Manifest Destiny.

As a people, we are firm believers in mani ast destiny; not in the lawless sense in which the term is used, but properly and continuately. The belief is universal that the United States have before them a brilthat future, which, in spite of present ob-stacles, will be fully realized. Even the less anthus natio of our people, who regard mornice, look upon the expansion of this will some day be ours; but when, how, by what means, through what agency, is reiled by the future-yes the impression is no less errong that Cuba is gravitating towards this Continent, and that our manifest destiny is to possess it. So with regard to Mexico the same feeling prevails. We can't get rid of it or shake it off. It reems to be our destiny to attract Mexico to us, and the fate of Mexico to fall within the charmed circle of pur influence. Without any fixed or definite plans with regard to that country, or any distinct perception of the way in which i will be accomplished, there is nevertheless the same universal feeling of the existence of a manifest des inv that will eventually make Mexico ours. The Pacific Railroad is another illustration of the feeling to which we refer. Notwithstanding the disagreement as to the route, the manner of building the road, its present utility and practicability, yet the opinion is general that, at some time there must be a railroad to the Pacific, and that when and how it is to be built is only a

question of time. This kind of manifest destiny, which we have attempted to illustrate, arises from our national vigor, youth and hopefulness. Nationally, we are as a young man, before whom there is a billiant future. Occasionally a fear beelouds our pathway, that these bright prospects may be dashed by disunion but youth and hope closes its ears to the distant mutterings of danger, and we dash forward, in the firm belief that our perils are only imaginary. In fact these enlarging, done and our destiny accomplished, when we cesse to look forward and come to count our sions we will reach the most dangerous! period in our national history. There is a stety in directing the energies of an active people away from the contemplation of causes sectional disentisfaction.

Front manifest causes the United States Senate has failed to pass a bill providing for the construction of the Pacific Railroad After wasting precious time in unprofitable debate, the bill was cut down to an invitation for proposals for making the road over the three routes-Northern, Southern and midlle-and in this unobjectionable and useless form, it passed. Yet no one considers this a verdict against a Pacific Railroad, or as an evidence that it will not be built, but merely a conclusion-ineritable before the discussion commenced-that the plans for its construction could not be matured at this session of

During the discussion of this bill, Senator Southern, in anticipation of a speedy dissolution of the Union; and following this demonstration we see the opinion adopted that the road must become a cause of weakness, on account of its necessarily sectional location The speech of Mr. Iverson was narrow and where, except among the disunionists. The other idea that the road --- located will be the cause of alienation, is more than overshadowed by the strong sentiment prevailing of the necessity of constructing one grand of the necessity of constructing one grand of the necessity of constructing one grand of the necessity of clearly indicated, and to work to be done will be accomplished by that united and cheerful spirit which appreciates the high destiny of this country, and will be stirred up to its thorough realization .- Patriot and Union,

As Anusing Incident.—We have been told a rich story, which took place at the jail a few nighte ngo. Our readers are aware that the gas lamp in front of the iail is kent burning all night, and the outer door left On the night in question, a verdant youth, from the rural district, made a visit to the borough to see the sights and take a peep at the elephant—to do which it was necessary fighting whisky and other stimulants. Being rather "obfuscated." when he strived at the depot, he seized his carpet bag, and wended his way towards the "higher class" hotels After wandering through several of our prin-Walnut street university. Supposing it to the a hotel, he marched up and rang the bell, which was duly answered by the landlord. When our verdant friend asked if he could get lodgings for the night, he was answered ed into one of the small rooms. Feeling rather the worse of wear, for his night's travel our country ferend awoke, and commenced feeling all around the room for the bell, but "nary" bell-was there. He then attempted ta open the dior, but no door would cren. which brought forth our amiable friend, John T. "Halton' landlord," says the dulged in by boys, what term shall apply to (evidently meaning the Susq. County Normal fellow, "you have got a queer kind of fistening on this door. I tried to get out but couldn't, and now I want a good stiff gin-cock-tail, for I'm as dry as a fish." He was then politely informed that liquor was not sold on the premises. "Why," says the secountryman, "I thought it was a first class hotel, og I never would have put up with The gentleman- was taken down a peg, when told that he was in the Dauphin county jail. He left the premises a sober have. Harrisburg Patriot.

JEFFERSON AND HIS PIDDLE. The wifer of the Declaration of Independence was passonately fond of fiddling, and is said to have vicelled in playing upon that instrument. lo 1770 his family mansion was burnt. Mr. Jeherson used to tell, in after years, with glee, an anecdote connected with the fire. He was . absent from home when it occured; and a stave arrived out of breatle, to inform himthe disaster. After learning the general de-

& New IDEA - Church Suppers - One of the churches in Columbia, Ohio, is supplied with quite respectable parlow near its entrance. where once a month or oftener, the members of the congregation meet in a social circle, have a good supper, and enjoy each ether's or may place in the above list, feel aggrieved, smiles and conversation to the fullest extent.

A tax from each attendant provides for the enable no to do so. We define the state of provides the enable no to do so. We define the state of provides the enable no to do so. A tax from each attendant provides for the expense, and gives a large sum annually for the support of the church. At Columbus, in the support to the church to which we heler, \$600 mass and conversation to the church to which we heler, \$600 mass and conversation to the church. At Columbus, in the support of the church to which we heler, \$600 mass and conversation to the above statement, he is respectfully referred to the Rev. A. O Warren:

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Deputy for the Masonic District composed barn-yard, which spring up at midnight, only of the counties of Bradford, Susquehanus, to disappear before the morning sun, giving Tioga and Sullivan.

President Buchanan sent to the lowing sentiment:

"Robert Burns-the child of impulse and of genius. His memory will be ever cherpoetry."

In a communication published in our inflammation of every variety.

ball at Wyoming Hall, Tuesday evening, so largely into our national character, this excellent mosic, and a "good time" is anticifalfill, is one of our strongest bonds of Union. pated. J. B. Adams, E-q, of the committee Whenever we begin to consider the work of arrangements will accept our thanks for complimentary tickets for the occasion.

ter appears to be of an interesting character.

matter and engravings are all original, and Irerson, of Georgia, boldly advanced the idea but to be laken by those wanting a first-rate that there should be two roads, Northern and paper. Copies may be had at Bullard's News Office. Call and get a specimen copy.

Will the publisher please X! By reference to a notice in another olumn it will be seen that Mr. BENTLEY rectional, and his opinion finds an echo no- late of the U.S. Navy will lecture at Academy Hall this (Thursday) evening. The subject to make the evening both pleasing and instructive. He has visited China and other fore one is determined upon, but that once Eastern countries, but whether he will favor settled, and the manifest destiny of which we

The Philadelphia Papers say that hounds of slavery." nell's Reporter has been for thirty years, over from the mind of man; and our present foes, county. The following is a part of the testithe whole convinent, as familiar as "Housebold Words" to the public, and will ever shall still utter, unheeded, their silly protest, continue to be an indispensable auxiliary to success in any business. All new subscribers to fortify himself with sandry potations of are entitled to receive, wi hout extra charge, relation to the recent sale of the property of artistic beauty-now in press.

RIGHT AND PROPER. Mayor Keim, of Reading, has issued orders to the police of move. Boys have no business at such places

he was morn erjoying tired natures sweet to remain! If the object is to prevent the restorer, ballow elect." Towards morning, contraction of the babli of londing, strike at the root of the evil; else not at all. Must an officer stop to inquire whether a person is

Black List.

Prof. Charles Whitney-travelling lecturerhails from Broome county, New York John S. Dye-Broker and Publisher: 70 Wall street, New York.

Drs. H. Enwood, Sr. & Jr., Brooklyn, New York. G. W. Graham, M. D., 1131 Filbert street, of any denomination, at this school. Philadelphia, Pa.

Rev. C. S. Burnet, New York. There are several others whose names we have given them notice of ear intention to do times, and has been invited to participate struction, he enquired, "But were none of my so, and unless they comply with our request offener than any minister of other denominabooks aved? "No, massa," was the reply, to settle their accounts and give respectable tions; however a few times he has not been books aved? "No, massa," was the reply, to settle their accounts and give respectable tions; however a few times he has not been books aved? "No, massa," was the reply, to settle their accounts and give respectable tions; however a few times he has not been invited to participate, but not in consequence will appear in a week or two. Those who of any disrespect to him or any of his friends. Providence Journal says:—"While extractly

marked, will understand that this is our "last,

"Opposition." The term "Opposition," as applied to the enemies of the Democratic party, is quite as appropriate as any that could be selected; and, in fact, is the only one that could apbly to them during any two successive politieal campaigns, as they invariably change their name on the eve of each and every important election for the purposes of avoiding the disgrace attached to their late career, mounting a new hobby in the place of the old one, and catching such weak minded voters as are always tickled with whatever appears novel, and are misled by shallow pretences. To bear a respectable party name Masonic.-Hou. H. M. Phillips, Grand they are unworthy; as well might one at-Master, has appointed George H. Bull as his tempt to name the various products of the place to a new crop of fungi, whose marvelous appearance and rapid development is Burns Celebration, in Washington, the fol- Saiy equalled by its own utter uselessness, and immediate and entire annihilation. The opposition," accomplish nothing, attempt nothing; like the dog in the manger, they ished by those whe have taste to discern and only growl at others. They take no part in hearts to feel the simple pathos of true the legislation for the management and development of the Republic; their only work is to oppose whatever may be advocated by columns two weeks since, taken from the the party of the Constitution and the Union. Boston Traveller in relation to Dr. Coggs. So far is this habit indulged in, that the first ber than their ratio of population entitles part of the country. They have extended them to. Our charter enjoins upon us the their depredations into Missouri, and the well's Antiphlogistic Salis, the signature of and only response to a proposition in our the Dr. was accidentally omitted. The legislative halls, is, in substance, "we object;" Salts are for sale at Turrell's drug store, and and when the Democracy have prepared a are very highly recommended as a cure for bill upon any subject, instead of siding to Societies do not make nominations on or be- come in conflict with the authorities of this The "Washington Engine Co. No. 2" good of the whole country, their whole force at Scranton, will give a splendid supper and is spent in offering some nugatory amendattendance to enliven the festival with their in violently denouncing the brightest lights be received. Applicants must be 16 years of invaded by the myimidens of slavery and we invariably find the gallant, untiring Deelevating our free Republic to her present MILLINETTE'S ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE. -This proud position, as the noblest government in ment of the studies of the higher classes. is the title of a new monthly, published in existence, and the opposition, hanging like a Philadelphia, by M. A. Millinette, at 320 mill-stone about the neck of progress, waring Chestnut street, at 15 cents per number, or against reform in its every phase, always at-\$1.50 a year. It will prove an acceptable tempting to revive some exploded dogma of neriodical to the ladies on account of the fash- the past, and at each stride of progress, preion plates and patterns of divers descriptions dicting the certain "ruin" of the country, un-I needle work it contains. The reading mat- loss their puerile counsels are allowed to prevail. The statute book bears ample testimo-"THE STARS AND STRIPES," is the uy to the fact that the Democratic partyitle of a new weekly paper, published by the only true People's party-has ever been FRANK LESLIE, at 13 Frankfort-st., New York. the agent to originate and develop measures It is a beautifully printed, elegantly illustrat- of progress, while the opposition have done economy: ed octavo (16 pages) paper, well filled with one thing only,—opposed everything. Truth, All students will be required to perform choice reading for the million. The literary principle and consistency are alike disre- every description of labor necessary at the the enterprise is bound not only to "take, mocratic party. They have not sufficient should draw a good house. Mr. Benney's admission of few States the state of the sta every effort to prevent the admission of Or- the charge of Wm. G. Waring, as general

their custom, after Democratic doctrines have become the settled policy, to impudently assert that they were, if not the originators, at least warm advocates of the measure! As an ten months. instance of their reckless inconsistency, we egon into the Union, though her skirts are free from so much as the taint of the South-

save her from the "ravenous jaws of the Imlay and Bicknell's Bank Note Reporter" Let them hereafter be known by the term s not only the greatest Counterfeit Detector "Opposition;" by that name we may always in the World, but the obsorber also, as all know what to expect from them. The misothers published in that City, with a single sion of the Democracy shall be—as it ever have been tried on an indicatment for murder, exception—"which is of no account," have has been—to carry forward the work of strik- were found not guilty and discharged on the been merged in it within the last year. Bick- ing the shackles of ignorance and tyranny 4th instant, in the Circuit Court of Baltimore

No! A misunderstanding seems to exist in a copy of "Imlay & Bicknell's Coins of the H. C. Burgess, by the Sheriff. Many under-pol's; they railied under the name of "Babes;" and as the coin revolves the chisel turns out World, a work of great business utility and stand that his house and lot was sold by had muskets, pistol and cutlasses; they also the inside of it and penetrates nearly to the debt of ten dollars. This is an error. The note upon which the writ of sale was issued. that city to visit the eating and drinking sa- had been bought by other parties, who also the firing commenced; saw two men whetloons, and whenever minors are found losting owned heavy judgments against the property, ting their revolvers against each other as a ever conceived or executed. Affother mode in them after 9 o'clock in the evening, to ar- to satisfy which, it was sold. Thus, the rest them and the proprietors. This is a good name of Messrs. G., R. & Co. was used in the n the sale and was immediately usher at late hours of night.—Montgomery Ledger. advertisement of sale, but they had no agency Why arrest minors and permit the majors or interest in the matter; while the name of "others."

For the Democrat.

"Proscription." MR. EDITOR: I notice in the last issue of 21 years of age or not, before taking him into your paper, that some person is complaining custody? If men loaf, boys will do the same. very badly about "PROSCEIPTION." He says: If habits of idleness are criminal when in- "I know a school in the very midst of us" men of mature age and experience who set School) "at the daily exercises of which, if a Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian or an Episcotal clergyman be present, he is invited to Below we give a list of pames, and advise take a part in the same, but if a Universalist, those who wish to avoid being swindled, to or his brother in the ministry come he must have nothing to do with them. Our breth- not be allowed to say a word." He says: ren of the Press will do well to note them "bis feelings have been burt more than once by these things," Were the above statement true, we would not blame our friend for complaining; and when he is fully informed about the matter he will, quite probably, cease to complain. He is in an error about any partiality being shown to the clergymen

Our respected friend and fellow chizen, Rev. A. O. Warren, a Universalist, has been at present hesitate to place in the list. We in at the morning exercises a great many reference as to their integrity, their names invited to parthipate, but not in consequence receive a copy of this paper with this notice It was only because he had been invited so hoping that the really humane efforts of the many times to perform the duties of another honorable gentleman may be crowned with that it was feared that it might be irksome Should any of those whom we have placed to him-and in deference to his feelings he

Compliment to the Democratic

Siment to the Democratic Party. He haid : bleed still more, the bandages have been ac- English engineers, through their consul, use "Let us, Mr. Chairman, learn wisdom from cordingly removed, and her wounds are once overy means to get rid of the American engiour opporents. Look at the Democratic more exposed for the sympathy of the public, neers. They were told by the railroad comparty and note its policy. It has held pos- Bleeding Kansas is too good a card to be pany that the engines would not be used, and session of the Government, with short interthrown saide just at present, as none other
ruptions, for more than a quarter of a century; so potent can be found for the campaign of
not because it has been always right, but 1860. Montgomery and his band, in the
not strong enough to haul the heavy trains. because it has been always earnest and vicinity of Fort Scott have again been orderhas dared to trust itself. It has never paid ed into the field, and murders and robberies opportunity to speak with the Pasha, toldcourt to its opponents, or stopped to speenare again the order of the day in that vicinihim he would haul as many loaded cars as late upon their weakness and divisions; al-ty. It is well known here that politics, so would reach form one end of the road to the ways bold and uncompromising, it has never far as the people of Kansas are concerned, other. Accordingly, seventy-five heavy loaddoubted its own sufficiency and invincibility have nothing to do with the present move- ed cars (which was all they could muster.) and so it has ever been a mighty power in ment, for free State men suffer from the hands were put in a train, the Pasha's own car at-the land."

of the banditti, as well as those who held to tached, and the whole were taken through to

Mr. Washburne, with all his bitterness at the pro-slavery doctrine.

The Grand Jury that indicted Montgomery party.

Farmers' High School of Penn'z.

We have received the sppenuce up the vaccional parties.

from the President of the Institution, with a of political parties.

A greater set of desperadoes was never colthe surplus of other Counties or those who stepping in to avert the danger. visable to defer for the present the arrangetion, Composition, Natural Sciences including Botany, animal spondence of the N. Y. Herald. and human Physiology, Chemistry, Geology, Eutomology, Natural Philosophy, including Mechanics. The principles of Soil and Plant Culture, Farm Management and the application of Science to all branches of rural

garded in their rage for combating the De- Institution, whether on the farm, in the shops, orat or about the College buildings, and three hours of active labor may be required sagacity to discern whether a measure may each day, but no more unless upon some not prove popular, but instead of this, it is special exigency. All kinds of labor will be equally honored.

One hundred dollars, paid in advance; shall be the charge for tuition, boarding, washing; fuel, light, and text books, for each session of

Students should bring, beside their ordirefer to the fact that while continually howl- nary apparel, comfortable clothing, suitable farm work, to be worn only when at Superintendent and Professor of Agriculture and Horticulture : J. T. Whitman, Professor of Natural Sciences; Samuel Baird, Professor

> WM. G. WARING, Gen. Supt. Centre County, Penn'a. Murderers Discharged.

nesses on the trial :

THOMAS ELDER'S TESTIMONY.-Remembers come up; it was loaded with men; they got out and compelled all Democrats to leave the Merer. Guttenberg, Rosenbaum & Co., for a wore short pieces of iron in belts at their centre, leaving but two thin shells, as it were, sides: these they called "knock-down-anddrag-outs;" they started for the Eight Ward. and when they got as far as the Gray's armory to remain! If the object is to prevent the the real prosecutor was covered by the term right place since; they also "elbowed wit- tice is for every shop-keeper and dealer of Teals."

dicts were rendered "not guilty."

The prisoners were then all discharged, and immediately left for the city in an omnibus,

Bank Note Reporter of Messis, Imlay & Bick-Marie Canal, which sets forth the value of nell, gives the following instructions for the that avenue of traffic. The Governor in todetection of counterfeit bank notes. It says commending a sufficient appropriation to that there are one or more human figures on complete the canal work, remarks: every bank note. Examine one of these counterfet, it will look "as though it have invested their money in that region, comparison of this kind is made, you can dis- session of 1855, only four thousand six a counterfeit note, almost as easily as you can tell a black man from a white one. .

IMPRISONMENT FOR DEBT IN RHODE ISLAND. has been given, of an intention to introduce a bill abolishing imprisonment for debt. The entire success, we fear that the barbarous statute has too many friends to be overthrown at this session of the General Assembly,"

NEWSPAPER EXTERPRISE.—The Cincinnati

Affairs in Kansas. Leavenworth, Jan. 16, '59.

Mr. Washburn, of Maine, one of the leading and most noted Republicans in the House of Representatives, in his last violent and sectional speech, passed the following country of the Rest, Messrs. Massa Greeley & Co. ton Works in Massachusetts. It seems that having given the command that Kaussa must been are leading to the Democratic Party. He hald the lead of the Rest, here are four local consciences. It seems that having given the command that Kaussa must be and the Pasha's ears are open to flattery, and the lead of the Pasha's ears are open to flattery, and the lead of the Pasha's ears are open to flattery, and the lead of the Pasha's ears are open to flattery and the lead of the Pasha's ears are open to flattery and the lead of the Pasha's ears are open to flattery and the lead of the Pasha's ears are open to flattery and the lead of the Pasha's ears are open to flattery and the lead of the Pasha's ears are open to flattery and the lead of the Pasha's ears are open to flattery and the lead of the Pasha's ears are open to flattery and the lead of the Pasha's ears are open to flattery and the lead of the Pasha's ears are open to flattery and the lead of the Pasha's ears are open to flattery and the lead of the Pasha's ears are open to flattery and the lead of the Pasha's ears are open to flattery and the lead of the Pasha's ears are open to flattery and the lead of the Pasha's ears are open to flattery and the lead of the Pasha's ears are open to flattery and the lead of the Pasha's ears are open to flattery and the lead of the

they are paid by interested politicians to keep together.

Societies have omitted to nominate candisembled in the counties of Linn and Bourbon. dates for admission to this School; whilst Almost every horse that is stolen in Kansas, many others desire to name a greater num- and every horse thief, are tracked to that observance of this principle, and we desire real danger to be apprehended now, is that to comply with it if the recommendations be Missouri will call out her militia, and that made to us. If the officers of County they may in retaliation cross into Kansas and mature it in the best possible form for the fore the 10th of February, when the School Territory. The federal authorities cannot good of the whole country, their whole force will be open for instruction—we will admit stand still and ree this movement without are recommended to us by individuals, if parties are in the field, what a splendid opment, in bewailing the imaginary wrongs such possess the necessary qualifications. In portunity will offer for an appeal to the symof some rection or locality of the country, or the mean time individual applications will pathies of the country for "bleeding Kansas," writing and arithmetic, grammer and geo-graphy to a degree, sufficient to qualify a is a bold and magnificent game for political boy to commence a collegiste education of supremacy, and one that may win, unless mooracy, devising and executing plans for the highest grade. It has been deemed ad- properly managed by the "powers that

> That they are on the qui vive is quite evi-Among the studies for the first and second | dent, as Col. Sumner arrived at Fort Leavenyear will be the following :- Physical Geo- worth last evening, post haste from St. Louis. graphy, Map-drawing, Orthography, Elocu- The gallant Colonel has had much experience Declamation, English in the Kansas toubles, and no better selection Grammar, History, Rhetoric, Arithmetic, could have been made for the present emergmental and written, and its application to ency. There is not over one regiment of arm, when he saw a small animal standing business, Algebra, Geometry and their appli- troops in this Territory, but that will be in his path. The Doctor knew that it was a cation to Mensuration and construction. The sufficient to maintain the peace. - Corre-

> > PRICES IN UTAH .- A correspondent at Great Salt Lake, to give an idea of the price of living there, furnishes the following rates of "tariff" charged by the merchants of that

Groceries-Ten, 3 Dellars per peu d; sugar, 65a70c per pound; candles, moulds, 75a60 per pound; citron, 1 Del. 25c per pound; raisins, I Del. per pound; dried apples and peaches 60c per pound; green apples, 3 Dol. per dozen; common whicky, Dol. per gallon; vinegar, 6 Dol. per galon ; common Maderia wine, 12 Dol. per lon; cognac brandy, 12 Dol. per gallon; molasses, 8 Dol. per gallon; canned fruits, 3a4 Dol. per can; butter, 1 Dol. per pound;

coarse boots, 12 Dol. per pair; fine do. 20 New York. Dol. per pair; gum shoes, 3a3 per pair; ladies guiters, 5 Dol. per pair ; common ingrain carpeting, 3.4 Dol. per yard.

Thirteen of the gang known in Baltimore States; so you can judge how the common as the Babes and Blood Tubs, all of whom people make their ends meet.

in circulation which is not of the required the charter -Scranton Rep. grains less than the coin ought to weigh.
Externally the coin is that which is coined the day on which Jourdan was killed; was at the mint. But the fraud is responsated in at the Fifth Ward polls; saw an omnibus the following ingenious manner: The coin is placed on a lathe and made to revolve. A teen narrow chisel is not against the edge, connected at the centre. The cavity is then filled up with base metal, the coin is milled butcher would a knife; Tobe Cook was one of mutilating coin, which we see is coming of these men; there was also a party at the into practice is to punch a hole in them orfile Fifth Ward who went by the name of "Rose- off the edges. These practices are of course counsel has made an application for a new buds;" they stamped witnesses feet so much obvious to any person who chooses to examine that his toe nails have never been in their coins presented. The way to stop this pracness until he went into Mr. Rees' for shelter; every kind to reject all coins which have has been living in the Fifth Ward for ten been mutilated in the least degree. This would leave such coins in the hands of pe.= The case of the "Rosebuds" above referred sons who were guilty of the mutilation, and to, having been submitted to the jury, ver- be an effectual bar to the rascality which was meant to be practiced by the clipping.

THE SAUT STE. MARIE CANAL.—The Gowith an American flag flying.

How to Detect Counterfeit Notes.—The report of the Board of Control of the Status Sec. vernor of Michigan has sent a special mess rage to the Legislature, accompanied by a

"The mineral wealth of the region bordercarefully and fully; take notice of the hair, ing upon Lake Superior must find an outlet the face, the eyes, the nose, the hands, the through this Canal. There is no prospect of clothing; then, comparing these different obtaining any further assistance from the features in the genuine note with the same in General Government. Should any accident counterfeit, and noting the difference, you occur by which the canal world be closed, will perceive that in the genuine the hair will the business of Lake Superior would become resemble that of a well dressed head-in the stagmant, and the loss to the capitalists who couldn't help it;" the "eyes" will be eyes would in two sessions alone, amount to more "that speak" in the one case, and "two than a sum sufficiently large to put this work clussey dots," in the other. After one full beyond all risks of accidents. During the tinguish the difference between a genuine and dred and forty-three tons of copper and from passed through this canal, the products of our mines, while in the past session forty thousand five hundred and seventy six tons -In the Rhode Island Legislature, notice have passed through it. Here is a fenfold increase of business in the past four years in these articles alone.

> DANIEL WEBSTER .- Rev. Mr. Dwight, officiating clergyman at the North Congregational Church, in the course of his sermon on Sunday evening last, related the following striking anecdots of the "man of giant mind?" Upon entering church one

Yankee Locomotives in Egypt. On the railroad between Alexandria (Egypt)

Suez, a distance of 200 miles, in twelve hours, gainst it had to confess that no other political organization stood by its principles so bravely and unflinchingly as the Democratic State men. These facts show that the but a Yankee is very near perfection?" On leaders-Montgomery and Brown-are not his return, he discharged the English engine actuated by political motives, further than drivers, and now uses the Taunton engines al-

HAVE WE A DEMOCRATIC PARTY AMONG US! This question is promptly and well answered in the following paragraph, from the Buf-

falo Posts "Some of the blatant Opposition and falsehearted Democratic presses of the country are tickling their readers by propounding the above interrogatory. Children are said to be pleased with a straw, even, and so we sur pose we ought not to deprive the Opposition of the meager crumbs of coinfort afforded them in this innocent pastime. They will find out when the ballot-boxes are clos-1860, that there is a Democratic party among us, and a successful one too. The gloriou past history of this country is but a record of the triumphs of the Democratic party. It has already controlled the Government of the United States three-fourths of the time during its existence, and we venture the prediction designing men-outliving the assaults of open enemis and secret foes-the Democratic will, in 1860, take the field under the bauner of its time-honored principles, and, despite the howlings of its adversaries, it will again achieve victory.

REV. DR. BEECHER .- The Rev. Dr. Beecher. some years since, was going home one night : Presbyterian church in Brooklyn, on the with a volume of an encyclopedia under his skunk, but very imprudently hurled a book at him. The skunk, as might have been ex- dutties. While thus remembering their paster pected, opened his batteries with a return of in temporal things may they receive abundant fires so well directed, that the divine was glad to retreat. When he arrived home, his friends could scarcely come near him. and his clothes were so infected that he was

cheese, 75c per pound; pork, 60c per pound; fraternity are losing no time. They issue but very hadequately express the emotions they beef, 15x20c per pound; flour, 12x15 Do', per new notes as fast as the old ones get into distorrel; wood, 18x20 Dol, per cord.

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All communications will be addressed to common delaine, 1a1 Dol. per yard; men's N. Y.; and Twenties on Merchants' Bank.

WM. (4. WARING then Sant.

The Pittston Bank is likely to go in ing) and Saturday, the 11th and 12th of Feb., to operation at last. Mr. Sanderson, of 1859. Wages here are about the same as in the Scranton, has secured the co-operation of a specie is on deposit in the Wyoning Bank, as a foundation for the Pittston Bank. Mr.

We earnestly arge all the teachers of the vances funds, and something over \$50,000 in day, the 11 inst., at 7 o'clock, p. m. specie is on deposit in the Wvoming Bank. The Institute will continue throughout the MUTILATED COIN.—It has just been di assa foundation for the Pittston Bank. Mr. overed that there is a quantity of gold coin | Sanderson has gone to Harrisburg to takeout

Hartford Politics.

Hartford, Ct., Feb. 7. Fifteen hundred Democrats assembled here to night, and repudiated the entire proceedings of the meeting of Thursday night; turned Julius L. Strong, who denounced the Administration at that meeting, out of the State delegation, and appointed W. W. Eaton in his place. Resolutions were adopted endoring the Administration,

CHICAGO, Feb. 7 .- Henry Juinpertz, who over again and the edge galvanized, showing has been on trial for the last ten days for the as perfect a specimen of work in fraud as was murder of Sophia Werner, whose remains mutder of Sophia Werner, whose remains were packed up in a barrel, and found in the Hudson River Railroad Depot about a year since, has been convicted of the crime. His

> FARMERS' HIGH SCHOOL-The Alleghens county Agricultural Society has donated \$500 to this institution for the present year. Nine young men are to leave Pittsburg on the 13th inst, to enter the flist class in this institution.

> A bill is pending before the Penn's Legislature oreating a new Judicial District, to be composed of Lehigh and Carbon counties-detaching Lehigh from Northampton and Carbon from Wayne, Pike and Monroe.

The patent for the exclusive manufac'ure of the McCormick Reaper, expired on the latinst. An extension of the patent was tefused by the appropriate committee, and consequently it is now within the reach of mechanics generally to make and improve that excellent harvesting implement to any extent.

There is not much in a name. We es in one of the papers, for instance, that Andrew Jackson has been arrested in Lowell. Mass., for an assault and Battery upon Thor. Jefferson, a policeman of the city

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sion 25 cents. Tickets to be had at the Post Office and at A. N. Bullard's Book Store.

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WM. H. ADAMS,

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B. o. klyn, Peb. 3d. 1859. pamphlet, speaking very abusiv ly of the worthy doctor, who was asked, 'Why don't rou publish a book; and put him down at once." His reply was prompt and round the afternoon and evening of Wednesday. once." His reply was prompt and wise: ed by them as one prominent amid the bright "Sir, I have learnt better. Some years ago scenes of their experience; as well as for its I issued a whole quarto volume against a truly delightful social character, as for its maskunk, and I got the worst of it. I never terial benefit. A more timely donation could mean to try the experiment again."

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township to be present during all the exercises, and have with them as many of their pupils as they can persuade to attend. we desire to see Misses Johnson, Scudder Ellis, and Messes, Knapp, Keach, Rogers and

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vited to attend. Some of the friends will please see that arrangements are made for lighting the house Priday evening. B. P. TEWKSBURY, Montrose, Pa., Feb. 8th, 1859.—w1.

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