

The Jeffersonian.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1858.

Rev. Dr. Castle, of Philadelphia, will preach in the Methodist Episcopal Church, in this place, on Sunday morning and evening next.

IT The Upper Department of the Public School in this Borough has suspended operations for a few days this week, in order to give the Teachers an opportunity to attend the State Teachers Convention, held in Scranton. The object is a laudable one and worthy the imitation of all practical educators, who should take a deep interest in these annual assemblies, for the purpose of mutual improvement.

We make this announcement at the request of the Principal, in order to prevent dissatisfaction on the part of patrons from ignorance of his motives for the suspension. The school will resume on Friday morning.

Amendment of the Constitution. We are informed says the Philadelphia

American, that under the Xth article of the Constitution of Pennsylvania, an amendment to the Constitution will be proposed to the Senate and House of Representatives at their approching session, providing for the change of the second section of the fifth article relating to the that-"He faithfully discharged his duty election of the Judiciary of Pennsylvania and restoring, with some modification, the provision in regard to the Judges, as cmbraced in the Constitution of 1790.

The Late Elections.

On Monday of last week, elections were beld in Kentucky, Missouri, and

In Kentucky, the election was for county officers, district judges, and one State officer, viz: clerk of the Court of Ap-

erats have carried the State by a pretty ful to Popular Sovereignty,-that is, to large majority. The Americans carried Louisville and Lexington by reduced ma-

In Missouri, the election was for members of Congress and of the State Leg-In the St. Louis Congressional very principle that made Buchanan Presdistrict, three candidates were in the field, ident. But what is the result? Why the viz: Blair, (the present incumbent,) Republican, Barret, Democrat, and Breckenridge, American. The returns from other parts of the State indicate the suc- ereignty was put to the test, we find him cess of the Democrats.

The election in Kansas was for the acceptance or rejection of the "proposition" proving what our opponents often declarcontained in the "Engligh bill." The ed, that we were sold out to the Slave following returns have been received, Power. And for doing that, this self-aswhich indicate that the Lecompton Constitution is rejected by a large majority.

THE KANSAS ELECTION - Leavenworth Aug. 3, via Boonville Aug. 5, per Steamer Ben Lewis .- The returns of the election, which have been received, are largely in opposition to the admission of Kansas under the Lecompton Constitution.

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| Atchison county | , 327 | maj. | | |
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| Quindaro, | 15 | | 14 | |
| Easton, | 60 | | 4 | |
| Delaware, | 100 | | 6. | |
| Leavenworth Co. | | | | |
| as far as bea | rd | | | |
| from, | | maj. | | |
| Lawrence, | 719 | | | |

are in very bad order and the returns come in slowly.

Startling News.

Franklin.

Gen. Walker with a large force of Fillibusters on his way to Sonora.

ST. Louis, Monday, Aug. 9, 1858.

to Sonora. His force amounted to 800 sas hero, joined Walker at El Paso. Mr. Cronin met another body of fillibusters on the Pawnee Fork of the Ar-

ly armed. Mr. Cronin also met on the Pawnee Fork from 10,000 to 20,000 Indians, who

The Adjutant General has written a letter to the volunteers of Pennsylvania. pay. Each county constitutes a Brigade, sire to come into the Union a free state. into the county Treasury to be paid out inhabitants to entitle her to a Represenpointed by the Brigade.

A writer on lightning rods urges the a shower. The outside is then a good eision of character, -one who knowing his 000 worth of wool, \$300,000 worth small that the electricity will enter the charge it.

FOR THE JEFFRSONIAN.

Next Congressman.

of the Democracy. But now, the times have greatly changed. None can heard except they renounce the Demoeratic principles, and are willing to subfew have the right to rule the many, that a Slave State can come into the Union gion. with a population of 35,000, while a free State must have 93,000 and upwards .-Being entirely unable to subscribe to that doctrine, I am therefore compelled to resort to the medium of a generous opposibefore the people)

The Monroe Democrat, a Lecompton paper of this County and consequently an advocate of the above doctrine, has at last condescended to notify the public "that Samuel S. Dreher, Esq., would be a candidate for the office of Representative in Congress, subject to the decision of the Democratic Congressional Conference." And then immediately adds that "the Hon. Wm. H. Dimmick our present worthy and able member of Congress will ries. accept a re-election from the Democracy of the 10th Legion, at the next October further says that-"It has been the usage of the Democratic party to send their members two terms at least." And as serts with all the egotistical self-assurance possible, that-"There is no earthly reason why such an honor should be withheld from Mr. Dimmick." And to make it still worse he has the audacity to state and nobly sustained the President when needed." In such impudent and insultpresume to speak the sentiments of the Democracy of the 10th Legion.

Now, Mr. Democrat, if you are unable to see why such an honor should be withheld from Mr. Dimmick, let us, for your special benefit endeavor to illustrate him. He was elected to carry out Democratic doctrine. He had sworn to the coun-The returns indicate that the Demo- try and to his constituents to be faithgive the majority of the people of a territory the right to say whether they would have Slavery or not. That is the doctrine of the Cincinnati Platform, and the very first time Mr. Dimmick's devotion to the Democratic doctrine of Popular Sovvoting directly against it. Thus giving the lie to all his pledges, and to a degree sumed mouth piece of the Democracy of the 10th Legion, says that, "he has faithfully discharged his duty." When he east his vote in favor of the Lecompton Constitution, he east it in favor of one of the worst political herecies that was ever presented for the suffrages of the people of Republican liberty.

savors of king craft, ask us to support a suit of buckleberries under such difficul-3 man, the tendency of whose every vote ties entitle every one of them to a first system of our Government. It is grant. and Kane collapse into insignificance beed that it hitherto has been customary side such an illustrious example. to elect our members to Congress for two themselves able to discharge the duties of ces of the case; the partaking of a boun-Mr. Cronin, who arrived here last night Congressmen. But Dimmick, after a fair tiful repast, which did credit to the fair from Albuquerque, after a 28 days' pas- trial, has proved himself beyond a doubt getters-up, and after several pleasant little sage, reports that Gen. W. Walker with to be totally unable to properly represent episodes, which no one can understand a large body of fillibusters had a short us. We therefore, in the name of the Dem- except those who were present, the comocracy of the 10th Legion, ask that he be pany set sail for Stroudsburg, where they men, all mounted and armed with Min. laid aside, and that a Democrat of known arrived in due form about dusk. A few N. York. The articles stolen were found nie rifles and colt revolvers. They had ability and integrity be selected in his place. had the appearance of moisture about also 18 field pieces. Col. Titus, the Kan- We have a man in our county of ac- their garments, and some visages were a knowledged ability and integrity, and little longer than in the morning, but on who would make an efficient and able the whole, they maintained good courage

were receiving their samuities from Col. to be fought over again; and should our known as the huckleberry, is such, that properly made, we subjoin a receipt for public, we can only with such a fate as present faithless Representative be in one will be amply repaid for a visit, even the same: Congress, or any of his stripe, the enforce- on a rainy day, by a look at the monment of the provisions of that mean and sters. in answer to the many inquiries as to the contemtible English Lecompton bill will About eighty teams were on the ground of boiling water. Let the mixture stand pay of volunteers of the camp ordered for be voted for, which provides that Kansas and probably four hundred persons, men, instruction at Williamsport, September can come into the Union a Slave state, women and children, experienced a slight out of the State Treasury, but each Bri- 35,000 inhabitants; but should she de- that immediate vicinity. and all monies collected for fines are paid she must stay out until she has enough way from those barrens every day. only on order of a board of Auditors ap- tative in Congress, which is now 93,240, and soon it will be from 100 to 120,000. Hence the necessity is plain to all, that ty in the Union produces from her own necessity of closing the windows of the we should be represented in the next Con- soil more wealth than Washington coun- half a pound of ground sugar to every

I trust that I have intimated where making a total of \$1,500,000.

the man for the times can be found. Let us then, by all means, put our shoulders The Atlantic Telegraph Cable Successful-(We formerly had a Democratic Coun. to the wheel with that degree of unanimty organ that would reflect the sentiments ity, that will earry him on to success .-By doing this, we will teach such weak, vassalating and inconsistent men as Mr Dimmick has proved himself to be, that made the splice at 1 P. M. on Thursday, they cannot pander to the slave power at seribe to the tyrannical doctrine, that the the sacrifice of the integrity and consistency of the Democracy of the 10th Le-

ANTI-LECOMPTON DEMOCRAT. Middle Smithfield, August 9, 1858.

Huckleberry Excursions.

Just now the great topic of excitement tion press, in order to get my sentiments is in regard to huckleberries. Politics are superceded; Bleeding Kansas, and the Fall Election, are left altogether in the shade, beside the all absorbing topic of the day,-the buchleberry question. On Monday morning, the 2nd inst., at 3 o'clock, a company of about twenty left Stroudsburg for the "infected district," in the neighborhood of the "Forks." The morning air was balmy, the gibbous moon shone softly, bright eyes danced merrily, and warm hearts beat high for huckleber An omnibus drawn by four

match horses of variegated colors, and

filled with merry expectants led the van, election, should be receive the nomination while behind lumbered a two horse vehiat the Democratic Conference." And cle filled with provisions for the day's campaign, plus the remainder of the company. With song, jest and laughter, the miles flew merrily past. Astonished rustics, disturbed in their morning slumbers by such an unwonted spectacle, peered cautiously from half opened doors, along the route; nightcapped heads protruted for a moment from the windows, and then turned again to the coveted pillow, with muttered maledictions on-huckleberries. Ambitious roosters scared upon their ing language does the Monroe Democrat perches by such a commotion, flapped their wings and shouted "huck, buck, buckleberries." Dogs yelped, cats squal-

shout "huck-le-berries." The sun arose behind a huge bank of "Tannersville." Here we stopped a moment to take a peep at each other by daylight, and to shake hands all around, which important item had been omitted ob't serv't. in the hurry and sleepiness of our depart ure. Eight or nine miles more remained to be traversed, up a plane inclined at an angle of forty-five degrees. Half of the distance had been passed; expectamost within their grasp, when alas! for the frailty of human anticipations, -it bewith the cool, determined, premeditated manner of the scamp, who, bent upon your ruin, and whom neither the frowns

The gallant explorers of the northern wilds, however held steadily on their way this Republic. A measure mean and ty- charged into the boundless phalanx of rannical, suited only to Austria or some buckleterry bushes and scraggy pines, kindred kingdom. It is striking a death amid the terrors of a drizzling rain .--

After several hours passed very pleas-

Hundreds of bushels are conveyed a-

QUIBUS.

It is asserted that there is not a coun house after the outside has become wet in gress by a man of talent, honesty and de- ty, Pa. In ordinary years it sells \$250, pound of fruit; boil the whole together bune says that bears are destroying cat- pony. "Indade, now," replied his Irish conductor, and the dry air of the interior duty would not fear, but delight to dis- wheat and flour, \$500,000 worth of coal, \$380,000 worth of cattle sheep and hogs,

IMPORTANT INTELLIGENCE. ly laid and Working Perfecly.

TRINITY BAY, Aug. 5, 1858. The Atlantic Telegraph fleet sailed from Queenstown on Saturday, July 17th, met at mid ocean on Wednesday the 28th: the 29th, and then separated, the Agamemnon and Valorous bound to Valentia, Ireland, and the Niagara and Gorgon for this place, where they arrived yesterday, and this morning the end of the cable will be landed.

It is sixteen hundred and ninety-eight nautical or nineteen hundred and fifty statute miles from the telegraph house at the head of Valentia harbor to the telegraph house, Bay of Bulls, Trinity Bay; and for more than two thirds of this distapec the water is over two miles in depth.

The cable has been paid out from the Agamemnon at about the same speed as from the Niagara. The electrical signals sent and received through the whole cable are perfect. The machinery for pay ing out the cable worked in the most satisfactory manner, and was not stopped for a single moment from the time the splice was made until we arrived here. Captain Hudson, Messrs. Everett and Woodhouse the Engineer, the Electrician, and officers of the ships, and in fact eve ry man on board the telegraph fleet bas exerted himself to the utmost to make the expedition successful, and by the blessing

of Divine Providence it has succeeded. After the end of the cable is conceted with the land line of telegragh, and the Niagara has discharged some cable be longing to the telegraph company, she will go to St. Johns for coals and proceeded at once to New York.

CYRUS W. FIELD.

Dispatch to the President.

BEDFORD SPRINGS, Aug. 5. President Buchanan, now at this place, received the first intimation of the successful laying of the telegraphic cable through the agency the Associated Press. The following is a copy of Mr. Field's message announcing the fact :

TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE U. S., WASH-

led, pigs squealed, and little boys minus cable on board the U. S. frigate Niagara gospel to the heathen who have falsely mented very largely within the last two their trowsers, ran out to greet us and to and H. B M. Steamer Agamemnon was dreamed of the fatal heresy of Popular years, certainly not to a degree sufficient joined in mid-ocean July 20th, has been Sovereignty; and was duly accepted by ends are connected with the land lines, and by those timid heroes who got so terdubious looking clouds, and Jehu shouted her Majesty, Queen Victoria, will send a rified at the first honest act of their lives, chanan in 1856, and 4,893 for Stewart, ble will be kept free until after your re- dishonest chance to recover themselvesply has been transmitted.

CYRUS W. FIELD.

An M. D. in Trouble.

About eighteen months since, a French man calling himself Dr. Charles Bonneville established himself in the neighboring village of Milford, Penn., in the praction beat high within the breasts of all; tice of his profession. He claimed to have violet visions of huckleberries, danced be- studied in the best schools of Paris, was fore their eyes; the luscious prize was al. evidently a well educated man, and soon got a reputation for skill and learning which gave him a good practice. The Doctor moved along prosperously until a gan to rain-not in short, spasmodic few weeks ago, when he was arrested on jerks, like the fits of an angry man, but charge of being accessary to the theft of a borse from a farmer in the vicinity of Milford. Circumstances bore strongly against him, but through the exertions of influential friends, and the lack of posiof manhood, nor the pouts of beauty can tive proof, the matter was suffered to drop. When the railroad accident occurred near this place, he was called to attend some of the injured. During one of his visits, Dr. Van Etten, who was also in attendance and undaunted by their unpropitious fate, upon the wounded at the Delaware House, missed a case of instruments and a bridle and halter were stolen from the stables at Brown's hotel, where Dr. B. stopped. Certain circumstances pointed to the Paris blow at the fundamental principles of our More devoted heroism never was seen, is Dr. as the thief, and a trap was laid to than that displayed by this little band; catch him. Yesterday a message was Could any but a man whose principles and their noble perseverance in the pur- sent that a patient required his services immediately. The Dr. came over, but come in as a slave state with 35,000 of a while a warrant was being made out, suspecting what was going, he stepped into The roads throughout the Territory has been to disgrace and destroy the De- class place among the scientific explorers Mrs. Postal's tavern passed out at the moeratic party, and to pervert the whole of the world. Wilkins, and Franklin back door and vamosed, leaving his horse and wagon in the street. Finding the bird had flown Mr. Brown and Dr. Van Etten proceeded to Milford, got out a search warrant, found the case of instruterms, but they till now, have proved antly considering the trying circumstan- ments on the table in the Dr.'s office, and the bridle and halter in the Dr.'s barn. The Dr. himself was not found. A warrant is out for his arrest .- Port Jervis

The M. D. named above, has been await a requisition from the Governor of in his possession.

How to use Blackberries.

er. They numbered nearly four hundred to the Democracy of the 10th Legion as "try it again," at some future period ers will almost be at a loss to know what found the plans of ambitious demagogues. men, and were all mounted and thorough- a man every way worthy of their trust. when the fates may be more propitious. use to make of them. As there is no The Kansas battle is not yet over. In The wonderful, and heretoforeunheard wine equal to blackbery wine, either in a brief period it will be back in Congress of development of that vegetable vulgarly flavor or for medicinal purposes, when decree of the people of Kansas before the

> twenty-four hours, stirring occasionally; then strain off the liquor into a cask, to ing, that will make lips smack as they have been killed. never smacked under similar influence be-

ty, may be made as follows:-

"Gather the fruit in dry weather; allow particularly for children."

The People of Kansas and the English Bribe.

While sycophantic Conventions, pack. ed to order by reckless place-men or hungry expectants, are glorifying the English bribe as a sacred-place offering to Kantrodden and distant Territory, for the ation: third time repudiating the insult sought to be affixed upon its intelligent people. The English finality is finally rejected; the English bribe spurned with contempt; the and unseduced, and Kansas itself is still If nominated, I will throw as much asa Territory, though, two years ago, pro- sistance into your district as you may dewised admission as a State by the candi- sire. date of the American Democracy, whenever a majority of her people demanded it. The last bait, falsely called a meas ure of peace, and arrogantly made a test of party faith, is indignantly spurned, and the authors of the most stupendous desertion of principle, again, and for a third time overwhelmingly rebuked. is significant to see the arts and efforts of the dispensers of office so repeatedly discarded. The English Bribe was the violation of the covenant of 1856. It was profligate and scandalous corruption --Nothing in this country since the passage the next etep was to make the potion ac-With great respect, I remain, your ceptible to Kansas. What transpired we know only by rumor, (save that CAL-HOUN ended his career by an act of ingenew subsidies were sent forward to induce

> resented the first. And now, what next! What will our imperial masters do now? The web of deceit is not only woven out, it is worn out. The armory of fraud is exhausted. Threats will intimidate no more, and there are a few more offices to buy the waiting parasites. Expedients will not do, gentlemen of the Departments and of the Executive Hall. You must come to the choice of plain alternatives, as follows:

Kansas to seal her shame by an act of

Will you accept the judgment of the people of Kansas as final against Lecompton, and admit them as a State on your pledged faith of 1856, according to the understood doctrine of Popular Sovereignty, and in honest fulfillment of the Presideut's Letter of Acceptance, his Inaugural Address, and the Cincinnati Platform! Or will you keep the issue open, by com-

pelling them to wait according to the new test of faith, exclude them from the Union, probably, till after the Presidential election, on the ground (which you dare not deny) that because they would not population, they shall not come in as a free State till they have a population of 93,000, or it may be 120,000?

One of those alternatives you must ac cept. Which shall it be? If the first, it is an acknowledgment

the principle we have contended for. If the second, it reopens and keeps

pen the dissensions which an honest adherence to the first would have forever

We wait events. Meanwhile, let us be grateful that this last verdict against faithless public servants has been so overwhelming. This verdict completely arrested in Milford, and held to bail to sustains the men who have refused to give way to treachery to principle, and it compensates them by the assurance that they have not vainly struggled. To the gallant spirits who are awaiting their To those who are compelled to make their canvass with the ignominy of votes for the is due to the men who preferred to obey Sioux Chiefs, recently, at Washington .-"Measure your berries and bruise mandate of an official few, and to disrethem; to every gallon adding one quart gard the appeals of a generous people. - she found it a mud hovel occupied by two

The enormous overflow of water down 6th. He says no expenses will be paid with the Lecompton Constitution, with sensation of dampness, on that day, in cork tight, and let it stand till the follow-extended territory. The New Orleans in a decidedly bad way. ing October, and you will have wine fit Picayune states that on one plantation ofor use, without further straining or boil- ver 200 of these amphibious monsters

> Good wheat is selling at Bristol Tenn. Blackberry jam, of very excellent qual- at 40 cents per bushel, and has been sold as low as 37 cents.

BEARS .- The Manitowoo (Wis.) Trigently for an hour, or till the blackber- tle up there, and they are pleuty this companion; "but I've seen one as small ries are soft, stirring and mashing them year. A Mr. Armsby has heard of twelve as two of him." well. Preserve it like any other jam, well authenticated cases of cattle being and it will be found useful in families, killed in this manner, between there and

Letter from the President.

The New Albany Tribune publishes the following letter, which it says was written by the President to Wm. H. English, was received a few days prior to the Consas, and making a test upon all Demo- gressional Convention in his district, and crats, a voice comes from that down- was used by him to facilitate his nomin-

WASHINGTON, July 25, 1858.

Hon. Wm. H. English: DEAR SIR: Aware that the Conven-Lecompton constitution burled into an tion for nominating a Democratic candiignominious grave, under the very law date for Congress in your district, will passed by those who attempted its resur- convene in a few pays, I cannot refrain rection. After a bitter struggle of more from expressing the hope that you may than a year under Mr. Buchanan's Ad- be the unanimous nominee of the Conministration, during which time solemn vention; if I lived in your district, and faith has been wickedly broken, bonest had a thousand votes, you should have public servants betrayed, loftly character them all. Occupying the position you debauched and lowered, corruption bold- do, I consider it essential that you should ly introduced into Congress to stifle in- succeed in obtaining the nomination .-vestigation, and to compel Representa- A failure in this would be regarded by tives, to become traitors or cowards, and me as a rebuke of my Administration .failing in either, to go out of the demo. There may be some aspirants for the posicratic party branded as deserters and dis- tion in your way. If so you may say to organizers-after this struggle, so memo- them that by giving you a clear track roble, and these scenes so disgraceful, they will gain my favor, and may expect the people of Kansas remain unbought to be provided for in a suitable manner.

> Our friend Hughes, I see, has a hard row to hoe. He will be liberally sustained. Of this you may rest assured. Your friend,

JAMES BUCHANAN.

This looks very much like an election-It eering eard .- ED. THE PRESS.

Defeat of Francis P. Blair.

The contest for member of Congress in favorite invention of the leaders in the the St. Louis District, Missouri, composed of the city and county of St. Louis, has carried through Congress by the most resulted in the election of Barrett, the Democratic candidate, by a plurality of six hundred over the Hon. Francis P. of the charter of the Bank of the United Blair, Jr., and of fourteen hundred over States by the Legislature of Pennsylva- Breckenridge, the American cominee. A nia; nothing in the Old World since Cas- very large vote, nearly 18,000 was cast, TLEREAGH bribed through the Union bill being about 5,000 more than the Presiin the Irish parliament, has been equal to dential vote of 1856. This is certainly a it. After it was thus bullied and brought remarkable increase. The New York into the shape of a law; after it was made Times says, "there is no probability that Dear Sir .- The Atlantic telegraph the touchstone of Democracy-the very the population of St. Louis has been augto justify so great an addition to its vote. successfully laid, and as soon as the two our new leaders and our callow converts, Last year the aggregate gubernatorial vote was 11,569, against 5,534 for Bumessage to your Excellency, and the ca. that they were ready to clutch at the first Democratic Governor, in 1857. We hope there has been no illegal voting. Although successful by a plurality, there is an absolute aggregate majority in the district of more than four thousand against Barrett. Much interest has been felt in the St. nious iniquity,) but it is indisputable that Louis canvass throughout the Union, owing to the fact that Mr. Blair is an avowed emancipationist, and in this sense the superior self-degredation. She has braverepresentative of a powerful party in ly refused the last insult, as she bravely Missouri. It was understood that the Administration strongly desired his defeat, and that no efforts would be spared to accomplish it. That such was the case the enormous vote fully shows."

Kansas Election.

The Washington States makes up the following comparative statement of the returns from Kansas, so far as received :

| AGAINST T | THE | CONSTITUTION. | |
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| Leavenworth, | | 1,644 m | ai. |
| Atchison, | | 327 | |
| Doniphan, | | 588 4 | |
| Quindaro, | | 130 • | |
| Easton, | | | |
| Delaware, | | 35 4 | |
| Laramie, | | 718 | 4 |
| Franklin, | | 72 . | |
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FOR THE CONSTITUTION. THE WASHINGTON UNION.

"Are we a Nation of Fools"

The Pottsville Journal asks this pertinent question, and then goes on to prove it, by showing that while this country is prostrate in a business point of view: while our furnaces, rolling mills, cotton and woolen manufactories, mines and roads are doing comparatively nothing and have depreciated in value; while the U. S Treasury is bankrupt, and we have the brilliant prospect before us during Buchanan's Administration, of contracting a National debt equal in amount to a bundred millions of dollars, the dominant party thinks that we do not need a higher rate of duties; that we do not want a specific protection, and the Government positively refuses to assist in a modification of the existing insufficient Tariff laws. We only ask a sufficient rate of duties to foster our indutry, and enable our workmen to compete with the miserably paid labor of Europe, while those nations more wise in this generation than we, actually trial at the bar of public opinion, such a prohibit the importation of any article voice as that from Kansas will be like a that would enter into competition with As the yield of this delicious berry is voice from heaven. It will drown the their own workshops—and even this is kansas River, on their way to join Walk. Congressman; he is therefore commended to the end, and were finally resolved to unusually abundant this season, our read-Is is not time that we strike out for ourselves, and do away with the reproach of other governments who look upon us as a "nation of fools !"

> A foolish girl of 20 married one of the When she reached his princely wigwam, other wives !

> The Tioga, Shamokin, and Crawford County Banks, of this State, seem to be

> Bogus Gold Dollars .- Look out for a well gotten up gold dollar, of the "bogus order," the result of the labors of an ingenious crew of rascally counterfeiters in Massachusetts. Nothing but strong acid will show deceit.

"That's the smallest horse I ever saw,"

See advertisement of Dr. Sanford's LIVER INVIGORATOR in another column