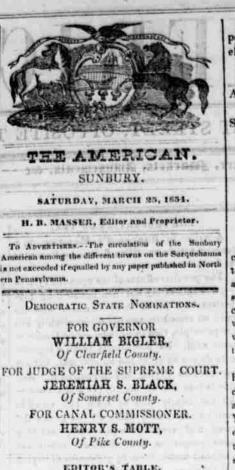
[Correspondence of the Public Ledger,] LETTER FROM WASHINGTON WASHINGTON, March 18, 1854.

The Black Warrior excitement, which is represented as so intense as to put the whole country in commotion, and to frighten the Congrees from its wonted propriety, has, in reality, been thrown into the shade by the news of the New Hampshire elections, and has in no way caused abatement in the excitement about Nebrasks. The only thing which causes any concern here in Washington, is the fact that our interests in Madrid are confided to the care of a gentleman, who, is his private and public career, has not yet given sufficient proof of that discretion and caption which are the most essential attributes of a statesman and diplomatist.

A special messenger has been sent out by the government to Madrid, with instructions to Mr. Soule to demand reparation for the de tention and seizure of the Black Warrior, and also for the demand of the establishment of a tribunal at Cuba which shall have power to settle all similar cases under the commercial laws of Spain, so as to supersede, henceforth, the necessity of seeking redress of grievances at so great a distance as Madrid. These demands are, in themselves, reasonable, and if Mr. Soule had not challenged Lord Howden, and shot the French minister in Madrid through the knee, he might go to these persons, who, at this moment, have a particular interest to serve the United States, and acquaint them with the object of his mission. This done, and a proper representation made to the Spanish Government itself, would cause the whole difficulty to be settled within a month from the receipt of his despatches. But Mr. Soule has quarreled with the Camarilla, his son has fought a near relative of the Empress of the French, and he cannot be supposed to hold other than official relations with the British and French ministers. Mr-Soule's social position in Madrid, therefore, cannot be very agreeable, and it is, perhaps, not unreasonable to suppose that he teels no particular anxiety to prolong his stay in the Spanish Capital.

On the other hand, it is anything but unnatural to apprehend that the Court of Madrid, which is not prejudiced in favor of Mr. Soule either from his American antecedents, or his recent conduct in Madrid, will look with suspicion on any proposition coming from his government through its present minister plenipotentiary, especially if that proposition is not backed up by either the minister of France or England. If, consequently, Mr. Soule's instructions from State Department are not of a positive nature, confining him strictly to a course of actions strictly marked out, and leaving as little as possible to our minister's discretion, there is ground for apprehending that the present difficulty will lead to some future embarrass. ment. There is no necessity of yielding one iota of our rights, or of submitting to any, the most trifling annoyance from Spain; but thère is a way of demanding an explanation and satisfaction which cuts off apology and it is sincerely hoped that Gov. Marcy will have guarded against it in his instructions. With documents. proper care, the case of the Black Wartjor

presents no casus billi, and in no manne



Rusiness Notices.

GLEASON'S PICTORIAL, published at Boston at 3 per annum, is progressing in interest. Each effort on the part of the enterprising publisher to excel its predecessor, and the pictorial attractions worthy of the immense patronage it enjoys,

Wart, Parm, -Parrish & Hough of Philadelphia, adver ie in our columns a complete stock of wall once: &c. FLOOR OR. CLOTH .- The card of C. M. Bailey, Phila,

We call attention to the card of C. P. Knight & Co., unission merchants, Nor. 23 & 39 South Wharves, hitadelphin, which may be found in an ther column. I. G. Worth & Co., cust nde, Broad St , Philadelphia, advertise their Door, Blind, Shutter and Sash Denot in another column. Give it your attention.

EPISCOPAL SERVICE

St. Matthew's Church will be opened for Divine Service to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock.

17 LAND WARRANTS .- Persons having Land Warrants for sale, can dispose of them for cash, by applying at this office.

Messrs. Brodhead and Douglas of the U. S. Senate, and C. M. Straub of the public documents and speeches. We are also indebted to D. B. Montgom- best friends of the road can be, and one of ery, Esq., of the State legislature for public

The alarm of fire which occurred not and would not be harried.

SUNBURY AMERICAN AND SHAMOKIN JOURNAL.

STRING ELECTIONS .--- The following ersons were elected in this borough at the lection on the 17th inst. Constable-Martin E. Bucher. Overseers of the Poor-Peter W. Gray, ugustus Clement. School Directors-Dr. D. W. Shindel . R. Peale. Judge of Elections-Elias Brocious. Inspectors-P. M. Shindel, S. J. Fry.

Assessor - William Bruner Auditor-C. Boyd Pursel.

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR, DATED

U. S. Hotel, Philadelphia, March 20, 1854. The weather for the last few days has changed from, not only moderate, but warm, to extreme cold. It is these sudden changes and variableness of climate that operates so seriously upon invalids and persons of frail constitutions. A few days since it was so warm that persons walking in the streets, would seek the shady side, now it is so cold that over-coats are indispensable. Philadelphia is now doing a brisk business. Her merchants are doing as much as they

can well desire. Manufacturers, mechanics and all, are doing a floorishing business .--Yet in New York, it is said, that business is extremely dull. This, of course, is owing to the superior facilities of Philadelphia in sending goods to the west by railroad and canal.

The New York canal will not be opened for some weeks, and the harbors of Buffalo

and Dunkirk are still locked up in ice. The ceeding number seems to be the result of an Pennsylvania Railroad is crowded with business. These things are opening the eyes of must be made and that as soon as possible. \$500,000.

let a few days since. A gentleman by the ed by the falling walls, although only one helphas, manufactures of floor of cloth, will be found in name of Reilly got three-fourths of the whole body has yet been recovered. and the other fourth was allotted to George and Erie to Philadelphia. The route is a injured, and are not expected to recover. most favorable one, and the highest grades Three other foremen were rescued from does not exceed twenty three feet to the the falling wall, but their injuries are not

mile. This road, in connection with the considered fatal. Susquehauna, will, when finished, bring Sunbury within five hours of Philadelphia, a

consumation devoutly to be wished for.

but there were certain matters that could The nomination of Judge

RIOT IN NEW HAVEN. On Friday (St. Patrick's Day) night, a rio courred at New Haven, which is thus rela. ted in the Journal :-A number of students, who attended Homan's Athenmum last evening, were followed

from the Exchange, after the performance was over, by a crowd of men and boys, who, on them the night previous, were exasperated at the Collegians, and took the occasion to vent their spite by hootings and hissings, and the throwing of stones. The crowd proceeded up Chappel street, as far as Temple, when a general fight with stones and brickbats ensued Capt. Bissell, who was on the spot with his assistants, did all in his power to quell the riot, but had not a sufficient force

to accomplish his purpose. During the melee, a unmber of pistol shots were fired. Several were hit with stones and other missiles, but no one was seriously

hurt, until the crowd arrived in front of the bookstore of Mr. L. W. Fitch, when O'Neil was seen to stagger and fall upon the pavement. He was picked up and immediately conveyed to the Police Office where he expired in a few moments. Drs. Knight and Jeweit were called in, and upon an examination found that the deceased had been. stabbed in or near the heart. It is not yet known by whom the murder was committed, and no arrests had been made up to 12 o'clock.

Loss Nearly Half a Million. Loss of Life NEW ORLEANS, March 17.

A disastrous conflagration commenced at The Harrisburg and Reading rail road was It is feared that several persons were kill- aggregate, \$19,500,000.

Mr Woodruff, an old citizen, and foreman We call attention to the advertisement of N. P. Woods, M. Laisman & Co. This toad will be one of of Exempt Company, and Mr McLeod, fore- miles west of Montgomery, Ala., died on e Philadelphia, in another column. His ware is of a su-the principal links, connecting the Sunbury man of another company, were dangerously Sunday last while performing service. He

A DARING ROBBERY.-One of the most Five of the passengers of the steamer Asia KAEYSER, both of Lower Augusta. atrocious robberies that we have heard of, were left at Halifax on her last trip, under The City Conneils met this evening for was committed in our city yesterday. Miss the following circumstances: A man on the purpose of adopting measures in relation McNeil, daughter of Gen. John McNeil, board had been detected in stealing, and up. to the subscription to the Sunbury and Erie deceased, and a niece of President Pierce, on the arrival of the boat he was put on road. The committee, however, was not was met in one of the public streets by a shore and pelted with snow balls. A comready to report, and the matter was adjourned ruffian, knocked down, and robbed of her plaint was lodged against him in the police over until Thursday a week. There was purse, containing about thirty dollars, certifi- office, and while five of the passengers were some little dissatisfaction with some, who cates of stocks amounting to about two thou. in court to testify against him the steamer intimated that the Conneils wished to evade | sand dollars, and a valuable diamond pin .- sailed. making the subscription until the new Coun- The blow was so severe that she was rendercils were elected. There is not, I think, ed insensible, and whilst in this condition. any foundation whatever for such suspicions. was robbed. We understand that she was House will please accept our thanks for I know that a number of the Councils are as much injured, but are glad that her injury is

zealous in favor of the subscription, as the not dangerous. This bold robbery took place about 3 o'clock, P. M., in one of the them informed me this evening, that all public streets, and the robber succeeded in would be right beyond any question or doubt, making his escape .- Washington Union.

LORD RAGLAN .- The commander of the British army on its way to ernor seems to be well received in this city, better known in the military history of Eng. arrest and confidement in prison of a runaand many of the whigs have sanguice ex- land as Lord Fitzroy Somerset, son of the way negro from St. Louis, named Joshua pectations of his election. One of the whig fifth Dake of Beaulort, by the daughter of Glover. Scarcely had the echo of one mol tlemen and distinguishes them from bullies, Fry. The timely discovery of the fire delegates of the city said to me a few days Hon. Admiral Boseawen. He was born in died away, when our ears are pained and ou since that elements were now at work, that 1788, and is now in his 66th year. He has heart sickened by a new outbreak, wherein To the credit of our Fire Companies be would produce that result. These elements, been fifty years in military service. He was all law and order and respect for the highest it said, that they were promptly on the I presume, are what is called the "American aid-de-camp and military secretary of the judicial power of the land ruthlessly tramplet party," who hold principles similar to the Dake of Wellington, and distinguished him- under foot. No later than Tuesday of the Native American party-and also the Tem- self at Foentes d'Onore, Badajos, Salamanca, week the quiet of the city was distorbed by perance party-one of the leaders of which Victoria, and other leading battles in the a disgraceful turnult at the polls. The fir intimated to me that there would be no Peninsula. He also served in Flanders; and bells rang an alarm, and the entire popula tion called out to see the Germans and Iris engaged in bloody combat around that mos A Gunpowder Plot--Jail Delivery -- We sacred sput the ballot box. The peace lovin

AN AFFECTING INCIDENT. doors, and be incensed to desperate action fecting incident was related to us this morn. and desperate fanatics as Booth, Paine,

ing, by a gentleman who was an eye witness Bielfield and others. At five o'clock a deleto the dreadful scene on board the Reindeer, gation of some hundred from Racine arrived on the steamer Pacific. Joined by the entire after the recent explosion. Two families, abolition force of this place they marched in one of five and the other of six persons, who were removing from Ohio to Missouri, were procession to the jail, Booth acting as Grand Marshall on horseback. Arriving at the jail account of a disturbance that occurred among all so badly scalded by the steam that they have since died. A little girl of five or six they halted and addresses again made. The most violent denunciations were used against years of age, who belonged to one of these families, and whose tender flesh was literally the Slave law, Judge Miller, United States boiled, was laid alongside of her mother, Judge, and all the United States officers who whose spirit was passing, in an agony of were connected with the seizure of Glover. pain, from its earthly tenement. Turning Thus the passions were inflamed and a deher eyes toward her mother, she said: 'Ma, gree of excitement stirred up that finally burst forth in demolishing in an instant, a it is so dark ; will we not soon get home ?portion of the jail enclosure. At the same Poor child ! Her eyes were darkened by the time the jail door was broken in and the haze of death, and soon afterward her spirit

was unfettered, and did go home, to live for- prisoner brought ont. He was immediately mounted in an open two horsed wagon, and ever with angels." drove off amid the exulting shout of the mob

BURNING OF THE MONOCACY BRIDGE .- The For a moment the scene was truly awful .bridge of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad The fire bells rang an alarm. To me it was over the Monocacy river, this side of the painful in the extreme. I shall never forget discharged, to wit Frederick junction and fifty-eight miles from the sickening emotions 1 experienced. Baltimore, was, we regret to say, burned on seemed to me as if a voice should clear Thursday evening. The train of cars from distinct above the wild phrenzy of the m the West had passed over it, and it is suppo- "have a care Americans of your liberty. sed that the sparks from the engine getting The crowd followed the flying fogitive to into the wood work, supporting the roof, kin- south end of the city, where he soon dis died into a bloze The bridge was formed peared behind the hills, in full drive of three arches, and was about three hundred parts unknown. and sixty-four feet across. A temporary Thus ended this most disgraceful stain

Lower Augusta

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the character of Milwaukee. The laws bridge was rigged up to supply its place.

the United States have been wantonly tra SALE OF THE PUBLIC WORKS .- The bill pled on. Before the hour appointed fo which passed the Senate, on the 7th instant, fair and impartial hearing the prisoner mil-night in Perry's furniture store, and the for the sale of the Public Works of Pennsyl. forcibly torn from custody. Surely there flames rapidly extending to Natchez and vania, by a vote of 19 to 11, fixes the price guilt somewhere, and are not the men w even the most incredulous to the importance Gravies streets, consuming thirteen buildings of the Main line at \$10,000,000, the Delaware incensed the mob and led them on the gu are increasing every week. This Pictorial is of the Saubury and Erie road. There is mostly stores, together with their contents. Division, \$3,000,000 ; the Sosquehanna and ones. The affair will certainly not end h now but one opinion, and that is the road. The less is estimated at from \$400,000 to North Branch Division, \$6,000,000 ; and the or Milwankees' future interest will suffer. West Branch Division, \$500,000; in the have heard many persons say that if t could turn their property into cash t

would leave and invest their means so DEATH IN THE PULPIT .- Rev. W. S. Loyd, where else.

the pastor of two Baptist churches a few had commenced his discourse, and after speaking a few moments, exclaimed; I feel, brethren, I am going," and instantaneously sank down and expired.

Correspondence.

For the Sanbary American MILWAUKEE, March 11, 1854.

Fugitive Slave case ! Prison entered in open day by the mob ! Slave rescued ! The United States laws and officers put at defiance ! Tre-

mendous excitement. Ma EDITOR :- Milwankee has been dis-

Agricultural Meeting THE Northumberland County Agricultural Society will hold its annual meeting for the election of officers, and the appointment of a time and place for the next fair, at the Court House in Sunbury, on Monday, April 3d, at 15 o'clock, P. M.

A full attendance is rest DAVID TAGGART. WM. L. GREENOUGH. Secretaries

March 25, 1854.

Treasurers' Sale.

LIST of the unseated lands advertised A for sale by Francis Bucher, Treasurer of Northumberland County, agreeable to an act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, passed the 13th of March 1845, and the supplement thereto entitled, an act directing the mode of selling unseated Lands for taxes and other purposes will be exposed to public sale at the Court House, in the Borough of Sunbury, on the 12th day of June, 1854, at 10 o'clock, A. M., the following described tracts of land for arreatinges of Taxes due and the costs accrued on each tract respectively, unless previously

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which the subject may be viewed, can it on Tuesday afternoon last, was caused by justify, or even afford a decent apology for the burning of a small carpenter shop, on filibusterism. The law which governs gen- Broadway, the property of Mr. John G.

> OBSERVER. WASHINGTON, March 18.

Mr. Buchanan, in an interview with Lord Clarendon, brought to his Lordship's atten. tion and intimated to him the propriety of emancipating Smith O'Brien from his condemnation and banishment to the Australian Island. He had the gratification, on the day succeeding, not only to find the subject introduced into the British Parliament, but taken the matter in band. A message from also to hear Lord Palmerston announce to the President Pierce on the subject will be House that the Government had authorized published in our next numberhis release from exile and bondage. So. Smith O'Brien, whose only offending consisted in loving his country, not wisely, perhaps, decline in the price of breadstuffs. The but too well, is now emancipated and redeemed. This act of pure pariotism and benevolence is characteristic of the enligtened Pennsylvania statesman.

LOOKER ON. HARRISDURG, March 17, 1854.

Public Works in the House. The Shool Bill. The House of Representatives has made the bill for the sale of the public works the order of the day for Thursday next, the 23d-The strength of the bill in that body was indicated by the vote on a motion to make it the order of each succeeding day until finally disposed of-the motion having failed by but a few votes. At this period of the session, when many important bills are pressing upon the time of the Legislature, this vote to make consideration of the vote defeating the bill, the bill take precedence of all other busi- some few weeks ago. The question recurness, in a fair indication of the anxiety to ring upon the amendment substituting for p. es upon it; never manifested when the the original bill, a resolution submitting majority are opposed to a measure. The vote making the bill the order for Thursday next, was 64 yeas to 8 nays.

Just at this period of the session, when members have an appropriation of some adopted by a large majority, the only alter-\$6,000,000 staring them in the face, the pro- ation being this plan or nothing. position to sell the public works will come with peculiar force.

New Hampshire Election .- Bostos, March 19 .- The Atlas has returns from 204 towns of New Hampshire, which give Baker, the Democratic candidate for Governor, a majority of 795. His majority in the entire State will be about 1400. The returns now show the election of 143 Democrats and 154 opposition to the House.

Boston, March 20. Letters received in this city, from prominent Democrats in New Hampshire, positively state that the opposition have carried the State. The majority of Baker, the Democratic candidate for Governor, will not exceed 1,260. The opposition majority in the House will be from six to ten, which will defeat the election of U.S. Senators during the present session.

WHIG MAYORS. - Horton D. Walker, (Whig.) has been elected Mayor of Portsmouth, N. H. John S. Richards, Eaq., (Whig.) has been elected Mayor of Readings Pa. In Manchester, N. H., Hon. Frederick S.nyth, (Whig.) was elected Mayor on Tuesday last.

prevented it from doing serious injury.

057 The latest foreign news exhibits a

English markets appear to be overstocked.

OT PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT FOR SALE.

The editor of the Minersville Bulletin ad-

vertises his establishment for sale on the

most reasonable terms. Application to be

made immediately to the proprietor, Mr.

IF A correspondent of the Public Ledger

says :- The House of Representatives were

engaged upon the prohibitory liquor ques-

tion on Monday last. The whole question

was again brought before them by the re-

TOWNSHIP ELECTIONS.

election held on Friday, the 17th inst.

Northumberland-Peter Hanselman.

Sunbury-Martin E. Bucher.

Milton-Joseph Hogendobler.

Chilisquaque-Peter Walborn.

Upper Augusta-Michael Keefer.

Lower Augusta-Jacob R. Clark.

Point-Samuel Thatcher.

Shemokin-Samuel Hales.

Rush-Andrew Runyan.

Jordan-Elias T. Trautman.

Jackson-Solomon Billman.

Cameron-David Billman.

Zerbe-Jeremiah Pennepacker.

Upper Mahanoy-David Malich.

Lower Mahanoy-Israel Witmer.

Little Mahanoy-Israel Dunkelberger.

Coal-Elias Eisenbart.

Turbut-Abraham Kissinger.

Lewis-Michael Shade.

Delaware-Tie vote.

The following persons were elected

constables of the various townships, at the

S. S. Millar, Minersville, Pa.

spot, ready to do efficient service.

The seizure of the Black Warrior by the Cuban authorities in the port of temperance candidate. The contest will be in the battle of Waterloo he lost an arm. Havana, has created considerable excite- no doubt a warm one. ment throughout the country. Congress has

The Nebraska Bill. Washington, March 21.

The reference of the Nebraska bill, to day, themselves out of that strong-hold, and to the Committee of the Whole, was not rel- escaped. Bill Shockley and --- Jones were hardly passed away when we are summone ished by its friends, who hopod to have it two of the party. The means employed pushed through. The enemies of the ad- were by undermining a portion of the wall ministration and the opponents of the bill are and then blowing it out with gunpowder, and the name of Milwaukee. Fanaticism rule well pleased -- the former considering the escaping through the hole. It was a bold the hour. Demagogaism is rampant .-course taken as rebuke to the President, and and successful effort, but where did they get The excited passions, wrought up to the the latter feeling confident that the measure their powder !- Louisville Courier.

will die under protracted discussions. Under ordinary circumstances, the bill cannot be reached until some time next session, it Forrest, the American tragedian, has become hen

Gale at Albany-Fifty Buildings Unroofed.

ALBANY, March 19. A terrible gale occurred here yesterday, causing an immense amount of damage hroughout the city and its vicinity. Not less than fifty buildings were unroofed, inclu-Trenton True American. ling foundries, school houses, mills, passenger depots and asylums. Innumerable chimneys and walls were blown down. Ferry boats, canal boats and steamboats at the docks were damaged. Nearly all the chimneys in the city were either injured or blown

the whole question to a vote of the people A complete paulo occurred among the citi. at the next general, election, with a bill ens, and the workmen fled from the work. annexed without being enacted; it was shops in dismay. Many persons were injured-but so far, none were killed. The damage has been immense. All the trains and said to be so well executed as to deceive farious outerys. Finally he was brought to boats were deluged.

The Gale at Boston

BOSTON, March 19. The gale continued to rage here for twenty our hours, doing immense damage in the city and its vicinity. Many buildings were mroofed and chimneys blown down. The steamship Arabia, and the ships Parinment, Bell Rock and others parted their cables, but were subsequently secured with. ont material damage. The bark Yuba went ashore on George's Island, but got off again and proceeded to The gale was very violent down East, accompanied with snow. Pacific Railroad -- The Washington Union

learns that Mr. Allen, the President of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company, has just closed a contract for the construction of its road from St. Louis, south westerly through

learn that five of the inmates of the New Albany (Ind.) jail, on Tuesday night, blew

emigrants to their destination

othing.

not do.

Bank of Laucaster, is noticed in the Whig

ing their votes. The noise of this mob h to witness another most vile and infamor rebellion against law and order. I blush f highest pitch by flaming handbills and f

tions harangues, have trampled upon all la WE are pained to learn that Mr. Edwin and authority, set at naught the very sai guards of our existence as freemen ; and ca a convert to the very ridiculous belief in a stain on the character of Milwankee th spiritual manifestations. This gentleman will justly entitle her to the scorn of th is a constant visitor upon the Foxes, now

whole country. stopping at a hotel in this city, and most credulously insists upon the correctness of But let me get at the facts. A Fugitive slave named Joshua Glover escaped from his the developements communicated by master at St. Louis and took refuge in a rappers from "t'other side of Jordan "negro settlement some four miles north of

the village of Racine. He had not been NEBRASKA .- The emigration to Nebraska there very long till his master discovered territory is very large. The St. Louis Repub- him ; and in company of the Marshall of St. lican says a great number of persons have Johns and Deputy Marshall Cotton of this arrived in that city, on their way to that ter- place proceeded to his place of secretion for ritosy to settle. The steamboats were ta- the purpose of taking him. They found him ken up as fast as they arrived, to convey "the | in company with three or four other negroes at a table playing cards. His master seized

him first. A scuille ensued. The negro was A new counterfeit \$5 note on the Farmers' strong and made powerful resistance. A pistol was presented to his head to check his

good judges who are not very familiar with terms, handcuffed, put in a wagon and driven the engraving of the genuine ; the signatures rapidly toward Racine. Soon the whole setare a good unitation. But the counterfeits tlement was in confusion. This was about can readily be detected by the ends of the the hour of eight o'clock Friday night. The note, which have the word "Five" engraved officers with their prisoner to delade their across them, while on the genuine the word pursuers, struck off in a by road, and by a "Five" appears in dies in three of the cor- roundabout route reached Milwaukee at ners lengthwise of the note. In the genuine seven o'clock Saturday morning, and depositalso the dog, the key, and the chest appear ed the prisoner in jail.

between the signiture of the President and The special advocates of the negro cause ; and the opponents of the Fugitive Slave law Cashler-while in the counterfeit there is were soon in league together. They could

not have been more astounded at a clap of thunder in a cloudless sky, than they were A. J. Harlan, Representative in Congress rom the 11th Congressional district in Indito find this law, so odious to them, in full ann, hus written a long letter to his constituoperation at their very doors. Flaming ents, in which he states he is opposed to the handbills were scattered about, and by Nebraska bill, and shall vote against it, untwelve o'clock several hundred persons were

less instructed differently by his constituents. gathereil around the jail. About two o'clock This the Cincinnati Gazette says they will the fire bells rang out an alarm, and we knew that our city was doomed to be the

victim of a mob. A well armed and power-Mrs. Susan Bigler, reliet of Jacob Bigler, Springfield and Neosho, to a point on the and mother of Wm. Bigler, Governor of ful police backed up by the entire military western boundary of the State, but a few Pennsylvania, and John Bigler, Governor of strength of the city, alone, could have restomiles north of Arkansas; the western termi- California, died on the 16th instant, at her red and prevented order. But this preservamiles north of Arkansas; ibe western termi-nus if at the southeastern corner of Kansas Territory. California, died on the 16th instant, at her nus if at the southeastern corner of Kansas Territory. California, died on the 16th instant, at her nus if at the southeastern corner of Kansas county, aged about 70 years. See allowed to besiege the very prisen Phila, March 15, 1854. - 3in. were allowed to besiege the very prisen county, aged about 70 years.

Glover. Scarcely had the echo of one mob died away, when our ears are pained and our heart sickened by a new outbreak, wherein all law and order and respect for the highest judicial power of the lam rathlessly trampled under foot. No later than Tuesday of this week the quiet of the city was distorbed by a disgraceful tumult at the polls. The fire bells rang an alarm, and the entire popula- tion called out to see the Germans and Irish engaged in bloody combat around that most sacred spot the ballot box. The peace loving portion of our citizens were deterred through fear and danger of their lives, from deposit, ing their votes. The noise of this mob has hardly passed away when we are summoned to witness another most vile and infamous rebellion against law and order. I blush for the name of Milwaukee. Fanaticism rules the hour. Demagoguism is rampant The excited passions, wrought up to the highest pitch by flaming handbills and fu- rions harangues, have trampled upon all law and authority, set at maight the very safe- guards of our existence as freemen ; and cast a stain on the character of Milwaukee that will justly entitle her to the scern of the whole country. But let me get at the facts. A Fugitive slave named Joshua Glover escaped from his success as 5. Lovie and took refuse in a	Rush township " " " Point " " " " " Northumberland borough " " Jordan township " " Zerbe " " " " " CHAS. WEAVER, JOS. NICELY, SIMON SNYDER, Sunbury, March 25, 1854.—4t	 Smith Peter Smith Peter Smith Peter Starr Merick Starr Merick Starr Merick Starr Merick Starr Merick Starr Merick Shartle Jacob Shartle William Shartle William Shartle William Shartle William Start Mary <li< th=""></li<>
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