Next week we shall publish the lis of Committees and address of the Democratlo County Committee adopted at its recent meeting and held over for revision.

Removed.

Gov. Reeder has been removed by the President. Hon. J. L. Dawson of Pa. appointed to take his place. Mr. Dawson is a man of ability, and quite famous as the father and advocate of the Homestead bill. He voted to repeal the Missouri Compromise and his constitutents repudiated him.

Kansas.

The Kansas Legislature, met at Pawnee, or the 2d inst. That illustrious body after being in session two or three days at the above place adjourned to meet at Johnson's Mission, near the Missouri line. A correspondent of the Easton Argus, in a letter dated July 7th says:

"The Legislature of Kansas adjourned on the READER, to inform him of their determination to go, he informed them in very distinct terms that he would not recognize any further action of theirs, but would consider them dissolved by that act. A few of the members, they left here, to appreciate their position.-The first Legislature of Kansas is undoubtedly dissolved and no longer competent to do

Gody's Lady's Book, -for August is neat- truth and hate falsehood. ly printed and embellished with fine plates delphia,-terms, \$3,00 per annum.

about us. This is new to us though we pre- an amendment. sume it is correct. We have not opened a as little what the profligate prostitute of Wildo about the insane ravings of the spirit-mp- extend the institution. ping Editor of the Agitator. We despise the one and pity the other.

book just published by DeWitt and Daven- was a gross infraction of the laws, and an port, N. Y. The name of the writer is not given and the truthfulness of the story is open most heartily endorse the course pursued by to doubt. In our opinion a work that purports | the Hon. A. H. Reeder, in his patriotic efforts to picture faithfully the mysteries and iniqui- to enforce the law, and protect the rights of ties of convent life ought to come to the pub- the people of Kansas from violence and usurlic well authenticated. We are not partial to | pation. books of this character, designed as they are to excite a feeling of hostility against a is written is attractive and thrilling. It is neatly bound in cloth and its typographical appearance, reflects credit upon the publishers. For sale at the Post Office. /

Charles F. Read and Ourselves.

After the above named gentleman made up his mind to assume the senior editorialship of the Republican, or two occasions he spoke to the senior of the Democrat on the subject of newspaper courtesy, and desired

the last three months, he must be aware that which were laid on the table. it has given us cause of offence strong enough comfortable a home for ours, scarcely entering our office for three months, and writing

withdraw from it, alter its tone and the tem- terms us, and if he cannot, if he is the man Mr. Dallas, but you can give us Mr. Brod. before him. A blow, however, with a blud-

disregard of thith, manhood and honor which characterize the tone of that paper, and to which his name and sanction are attached. If things thus continue—if Mr. Read persists in lending the sanction of his name to the falsehoods and slanders of half a dozen malignant scribblers to that paper, we must treat their falsehoods as his falsehoods, their slanders as his slanders and their libels as his libels, for his name stands in silent and yet speaking approbation of them. It may be that the history of his political career would not look more inviting in print than some others. It may be that some of his private transactions in life would not bleach a newspaper page more white than some others. It may be that his character would not brighten under the focal rays of the sun of the past. At all events, he may find that he cannot lend himself to give weight and character to the malice of our enemies and

Personal.

rid himself of the responsibility.

Since Mr. Read has seen proper to permit the paper of which he pretends to be Senior ly virtues which adorn all that is noble and Editor to pour out column after column of good and great in man, we are slow to bemisrepresentations, and deliberate, inexcusable falsehoods in reference to the course of the Senior Editor of the Democrat in the recent Convention at Harrisburg, we deem it 6th to meet at Shawnee Mission on the 16th. proper to give the public a condensed and When their Committee waited upon Gov. truthful statement of the occurrences there, and the part we took in them. We shall state the proceedings in the Committee on Resolutions, which of course do not appear with the proceedings of the Convention, and more intelligent than the rest, began before shall also state our action in the Convention. for the truthing which our readers may turn to the proceedings as published in Mr. Read's paper. We shall do this and then leave Mr. Read in the hands of a people who respect

On the organization of the Committee on consisting of the latest fashions &c. &c. It is Resolutions, Mr. Wright, its Chairman, laid always a welcome visitor. Published by before the Committee a series of Resolutions. Mrs. Sarah J. Hale and A. L. Godey, Phila endorsing the National Administration, the reneal of the Missouri Compromise, &c. &c. They received but two votes out of thirty-The Wayne County Herald informs three. Mr. Aulrics then offered a series, genus that the Bradford Reporter and Tioga Ag- eral in their reference to the Slavery question, itator have been saying some mean things to which Mr. Chase offered the following as

Resolved. That the National Constitution copy of either of those papers in three months | wisely commits the institution of slavery to | rather drive them to feel that those bonds fito our recollection, consequently those editors the control of the States where it has exishave had their labor without pay. We care tence, and we will resist all attempts by the non-slaveholding States to interfere with the rights guaranteed to the institution, so also mot says about us since he, at the bidding of we will resist any attempt to use the powers his master, joined the Know Nothings, as we of the General Government to perpetuate or

Resolved. That the taking possession of the polls at the election for the organization of the Territory of Kansas by a large body of men from Missouri, for the purpose of over-The Escaped Nun, is the title of a awing the bona fide residents of the Territory.

Col. S. W. Black of Pittsburg then offered as an amendment to the amendment a series religious sect. The style in which the work which were adopted, by a small majority, and thus the above, as well as those offered by Mr. Aulrick fell without a direct vote. Mr. Wright then refused to report the majority resolutions to the Convention, and Col. Black was directed to do so by the Commit-

When the Convention met in the evening Col B. made his report, and Col. Wright reported his as the minority report, making a long speech in their favor, to which Col. Black replied with great eloquence and powthat a better state of things should prevail er. It was then moved by Mr. Hutter to between the papers of this county, assuring adopt the majority report, which motion Col. us in the most positive manner, that he had Wright moved to amend by substituting the a control over the Republican that would minority report, or his resolutions, which enable him to put a stop to the bitter and was voted down. Considerable confusion disgusting personalities with which its col- and offering of amendments here ensued. umns had been loaded the past three years. when, for the purpose of stopping amendments We assured him of our desire to bring about and debate, and also to bring the Convention such a state of things, and expressed a hope to a test vote at once, Mr. Chase succeeded in that while he should occupy that place the obtaining the floor and called the previous truce would not be broken. We have tried question, also offering the same resolutions to fulfil our part to the letter, never having, quoted above. The call for the previous as our readers will recollect, spoken of Mr. question being sustained by the requisite Read but in terms of eulogy, as a gentleman number (twelve) the main question was ordered, of course without the yeas and nays We do not pen this article for the purpose because a division of the house had previously of opening a quarrel with Mr. Reed, but rath- been called. The Convention had also preer with the hope of avoiding it by awakening viously adopted the rules of the House of his attention to a subject which we are sure Representatives as its guide. The majority he will appreciate. If he has read the paper report was declared adopted, andthen came to which his name is attached as Editor for the vote on the resolutions of Mr. Chase.

The above is a brief and truthful statement to have justified us in resorting to very se- of our action in the Democratic Convention. vere treatment of its Editors. He must be -a statement which all the published proaware that he has permitted it to atttack, ceedings that we have seen fully corroborate 56. The zeal of our estimable cotemporary the prisoner, who was, however, hurried to with falsehood and coarse defamation, not in all essential parts, and by which we are in advocating the claims of Mr. Dallas upon jail. The excitement continued and increased only our political integrity and character for willing to be judged before the intelligent the country, has suggested to us an object; manhood and truth, but also to assail our people of Susquebanna county, and stand or and inasmuch as a peep behind the curtain private character with such choice epithets fall by their verdict. We presume the pub- of political management is sometimes interest- and, and we need scarcely say that they reas "blackleg," "traitor," "gambler," "liar," lic will wonder how so many columns of ing, we feel just playful enough to take the flect upon those who participated in them, &c. &c. Week after week, while we have misrepresentation and falsehood could be in- peep ourselves, and also give others a "sixpen- anything but credit:been busily engaged endeavoring to make vented as has been published in Mr. Read's ny sight." paper the past three weeks, when the facts scarcely a column for our paper during that and easy of apprehension. Well, we have why this early move for Mr. Dallas? Does supremacy of the laws. He was listened to whole time, -we say week after week has been astonished ourselves, and had Mr. Read the Keystone suppose Mr. D. will or can be respectfully, and at this juncture a more quiet gree of interest in the progress of the Delathe columns of his paper teemed with these one-tenth the manhood for which we have nominated! Not at all. Friend Barrett is spirit seemed to prevail. This was about ware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad. Now we are disposed simply to give Mr proceedings of the Convention, have either will accord to Mr. Dallas those splendid abil- a fitting time to proceed with the prisoner to of Stroudsburg, in order to observe not only Read to understand that these things must never published what he has, or if insisted ties, rare attainments, and manly virtues, the jail stop, or he must prepare himself to stand by upon by his partner, he would have refused to which shed a lustrous radiance around greatthe infamous attacks, which go out to the endorse it in the same issue, that on him at ness in retirement. public with the sanction of his name. He is least should not rest the guilt of deliberate Would not Mr. Brodhead like to be electa man of responsibility, and his name occu- public falsehood. Perhaps he will do so yet, ed by the American people to preside over pies the resposible position at the head of that and perhaps he will not; at all events, we the Senate of which he is a member? We jail, the door of which was barricaded at once paper. If it was put there to give character brand the statements of his paper as wilfully think he would, -who thinks he would not ! by the crowd, and the approach of the offito a paper which had none before, while maliciously, and entirely false, slanderous, Now suppose he could succeed in carrying the populace, with all the energy they poshe really has nothing to do with it, so much and villainous; and appeal to the published Pennsylvania for Mr. Dallas;—Pennsylvania sessed, and protecting the prisoner to the the worse for him, for he thus places himself proceedings of the Convention to sustain us, will probably turn the presidential contest in utmost of their power—were borne down voluntarily in the way, of lending his charac- If Mr. Read will therefore make good the '56, hence her voice must be heeded in some and overpowered ter to the defaming and injuring of those who statements which have gone out to the world have never defamed or injured him. Let it with the sanction of his name, from the ret he vote of Pennsylvania, will say the Conbe as it may, he is the only responsible man cords of the Convention, then we will admit vention, but we cannot nominate Mr. Dallas. connected with the paper, and he must either ourselves a "blackleg," as his paper politely Certainly not will respond the Delegates for some ten yards the crowd fell like chaff are nearly completed. They have had diffi-

fended Truth for forgiveness with true repentance. We hope such will be his course.

A son of Billings Stroud, residing about three miles south of Montrose was poisoned last Monday by eating cobalt which had been prepared for poisoning flies about the house. He lived but a few hours.

Governor Beader.

This evening (Monday) we learn that the President has vielded to the clamors of the Missouri mob and removed Gov. Reader from the office of Governor of Kansas.

The pretext for this proceeding is that Gov. Reader has disgraced his position by infamous transactions in Indian lands. We believe it the merest pretext, for from somewhat of an intimate personal acquaintance, as well as the reputation which Gov. Reader has acquired in Pennsylvania by a life-time of ardent devotion to an honorable profession, as well as an every day illustration, in his life and conduct, of those high and manlieve that he should suddenly sink to the depths of dishonor, and that too while feeling himself clothed with a responsibility drawing upon him the eyes of whole nation. Such is not Andrew H r. such not a part of his character, and people will yet vindicate him from the stain which is sought to be placed upon him.

dark resting upon our mind and shading all our apprehensions of the future. To what infinite depths of dishonor and difficulty may not a weak and vascillating Executive consign the country,—blasting with the breath of peril and discord the hopes, peace, happiness, prosperity and lasting good of a great and generous people. To what, in Heaven's name, is the country coming? What will be the end of a systematic procedure of aggravation and violence? What the result of totally disregarding the generous impulses of millions of freemen,—a disregard that seems to seek opportunities to heap insult and insolence upon; them? Will it strengthen their affection for the bonds which bind them to the Union of their country,-or will it not nally are but hateful and corroding chains,which bind them involuntarily to a government in which their voice is powerless.--a government whose favors are curses, and whose

hand is extended only in violence and usurpation f Smarting under renewed aggravation,-writhing under a continued series of insolence, to what point may not such a people finally be goaded? The last feather will surely break the back of the camel, and woe to him on whom the load shall fall. Governor Reeder will return to his home

in Pennsylvania, the comforts and luxuries of heavy heart, for he must feel keenly the disgrace which is sought to be loaded upon his character. But he will be sustained by the a man, the duties and obligations which devolved upon him,—that he has tried to vindicate the honor of the government, the laws of Justice and order,-the rights of American citizenship from violence. His conscience before his country and his God will approve Commonwealth will approve, and vindicate him too! President Pierce will vet find that the sure pathway to the hearts of the people. the flourish of the rod of iron. Justice may yet weep her sightless eves to light, and vinlicate the honor of our confederacy, not less than individual reputation which has fallen in its defence. All honor to Andrew II. Reeder, the patriot who loves his country and her fame,—the statesman who has been sacrificed in the defence of Justice and Law,whose courage could not be swerved by revolver and bowie-knife, and whose manliness is proof against the blandishments as well as violence of usurpation and outrage. He occupies to-day a position ten-fold higher before the country than his accusers, and his name will be spoken with veneration and love when theirs will be whispered only with contempt.

Have wea Vice President? "Have we a Bourbon among us," but a short time since, was the anxious inquiry of press and the Rev. Elezar Williams, has little pros-

pect of being called to the throne of France. The Harrisburg Keystone has hoisted the As soon as the verdict was rendered, a mob name of George M. Dallas for President in of nearly a thousand persons made a rush for

The Keystone is devoted mainly to the inshow a course so consistent, straightforward terest of our amiable Senator Brodhead; now given him credit, he would, after reading the too sagacious for that, though the whole nation

respect. Something must be done to secure

safe precedents for the White House, and the who knows but the Keystone will be transfered to Washington,-the organ of a new and briliant administration. What say the press of Pennsylvania.

From the Toronto Colonist. Detruction of Myers &-Madigan's

Tircus Tent in Canada by a Mob. One of the most disgraceful riots that ever occured in this city took place on Friday last, trouble to ascertain accurately, and they are as follows :--Howe's managerie and Myers hibited and performed in the city, on the va-

Thursday and Friday.
On Thursday night a row occurred in house of ill-fame a little west of the old hospital on King street, in which two or three of the circus people were concerned. Two young men samed Fawcet and Fraser, who, it is said, it ag to the hook and ladder company in this cay, were seriously injured, one of them getting his jaw broken in two places from the blow of a decanter. The parties who inflicted these injuries were those concerned with the circus; and, consequently, the friends of the sufferers vowed vengeance on the whole establishment. From the inquiries we have made, we have ascertained that the friends of Fawcet and Fraser were busy during the whole of Friday preparing We have no heart to write in anger. We for an attack on the circus people and police, write in sorrow, feeling a gloom settled and and allow the mob to do just as it pleased Symptoms of the riot were quite perceptible during the hours of performance, but no regular attack was made upon the premises until the audience had departed. It was then that some one commenced to cut the canvass with a knife, and a most violent demonstration was made by vells and shouts. The employees of the circus armed themselves with such weapons as they could lay hands upon, sallied out in a body and made a clearance, and again returned under the canvass. The police here, it seems made a feeble attempt to arrest some persons, but were prevented by the mob. About this time we believe it was, that Joseph Bird, a member of the book and ladder company received a blow from an iron bar from one of the circus men, and had to be taken home. A pistol shot, we understand, was also fired by one of the party assailed. The next step of the mob was to make an attack on one of the wagons, which they pulled over and tumbled over the em-

the ticket wagon, which was smashed into pieces with their axes and set on fire. The Mayor had previously been sent for by Mr. Yale, one of the managers of the company, and he soon arrived on the spot and endeavored to quell the disturbance. He advised the circus men to lay down their weapons, and consider themselves as prisoners, and he would do everything in his power to protect them; to which request they immediately. yielded, sitting down together-in the tent. He then expostulated with the mob outside, which he left with reluctance, perhaps with a feated in another. He managed, however, to rescue two men belonging to the company, whom shouted out "kill them-knock them down," &c., and whom he sent off in a cab reflection that he has tried to discharge like to the police station. The work of destruc-

When the ticket wagon was set on fire, which proceeding, most likely preconcerted, had the effect of bringing the hook and ladlight of the burning vehicles, the hooks were on, and to the cry of "this way, rackers," whose confidence in him has been their great- from the ringleaders, the work of pulling pulled down, when the wardrobe (which was of, was thrown into the fire and destroyed. After the tent was destroyed, the mob rushed toward the caravan of wild beasts, one of manner laid before the Grand Jury then and which (that of the cameleopard) they backed toward the flames, but the Mayor and his assistants rescued it. His Worship finally addressed the excited populace from the roof of shameful character of their proceedings, and after some time they began to disperse. Myers one of the proprietors, who was of the party implicated in the assault on Thursday evening, Fawcet and Fraser, is now in custody, having been arrested at Brainton, on Satur-

Shocking Scene in Wisconsin-Man Lynched.

The case of David F. Mayberry, who was and public. That question has been settled, for the murder of Andrew Alger, has already been briefly noticed in our columns. The excitement during the trial was intense, and the feeling against the prisoner was strong. after sentence was pronounced. The following particulars of the subsequent scenes

Judge Doolittle came to the portico and made a very impressive address to the populace, remonstrating against the spirit which seemed to actuate thom, and in favor of the

We were startled by the cry of "Hang him, hang him!" when, on stepping to the window, we saw the officers and prisoner coming towards the jail, surrounded by the infuriated mob. A rush was made for the

he defended himself with superhuman strength. He fought with the utmost desperation, and possessing a most athletic physical frame, for

whether in private or public, he will ask of he will be wonderous popular for a run in the rope with his hands, and thus prevent trust, that the on the Gibberg wond present greate the whole Union! Done says the Convended strangulation at once. Arrived in front be such, as a inducements than of our office, a desperate effort was again for the labeller of STOUDARD'S. made by the officers and citizens to res-eminently OT AND SHOE STORE. be brought about by its sagacity in executing determined bravery in his behalf, but as of sufficient gradies and Gentlemen's wear, among the far-seeing plans of Senator Brodhead,— ten was he thrust aside, and the rope re-

> At this time, a scene almost indescribable four thousand persons was swayed to and fro.
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> In the centre was the doomed prisoner lying upon the ground, above him stood friends, begging and struggling for his life, while a far greater number were intent upon his parts of the read loss it was a proper to the r was exhibited: a crowd of between three and far greater number were intent upon his death. This state of things lasted about ten minutes, and as we looked from our window, the hope predominated that the friends of law the circumstances of which we have taken and order might prevail. But it was a vain

The fearful cry of "Hang him!" rose loudand Madigan's equestrian troupe jointly ex- er than before, and a rush with the prisoner was made to a cluster of trees on the public cant space near the jail, on the evening of the other end thrown over the limb of a tree, and, for the first time in our life, the horrible spectacle of a human being hanging by the neck until he was dead, met our view.

The circumstances which attended the murder of Alger were of the most aggravated

gatory circumstance. The murdered man was a raftsman. known, the deep-seated and determined feelorisoner exhibited itself, and to-day an organized band of not less than three hundred persons were present, who would not be satisfied. save with the life-blood of the murderer.

Coroner's Verdict in the Neal Dow Case.

We are indebted to Winslow & Co.'s Coroner's Jury which has for some time been investigating the causes which led to the death of John Robbins, who perished at the city liquor Agency in Portland, on the second of June. It will be seen that the Jury find that the whole blame of the homicide bankment into the bay. They then attacked rests upon the Mayor of the city, Neal Dow. After an extended review of the testimony

licited before the Coroner's Jury, and a careful examination of the statutes bearing upon the case, the Jury in conclusion say: And now, after a full consideration of all the evidence in the case, the Jury find that he said John Robbins came to his death by and through the agency of said Neal Dow,

Mayor of the city of Portland, in the manuer and by the means aforesaid, and in consequence of the rash and illegal order to fire given as aforesaid, by the said Neal Dow in and entreated them to desist; but his efforts the said city store, to the said company, callalthough successful in one quarter, were de- ed the Rifle Guards; and, that the said homicide of the said John Robbins, by the said Neal Dow, in the manner and by the means who were set up by the crowd, some of aforesaid, was and is without legal justification or excuse.

But whether such homicide, committed under the circumstances aforesaid, constitutes the crime of murder, or manslaughter only, the jury are not able to decide, and therefore some of the mob proceeded to St. Lawrence leave the question to be determined by the Hall and caused the fire alarm to be rung, appropriate tribunal of the State. Such being the conclusion to which the jury are brought by the evidence, they further find in der wagon and severel of the engines to the the language of the statute, that the said him,—the sympathies and Judgment of a ground.—Amid demoniac yells and the dark- John Robbins "died of felony," and not "by ness of the night, relieved only by the dim | mischance or accident;" and with a view that iustice may be done in the fremises, they recapplied to the chains and ropes of the pavil- ommend that the witnesses, whose testimony appears to be material, be required to enter into recognizance, according to law, for their est sin, leads not through the infatuated down the canvass commenced. While this personal appearance at the term of the Suranks of armed mobs, and is secured not by part of the proceedings was going on, several preme Judicial Court for the transaction of operation was not successful until it was all land, within and for the county of Cumbernew,) and everything that could be laid hold that all the facts respecting the death of the said John Robbins, and the criminal conduct of the said Neal Dow may be in the usual

> such case made and provided. In testimony whereof the said Coroner' and the Jurors of the inquest have hereinto set one of the wagons, pointing out to them the their hands and seals this ninth day of July in the year of our lord 1855.

there to appear, agreably to the statute in

JEREMIAH DOW, NATHAN NUTTER. STEPHEN EMERSON. John C. Plummer, ASA BAILY, JOHN READ.

WENDEL P. SMITH, Coroner, From this it appears probable that laws will not vindicate, and the arch-Marauder, Neal Dow, will suffer the extreme penalty of his high-handed and outrageous procedings. The Portland Jury deserves all credit for their patient and scrutinizing investigation into this extraordinary case; and although their verdict was to have been anticipated by those who took a fair and reasonable view of the whole henious transaction, yet the examination has elicited an amount of facts which must go far to convince every unprejudiced mind of the righteousness of their decis-

The Portland Advertiser has not a word of comment upon the verdict. It seems to have been struck dumb; as if with a thunderclap.

tern Railroad Company.

From the Evening Mirror. Delaware, Lackawanna, and Wes-

Mn. Eprron-In common, no doubt, with many of your readers. I have felt no small de-It o'clock, A. M. | About 1 o'clock, the | I have lately spent some time in examining its state of forwardness, but the difficulties already encountered, or to be encountered, by those constructing it. I am one of those who regard the contractor, who prosecutes his work skillfully and well as worthy at least of honorable mention," although the product of his labor cannot be conveyed to "palaces of industy for exhibition. I have been much pleased with the evidences which my observation has afforded of the fact, that the Company have been fortunate in securing, in this quarter at least, the services of the right kind fmen; those who understand their business The prisoner was then almost alone; but fully, and who can carry on the work with

economy and promptitude. Sections 42 and 46 inclusive are being culties of no trifling character to overcome, per of its articles, or hold himself responsible he professes, he will correct the falsehoods head for Vice President! He is the natu- geon from behind, felled him to the ground, there being a good deal of hard rock, interfor them. Which he does is a matter of litthrough the same medium by which they ral father of the late Bounty land Bill, his save we should dislike to have been disseminated and the natural for the enhankment. has been brought in on the remark of the ground, sened and the natural for the enhankment. has been brought in on the remark of the ground and for the enhankment. has been brought in on the remark of the ground and for the enhankment. has been brought in on the remark of the ground and for the enhankment.

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cue him. The rope was cut three times by reputational is now filled with a new and exten-Keystone, - who knows, when all this shall Mr. Orrin Gurnsey, who exhibited the most orable deal assortment of articles in their live,

ployers and taid and Enameted Pollas, Kid Pat-

ing constructed by u's French and Philadelphia parts of the road less difficult of construction. In one of these sections (47) there is a very heavy rock cut. The rock is composed of si lex, with a small portion of lime, which combined, forms the most difficult material to encounter. There is also a great profusion of water which interferes with the blasting, and renders the work extremely laborious requiring no small degree of patience and skill on the part of the contractor.

This work at Forge Cut (more familiarly known among contractors at Rock Difficult,) was at first undertaken by Messrs. Noyes, Phelps & Co. They went all over the work in order to find a proper place for a commencement, but discovered no spot which kind. It was a cold-blooded and atrocious promised to be sufficiently easy. They finaldeed. It was unattended by a single mitti-ly became discouraged; and were successful in securing services of Mr. Levanway, who He spent no time in looking for easy spots, but was well known to all who followed this commenced his work in right good earnest. occupation on Rock river. He had been We are happy to learn, however the gentleknown to them for years, and was admired men referred to, are efficient contractors, and and respected by them all. His residence have succeeded well in other portions less was near Jefferson, in Jefferson county, in difficult. Mr. Levanway is one who having makes he sing so sweet, mother? Do he eat his State. His friends were aware of the once put his hand to the plough, never turns flowers "-Portland Transcript, enormity of the murder, and as they suppose back until his task is finished. He is well ed the inadequacy of the punishment which known for the energy and perseverance with our law provides for so foul a crime, they as- which he prosecutes a work once commenced. sembled in mass here to await the issue of the No obstacle in the line of his employment, trial. During its progress, no more than which human ingenuity can overcome, is common excitement was perceptible; but last sufficient to deter him. My personal acquaevening, after the verdict of the jury was intance with him is but slight, yet the reputation which he has acquired during the ing to visit punishment upon the head of the twenty years devoted to similar works will amply sustain me in this opinion of his sterng qualities as a contractor.

Besides the cut to which reference has been made, there is, at the East end of section 48, worth a great deal more, because it cures as great amount of very hard earth, which, it well, works wider, and lasts longer. The cirwould appear, cannot be removed at a much cle of the best Physician's labor must be less expense than ordinary rock; It observed, narrow, while such a remedy is available to in passing, a number of men engaged in drl- all-can be had by every body, and is worth ress for a copy of the Portland Advertiser ling this, preparatory to blasting, and from all having. of this morning, containing the verdict of the appearances, I should judge that more difficulty would be experienced in drilling and blasting it than in many kinds of rock .-Taking both sections together the work is very expensive and troublesome, and would be likely to involve Mr. L. in considerable loss were not that the road is in charge of those who are both able and willing to pay the cost of construction, and who will not see a contractor, who possesses all the qualities requisite for the prompt and satisfactory execution of is work, suffer for the want of reasonable compensation.

Next are the sections of Messrs. Emigh & Benedict. Their work is bordering on completion; it has been pushed with vigor, and reflects much credit on the contractors. I trust they will receive a fair reward for the labor and capital which they have expended. The same may be remarked of Messrs. Wright & Kinney, who have already completed their work it being easy of construction.

in consequence of high water in the Delaware river; and the contractor, Mr. Noyes, is unable to boat the stone from the quarry in order to its completion.

The Delaware, Lackawana and Western Great Bend on the New York and Eric Railroad to New Hampton on the New Jersey Central. It will be the nearest route from New York to Buffalo, Erie, &c. It runs directly through the Lekawanana coal region, in which the Company are extensive owners. Mining operations are carried on in connection with the ordinary business of the road, from which the Company will no doubt derive considerable profit.

Although the construction of the road is attended with great expense in consequence of the roughness of the surface and hardness of the soil, all who are acquainted with the attempts were made to fire the teut, but the criminal business next to be holden at Port- facts of the case, are confident that the road will be extremely valueable one when com- cing almost every article in the Dry Good's line land, on the last Tuesday of July current, so pleted, and amply repay those who have invested in it. So great has been the confidence of the public in the ultimate success of this enterprise, that the Company during the Goods will at once see that this is a rare oppormost stringent times have had no difficulty in securing, on very favorable terms, all the mediately. To those who have never favored us loans which they needed. It is confidently with a call we would say try us once and you expected that the entire road will be opened will be convinced that this is the place to purexpected that the entire road will be opened: for business by the first of next September.

> NATIVE AMERICAN RELIGION.—" Brothers, let us have American liberty and American re-

Speech of Hon. K. Rayner, in know-noth-Taking the above for a text, the Louisville Times savs:

"The Christian religion is of foreign origin, and if know-nothingism goes on to wax much warmer in its zeal for things indigenous to this country, we may expect that a native American religion will be proposed before long-the Mormon, perhaps, as this is purely American. -Orator Rayner, we suppose, would have the name American supersede that of Christian as a prefix to our religion. What a pity that Christ was not born in America instead of Bethlehem of Judea! If he had been, no doubt Sam's people would had thought much better of his religion than they do. It was a great oversight in Providence not to let this country be discovered by Europeans, until the times of their Catholic Majesties, Ferdinand and Isabella; and a still greater one, that Christopher Columbus, a Catholic, should have been allowed the honor of first placing a foot upon it!-It is a wonder, too, that the Know-Nothings are so well satisfied with such an important name."

Awini Marder of a Wife by her Hus-

band. About 1 o'clock this morning, information was brought to the Eight Station House that a middleaged Swedish sailor, named Peter Brown, middleaged Swedish sailor, named Peter Brown, the work is so easily performed, that by their living in Page's yard, (opening from North street, use, overy family may have Fresh Fruit and Tonear Commerical street,) had just murdered Mary Brown, his wife. Capt. Tarleton and officer Cilley, at once proceeded to the spot and found the report too true. It appeared that about midnight the neighbors were aroused by the outcries of the wife, who was an Irish woman shouting, "Oh, Brown-don't don't !" and upon ascertaining the cause of the alarm, learned that the husband had coolly murdered his wife by stabbing her with a threesided file, the edge's ground to make a knife sharpness, which he had repeatedly thrust in her breast. Death is supposed to have ensued immediately.

his wife, apparently unconcerned at the awful suitable conveniences to keep a Grocery, in the tragedy which he had been enacting. The file, to apply to the next Court of Quarter Sessions which is about six inches long, with a wooden to be holden in and for said county, on the third handle, stained with blood, was found standing Mouday of August next, for a License to keep a for them. Which he does is a matter of littering the same medium by which they ral father of the late Bounty land Bill,—his sed round his neck, seized by the crowd, and for the enbankment, has been brought in on the remark of the officers that the woman was cases made and provided.

sed round his neck, seized by the crowd, and for the enbankment, has been brought in many cases for a long distance. Their task dead, Brown responded—"Yes, I killed her;"

FREDERICK PICKERING oner, though draging in the dust, caught has been by no means an easy one, and I and upon the body being turned over the wound

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Each subsequent insertion, 0,25 Police Court, this forenoon, his wounds still bleeding, and his shirt saturated with blood, and was committed to jail to await an examination on Wednesday next, the 25th inst. - Boston Eren-

In 1682; a girl near Paris was attacked with frequent vomitings, at which times she casts up spiders, caterpillars, snails and other insects, and it was finally discovered, that, from some extraordinary inclination, she had been in a habit of swallowing those insects, and that they had remained in her stomach until ejected, sometimes for seven or eight

A PRETTY CONCEIT.—One of our correspondents has a bright little girl, just learning to talk, who is destined to be a poetess. Some of her pretty sayings we have already chronicled. Here is the last: A bob-o-link came and sang on a tree near the window. She was much delighted, and asked: "What

An exchange paper asks very innocenly if it is any harm for young ladies to sit in the lapse of ages! Another replied that it all depends on the kind of ages selected-those from 18 to 25 it puts down as extra liazardous.

When Machaon, the Greek Physician was slain, Homer said of him, "a good Physician is worth as much as a whole army." Then a good medicine like Ayer's Cathartic Pills, is

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The Petition of Frederick Pickering, of the Brown in bed by the ride of the dead body of respectfully showeth that he is provided with Borough aforesaid, and that it is his intention quors, according to the act of Assembly in such