Gov. Walker's Inaugural.

We give the following extract from the Address of Rob. J. Walker to the citizens of

-Kansas: pending in Kansas Whether we are competent to self government, whether we can decide this controversy peacefully for ourselves her State Constitution. Why, then, should and sacred guarantees, our free institutions by our own votes without fraud and violence, this just, peaceful and constitutional mode of must perish.

whether the great principles of self govern- settlement meet with opposition from any My reliance also is unshaken upon the garded whenever such decisions is subverted trusion, or by domestic fraud or violence. Territory. All those who oppose this principle, are the Those who oppose slavery in Kansas do States."

On the one hand, if you can and will defor Kansas an immediate career of power, of the United States. rapidly intersected by a net work of railour towns, cities and villages prosperous and progressing, our farms teeming with abunne, and peace, happiness and prosperity smimodel State of American Union. Veated by the

can become the arbitrer.

On the other hand, if you cannot thus peacefully decide this question, fraud, violence and injustice will reign supreme throughout our borders, and we will have achieved the undging infamy of having destroyed the liberty of our country, and of the world. We interests may, from time to time, prescribe in the country, and of repreach and oblo- the thirty-one States of the Union. quy; and all history will record the fact. that Kansas was the grave of the American submitted to the decision of any people; and before us of glory or of stame.

May that over-ruling Providence who colonial pupilage; who convened our ancestors in harmonious councils, on the birthday of American Independence; who gave us Washington, and carried us successfully through the struggles and perils of the revolution; who assembled in 1787, that noble band of patriots and statesmen from North and South who framed the Federal Constitution, who has augmented our numbers from three millions to thirty millions, has carried us from the Western slope of the Alleghanies. through the great valleys of the Ohio, Mississippi and Missouri; and now salutes our standard on the shores of the Pacific, rouse in our hearts a love of the whole Union, and a patriotic devotion to the whole country-may conclusion the great experiment of self government now being made within our own boun-

Is it not infinitely better that slavery should be abolished or established in Kansas, rather than that we should become, slaveand not permitted to govern ourselves. Is the absence or existence of clavery in Kanwas paramount to the great questions of state sovereignty, of self government, and of the Union ! Is the sable African alone entitled to your sympathy and consideration, even if he were happier as a freeman than as a slave, either here or in St. Domingo, or the British West Indies, or Spanish America, where the emancipated slave has receded to barbarism and approaches the lowest point in the descending scale of moral, physical, and intellectual degradation. Have our white brethren of the Great American and European race to yield to the majority on this question, let them reflect, that in no event can the minori-

ment and State sovereignty can be carried quarter? Is Kansas willing to destroy her same overru'ing Providence which has carhere into successful operation, are the quest own hopes of prosperity merely that she may ried us triumphantly through so many perils tions now to be determined, and upon the afford political capital to any party, and per- and conflicts, which has lifted us to a height plains of Kansas may now be fought the petuate the agitation of slavery throughout fast great and decisive battle, involving the the Union? Is she to become a mere theme fate of the Union, of state sovereignty, of for agitators in other States the theatre on tion and the Union, points us to a future stationed themselves with a swivel, loaded self government and the liberties of the world. which they shall perform the bloody drama If you could, even for a brief period, soften of treason and disunion? Does she want to conceive or pen describe. The march of our &c., and defied the citizens to proceed with or extinguish sectional passions or prejudice, see the solemn acts of Congress, the decision country's destiny, like that of His first choand lift yourselves to the full realization of of the people of the Union in the recent sen people, is marked by the foot-prints of the momentus issues entrusted to your decis- election, the legislative, executive, and judicial 10n, you would feel that no greater responsi- authorities of the country all overthrown, bility ever devolved on any people. and revolution and civil war inaugurated of fire by night," which will carry us safe un-It is not merely shall slavery exist or disap- throughout her limits ! Does she want to der his guidance through the wilderness and pear from Kansas, but shall the great princi- be " bleeding Kansas" for the benefit of politple of self government and state sovereignty ical agitators within or without her limits, or tending fields of our country's glory. It is be maintained or subverted. State sover- does she prefer the peaceful and quiet arbi- His hand which beckons us onward in the eignty is mainly a practical principle in so trament of this question for herself? What far as it is illustrated by the great sovereign benefit will the great body of the people of right of the majority of the people in form | Kansas derive from these agitations? They ing a state government to adopt their own may for a brief period, give consequence and social institutions, and this principle is disre- power to political leaders and agitators; but ed by our example, all the nations of the by Congress, or overthrown by external in fare of the great body of the people of this shall establish the great principles of our con-

enemies of State rights, of self government not base their opposition upon any philan-of the Constitution and the Union. Do you thropic principles, or any sympathy for the love slavery so much or hate it so intensely, African race. For in their so-called constithat you would endeavor to establish or ex- tution, framed at Topeka, they decin that enclude itsby fraud or violence, against the will the race so inferior and degraded, as to exof the majority of the people ! What is clude them all forever from Kausas. whether Kansas with or without slavery, if she should they be bond or free, thus depriving them of destroy the rights and Union of the States I all lights here, and denving even that they Where would be her schools, her free acade can be citizens of the United States, for it mies, her colleges and universities, her towns they are citizens they could not be constituand cities, her railroads, farins and villages, ally exiled or excluded from Kansas. Yet without the Union and principle, of selfgov- such a clause inserted in the Topeka Constiernment? Where would be her peace and tution, was submitted by that convention for prosperity, and what the value of her lands the vote of the people, and ratified here by and property ! Who can decide this quest an overwhelming majority of the anti Slavery tion for Kansas, if not the people themselves ! party. The party here, therefore, has in the and if they cannot, nothing but the sword most positive manner, affirmed the constitutionality of that portion of the recent decision of the Supreme Court of the United cide peacefully this question yourselves, I see State, declaring that Africans are not citizens

progress and prosperity, unsurpassed in the history of the world. Lee the peaceful established with tablishment of our State Constitution, its rat- this clause inserted, by the entire republican ification by the people, and our immediate party in Congress, thus distinctly affirming admission into the Union, the rapid extin- the recent decision of the Supreme Court of guishment of Indian title, and the occupan- the Union, that Africans are not citizens of cy of those lands by settlers and cultivators; | the United States, for if citizens, they may be the diffusion of universal education: pre- elected to all offices, State and National, inemptions, for the actual settlers, the State cluding the Presidency itself; they must be placed upon a basis of perfect equality with roads; our churches, schools, colleges, and the whites, serve with them in the malitia, University, carrying westward the progress on the bench, the legislature, the jury box, of law and religion, liberty and civilization; vote in all elections, meet us in social intercourse; and intermarry freely with the whites. This doctrine of the perfect equalidant products, and greatly appreciated in val- tv of the white with the black in all respects whatsoever, social and political, clearly folling throughout our borders. With proper lows from the position that Africans are citiclauses in our Constitution, and the peace- zens of the United States. Nor is the Suful arbitrament of this question, Kansas may preme Court of the Union less clearly vindi-She may bring down upon us from North to the published creed of this party, that the South, from East to West, the praises and people of Kansas, in forming their State Conblessings of every patriotic American, and of stitution, (and not Congress) must decide every friend of self government throughout this question of slavery for themselves. Havthe world, she may record her name on the ing thus sustained the Court on both the proudest page of the history of our Country. controverted points decided by that tribunal, failing to send on the money, will be considand of the World, and as the youngest and it is hoped they will not approve the anarchlast born child of the American Union, all ical and revolutionary proceedings of other will hail and regard her with respect and af- States, expunging the Supreme Court from our system by depriving it of the great power for which it was created, of expounding the Constitution. If that be idone, we can have, in fact, no unity of government, or fundamental law, but just as many ever varying Constitutions as passions, prejudice and local

I have endeavored peretofore faintly to fore-hadow the wonderful prosperity, which Union. Never was so momentous a question would follow at once in Kamas, the peaceful and final settlement of this question. But we cannot avoid the alternatives now placed if it should be in the power of agitators to natorial contest, we offer it at the following prevent such a result, nothing but ruin will rates; commencing at any time during the pervade our terrifory. Confidence will expire, brought our fore fathers in safety to James- and law and order will be subverted. Antown and Plymouth, who watched over our archy and civil war will be re-inaugurated among us. All property will greatly depreciate in value. Even the best faims will become almost worthless. Our towns and cities will sink into decay. Emigration into our territory will cease. A mournful train of returning settlers with ruined hopes and blasted fortunes, will leave our borders. All who have purchased property at present prices will be sacrificed, and Kansas will be marked by universal ruin and desolation. Nor will the mi-chief be arrested here. I

will extend into every other State. Despots will exult over the failure here of the great principles of self government, and the approaching downfall of our confederacy. The pillars of the Union will rock upon their it extinguish or control all sectional passions base, and we may close the next presidential and prejudice, and enable us to a successful conflict, amid the scattered fragments of the Constitution of our once happy and united Kansas question impartially. people. The binner of the stars and stripes, he emblem of our country's glory, will be longer have a country. The friends of human liberty in other realms will shrink despairing from the conflict. Despotic power will resume its swar throughout the world, and man will have tried in vain the last exof our c untry's ruin, the assassins of her meat market. peace and prosperity, will share the same common ruin of all our race. They will meet, whilst living, the bitter curses of a ruined people, whilst history will record as

ers of the American Union, of the liberties of a chance " to see ourselves as others see us." their country and of the world. But I do not despair of the Republic. My hope is in the patriotism and intelligence of no claims upon our attention? Have they the people; in their love of country, of Libno rights or interests entitled to regard and erty, and of the Union. Especially is my protection? Shall the destiny of the African | confidence unbounded in the hardy pioneers in Kansas exclude all considerations connect- and settlers of the West. It was such seted with our own happiness and prosperity? tlers of a new state devoted to the Constitu-And is it for the handful of that race now in tion and the Union, whom I long represented Kansas, or that may be hereafter introduced in the Senate of the United States, and whose that we should subvert the Union, and the rights and interests it was my pride and great principles of self government and State pleasure there as well as in the Treasury Desovereignty, and imbrue our hands in the partment, to protect and advocate. It was blood of our countrymen! Important as this men like these whose rifles drove back the African question may be in Kansas, and invader from the plains of Orleans, and planwhich it is your solemn right to determine, it ted the stars and stripes upon the victorious sinks into insignificance compared with the fields of Mexico. These are the men whom perpetuity of the Union and the final success- gold cannot corrupt, nor foes intimidate .ful establishment of the principles of State From their towns and villages from their sovereignty and free government. If patriot- farms and cottages, spread over the beautiful ism, if devotion to the Constitution and love prairies of Kansas, they will come forward of the Union, should not induce the minority now in defence of the Constitution and the | while in Philadelphia an old "Native" paper Union. These are the glorious legacy they received from our fathers, and they will transty successfully determine this question perma- mit to their children the priceless heritage.nently, and that in no contingency will Con. Before the peaceful power of their suffrage, gress admit Kansas as a slave or free state, this dangerous sectional agitation will disapunless a majority of the people of Kansas pear, and peace and prosperity once more concern, including whatever may be supposed shall first have fairly and freely decided this reign throughout the borders. In the hearts necessary to help "lick the Democrats with." elves by a direct rote on of this noble band of patriotic the adoption of the Constitution, excluding love of their country and of the Union is in-

upon her reproach and obloquy, and destroy their noble compatriots, they look down with her progress and prosperity; they may keep undying affection upon their Country, and her for years out of the Union, and in the offer up their fervent prayers that the Union whirlwind of agitation, sweep away the gov- and the Constitution may be perpetuated .ly and fairly made by a majority of her peo- name of the Father of his Country, shall be ple in voting for or against the adoption of maintained entire in all its wise provisions

of power and prosperity unexampled in history, and, if we shall maintain the Constitubitter waters, into the promised and ever expathway of peaceful progress and expansion of power and renown, until our continent in the distant future, shall be covered by the folds of the American banner, and, justructt is at the expense of the happiness and wel- world, through many trials and sacrifices, stitutional confederacy: of free and sovereign

R. J. WALKER. Montrose Pemocrat

J.B. McCOLLUM. .J. GERRITSON

MONTROSE, PA. Thursday, June 11th, 1857.

DEMOCRATIO STATE TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR, WILLIAM F. PACKER, Of Lycoming County. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER. NIMROD STRICKLAND,

New Arrangement.

Of Chester County.

Subscribers to this paper residing in dis ant counties and states, will take notice that their subscriptions must be paid strictly in advance; we shall therefore, hereafter, disunless they send us notice, (accompanied by the Cash,) of their wish to continue.

Those now in arrears need not wait for us to send them bills. Those receiving bills and our list on or before the first of July.

this date unless paid for in advance. Money or Postage Stamps may be sent by mail at tation in the action of the Convention. our risk if properly enclosed and directed. May 20 1857.

Democrat for the Campaigu.

Being desirous of placing our paper within the reach of all who wish to understand the true issues involved in the coming Guberpresent month, and continuing until the first of November, or until we get the official returns of the State election.

Single copy 4.00 Ten copies Fifteen copies 6.00 And an extra copy to the getter up of the club of fifteen. All orders must invariably be accompanied by the cash. our agents for getting up clubs.

We would invite our readers to carefully peruse the extract from Gov. Walker's Inaugural Address, which we publish to day. It is both eloquent and argumentative, and ought to be read by all who wish to view the Judge interposed, and by the same means,

ed a grav eagle a few days since, after elightly wounding it in the wing by a gun shot.-It weighed six and a half pounds, and from tip to tip of wing measured 6 feet eight inchperiment of self government. The architects es. It was brought to town, and left at the

We call attention to the advertisement of Mr. Wood, who is paying our town their only eptiaph : They were the destroy a visit for the purpose of giving our people some persons unknown, who tried to tip over his Car; and destroy his property, on Friday Wood is doing a rush of business.

Is Wilmot an "American?"

The Philadelphia Daily Sun, an Native American paper, advocates the election of David Wilmot for Governor as a

TRUE AMERICAN." In this district the opposition papers hoist the ticket and call it "Republican Ticket:" in other counties it is called "American Republican:" ip others "Union American:" inform us which of these shades he really represents; or whether he is a seven sided concern,including whatever may be supposed pose.

The K. N. Riots at Washington. We have lengthy reports of the late elec-

tion riots at our National Capitol. It seems ment itself. But Kansas never can be brought For recollect, my fellow citizens, that it is that a large number of the hirelings from "Our country and the world are regarding into the Union with or without slavery, ex- the Constitution that makes the Union, and the dens of Know Nothingism, in Baltimore. with profound interest the struggle now im- cept by a provious solemn decision fully, free- unless the immortal instrument, bearing the were sent on to drive back the Anti-K. N. vofers, and place the city Government in the hands of the opposition. These cutthroats commonly called "Plug Uglies," wearing the K. N. ticket for a badge, marched from precinct to precinct driving peaceful and unoffending citizens from the Polls with threats and violence. After driving several of the election officers from their posts, they finally more glorious and sublime than mind can with chunks of paving stones, musket balls the election. Mayor Magruder, finding it the steps of God. The Constitution and the impossible for the Police force to maintain Union are " the cloud by day, and the pillar order, applied to the President for leave to call upon two companies of Marines to quell the disturbances. Leave was granted, and the rioters were dispersed, but not until several lives had been sacrificed.

The opposition papers denounce the Mayor and President, for calling out the Marines. and attempted to fasten the paternity of the difficulties upon the" foreign" voters in the city. But it is for the public to indre who were really the " foreigners" in Washington on election day; peaceful naturalized citizens or armed gangs of murderiers from : neighboring city. A public meeting was to be held to denounce the riots, and sustain the course of the authorities in restoring or-

Late reports state that several of the "Plug Uglies" are suffering severely from their wounds. They had been taken home to Baltimore.

A Contradiction.

The following card was published in the Harrisburg Telegraph, and Philadelphia Sun (Wilmot Papers) but is electared by the News, (" straight" out American) to be a forgery. If untine, it may be a trick of these organs to bring about an endorsement by the "straight" faction, of the "Free trade tory," Davy. If toue it confirms the opinion that Wilmot is connected with the infamous and proscriptive tribes of Know Nothingism. Pethaps our Bradford county cotemporaries ean vouch for its truth or falsity.

Harrisburg, June 4th, 1857. Meesrs. Editors :- The Convention which met at Lancaster resterday, to which I was a delegate from Bradford, being composed chiefly of men who considered the great account, and some of them exceedingly violent sgainst any shadow of Republicanism, and I being the only delegate from the northern part of the State, I came to the conclusion to present to the officers of the Convention the following, which may not be pub continue sending the paper to them when lished in the proceedings. After presenting

tion before the nominations were made. " Mr. President-In view of the fact that the entire masses of Americans in Bradford county (which I have the honor to represent the Americanism and integrity of David Wilered "dead" subscribers, and be stricken off mot, and cannot by any means be drawn from hint to the support of any other man for Gov-Positively no paper sent to a distance after. the Commonwealth is represented here, I re- ting it into operation. specifully withdraw from ony further co-ope-B. S. DARTT.

Another Black Republican Hobby.

The recent attempt of the State authorities in Ohio, to prevent the execution of the laws of the U.S., has been made the theme for a new edition of Kansas shricks, and doleful repetitions of the "aggressions of the Slave power." As these gentry are so fond of appealing to Judge McLean's opinions on such. questions, we give his decision in the matter

authority. "State rights are invoked by the counsel. If these rights are construed to mean a subversion of the federal authorities, they may be somewhat in danger. That the common power has jurisdiction in this case is clear. While duly engaged in the investi-Post Masters and others will please act as gation of the matter, the Honorable Judge of the Common Pleas, whose motives I by no aneans question, by a habeas corpus took from the custody of the Marshal, the body of the fugitive, which left the Commissioner without a case. It wrested from him, without nuthority of law, the subject of his jurisdicion. This, so far as I know, is without precedent. Had any Commissioner or Federal had disregarded and disturbed the jurisdic, tion of the State Court, I should have felt no less concern than the eloquent counsel. A Mr. H. C. Conklin of Dimock captur- sense of duty compels me to say that the proceedings of the honorable Judge were not only without authority of law, but against law; and that the proceedings are void, and am bound to treat them as a nullity."

> The Supreme Court also settles the question and establishes the priciple in the case of ex parte Wallace, reported 2d Wallace, 525, in which it is described:

"The jurisdiction of the Court of the United States is limited, but within its limits, supreme. The State Courts have often, in many cases, a concurrent jurisdiction over the After an apparent effort on the part of same subjects and persons; but neither can the Town Council to drive him from the Bor- treat the other as an inferior jurisdiction, exough, he was left to the tender mercies of cept in the cases where the Constitution and the acts of Congress have given such power to the Courts of the United States. persons or property are liable to seizure or night last. Meantime, we understand, Mr. arrest by the process of both, that which first report of "Outrages in Kansas," the followattaches should have the preference. Any attempt of either to take from the legal custody of the officers of the other would be an nujustifiable exercise of power, and lead to the most deplorable consequences. Therefore, if a person be imprisoned under the civil or criminal process of one, the other cannot take him from such custody in order to subject him to punishment for an offense against friends, while he was thus being murdered in them. A fugitive cannot be taken from the legal custody of the Sheriff by any warrant from the Courts of the United States, in order to extradition, under the acts of Congress. Neither can such fugitive, when in custody of while in Philadelphia an old "Native" paper the Marshal, under legal process from a Judge claims him as their candidate. Now will or Commissioner of the United States, be some of his organs in this part of the State delivered from such sustedy by means of a for the support and the protection and preshabeas corpus, or any other process, to an- ervation of the inhabitants of the State. He swer-for an offence against the state, whether also deems the resolution inexpedient. felony or misdemeanor, or for any other pur-

Tunkhannock Station.

ents of Common Schools. Tuken from the Official Department of the

Penn'a Common School Journal. 1st, Unlicensed Teachers :- Attempt are still made to employ teachers without a certificate from the County Superintedent .-The State Appropriation will be withheld from the offending district, in-every instance where Directors thus violate the School Law.

2nd, Vocal Music :-- Vocal music is very desirable in the Common Schools. Its introduction is not only not "unlawful," but eve ryway strictly legal and proper,-Debts of the Districts.-Offsets: A collector of School tax has nothing to do with claims against thrown upon them makes no more impression the Board of Directors; nor are such claims a legal offeet against the demands of the Collector upon his diplicate. The only regular crowds of French Canadian young men 'aic method of paying the debts of the District, is leaving that city and Lower Canada, this by orders drawn upon the District treasurer, season, for California, Minnesota, and other in pursuance of a previous resolution of the principal points in the Great West. As many they have been examined and and approved | gle company. by the Board. They should be presented to the Board at their regular sessions; or filed the Board at their next meeting.

3d, School Orders ;-It is illegal Collegtors of School tax to buy School orders with School monies in their hands,-Nor can the District Treasurer be compelled to receive said orders from the Collector instead of the money. See, in this connection, decision No. 41, on page 40, of the pamphlet edition of the School Law.

4th. Teacher's Month: -The Teacher's month is simply the current calendar mouth, with the Saturdays and Sundays omitted .-This arrangement presents a practicable and reasonable standard for the settlement of this vexed question, although it does not fix a uniform number of days for every month; and it is one of which neither Directors or Teachers can justly complain. The closing of the Schools on Saturday, is necessary, for the mental and physical health of the pupils, and their sound and healthful progress in their studies. They need that day for recreation and such work as may be required of them at home; and will profit more by their schools and make more real progress in the outcourse, than if confined to their desks six days in a week.

This being the reason for the rule, it is an error on the part of the Teacher to count out worth. the minimum number of school days in the calendar month, and then keep the school open from Monday morning till Saturday question of Slavery extension of little or no night, until they are completed; and the practice is a great wrong done to plipple which Directors should not permit.

If a Teacher loves his profession and is worthe of it, he would be glad to thus have one day in the week for recreation and self. is stated, authorized arrangements to be made improvement in his vocation instead of hurt for transporting all the fillibusters that reusual labors of the school room.

District Superintendency is not compulsory, in this Convention) have full confidence in but optional, with each Board of Directors; and whenever the Sec. is unwilling, or inincomplete, to the task, it is better to wait ernor, and the fact that but a small part of for more favorable circumstances, before put- Castle county. Delaware.

> We would call the particular attention o those interested to the above Decisions of the State Sup't, especially to the first one,assuring them that every word is meant, and that those who violate the School Law, will only do so to receive the penalty indicated.

We really hope there will be no occasion for the State Superintendent to exercise that authority, toward any portion of our County, which is vested in him by law for punishing all those who violate the law which he is to see properly executed. But we must at the rade at Kingston in 1855. The jury gave has surrendered. The Legislature is largely of ex parte Robinson, defining the Federal same time assure all that if any such occasion present itself it will be met by him promptly and decidedly.

B. F. TEWKSBURY, Co., Sup't. News Items.

.... The "Straight" American Convention net at Lancaster on Wednesday, June 3d. Isaac Hazelhurst, Esq, of Philadelphia, was nominated by acclamation for Governor. Jacob Broom and Jasper E. Brady were nominated after a long contest, great confusion prevailing, for Supreme Judges, John H. Linderman, of Berks county, was nominated for Canal Commissioner.

Gov. Geary's name was not presented to his friends declining to have his name used.

.... The following item appeared in the Sun, a Wilmot organ in Philadelphia, on the

Tribune writes:

"There is a prevalent rumor for a day o two, that Judge Conningham is killed. H: left Kansas City three weeks ago for his court at Fort Scott, and has not been heard Masters, that for the protection of newspaper from since. He was the only Free State publishers, a law was passed requiring them Judge in Kansas, and it is known he has been somewhat obnoxious to the Pro-Slavery rabble since his appointment. We hope to hear called for within five weeks, or be held themsomething more definite soon."

Judge Cunningham was from Beaver counv, Penn'a. Letters from Kansas in the Chicago papers, of a later date, state that nothing further has been heard from him, and that the fears concerning him are deeping.

ing notice was published at Washington the Hon. Joseph Williams, of Iowa, has been

appointed Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Kansas, vice Cunningham resigned. Judge C. had gone home to Beaver county and was quietly enjoying the society of his Kansas by letter writers.

.... Gov. Gardner gives as his reason for vetoing the Kansas aid appropriation, the fact that the State Constitution forbids the drawing of moneys from the treasury except also deems the resolution inexpedient.

.... The fellow who won a bet of five dollars against a pair of boots, that he would ty has been offered one million two bundred his assistance, who refused to aid him. Af By reference to our advertising col- shoot and scalp an Abolitionist near Leaven-Some communications intended for umns it will be seen that a daily line of sta- worth Kansas, last fall, and escaped punishall fraud and violence. The minority, in reg. extinguishable. It leaves them not in death, intering the will of the majority, may involve but follows them into that higher region, intering the will of the majority, may involve but follows them into that higher region, to-days paper, have been discovered on board of a boar on the Missouri river. He President, has received an appointment for wife. board of a boat on the Missouri river. He President, has received an appointment for wife.

Decision of the State Superintend- was arrested and committed to answer; Judge assisting to remove certain Indians on the Lecompt refusing bail. The pro-slavery men Pacific coast, at a salary of about \$1,800 per agreed with the free State men that he should annum. be summarily dealt with.

... An organized band of Counterfeiters, 85 Democrats and 11 Republicans have been and Burglars has been discovered in Harrisburg. Driesbach, the famous horse tamer and trainer was among them. A quantity of implements, coin, and documents were

There were, it is sated, on the first day of June, masses of frozen spray and snow, fifty tigation of the matter. The serenaders is feet in solid thickness, under the American side of the falls of Niagara. A heavy rock than pon hard ice.

.... The Montreal Witness states that Board. Claims cannot be legally paid until as one hundred and fifty have gone in a sin-

.... There have been several cases where the new cent has been swallowed by children. with the Secretary, to be, by him, laid before and in which great irritation of the stomach and bowels has followed, because of the corfor rosive nature of the metals composing it, as well as of its mechanical action upon the delicate mucous surfaces.

.... A recent writer, discoursing of the nature of Commets, their motion, &c., says at the rate of 1,300,000 miles an hour, or eighty times faster than the telegraph mes. upon the world." sage is transmitted.

... Gen. Scott, with the approbation of ders: Two companies of the Second Dragoons to move from Fort Randall to Fort Leavenworth; the Colonel of the Second Infantry to detach three companies of that Regiment, two to occupy Fort Snelling, and one Fort Ridgley. The Fifth Regiment to be replaced ley, as soon as they are relieved by the companies from the Second Regiment.

The above arrangements will be made with the least possible delay. The military orders

broke out in the Western Penitentiary, at Allegheny City. The upper floor was damof the prisoners escaped. The fire originated have it, but it is extremely doubtful whether in the flue at the roof of the building.

... The Costa Rican authorities have, it French say, main in the country to the United States. It near Reading England. The song was "An is also stated that a treaty has been concluded | nie Laurie," and when he came to the works 5th, District Superintendence :- The between Costa Rica and Nicaragua, providing "I'll lay me down and dee," he threw his for the speedy resumption of travel over the head back. The persons present thought

horses are dying in large numbers in New | found him quite dead.

nists advertise in the St. Louis Democrat that tuck, Conn., at the age of 95. He leaves a they are desirous of purchasing in some eligible | widow older than himself. part of Missouri, twenty-five thousand acres able for that purpose.

New York, has lost the suit brought against to be as favorable or nearly so: the Guard by Mrs. Castle, for damages for the death of her child and damages to her- in a complete triumph of the Democrace, self, occasioned by a stray shot during a pa- Richmond the famous Gibraltar of Whigger Mrs. Castle \$1,500.

.... The Tampa (Florida) Peninsular men are Democrats, being a gain of two. tates that on the 12th ult., a large whale was seen from the deck of the Fashion, on her Rochester, N. Y., on Tuesday morning west way from New Orleans to Tampa. He on the tract on the Central road, two miles "spouted" or "blowed" four times in sight, from the city, pulled his hat over his eye, exposing to view each time about sixty feet and threw himself on the track as the train

.... The United States Court House at Boston has been indicted as a nuisauce by years since in St. Louis property, which is

years of age. 😘

.... A few days ago a little son of Mr. Green, at Cherry Hill, fell down a well fifty. State, has contracted with J. W. Hubbard, the Convention, he having sent a dispatch to three feet deep, containing eight feet of wa of Richmond, for the casting of a bronze ter. His mother was alone at home, and statute of Washington, after the one now in ran for a neighbor who reached the place in the Capito in Virginia. The work is to cost nearly half an hour after the boy had fallen, \$10,000, and when finished is to be placed in and being sent down in the bucket brought front of the Capitol at Raleigh. A Kausas correspondence of the New York the child up from the bottom apparenty dead. He however regained his breath and is doing well. So says the Elkton Whig!

> It should be remembered by Post to notify editors of any paper remaining un-

dent of Sussex county, Delaware, on Wed since, and attempted to enter by force. It nesday of last week was standing in his own broke in the door and lighted a match, when yard, when two negro women by a precon- the woman who had procured a gun shothim Unfortunately however for the truth of this certed signal rushed upon him, threw him to dead. the ground, and while one held him, the other with an axe severed his head from his body.

.... A bear weighing 365 pounds was killed in Vadkin county, North Carolina, on the 17th ult. He was in the act of devourng swine when discovered.

.... The Toronto Times states that last year one-eighth of the gress population of that has been appointed Governor of the Ferritory city was arrested for drunkenness, and that of Nebraska, in place of Mark W. Igard, the at a recent feast the cost of liquors exceeded present incumbent. the contributions of the city for one year to all the public charities. There are nearly five hundred licensed and unlicensed groggeries

.... A widow in Cuba has been offered one million five hundred thousand dollars for a sugar estate on that island. Another par-

The latest dates from Minnesota show that

elected to the Constitutional Convention. Ex-Governor Bebb, of Ohio, who to cantle fired upon a party of screnaders at it. residence in Winebago county, Illians, and killed one of them and wounded others, has been honorably discharged after a full invesappears, were a gang of insolent rowdies, who surrounded the house of the Ex-Governor and insulted his family, until he was compellal to fire upon them, after begging them to

.... The Middletown, Conn., Sentinel or timates the number of shad caught each day between Harford and Saybrook, at 25,664 Saybrook sends an average of 10,000 a da: Sundays excepted, to the New York market A Lafayette (Indiana) paper says that two diamonds of the first water, one of the size of

a small pea and the other that of a grain of wheat, were recently taken from an artesian well in that vicinity? Hon. L. M. Keitt, of South Carolina has been lecturing in the South of the Har

mony of Creation." The Cheraw Hernel says that " he has made good use of the houn snatched from the arduous labors of a South that the speed of the Comet of 1843 was ern Statesman," and "that a mind so well stored with leaning must make its impress

.... A fire at Toledo, Ohio, last Tuesdar destroyed the steam elevator of Field a the President, has issued the following or- King, involving a loss of \$75,000. The building cost \$47,00, and contained 8,000 to 10. 000 bushels of wheat, some flour and piovisions. Each of the partners was insured 10,000.

.... On Wednesday morning last, a little girl aged six years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. in Florida by Volunteers, who are to proceed Christy, Catskill, N. Y., was burned to death to Jefferson Barracks, and there await further | The mother locked her in a room to go on orders. The Tenth Infantry are ordered to an errand. On her return she found that Fort Leavenworth, eight companies at once, the child had been playing with friction and two to leave at Forts Snelling and Ridg- matches, which set her clothes on fire, burning nearly all of them from her body, and her flesh to a crisp. Death soon came to the relief of the sufferer.

.d .. Three United States Senators from were sent both to New York and Leaven- New Hampshire have died within three year, and all while in office, viz: Messrs, Nonis, On Wednesday of last week a fire Charles G. Atherton, and James Bell.

... A cotemporary, talking of the rich men of New York, savs " Wm. B. Astor etaged, causing a loss of about \$1,000. None joys the income of \$5,000 a day. He may be enjoys it, c'est une auere chose as the

.... A short time since a laboring man was drinking and singing at a public house he did it for effect. After waiting a short The Cecil Democrat learns that the time they endeavored to arouse him, bat

.... Culpepper Hoadley, a revolutionary An Industrial Society of Swiss colo- pensioner, died a few days since at Nauga-

.... The Philadelphia Bulletin has reof land, and have on had a cash capital of ports from various parts of New Jersey and more than a hundred thousand dollars avail- Pennsylvania, and there is every appearance of the heaviest crop of peaches ever known. Col. Duryea, of the National Guard In regardato other fruits the prospect is said

.... The election in Virginia has resulted Democratic, and the whole thirteen Congress-

.... Theodore Gauls, an engraver of approached. He was instantly killed.

.... An individual invested \$9,500 fire new valued at \$150,000.

.... The mother of Queen Victoria is 71 The Richmond Enquirer states that Governor Bragg, of North Carolina, under a resolution passed by the Legislature of that

.... The great tunnel on the Iron Mountain Railroad in Missouri has just been completed. It is 800 feet long, 18 feet wide and 15 fect bigh.

.... The Baptists of Virginia have contributed to foreign mission alone the sum of \$7,214 73 during the past twelve months.

.... A negro, named Thomas Vrooman, went to the house of Mary Shannon, in Nan-... Mr. C. H. Icken, a well known resi- ticoke, Broome county, N. Y., a few nights

.... The Topeka Legislature was to meet on Tuesday the 9th.

.... The Americans have been Holding & National Convention at Louisville, their last resolve before adjourning, was " Americans must rule America."

.... William A. Richardson, of Illinois,

OUTRIOES IN CLINTON COUNTY TOWA. On the 28th ult., some forty or filly of the vigilance committee of Jackson culaty, lows, proceeded to Dewitt, the county sent of Clinton county, armed at all points, and demanded the prisoners confined in jail there, who had been removed from Jackson county on a charge of venue. The sheriff resisted their demand and summoned the by standers to fer knocking the sherid over the their guns, they succeeded in getting possess-.... Seth Kinman, the California hunter, ion of the keys, and entered the jail, and