Montrose, Pa.. Thursday, March 25, 1859.

The bill for the admission of Kansas as a State, passed the U.S. Senate on Tuesday last. Ayes, 33, nays, 25. Absent, three Democrats. Paired off, our, Simon Cameron. The Black Republicaus voted against a declaration that the people have a right to alter their censtitution!

On the same day the Pa. State Senate passed Lecompton resolutions by 7 majority. Oue Democrat, (Turney,) voted no.

Grain will be taken at this office in payment of accounts due. Thuse who cannot, or takes so active a part in political affairs. get money just now, bring it along soon We will take 100 bushels immediately.

E. S. Niebell, editor of the Luzerne Union died at Wilkesbarre on Sunday of last week, of hemorrhage of the lungs.

Little & Harding's new advortisemen was received too late for our paper this week. It will appear in our next.

A young villain named Harry Whittlesy has been forging county orders in Wroming County. He passed forged orders to the amount of \$53,00 on Messrs. Little & Harding at Nicholson. He has disappeared.

The petitions for a change in the school law for this county have been presented to the Legislature, but there is no probability that any further notice will be taken of the matter. So far as we are informed no member takes sufficient interest in the subject to present a bill providing for the change. The Legislature will adjourn four weeks from

The Columbia Democrat has been quoted as being opposed to the abolition of the 13th judicial district. In justice to that paper we state that we have just received a copy containing an article stating that the editor has been in favor of it from the first. The article expressing disapproval was published in the editor's absence and in "contravention of his expressed wish."

The Washington correspondent of the Pennsylvanian says that the fact that the House has adopted a joint resolution for the sejournment of Congress on the first Monday in May, must not be taken seriously by the country. The truth is nobody here, not even those who voted for the resolution, entertain the remotest idea of adjourning so early. A number of subjects of very grave importance, remain as vet scarcely touched, while dozens of small matters continually intervene to "kill time," and consequently the adjournment cannot take place before July, and will not, probably, before August.

## Abolish the District.

altendy been given to justify the Legislature ever pray dc. in abolishing this judicial district. Nay more! D'A. Overton, Not only is the act justified, but made one of Wm. Scott, absolute necessity, if any respect be paid to H. W. Patrick, . the feelings of an outraged people, who have J. E. Capfield, sudered long and bitlerly from an evil with H. C. Baird, out a precedent or parallel. If our Legis D. F. Barstow, lators will but look at the matter fairly and Stephen Pierce, . C. L. Ward.

We are authorized to say that Hon.

We are authorized to say that Hon. irg majority. Look at the picture. A man Darius Bullock, who held the Judgeship while asks that a district be carred out for him, the above, as also does David Cash, Esq., well when it tess not necessary to the business of known to many of our readers as a man of such an extent that Democrats of his district the State. He voluntarily pledges himself to high standing. let politics alone while on the bench. This From the foregoing it sufficiently appears is a part of the original contract, without that twenty of the twenty-five practising Atwhich the district would not have been made and given to him. No sooner is he safely distinct and conclusive reason that the due seated then be violates his part of the contract, administration of justice demands it. The This alone justifies the taking from him the gentlemen signing the petition are all of high benefits he derives from it. Further. A character, and several of them are known to simple violation of contract whereby no one the people of the State as among our most and claim that it is "persecution" to repeal a was injured, would be comparatively triffing.

In this lease the breach of faith becomes a In this lease the breach of faith becomes a can another now be referred to, where nearly public and private evil. The basiness of the the entire Bar, made, or would make, such a community is in a measure neglected to stand against their presiding Judge, unless jurors of his district, and tells them the Definition of the conduct. further the interests of a party. Ili feelings his conduct was extremely reprehensible?—
We unhesitatingly reply in the negative. are festered between attendants at court. The natural bent of lawyers is to seek the fa-People lose confidence in the administration vor of the Court, to respect it almost to reveof justice. Those who adhere to the party of rence, to acquiesco in any of its actions short the Union are denounced as miserable tools of the "oligarchy"—as service lick-spittles, who are obliged to "roll over in the dirt" at the feet of an oppressive aristocracy. Can whole bar do not hesitate to testify in the the victims of such vile, though groundless strongest terms, that justice cannot be ob-

What a speciacle is here presented. The great democratic State of Pennsylvunia payweeks easy labor, and spending the greater all our Judges soon become the veriest politiportion of the year saboring to build up a cal brawlers and leaders of political factions? his old place, in pursuance of previous bargparty; and not content with this, Court week Thus far he is a solitary example! A Judge ains, thus acknowledging false pretence and must be continued let another teles the sides. must be continued, let another take the judge- ner as to prevent an election, with a distinct and faun, to repeat any pledge that may be ship, and let \$2500 a year by given to David bargain that in case of defeat he was to be Wilmot with the agreement that his whole appointed to fill his own vacancy—a bitter time is to be devoted to making Black Republican speeches. Let us pay for what we publican speeches. Let us pay for what we get, and get what we pay for.

Suppose a greater or less number of the practising before him as liars and knaves- justice impends o'er his head.—Harrisburg State Legislature, under the Kansas Constihar and people desire Wilmot to continue an impartial Judge who is in a constant this course. They are those who reap the benefit of his wrong-doing, and their counsel tion of the parties, witnesses, surors, and Atbenefit of his wrong-doing, and their counsel should be avoided. Of course, "Republican" party men prefer a judge of their own kind, because their political interests are safer. It builds up their party, and helps them into the bar of Bradford county pray the Legis- the contrary, the whole extensive aquare oc- the vote of that precinct. critice. It cannot be denied that by keeping let the Judiciary of the State be relieved.— ruins in a few hours. The Gazette says Wilmot upon the bench it is expected that Daily Herald. the opposition to the Democracy are to be strengthened in the district.

It is hinted that it is presemble to let Wilmot stay "shelved" lest his political friends hare power to send him to Congress, or place Nebraska bill, now favors the admission of him in some other position. Let them try Kansas under the Lecompton Constitution: it. He can command no office in the gift of the people, unless it be in this district. Gire him any political position (that he can the Senate of the State prohibiting the inter-Give him any political position (that he can the Senate of the State prohibiting the intersect) and let him rave. It will be expected of marriage of first cousins. The Guzette says that the public sentiment is in favor of the Pitt, was the water works, Had they taken having the highest number of the "Pelawara". solet Let him then bully and blaspheme, its arguments and assertions can be met and its efficacy. In cases of Dyspepsia and Genteral him, for court would not be adjourned to make the most agreeable in the proper way.

Oxygenated Bitters.—No other meditary damage to it.

Mr. Bradley's stove works were on fire several its efficacy. In cases of Dyspepsia and Genteral Dability it acts in the most agreeable manner, restering health where all its efficacy. This is the severest fire that has occurred as the enemy of nesses and good address the enemy of nesses and good a to give them the bench to speak from. -

We learn that Wilmot denies, at Harrisburg, that he made a pledge to keep aloof from politics. He may also deny that he turns the court in a political meeting when he sees fit; but he dare not denv either fact that he be held accountable:

How can Wilmot expect the masses to respect his court, when he teaches them that the Supreme Courts of the State and Nation are partisans! If that be good logic, it must be applied to his own court, for he is the only real partisan among them all. If a partisan Burns have thus cost him his toga officii. judge makes a corrupt court (Wilmot teaches that it does) then is David Wilmot's the most corrupt known to the American people, for

Democraticistate Committee. In pursuance of the resolution passed by the State Convention, authorizing me to appoint a State Committee, to consist of not less than one from each Senatorial District, I have appointed the following gentlemen: R. Riddle Robents, Chairman.

SEXATORIAL DISTRICTS. 1st. Philadelphia-John Hamilton, Jr Lewis C. Cassidy, J. D. Campbell, N. B. Browne, Hugh Clark, John H. Dohnert. 2nd. Chester-John B. Rhodes.

3rd. Montgomery-Florence Sullivan. 4th. Bucks-Robert Tyler, Esq. 5th. Northampton and Lehigh-C. W.

6th. Berks-Samuel L. Young. 7th. Schuylkill--F. B. Kaercher. 8th. Monroe, &c .-- Asa Packer. 9th. Bradford, &c .- William Elwell. 10th. Luzerne-Steuben Jenkins. 11th. Lycoming, &c .-- George White.

12th. Northumberland, &c .- Maj. J. Cum 13th. Tioga, &c .-- F. W. Knox. 14th. Cumberland, &c .- J. B. Bratton. 15th. Dauphin and Lebanon-Gen. W. H

Miller, Dr. Cyrus Gloninger. 16th. Lancaster-John K. Raub, H. M 17th. York--W. A. Stable. 18th. Franklin, &c .- Samuel Robinson. 19th. Somerset &c .- A. H. Coffroth. 20th. Cambria &c .- J. K. Crawford. 21st. Armstrong, &c - J. K. Calhoun.

22nd. Fayette, &c .- T. B. Searight. 23rd. Washington, &c.-W. Workman. 24th. Allegheny-J. P. Barr, David Lynch 25th. Beaver and Butler-H. McKec. 26th. Mercer, &c .-- R. P. Cochran.

27th. Erie and Crawford-W. P. Shattuck 28th. Clarion, &c .- W. T. Alexander. JOHN L. DAWSON, President of the Convection

Wilmot- Appeal from the Bar. To the Honorable, the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of

Pennsylvania in General Assembly mei : The undersigned, members of the Bar of Bradford county, respectfully, yet easnestly pray, that a law may be passed by which said county shall be annexed to and made a part of the twenty-sixth Judicial district of this State,—and assign as a reason, that in our opinion the due administration of justice de-

Edward Overton. Francis Smith. E. W. Baird. James M'Farlane. H. B. M'Kean, H. J. Madill,

torneys in Bradford county demand the reabuse go into court feeling that their interests tained by their clients in court under the are safe?

Presidency of David Wilmot! We maintain Presidency of David Wilmot! . We maintain that this fact alone is conclusive that the Jn-

diciary should be relieved from his presence. a political meeting at another point in his torneys of his own Court-a malignant partizan, whose political force depends upon his

THE Stephenville Union, the only Democratic paper in Onio that spoke against the Cincinnati Platform, in 1856, and whose editor voted in Congress against the Kansas-

MARRIAGE of Coverns .- The Cincinnati (O.,) Daily Gazette, states a bill has passed measure.

blies bare failed.

The Removal of Judge Loring.

The latest outrage perpetrated under the guise of law that we have to record is the removal of the Hon. E. G. Loring, Probate Judge and United States Commissioner at Boston. A joint petition issuing from both branches

Banks, to the effect that Judge Loring was exercising his judicial powers in open and constant violation of the statute forbidding any law officer of the Commonwealth from holding the position of U.S. Commissioner. those courts upon the grounds that the judges the prayer of his fanatical petitioners.

are partisans! If that be good logic, it must It is refreshing to observe the means employed to circumvent this faithful officer, whose

services in the rendition of the fugitive slave When it was found, even in Boston, im-

duty under the laws of the land, the holy minded fathers of our modern Athens cast of accomplishing their end. Accordingly a statute was manufactured declaring inferentially that the office of United States Commissioner was so loathsomer, disgusting and Mr. Loring was deprived of his official robes.

pass such laws as they please, but the statute if not curbed, triumph in our National decay. The possibility of the recurrence of such a case as that of Burns has prompted this despotic enactment; punishing a man for dutifully-complying with his oath to enforce the

laws of the United States as he finds them. Their spleen is vented, on the humble instrument, when the fault is actually with the They strike a co-saidly blow at the agent and let principal go free. Gentlemen, it is vain to kick against the pricks. You have not eradicated the evil by this deel. Judge Loring may be hurled from the bench by your insane zeal, but the law (which you guaranty of a right which every man has to

claim his property wherever he finds it. What folly, then, to vent your anger on the minister. Such legislation is not founded on necessity, but springs from the malevolent inclination of petty minds. You oftener damage your cause than benefit it by such misdoings. A man would sooner grant you f you seized him by the throat and insulting ly demanded it. Such impetuous malice is n mi-crable substitute for prudent firmness, and we think it will only serve to make the

Fugitive Slave act more acceptable to every loyal citizen of Massachusetts .- N. Y. News. Wilmot's District Again.

The Republican papers, and especially our neighbor of the Telegraph, are much exercised because the regul of a Judicial district. which, as it happens, would not leave one in elected, and thereby the people would be de' done to unit him for the office he now holds." prived of a demagogue on the bench, whose sole capital in politics consists of a sprinkling of abolition phrensy and the power his position as a Judge of the Court enables him to pealed to, and through their ignorance of the just measure of reform. The district was created against the wishes of the citizens, and w thout even the allegation of public necessiv, for the declared purpose of "shelving" Mr. Wilmot and thus enalling him to leave politics. To this object he pledged himself, and for this unworthy reason alone the district was created. The fact that it was created under such circumstances and for such a reason, affords abundant cause for its repeal. The pledge Mr. Wilmot grossly and indecently violated thy his violent and turbu-lent political action, which he carried to do not expect to obtain a fair hearing before de." him. The Judge who leaves the bench in the middle of an afternoon to make a violent and fanatical political harrangue, during which he denounces Democrats as knaves and liars, dough-faces, the tools and lick-spittels of nig ger-drivers, void of principle and patriot ism, &c., &c., to the end of the vocal ulary of billing sgate, need not afterwards come forward Wilmot is "brave as a lion" while wish a Judge's commission in his pocket, he stands is centered in a blind obedience to his own

confronted only by those in his power, but a slovenly coward when his equal meets In any other than a community largely imbued with fanaticism, a Judge would be driven from the bench by an indignant and disgraced people, who, coward-lide, would accept the lead of a powerful political party, and, to give confidence in his prowess, would resort to the disseputable subterfuge of re-

Mr. Wilmot is now here-here to cringe threaten, ne dare not-here a beggar! Sunk district, where he denounces the Attorneys to that low level, may we not pity, even though

Works at Pittsburgh.

and New York Companies. We are informed struck on the new structure. We are informhad been entered into which this catastrophe sources of information, I am left in no doubt will interfere with, to say the least, though we as to the statements of the judges of election

is It Persecution.

Some of the Republicans in the Legislature affect to regard the bill to repeal the useless Bradford Judicial district, as designed to persecute Judge Wilmot, and that learned and circumspect functionary has himself declared here, for our people all know them, and ask of the Legislature was presented to Governor in characteristic bravado, that "by Gthe Democratic party will not date to repeat frequently proved to Mr. Wilmot that it does not fear him or the fanatics who follow him; and as touching the idea of persecution, we zette, one of the ablest Democratic organs in the State:

an paper, on the strength of a rumor that such a bill would be offered; last week broke possible to remove him simply for doing his loose against it in a fury that spread over two columns of leaded Long Primer, the gist of in him, and he slone can fix the headquarters its cry being that it is an attempt to persecute of the Kansas militia. There is no law of his apprehension and confinement in any no judge equals him in partisan violence, about them to discover some effectual method Judge Wilmot. But, as Judge Wilmot's Congress, and consequently there, can be jail of this Commonwealth... term will expire on the first of December, the mone of the Territory, authorizing " J. H. very time it is proposed to put the new ar- Lane" to issue commissions, nor has any comrangement into force, it neither legislates him out of office or interferes with his rights, more by force of which this removal was made is a the legislature changing three little judicial isgrace to any code. It was born, broached | districts into two reasonable sized ones, withand carried in sectional passion, and is the out legislating any Judge out of office, and fruit of that bitter spirit which will eventually, so long as a large proportion of the leading if not curbed, tringraph in our National decay, members of the bar of Bradford county, with the assent of a goodly number of the people, pray for such a change, and the two Judges upon whom the additional labor will fall are willing to undergo its performance, it will be difficult to discover any impropriety in the Legislature passing the bill offered by Mr.

"Even if Judge Wilmor's term did not expire on the first of December, and the pro posed alteration left him a Judge without a district, the public welfare would probably be promoted by the change. It is openly asserted by those who are urging the passage are all bound to obey) still stands as the of the new law, that Mr. Wilmot "frequently makes speeches at political meetings, during court week;" "that he is, in his official capa city,partial to his political friend." Of course, we cannot vouch the correctness of these assections, because we have never been in Bradtween making speeches for Fremont and exera favor if you asked him politely for it, than cising the duties of a Judge-thus "stumping the State," and at the same time "stumping the devil" with his reckless regard of publicopinion and common decency. And we know, too, that by holding on to his judges ship, after his nomination last year, until it was too late for a successor to be elected, and by coming off the stump, after his defeat, and stepping at once upon the bench-through he assistance of a weak minded Governorhe exhibited a total lack of appreciation of of conduct which should character za a Judge. the State, in which Mr. Wilmot could be And these are but a tithe of things he has

Anti-Lecompton Victories.

exercise. Weak Democratic editors are ap-Democrat: FIRST GUN FROM THE OLD TENTH LEGION !-ANTI LECOMPTON VICTORY!

[Special despatch for for the Press.] " Maudi Chunk, Mar. 13.

the "people's ticket," but this even would aware of it, she was in flames. not save them. The true Democracy of these everlasting hills never will endorse the swin-

hoar was never mernetrated If the information contained in the Press is based upon such data, the public must make many grains of allowace.

We state here distinctly that, at the election referred to in the above despatch, the question of Lecompton or anti-Lecomption was not at issue. Democrats and Republicans will bear us out in this declaration.

George Belford, Esq., was elected Judge at said election, and that over a Black-Republijurors of his district, and tells them the De-mocracy are knowes, and that all of patriotism can opponent, who had been elected the year previous. Mr. Belford's majority is 57. The adge being the only officer elected which behests; but he cringes, and fawns, and licks can fairly be considered in a party light; we ike a spaniel, when the lash is applied to his back for his unjust deeds. He is brave when might herald this forth as a Lecompton victory, because we here state, and defy contradiction, that Judge Belford is a Lecompton Democrat, but we do as distinctly state that this question was not taken into consideration

in the election. This is a fair specimen of the material out of which anti-Lecompton victories are manufactured in this State. Yet the Press continues its attempts to mislead the party in other States, and sustain itself as an exponent of Democratic sentiment in Pennsylva-And why not relieved? If Judge Wilmot signing his judicial commission at such time nia. The truth is, the Press in desperation ing a man \$25,000 per term for doing a few is sustained in his course of action, will not weeks easy labor, and spending the greater all our Judges soon become the veriest politic whelming defeat, worm-like, crawl back to beld its follows forwards. But the Mouth hold its falling fortunes. But the Mauch Chunk rooback was too palpable, and the Democrat, with one touch of its spear of truth, has let the wind out of his anti-Lecompton bubble.—Pennsylvanian.

for State Officers.

WASHINGTON CITY, March 19, 1858. Burning of the Fort Pitt Cannon to state that recent information, through The immense Cannon Foundry, known as that the returned vote from the Delaware night and day ever since he has been confirthe Fort Pitt Works, was destroyed by fire Crossing" precinct, in Leavenworth county, ed.

ed that a contract to the amount of \$150,000 my letter to Gov. Denver, yet from various duty.

Pitt, was the water works. Had they taken having the niguest number of the "Delaware by 21 majority. The bills has already been passed without any damage to it. Crossing" precinct.

J. Calhoun.

Governor's Proclamation.

To the people of Kansas: I have this day been shown a circular purporting to be "in-efructions to enrolling officers" for enrolling at our January term of Court, and who was the Kansas militia, and signed by one "J. H. confined to await the sentence of the Court, Lane," dated "Hendquarters Kansas Militia, at April term, escaped from the jail of this February 16th, 1858," and also a commission county on Wednesday night last, the 10th issued by the same individual appointing S. inst. He was a man of about 35 years of it!" As to the courage of the party, it has J. Willis "enrolling officer of Kansas Terri- age, and is described as being about five feet tory." All these acts are illegal, without eight inches high, Roman nose, and dark hair. authority of law, and on the part of "J. H. Had on when he left, a dark cloth cap and Lane" a usurpation of power. The 20th sec | shuff colored coat. He was undoubtedly asare corrupt? He bases his charges against Upon this ground Gov. Banks saw fit to grant present the following from the Lycoming Ga- tion of the organic act declares that "the sisted in his escape, as three doors were un-Governor shall reside within the said Territe- locked, some of which it was impossible for ry, and shall be commander-in-chief of the him to get at the locks. The door commumilitia thereof," and "he shall commission "The Bradford Reporter, a Black Republi- all officers who shall be appointed to office under the laws of said Territory.'

There is no power in the Territory that can deprive the Gov'r of the authority thus vested mission been issued to him.

it affords me great pleasure to congrafulate abominable as to unfit a being holding it for than those of any other citizen. The argue the people on the restoration of peace in the any of those pursuits to which the people of ment that it is persecuting a Judge to change Territory, and I caution them against encourthe boundaries of his district, after his term aging or countenancing these insidious at-Kallochian branch, were addicted. Under of office has expired, does not strike us a very tempts to renew the difficulties and troubles this meek-monthed conscientious preamble forcible one; nor do we believe it will carry which have too long held above here. The conviction to any considerable number of effort seems to be to induce persons to engage We cannot contest the people's right to people. So long, then, as the Treasury can in this business under a promise to pay them save over two thousand dollars per year by five dollars per day, not one cent of which of the kindly treatment of the Sheriff and ensue if one turbulent man is thus allowed to adieu: set up a military dictatorship over the civil authority, and squander the public money at pleasure? I trust that the good sense of the people will induce them to frown down all such illegal and improper movements. J. W. DENVER, Acting Governor.

Lecompton, K. T., Feb. 26th, 1858. Shocking Accident.-A Young Lady Burned to Death.

(From the Boston Journal, 15th.) A truly shocking and heart-rending accident occured in this city on Saturday afternoon, resulting in the death of a beautiful and accomplished young lady, and an only daughter. It seems that at about 41 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, Miss Sarah Barnard, daughter of George M. Barnard, residing at No. 103 Beacon street, had attired herself for the purpose of attending the fair at the Music Hall. Her grandmother was the only person of the family besides Miss B., who was at ford or Susquehanna county; but we do home. Miss Barnard, at the time of the know that he divided his time in 1856 be- catastrophe, was sitting in the back drawing room, where her grandmother had but a few minutes previous left her to go to another

She had been absent from the room but a short time, when she was alarmed by the miles of me stay all night.

Screaming of her grand-daughter, and immescreaming of her grand-daughter, and immediately hastening to the room, she found her standing in the middle of the room with her clothing on fire. Seizing a rug she attempted to smother the flames, but Miss B. being so much excited, rushed from the room down stairs to the kitchen below. Her rapid flight he dignity of the judiciary and the propriety caused the flames to gain great headway, Miss B. all the while inhaling the fire, and she fell upon the kitchen floor, where death soon relieved her from the agony of pain. The servants in the house, instead of atempting to-relieve her, ran from the hou-e Our Black Bepublican neighbor, the Press, Land alarmed the neighborhood, when Dr. R.

has of late put forth some most inexcusable W. Helbrook, who resides in the immediate vicinity, promptly repaired to the house, but cracy of this State on the Kansas question, all efforts to save the dying girl, proved un-We think reasons amply sufficient have mands the passage of such a law- and will facture Democratic capital to prevent this facture Democratic capital to prevent this explanation which we copy from the Carbon B. G. Boardman, Esq., being near the spot, New Mexico, went into the house lady's clothing burning, which he succeeded

in extinguishing.

Mass Barnard was horribly burned about the face, head, arms, and other portions of "The election for borough officers took place her body. It is not known exactly how her here yesterday, and the contest was spirited. clothing took fire; but it is supposed that she The anti-Lecompton ticket was elected by an stood in front of the fire, arranging her hair, average majority of twenty votes. Last year when her wollen dro-s first ignited, which the Democracy carried the borough by 83 quickly communicated to other portions of majority. The Lecomptonites called theirs, her dress, and before the young lady was

At the time of the occurence of the sad affair, Miss B. was awaiting the arrival of a gentleman who was to escort her to the fair The above appeared in the Philadelphia at the Music Hall, where she intended to Press of the 16th inst., and a more outrageous, meet her mother and a large number of acquaintances. The news of the shocking affair cast a gloom over many, and almost prostrated her father and her mother, who, but a short time before, had left her in the bloom of youth and health.

Miss Barnard was twenty-one years of age, oved and respected by a large circle of friends, who will deeply mourn her sudden and un imely death.

DESPERATE ATEEMPT TO LYNCH.—A letter rom Vandalia, Ill., dated March Oth, says: On Friday morning last our town was thrown into quite an excitement by a rumor that a large mob were congregating at the Pluff, about two miles from this town, for the express purpose of hanging Beach. The Sheriff, Akin Evans, becoming convinced that such was the fact, immediately issued a summons to all law abiding citizens to hold themselves in readiness to repel in case any attempt should be made to break open the jail. At about 71 in the evening the church bells announced the fact that the mob had arrived. They marched in double file to the door of the jail, which, after a few minutes consultation, they stormed. Too much credit cannot be awarded Mr. Evans for his straight forward manly course. Twice or thrice did he repel the mob, and stood against the door of Beach's cell until be was literally dragged away by the mob and held, but getting loose went immediately back to his station. The lock of the cell was struck eight or ten heavy blows with a hammer, but did not yield .exacted from him, here to lick the hand that The Result of the Kansas Election The mob still cried loudly to hang himthat nothing but his blood would satisfy. They were headed by a brother of the mur-EDITOR WASHINGTON STAR: -Sir: As dered man. The origin of the excitement there has been great anxiety to learn the re- was a report having been circulated that the sult of the late election for members of the jail was not securely guarded, and that Beach had abundant chance to escape; that tution now before Congress, I think it proper the jail was not safely guarded at night, &c. which we know ourselves to be an erroneous Governor Denver and others, leaves no doubt idea, for there has been a guard over him

fower. This is but a faint picture of Judge on Thursday morning. The fire broke out the bar of Bradford county pray the Legis the contrary, the whole extensive aguage of the vote of that precinct. In Leavenworth county, and the Leavenworth county, and the contrary, the whole extensive aguage of the vote of that precinct.

Crossing" precinct, in Leavenworth county, and the Leavenworth county, and that certificates of the leavenworth county, and th lature to relieve them. From such a stain cupied by these celebrated works was laid in A month ago I was put in possession of a and promises on the part of the Sheriff that newspaper containing what purported to be he should be securely guarded by men of The losses are estimated at \$128,000; in the affidavits of the judges of election at that their own choice, their excitement gave place sured for \$37,500 in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Precinct; and in a communication to the Un. to their better sense, and about eight o'clock ion, I immediately stated that if the facts the Sheriff persuaded them to adjourn to his that the enterprising firm, who have the hear- contained in said affidavits were presented to office, and where a few moments before all ty sympathies of all our citizens, will com- me in an authentic and reliable form, I should was noise and clamor, was now silent as the mence the work of re-building as soon as they be governed by them in determining the churchyard. Too much praise cannot be becan probably next week will see the first blows result of the election in Leavenworth county, stowed upon our most worthy and efficient Although I have not received any reply to Sheriff for the manner in which he did his

COLUMBUS, O., March 18.—The bills to repeal the acts passed by the last Legislature preventing kidnapping in Ohio, and refusing the use of the State prisons for the confine-

IN A communication to the Legislature of California, Governor Weller stated that 25, Rush; William Golden, dog: Hart Goodrich, VARRANTED PURE.—For sale, whole clifford; Wm. Hurley, Choconut; Angel B. San Francisco.

Kill, Silver Lake; Jesse Holmes, Gibson; Montrose, Feb. 18, 1858;—td. This is the severest fire that has occured as the enemy of peace and good order, the California, Governor Weller stated that 25, Rush; William Golden, dog. Hart Goodrich,

Escape from Jail.

nicating with the yard, and which was locked on the outside, was impossible for the prisoner to get at, and was found in the morning unlocked-and hence the strong probability of assistance.

The Sheriff has offered a reward of \$25, for

Onr county jail must be in a dilapidated condition when the gates can be thus unbolted and the guilty ones set free to again perpetrated their horrid deeds of midnight rob-

bery, and justice cheated of its ends. The coolness with which the whole thing was managed, is characteristic of the desperado confined; and we give below his valedictory upon vacating the premises to which he had been consigned. It will be observed that he speaks in high terms of commendation will ever be realized. What but trouble can family, and bids them all an affectionate

> Tunknannock Jail, Mar. 8th '58. Most Noble Hearted Sheriff: With a reuctance I am about leaving this God forsaken hole under your charge. I am almost sorry to leave a family in this way, that has used me as well as all of you have, but circumstances alters cases, although as innocent as eyes a man was of a crime. I do not like liars and shall never stay anywhere where I know they are trying to injure me, and besides have got up a patent right that will make me a fortune, so I shall get it patented immediately and then travel for Canada, I heard that Queen Victoria is soon to be in Canada and I want to secure all England. that is to unlock, pass out, and lock up, and go where you please. The inventor is no ther person than myself, and calculate to draw a pension for life. C. E. HARDER.

Up and down o'er hills and meads. Riding, walking, quick or slow, Wherever my fancy leads me, O'er this bright world I'll go, Yes, yes, yes, yes, O'er this bright world I'll go.

Now I'll vamose-P.S. If any of you ever get within ter There are now five Pacific Railroad pills before the present Congress-two in Sanate, and three in the House. The Senate bills were introduced by Mr. Gwin and Mr.

Davis, and the House by Mr. Phelps, Mr Smith, of Tennesee, and Mr. McKibben. In reply to a resolution of the House, the Secretary of the Treasury has transmitted a statement of appropriations and expenditures on account of different Territories of the

United States since the year 1845, Expenditures: Territories. -\$ 201,798 35 Wisconsin. 196,905 96 569.711 61 727 673 85 489 328 34 312,912 65 170.813 74 .280.960.87 **/277,951** 74

9,262,905 73 PAPER MONEY IN CALIFORNIA. - The issue of naver intended to circulate as money, is made a misdemeanor by the laws of the State of California, and an aftempt was lately madein this city to enforce the law against the richest man of San Francisco, Mr. Samuel Brannan. He had issued some certificates of deposit for \$5, payable to bearer, which seemed evidently intended to circulate as money. The District Attorney drew up an indictment against Brannan, but the Grand

Ir is proposed to amend the State Consti tution of Massachusetts, so that the Governor and other Executive officers, and Senators, shall hold office for two years. The proposition is now before the Legislature.

Jury ignored it for reasons not known to the

A Bill has passed the Iowa Legislature prohibiting marriage within certain degrees of consanguinity. Heretofore there has been no law in that State that would prevent marringe between brother and sister, or others

near of kin. Honning.—A paper publishes the marriage of Miss Angeline Braham, daughter of the great vocalist; and some miserable culprit congratulates the bridgeroom upon his privilege of reposing, even on earth, upon A.

Braham's bosom. Trial List for April Term; 1858;

Hotchkiss vs. Little: Roberts vs. Drake. Chandler vs. Stoddard. Bennett ve. Hollister: Chamberlin vs. Case. Bennett vs. Barnes. Westfall vs. Fritchley. Commonwealth vs. Hickey. O'Laughlin vs. Thompson. Morse vs. Milliard. Skinner vs. Pope. Brackney vs. Gaige. Newcomb vs. N. Y. & E. R. R. Wells vs. Bennett. Greene vs. Bronson. Wilber vs. Hollister. Williamson vs. Pratt. Case vs. Kellum. Case vs. Merrill. Schemerhorn vs. Stevens. Drinker vs. Whitney. Cameron vs. Withey. Phelps et al. vs. Wells & Co. Wayman vs. Doud. Whitney vs. Van Loan. Carmalt vs. Barton. Shepardson vs. Shepardson. Gillett vs. Roberts. Williamson vs. Decker. Wagner et al. vs. Decker: Gay vs. McKeeby. Hempstead vs. Bette. Post ve. Withey. Drinker vs. Greenbill. Hand vs. Tuckhard. Warner vs. Tarbell. Drinker vs. Hollenback. Jury List.

To serve at April Sessions A. D. 1858. GRAND JURORS. James T. Adams, Liber ty; Harry Barney, Apolacon; Perry P. Butts, Liberty; Lewis Chamberlin sen., Choconut : J. W. Chalker, Liberty ; Eri Dewitt, Now Milford : Enward Dowling, Silver Lake; John France, Auburn ; Henry Granger.

John Johnson, Apolacon; Roger Kenyon, Liberty; Titus L. Merriman, Franklin; II. P. Robins, Bridgewater; Luke Reed, Lenox; Wm. E. Tingley, Harford; J. A. Vaughn, Bridgewater; W. M. Whitney, Lenox; Oscar Washburn Gibson; Daniel Wood, La-

TRAVERSE JURORS .- FIRST WEEK .- Elijah Adams, Auburn; G. W. Arnold, Herrick; Calvin Barnes, Gibson; Lyman Bell, Lenox; Geo. Beckus, Bridgewater; Chester H. Bliss Silver Lake; Isaac P. Baker, Dimock; R H. Burch, Auburn; Wm. Z. Brown, Lathrop; Benj. Brownell, Dundaff; Hiram Cogswell, Rush; S. F. Carmalt, Choconut; John Duna, Choconut; Henry Dewitt, New Milford; Otia M. Dimmick, Herrick; Ithamer Dodge, Middletown; Pardon Fish, Springville; George Jameson, Oakland; L. C. Jameson, Gt. Bend; Wm. H. Jones, Dimock; Albert Merriman, Montrose; Calvin Rogers, Springville; Jesse Sylvins, Lathrop; Harry Shutts, Harmony; Egbert Stedwell, Middletown; George Snyder, Rush; H. N. Smith, Lenox; J. B. Sledum, Dundaff; Wm. Skinner, Susquehanna Dapot; George Sumner, Gibson; E. N. Smith, Susquehanna Depot; G. A. Tilden, Montrose; Rufus Tuttle, Franklin; D. D. Warner, Bridgewater; David Wakelee, Springville; John N. Young, Dimock. TRAVERSE JURORS -- SECOND WEEK -- James

I. Bliss, Friendsville; Elisha Bell, Lathrop; Charles Brush, New Milford; Arnold Balch Juckson; Joseph Bloxham 2d, Ararat; S. H. Barnes, Harmony; H. S. Contant, Lenox; Abner Crozier, Thomson; Nicholas Dubois, Gr. Bend; B. H. Dix, Ararat; Norman Ganger, Rush; D. W. Glidden, Friendsville; C. J. Hollister, Dimock; Hamlet Hill Auburn; Reuben Hatch, New Milford; L. S. Lenheim, Gt. Bend; M. B. Lyman, Springville; G. O. Loomis, Lenox; Geo. T. Finzier. Dakland; Daniel Munson, Gt. Bend; James Mead, Friendsville; Jackson E. Movry, Auburn; Gaylen Newman, Gt. Bend; Covel Park, Franklin; Isaac Reckhow, Gt. Bend; Otis Ross, Middletown; Martin Richards, Harmony; Charles R. Southerland, Liberty; Lewis E. Shutts, Onkland; Orlando Stone Jessup; Arthur Southworth, Liberty; David Stoddard, Gt. Bend, D. In Taylor, do.; John Wood, Lathrop; Joseph Ward, Silver Lake; John B. Wilson, Middletown.

THE KANSAS excitement is only equalled by the rush to procure a bottle of Dr. Tobias' Venitian Liniment. It is the only article that is warranted to cure rheumatism, pains of all kinds, toothache, headache, dysentery, &c. if used as directed; or the agent will refund the [12w3

Price 25 & 50 cts. a bottle. Depot, 56 Cort landt street, New York. For sale by Aliel Turrell. Montrose.

HELMBOLD'S Highly Concentrated Extract Buchu, is prepared directly according to the rules of Pharmacy and Chemistry, and is the best and most active preparation which can be made for the cure of discases of the bladder, kidneys; gravel, dropsy, weaknesses, &c. I end the adver-tisement in another column, headed "Helmbold's Genuine Preparation."

Semi-Centennial Anniversary. The Bridgewater Baptist Church will hold PUB-LIC SERVICES in commemoration of their FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY, Friday, April 9th, 1858; at their meeting flouse in Montrose

HISTORICAL DISCOURSE by Eld. A. L. Post, at nalf past ten, a. m. REMARKS by Eld. D. Dimock, their first pastor. PREACHING afternoon and evening.
The church of this Association and the community generally are cordially invited to attend:

M. MOTT, A. BALDWIN. SAM'L BARD, N. MITCHELL, Montrose, M. S. WILSON, ar. 3d, 1858. W. J. TURREL

Notice .-- The Suq'a County Agricultural Society will meet at the Court House on Tues-6.003.434 42 day evening, April 6th, 1858. M. L. CATLIN, See'ry.

Montrose, March 13th, 1858.

MARRIED.

In West Auburn, February 28th, by Rev. R. Van Valkenburgh, Mr. HARRIS M. HOWARD

and Miss HESTER A. HILL, both of Auburn. DIED. In Elk Horn Grove, Carroll Co., Itl., on the

6th of Feb., Mrs. PHEBE ROSE, wife of Rufee Rose, aged 48 years. The deceased was formerly of Lathron, Susq'a Co., Pa. "Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord."

DEEDS, DEEDS. A FRESH supply of DEEDS just printed at this office. Also a quantity of "SNAP" NOTES, and a variety of other BLANKS for

sale. Terms Cash. NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the subscribers by notes; or account; must call and settle immediately. Notes will be found at the places where they were made payable till due. Office at the store of Boyd & Webster.

LEE & MARSH.

Montrose, March 24th, 1858 .- 12w2. Petitions for Tayern License. NOTICE is hereby given, that in pursuance of the Act of Assembly, the following persons have filed their petitions with the Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace for

the County of Susquehanna, for License to keep Taverns in said County. Joel Steenback, Gibson Township. James M. Tillman, Su-q'a Borough. Robert Nichol, "Gyrus B Jackson, Friendsvilld Boro. Alva Gregory, Great Bend Township. Philander Phinney, New Milford " Elijah Barnum, Alanson Tilden, Herrick, Spencer Hickox, Springville Jonas Rivenburgh, Clifford Leonard Searle, Montrose Borough. J. S. Tarbell, "

George W. Lewis, Dimock Township,
J. O. Bullard, Brooklyn
N. W. Waldron, Harford
" David Wilmarth, Lathrop James J. Turner, Jackson Jacob Kimble, Choconut Benjamin Ayres, Dundaff Borough. Robert Gage, Silver Lake Township. James Phelan, " " Bernard Clark, Apolacon W. H. Sherwood, Rush Elijah L. Adams, Auburn George Snyder, Rush Thomas Clark, Choconut Stephen Carpenter, Great Bend

A. A. Beeman, Liberty Hiram Barnum, Clifford A. F. Snover, Lenox Patrick Casey, Choconut H. Langley, Great Bend Alfred Thompson, Susq'n Borough. H. Stanton, New Milford Township. Daniel Hoff, Jessup

Petitions for Grocery License. Christopher Sherman, Montrose Borough.
J. F. Crowley, Montrose Borough. Edward Cornwall, New Milford Township William Howarth, Surq'n Borough. David A. Benson, "Isaac N. Bullard, Montrose E. Bacon, Montrose Boro. Walter Paintin, Grent Bend Township.

Petition for Merchant License, Edward Carlisle, Susquehanns Boro. G. B. R. WADE, Clerk. Montrose, March 12th, 1858.

Clover and Timothy Seed