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STATE DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, ARNOLD PLUMER,

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Democratic County Committee of Correspondence counting room. Under a resolution of the late Democratic Convention he following gentlemen have been appointed the County on militer of Correspondence for one year Ommittee of Correspondence for one year:

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The Committee of Correspondence above united will most

The Committee of Correspondence above usined will mee at the St. Charles Hotel, Pittsburgh, on Sarusbay, Septem ar S, 1855, at 11 o'clock A. M. SAML. W. BLACK, Chairman S. N. PETTINGILL & Co., Newspaper Advertisir then's, are the Agent, for the Pittsburgh Daily and Weekly

Put, and are authorised to receive Adventisements and Susscaiptions for us at the same rates as required at this office. Their receipts are regarded as payments. Their offices are at BOSTON, 10 STATE STREET. MORNING POST JOB OFFICE.

We would call the attention of MERCHANTS AND LUSINESS MEN to the fact that we have just receive rem Phinadelphia a number of fonts of new Job Type, an are now prepared to fill orders for Carda, Circulars, Bi Heads, Pajer Scoks, Posters, and Programmes for exhibit is us. All orders will be promptly filled.

For Persons learning the city during the summer, who d sire to duly or weekly Post forwarded to them, can have done regularly for any specified time, by leaving their or were and address at the office corner of Fifth and Wood

gathering ever held in Indianapolis. The mars attended to in our next. FOLLIES AND SINS OF A NEIGHBOR. As our neighber of the Gazette said some pret that the name of Passmore Williamson has sickening one; but, smid all its terrors, there deen, large and small pieces of fron and other ty mind things about us yesterday, we may be been suggested as the Republican candidate for excused for showing up some of the inconsis
Canal Commissioner of this State. This will ficing spirit from the sufferers, which honored the gars were composed; small articles of bag. tructes and follies that he has lately been guilty account for Mr. Russell Errett's sympathy resoOne gentleman, the Hon. Wm. B. McClay, ex-

For several years he has labored hard to It was the first move on the political arouse and cherish a religious warfare in the board. community, and to array sect against sect, and church against church. The Catholics were his special abhorrence; and to render them odious to all Protestants, was his persistent aim. To some extent he succeeded in that aim, and a party was formed adepting proscription of Catholics as one of its cardinal principles. He had then a change suddenly come over the spirit of his tural society would continue to furnish the press a change suddenly some over the spirit of his dream. After the party had been organized, and had acquired much strength he suddenly wheels Editors into a patriotic fear that the Society is about and attacks it fiercely, brands it with every opprobrious epithet, and even abuses them worse than he does the Democrats. He has thus the society is itself a public body, open to all, betrayed that anti-Catholic sentiment which he it is not so of the "Board of Managers," which labored for years to spread abroad. Now, if his is a body clothed with specific powers and dusudden charge of sentiment some years ago, when he came out in support of Clay, gave rise the fitter authority to decide what is of public to a strong suspicion of vensity, what must be interest in their transaction. The Secretary has thought of his recent turn to the "right about."

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If Mr. Clay was to be supported for the Presidency then, and some editors might be convinced with money, is not Mr. Seward to be supported ludicrous). Now, the public and the Society for that high cifice now, and has money yet lost its potency. We don't know whether it is so or not, but certainly some potent motive has been to hold the Secretary responsible for these reports, and it is but reasonable that he should prepare them. The matter of publishing the transactions of the Society in your local column

But one thing we do know, that no Democrat

Seem like that farmers and others who feel in-But one thing we do know, that no Democratic likely to be decoyed into that sectional party those papers that publish these proceedings. he is trying to form. That such parties are trust that those papers whose Reporters have dangerous and to be deprecated, the editor of noticed this matter will publish this in reply. the Gazette has himself frequently said in his paper. We quote two paragraphs to prove this. Recording Secretary of the Board of Managers The first is from the Gazette of July 6, 1848, and reads thus :

" for our part, we deprecate, as friends to the Union, parties founded alone on sectional issues, and we know that a vast majority of the people of the North deprecate them. On the 18th of the same month and year he the following telegraphic despatch relative to

"Prudent mon of all parties, at the North as well as at the South, deprecate the formation of sectional parties, and they are right. They are to be deprecated. They endanger the peace and union of the States, and the permanent prosper-Now the Gazette is striving desperately to form just such a sectional party as be and "a form just such a sectional party as be and "a form just such a sectional party as be and "a form just such a sectional party as be and "a form just such a sectional party as be and "a form just such as sectional party as a form just such as sectional party as a form just such as sectional party as a form just such as a form j wast majority of the people of the North depre-law, and the two houses are now in joint session cated" in 1848. Would such a party have been the States, and the permanent prosperty and continued glory of the nation," then than now! Surely not. If the Gazette was right then, it district, H. A. Hutomoret, Charles Grover. must be wrong now. If a "vast majority of the Brady." prople of the North" agreed with him then, they must differ with him now. The people do not change opinions so often as the editor of the Gazette. We oppose sectional parties on the discovery of the present Legislature has become a law, and we are freette say that a more infamous Gazette. We oppose sectional parties on the same grounds now as he opposed them in 1848; and we are confident that a "vast majority of the people of the North" agree with us on that

We give full reports of this deplorable affair, from which twenty six persons have already speech and free press—but beyond and above from which twenty six persons have already specon and ree pressure by the state of their lives, and several more are not expected to survive. Where the fault lies it is bardly proper to venture an opinion; at least iffs, constables, attorney, tax assessors and all infs, they now quietly inform the people that all this, they now quietly inform t until more evidence has been submitted, and the local officers, not for the coming year or until verdict of the Coronor's Jury published. The course of the accident rests between Dr. Hannekan, The act is well worthy of a Know Nothing who is partially deaf, and the conductor of the Assembly and fraternise admirably with some who is partially deaf, and the conductor of the distribution of the legislation which so infamously distinguished the know Nothings of Masseschusetts an hour. On the other hand, the cars were an hour. On the other hand, the cars were backing at a rate of thirty miles an hour, when they will be held in similar scorn in the memory there is a legislative enactment prohibiting a vanished from existence. faster speed than six miles per hour while in the borough of Burlington-and they were at that time within the prescribed territory. This accident, it will be observed further-This accident, it will be observed furthermore, would have been avoided had there ment:

"Mr. James C. Thompson, proprietor of the been a double track, for then there would have extensive machine works on Quay street, has rebeen no necessity to back out of the way of ceived an offer to assume the chief engin been no necessity to back out of the way of ship of the Russian navy, and is now in Wash-another train. Why the Camden and Amboy ship of the Russian navy, and is now in Wash-ington making the necessary arangements with

markable; particularly as the Company are three years at a salary of \$6,000 per annum, with protected from competition by a monopoly, and house rent free, and has been made in conseprotected from competition by a monopoly, and quence of the resignation of Mr. Chambers, as their steck paying such dividends as to keep it Sootchman, who held that position for the last

Harrer's Magazine for September is received by Gildenfenncy & Co and Miner & Co at their and but recently located in this city. He is a depots, and it is one of the best numbers we have seen. Its "Pictures of the Russians" is worth its whole price. "What we Drink," is tiful dowry settled upon him every year, and now retires immensely wealthy. another good article.

We furnish as cheap a weekly paper, counting | Terrible Accident on the Camden and he amount of reading matter, as is published Amboy Railroad. vest of the mountains. Only a dollar a year for each subscriber where they go in clubs of ten

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weekly contains reading enough to fill a respec-

political topics fairly and freely discussed.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING.

Demograts are getting warmed up.

how truthfully remains to be seen.

The Democracy of Indiana held a mass con-

PITTSBURGH, August 31, 1855.

Respectfully yours,
O. P. SHIRAS,

of Allegheny County Agricultural Society.

Latest from the Kansas Soloms-More

High Handed Proceedings.

The St. Louis Democrat has received from

the proceedings of that interesting territory :

"Editor of the Democrat :- There has been

great deal of excitement and discussion in the

Legislature here for some days past in regard to

the proposed Bank bill, and quite an angry feeling has been aroused thereby. On Saturday at

From this is will be seen that the bill whereby

with legislating themselves into office in viola-tion of the organic law of the Territory—not sat-

isfied with denying to the inhabitants and citi

AN AMBRICAN TO BE CHIEF ENGINEER OF TH

RUSSIAN NAVY. - In the local columns of the

Albany Argus we find the following announce

a late hour the bill was finally defeated.

SHAWNER MISSION. Aug. 27-4 P. M.

TWENTY ONE PERSONS KILLED! FIFTY OR SIXTY PERSONS WOUNDED.

table sized volume, and in no other form can the The train of cars which left Philadelphia, a same amount of reading be obtained for so small ten o'clock, consisting of five passenger cars, baggage car and locomotive, had reached Burprice. A paper of its size is not confined to lington just before 11 o'clock. It then stopped nere local news. We give copious details of news from all parts of the world. To those who waiting for the arrival of the 8 o'clock New wish to be well informed and kept posted up as York train, from Jersey City, which passes at wish to be well informed and kept posted up as to all current events our price can be no object. This place. After waiting for from five to ten minutes, and the the New York train not ap-We present, too, a good deal of reading of a pearing, the Philadelphia train went forward literary and scientific character. Tales and po- slowly, watching for the approach of the downetry are interspersed with other matters, and ward train. It had gone forward about a mile try are interspersed with other matters, and and a quarter, when the New York train came clitical topics fairly and freely discussed.

While our paper is Democatic in politics, it is verse the engine was blown, and the Philadelindependent in its tone, and speaks out freely on phia train commenced backing, and soon got all subjects proper for discussion and comment. under rapid headway for Burlington again. all subjects proper lot discussions interests of this reverse movement, the passenger care, Commercial matters and the business interests of usually placed behind and coming after the lothe country receive a large share of attention, comotive, were now in front, and pushed forand we are happy to say that it is frequently ward by the locomotive. The engineer being ward for the correctness of its market revantage of seeing what was ahead of the backward going train. He had run but a quarter of We have a large list of weekly subscribers. a mile, and a mile from Burlington, when the but we desire to extend it still further. It could first passenger car came in collision with a light be done if our friends through the country pleasure wagen, driven by Dr. Hannekan, of Columbus, N. J., who attempted to cross the would make a little exertion in our behalf. Send track in front of the cars.

The wagon contained Dr. Hannekan, his wife, us ten dollars and it secures ten copies for a year to one address. Our Weekly of this date herd of hearing, and by this infirmity cansed an oars, to number of private houses in the imis a good specimen of the paper we furnish at a hard of hearing, and by this infirmity caused an accident nearly similar, but not so fatal, near Beverly, about a year ago. The doctor had seen the cars pass as he was driving down the road, very low price. For sale constantly at our and supposing all safe, neglected to keep a pro-A mass meeting of the Democracy will come

off at M'Keesport on Saturday, the 22d of Sep- ing the track, killed them instantly, and threw tember, at I o'clock in the afternoon, and 6 in one thirty feet on one side of the track, and the the evening. Judge Wilkins, Judge Shaler, Col. other forty yards on the other eide. The wagon was turned round and upset, none of its inmates | dead and wounded from the ruins: Black, R. B. Roberts, A. B. M'Calmont and othbeing injured, except in slight bruises. The ers are expected to address the meeting. There front car, A, after striking the horses, ran forwill no doubt be a large turn out of the Demo- ward, and off the track, about one hundred yards, and over a small embankment. The se- left New York, yesterday morning in the eight cracy of that vicinity on the occasion. The ond car, H, was thrown directly across the o'clock, A. M. train, and being one of the first track. The third car (C) wont through car B and stopped diagonally across the road, the fourth ear (D) followed and ran into C. The at your request, I will attempt to give a brief My LORD TOMNODDY IN TROUBLE .- The Montreal papers are giving Lord Bury, a young | fifth passenger car and the baggage car stopped scion of the English aristocracy, a roasting for without leaving the track. The two latter scion of the English aristocracy, a roasting for were not injured, but three of the other passing place to rest the awful responsibility of insulting the passengers of a Canada steamer senger cars were knocked to pieces, and many the cause of the accident, on whom it bustby coming on board with a lewd woman, and of their occupants were killed, wounded, and

attempting to bring her to the table with the maimed. It is impossible to describe the horrible scene rest of the ladies. It appears that my Lord is indiscretion is likely to lose his office. He has among the ruins—some dead, some dying, some on our arrival at Bordentown used the utmost written a letter denying most of the charges, shricking from pain. Those saved in the train, diligence and the change of locamotive was citizens of Burlington, who were quickly inform. again in the shortest space of time. Just be ention at Indianapolis on the 25th of August. Upwards of 20,000 people were present, and lington, where many private houses, as well as considerably startled me, as at the time we wer Agnew's and Kelly's taverus, were thrown open | under full headway. speeches were made by Col. Carpenter, of Covto the admission of the wounded, while the Lyington, Ky., Hon. John G. Davis, of Indians,

and others. Resolutions re-affirming the prin-Some had been crushed to death instantciples of the Democratic party were enthusiassome had been torn limb from limb by the splintically adopted. It was the largest political ters, benches and floors, and their remains scatered in every direction. Many were suffering ward. A New Candidate. - The Tribune informs us tion in the Allegheny Republican Convention

member of Congress, from New 10'K, who was sold women presented themselved on every slde, beyond those who came to his severely injured, begged those who came to his sold to give their attention to others more dangerously wounded. One individual, with his foot crushed, refused to receive the aid of the doctors till they had relieved the sufferings of doctors till they had relieved the sufferings of parties who were undurt and the least injured.

The sufficiently to get to work, he would hardly and Pennsylvania Estimated Company in Pittsburgh, Alles for Tickets, apply at the Saliroad Offices of the Ohk and Pennsylvania Estimated Company in Pittsburgh, Alles for the scene, the parties who were undurt and the least injured.

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helped totalse a political party to his liking, and last year he noted cordially with them. But lo! the Secretary of the Allegheny County Agricul-

Market street the historian. 8. Thos. J. Meredith, Baltimore

10. John Dallam, Baltimore.
11. Capt. Boyce, U. S. Coast Survey, Washngton.
12. Mrs. Boyce, wife of Capt. B. 13. Rev. John M. Connell, Presbyterian elergyman, Wilmington, Del., died after being re-

Mr. Jacob Howard Lebanon, Tenn.

Co. Iron Building Manufacturer, Trenton, special correspondent at the Kansas Legislature 18 M. J. Stonghton, residence unknown. 19. Catharine Bigelow, Philadelphia.

20. Catharine Brown, colored servant of Comnodore Smith. 21. Mr. George Ingersoll, son of Lieut. Harry ngersoil, of Philadelphia, was reported to be end when the hoat left. 22. (Name unknown) Body taken to the 23. Miss Emily Boyce, daughter of Capt Boyce.
During the night two dead bodies were discovered under the wreck of the cars. They were completely crushed to pieces. These swell he total number of deaths to twenty five. WOUNDED.

H. L. Bennett, of Philadelphia, slightly.

John F. Gillespie and wife, of Memphis, Mrs. King, Charleston, S. U., rio resource. John Kelly, Pittsburgh, badly injured in the back. Lukens, flour dealer, Philadelphia, in-jured in the breast, by one of the seats striking bodies were placed side by side, after being re-Thomas Finley, North and George streets, Miss Lincoln Phelps and mother, from Ellioott's Mills, Md., injured.
Mrs. Lukens and servant, badly injured.

- Packer, Philadelphia, leg broken and otherwise injured. Mrs. Pringle, New York, slightly. Hon. Wm. B. McClay, New York, severely. Caroline Hyman, colored, slightly. -not likely to recover.
Dennis O'Phelan, badly-both legs fractured. Philip Oren, Schuylkill county. Rev. Mr. Parvin, Episcopal clergyman

reyed to Bishop Dosne's, severely injured.

J. M. Little, Pittsburgh, slightly. Samuel Lahm, Canton, Ohio, badly. Geo. H. Harlan, Cecil county, Md., collar bone proken, and badly bruised. Two daughters of Capt. Boyce, badly. James M. Patton, Philadelphia, compo fracture of thigh.
Mr. Leeds, Philadelphia, slightly. Mrs. Sergeant, Philadelphia, No. 377 Spruce George F. Harlan, Connecticut

James C. Wheaton, Philadelphia — Shankland, Express Agent. Charles Dickessey, 45 Water street. Spencer McCorkle, Tacony, U. S. Coast Surpey, slightly.
Dr. A. Porter, Harrisburg, slightly. Judge Reeves, Ohio, slightly. Hon. William Whelan, Naval Bureau, Washngton. Charles W. Oldenburg, Philadelphia, Furnish-

ing Store, Fourth street, near Arch. Wm. Clarke, Delaware county, Pa. Mr. Thompson was, for five years, first engi-Mrs. Haslan, Jersey City. lodore Joseph M. Smith, U. S. Navy. Joseph Burk, Philadelphia, back broken Rebecca Phillips and daughter, Philadelphia Abigail Phillips.

Ford Frazier, laborer, Manayunk, slightly. Charles Le Bouttillier, Philadelphia, slightly. J. D. Fisher, 53 Market street. Daniel Sourbeck, Alliance, Ohio, considerably

As soon as the bodies were extricated. were produced for the dead in which the bodies were placed and the names of the deceased markd on the top. All business in the town was suspended, and there was a constant stream of persons going in and coming out of the Lyceum who were curious to see the bodies, while the bouses in which the wounded had been placed were throughd. Each boat and train arriving from Philadelphia brought friends of those who were passengers on the ill-fated train, all of whom were seen seeking from house to house for tidings of those who were near and dear The whole scene was terrible to witness and will not soon be forgotten. One car contained only seven ladies, all of whom were injured except one. Two gentlemen, in one of the cars that was broken up, got out safely, but in what way or manner they could not tell-one of them recollects getting on the outside of the car and jumping upon

of earth; this is all he knows of the frightful and tragical affair. detention of the New York train was caused by the 74 o'clock train from New Brunswick unning off the track near that place. As soon as the news of the melancholy disaster reached our city, a number of our physicians hastened to the scene and rendered esential service to the wounded; The physicians of Burlington and vicinity were promptly on the ground, and aidd the sufferers by their attention and skill. The wounded, dying and dead were removed. a mediate neighborhood, which were freely thrown open for their reception.

We present below the statement of D. E. Gavit. Esq , editor of the U. S. Magazine, who was on per lookout. The first passenger car struck the two horses in the wagon, just as they were cross—the train from New York, and who remained on to all who may be suffering from that dreadful malady. the ground during the day, assisting in the melancholy duty of extricating the bodies of the STATEMENT OF MR. GAVIT. U. S. Horgl. Phila., August 30th, 1855.

to witness the effects of the appaling and heartat your request, I will attempt to give a brief description of the dreadful scene and endeavor to aid in the investigations that are already takly" belongs.
Our train, that is the one that was coming south, which was before the accident a little besuperintendent of Indian affairs, and for this other, and numbers of human beings were lying Princeton, by a "hot axle box," the conductor

and the passengers on the down train, sided by made with despatch and we were under way ed of the terrible accident, went to work to restore arriving at Burlington, I was startled with one the wounded and dying from the ruins. As two loud and sharp blows of the steam whistle, soon as taken out they were conveyed to Bur- which, as I knew to be the signal to break up,

The moment the train stopped I was out, and coum was appropriated for the reception of the about one hundred yards ahead of us observed ly, leaving scarcely a trace to recognize them by; sistance would be wanted, as from appearance even at that distance, the conclusion many must be seriously injured. I hastened for from crushed limbs, broken backs, and injured pared for the excruciating spectacle that was in and lacerated bodies. The scene was a heart mediately presented. Men, women and chil gage, &c., &c., were crushed into one grand conglomerate mass. Mangled forms of men Our political brethren do not suspect us, air. foot crushed, returned to receive the field and of the garden. Nobody is fool enough to believe the doctors till they had relieved the sufferings of others, who seemed more to require medical as objects that attracted my attention, was the sistance.

It was nearly an hour before all the dead and body of Mr. Howard, out completely in two,

been wounded, some seriously, and others only slightly.

The following is a list of the killed and wound without speaking or recovering compoleusness ed as near as could be ascertained in the excitement, confusion and distress the melanchely occurrence produced:

KILLED.

Real and on the bank on either side of the read.

The following is a list of the killed and wound without speaking or recovering compoleusness after being removed from the wreck.

Round among the masses could be heard the soles and mosquitters, the initiant it touches you the particular to pound the product the relation particular touches you the particular to prove particular to prove prove proved the proved the red and the results and proved the red and th nized a dear friend or relative among the man-1. Mr. Geo. W. Ridgeway, oil-merchant, Phil-adelphis, store No. 30 North Delaware avenue. over a mother, or race versa.

2. Alexander, Kelly, queensware store, No. 108
Market street.

3. Baron de St. Andre, French Consul, Philaielphia.

4. Edward P. Bacon, Spring Garden street.

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5. Spring Garden street.

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5. Some ladies were ladies were almost frantic with excitement and distress, and were rapidly running in every direction in scarch were rapidly running in ever over a mother, or rice versa. Some ladies were 4 Edward P. Bacon, Spring Garden street, above Seventh, Philadelphia.

5 Wilson Kent, of the firm of Dyott x Co, No. 74 S. Second street, Philadelphia.

6 Mrs. Clement Barolay, Locust street, above Thirteenth, Philadelphia, on her way to Europe.

7 Mrs. Margeret Prescott, of Salem, N. J., wife of Rev. Mr. Prescott, and sister-in law of the historiac.

8 such conveniences of seats, doors, &c., as wo could procure from the wreck, we set to work to remove the bodies of the dead and those severely injured (the latter first) to Burlington. As I left to aid the wounded on this train, my observations were mostly in Burlington after this time. The hotels and many private houses were the time at once thrown open for the reception of the historiac. wounded—the citizens and ladies especially turned out in immense numbers to render assistance; at one time there were over twenty ladies in the half of one of the hotels, making in the half of one of the hotels, making in the half of one of the hotels, making the second the committee comments and the committee comments and the committee comments are the committee comments are the committee comments and the committee comments are the comments and the comments are the comments are the comments and the comments are the comments and the comments are the comments are the comments and the comments are the comments and the comments are the bandages for the physicians, who were already in attendance. The French Consul, Baron St. in attendance. The French Consul, Barou St. Italia and strongthener of the human system. We therefore Andro, was still living, and suffering the most intense agony. Some friend or relative were them; or of the proprietors, No. 267 Pens at; Pataburgh. with others endeavoring, by every means, to

with others enceavering, by every heads, to alleviate his distress, but he expired in about an hour after his removal.

16. D. T. Haywood, Charleston, S. C.

16. Henry Rush, Georgetown College, D. C.

17. Charles Bottom, of the firm of Bottom of the control of the firm of Bottom of the control of the cont from the ruins; his face was as black as my hat, and I had given him up for dead, but the motion of the cars appeared to revive his respiration Although the physicians decided he was beyond human aid, still he was alive at last accounts. Another of the severely injured was my friend, cognized him when brought up to Burlington in n wagon; I had him at once conveyed to a room, and after giving him a stimulant, and getting him on the bed, he appeared to revive considerably. I will never forget the fortitude displayed by Mr. Maclay; although severely wounded on the back of his head, considerably crushed in his side and chest, and his legs cut and bruised. After being temporarily relieved, he requested those around him to aid others who were more injured, and in tooldisalement the manix states ports have been already full in regard to names, etc., it would be superfluous for me to reiterate them here. One of the most

horrid spectacles was in a small room, next moved from the car. Oh! that I may never again witness a parallel to the awful scenes of yesterday. Among those active in their exer-lons to alleviate the distress, was Bishop Doane; streets. Also—TWO LOTS, 37 % feet in width, fronting the other train; two had been brought back injured and the other, Mrs. Prescott, was missing; he was using every affort to gain some tidings of her, and if find by the reports, this morning, that his verst fears were confirmed, and that she is using every affort to gain some tidings of her, and I find by the reports, this morning, that his worst fears were confirmed, and that she is Thomas Morgan, fancy dry goods dealer, among the slaughtered victims. One of the most providental escapes that came within my knowlprovidental escapes that came within my knowledge, was that of a gentleman, his wife and two Mr. Fisk, Connecticut, leg broken.
Mr. Kay, Haddonfield, N. J., both legs broken were in was one of the worst mashed up, but strange to relate, although the seats actually dropped in pieces as they arose from them, and several others, almost immediately beside them, were killed or mortally wounded, this whole family escaped with scarcely a soratch.

In summing up the cause of this truly lamentable affair I can only come to the conclusion that from all the facts as presented on the spot, the great cause of blame must rest on the shoulders of the conductor of the up train. His leaving Burlington within ten minutes of the time, and the train having the right of way was a piece of rashness reprehensible in the exwas a piece or rassness representation in the ex-treme. Again, the rate that the train was be-ing backed was decidedly wrong. Of course the engineer must have been terribly excited when he saw the danger of collision with the down train, and perhaps from his speed in backing, my life was preserved; but still the principle was wrong. Again, there was no warning given at the cross road, and Dr. Hannegan having ob-served the train pass a few moments before, thought all safe. By the wey, the bodies of

> My mind has not yet recovered from the awful scenes and excitement, and you must therefore fore excuse the imperfections in this

the track, was the cause of throwing the train

hasty statement. The Canal Board were in session in Harris-

The Great Restorative .-- Fiver and Agu, Cured by Dr. M'Lane's Liver Pills .- Mr. Jonathan Hough, am, of West Union, Park county, Illinois, writes to the proprietors that he had suffered greatly from a severe and otracted attack of Fever and Ague, and was complet red to health by the use of the Liver Pills along These Pills unquestionably possess great tonic properties and can be taken with decided advantage for many disc requiring invigorating remedies; but the Liver Pills stand e-eminent as a means of restoring a disorganized Liver to

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To an Ordinance, entiled "An Ordinance providing for the
Impection of Salt," passed the 3d of January, 1825.

B is ordisined and enacted by the clitzens of Pittsburgh,
B in Select and Common Councils assembled, That the
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marked, branded and inspected, he shall receive two cents.

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