" It is just as you say. Col. White, the Leg islature has done but little as vet, still I think they have redeemed themselves somewhat by J.B. McCOLLUM. one judicious act, in appointing our vonus A.J. GERRITSON. friend K to the fifth judicial judgeship." "A very proper appointment, sir, very; but youlder light now see, the servant is just ushering him into the room."

- "Lat me, Pa," exclaimed the vonng lade admiringly, "how interesting he looks, and so Noung too, to be appointed a judge." of Eda is a clever young man, Emma, and able too, or lie would not have been honored with the responsible office just conferred upon

"How I should like to become arquainted with him; Pa, pray introduce him." Most assuredly I will do so, for here he comes now."

A pleasant evening to you gentlemen,-Cole White, pray how do you do !"

Quite well, I assure you, Judge, Permit me to present you to my daughter. Judge Miss White." and And with low defferential courtesy the lady greeted the gentlemm and reated him be-

side her. With many an art and wile did -young Judge, But her efforts were in vain, "cher arrows were aimed against a heart of steel," and the countenance of the judge the while. that bafiled all hearts and penetration.

"" Heaven's what a face, how lovely, how angelic! But methinks I should know that countenance!" as he caught the beautiful black eyes of a lovely lady in a distant corner Tof the room; rivited full upon him.

Who? the young lady in the black velvet mantilla? ha! ha! that's my protege, she is an orphan, her parent was a Maitre de Hotel in Salum, Virginia, so being left alone I took her under my charge, and right them. useful I find her; she answers both for a companion and maid. I would not have brought her bore, but she seems so sad and melancholy; that Pa would make me bring her, thinking it would somewhat revive her drooping spir-

me-but I know you will, when Linform you father on Tuesday. lam "only a printer"—the poor mechanic you scorned, jilted and derided many years ago in the little village of Salem," and rising unceremoniously, the young judge hastily crossed the room, and leaving the haughty weep over her folly. It was the lovely Augusta, and with dont-

ing heart, eyes sparkling with joy, and countenance suffused with blushes, the fair being welcomed the happy and excited young man. Much as Miss White suffered by the gnawing of conscience, much as she upbraided herself, much as she grieved and sorrowed overher past conduct, her punishment; vet in a few weeks after when the admired Judge Kpunishment was just, and that it was merited. pily, prosperously and contentedly together is still a spinster—an old maid.

the denouement." "Yes, for you must know, your dear father

is the hero, and I, the heroine; he the baseborn mechanic, the 'poor printer,' and I, am the shostess' daughter." "Bardon, Bardon, mother!" and as the young Miss there herself into her mother's

arms, she vowed hever to be so selfish, so proud again.

"Oh! that I will, mother, with pleasure." The company began loudly to applaud Governor F as he concluded his reminhad finished all but the denouement.

the circle. "Why, nothing more nor less, than that the hero of my story has just entered this room," replied the Governor, as he pointed to his distinguished and astonished friend amid the plandits of the assembly.

What Modesty.

An Abolition paper up in "Wilmot's dis-

"David Wilmot received the news of his kent 'open house' at Harrisburg, or elsewhere. He did not find it necessary to attend an out-≈ side delegation, even."

nominated him was in session, he was "sitting quietly at home, in the midst of his family;" not thinking of such a thing as his election! Of course not. Some men can't belp having honors thrust upon them, no matter how much they run from them or try home, in the midst of his family." It is a downright shame to disturb such a quietly inclined man, and force him to be a candidate for governor-especially when there be elected. But the chronicler of David's virtues might have added, that he has spent tabe last six months in pettiforging, pipe-lay ing, wire-pulling and such little modest Nothings and get this same unlooked-for momination; and that by resorting to every kind of legerdomnin, which he understands to a modest extent, he had everything ent, laid up, and dried long ago, so that there was no more need of him at Harrisburg during the convention, than there was for stone dressers in the city of Jerusalem at the schulding of Solomon's temple. The most inamocent looking creature to be found is a fox, the morning after a visit to the farmyards; and of course Mr. Wilmot would be sitting quietly at home, in the midst of his family." Moderty will injure that man in some way wet. He even had too much of it to resign Lis judgeship last fall before stumping the State for Fremont, for fear he should trouble wilmot! Lycoming Gazette.

THE POISONING AT WASHINGTON.—It is now believed that not less than seven hundat Washington; and some twenty or thirty deaths have occurred in consequence. Among others, the Hon. ROBERT J. WALEER is not yet entirely revovered from his severe attack, soon its confidence in his impartiality is der- friently alliance with Know Nothingiem; come a thin, lean man, mider its ravages. It he respected that public he would not so fre- American, as well as Republican, that he is and New London. is now the opinion of many persons that quently outrage its sense of propriety and jusislentified with the AMERICAN ORDER,
lifere was a deliterate purpose is folsos. Mr.
lifere was a deliterate purpose is folsos. Tice.



MONTROSE, PA., Thursday, April 30th, 1867.

DEMOGRATIC STATE TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR. WILLIAM F. PACKER, Of Lycominy County. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER. NIMROD STRICKLAND. Of Chester County.

Reassembling of the State Demo-

cratic Convention of 1857. In pursuance of a resolution adopted by e Democratic State Committee of Pennsylvania, the Delegates to the State Convention of she attempt to amuse, please, and insinuate March 2d, 1857, are requested to assemble cherself into the good graces of the promising, at the Capitol, at Harrisburg, on Tuesday, the 9th day of June, 1857, at 10 c'clok, A. M. complete the State Ticket, and transacting all friends and foes. wore a contemptuous and sneering expression other business pertaining to the original authority of the Convention.

CHARLES R. BUCKALEW. J. N. Hereniston, Secretaries. R. J. HALDEMAN,

The Concert at Bloomer Link last Monday evening was well attended and gave general satisfaction. The Bakers, sustained

Le Sheriff Holister lest for Philadelphia was convicted last term of assault and bat-How fortunate! Pray, Miss White, excuse was permitted to attend the funeral of his

We print in another column a short eminion of its ments.

Will Wilmot leave the Bench? led the happy and envied Augusta to the tion for Governor, boldly proclaimed that he enment, without regard to the means emaltar, she could but acknowledge that her would resign the Judgeship and take the ployed, wheedled the rank and file of their have good society made up of the first class Judge K and his lady have lived hap-would be grossly improper for him to cling ral ticket-representing the Fremont and ever since, but Emma White, unhappy girl, to a judicial office, while making violent ex- Fillmore interests united! Our neighbor of "So now, Lizzie, my story is ended, all but of the commonwealth. But he has not to and perseverance for which he is distinguish-"And you will go to Mrs. Downer's this already determined whether this demagague foes was effected. Opposition to democratic iscence, when he bid them cease as he too now approaching, or respect that sentiment Now, because we quote from a straight-out "What is it? what is it?" rang around nomination, sitting quietly at home, in the choose to plan; that they can and will pro- tionalism. So when the Daily News or Ex- prevent you from being out to see that it is midst of his family. Neither he nor his friends, vide for this man Wilmol. Hence their read- press, publishes sound, constitutional argu- properly done, that there may be a full ex-Mr. Wilmot is! When the convention that sentiments. But they must have sagacity so doing, we subject ourselves to the slang from attendance on that account. If you, or and City of Washington at this port yesterto avoid them. He was "sitting quietly at be election, and thus breed a quarrel in the pies towards the foreign born and catholic that Convention, have a legal right to say is not the least chance on earth for him to some spectacle, of a hungry demagogue, Wilmot for Governor. The convention which trickery to blindfold and humbug the Know oughly acquainted with Wilmot's past ca- declarations on this subject are very deli- of the people to far as it can be done. red persons have been seriously and danger sult of which himself is most deeply interest following, which we take from a recent numonely affected by the National Hotel poison, ed, is of no consequence. So long as the ber of the Berks County Press, a paper degood natured and uncomplaining public con- devoted to Wilmot's interest, indicates pretty

that is approaching, and takes an active part, (as he certainly will) in that contest; will those who disagree with him politically, enter his judgment that he will commit errors to dares to act with the Democratic party. their prejudice, (unintentionally perhaps,) but learning, is entitled to have his claims fairly and impartially considered. With the judiciary we have been accustomed to associate the idea of impartiality; we have loved to contemplate the occupant of the Bench, as destitute of low passion and prejudice. But of the day, he necessarily destroys public mated. confidence in his integrity and impartiality, and should therefore have the mauliness to resign. That it will be grossly improper and out of place for Wilmot to retain the judgeship while a candidate for Governor, no fair minded man will question. That it is his present purpose to do so, there is that little if any reason to doubt. The people of this district, should therefore request him to leave the Bench, for reason, observation, and common sense, proclaim his inability to decide for the purpose of nominating Candidates to fairly and impartially between political

The Fusion Organ and its Criticisms.

The Republican complains that we have

recently published articles from the New

York Express and Philadelphia Daily News -national Know Nothing journals. To this grave (?) charge we unhesitatingly plead their high reputation as vocalists, success to guilty; that is, we admit that we have extracted from those papers, and mean to do makes you'd knavish hypocrite. I can find so again, if we find in them able arguments in vindication of our views on any question vesterday morning with F. B. Singleton, who of great national concern. The News and Express battled energetically for Fillmore in tery with intent to kill, and sentenced to two the last canvass, and refused to coalesce with "It is, it is, the pure, the gentle Augusta! years imprisonment in the penitentiary. He the speils hunters in support of fasion electoral tickets. Hence the jealousy and hatred with which those journals are regarded by our conscientious Republican neighbor .--They sustained, as we thought at the time Tell about being the advocate of freedom, and article from the Milford Herold on the bill and now think, erroneous principles, but before the Legislature, proposing the terms of their carnest and steadfast devotion to these girl covered with confusion and shame, to sale for the Main Line of the public works. principles won the respect of their oponents. We have not had time to examine the bill Professing to regard the naturalization laws closely and do not therefore pronounce an as defective, and the foreign born citizen in competent and unfit to hold office, they acted in obedience to their professions. They manifested a higher regard for their princi This is a common inquiry hereabouts, and ples, than for the spoils. Now look on the one not yet satisfactorily answered. True, other side of the picture! The Fremont his parasites, immediately after his nomina- captains, anxious to get control of the govstum; and they have admitted that it sectional army into the support of an electoertions to place himself in the executive chair the Republican labored with that ingenuity our knowledge, publicly intimated what ed, to prove to his party in this section that course he will pursue, and we are therefore the bargain was " entirely fair," that is, that left to conclude what his action will be, from it was honest and honorable, for the professwhat we know of the man and his towering ed haters of proscription, to help the intolerambition. That the matter has been private- ant and proscriptive party into power. Every ly, but thoroughly canvassed by him and enemy of democracy in this locality, voted those in his confidence is highly probable; for Fillmore electors as well as for Fremont and it is reasonable to infer that they have electors. A complete fusion of our political clothed with judicial power, shall ontrage rule was their bondof union. We resisted public sentiment by remaining on the Ben h this combination and declared our hostility during the exciting political contest that is to both its prescriptive and sectional features. and resign. One of the projects they have Fillmore organ, able and convincing articles had in view, is something like this: To have against sectionalism, a paper which suppor Wilmot resign the judgeship, but not early ted Fillmore electors, has the impudence to arough to admit of an election to fill the va- accuse us of fraternizing with the Fillmore cancy thus occasioned, the present year; in party. The brazen impudence of the charge, which case the Governor would appoint. is only parallelled by the wicked falsehood Then, if defeated, they might re-elect him it insipuntes. Why, if the Independent Re-Judge a year from the coming Fall. They publican should accidentally give utterance fancy, and boast that they are sufficiently to a political truth, we would unhesitatingly numerous in this district to execute any dis- copy it into our columns, without expecting honorable and infamous scheme they may to be brauded as the niders and abettors of sec- and nothing, but sickness or death, should iness to adopt the base policy above indica- ments on any national question, we shall, if ted, cannot be doubted, provided their pro- we see fit, give our readers the benefit of I am aware that many are opposed to this fessions of strength are the index of their real them, without stopping to inquire whether by office, but you should not excuse yourselves rope, by the arrival of the steamships Fulton away to enrich an already overgrown corpoenough to see that this path is tortuous and of a black republican editor, who has valuely your constituents, are opposed to it, is it not day morning, respectively from Southampbeset with difficulties; for if, the appointee essayed to secure the influence of those jour- better that you elect such a man as you may should happen to be a man of influence and nals for his mongrel party. Now let us see may prefer, rather than have one you do not, possessed of some ambition, he might be au- what position this Elitor, who is alarmed forced upon you? ductions enough to contest Wilmot's claim to lest we should become proscriptionists, occufamily. Upon the whole then, we are of the citizens of the country. Under the flaming who shall fill that post, and should there be opinion that the voters' of this judicial dis- declaration of "Freedom National; Slavery only a minority of the whole present, their trict, will have presented to them the louth- Sectional," he hoists the name of David acts are binding upon the whole. clinging tenaciously to the crinine he soils, nominated this unrivalled demagogue for on that day, by its six Directors, who will do while struggling vigorously to clothe himself that station deliberately resolved against the their best to secure the best interests of our with executive power. Those who are thor- catholic and man of foreign birth. True, its schools, and thus express the wishes of the reer; his readiness to break solemn pledges, cately worded, but the ungenerous and infor his own aggrandizement, and who have tolerant spirit which dictated and pervades noted the selfishness which has ever charac- them is sufficiently manifest. In Harrisburg terized his political movements, will look up- a few days ago, an assemblage of Wilmot's on this picture with disgust, but with no feel- friends announced that they would support ing of surprise. A professional office seeker, no man for office who was not pledged to an he seems to think himself peculiarly fitted to amendment of the naturalization laws; and serve the public; and when his demands for that they considered Wilmot a reliable repplace have been treated contemptuously, he resentative of American doctriner Now, has not besitated to sink his manhood in the here we have the singular spectacle of an Edbeggar, and piteously plead for the suster tor censuring us for having published an exnance he lacked the ability and energy tract from a Know Nothing paper : and at to obtain by his profession. To suppose that the same time supporting for the office of charge of counterfeiting and murder, hung such a man will voluntarily abandon one Governor, a man who, in the Southern and means of support, with but a faint prospect middle counties of the State, is recommenof procuring a better, is unreasonable. With ded by his friends as a true and tried advohim the impropriety of remaining on the cate of Know Nothing principles. Can any Beach during an exciting canvass, in the re-thing be more absurd and audacious? The

sents to feed him, he cares but little, how clearly who, and what party are in close and

A Novel and Amusing Letter. The following letter, addressed to Mr the court of which he is the head, with full as a curiosity—a specimen of the litter and confidence that their rights will be maintain—as a curiosity—a specimen of the litter and there is the head, with full as a curiosity—a specimen of the litter and confidence that their rights will be maintain—as a curiosity—a specimen of the litter and vorably for the Democracy than they have the Prince of Wales and visited the gentleman named Kine, appeared before juged their the submarine cables being man, tice Connect, and mild all all district the the repetition of the Kansag delusion, towards a man, who, about burnt itself out, and there is every in-OLIVER LATHROP of Springville, we publish

still flagrant and inexcusable errors fraught Statesman,"-a work noticed in our columns tions, with unjust . consequences to This matter is not long since, and recommended by us as worthy the serious consideration of every vo yaluable for the accuracy and brevity with the 18th, inst. They previously passed a law ter in the district, for each in a court of jus- which it states the important facts and inci- making it a penitentiary offence to claim or tice, regardless of his politics, property or dents of our political history. The intelligent hold slaves in Ohio, or to undertake to conpublic will fail to discern the propriety of vey away from the State as slaves any colorcudgeling Mr. L. begause he happens to think ed person. This is intended to prevent the and act with the Democracy.

We print the letter verbalim et literatim (emitting names,) and ask for it an attentive perusal. It is strikingly indicative of the spirit

Montrose, April 16,.57

Mr. O. LATHROP,

since you was at the -- on the 14 Inst. and I gave you my name for " The American Statesman, -I have been informed, on good authority, that you are one of the Free-Kansas-Buchanau,-Tories of the present day. Now, Sir, if that be the fact, you need not bring me said book—the book, in which, is recorded the policy of our government in its You may say that I am premi ture and harsh blowing the bellows and striking" to make preparations to join in the pursuit. fetters to manacle us-to be subserviant to the behests of the slave power. I am informed also, that you profess to be a follower of true, sommeth the worse for you-for it no excuse for you, for you are capable of exercising your faculties, and have the intelligence to govern their action. Know you one thing, if no more, that I shall keep my skirts char of the blood of the martyrs of freedom in the territory of Kansas, by not patronizing the oligarchy at Washington, or its satelites elsewhere. Mr - wishes me to say, that you need not bring the book, for which he gave you his name; for the same reason that I gave

at the same time sustain the present administration ! Bah ! Bah ! !!-

Letter from Kansas.

is a bile, but interesting paper, and from it military and civic procession.

we make the following extract. of citizens of the different Northern States,peaceable and friendly, and all united in the Company's loss will amount to \$30,000.

The announcement that the citizens are "all peaceable and friendly" is very gratifying to those whose ardent wish of the National Hotel epidemic. it has always been that order might reign in Kansas, and that her peaceful and well disposed settlers might enjoy unmolested the blessings of self-government. But we regret that "a'l united in the common cause," means organized resistance to the legal authorities and a determination to refuse all participation in the election for delegates to form a State Constitution. We can hardly believe with the letter writer, that enforcement of the Territorial laws will result in civil war and a dissolution of the Union."

For the Democrat. To the School Directors of Susq., Co.

You are doubtless aware, that by an Act person to fill the office of County Superinten- the south-west section of the State. dent, for the next three years. This is a most important duty devolving upon you,

pression of every town on this subject.

A majority of the Directors, present at

Let every town then be fully represented, Respectfully yours, * *.

News Items.

.... Eli Griffin, a half breed, accused of killing John Ingalls in Jackson County Iowa, has given perfect satisfaction to Spain. The was hung by a mob on Saturday the 11th war furorwas abating, as the government inst. One the same day a mob at Bellevue, the balance if hostilities were once com-Iowa, forcibly entered a jail at that place, menced. and taking a prisoner confined therein on the

.... Henry J. Addams, the Free-State candidate for Mayor of Leavenworth, Kansas, was elected by a majority of 180 over all the

1... Hon. Robert J. Walker will leave for Kansas the 11th of May, at which time he will accept his commission and take the outh

.... The Democrats have a majority in Senator Hale, of New Hampshire, lias be- troyed. This inference is natural, because if "We are assured that he (Wilmol) is an every city of Connecticut, except Norwich

Chio, as we learn from our numerous exchange unade a treaty with the great powers of Euof their political hostility to him, will so bins agreeable to the dictales of his judgment dication, that if the Democracy nominate a other gentlemen connected with the great good State Ticket, they will elect it trium-Mr. Lathrop is agent for "The American | phantly, despite the opposition of the fac-

> The Legislature of Ohio adjourned on operation of the Dred Scott decision.

.... The Democratic State Convention of Tennessee met at Nashville on the 15th, inst. and unanimously nominated General I. G. the year 1860. The bill also releases the when a judge mixes in the partisan conflicts with which our political opponents are ani- Harris of the County of Shelby, as the Democratic candidate for Governor.

.... The President has appointed Col. an able lawyer and gifted with the highest mental endowments.

.... It is rumored that a band of 600 Si South Bend on the Minnessota river; that purity. I do want that book, but shall do Mankato has been attacked and destroyed by without it some time, before I will be guilty fire and that many of its innabitants were contemplated have been finished. The re of encouraging tories by giving them a profit murdered. Several companies at Fort Ridge- ceipts of the past year up to this time exly started in pursuit, and cavalry were sent in my remarks-You, a man who is capable for to Fort Snelling. A great panic existed of teaching school, You who is now selling in the various Settlements, and farmers are increased coal business along the fine of the t'e very same witness that convicts you everywhere arming themselves, and making Portage Railroad—the erection of new fur-

.... For the first twenty-two days, after beginning to purchase the old Spanish coin, the meek and forgiving Saviour-If that be the Philadelphia Mint, took in \$68,000 worth The receipts of the Main Line chiefly in small sums.

> The University of Northern Pennsylvania, located at Bethany Wayne Co., Pa., was destroyed by fire on the night of the 18th. The building was owned by Prof. John F.

> The packet ship George Washington arrived at Boston the 20th, inst. bringing eight hundred and fifty Mormons from Liverpool.

> From Girard College there have been bound out one hundred and fifty-one orphans, of which no less than twenty-one have become printers.

.... The Hon. Caleb Cushing, Ex Attor-Under this imposing caption the Republi- ney General, was received at his home, Wed-Lawrence, Kansas, April, 1857," and pur- welcomed him in a neat speech, to which Mr. porting to have been written by a son of Col. Cushing made a lengthy response. A na-Asa Spicer of Harford, Susqu'a Co., Pa. It tional salute was fired, and there was a grand

.... The heavy snow storm of Monday the "We have as intelligent a people in Kan- 20th inst., did considerable damage. The sas as the States can possibly produce. We roof of the Reading Railroad shop at Reading No better can be found in the Union-all gaged in the shop. Many were injured. The

.... Hon. John G. Montgomery of the twelfth Congressional district died at Danville on the 24th inst. Mr. M. was a victim

.... The Post Master General has concluded a contract with the Panama Railroad Company to carry the mails until the expiration of the present contracts with the Steamship companies, two years hence, at the rate cf \$100,000 per annum.

.... The latest intelligence from the scene of the Indian troubles in Minnesson, is to the effect that on the 12th, inst, a battle was faught at Walanwan river, thirty miles above tern Division \$500,000, the value of the says that Manoui 's name familiar to many Mankato, between the Indians and the St. Pe main line from Philadelphia to Hollidays of the old students of the University,) kept a ter volunteers, under command of General burg is shown to be \$17,005,000, exclusive restaurant, at the door of which the two stu-Dodd. Twelve Indians were killed and seve. of the amount of the taxes on the stock, divral wounded. The volunteers did not lose a

of Assembly, it is made your duty to meet in learn that the fruit trees are generally killed of some two or three millions of dollars, Montrose next Monday to elect some suitable and vegetation is very backward throughout

Foreign Intelligence.

The nunexed summary of late foreign intelligence, which we take from the N. Y.

"We have four days later news from Euton and Liverpool on the 8th inst. They brought seven hundred and thirty eight passengers, and the Fulton landed \$140,000 in specie. A good deal of anxiety was expressed in England to know the exact nature of the amendments made by the Senate to the Dallas Clarendon treaty. The document reached Liverpool on the 6th, and speculation was already rife as to its merits and tendency. Up to the latest accounts 365 suppoiters and 249 opponents of the government had been returned to the new Parlianent, giving thus far a majority of 116 in

favor of Lord Palmerston's administration. "There is nothing new from China. The English government had ordered the fitting out, with extraordinary despacht, of an extensive flotilla of steam gunboats; destined for the Chinese waters. Gen, Ashburnham is to The recent heavy rains in Cuba have commad the military forces in China. An njured the sugar crops greatly, and prices opinion prevailed that the five ports of the empire would be closed against foreign tra-

> "Advices from Madrid state that Mexico feared that the fate of Cuba would be held in

> "The Neufchatel Conference in Paris had settled some of the points in dispute between Prussia and Switzerland, but many others remained to be negotiated, and an extended adjournment was voted.

"The diplomatic rupture between Austria and Sardinia was complete, and it was thought that neither of the Powers would make au advance towards a renewal of official intercourse for a long period. "The Danish Sound dues treaty had been

The Danish Custom House had issued a circular for the guidance of shipmasters.

.... The town and municipal elections in the river Gambia, and the Kings of Siam had

although the arrivals of specie were large:-The Bank of England had advanced the rate of discount to reven per cent. Cotton and ted of forgery in this city, and at present conflour were dull and declining in Liverpool. fined in the State Prison at Sing Sing. He

Sale of the Main Line.

A bill is now before the Legislature authorizing a sale of the Main Line of our public improvements, including shops, Locomotives, the country (to Cubs or the life of Pines) be and every portion of property, real and personal, connected therewith, to the Penusylvanin Railroad company. The price fixed by the bill is Nine Millions of Dollars, to be paid in ten annual .instalments, commencing in company for all time to come, from the payment of any taxes upon its capital stock, and property of every description, including the tonage tax. We below give a statement ta Sam. Black of Pittsburg as one of the Judges, ken from the Patriot and Union, showing of Nebraska Territory. The Col. is a brilli- their value, and the revenue derived there ant and effective champion of the Democracy from, and a few reasons why the revenue wil increase annually. We would publish the whole article were it not too long for our pa-

per. The following is the extract referre lto: "These statements are based upon the reoux Indians are committing depredations at ceipts and expenditures of the Main Line for 1856. The prospective value of the line is not taken into consideration. All the improvements of any consequence, which are hibit an increase over the last. The opening of the Broad Top region, the best bitumin-ous coal region in the State—the largely naces and the opening of some of the best ore beds in the State, on the slopes of the Atleghancy Mountain, give fair promise of

for 1856, were 88,222,973,45 Add tonnage tax, 222,227 '68

Total receipts, \$1,415,201 13 Expenditures for the same period including 10 per cent, on the cost of locomotives and improvement of machinery

and structures, not properly chargeable to any one year, \$857,461 44 Profits over expenditures, 🖖 Being the interest on a capital of \$11.754-193 00 a five per cent.,) which it is proposed

to sell for \$9.000.000. There is, however, another important finanial view to be taken of this bill. If allows the company to abandon the line from Hol-Under this imposing caption the Republiney General, was received at his home, Wedlidaysburg to Pittsburg. The following can of last week contained a letter dated, nesday 23d, with great honors. The Mayor statement will exhibit a still greater sterifice of the public interests to private cupidity: Receipts in 1856 on the Main

Line from Philadelphia to Hollidaysburg, Add tonninge tax.

Total receipts, Expenditures for the same pe-· riod, including 10 per c on cost of locomotives and improvement of machinery and structures, not properly chargeable to any one

Add tolls due Eastern Divisions from the branches, esti-

Total profits on the Main Line from Philadelphia to Holli-

daysburg. **\$**825,254 54 Being the interest on a capital of \$16,-505,000 at five per cent., (the rate proposed If to this, be added the lowest estimate

which has been made of the property and above unfortunate affair. The two accounts idends, and property of the company, which is released by this bill, and which would increase this estimate of the present value of From our Virginia Exchanges we the property and revenues to be disposed

From the above it will be perceived that the value of the Main Line and fixtures are worth about 20,000,000 of Dollars. That last year it paid the interest on \$16,505, 000 at 5 per cent.

ber of the citizens of the State wish the Publie Werks sold, but it does not follow from Herald, will be found interesting to our read- that, that they wish them given away. If sold, it should be for a fair consideration.-The people do not want them to be given ration. It seems to us, there must be some thing unsound among our Legislators at Harrisburg, or such a bill would stand no possible chance of becoming a law.

It is undoubtedly true, that a large num-

NEW PRINTING PRES .- Mr. Beach of the New York Sun, has invented a new printing will be accommodated free of charge. press that prints on both sides of a newspaper at once. As this does away with fifty per cent. of the latter, it will be seen that Mr Beach's press is a matter of first importance to publishers. The improvements on the printing press during the past twenty years are, perhaps, greater than the improvements on any other labor-saving machine known to be possessed by the country. In 1830 it was an hour. Some five years ago Messrs. Hoe & Co. invented a press that printed twenty thousand an hour. He is now building one for a New York journal that will print forty thousand sheets in an hour. This seems an this result, or not charge for his press. That the country should require such a press, speaks well for the intelligence of "the only free people," and shows that the reading powers of the model Republic are constantly school-house open to every body; there is no earthly reason why the inhabitants of the United States should not become the most virtuous and best informed men and women

THE NEW CEST .- The Philadelphia North American is informed by Colonel Snowden, Director of the U. S. Mint, that in about be distributed to the public. About a million are already completed, and two millions Bend Pa.

more will be finished before the mint com V In Brooklyn, March 29th, by Rev. N. Boofully ratified, and a Prussian vessel—the first hoped that the present cumbrons copper coin —had passed the Sound without paying toll, will disappear. Since the establishment of the U.S. Mint; 1,800 tons of copper cents the U.S. Mint; 1,800 tons of copper cents the guidance of shipmasters.

"In Turkey the Sultan is pushing on reand New London.

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Alleged Attempt to Liberate Hunte Ingdon, the Parger. gurious case was brought before the Po-

suspicions character, calling himself Scatch-ard (which he acknowleged to be an assum-The English money market was very tigit to ed name") who represented himself to be engaged in a scheme to effect the liberation of Chas. J. Huntingdon, sometime since convicfined in the State Prison at Sing Sing. He divulged his plan of operation, which was to forge the Governor's signature to a pardon for Huntingdon, and by means of the same effeet his liberation, and then harry him out of fore the fraud could be discovered or bunch watrants issued for his reariest on the twenly six other indictments found against him. and mon either of which he can at any time

be brought to trial.
Scatchard added that Huntingdon was tware of the plot, which he had been maturing, and that it met the cordial support of various parties (whose names he refused to mention) who had given bim material aid toward its consummation. Mr. Kana however did not assist or encourage Scatchard, in any way, but on the contrary, soon after preferred s complaint against him of felony in siding and assisting to effect such escape, and of a misdemeanor in compiring with other persons to commit an act for the prevention or obstruction of justice in the duo administraion of law. Upon this complaint a warrant was issued and p'aced in the hands of officer John Lord, of the Sixth Ward, who shortly succeeded in arresting, the accused party. who, on being brought before the Magestrate was detained, by his own request, for an examination.

The arrest was made at the suggestion of Huntingdon's late counsel, who allege that Huntingdon was not at all cognizant of or in the least manner connected will, Scatchard's alleged designs.

The accused party appears to be between 36 and 40 years of age, of genteel address, and decidedly " smart" looking. It is stated that he lately came, from New Orleans, but any further particulars concerning him appears not to be known. It is said that one half of this queer tran-

saction is not yet known, and that some singular developments will be made on the examination, which will take place at an early

An Excitement in the University of Virginia.

On the night of the 18th inst, at Charottesville, two of the students of the University of Virginia, one named Baxter, from Georgia, the other Martin, of Virginia, having knocked at the door of a grocery store kepa by an Italian named Manoni, were fire I poor y one of the inmates from the second story. and both wounded Baxter slightly and Martin severely, though not dangerously. What subsequently ensued is thus narrated in a letter to the Alexandria Gazette, dated the 10:li:

"This morning a large number of students collected at Manoni's store, and searched it throughout, but found no one except the clerk, from whom nothing concerning the shooting could be gotten. About an hour afterwards another search was made and Manoni and his brother—the latter of whom fired the gun-were found under a bed in the back part of the house. They were immediately bound, and though many were for hanging, and some for tar and feathering, it was decided to flog them both severely and drive them from the county. As soon as it. was termined to flog them, they were dragged to an adjoining field, and due preparations were made for carrying it into effect, but just at this moment the chairman of the faculty appeared, and by a forcible and gentlendanly appeal, he prevailed upon the students to give the culprits over to the proper authorities, and they are now lodged in the jail at Charlottesville."

We have a letter from a correspondent at Charlottesville, giving the particulars of the dents were knocking when fired upon. The gun was charged with small shot. One of the students received only a few shot in his cent and on the side of his face, but the other was less fortunate; pearly the whole load took effect on the back part of his head and neck, accepting the flesh terribly, fracturing the bone, and severing several of the smaller blood vessels. As yet his wounds are not supposed to be mortal. Many shot, however, passed on, entered his face, and othewise mutilated it

Notices.

Teachers'. Association.

The teachers of Susq'a Co. will hold their next Quarterly Association in Rush township, in the School House near Cooler's tavern (formerly known as the Lung's S. HIJ, on Friday and Saturday, the 22nd and 23rd of May, 1857. All feachers from a distance

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By the Rev. Henry A. Riley, April 24th, Rev. Burn BALDWIN, of Montrose, and Mrs. CHARLOTTE A. BEACH, of Dimock.

In New Milford, on Sunday the 27th inst. three weeks time this much desired coin will by Elliot Aldrich Esq., WM OLIVER McDox-

little, Mr. CHARLES H. DALEY, and Miss Eliz-