STAR OF THE NORTH Set 1

R. W. WEAVER, EDITOR Bloomsburg, Wednesday, May 20, 1857 Democratic Nominations.

WILLIAM F. PACKER, of Lycoming County. NIMROD STRICKLAND,

Reassembling of the State Democratic Convention of 1857.

Lowention of 1857. In pursuance of a resolution adopted by the Democratic State Committee of Penn-sylvania, the delegates to the State Conven-tion of March 2d, 1857, are requested to as-semble at the Capitol, at Harrisburg, on Tues-day, the 9th day of Jane, 1857, at 10 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of nominating candi-dates to complete the State Ticket, and tran-sacting all other businees pertaining to the original authority of the Convention. CHARLES R. BUCKALEW, Chairman.

J. N. HUTCHINSON, R. J. HALDEMAN, Secretaries.

Wilmot's Letter of Acceptance

Judge Wilmot has accepted the Republican on for Governor in a letter which reads as if he thought he was a candidate to the Governorship of Kansas, but an entire stranger to Pennsylvania. It is for the negro from beginning to end, and has not a word for the white citizen, except an incidental, illiberal fling at the foreigner. This was remembered to be necessary to reconcile the fractious temper of Know-Nothingism, but was forgotten until nearly the end of the episile. There is no aspect in which the letter can have any finess or pertinence to a candi date for Governor of Pennsylvania, unless its author has misty visions of slaves floating up the Susquehanna. But it snaps and snarls at the South in a spirit better becoming rival hack drivers than the dignified Governor of a fraternal State. If he does not intend to interfere with the institutions of Southern States why this tirade against them? Certain it is that if the Governors of all the States showed a like hostile spirit the Union would not hold together six months, and we would have civil war in less than a year.

But why is there nothing in this letter upor questions of State policy ? Has he no bowels of compassion for the 2.000 000 whites who live in Pennsylvania ? He talks piteously for the emigrant. But if he would take care first to relieve our debt-ridden and tax-ridden Commonwealth of her heavy burthens her industrious children would not so often be driven to the rough frontier life of Kansas -We have delicate and difficult questions of state finance, of banking, of state debt and state improvements which have been quite enough for all our Governors; and look as if they would yet furnish abundant employment for all the wisdom of the next five or six incumbents-and for that of all their constitu

ents. Wilmot is like the sentimental lady whom John Randolph found sewing for the Greeks while her own children rolled in dirt and rags in the street, until the eccentric Virginian as constrained to cry out : "Why madam more anxious to know what he will do with euch corrupt projects as the one lately bought through the legislature for the sale of the Main Line, than what he thinks on the abstract question of slavery. They want his position on practical home questions, and feel that Pennsylvania has quite enough to do to mind her own business. Our people are secure in a state of freedom, but they are not secure from the thousand projects of speculation and plunder that every year afflic them and eat out their substance

The Anti-Slavery Party.

The Abolition or Anti Slavery Society is only the most ultra branch of the Republican party, has for some time been in session at New York. Passmore Williamson and his sympathisers belong to this Society. We give the following extracts from its proceedings to show its character. "Rev. Mr. Frothingham thought civil was

or a dissolution of the Union was the only hope of emanpating the slave. Rev. Mr. Ross said George Washington was a traitor, Jesus Christ was a traitor, every

propellers. NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE -- We have heard it

iron hulls, and all European-making quick

were built in Glasgow, and are owned by

merchants in that city. The Scientific Amer-

chants to these facts, as likely to take the

The Sunbury and Fale Railroad Bill.

men who have voted to sell the Man The bill giving this company THREE MILL. line will have a heavy jedgment to meet IONS OF DOLLARS Of the pre eds of the sale of with the people. Except those who live un-der the shadow of the Penesylvania Railroad the public works, in the event that the Pennylvania Railroad company should buy them Company, not one will be likely to be return-ed next winter. Sensible men of the Oppohas finally passed the House of Representatives by a majority of six votes. This result was totally unexpected to persons at a dissition are beginning to see this, and many are turning from the error of their first partiance, but not so to those who have watched an impulse. Even their newspapers turn he outside manœuvres of the men who have ridiculous somersaults, for the diversion of the bill in charge, and who are deeply interested in the passage of this infamous scheme, Along the North Branch the public senti-The bill has been bored through the House ent on this subject was always healthy, and by such men as John A. Gamble, ex-Canal neither speculators, demagogues nor fanatics Commissioner; Israel Painter, ex-Canal ever gained much encouragement in their Commissioner; James Burns, ex-Canal Comtempts to debauch public virtue. We have missioner; James Jackman, and a few others within the past two weeks heard scores of of a like stamp. These men have over one hundred miles of the road under contract .nen give vent to their honest indignation gainst the miguity of thus robbing the State. This contract, which amounts to FOUR MILLimposing still heavier burtbens of taxa IONS of dollars, was obtained by no very honorable means, at rates so high that it is con-As a specimen of the provisions of the bil fidently asserted, by men who are acquaint take the following :- The minimum price of ed with the making of railroads, that they the Line is \$9,000,000 if the Pennsylvania will make one MILLION OF DOLLARS CLEAR

THE MAIN LINE BILL.

mest and sensible men.

be actually made to pay the borers for their

Case of D. B. Vondersmith.

Deputy Marshal Jenkins arrived in Phila

delphia on Tuesday evening, from Lancaster,

having in custody D. B. Vondersmith, charg

ed with having committed pension frauds

upon the general Government, some three

ears since. He was brought before Judge

Kane, of the United States District Court,

and, in the absence of the District Attorney

shal in Philadelphia, who with the assistance

of Mr. Connor, proceeded, early on Wednes-

day morning, to Mr. Voudersmith's residence,

and finding that he was engaged at work in

Since Mr. Vondersmith's return to his home,

ant circumstances than formerly, he had in-

his garden, they arrested him.

serts.

steamers.

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nefarious work.

Railroad becomes the purchaser, but \$7,-500,000 if sold to any other Company or in-MONEY by the operation, and that it can be made by sub-letting, without even turning a dividual. The third section provides that if hand. We shall not attempt to censure the memindividuals become the purchaser they may ransfer the works to any Corporation. It is evident that the borers put this "sneke" into passage of the bill, particularly those whose onstituents are immediately benefited by the the bill, so as to give them a chance to make \$1,500,000 for themselves, which they may do by purchasing at \$7,500,000 for the Railroad; but we do think that those who live emote from the road have taken a bold step, and brought upon themselves a responsibility road Company ; since it is understood to be willing to pay \$9,000,000. So the State is which we would not like to incur not only robbed of her "backbone." but will

A reasonable amendment was offered to the bill, providing that all the present contracts should be rescinded, and that the work should be re-let to the lowest and best biddrr; but this was not acceded to by the friends of the road, because it would defeat the object of the present borers now at the capital.

We are friends of the Sunbury and Erie Railrord, and want it made ; but when such pen as we have above named are engaged in the project of turning the making of the road to their own individual advantage, then let us pause and reflect. We appear the vote so that our readers may

the case was postooned until Friday cext .-Vondersmith was one of the Associate Judges know who voted to squander the people? money

of the Quarter Sessions of Lancaster, and is charged, with Geo. Ford, one of the most VEAS-Messrs, Babcock, Backus, Ball, Bish op, Brown, Benson, Carty, Cleaver, Dickey, Dock, Eyster, Gibboney, Hamilton, Hancock, prominent members of the Lancaster bar, with obtaining fraudulent pensions to the amount of \$50,000. He gave bail and fled Hiestand, Hine, Hoffman (of Lebanon, the country. Tired, however, it would seem, of being longer an exile, he last fall returned Housekeeper, Imbrie, Jenkins, Johnson Kerr, Lebo, Manear, Maugle, M'Calmont M'Ilvaine, Mamna, Nichols, Nicholson Penrose, Peters, Pownall, Ramsey, (of Phil o his home in Lancaster, where he has kept himself closely and unexposed until recentadelphia), Reed, Shaw, Sloan, Struthers ly, when he allowed himself to be seen more bublicly, probably thinking that the eyes of Thorn, Tolan, Vail, Vanvoorhis, Vickers Wagonseller, Walter, Warner, Wintrode the officer were not in search of him. But in this he was mistaken, for a rumor of his Wright, and Yearsley-49. being here had been conveyed to the Mar-

NAYS-Messrs. Anderson, Arthur, Back house, Beck, Bower, Calhoun, Campbel! Crawford. Ent, Foster, Gildea, Hamel, Har per, Heins, Hill, Hillegas, Hoffman (of Berks) Innes, Jacobs, John, Kauffman, Knight, Leis enring, Longaker, Lovett, Moorhead, Nunne macher, Pearson, Purcell, Ramsey (of York). he has been engaged in restoring his garden Reamer, Roberts, Rupp, Smith (of Cambria,) to its former beauty; and, being in less affla- Smith, (of Centre), Stevenson, Voeghiley Westbrook, Wharton, Williston, Witherow Zimmerman and Getz, Speaker-43.

tended, it is said, if left undisturbed, to have We have been living at the seat of Govern added to his means by pursuing the culture of flowers. His own relatives made Marshal ent for twenty years past, and have been Yost acquainted with his whereabonts, and about the legislature yearly, but never before led to his arrest. The facts are said to be have we observed such a set of corrupt bor strong against him. In the United States ers. We would rather see the sale of the find the cool-minded people of Pennsylvania Court he will be likely to meet with his de- Public Works postponed another year, until the amendments of the Constitution are adop ted, which will prohibit the State from sub scribing to any project of this kind, than to OCEAN STEAM NAVIGATION .- New York,

see this bill pass. It becomes the duty of the tax-payers at with all its pretensions to commercial enterprise, is losing considerable of its carrying once to arouse in their might, and stay the trade through the competition of British progress of the bill in the Senate. We have Steamships now engross more an abiding faith in that body, and look to than two-fifths of the Atlantic commerce, and them to rebuke corruption and fraud. But the number of such vessels is constantly inif it should pass, we have still another hope, creasing. There are thirty steamships running between New York and various Euroand that is the Governor, who will never pean ports. Only ten of them are American never affix his signature to any bill, if he can be convinced that it is wrong in principle steamers. The whole number of steamships crossing the Atlantic between ports of the and particularly if he is satisfied that corrupt means have been used to effect its passage United States and those of Europe, is fifty--Harrisburg Telegraph. one; thirty-four are sciew propellers, with

Sale of the Main Line.

passages and generally preferred for carrying The Act providing for the sale of the Main goods. A majority of the foreign steamers ine of the Public Works, makes it the duty of the Governor to advertise the sale within ten days after the approval of the Act. It ican calls the attention of New York merdeclares that the sale may be made for a shipping business from them unless they en- sum not less than \$7,500,000. No bid to be deavor to gain their lost ground by building accepted unless the sum of \$100,000 is deposited with the Governor, in cash or State

bonds, to be forfeited if the terms of the sale

the present connection at Columbia and Mid-

dietown with the Susquehanna, Tide Water

and Union Canals, and shall at no time dis-

criminate against the trade or tonnage passing

to or from the said canals; neither shall they

at any time charge more for boats or other

crafts passing the outlet locks at Columbia

and Middletown, than is now charged for the

MURDER BY POISON.

A horrible case of poisoning has been in course of investigation before Esquire Kitch-en and the Coroner's Jury during this week, and resulted in the commitment of Clark, a pudler, working at the Montou Rolling Mill, and a Mrs. Mary Twiggs. The circumstances of the case as develop

d by the testimony, are simply these : Oa Tuesday, the 28th of April last, M re. Catharine Ann Clark, wife of the prisoner, returned from a visit to Philadelphia; and became sick a day or two after. She took some megnesia and a neighboring female acquaintance gave her some oil with whiskey. She continued to grow worse, when Dr. Simington was sent or, who treated the case as inflammation of the stomach and bowels, all the symptom indicating that disease. On Saturday even ng, the 9th of May, she died. During her illness she was principally nursed by her husband and the other prisoner, Mrs. Twiggs, who resided in the same house. Some myserious conduct of these two nurses, their intimacy, &c. together with the unusual violence of Mrs. Clarke's death-her vomiting nervous twitchings, &c., aroused a suspicio of foul play among the neighbors, in conse quence of which Clark and Mrs. Twiggs were arrested on last Monday, and a Coro ner's Jury summoned by Wm. Kitchen, Esq.

to hold an inquest over the dead body. They caused a post moriem examination to be made by Doctors Magill, Strawbridge, and Frick, who took out the stomach and a pe of the intestines. The body was much swol en about the face and very much discolored features distorted, with open mouth, filles with a most offensive dark liquid; the abdo

men was also much swollen and distended with gas, liver very much enlarged and very dark, &c. The result of a partial analysation of the contents of the stomach, (which of course, must be somewhat imperfect, for want of pure re-agents and apparatus) the physicians all agree, justifies a strong suspi

cion of poisoning by arsenic and Dr. Siraw bridge gave it as his opinion, that her death as caused by poison. It was further ascertained, on examination

that Clark had bought at Chalfant & Hughes drug store one ounce of arsenic about the end of March, one ounce of arsenic about the be ginning of A pril, one half ounce of arsenic about Thursday of last week, and four grains of strychnine about the 1st of April, and four grains of strychnine about 4 or 5 days after that-all for killing rate, as he alleged. Mrs Twiggs also bought a quantity of arsenic a he same store from another clerk.

An infant child of Mrs. Clark, having been ursed by her up to within a few days of he death, is not expected to live, and shows all the symptoms of the same disease of which is mother died.

Mr. Twiggs, the husband of Mrs. Twiggs, the supposed paramour of Clark, died about month ago, under very suspicious circum stances, complaining of great pain in the stomach and bowels, and nervous twitchings vomiting, &c. He lived in the same hous with Clark, and his body was disintered yes terday afternoon by the direction of the Dis trict Attorney, Paul Leidy, Esq., and an in-quest held over it by Coroner Elias Haas. The stomach was taken out by Drs. Sim-

ington and Schnitzler, for the purpose of has its contents analysed.

Both Juries of laquest have been adjourn ed until Thu:sday, May 28th, when they will meet to hear the result of a more thorough analyzation now in progress by several of our most eminent physicians. The excitemen in town is intense, and the verdicts of the Juries are looked for with the greatest anxiety.

The parties implicated we believe are all Irish Protestants, and Clark is a prominent member of the "Protestant Association" of this place .- Danville Democrat.

The State Sinking Fund.

From a short statement made by the Com nissioners of the sinking Fund, and published in the Harrisburg papers, we learn that the Fond is virtually a nullity-not a dollar having been paid into it for the last 2 years. The means set apart by statute to create a Sinking Fund for the gradual liquidation of

the State Debt, consisting mainly of the Tonnage Tax collected off the Pennsylvania Railroad, which for the past eleven months amounted to \$221,248. This sum together with other resources, has been consumed to meet the increased expenses of government -extra pay to legislators, salaries of judges,

The bill for the sale of the Main Line, which is likely to pass both branches of the Legislature and become a law, does not realize to the Treasury one cent above the present income, while it withdraws the Tonpage Tax, which is annually increasing in mag The State of Michtyan has establishitude, from the payment of the State debt. Our legislators raised their salaries two years ago some twenty-five hundred dollars, and depleted the Treasury to that amount -At the present session they have raised the Joseph salary again of each member two hundred its capital stock, bonds, dividends or properdollars more-making an additional drain of the Treasury of \$26,000 ! At this rate of financiering, can any one tell when the public debt will be paid or the taxes reduced ?- Lan aster Intelligen eer.

Philadelphia Back Again.

The Governor has signed the bill for th It is highly pleasing to the Democratic parthe coverner has signed the bill for the sale of the Main Line, and it is advertise to be sold at public auction, in the Mer chants! Exchange, on Thursday evening the 28th day of June. The lowest price for which it must be under the day of the Act ty, and any thing but gratifying to the oppo r of their on, to see one sfter anothe holds give way and, wheel into the Demo ranks, New England the very ho cratic which it may be purchased is \$7,590,000. bed of fanalicism, shows a great disposition o reform, and ere long we will hear such Those who have that much lot about them have a chance for a profitable glorious news from that section that will nake the heart of any true patriot rejo speculation. The State debt will be reduced to that amount by the purchase mo Old Connecticut has taken the lead, and ey, if the Legislature, in a fit of liberality of a most questionable character, does not hand over the proceeds to the Sunbury and where but a year ago there were heavy majorities against us, the Democratic party have ome out of the contest covered with victory, Erie Railroad .- Ledger. and now Philadelphia comes on with a clea

najority of five thousand over the candidate of both the other parties, and a plurality of nine or ten thousand. We remark this show that all the elements opposed to the Union party are becoming settled, the feve of young Sam has received a quietue, and he whining, canting hypocrites, who chant Dred Scott and Bleeding Kaneas are being left behind to mingle their voices among the sighs of nervous women and the cries of small children. Kansas, that garden of the western world, will soon be admitted as a free State, the thing is inevitable, blood has already ceased to flow, even in the imagina ions of Beecher and Greeley, and when will republicanism find a foothold. "O where! for the red eye of Kansas is shut in despair.' Scranton Herald.

Further from California-Arrival of the George Law.

NEW YORE, May 12 .- The steamer Geo aw, which left Aspinwall on the evening of the 4th inst., arrived at her dock this evening shortly after 7 o'clock.

says the Albany Stat The George Law brings advices from Calfornia to the 20th ult., and \$1,700,000 in treasure.

A bill has passed the California Assembly ppointing a Board of Examiners to fund the debtedness of San Francisco accruing preious to July, 1856. The Assembly Judiciary Committee, by

rection of the Assembly, reported a bill preventing the immigration of colored persons The bill will probably pass.

A bill has passed the Senate, submitting the question of paying the State debt to the

The Legislature has passed a resolution to djourn on the 27th of April. The news from the mines was very favor

able. Business at San Francisco was very dull. OREGON.

It was generally thought that the people of Dregon will adopt the State form of Govern nent, and a constitution prohibiting elavery The winter in Oregon has been mo tormy and the snow deeper than ever before known.

UTAH.

largest losers, whose names we have heard, Brigham Young was compelled to flee om Salt Lake to save himself from the fury are : Hon. R. C. Scaffold, \$10,000 : Mesars McBean & Henry, \$8,000; Messrs. Taylor & of his flock. Myers, \$2,000;

Washington Affairs,

Washington, May 16 .- The Secretary of War, to-day, examined the bids for the ma-terials and construction of the Washington Aqueduct. The awards will probably be an-

nounced on Tuesday. Walter N. Halderman, of Louisville, has been appointed Surveyor of Louisville, vice Mr. English, removed.

of drift accu.nulated about the buildings; and E. S. Hough has been re-appointed Collec even when the machinery can be righted or of Alexandria, Virginia. again, they will have to wait some time be

Senator Wilson is here on his way to Kan fore a supply of logs can be had.

Past Assistant Surgeon Horner, of the U Navy, has resigned his office.

Dr. Ezra Parmenter has been appointed Special Inspector of Drugs and Medicines at Soston, vice Joseph H. Smith, removed.

The salaries of the Superintendents of the wagon road routes, have been fixed at \$3,000; of the Disbursing Agents and Engineers, \$2,000, and the Physicians at \$1,500 per an

EXPORTS AND IMPORTS .- The following atement exhibits the value of foreign imnorts and exports from and to this port :-The exports from the 1st to the 13th of May amounted to \$221,061, the principal arti cles heing 7330 barrels flour, 1400 bushels orn, 6257 barrels corn meal, 800 do of rve. 17,748 pounds hams, 48,063 do of lard, 12,-172 do of butter, 65,600 do of soap, 15,060 do of candles, 23,114 codfish, 44 tons guano, 780 barrels ship-bread and 3600 pounds tobacco. The imports for the week ending the 14th instant amounted to \$398,679, di-

vided as follows :- Dry goods for consump

The Main Line Advertised to be Sold.

LEFT IN DISGUST .- The New York Evenin

Post announces that its editor, Mr. Bryant

has sailed for Europe in the ship William. Tell, accompanied by his wife and youngest

determined upon. Mr. Bryant, it is said, leaves the country

oroken-spirited and in disgust. Over persua

he forsook the party with which he had been

.... DEATH FROM STARVATION IS MICHIGAN.-

Detroit, May 16 .- Reliable information was

eceived here yesterday of great detitution

existing in Gratiot county, and other secluded

localities in the northern part of this State,

several persons having already died from star

vation. Many cattle are also dying for want

A meeting was held last evening at the

City Hall, to consider the proper means for

the relief of the destitute people in the north ern part of the State A citizen of Gratio

county was present, whose wife and three

children died of starvation. He gave

gloomy account of the suffering in that region

It was resolved to raise \$5,000 in the city

for the purchase of provisions, \$1,000 of

LOSS BY THE STORM IN MISSISSIPPI .- The

Sea Coast Democrat, published in Mississippi

City, thus sums the losses in that vicinity by

Whole loss not less than \$100,000. The

Some mills lost as much as 200,000 feet of

and lumber business in this district has lost

all he had invested in timber. And it being

the chief industrial pursuit of the people

rade is completely paralyzed for the presen

SMALL POX AT THE SOUTH .- Many district

of the Sonthern States have been more or less

afflicted by small pox, the present Spring-

Virginia has especially been rife with rumor

of its presence in some of her rural regions,

and we observe the Columbus (Ga.) Su

says, that the best information it can obtain

the small pox is slowly but gradually extend

ing at the points where it has broken out in that Siete. In Warren county the disease

has extended to ten cases, all from one per

son having come from a distance with the

General Cass, it it is said, exhibits sur

prising vigor and industry and endurance in

his official labors. He rises and commence

His diet is, however, very sparing, and he sticks still to cold water. Now and then he

indulges in a cup of coffee, the only exhilara

work at five, and is continually engage

with small respite, till eight or nine at

ting beverage which he can use.

lisease in his system.

Col. Humphreys, \$1,500 -

which amount was subscribed at the Hall.

people dying for the want of the mos

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MEDICAL SCIENCE

One of the most eminent British physi-cians has lately published a work, in which he falls back on what was substantially the theory of Hippocrates, more than two thou-sand years ago. The theory is that modera practitioners have been in the habit of size practitioners have been in the habit of giv-ing too much medicine; that nature needs only to be assisted, at critical points and cannot be forced; and that, in many cases, where the disorder is fatal from the first,

medicine is wholly useless. The old Greek divided diseases into cure ble and incurable, which is much the same theory as that of the modern Englishman. If these views are correct, they prove that what is called medical science i science after all; for that cannot be a science, which, at best, is merely experimen tal and empirical, and which cannot tell, till too late, whether an attack is to be fatal or not. We should hesitate, therefore, to admit the premises of this British author, if we were a physician, for we would be too honest to deny the conclusion, and we should shrink from admitting that to cure or kill was "hit or miss."

so long indentified, to link himself to Black Republicanism; and when it was too late It cannot be denied, however, that medicine is less of a science than men wish self hand in hand with those political profligates whose dishonesty he had that it should be. Many diseases wholly baffle the schools. Nor is this all. Often, spent half a life-tume in exposing and denouncing. His proud and independent spirit when a disorder has raged for a generation or two, and, by long study of it, doctors have come to think they understood it, lo ebelled against concealing, and his honesty forbade his approving the reckless schemes of plunder and usurpation into which the it disappears almost entirely, to be succeeded by some new disease, as subtle, as fatal and as widely extended as it was in its Black Republican leaders plunged upon their first success ; and despite the blandishments fiercest fury. The plague, the small-por, and the Asiatic cholera have devastated the or threats of his new associates, he held some of those measures up to public scorn. So world in this way, by turns. It would seem

as if there were some secret law of nature, which demanded a certain percentage of annual mortality and which brought new epidemics and unknown disorders on the cene, in order to gather the necessary victims, as fast as human skill learned to ter the older types of disease. Ventilation. cleanliness, exercise, wholesome food, and freedom from harassing cares, would seem o be more potent than all the physic in the world. The experience of the wisest men and nations leans to the conclu-

sion that we may do something to prevent. but little to arrest disease. Nor is it strange that medical science has earned so little. When we consider the delicacy of the human frame, its complex character, and the many disturbing influences to health, the wonder is, as Sir Thomas Browne quaintly remarks in his "Religio

Medici," not that we live so few years, but that we do not die every day. The body, the diseases to which it is subject, the effects of medicines, and the control exercised by atmospheric changes over it, together makes a problem only less intricate than that even mightjer one, the conditions of immortality and the position of the soul after death. Perhaps it is as well that this should be so. It is doubtless a part of God's providence towards men, that even the profoundest human intellect should feel, in relumber each. Every man engaged in the log lation to some subjects, that beyond a cer-tain point its knowledge should not go, that the issues of life and death were beyond its ken, that, in a word, man was finite and only the Creator infinite. We are, at best, None of the mills can be started to work but creatures of the dust, insects of an hour. very soon, because of the damage sustained There is a mightier power in Nature than by their machinery, and of the vast amount ourselves. It is a reflection before which infidelity grows dumb, and at which the humble christian becomes humbler-Ledger

The Farmer's Daughter

A few years since, a farmer living near Easton, Pa., sent his daughter on horseback to that town, to procure from the bank, email notes for one hundred dollars. When she arrived there the bank was closed; and she endeavored to effect her object by offering it at several stores, but could not get her note charged. She had not gone far on her way, when a stranger rode up to her and accosted her with so much politeness, that she had not the sligntest suspicion of any will in tion on his part. After a tide of a mile or two, employed in a very social conversion, they came to a retired part of the road, and the stranger commanded me to give him the

bank note. It was with some difficulty that she could be made to believe him in earnest, as his demeanor had been so friendly; but the presentation of a pistol placed the matter beyond doubt, and she yielded to necessity. Just as she held the note to him, a sudden puff of wind blew the note into the road, and carried it gently several yards from them. The to uver increase the speed of all parties, and the lathe robber, on which was a pair of saddlebags. When these were opened, besides e quantity of counterfeit bank notes, fifteen hundred dollars in good money was found .--The horse proved to be a good one, and when saddled and bridled, was thought to be worth at least as much as the bank note that was stolen.

man was a traitor to a tyrannous government stated that upon the completion of the Ai-lantic Telegraph the leading New York dai-\$9,000,000, the whole amount of sale to be and an infidel to a pro slavery religion. The Tract Society was in league with the devil, if there is any Doctor Spring has stood up in lies propose to take a thousand words of paid in the five per cent. bonds of the Comnews each day. This will cost them from pany. Of these bonds, \$100,000 will fall his pulpit and said just what a rowdy says in due July 31st, 1858, and \$100,000 annually \$6,000 to \$7,000 per week, and the price of a bar-room: "D-n a nigger!-he is only fit the papers will be increased in proportion - thereafter until July 31st 1890, when \$1,000to be a slave!" Dr. Spring has said precise-Indeed, it is already rumored that the Herald 000 will fall due, and \$1,000,000 annually ly this, only he has said it in different words. will be five cents a copy after the arrange- thereafter till the whole is paid. The Com-He loved to denounce such hypocritical men. ment begins. Of course the Tribune, and pany and its connections are released from They had plunged down to the lowest depths of Milton's hell, and were trying to dig a Times, and others will follow suit. e payment of all other taxes or duties on

Death of John M. B. Petrikin, Esq.

John M. B. Petrikin, Esq., the member of at Harrisburg last Friday of the National Hotel disease. He was a young man of energy, industry and talent, which gave fair promise of a life of usefulness and honor. He had strong but generous impulses ; and had improved his mind by reading and reflection until he was a lawyer in fair practice, and f sorrow to his respected father-Gen. Wm. A Petrikin of Muney.

B We design to publish next week the clear and able report of Senator Welsh on the Dred Scott case. It is a powerful document which everybody ought to read if they wish to talk or listen intelligently upon this much abused subject.

IT Messrs. Steele and Ent from this distriot have manfally voted against the Main Line bill in every form and at every stage. Mr. Steele made some pertinent remarks against the bill in the Senate.

THE BANK OF ENGLAND .- The business of ty, except for city, borough, county, townthe Bank of England is conducted by about ship and school purposes. It may purchase eight hundred clerks, whose salaries amount or lease the Harrisburg and Lancaster road the Legislature from Lycoming county, died to about £190,000. The bank in 1850 had and it may straighten and improve the Philabout twenty millions of bank notes in ciradelphia and Columbia Railroad, and extend culation. In the same year there were about it to the Delaware. The purchaser of the five millions deposited in the savings' bank works is to have a perpetual corporate succession, but the Legislature may revoke the of the metropolis. privileges granted for abuse of them, a judi-

THE POISONING .- A Washington despatch says:--- 'The Merchants and business men and full compensation being made to the one of the most intelligent members of the in this city are taking up a subscription of stockholders, if the State decide to resume ten thousand dollars, which will be paid to the franchises. The purchasers are prohibloss, a heavy calamity to his family, and a any persons or persons ascertaining the cause ited from making any discrimination in tolls, or charges, or any priority of passage through of the poisoning cases at the National Hotel. The developments that have recently come locks passing to or from the Susquehanna division. They shall at all times keep open

to light have caused much excitement here."

F The officers of twelve lottery ticket dealers were overhauled by the police in Boston last Tuesday. In six of them, tickets of the Delaware State Lottery were found, and the proprietors arrested. At Myrick's office, over thirteen hundred tickets were ound and seized.

passage of boats or similar crafts through other locks owned by this Commonwealth Er Lebo, Wagonseller and Manear voted for the sale of the Main Line. Nothing else The Act is now in the hands of the Governor for his approval .- Ledger.

could be expected from them.

MONTOUR RAILROAD IRON .- The quantity of Railroad Iron shipped from the Montour Iron Works by the Catawissa, Williamsport and Erie Railroad during the present year is as cial decree of abuse being previously had, follows:

1357. RAILS. 7,594 9,357 9,097 ary, 13,214 59,262 Total,

April,

In presenting these facts the Danville Dem-trat eave at this rate, fully 25,000 tons of pauses. Massachusetts, during the first day ocrat says at this rate, fully 25,000 tons of Reilroad Iron will be sent to market by these works alone during the present year. Add went zealously to work on another \$100,000 Rough and appropriation, but her Solons have halted and higgled, adopted and reconsidered, playbeen. ed possum during the whole Winter an

Spring, and have at last fallen back on a read Iron to be fo \$50.000 fund to be raised for the shriekers.

In Philadelphis since the first of the year, there have been 17 suicides. likely to fizzle out.

1,700 2,039

tion, \$4159; miscellaneous, \$133,647; warehoused dry goods, \$15,013; miscellaneous, \$245.860-making a total since the first of January, of \$6,902,131.-Ledger.

ed a College of Agriculture, on a farm of seven hundred fertile acres, near the city of Lansing, where the State Capitol is located . Williams, late editor of the Toledo Blade is President. It has an endowment of \$56,000, the proceeds of the Salt Spring lands originally donated to Michigan Territory by the Federal Government. The Legislature has appropriated \$20,000 per annum for two years to the support of the College.

There are already accommodations of eights students. No charge is now made for tuitio

but each student is required to work three hours per day, for which he is paid. This we believe will be the first State Agricultural College actually in operation in America.

THE KANSAS AID FUND .- Verment having utterly refused to pay over her \$20,000 to the sufferers of bleeding Kansas, the New 1,817 York Legislature followed suit, turning the 2,629 cold shoulder upon the recommendation of Governor King, to appropriate \$100,000 fo

county, near Blaireville, during the Presi-

But doubts and inundoes are interposed in reference to this sum, and the whole thing is likely to fizzle out.

OHIO ELECTIONS .- The town and m pal elections in Ohio, have resulted more and the lady whipped to get out of his powfavorably for the Democracy than they have | er, and the horse which had been standing for many years. The Kansas excitement has by her side, started with her. His owne about burnt itself out, and there is every indi- fired a pistol after her, which only tended to cation that, if the Democracy nominate a good State ticket, they will elect it triumph- dy arrived safe at home with the hore of antly, despite the opposition of the factions.

FOREIGN EXPORTS .- Among the exports m Philadelphia to foreign p ts, during the past week, were 7,330 barrels flour, 2,230 of corn meal, 821 of rye flour, 732 of bread, 19,-448 bushels of corn, 249 bbls. of pork, 490 tons of coal, 17,748 lbs. bacon, and \$200,000 n specie.

The New Orleans Times states that a oung gentleman in that city lost some \$47,-000 at a fashionable game a few days since He paid every dollar of it the next day, and immediately left the city a ruined man.

Mr. Benj. G. Dey, of Currituck county

N. C., while ploughing in his field a few days ago, dug up a pile of old Spanish gold and silver coin to the amount of six thusand dollars. It is supposed to have been buried during the revolution.

Palmer, sentenced to the penite ome months since, for a term of two years for the manslaughter of Grant, in In

ential campaign, has been pardoned by Gov Pollock.

The Havana correspondent of the True Della says that a private letter has been received stating that General Walker had evac-

The Wheat crop in Illinois promises badly, especially in the Southern and Western cour ties. The hard, unsteady winter, and cold, wet spring have frozen out and winter killed a great deal, and prevented sowing this spring. Corn has been eaten up by cattle in default of hay. The prospect for a bounteous harvest is gloomy.

CP Oce firm in Cincinnati bas shipped to the Western territories one hundred and fifty ready-made houses. They are of the cottage style, transported in pieces, but can be put up ready for occupancy in a little over half n hour.

CP Mr. James G. Campbell has been an pointed U.S. Marshal of the Western Dis rict of Pennsylvania, vice Frost, whose commission has expired.

A PASTON CHOSEN.-The Hagerstown Chron-icle says the Rev. Dr. Steck, of Potteville, Pa., has been elected pastor of the Lutheran Church in that town.

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at least 30,000 tons of Rail warded from Danville in 1857.

to this the rails made at the Ready Works, which have already and will be shipped this year, we will have,

and the family in the