. Davis, a returned Californian, (the murderer and suicide.) has had a misunderstanding with his wife and lately separated, they the last summer living apart, and I believe both parties had commenced actions for divorce. The trials were to come off next week. The mulediate cause of the whole difficulty, I understand, was jealousy. This afternoon Davis met his brother-in-law, Buel Hotchkiss, (at whose house his wife had been boarding,) at the house of a Mr. Gilmore, a near neighbor, and after conversation. Hotelikiss withdrew into the yard, followed by Davis, who drew a revolver and shot him, killing him instantly. He then ran to his brother-in-law's house and shot his wife, mortally wounding her, and then shot himself through the heart. Our

citement on account of this horrible affair.

whole community is in a great state of ex-

Death from Hydrophobia. Lawrence Meyers, residing in Buffalo, N. , was bitten by a dog belonging to the family, some six or seven weeks since. About phobia. Dr. Hawley was called in, and at his request Drs. White, Flint, and one or two more of the most eminent physicians were consulted, and went to see Mevers. It was evident, however, from the first that his life could not be saved. His agony during his paroxysms was terrible to behold, and his struggles were so fearful that five powerful men could with difficulty lash him to the bed, which in his same moments he requested them to do. After suffering the most horrible tortures, his life for the last three days having been prolonged only by the doctor having opened the throat and inserted a tube, through which the wretched man drew his scanty breath, he at last died. He leaves a wife and five small children in rather needy circum-

Large Fire in Corning. CANANDAIGUA, Sept. 30, 1854.

fire broke out in Corning at 2 1-2 clock this after-noon, and at 7 this evening was still raging. The following are the suf-ferers; C. G. Howell, merchant; W. T. Riggs, grocer; E. N. Arnold, baker; W. W. Robinon book-store. Their stores were all destrayed. The Metroplitan is somewhat damnged. Several other small baildings were destroved. The amount of the loss is not

stances.

M. de Lamartine has just sold a hiseters of a Paris daily newspaper, for \$1,800, and Julia Day,

BALTIMORE, Monday, Oct. 9, 1854. We have no mail this morning south of

At Charleston on Friday last there were Sister of mercy Monica, formerly Miss

The Kausas Seat.

We have just seen the seal of the Territo and affable to the ladies, then retired with ry of Kansas, engraved by Robert Lovette of Mrs Dunn into the luxuriously furnished pri- Philadelphia, according to the design of Gov. vate sanctum adjoining the chamber, where Reeder. It consists of a shield with two the lady stated to him that she had no desire supporters and surmounted by a scroll motto. of the Court and Bar of Luzerne County, as- to have any intercourse with her husband, and is emblematic of the life of the pioneer sembled for the purpose of uniting in the last and that she had been informed that she was and the agriculturist. The lower compart. sad tokens of respect to the memory and re- a free agent, and had a right to go where ment of the shield contains the buffalo and slie pleased, and would do so. His Honor the hunter—the upper contains the implewas said she was correctly informed of her rights, ments of agriculture. The left hand supof his many virtues, and sincere sympathy been allowed to go off unmolested and where we think well devised, highly suggestive, and

> The editor of a New Jersey paper gives the following reasons for not publishing Commodore STOCKTON's letter. It ought to dore, and our partner found that there was habitation whenever they please, and no one not a sufficient number of capital Is in the

> CHARGE OF BIGAMY.—The Richmond En. guirer has the following case: "Benjamin S. Prentiss of Henrico County, was examined on Tuesday last, before Justices Nettles and Garnett, on a charge of bigamy. The Dispatch contains a report of the evidence, from which bank plates and dies on the most extensive it appears that in the Spring of 1853 a law professedly from Pennsylvania, came to Richbeen quite successful in circulating their mond, and stated that Prentiss was her husband, although he had been married here to another lady in 1841. Counsel were employed pro and con and the matter was finally adjusted by a compromise, the lady affirming that she had received \$1,500 hush money to return to Pennsylvania. Whether or not the charge of bygamy will be fully made out we years since was in custody in this city on a cannot undertake to determine by the evidence so far, although there are features in ny family; an old man of sixty, named Beard, the case which are strongly gainst the innoassessed of considerable wealth, whose cence of the prisoner. He married a very redaughters signed the bills; also three men, spectable young lady of Henrico, and is now the possessor of a handsome estate, principallatter an excellent engraver. The spoil ob- ly acquired by his marriage. An application

country possesses numerous plants and trees, which could afford the fibrous material for paper, of almost every quality—the plantain penguin dagger plant, coconnut, may grasses, and various trees, whose cuticle resembles the lace bark. The plantain, a tree of supply of fibrous material for paper of fine quality there could be no want for that of the coarser sorts. The Journal suggests the establishment of a paper manufactory in that

e-cape, and has not since been seen. PHILLIPS, now on a four of mineralological research in Berks county, is said to have discovered gold in a vein of quartz, near Reading. The Gazette, of the latter which has seen several of the specimens, speaks of the gold as remarkably pure.

A Master Piece Our Dose. - We have lately supposed Aver's Cherry Pectoral was the Ultima Thule in its line, and that nothing had been or would be invented which could surpass it in its fine points of excellence as a medicine. But we are confidently assured by those competent to judge on the subject, that Dr. Ayer's new Pills excel in high medical artistry even that widely celebrated embodiment of his skill. He has succeeded in making them not only pleasant to takebut powerful to cure the large class of complaints which require a spurgative remedy.- Lancaster

The President's House Grounds at Washing on, D. C., on the South side, have recently been adorned with a new fountain, the basin of which is twenty four feet in diameter, and the rim of granite.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 9, 1854. The bankers in this city to-day threw out

the paper of the Indiana Free Banks, and the brokers also refuse to purchase them. Their notes are also refused in trade.

Medical Notice.

The adjourned meeting of the Eclectic Medical Society of Susquehanna Co. will meet at the Union Literary Hall, in Harford on Tuesday the 17th day of October next, at 10 o'clock A. M. R. P. CRANDALL Sec'y.

Montrose, Oct. 10, 1854.

Religious Notice. Rev. NELSON DOOLITTLE of Philadelphia

will preach at the Universalist Church in this place on Sunday next, Oct. 15. Notice.

The Susquehanna County Teacher's Asso-

ciation will hold its next meeting in Brooklyn,

on Saturday Oct. 21, at one o'clock P. M. By order of the Committee. MARRIED.

3, by Rev. J. B. McCreary, Mr. EDWARD P. Mack, and Miss Sanan Quick, both of Brook-

At the Bryant House, in Lodersville, Oct.

At Great Bend, Oct. 5, by the same, Mr. HENRY N. Coe, of Fairfax Co., Va., and Miss JANE SCOTTON, of Great Bend, Pa.

At Melburn, Broome Co., N. Y. on the evening of Oct. 5, by the same, Mr. Gurdon B. WHEKLER, of Binghamton, N. Y., and Miss

CYNTHIA L. KNIGHT, of the former place. In Lenox, on the 3rd day of Oct. by Truman Bell, Esq., Mr. L. W. READ of Lenox and Miss PHEBE A. DANIELS of Brooklyn.

bied.

In Jessup, Pa., Oct, 5, Josephine A., daughter of Samuel J. and Phebe Faurot, aged months and 8 days. 🗼

How can we sorrow that our flower Is gathered from our earthly bower, Transplanted from a world like this To live and bloom in endless bliss.

In Jessup on the fifth inst., DANIEL F. aged one year and one day, and on the seventh CHARLES E. aged two years one month and Prof. Richardson nominated B. F. Tewks- Diocesan Convention. Dr. Potter is a broth- tory of Turkey, in six volumes, to the propri- nineteen days, only children of Lysander C.