WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1856.

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"Daily Pennsylvanian." The Philadelphia Pennsylvanian can be had daily after the arrival of the noon train of cars, at Reimer's Barber Shop.

Thé Crisis.

made to clubs.

### Sunday School Celebration.

On Saturday next the scholars and teachers celebrating the day in pic nic style, in Eberhard's woods, on the banks of Trout creek. A large attendance and a still larger amount of pleasure is anticipated. The school is attended by about 270 scholars.

Pic Nic.

swinging, cooking, mud dabbling and sun bor of going and seeing them. dry other things too numerous to mention ending in "ing." The party returned to town of the day.

### Annoying.

During the late dry spell some of the farmers along the route of the Lehigh Valley Railroad sustained pretty serious damages in consequence of the sparks from the Locomotives setting fire to the crops alongside the track. We learn that the other day the uncut wheat in a four acre field between Bethlehem and Freemansburg was set on fire in this way and entirely destroyed. Between this place and Mauch fields, and in each case the entire crop was

#### Accommodation Train.

The Railroad company runs an accommodation train as far as this place, during the summer arrangement, every Saturday evening.

The regular summer arrangements, however, the cities, and consequently passengers living beyond Easton are compelled to stop over night at that place. This can be avoided by leaving the cities in the morning trains.

### Good Will Fire Co.

A stated meeting of Good Will Fire Co., No. 3, was held at their house, corner of Eighth and held and resulted as follows:

President .- George Fry. Vice President .- William Clewell.

Reiter.

Treasurer .- Charles H. Ruhe. Secretary. - G. Tilghman Gross. Directors. - Valentine Neligh, E. Roth, Wm.

# Sad Accident.

Mr. PETER WRAVER, a son of Tobias Weaver, by his neighbors, and leaves a family.

## Struck by Lightning.

During the thunder storm on the night of the 3d inst., the barn of Mr. FREDERICK FLORES, in Upper Milford township, was struck by lightning and entirely destroyed by fire, together with his entire hay crop of the present season, farming implements, &c. The building was extracted from the vignette. insured.

## Explosion of a Fluid Lamp.

It is surprising that we still have people among us, who, after the repeated newspaper warnings, recklessly persist is following the dangerous practice of filling up fluid or camphone lamps while they are lighted. An accident of this kind occurred in North Eighth street on Thursday evening last. The wife of Mr. II. Smith, although heedlessly remonstrated with by her husband, attempted to fill a lamp while burning, when, as might naturally be expected, the fluid ignited and exploded, scattering the blazing contents all over the room, and burning Mrs. S. slightly. With the aid of some of the neighbors the fire was soon smothered. Such culpable practices frequently bring about fatal results, and we trust that follow them

Grasshoppers.-- A Remarkable Phenomenon. CATASAUQUA, July 9th, 1856.

These insects made their appearance in this neighborhood about a week ago and have fearfully multiplied themselves since. They are They begin to be discovered on the east side of Catasauqua and extend in a north-eastern direction over a district about three miles in over which they are thus spread, is not only a singular curiosity to behold, but is a serious We have received the first number of a very loss to the owners of the crops. A person can neatly printed and ably conducted Democratic scarcely imagine what actual depredations they campaign paper, bearing the above title, by work unless really seeing it. , I was out last Messrs. HOPKINS & BROWN, of the Harrisburg night to behold their labors. Almost every-Patriot & Union. The terms are 50 cents a thing that I beheld in the nature of grain and copy for the campaign. A reduction will be herbage was completely destroyed, excepting Upper Saucon; Charles Weirbach, Upper Sau standing, is sacked of three-fourths of its actuof the German Reformed Sunday School intend al yield, and a field of cats that I beheld is owner has turned it into pasture. Fields of es that they attacked are stripped of all exterheld was the garden of Mr. Henry Kurtz. The season for pic nics and social gatherings
This I cannot describe unless telling you that is now at hand. On Tuesday of last week a party a similar view will be presented by imagining Knouse, North Whitehall; Daniel Brobst, Lynn; of young folks had intended to spend the day that brumal rigor just to have left the same on Gangwere's Island, but owing to the rainy spot in April or thereabouts, only aggravated by state of the weather, the idea of going there had the fact that the currant bushes are not only to be abandoned. However, as all the ladies deprived of every leaf and all fruit, but the were well provided with "creature comforts" bushes themselves are about half stripped of Macungy; Jonas German, Heidelberg: Jonas S. for themselves and their next best friends, it their cortical interument. Whether their ray, Brobst, Lynn: Herman S. Fetter, Hanover: Dafor themselves and their next best friends, it their cortical integrment. Whether their ravcould not well be postponed, and they there- ages are equally complete over the whole disupon repaired to Centre Hall, on the Fair triet over which they are spread, I have not Grounds, and there enjoyed themselves to their myself observed, but, according to what others hearts' content during the day, in all the have reported, it must probably be about various ways appertaining to pic-nics, which the same. I have however observed that Maior Elbow says, include jumping! dancing, they are about dying away; yet there is a courting, kissing, hugging, eating, drinking, sufficient quantity left amply to repay the la-

These are days characterized by a genin the evening well pleased with the pleasures cral "bobin' around." Men gather up their small accounts and go "bobin' around" after their debtors, who adroitly go "bobin' around" the corners; pretty girls sick of waiting " a few days" for a husband, now go "bobin' around" for a beau :--everybody whistles--" bobin' for a beau:--everybody whistles--" bobin' Voght, Upper Milford; Robert Oberly, Hano-around:" brass bands blow out--" bobin' ver; Reuben Reinhard, Salisburg. around;" high fellows sing "bobin' around;" while we go "bobin' around" for items. All are " bobin' around."

### "Schastopol Stormed."

Chunk the sparks also set fire to several hay opened in Pine Alley, by several Easton could be stopped she threw herself lengthways leaving Easton upon the arrival of the trains, and neighborhood is nightly made the resort of the woman uninjured. She was well all over a pack of half-grown loafers and grey-headed and upon approaching her she commenced runold sinners. The quarrels, fights, yells and ning, and succeeded in making her escaped are not very satisfactory, because there is no clamors of the former are a source of great antrain to connect with the afternoon traffins from novance to the orderly citizens who reside in the neighborhood.

### The Harvest.

Nearly all the grain has been cut in this section, and farmers are busily engaged in housing one of the most bountiful crops with which our county has ever been blessed. While such a munificent yield affords them pleasure, it is no Maple streets, on Friday evening last. An less gratifying to us to know that the time of election for officers for the ensuing year was exorbitant prices for provisions is at an end, and that we will have enough to eat and some

The face of nature never appeared more beauing earth without being impressed with senti-Clewell, Simon P. Snyder, T. H. Good, George ments of gratitude to the great Benefactor for the ample provision made for His creatures.

Keep no Impurities on Your Premises. Our citizens at the present time should enresiding near the Saucon Church, in Lower Sau- deavor to keep their premises free from all Tuesday of last week. He was at work in a earth dry; and if the atmosphere becomes viharvest-field with a Reaping Machine, and one, tiated health is easily affected. Therefore be of the horses becoming unmanageable, he en- careful to keep on your premises nothing that deavored to quiet him by patting him on the will taint the atmosphere, or cause annoyance one of his legs and broke it; which caused him vegetable matter should be permitted to remain to fall forward, when the horse gave him ano an instant in any building or yard. Keep your ther kick on the breast, which injured him so . premises clean and well purified, and you keep severely that he died shortly thereafter. Mr. infectious disease at a distance. We allude to W. was about 37 years of age, much respected this matter, as we have heard complaints made of filthy premises, during the present week.

#### New Counterfeits. The following is a list of the latest new coun-

terfeits:

Burlington Bank, Burlington, N. J .- 10's, spurious.-Vignette, eagle on a shell. Altered

Bank of New Jersey, New Brunswick-10's, altered from 1's. Vignette, head of Columbus. On right end a bridge, sloop, &c., and on left end, Arms of New Jersey.

Tradesmen's Bank, New Haven, Ct.-5's, scurious. Vignette, a female holding an urn. Citizens' Bank, Waterbury, Ct .-- 3's, spurious. Vignette, a mechanic seated on a boiler. Dairymen's Bank, Newport, N. Y .- 5's and 10's, altered from 2's. Vignette, loading hay. Marine Bank, Buffalo, N. Y .-- 20's altered from 2's .- Vignette, steamboat and sailing vessel.

Bank of Danville, Danville, Pa .- 10's, spuria female, and on the left, Indian woman,

TION. KENNETH RAYNOR .- A long letter from this gentleman appears in the Raleigh this accident may prove a warning to all who Register, declining the nomination for the Vice Presidency, tendered him by the split Conven-The Presidential election this year will too which put Com. STOCKTON in nomination take place on Tuesday, the 4th day of Novem. for the Presidency. He declares that he will support Mr. FILLMORE.

JURY LIST FOR AUGUST TERM. GRAND JURORS .- Daniel Miller, Lower Macungy; Owen Schneider, Heidelberg; Joshua Seiberling, Weisenburg; Gideon Berner, Weisenburg; John Appel, Allentown; Henry Reinfully multiplied themselves since. They are confined in their ravages to a certain district. They begin to be discovered on the east side of Upper Saucon: Jacob Cooper, Upper Saucon: Samuel Butz, South Whitehall; Ephraim Wenner, South Whitehall; Reuben Saeger, North Whitehall; Samuel J. Kistler, Heidelberg; John length and about half a mile wide. The space Kenmerer, Allentown; Peter Lentz. Lowhill; Joel Gross, North Whitehall: James Kleckner Allentown: Peter Loth, South Whitehall; Israel Trexler, Hanover: Daniel Fry, Hanover: Peter Romig, Lower Macungy; Jacob Wenner, Lower

Macungy; Charles Burkhalter, Upper Milford. PETIT JURORS-FIRST WEEK.-William Sigfried, Salisburg; George Wetherhold, Allentown: Reuben Danner, Lower Macangy: John Schaffer, Lower Macungy: George Blank, jr., wheat, which they have so far not very serious- con; Joseph Moyer, Hanover; Abraham Neff. ly damaged. The rye that I chave seen, yet North Whitehall: Gideon Sechler, Lynn; Samuel Engelman, Allentown; Jonathan Smith. Macungy; Peter Reichard, Salisburg; John Yundt, Upper Saucon; John R. Kuchner, completely destroyed, at least so much that the North Whitehall; David Schitz, Lvnn: L. Camp. Lynn; William J. Keck, North Whitehall: Jacorn are desolated by them. The potato patch- cob Jacoby, Upper Saucon: Daniel Henninger, South Whitehall: Stephen Kern, Washington; Jacob Herter, Heidelberg; Samuel Kemmerer, nal verdure saving a portion of the vines. But Upper Milford; Henry Ortt, Lower Milford; Jathe most complete scene of desolation that I be- cob Schantz, Lower Milford; Daniel App, South Whitehall; Jonas Neff, Lynn; Thomas Herman Rupp, Upper Macungy; Peter Scip.
Weisenburg; Frank Schwartz, Upper Misford;
Henry Stein, Upper Macungy; Peter Newhard,

SECOND WEEK. - John Lichtenwahrer, Upper vid Tombler, Catasauqua: Samuel Kohler, Han-over: George Meitzler, Hanover: James Jacoby, Catasauqua; John Bar, Upper Macungy; Josiah Scherer, South Whitehall: Nathan Melzger, Allentown: Daniel Creitz, Lynn; Reuben Wenner, South Whitehall: John Griffeth, Weisenburg Ephraim Yohe, Allentown: Joseph Wittman, Upper Saucon: Jacob Moser, jr., Lynn; Charles Weaver, Upper Sauson; Peter Michael, Lower Macungy: Joseph Miller, Upper Macungy: Isaac Hartman, Upper Saucon: Gidcon Marks, South Whitchall: David Schall, Upper Macungy: George Brong, South Whitehall; Daniel Ger-Blank, Upper Saucon: Charles Brauss, Allentown: Ephraim Guth, South Whitehall: Charles Foster, Upper Milford: James Troxel, South Whitchall: George Friedrich, Catasauqua: John

## Adventure of a Crazy Weman.

As a freight train passed through the Lehigh Gap on Saturday afternoon last, the Engineer discovered a woman coming from amongst the Some time since a house of bad repute was brush wood along the road and before the train hags," which since has somewhat appropri- between the tracks, and the entire train passed similar causes have led to the conclusion, that ately received the name of "Sebastopol." The over her without doing her any harm-a piece a general diminution of supplies prevails, even they smasted in windows and showered bricks; alysed, and felt certain that the woman was against the doors wasn't-a sin. The place killed. The train however was stopped, and It so happened that the locomotive used had no Cow Catcher-being the only one without it on the road, and this saved the woman's life.-Valley Times.

### The Sumner Assault.

The case of Preston S. Brooks for the assault upon Senator Summer, was called up on Tueslay morning before the Judge of the Criminal Court at Washington. A large number of spectators were present, including Schator Butler and other members of Congress.

The District Attorney read a correspondence tiful and cheering than at the present time: who had expressed himself to have no desire to take part in the proceedings and left the city.

the arrest of Mr. Brooks after the assault ; J. the first premium of fifty dollars. Mann & W. Simonton, Mr. Keitt, Senators Foster, Pearce and Teombs, were all submitted.

At the instance of Mr. Linton, counsel for the accused, extracts were read from Mr. Sumcon township, met with a fatal accident on impurities, as the heat is intense, and the ner's speech, reflecting upon South Carolina and Mr. Butler, in mitigation of the offence.

Doctors Boyle and Lindsley, and Senator Benjamin were examined, the last expressing his opinion, from what he saw of Mr. Sumner's side, when he unexpectedly gave him a kick on to your neighbors. No decaying animal or notes, that the speech had been printed before medial devices.—Ex.

> Mr. Brooks made a short speech, regretting Mr. Sumner's absence. He had hoped to have the benefit of interrogating him concerning his testimony before the House Committee. He this State, commencing with the election of Gen. that large forest trees are broken down, and took the ground that there are some offences Jackson in 1828. for which the law affords no adequate remedy, and said that while he had a heart to feel and a hand to strike, he would redress the wrongs of his political mother from the effort to cover her with obloquy and dishonor. His property might be squandered, his life endangered, but from genuine 1's, and steamboat John Stevens he would be true to her who bore him. He bowed to the majesty of the law, and would so receive his sentence.

Judge Crawford said that, as the matter might perhaps at that moment be the subject | -over both CLAY and BIRNEY 3.209. of investigation at another place, (meaning the House of Representatives,) he would forbear comment on the testimony, and pronounce the Cass, 13,440. Taylon's majority over both judgment of the Court-which was that Mr. Brooks pay a fine of \$300. The fine being paid, Mr. Brooks retired with his friends.

IJA NOVEL CHALLENGE.-Colonel Lovell, the owner of the great Australian bear now on exhibition at Chicago, formerly travelling with Dan Rice's Circus, offers a very novel challenge ous. Vignette, man and cattle. On right end to all gentlemen of the turf. It is no less than to run his bear against any horse that can be produced, and for any amount that may be names will be upon both tickets, and will be so agreed upon.

> of Rivers & Derious escaped from his cage at Saratoga, and showed fight, when the keeper date for whom it is cast will receive the electothrust an iron bar down his throat—ending the contest, and it is thought the life of the bear unite the whole opposition to Mr. Buchanan, wiew of the fact that the thermometer was 95 in also.
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> This is expected, will New Bedford, and is considered a good one in view of the fact that the thermometer was 95 in the shade when he run.

The bill for the admission of Kansas to the

Subsequently, the House reconsidered and passed what is called the Topeka bill, by two Westport. or three majority, and sent it to the Senate. amended it by substituting Mr. Douglas' bill for the Topeka bill to the House again, as an amendment. What the House will now do is uncertain. Some think neither of these bills ing: are likely to become a law,-that that of the House will not be acceptable to the House, while that of the House will not be acceptable to the Senate.

#### Harvest Prespects in Europe.

It appears now to be very generally conceded that the supply of breadstuffs in Europe will reduced to the extreme of poverty vast numbers of the war upon the farming stock and vehicles of Sunday, the 19th instant. used for carrying produce to market, it is anticipated that the surplus of grain for export will . be light.

ern Islands, and all along the coast of Norway. Continent.

Reaping and Mowing Machines are attracting much attention just now, in the Agricultural districts of the Northern States, as the Jersey, the farmers are now gathering in their yet replied. rye crops, which are generally good, so far as we have seen. There appears to be a serious dif ted to the trial of reapers, and another to the 500 for the first half of 1856. The testimony of Win. L. Leader, who caused mowers. Manny's combined machine received Sons' machine took the first premium of fifty took a second premium as a reaper. Ball's Ohio mower, took the second premium of thirty dollars as a mower. These trials are useful. not merely in enabling the farmers to discriminate as to the value of the machines, but also to enable the inventors to perceive their defects

1832. JACKSON, 90,475. WIRT, 66.716 Jackson's majority, 24,267. 1836. VAN BUREN, 91,475. HARRISON, 87 111. VAN BUREN'S majority, 4,364.

1840. VAN BUREN, 143,675. HARRISON, 144,018. HARRISON'S majority, 348. 1844. Polk, 167,536. Clay, 161,204. Bir-NEY 3,123. POLK'S majority over CLAY 6,332 ty miles north of Utica.

1848. Cass, 172,748. Taylon, 186,188. VAN BUREN, 11.207. TAYLOR'S majority over Cass and Van-Buren, 2,233.

1852. Pierce, 198,583. Scott. 179.183. HALE, 8,580. BROOM, 1,670. PIERCE'S majority over Scorr, 19,400-over all, 9,150.

The Public Ledger publishes the following surmise as to the action of opposition to Buchanan in this State:—"It is said to be the intention of the friends of Mr. Fillmore in Pennsylvania, and the friends of Mr. Fremont. each

sylvania, and the friends of Mr. Fremont, each to have an electoral ticket, but that the same in the country, is the best evidence of its medicinal an for the Presidency. The paper, has come out in an or the Presidency. The paper, has come out in the country, is the best evidence of its medicinal virtues. We would advice our friends to give it a arranged by transposition, that the tickets cast speedy trial. arranged by transposition, that the tickets cast by the respective friends of the two candidates will be known one from the other. Then

#### KANSAS.

The St. Louis Democrat of Thursday furnish-Union passed the Senate on Wednesday by a cs the following particulars of the murder of vote of thirty-three to twelve. This measure Mr. Gray, the United States Indian Agent :provides for the appointment of five commis- On the 21st inst., Mr. Wm. Gray, an Indian sioners to ascertain who are the true legal vo. Agent, was attacked about two miles from ters of the territory, and to make a registry of Westport, by parties unknown, and murdered. them. Every resident in Kansas on July 4th, He was accompanied by his son. As they passwhich have occurred there, are also to be regis- passed on. In a short time these men returned, tered as voters, provided they return before and commenced a conversation with them, ask-October. No persons except those who are ing them to drink. The young man declined thus registered are to be allowed to vote in the saying that he never drank anything, but the territory, and all frauds or interference with the father took a glass with them. One of the rights of voters are to be punished severely. party asked Gray what part of the country he All the test acts of Kansas are nullified, and was from, and on being told 'from Michigan,' stitution, preparatory to the admission of Kan-body, which was carried into Westport were still undecayed.]

Sas into the Union.

In the office he found the safe, and was entabled to move it with case, and took it upon

> ed at a special meeting of the Vestry of the Epiphany, Philadelphia, held on Monday even-

Resolved. That the members of the Vestry have learned with deep and sincere regret that Of course the Rector of this Church has deemed it his duty to select the Lord's day, and the pulpit of this Church as the time and place for the discussion of sectional politics, and while desiring to entertain and express nothing inconsistent and defreed, whether so much as to prevent with the highest respect for a gentlman hold-their identification and redemption, we have again exhibit a marked deficiency. In the ing so sacred and important an office, they feel not learned. There are several the principal grain growing departments of France. it a solemn obligation to declare their disappro- of Aun Arbor, included in the amount recovthe promise of an abundant harvest has been bation of the substitution of such themes for ered."—Detroit Advertiser, June 28. George brong, South Whitehalf, Damed Ger-man, Heidelberg, Jonathan Rumfeld, Upper frustrated by the fearful inundations, which the simple preaching of Jesus Christ and Him Saucon; John L. Hoffman, Allentown; Abraham have not only destroyed the growing crops, but crucified as the hope of a ruined world.

Resolved, That we most respectfully but of people. From the ports on the Baltic and firmly protest against any repetition of such the Black Sea, owing principally to the drain like sermons as that preached on the evening

said to occupy over 3000 pieces of fools-cap pa- 4,000 in the United States; or four times as In Germany and Sweden, a long continued per. Most of the evidence was taken in pub. many as all other nations. drought has prevailed almost without cessation lie, but some of the witnesses were heard in since early spring. In Scotland, in the north- secret. A correspondent of the Tribune, writing from Washington, says:

The most important piece of testimony obtained by the Kansas Commission was not reother night a party of dissatisfied out siders of wood attached to one of the cars only touch in those portions of Europe which are usually ferred to in the majority report, inasmuch as made an assault on the "Fort," and the way ed her slightly. The Engineer was almost par. regarded as the granaries of England and the it may be answered by another witness. I refer to Gov. Reeder's testimony, which discloses some rich interviews had with the President of the United States, who is the other witness alluded to above. A copy of that portion of the Governor's testimony relating to the President harvests are getting ready for them. In New has been forwarded to the latter, who has not

THE PERILS OF THE SEA.-The New ference of opinion respecting the merits of the York papers furnish a list of marine disasters various mechanical contrivances for reaping from January 1st to July 1st, 1856, from which and mowing, and the result is frequent trials in we compile the following: There were totally the field, in the season when the crops are vipe. lost, vessel and cargo, 22 ships, worth \$2,038,-The most important of these we have noticed, '000; 11 barks, worth \$616,000; 17 brigs, occurred on the 26th of June, at Richmond, worth \$225,000; 27 schooners, worth \$333. Indiana, under the direction of the Indiana 000; and 2 steamers, worth \$50,000. There State Agricultural Society, and continued for are besides a great many vessels of all classes three days. A large gathering of farmers from missing, the value of which, together with the in a tumbler of warm water, and drank immebetween himself and Mr. Sumner to show that almost every portion of the State witnessed the amount of known damage to 213 others, in hull, he had used due diligence, though unsuccess- trial, in which about twenty five single and spars and cargoes, will amount to the sum of fully, to obtain the presence of Mr. Sumner, combined machines entered for competition, in \$12,597,500, which, with the value of the tocluding several new ones. One day was devo- tally lost, will make a grand total of \$15.890,-

In Molloway's Ointment and Pills, the best Remedies in the Union for Diseases of the Skin. -The youngest son of Mr. Edward Wright, of dellars as a reaper. Atkins' self-raker also Aberdeen, Mississippi, had the misfortune to be affleted with a most malignant disease of the skin, which rendered the child's life one of misory and suffering. As the mother had tried every remedy likely to benefit him, without receiving the desired result, she became ultimately worn out with trouble and anxiety in the matter, and was lamenting the same to a friend. who recommended Holloway's Ointment and as compared with others, and to study out re Pills, which the mother commenced using, and by persevering with the same for six weeks, the

places are equally remarkable. Every possible tree and spot on a tree where a nest can be formed is occupied, and the nests are often built so slightly that eggs and young tumble to the ground, where hogs fatten on such food. We see it stated that a pigeon nesting place is now in full blast in Ontario county, New York, thir-

zir When the burning heats of Summer scorch the frame and fevor the Blood, when the Liver becomes torpid, the billious secretions deranged, a general dis-inclination to activity and a total lack of energy rostrate the system, then look out for a serious spe prostrate the system, then look out for a serious spell of illness. Almost every one in the heat of Summer feels more or less of these symptoms; and in order to ward off these effects, so sure to follow in their train, at once resort to Carter's Spanish-Mixture, the great Parifier of the Blood. It is well known if the Blood sides. is pure, no Contagious Epidemic or Billious Diseas is pure, no Contagious represented or Bullous Insease can take hold of the system, and no modicine known is so powerfully officacious in purifying the Blood as this deservedly popular remedy. The large number of cures of the worst Blood Diseases, Serofula, Fever and Ague, Rheumatism, Syphilis, and others of like nature, and the large number of testimonials from

TEN MILES WITHIN AN HOUR .- Grinnell, the pedestrian, run ten miles in fifty-eight min-utes, on Friday last. The race took place at

RAISING THE SAFE FROM THE STRAMER AT LANTIG.—A Thrilling Scene.—A sub-marine diver from Buffalo has at last succeeded in raispany, which was lost when the steamer Atlantic was sunk off Long Point in 1852. It will be recollected that this steamer was instantly sunk by collision with a propeller, and that a large number of passengers were lost. The diver was protected by copper armor, and was is to be a voter, and all who absented themed along the road they were overtaken by under water forty minutes, during which time selves from it in consequence of disturbances three men on horseback who spoke to them and he had some strange adventures. The upper deck of the steamer lies one hundred and ty feet under water, and far below where there fore, is exactly as it first went down. luted by a beautiful lady, whose clothing was well arranged, and her hair elegantly dressed. As he approached her, the motion of the wafreedom of speech, freedom of conscience, and observed. 'I believe you are a d—d freesoiler,' fully bowing to him. She was standing erect, the right to bear arms gnaranteed. Still fur- and immediately blazed away at him. The with one hand grasping the rigging. Around the right to bear arms guaranteed. Bon large and several others, as it sleeping, ther, if possible, to guard against all frauds, old man was unarmed, but clenched his assail- Children holding their friends by the ir hands, the day of the election in Kansas is the same ant and got away his bowie knife from him. day as that fixed for the Presidential election Upon this the other two fired upon him and his were there. In the cabin the furniture was throughout the Union, and if necessary the U. son. Gray received five shot wounds, the last still untouched by decay, and to all appearance S. Army is to be called out to enforce order and justice at the polls. At the election to be thus severely wounded in the thigh. The elder Gray his hand at romancing. It is difficult to beheld, delegates are chosen to form a State Con- soon expired, and an inquest was held on his lieve that after four years submersion bodies

> man who helped to convey the corpse into deck, where the grappling irons were fastened on and the prize brought safely to the light. Upon opening the safe, it displayed its con-THE POLITICAL PARSON REBURED.—The tents in a perfect state of preservation. There following Resolutions were unanimously adopt-was in the safe \$5000 in gold. \$35000 in bills of the Government Stock Bank, and a large amount of bills on other banks, amounting in all to about \$36,000. The papers were uninjured, except that they smelled very strongly of decayed human bodies, as if it had laid for so many years in a coffin with their owner. Of course all this money goes to the persons interested in this wonderful adventure.

The Detroit Free Press, says: "The new bills we are told, are comparatively uninjured by their long imprisonment and exposure to dampness, but the old ones are quite injured lars on the exploded Government Stock Bank

TNEWSPAPERS IN THE WORLD .- The following is supposed to be the number of newspapers in the world:-10 in Austria: 14 in Africa; 24 in Spain; 26 in Portugal; 30 in Asia; 65 in Belgium; 85 in Denmark; 50 in Russia and Poland; 350 in the Germanic The report of the Kansas committee is States; 500 in Great Britain and Ireland; and

TO EXTRACT GREASE FROM SILK. - AS soon after the injury as possible, hold the part firmly, and with a clean, soft, white cloth, or an old cambric handkerchief rub the spot briskly, changing the position of the handkerchief frequently, and in a minute or two the spot will disappear. On silks which fray casily, this plan will be unsuitable.

THE MONTH OF JULY derives its name from the Latin word "Julius," which was first given it by Mark Antony, in honor of Julius Cresar, who was born therein. It was previously called Quintilus, being the fifth month, according to the old Roman Calendar.

On Monday evening last, a gentleman named George Vansant, at the head of Sassafras river. Kent county, Md., was instantly killed by a runaway negro whom he was attempting to arrest. He was in pursuit of the negro, and about to sieze him, when he drew a knife, and with a single dash nearly severed his head from his body, killing him instantly: the negro escaned.

WORTH REMEMBERING. - In cases of accidental poisoning, a spoonful of mustard mixed diately, is said to be a safe and certain remedy.

AG-To Render A Medicine Perfectly palatable is cortainly a great advance towards the eriof disease; because there can be no doubt of disease; because two of the state of the matural remergerat cause of protracted fillness is the matural remerance we have to swallow medicine conformably to the directions of the Physician. Various experiments are therefore reserted to by the medical Practitioner in order to disguire the taste of his prescription. Recourse is generally had, in such cases, to tion. Recourse is generally land, in such cases, to those articles of food which the patient is most fond of, and which are commonly at hand. The consequence is, he loathes the sight of them over afterwards. Now, CLICKENER'S SUGAR COATED VEGETABLE PILLS, remedies this objection entirely. trely. The medicine is so completely enshroused by the coating of sugar, that the Pill may be suffered to remain in the mouth a considerable length of time without inducing any symptom of nausea or disgust. Their curative properties are chiefly confined to com-plaints which originate in impurities of the blood. Hence they sprike at the root of disease, and the relief they affine cannot be otherwise then remarked. medial devices.—Ex.

Pennsylvanta Presidential Vetes.

We publish below the official returns of the votes for the candidates for the Presidency in this State, commencing with the election of Gen.

Jackson in 1828.

Jackson, 101,652. Adams, 50,848.

Jackson's majority, 50,804.

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BALLOON ASCENSION .- Charles E. Wise, son of Mr. John Wise, of Lancaster made a Balloon Ascension, on the 4th inst., from the common, near the city of Boston, in the presence of his father, and about one hundred thousand spectators. He made a very beautiful ascension, and, after sailing about 14 miles, he descended to the earth again, all safe and sound.

FAST PRINTING .- The Philadelphia Ledger is provided with facilities for the most rapid printing in the world, being able, by the aid of two eight cylinder Hoe's presses, to turn out 16,000 sheets per hour, printed on both

The trial of Baker for the murder of Wm Poole will, it is said, take place at Hudson, N. Y., early in December next.

The Boston Courier, an old line Whig paper, has come out in favor of James Buchan-

David Zueffly's wife, of Louisville, has

just given birth to two girls and two boys all at once. Every pound of cochincal contains seven

ty thousand insects, boiled to death. New wheat has been sold at Nashville. Tenn., at 75 cts. per bushel.