MONDAY MORNING.....JULY 14, 1851. DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR,

WILLIAM BIGLER, OF CLEARFIELD COUNTY. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, SETH CLOVER, OF CLARION COUNTY.

DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS For Justices of the Supreme Bench. HON. JEREMIAH S. BLACK, of Somerset. JEREMIAH S. BLACK, of Somersci.
JAMES CAMPBELL, of Philadelphia.
ELLIS LEWIS, of Lancaster.
JOHN B. GIBSON, of Cumberland.
WALTER H. LOWRIE, of Allegheny.

Correspondence of Allegheny County. The Committee met at the Office of the Morning Pos Saturday, June 14th, at 11 o'clock. Andrew Bush Esq., the regular Chairman, being absent, on motion Mel. David Lyncu acted as Chairman, pro tem.

Resolved. That this Committee do now adjourn, to meet again on Saturday, July 26th, at 11 o'clock, A. M., at the St. Charles Hotel, in the city of. Pittsburgh, to transact such business as may then and there be brought before them. DAVID LYNCH, Chairman, pro tem.

L. Harren, Secretary. he Com

nittee: A. Burke,	Dr. John Pollock,
Pr. A. Black.	Wm. G. Hawkins,
Charles Barnett,	Dr. James Powers,
Robert Woods,	John Dunn,
L. Harper,	H. S. Magraw,
Charles Kent.	Rody Patterson.
John Coyle,	John D. Miller.
D Lynch,	Abraham Hays.

The letter written at Mansfield, by the editor, on Monday last, and published in today's paper, was six days in traveling from that place to Pittsburgh! Notwithstanding we did not leave Mansfield until Wednesday, and stopped at Cleveland 17 hours, on our way home, we arrived here some hours in advance of the letter! This is a specimen of the management of the Post Office Department by the "Whigs."

After a delightful two weeks' excursion, the kind attentions we shall ever cherish the most grateful remembrance. We have passed over a considerable portion of country, and have observed, with pleasure, the march of improvement and the enward progress of the people.-We have learned much that will be of immense residences in this place, and numerous wealthy benefit to us hereafter, and we now return to our and public spirited citizens. labors a wiser, and, we trust, a better man

We shall now go into the coming campaign umph of the principles of our party been so made in the spring of 1850. strong as at the present moment. Every where the Democracy are united, and in glorious spirits. The "Whigs," as they impudently call themselves, have been weighed in the balance and found wanting. Political exile soon awaits

Enthusiastic Meeting in favor of a Rail

We give, to-day, a fair report of the proceedings of the meeting in the Rooms of the Board of Trade, on Saturday evening, convened for the purpose of considering the subject of constructing, immediately, a Railroad to Steubenville. It was acknowledged, on all hands, to have been the largest and most enthusiastic Railroad meeting ever held in Pittsburgh.

The recent extraordinary, unjust and outrageous conduct of Philadelphia, in adopting measures to construct the Hempfield Railroad, has aroused the most intense indignation in this community; and men of all parties, and all interests, now unite in favor of the immediate construction of a Railroad to Steubenville, there to unite with the Railroad to Columbus and Cincinnati.

The course of Philadelphia has been a downright swindle towards Pittsburgh—we can use no milder language and there is now a determination amongst our betrayed and insulted citizens to expose the atrocious conduct of those who obtained, from the county of Allegheny, ONE MILLION OF DOLLARS, under false pretences. It was a distinct and positive agreement, "expressed in the bond," that upon Allegheny county taking a million of dollars in the Central Railroad, a similar subscription would be made by Philadelphia, and this amount, (2,000,000.) would be expended on the Western end of the Road, commencing at Pittsburgh. But, instead and is now doing a handsome business, for the find Philadelphia violating her most sacred contract with us and pledging herself to raise a million and a half of dollars to make the Hempdivert the trade and travel of the entire West

and South, West from Pittsburgh! these circumstances, is plain, and was clearly they "would sooner see this Union forever dispointed out by the meeting on Saturday evening. We must make the Railroad to Steubenville at once, and then we will not only have a direct Central Railroad from Pittsburgh through Ohio, but will effectually kill the Hempfield serpent that is now threatening to sting us. From the spirit manifested by the meeting on Saturday, and which prevails along the entire line, we have no doubt but that sufficient money will be subscribed in a few days, or weeks at most, to build the entire road from Pittsburgh to Steubenville.

can states that a few days since, Joseph Beal, was killed by a horse in his stable, at Pughtown. It is supposed the keeper entered the stable in toxicated, in an incautious manner, when the horse broke his neck by a severe bite. When discovered, he was throwing the body up and tearing the flesh with his teeth. So ill-natured was he, that it was with difficulty the body could feared nothing for eternity. Let his name be written down on the record of antiquity, as one that

NEW PUBLICATIONS. - From H. Miner & Co., Smithfield street, we have received "The Female Spy, or Treason in the Camp-a Story of the Revolution," by Emerson Bennett, published by Lorenzo Stratton, Cincinnati. From G. W. Bunn, Chatham street, we have the July number of "The Mentor, a Magazine for Youth," published by Stavely & M'Calla. Philadelphia.

ding, with a beautiful gold mounted stick, made of Pennsylvania, and which Act has been ex-from a fragment of the Old Frigate Alliance, te nded from time to time by supplementary laws, with. The President and Directors seemed in which is celebrated in our Naval History as the first national vessel upon which the American which time no abstement can be made of far was relied to the control of the c dag was raised. It was presented by a delegation from Roxborough.

INPORTANT POSTAL INOFRMATION. -In reply to a letter from the editors of the Baltimore Patriot to the Post office Department, Mr. Fitz Henry Warren says: "that all newspapers sent for a less period than three months, (whether sent from the office of publication or otherwise,) will (Ala.) Observer, has hoisted the name of James come under the head of transient newspapers, office where mailed."

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

MANSFIELD, July 7, 1851. Dear Post:-I shall take time amidst a muitiide of engagements to write a short letter from his venerable borough, the Capital of Richland unty. I arrived here on Saturday afternoon aving traveled by the Columbus and Cleveland Railroad to Shelby, a pretty village about 12 ailes North of Mansfield, and there took the Sandusky cars. This latter Road which is now known by the name of the Sandusky, Mansfield and Newark Railroad, is finished to the latter ace, and does a very large and profitable busitable business. On Saturday no less than nine ssenger cars came up from Sandusky, which ere all filled. I should state, however, that a najority of those in the cars were firemen, who the Lake. It is the intention to extend this South through Lancaster, to some point on the Ohio river, probably Portsmouth, thereby con-

necting Lake Erie with the Ohio river, by a Rail-

oad running North and South. The good people of Mansfield and vicinity are highly pleased because of the prospect of a speedy to the influence to be exerted by the Hempompletion of the Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroad to this place. The entire Road from Pittsburgh to Mansfield is now under contract. On the 12th of June, as most of the readers of the Post are aware, the western division of the Road, between Wooster and Crestline, was put under ntract,—the shanties are now being erected, and every preparation being made for active operations. It has been determined to have a Depot at this place. Crestline, the Western termination of the O. and P. R. R., is a small vil-Railroad; and he would therefore put the direct lage situated about 13 miles west of Mansfield, on the Cleveland and Columbus Road. The Ohio and Indiana Railroad terminates at Crestline. This coad is partly under contract, and runs through road is partly under contract, and runs through mittee of five be appointed to draft resolution Bucyrus, Upper Sandusky in this state to Fort expressive of the sense of the meeting. Wayne, Is. and Chicago, Ill. The Indiana and Bellefontaine Railroad also starts from Crestline, and runs through Marion and Bellefontaine to Terre Haute, in the Western part of Indiana
This Road will be completed next summer, not
E. M. STANTON, Esq. addressed the Chairman,

only between the points named, but through to Saint Louis. nost densely populated agricultural region of Ohio, and probably the best for the raising of After a delightful two weeks' excursion, the Newark, Columbus and Cincinnati; and by the secure to themselves the largest portion of the editor returned to the city on Saturday, with Railroad from Zanesville to Columbus by the trade of Ohio and the West. spirits revived and health greatly improved. | way of Newark, which will be completed by next During our absence we met with hosts of old spring, it will have a further advantageous confriends, and formed many new ones, for whose nection on the South. Besides this, the Ohio would be enjoyed by Pittsburgh with the princiand Indiana and the Bellefontaine and Indiana Railroads will open two different routs from this railroad from this city to Steubenville sho Railroads will open two different routs from this place to the Mississippi River. The population of Mansfield is now over 4000, and is gradually

with our sleeves rolled up, and our whole soul my hands by Dr. Hildreth, the energetic Secenlisted in the cause of Democracy and Equal ratary and Treasurer of the O. &. P. R. B. Com-

Rights. At no period, since our connection with pany in Mansfield. The summary was compiled the Democratic press, has our confidence in tri- chiefly from the returns of the U. S. Marshal,

In 1850 Wheat raised	bu.	about	1,000,0
Corn "	ou.	1100111	800,0
Rye "	* **	**	20,0
Oats "	44		1,000,0
Barley, am't un!	known		20,0
Clover seed	**		5,0
Wool-shorn	lbs.	4.5	300,0
Hay-cut	tons	66	30,0
Butter-made	lbs.	44	200,0

The average	aggregat	e value d	of these dif-
erent articles	in our don	nestie mar	ket is as fol-
ows:			
Wheat 1,000.	000 bu.	at 75c.	\$750,000
Corn 800,	000 "	at 25c.	200,000
Rye 20.	000	at 40c.	80,000
Oats 1,000,	000 "	at 25c.	250,000
Barley 20,		at 40c.	80,000
Clover seed 5		at \$4	\$20,000
Wool 300,	000 lbs.	at 35c.	105,000
Hay 30,	000 tons	nt \$4	120,000

\$1,623,000 To this should be added the following. cchard fruits-all varieties-value about

Slaughtered animals-all varieties.

value about - Waking the average annual product of the county am't to In this estimate no account is taken of the garden products, nor the potatoe crop; neither flax, hemp, feathers, cheese, nor poultry included, nor is estimate made of any live stock.

While we are denounced by the less honest portion of the Whig party, because of our being the "allies of southern slavery"-to use their own language,-we may be permitted to place of performing this agreement, Philadelphia ex- hefore our readers an expression of sentiment pended our money on the Eastern division of the similar to much that we have heard among a Road, which has been completed for some time, portion of those who participate in the protection afforded by this Government; but who are exclusive benefit of Philadelphia. And now, be- atterly unqualified for any enjoyment of it, exfore this Road is completed to Pittsburgh, we capt it be such as is shared by outlaws and demons. The beings who utter such centiments at these, can no where be found laboring with tlue Democracy; but, where they liave not a sepafield Railroad, a project calculated directly to rate and independent organization, all their en sergies and all their influence are directed to the advancement of the Whig cause. We have he ard creatures of the same caste declare, that membered, and every white person living under it at once sent to the eternal world, than to see slavery tolerated for a day or an hour!" Of course such a humane and charitable being would exempt all who professed to think with i m from such a wholesale execution. But to the sentiment. It was expressed by

tie of the speakers at the late Syracuse, (N. Y.) of Anti-Slavery Convention, and is reported among the proceedings: "If it were asserted that the Bible sanctioned st avery, he would say the Bible was a lie. If it was said that God sanctioned it, he would say there was no God, and he would leave the priesthood to settle the question when he was called upon to reverence the Bible more than the Conitution. He would not do it: and if he was demar, because he thought the only way to revejudged of a man's reverence for truth, justice, and, for God, by his reverence for humanity. He

vas loved and reverenced by his brother, and he would abide the consequence. He was sick of praying and singing, and all sorts of hypocrisy. UNPATENTED LANDS .- The Surveyor General gives the following important notice to "all perscins in possession of, or owning Unpatented L ands within this Commonwealth, that the Act of A ssembly passed the 10th day of April, 1735, gives the following important notice to "all per-A ssembly passed the 10th day of April, 1760, and Allegheny required him to insist upon it that the pledges which had been made in rela-

PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION.—The Tuscalor Buchanan, of Pennsylvania, for President, and upon which the postage must be pre-paid at the that of Wm. B. King, of Alabama, for Vice President.

their patents, and the benefits of the said acts

[REPORTED EXPRESSLY FOR THE MORNING POST.] | Phic, Messis. Harmar Denny, Charles Naylor, GREAT RAILROAD MEETING.

Pursuant to notice, a very large number he citizens of Pittsburgh and vicinity convened in the room of the Board of Trade, on Saturday evening last, the 12th instant, to adopt measures for the speedy commencement of a railroad from this city to Steubenville, and for counteracting certain schemes calculated materially to affect the interests of Pittsburgh.

On motion, George Darsie, Esq. was called J. R. SPEAR, JOHN A. WILSON, S. R. JOHNSON, GEORGE WEYMAN, H. CHILDS, WADE HAMPTON, Wm. A. Hill, and Thomas M. Howe, were chosen Vice Presidents; and Chas. H. Paulson, F. great and indispensable avenue, in the present condition of affairs, of railway communication, vere returning from a 4th of July excursion to G. Kay, and Wn. H. Whitney, were appointed Secretaries.

On taking the chair Mr. Dansie thought it due to the meeting to explain his position at the time of the passage of the Hempfield Railroad charter. He spent some time in making this explanation, and in giving his views in relation field Railroad, if it should ever be completed, upon the interests of Pittsburgh. At the close of his remarks, L. HARPER move ed that the call for the meeting be read, -as the chairman had not alluded to the object referred

Mr. STANTON was surprised that the Chairman question to him-Was he in favor of the construction of this road? To this Mr. Dansie relied that he was.

to in the call: and might, therefore, be under

a misapprehension in relation to the object of

CHAS. NAYLOR, Esq. then moved that a Com-In pursuance of which the Chair appointed Messrs. Charles Naylor, Harmar Denny, Rob-ert M. Riddle, J. McCaskey, and L. Harper on said committee.

in a very pertinent manner, in relation to the passage of the Hempfield Railroad bill; the manner in which it had been carried through the Mansfield is advantageously situated in the Senate; the means resorted to in order to draw this bill was before the Senate; the de of Ohio, and probably the best for the raising of wheat in the world. On the north it has the ue which they must have attached to this bill; advantage of a Railroad connection with Cleveland and Sandusky city, and on the South with Newark, Columbus and Cincinnati; and by the Col. GEORGE W. McCook, of Steubenville, be

would be enjoyed by Pittsburgh with the princi completed. He said that, by an examination o he map attached to the report of the Steubenille and Indiana Railroad, it would be seen that increasing. There are many elegant private this work connects with almost every railr Obio. He did not look upon the Hempfield Rail. road, if it should ever be completed, as calculated to produce such disastrous consequences to ant of which were that from Cincinnati to Phila-delphia, by way of the Steubenville and Indiana Railroad and Pittsburgh, was by actual meas-urement at least a full hour less in distance, and

even more than this in the length of the curves and the greatly diminished inclination of the grades. Trade and travel always seek the shortest route; and the people of eastern Ohio had long been convinced that this route was the ortest one that could be laid down to Philadelphia, which was their great reason for having ustained it so long, even while the people of Pittsburgh seemed to be throwing cold water e question for the people of Pittsburgh now decide is whether the trade of Ohio and the travel of the great West, shall pass to Philadel-phia by the Parkersburg railroad, far below them on the Ohio; by the Wheeling and Hempfield Railroad, which must affect their interests to a considerable extent; or, taking the Steubenville and Indiana Railroad, shall be conveyed directly to Pittsburgh by the proposed short road to Steubenville, which will require an inconsiderable sum of money to complete it. The route of the Steubenville and Indiana road, which exveyed, and the entire line is expected to be put

ler contract during the next fall. And the Ohio people who are interested in this road conpany will command a higher price in the city of New York than those of any rival company. He would also say that, by making this read to Steubenville, Pittsburgh will secure another advantage of no small magnitude,—she would intable barrier against making the Zanesville and Wheeling railroad. Make the proposed railroad to Steubenville, and that road (said Col. McC.) and you at once bind to you all that you ever had, with a bright prospect for an The remarks of Col. McCook were frequent

interrupted by rounds of applause.]
It was now moved that the resolution nitted by the Committee be severally read, with When the first resolution was under considera-

printe remarks sustaining the resolution. He concluded by saying that if Philadelphia should advance \$400,000 to aid in completing this road, and should not, (when the connection between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh was completed that she hoped to gain by the Hempfield road, Pittsburgh would pay to her every cent she had advanced, with interest. This remark met the approval of all present, as was der he loud plaudits which followed it.] The second and third resolutions were passed

without any particular expression on the part o he meeting. The fourth resolution having been read, E. M STANTON, Esq. made some remarks in relation to the present condition and prospects of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. He said that from the last report of the directors it would be seen that the sum of three million dollars was yet wanted to complete the connection between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh; that, although the Directors of the Central Railroad were solemnly edged to expend all the money subscribed by Allegheny county in the construction of the west end of the road, not one dollar had been thus expended; and that, notwithstanding all this, we were now told by those directors that Philadelphia had done all that could be expected of her in relation to this work; and this at moment when these identical individuals were pledging themselves to raise a million and a half of dollars to sustain a scheme believed by many to be disastrous to the interests of Pittsburg matter within his knowledge that the subscri tion of Allegheny county was to be expended o

the west end of the road. Dr. G. spoke warmly in condemnation of the Punic faith of Philadelphia; and strongly urged the meeting to take immediate steps to complete the road to Steubenville—thus securing to ourselves the advantage of an early completion of the shortest and best route that can be made from Cincinnati, through Pittsburgh, to Phila-delphia. He thought, also, that we ought to direct our attention, at the earliest practicable moment, to the completion of the Connellsville Railroad, uniting us with Baltimore.

The Chair here made some remarks explan tory of his course, in connection with the Presi-dent and Directors, and also the Philadelphia Stockholders of the Central Railroad. When Mr. Merrick was here importuning our citizens to subscribe to the stock of this company, he are y interest which may have accrued upon the passed a resolution of the desired character—original purchase money. It will therefore be pledging themselves to do what they had promised. This resolution was afterwards approved in a stockholder's meeting. in a stockholder's meeting.

The fourth resolution was then adopted, and and its supplements, during the time the same the fifth passed without any especial remark, will continue in force." tion, CHARLES NAYLOR, Esq., sustained it in his usual warm and energetic manner; when it was

L. HARPER then moved that the respective

Committees required by the resolutions be now appointed, which was agreed to; and the meet-ing named as the Committee to visit Philadel-

HOMAS M. HOWE, Jos. PENNOCK, and GEORGE Stock to the Steubenville Railroad Company are Messrs. E. D. Gazzan, A. K. Lewis, C. H. Paul-ON, DAVID HOLMES, WM. THAW.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned to meet again on Saturday, the 19th nst., at the same hour and place.

The following are the resolutions adopted by the meeting: Resolved, That the Pittsburgh and Steubento the chair, and Dr. E. D. GAZZAM, GEORGE OG-ville Railroad Company, incorporated by the DEN, ROBERT M. RIDDLE, HARMAR DENNY, Dr. act of the General Assembly of Pennsylvania, approved the 24th day of March, 1849, demands the immediate and entire support not only of Pittsburgh and the region of country around it, but of Philadelphia and the whole State, as a

connecting our city, Philadelphia and the State, with the West, South and South-West. Resolved, That the said road, connecting with the Steubenville and Indiana Railroad, puts all tickets. the points we have named in Pennsylvania, in the most direct communication and by the shortest distances, with a greater number of important points and roads in, and leading from the South, West, and South-West, than does any other road now in progress or project, in the country, and will afford to Pennsylvania, through littsburgh and the Pennsylvania Railroad, a greater amount of trade, travel and resources, than can be afforded by any other road.

Resolved, Therefore—pledging for it, as we hereby do, our earnest, unanimous and energet—liberty, and property. These two precepts contain, in c support-That we take, at once, the neces-

Resolved, That the project recently entertained in Philadelphia, and sustained by the man-aging directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, involving a virtual abandonment of a part of the Pennsylvania Railroad, by an attempt to concentrate at Wheeling, Va., all the — Cold bothing pure water, plai trade, travel, and resources of the Ohio—of the soience, and a clean shirt, are indis West, South and South-West-is a project founded in an entire ignorance of the true condition of things in this region of country, and would,

(if it could be carried out) prove fatal to the best interests of Philadelphia, as well as wrong-ful and highly injurious to Pittsburgh, to Western Pennsylvania, and to the whole State:

Resolved, That the extravagance of such a project, persisted in, as we understand it is and demands at our hands a prompt and decided exposure; and that, for this purpose, a committee of five be appointed by the President to proceed to Philadelphia, where it finds favor of £150 000, or \$750 000! nd support, to expose the true character of the scheme, and to present the merit and preten-sions of the Pittsburgh and Steubenville Rail-

road, as the means which will secure, in reality, all, and more than all, the blessings so deceitfully promised by the scheme referred to.

Resolved, That, as the officers and managing directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company have, by their recent action in Philadelphia, ttempted to sustain the wrongful and injurious project to which we have referred, and are now, we are informed, engaged in furthering it, t becomes the duty of the Commissioners of Alegheny County, from which the said Company have obtained a million of dollars, to join us in sending representatives from said County to Philadelphia, for the purposes mentioned in the foregoing resolutions; and that the attention of 5 bash, can be made to yield 25 per acre. Where coal County should be carnestly directed to the proceedings of said Company, with a view to se-cure a faithful performance of its obligations

and to prevent an improper application of the stock, credit, and influence of said Company, to the construction of other Roads injurious to our A Hard Hit.

The National Intelligencer, in passing a eulogy upon the manner in which Mr. Fillmore has been administering the affairs of the nation, following remarkable allu-"Hisable and patriotic management of public affairs will constitute one of the brightest leaves in the administrative history of the nation.— The ship of State was nearing, if she was not already among the breakers; the storm-cloud, collected by the fell spirit of fanaticism and sectionalism, hung darkly and portentously over the destinies of the country, when, by an extraordinary visitation of Providence, he was called to pilot her." o pilot her."

This is remarkable! It is a truthful acknowl-

edgement which few whig journals have had the courage to make, and which no democratic journals could make without calling down the censure of the opponent party. Gen. Taylor, it as much as says, had charge of the ship of State, and had run her among "the breakers." "By an extraordinary visitation of Providence." Gen. Taylor was relieved of the helm, and Mr. Fillmore "was called to pilot her," and just in time to save her from being wrecked! This is a litcral rendering of the sentence, and undoubtedly he genuine meaning of it.

It is true, too! The administration of Gen. laylor was not only a failure, but it was the nost mischievous and weak one since the organization of the government. What it would have become, had Providence not come to the relief of the nation, to save it from the mischiefs into which the whig party had involved it, we can only conjecture; but that this "extraordinary visitation of Providence," overruling the counsels of the whigs resulted in saving the nation from grave dangers, and probably anarchy, we are not ermitted to doubt.
Twice have these "extraordinary visitations of

from the evils projected by whig triumphs; yet the party, thus severely rebuked, stiff-necked, self-willed, and short-sighted, are again intent upon the very course which has so signally been met by the displeasure of Omniptence. It seems to be one of the provisions of Providence that they shall not learn wisdom from experince. - Cin. Eng.

FATHER BADEN, the first Catholic priest orlained in the United States, is now in Cininnati. The Times, of that city, says:

"He will be eighty-three years of age in fifteen days, is still hale and hearty, and walks about the city with considerable agility. He is very eccentric, and is considered a priveliged char-acter wherever he goes. He was formerly a great pedestrian, making nearly all his visits on foot, but has lately had to depend on stage coaches, railroads, and steamboats. One week he is in Louisville, the next in St. Louis, and the folowing in the East, at Cincinnati, or in the South. Wherever he happens on the Sabbath, no matter who may have an appointment to preach, he deliberately walks into the pulpit and delivers an extempore sermon."

Father Baden is well acquainted with most of the eminent statesmen and other public men of the West, and enjoys in a high degree their good

The Bank of France has now in its vaults \$111,320,000. Its circulation is \$96,-800,000. The reason of such an accumu is the dangerous and unsettled political condition of that country. Men fear to put their funds in business lest they lose them. The wealth of the seven houses of the Rothschilds, Jews, is stated in the European journals to be \$96,800, 000; just equal to the notes of the Bank of France. The Jews for centuries past have been most unjustly oppressed. Now they are beginning to control kings and governments.

FROM SUMATRA. -- MALAY OUTRAGE. -- The St em Register publishes letters received in that city, giving an account of the capture of the Italian bark Clementina, and murder of the captain and two officers, by Malays, at Diah, on the West Coast of Sumatra. The veged wor plundered, and eight kegs and five bags of dolnlundered, and eight kegs and five bags of dollars taken away. This event occurred March 30th. Capt. Bach, of the American ship Ariosto, succeeded in recovering the bark from the Malays, and at daylight, on the morning of April 2d, Diah was attacked by the Rajah of Telocroto, and the greater part of the town laid in ashes, but neither the money nor the actors in this piratical transaction were detected. The Clementina was officered from the French ship this piratical transaction were detected. The Clementina was officered from the French ship Nantes, Capt. Leroy, to be taken to the Isle of

The legislature of New Hampshire adW HITE FISH-10 half bbls. Macking Trout;
journed without day on the 5th. On the 3d invita 201/ Liberty St.

WM-DYER.

Said a gent. once contending, how high in the scale stood man above woman, so feeble and frail—"When the trial of virtue in Eden began, Satim dured not present his tempt thus to man." "Nay "niswered the fair one, "Gay not what he dan. The Old Serpent knew that some pains might be spare For, thought he, it I first get the man in my chain, The mort difficult part of my task will remain. But could I succeed the fair Eve to silure, adam follows; of course, and then beth are secure! So, cease your proud boast of man's firmness, and or if superior either, that woman's the one:
Since a woman could overcome Adam, poor elf, But to overcome woman took Satan himself!" Scribblings and Clippings.

THE DECISION.

- Mr. Webster sent this toast to Springfield, Mass. The Union! God in his mercy grant that no apocalyptic from that firmament." - Gov. Boutwell's toast at Lowell, Mass., was-"The heroes of the revolution-he who would place thorns in their pathway to the tomb, is guilty of a crime for The highest number of persons visiting the great

exhibition in one day, was 69.555, exclusive of

---- Among the articles recently sent to the Great Fair, is an immense black dinmond, in the rough state, from Bahia, so hard that it has hitherto defied the lapida rles to polish it, and weighing 350 carnts - About forty persons were buried lately in a cos

fathoms deep. After being shut up for two days, the were finally rescued at great hazard and labor. substance, the duties of justice and charity. Detail sary steps for the immediate organization of the said railroad company, by proceeding, without delay, to a subscription to its capital stock; and

- Guard against reading too much, or too rapidly that a committee of five citizens be appointed to Rather read with attention; lay the book often down procure subscriptions immediately for this purto impress on your mind what you have read, and reflect - It is creditable enough to handle the yard-stick and to measure tape. The only discredit consists in hav

ing a soul whose range of thought is as short as the stick and as narrow as the tape. - Cold bathing pure water, plain diei, a clear con and happiness.

- A wise man will never rust out. As long as h can move and breathe, he will be doing something if imself, his neighbor, or for posterity. - A fact race between Pocle and Jackson, th American Deer, at the Pive Mile House, Springfield, Mass. on the 5th, resulted in favor of the latter, who won three miles out of five. Time 5 32, 5.50, 5.44 -Poo'e won the two first in 5.27 and 6.32. Parse \$200. The diamones worn by the Marchioness of Lonlonderry, at the Queen's costume ball, were to the value

- It is said that the steamship Georgia, of the Chares line, has run in one year fifty-three thousand miles With ut being detained one hour for rennies. Col. Medill. of Lancaster, has been suggested in various quarters as a candidate for Lieutenant Gover nor of Ohio. His name would give weight to the ticket

- We learn by a gentleman from New Lisbon, f that two metancholy deaths happened in that town du ring the post week. One was occasioned by the explicit and the other by the bursting of a cunnon on the 4th - A f. rmer in Ohio bought 1:00 bush charcoal for

braied report, which in 1833, clearly demonstrated that the State could safely run into debt \$10,000,000 a year for four years and make money by the operation, has lately failed in New York city for a large amount of mo-

inst. from Zane wille, O., a distance of 900 miles, in vehicle drawn by two large does. It took two mont - There was an earthquake at Copiapo, Chili, c he 21th of May, more severe than the late parthquake it Vulparaiso. It lasted two minutes, and was accomsanied by strong horizontal abooks from north to south

DIED:

On Saturday, the 12th instant, FRANK, only son a TEN DOLLARS REWARD will be paid for the recovery of the body of FRANCIS PARKER, a lad
aged six years, wearing a brown Holland spencer and
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Bridge, on Saturday last—on application to Mrs. PAitKER, St. Cluir street. Stage, on Saintage inst—on application to Mrs. PAll-KEH, St. Clair street.

Medical College of Ohio.

INSSION OF 1851-22—the thirty-second Annual
Session of this Institution will open on the 15th of
Detober next, and c'ose on the fast of February, under
the following arrangements.

H. W. Inxley, M. D., Professor of Anatomy.
John Locke, M. D., Professor of Chemistry and Pharmary L. M. Lawson, M. D., Professor of Physiology and O. dwards, M. D. Professor of Materia Medica

John Davis, M. D., Demonstrator of Anatomy. The Dissecting Recoms will be opened for classes In a Dissering news with the open and Surgery will be de livered at the Commercial Hospital three times a week. The Medical College of Ohio affords the most ample opportunities for the prosecution of practical anatomy and clinical instructions in Medicine and Surgery. and clinical instructions in Medicine and Surgery.

PRELIMINARY LECTURES.

A course of Lectures will be delivered by the Faculty (free of charge), commencing on the 1st of Uctober; at so. Clinical Lectures at the Commercial Hospital.

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