itents of a frontier life, nor the difficulties and privations, he could not be induced to harbor the slightest doubt or and sufferings, in peace and in war, by which the forest suspicion of others. Even when wronged, deceived is acquired and reclaimed, and finally subdued. Du- and made to undergo those bitter experiences which ing many years this region had its full share of troub-render as distrustful, his amiability would suggest paliwhich has seen many a deed of horror. And this peace- been made the victim, while his general reliance on the ful town has had its Moloch, and the records of human goodness of human nature remained unshaken. Being depravity furnish no more terrible examples of cruelty free from evil impulses in his own heart, he could no by those around him, as he was admired by the public.

The public lost in the darkuess of aboriginal history, but which was a man is to be appropriately marked. continued to a late period, but whose orgies were held the very spot where we know are. It was called

the Man-esting Society, and it was the duty of its associates to eat such prisoners as were preserved and derefed to them for that purpose. The members of this soliesy belonged to a particular family, and the dread-fal inheritance descended to all the children, male and bitale. The duties imposed could not be avoided, and the sauctions of religion were added to the obligations of immemorable usage. The feast was a selemn ceremony, at which the whole tribe was collected, as actors ontors. The miserable victim was bound to a etake, and burned at a slow fire, with all the refinefrients of crucky, which savage ingenuity could invent. There was a traditionary ritual, which regulated with revolting precision, the whole course of procedure at these ceremonies. Latterly, the authority and obligations of the institution had declined, and I presume i

refired with the head of the family, the chief of the Society, whose name was White Skin. With what feelings of disgust, I need not attempt to describe. I well know an intelligent Canadian, who was present at one of the last sacrifices made to this horrible institution.-The victim was a young American, captured in Kentucky. during the revolutionary war. Here, where we are now assembled in peace and security, celebrating the triumph of art and industry, within the memory o the present generation, our countrymen have been thus ter the October election. Our principal object in notitortured, and devoured. But, thank God, the council bre is extinguished. The impious feast is over.

"The newspaper may be destroyed at night; it may light a cigar, or it may curl a lady's hair; but the hts that are in its columns may influence ten thou and for good, and produce effects which volumes of caseys, sermons or narratives, could never produce, and especially where they could never reach. To this ther Journal, edited by a bachelor of course, adds the following rhapsody:-"The very thought of one's lucunestling down at night among the ringlets of a sweet girl, keeping watch over her midnight slumbers, as well as curling her hair, is enough to infuse poetry into the pea, and make the ink as it traces along the sheet, fragrant with centiment.

NEWSPAPERS .- A cotemporary say:

MORALS OF THE EUROPEAN CITELS. -On the Contiment of Europe the example of the "nobility" and the "higher classes" upon their inferiors is of such a char- realize from their success. acter, that there is not a large city on the Continent. where the illegitimate births do not equal the legiti mate. In Vienna, the average excess of illegitimate is about 500. In Munich, 253; this year, 271. In Warsaw the proportion is still greater. In Stockholm they are about equal. In Rome, Bologna, and Naples, the proportion is still greater.

IFA boy in Conway, Mass., aged about 8 years, be a raccoon, and his dog being of like mind, lost his the most callous political pander. second appearance of this animal in the vicinity of Conway within a few years.

AN ACTUAL PIGMY The London Literary Gazette, of May, 1824, contains a description of a female dwarf, oven more extra-Her name was Crachami, a Siciliam by birth, and at the time she was exhibited in Landon (May 1824) was within a few months of being ten years .The writer in the Gazette says, "seeing is believe ing," and unless he had actually seen her, he could not have credited so extraordinary a variety in human na ture. He says, "It is impossible to describe the mirahumanity, in a being so inconceiveably below the standard at which we have ever witnessed them, so over-

turns all previous impressions, that even with the fact conderful than art could be. Only imagine a creature about half as large as a new born infant; perfect in all ing to your questions; -imagine, I say, this figure of aattnineteen inches in height, and five pounds in weight and you have some idea of this extruordinary phenom-But true it is; here is the fairy of your superstition in actual life; here is the pigmy of ancient mythology brought down to your own day; the expression of 1 nce varies with whatever affects her mind. (for on my faith, there is a mind and soul in this diminutive frame!) her beautiful tiny hand (for the fore-finger of which, the ring of a very small shirt button would be are found in the same member of a lovely woman; she he has withdrawn Mr. Tyler from the canvass, or reher drop of wine, she shows her displeasure, she chooseg and rejects; in fine, she is as perfect as a common child of the same age. Her walk is rather tottering, and her voice (as I have said) very remarkable. Her

eral appearance is not unpicasing, though there is a general appearance is not unpleasing, chough there is a librale of the simia in the form of the features, her health pok her up, carressed and saluted her, and it was most langhable to see her resent the latter freedom, wiping per check, and expressing her dislike to the rough chir But her great antipathy is to doctors: these have offended her by examining he too minutely; and whenever they are mentioned, she doubles her filbert of a fist and manifests her decided displeasure. Of her trinkets she seems very proud, taking off her ring to show it, and pointing to her ear-rings with the joyous exclamation of "very pretty,"—for she has learned a little English.

AN ACT OF GRATITUDE. The Noticioso de Ambos Mundos relates that a youn Spanish Surgeon, named Hurtado, after the battle of Ocana, undertook the care of a Pole who was dangerously wounded in that battle. He dressed his nume ous wounds and conducted him to Madrid, where he was received into the house of a lady named Luja. This lady and Hurtado were assiduous in their attentions to the wounded soldier, so that, contrary to expectation, be recovered, and took his departure with the warmest expressions of gratitude to his benefactors. The Polish soldier proved to be the Prince Brownowski.— This Prince lately died at Warsaw, and in his will bequenthed to Sr. Hurtado, who had become one of the first physicians in Spain, a legacy of 50,000 francs, and to the Senora Luia a like sum, in grateful acknowledgement on his part, of services which they regarded as the mere discharge of a daty. Sr. Hurtado lately passed through Bayonne, on his way to Warsaw, for the purpose of receiving payment of the legacy.

An iron safe with watches and jewelry worth \$300 and securities for money, stolen from Elijah Braman's store, in Warren, R. I. on Monday night—it is supposed by two men who went off in a boat midnight.

mouth, O. a bottle containing three apples, a third crop! JEFFERSON, THE COMEDIAN.

The Pennsylvanian, in noticing the tribute of respect poid to the memory of this distinguished actor mentioned in our last, thus cultarizes his public and private char-"Notheatrical performer ever enjoyed, or morited,

greater popularity in this country than Joseph Jefferion; but it was not only on the stage that he was a remarkable man. His dramatic excellence is known to all; his humor was irresistable, and it was merely beexercised. He had all the qualifications necessary in a vocalist-ho might have been distinguished in charsoters of a pathetic nature, and he had talents as a pain- claims. ter, which could have been turned to advantage. But apart from the qualities which combine to insure success in a public career, Joseph Jefferson, as a man, had has been laid in Bostou.

than elsewhere. His private life was one of spotless of that circ.

at, under the name of the Northwestern Ter- purity-he was not only honest, honorable, and I shall not stop to bring before you the inci- guildess himself, but was so imbued with integrity that The line of your canal was a bloody war path, ations for the particular case in which he might have were offered at his shrine. The Miami Judians, believe in their existence, and he was as much beloved

JAS. BUCHANAN Subject to the decision of

The Daily Morning Post PHILLIPS & SMITH, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

PITTSBURGH, TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1843.

THE DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION

The Gazette either purposely or stupidly asmes, that our remarks exposing the political dishonsty and hypocrisy of the blue nose leaders, were made had now wholly disappeared. But I have seen and con- under the impression that the power of Antimasonry was very great, and that something must be done to counteract its wonderful influence. Nothing in our articles would warrant such an inference; we know as

well as Deacon White, that the glory of Antimasonry has departed, and that their present is the last desperate effort of the leaders, to unite together its broken fragments, and to postpone its utter dissolution until af cing it at this time, was rather to point a moral, and to timasonic party, and the causes that have contributed to its overthrow.

The Deacon denies that he is a mason; he says that ten years since he relinquished his allegiance to the Lodge, but forgets to tell the public that he never made t known until he, like other masons, commenced speculating in antimasonry, and it was then reluctantly wrung from him through our efforts, seconded by the attacks of his brother of the American. But turning state's evidence has been of little service to him; the antimasons will not trust him; the sneaking way in which | to the State. he came into their party, and his reluctance to cut loose from the Lodge, has convinced them that he associate with them only for the plunder and spoils he expects to

The parallel he draws between the patriotism Washington, and the conduct of a mason who turns state's evidence under the "most suspicious circumstan-

are aroused" we fully believe; but they are only aroused actively increased at the St. Augustine office, within a the benefit of a city clique, and are now determined not permits taken at 1000; a sufficiently clear indication ordinary, in diminutiveness of size, than Tom Thumb: to permit adhering masons, or those to whom the dust that the whole 200,000 acres of land will be taken up Major Noah and the President.—It will be re-

clare for President Tyler-to cut loose from the coons, cle of her appearance, or its effect upon the mind. To and range himself on the side of the administration. He sec ratioality, sportiveness, intelligence, all the faculties established a paper in New York, for the purpose of before us, we doubt the evidence of our senses. A tol- more effective. Notwithstanding all this, Major Noah We mentioned some days since the fact that the natives orably sized doll, acting and speaking, would not astonish us so much; for nature is, in this instance, far more

profitable nost under the General Covernment. Could be determined and the disturbance of the disturbance o parts and lineaments, uttering words in a strange, un- knownothing; certain it is that men of less talent and Capt. Sir Thomas Thompson, had arrived there, dipartily voice, understanding what you say, and reply political influence have obtained places with half the rect from England, and also the French frigate Times and Seasons, has a review of Millerism, in which exertion he fruitlessly made to obtain one. Perhaps it Boussoule. was the want of confidence in his firmness that defeated | Sir Thomas brought letters from the English Go enon. And the more you look, the more you reflect, him—he had wantonly betrayed every party that had ermment to Queen Pomare; and as she was, on the arrithmenter incredible it appears that this can be real.—trusted him, and all men have an invincible aversion to is undeniably one of the best editors in the country, and failing in his attempt to obtain a place, he has established in New York a paper called "Neebly Weekly Mee," without landing, and they manned the yards and ran ed in New York, a paper called "Noah's Weekly Mes- the old flag of Tahiti to the fore, and saluted it with acquitted.

> agraph: we deem it a duty to our country, to our fellow citizens and our selves, to explain the objects of our original association, and the motives which impel us at this crisis o take the steps we are under the necessity of taking, their flag was again raised, and the English promised n defining the position of the President, and recom-mending his withdrawal as a candidate for re-election."

SEDITION LAW IN FORCE.—The Free Trader says: "In New Orleans, a respectable man was imprisoned had been commenced up to the 24th of March, war last week for saying, "Damn these Aldermen!" He was expected as soon as the French Admiral should was dragged off to jail by the watch and for some time arrive, and he was daily expected. bail refused him. Through the exertion of Dr. Mc-Farlane, he was at last admitted to bail, and when he appeared next morning with his counsel, the mayor told him he had no time to attend to his case. This is the act of the whig mayor and council of a city that has been made to ring with the charge of tyranny against Gener | are al Jackson for imprisoning the enemies of his country, the 30th ult.

and the spies and mutineers in his camp." The coons of Cincinnati are much alarmed for fear the President will remove Mr. Taylor, the present Postmaster. Mr. T. was one of the noisiest and most had been despatched against him. Sentmanat's forces devoted of the friends of Genl, Harrison in 1840, and were daily increasing in numbers, and it is supposed received the Post Office as a reward for his services .- he would be joined by a large number of the indepen-We understand he still holds to the notions broached by the whigs in that campaign, and, of course, is among those who denounce President Tyler for defeating the grand National Bank project of the whig leaders. If this be true, Mr. Taylor and his friends cannot complain if he should be superseded in office, as we think no one The Phila. Forum has received from Ports- can object to an administration for turning out its enemies, and appointing those in whom it can place con- intelligence conveyed in the Havana papers, received fidence. It has always been considered proper for ev- at the office of the New Orleans Bulletin, it appears ery administration to appoint such persons to office as that the chief officers commanding the land expeditions the same privilege should be denied to Mr. Tyler.

MISSOURI LAND SALES .- The receiver at Plattsburg, Mo., arrived at St. Louis on the 13th inst., with from seventy to eighty thousand dollars of public monev, received in the previous four or five weeks, for cause the public would have Jefferson to make them lands at Plattsburg, and deposited it in the bank. There lough, that his other powers were not more frequently is a general rush for land in that district, under preemption rights, and much litigation about conflicting

The Corner Stone of a new Cutholic Church

More Blackguards.—Two fellows named George Owens, better known as "the Manchester Pet," and MEBICA.—The Treasurer of St. John County, N. B.

HOTEL FOR INVALIDS .- A very excellent and humane project is now going forward at Cincinnati. Several medical gentleman have established in that others not provided with funds to procure them the the ship Memphis, Allen, 16 days from New Orleans, necessary anartments and attendance will be procured for N. York. The M. was wrocked on Chicamicomico

On the wrong Pile.-A New Jersey farmer arrived in Philadelphia last week with a horse and wagon. the bundles into the river. He was made to desist by a watchman who was called, and taken to the watch house. The only account he gave of his queer conduct was that he was under the impression he was upon his was that he was under the impression he was upon his missioners, a few weeks since, we inadvertently omit-neighbor's pile of lath, and was throwing down the bun-ted the name of WILLIAM B. FOSTER, jun., at dles to take away to finish his house with.

hold up as a warning and a beacon the course of the An- tomary message on the 11th. His Excellency de- crat, of blamcless integrity, and will, if nominated by clares it to be his opinion, that the Secretary of State at the State Convention, make a popular and efficient Washington, had no authority to pay over to R. S. member of the board.—Harrisburgh Union. Graves the amount of about \$166,000, of the 2 and 3 REMEDIES FOR A NUISANCE.—Blacking bottles are per cent. fund—but he was only authorized to pay the said to be excellent for stopping the midnight music of said Graves some \$22,000, and that that sum alone is cats, especially when hurled with a strong arm and legitimately chargeable to the State, as it was paid in too cumbrous. Glass lamps and China soap boxes are conformity with the law of the last session. He re- too expensive, though occasionally used in desperate commends very carnestly to the Legislature to return cases .- Boston Times. the amount received from Mrs. Graves to the Government, not being, in his opinion, the monies belonging and you would soon get relieved, Mr. Times.—N. Y.

On the subject of the Repudiation of the Union and Planter's Bank bonds, he says that they were made and sold "in perfect conformity with the constitution, and that they of right will and shall be paid by the people not then be necessary. of Mississippi." Tell that to the English.

THE ARMED OCCUPATION OF FLORIDA.—The Florces," is a piece of sacrilegious audacity that we did not | ber of permits taken out at the land office at St. Augussuppose even Deacon White to be capable of; and to tine up to the 14th inst., was 217; and from the latest Charleston, S. C., that the Irish Repealers in that city, ompare his mercenary services in the cause of Antima- information received from the office at Newmansville, have regretted the havty manner in which they dissolvsnnry with those of the "father of his country" against the number taken was near 700, and about 100 applied their Association, and again re-organized them- ages of the world. killed a catamount, a few days since. He took it to the tyranny of Great Britain, must shock the mind of cations were then pending; it is therefore probable that selves, and were determined to lend their assistance in

> to the infamous manner in which, for the last fifteen | few days, and the same must have been the case at Newyears, they have been swapped and traded round for mansville; so that we may now estimate the number of of the lodge is still sticking, to drive them any longer. and that the law itself need not remain long in force or require the suspension of the law by the President .-East Florida will under this law acquire a permanent membered that Major M. M. Noah, of New York, was one of the first prominent whigs of the country to deupwards of six thousand to be added to that which existed previous to the passage of the act."

HIGHLY IMPORTANT FROM THE SOCIETY ISLANDS. aiding Mr. Tyler, and resigned his judgeship, in order By advices received at Providence, dated March 24, to devote more time to its management, and to make it affairs at these Islands begin to wear an exciting aspect profitable post under the General Government. Of the to the French Protectorate, and the disturbances. It it. influences which defeated the Major's application, we appears that early in February, H. M. Ship Talbot,

renegadism—more especially when it is plainly and Frenchhad got possession, and hoisted their protectopalpably enacted for purposes of gain. Noah, however, rate flag. But on the receipt of Sir Thomas's letter, much too wide.) has all the motions and graces which senger." In a late number of this paper, we observe twenty-one guns, as they also did on her departure.

The French were much annoved with this procedur threatens, she displays her foundness for finery, she likes commended his withdrawal, in the following queer par- and protested against it. The English letter to Queen Pomare was, that England would protect her from any graph:

"WITHDRAWAL OF JOHN TYLER AS A CANDIDATE. a meeting of all the inhabitants, and ask whether they As we were almost the first person in the city and county of New York, if not in the whole Union, to organize a the Island. The meeting was held on the 9th of Febmmittee to establish a daily journal to defend the ruary, and upwards of 10,000 natives assembled.principles and sustain the administration of John Tyler, | Every man was against the continuation of the French

> The French threatened to fire into the town, unless to reciprocate by firing upon them. In this state matters remained till the 12th, when Com. Nichols arrived in H. B. M. ship Vindictive, and gave notice to the natives of his intention to protect them. Another French ship had arrived, and, although no hostilities

IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO-REVOLUTION IN TO-BASCO.- We copy the following from the New Orleans Bee, of the 18th inst:

"By the arrival of the schooner Robert Centre, Capt. Sheppard, from Tobasco, via Sisal and Campeachy, we possession of news from the former port up to

A short time previous to the sailing of the schooner. Gen. Sentmanat, Governor General of the province o Tobasco, had revolted against the General Government dent party in Yucatan, who are not altogether pleas with the late compact entered into by their own Gov-

ernment and Mexico. Gon. Sentmanat was formerly a resident of this city. and is a son-in-law to one of our oldest and most respec table citizens."

MEXICAN OFFICERS ARRESTED. -From the official were friendly to its principles, and we cannot see why in Yucatan have been arrested on their arrival in Mexico, and imprisoned in the castles of Ulua and Perote. The charges against them are cowardice and incapacity and disobedience of orders of the President. The plan of the campaign was drawn up by Santa Anna, who directed that the attack on Merida should be made by the high road, leading from Campeachy.

> EMBEZZLEMENT IN KINGSTON, CANADA. -On Monat Kingston, was arrested at Toronto, and taken to their Constitution. Kingston to answer a charge of embezzlement of the the bank funds—£1850. Some eight months since, S. T. Bowne, Ex-M. C. from Now York, and

DEFALCATION AND SERIOUS RIOT IN BRITISH A-Stephen Gordon, were engaged in a prize fight at the corner of 13th street and the Bowery, N. York; on On Monday, 17th inst., an election occurred at Mi-Wednesday, when after a few rounds the spectators ramichi, when party spirit became intense, and at the

rushed into the ring and broke it up with a cry of "the police." Strange that such audacity should exist a ter the opening of the Poll, that he was carried off mpng these inhuman creatures, with the result of the senseless and speechless, and it was somewhat doubtful Sullivan fight yet fresh in their memory-however, we if he would survive the injuries received. The opinion believe there was an interposition of Executive clemwas very general on the Miramichi, that it would be
ency at last, and this we presume is a construction. ency at last, and this we presume is a constructive even if it should, such violence would be used as to ren sanction for a renewal of brutalities in the above pro- der the election void.

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange.

EXCHANGE READING ROOMS, Baltimore, July 28, 9 A. M. LOSS OF THE PACKET SHIP MEMPHIS. By a slip from the office of the Norfolk Herald, city, a Hotel for Invalids, where sick strangers and the evening of 26th inst. I am informed of the loss of necessary apartments and attendance, will be properly Island, 35 miles off Cape Hatteras, on last Saturday taken care of. It will prove an institution of great morning, about 3 o'clock. Passengers (21 cabin and value to the city, and should be warmly supported by 30 steerage) and crew all saved—vessel and cargo valued at \$200,000, all lost. The M. experienced a gale from northward and eastward on the previous evening, which continued with very thick weather all night. The following is the cargo the M. had on board at the At about 12 o'clock the same night he was discovered at wheat; 770 bales cotton; 625 sacks corn; 91 hhds to-Noble Street Wharf, upon a large pile of lath, throwing bacco, 55 bbls whiskey, 96 do. oil, 89 do. lard, 39 do. flaxseed, and 84 bales hemp.

CANAL COMMISSIONERS .- In making up the list of lemocratic candidates for nomination as Canal Compresent residing in Allegheny city, formerly of Northumberland county. Mr. Foster is un THE MISSISSIPPI LEGISLATURE convened on the practical engineer, and was formerly in the employ of 10th instant, and Gov. Tucker transmitted the cus-vania canal. He is also a firm and consistent Demo-

We advise our contemporary to try the common Chi-

We would recommend you to have no cats about your premises; and you'll be relieved all the time.-Blacking bottles, boot-jacks, glass lamps, &c. would

THE CHARLESTON REPEAL ASSOCIATION RE-ORGAN IZED .- Mr. J. H. Dunn, at a Repeal meeting in Philida Herald of the 17th inst., says:-"The whole num- adelphia on last Tuesday night, stated, that he had been informed by the Rev. Mr. Dovle, recently from the number now actually issued from that office must the great cause of Repeal.

> Modesty.-Beauty is never so lovely and attractive s when it is hidden beneath the veil of retiring modes-The most beautiful flower of the garden, that most attracts and charms the senses, never appears so lovely as when it is beheld sweetly peoping from the mid to its curtain of green leaves, which serves partially to per tect it from the sun and elements, and which read : ts charms doubly interesting and beautiful-

NAPOLEON'S LAST WIFE. Here is the only mention we have for some time seen naile of Maria Louisa, the second (but not the best)

with of Nano cae Parma, June 6.—The Archduchess Maria Louisi is just proceeded as she does every year, to the Ischel baths. She has left her dominions, rather irritated against her subjects, who have opposed the re-establish ent of the Jesuits in the Duchy of Parma, and who seeing that a potition, signed by 500 families, had not been attended to, have taken the liberty of dressing up a figure in the garb of Ignatius de Loyola, and hangin All the searches of the police have failed to discove r the perpetrators of the offence.

"Joe Smith." in a late number of the Nauvoc he avows his belief that the world has a decided liking being humbugged. There is not a greater truth o be found within the pages of Joe's bible.-Ledger.

Between three and four hundred handsome brick buildings are going up in Louisville, Ky., this

man's throat in Williamsburgh, Long Island, has been ablest engineers in the country.—Meadville Republi-The three Linseed Oil factories of Cincinnati

urn out 1500 gallons per day. Seventy-two of the crew of the U. S. Steamer Missouri, have signed the pladge of total abstinence

from all intoxicating liquors. A beginning has been made in Goorgia, to manthan \$350,000 per annum for this article George Munday has gone from New York to

Saratoga Springs, to "holdforth," sell his paper, &c. model, or rather to Americanize the Constitution of the

The hay crop in Maine is said to be one third of the Court rejecting such as have not the requirements heavier than last year, though still under an average of the law; and we do know that many men have been

During one week the arrivals at Saratoga Springs mounted to 3,500 persons. The number now there surpass anything ever known before.

is a young man about 22 years of age, has been arrested | egregiously mistaken. for robbing the mail. He was to have been married in about two weeks.

William L. Carter, an old gentleman of Russelville, Ky., was killed by lightning on the 9th inst. The corner stone of a new church, St. Ste-Protestant Episcopal, was laid in Lee st. Baltimore, on Wednesday

It is said that the Influenza has seized horses and cows in Ohio. Numbers have died from it. The President and P. M. General left Washingon for the Rip-Raps on Tuesday last.

Hon. T. F. Marshall, has been lecturing on Temperance with great effect in Kentucky and Ten-Col. Page, we see it stated, has refused an ap-

tment to the Philadelphia P. O. The case of Amos Lawrence and others, vs. the Corporation of New York, for goods lost by the blowing up of buildings during the great fire of 1835, has been decided by the Supreme Court in favor of the city.

The banking house of the Northampton Bank is up t Sheriff's sale. Will its notes be received for bids? The water is so low in the Hudson, near Albany, that EMBEZZLEMENT IN KINGSTON, CANADA.—On Monday of last week, a young man named Askin, formerly a teller in the branch office of the Bank of Upper Canada,

The New Yorkers want a State Convention to amend

Askin resigned his situation in the bank. A younger appointed by Mr. Tyler, as Roomer General of the distinguishing traits not often met with in any walk of existence, and perhaps, from unavoidable circumstance, and perhaps from unavoidable circumstance, and

STRANGE VISITERS. - The New York Express states hat a pair of Chinese Dogs attracted great the streets on Tuesday, and are really a great curiosity. Their color is set black and they are as completely Their color is jet black, and they are as complete bare of hair as the palm of one's hand. They were brought out by the Swedish brig that arrived on Saturday, from Canton.

W Several hundred citizens of Cincinnati have in ited President Tyler to visit that city next September. MOST HORRID MURDER.

We have to record one of the most coldblooded murlers upon record, which was lately perpetrated in Barour county; Geo. by a man named Brown. B. and his wife went to visit a lady named Gachett, who lived a short distance from them, and remained during the evening. On leaving, they invited Mrs Gachett to acfused, saying that her two daughters would be left alone, and farther that all the money she had was in her house They however, continued to urge her until she consented to accompany them to remain the night. Shortly afdies said they were alone, and he could not stop. He said he doubted whether he could ride to the next iouse, and presuming they were afraid of him, he told take his room and suffer them to keep the key. At this oposition they consented, and the traveler soon went o his room. Some time during the night he was avoke by a noise in the other room, there being but two in the house. Continuing to hear some one moving about, he got up, went softly to the door and discovered a man at the bureau examining the drawers. He miled the individual, who instantly drew a knife and nade at the traveler, who, as he approached, shot him dead at his feet. The pistol alarmed the negroes, and when they came up they went into the ladies, room and found both of them lying in their beds, with their throats cut and dead! The traveler, on enquiring for their mistress, was taken to Brown's house. On meeting the old lady he told her that some one had murlered her daughters, and that he had shot the villain. Mrs. Brown exclaimed, "you have killed my husband," and so it turned out; the very person who had spent the day with Mrs. Gachett had murdered he laughters!-Phila. Sp. Times.

THE MORMONS. This Joe Smith must be set down as an extraordinary character, a prophet-hero, as Carlyle might call him. He is one of the great men of this age, and in

another have stamped their impress strongly on sociein the blaze of this nineteenth century, to give to men a new revelation; found a new religion, establish new tical, civil, and military jurisdiction: found colleges; send out missionaries, and make proselytes in two hemispheres; yet all this has been done by Joe Smith, and that, against every sort of opposition, ridicule and persecution. This sect has its martyrs, also; and the spirit in which they were imprisoned and murdered, in Missouri, does not appear to have differed much from that which has attended religious persecutions in all have been passed off at New Orleans. They bear the

ges of the world.

That Joe Smith, the founder of the Mormons, is a suppose might easily be detected, as the Courier says man of great talent—a deep thinker and eloquent speak- they do not weigh but about half as much as ter and a man of great mental power, n one can doubt who has watened his carrier. That his the issue. followers are deceived, we all belie homselves su liciently to convince its followers of their

inherent corruptions of Mornio, ism fail to develor error, where will the thing and? A reas military des- country at one time. It is still flowing in. What a error, water win that happens are west increasing factor, commentary is this fact upon all the predictions of federation is growing up in the fact West, increasing factor, commentary is this fact upon all the predictions of federation. proportion, than the surrounding population; aprendig its influence around, and marshaling multitudes uner its balaners, causing serious giarm to every patriot. N. Y. Sun.

ERIE CANALCOMPANY.

rie Canal Company met at the Reed House, in Erie. a Saturday the 22d instant to organize the company and elect officers. The Erie papers state that a major Board will meet without delay to adopt measures for the completion of the work. The result of the election is as follows: Managers-Rufus S. Reed, Thomas G. Colt, B. B.

Vincent, John A. Tracy, Wm. M. Watts, of Erie, M. B. Lowry, of Crawford, and James M. Fower, of Merer county. Treasurer-Charles. M. Reed.

ish the Erie Extension as speedily as it could be done by any board of managers whom the stockholders could have selected. Mr. Roberts, under whose able supervision the main part of the work has been done, appointed Principal Engineer, and will be found at Nix, the man who was charged with cutting a his old post. Mr. R. is a gentleman, and one of the be repaid in a spirit to render the offering acceptable.

FOR THE MORNING POST. Messrs. Editors: I would respectfully ask, for what bject is the names of those dames who oppose the licensing of public houses, (rejected by the Court, at its sent session) paraded in your paper, this morning. yould beg leave to inquire of you what part of the law for granting licenses authorizes this petricoat petitioning. In the second place, have the ladies any spinning ufacture cotton bagging. It is computed by the Savan- or knitting to attend to? It would quite as well com nah Republican that the Georgia planters pay more port with their duties to society, to see them spend their time in a more becoming manner than this, by their silly interference as to who shall or shall not receive li cense at the hands of our judges. If this parade of names is to influence the Coart, we will dispense, in future, with fees paid to printers, under the act of As-We learn from the New Orleans Picayune that sembly in such cases. If these female and male petiboth parties are in favor of calling a convention to re- tioners pay you as well as the rejected tavern keepers, your printer's fees will be well increased by this exhibit. But, does this array of names show any thing? There is nothing in the proceeding, because they only approve

nied license at this term, who have, in all things, comdied with the requirements of the law; and it is for this wanton act of the Court that our citizens complain This lady petition gives no power to the Court for this usurpation on their part. If this array of names, of either male or female, is intended to bolster up an act of S. B. Clark, P. M. at Cherry Grove, Ky., who usurpation in this community, I think the getters up are AN OLD CITIZEN, AND ONE OF YOUR SUBSCRIBERS.

An old cicizen must have observed that the remonhanded to us by one of the Judges, and we understand its publication was resolved on by an unanimous vote of

FOR THE MORNING POST. Messrs. Editors:—Allow me to offer the name of WILLIAM B. FOSTER, Jr., as a suitable person to be nominated for Canal Commissioner at the Harrisburg Convention. Mr. Foster is well known in this tate. -has long and faithfully acted as Engineer on the public works. He is a firm and unwavering Democrat, unimpeachable integrity, and should he be nominated by the State Convention, will make an efficient and popular member of the Canal Board. I know of no person who would make a better officer, or whose election would give more general satisfaction DEMOCRITUS HIBERNICUS.

Description of places of resort for our citizens, please just look at Bailey's Springs; and if you can stop a day, or even for one meal, you will find Mr. and Mrs. Quinlin "at home," and every "cookery" done ip in the best style. Just go down and see for yourselves

G., FROM WHEELING. July 28, 1843. We will attend to the suggestion of G., and "go down" at the first convenient opportunity, and my the "cookery" of Mr. and Mrs. Quinlin.

For the Post. of Millin Township, as worthy a and gentleman of talent and republican hours of 9 o'clock, A. M., and 4 P. M., by order,

Commercial Matters.

NEW ORLEANS IN SUMMER.—The Tropic gives the following description of New Orleans in the summer season. Really their "sufferings is intolerable:"-"Throughout the city, in every quarter, stagnation and dulness exist. The wharves are vacated, steambouts no longer glut the Levee, drays are all tied up, cabs are stationary, the flower and boquet venders sleep at the corners of the streets, the influenza or grippe is raging, the sun shines warmer than usual, and some people talk about the yellow fever being very bad-then in the name of all the gods at once," what shall we do to render our sufferings more tolerable. Yesterday we went company them home, and remain all night, but she re- up to hear Father Mullon, and see if he could afford us any comfort, but we could not obtain it, as his discourse did not touch upon the times at present but altogether the times that are to come, about which we know nother her departure, a sick and weary traveler rode up ing. From thence we walked across Lafayette Square, and asked permission to stay the night. The two lathe exception of a sweet little girl, about twelve years old, whose eyes looked like a couple of little stars cut them if they would consent to let him remain, he would out of the firmament, and whose smile resembled every thing we dream of in heaven. From thence we passed down Chartres street, through the venerable walks of the "ancient population," where the monotony seemed to thicken into an Egyptian gloom. At the Place d'-Armes, nothing was visible to disturb the deadness and everlasting solitude that prevailed."

REVIVAL OF BUSINESS.—The Philadelphia Forum says:-"The fall trade has opened unusually early this season, and promises to be better than it has been for several years. It was stated to us yesterday, that an old house in Front street made more sales on Tuesday than they ever made in any one day in the most palmy

Wool Growing .- The people of the far West have, appears, turned their attention to the wool growing usiness. Many of the farmers in the Rock River country, Illinois, have embarked quite extensively in it.

The Saint Louis Gazette says: "We know of some who have flocks of shoep numfuture history will rank with those, who in one way or bering from seven to fifteen hundred. That country and climate is said to be well adapted to the raising of Nothing can be more plebeian, in seeming, than this ed from the ravages of the wolves and other wild ani-Joe Smith. Little of dignity is there in his cognomen; mals, by the "shepherd and his dog." The time is not but few men in this age have done such deeds, and performed the interest of the largest of th formed such apparent miracles. It is no small thing, staple products of the West; and indeed when our own cloths will be manufactured within the borders of our own western States, which certainly will be a great reforms of worship; build a city, with new laws, instituamong the rocks and hills of Vermont and N. Hampshire, who are compelled to get the noses of their sheep sharpened at least once a year, in order that they ma feed among the rocky hills and mountains.

CLUMSE COUNTERFEITING .- Counterfeits on Georstamp of G. Bochtler, at Rutherford, and we should

Spucia is the U.S.—Estimated at \$120,000,000. This is a greater amount than has ever before been in this cralism for years past.

THE COTTON CROP-The Red River (La.) Republican says that the rains have done great injury to the cotton crops of that and the surrounding parishes. Agreeshly to previous notice the stockholders of the and under the most favorable circumstances, there will not be more than half a crop made. If the weather continues unfavorable, there will not be that. The ity of the subscribers to stock was present, and that the corn crops in the Pine Woods are better than ever they were before.

THE WHEAT CROP NOT A FAILURE. - The editor of the American Farmer says that after comparing the accounts received from all parts of the United States, he inclines to the opinion that the wheat crop will prove to be an average one. He adds: "The grain already Secretary—Wm. Kelley.

We suppose the newly elected officers will give general satisfaction to the friends of the work. They are men of intelligence, and wealth, and will doubtless finvery fair yield. The rust and fly, which, at one time, created so much alarm, have done but inconsiderable injury. Thus far, then, Providence has been bountiful to the tillers of the earth, from whom an overflowing measure of gratitude is due, and which, we trust, will CHESAPEARE AND OHIO CANAL. -The Cumberland Civilian says: "We notice that the work on the Canal still progressing. We fear, however, that it will be

> stopped, though report says that the contractors will continue the work, and that, too, under the contract as entered into with Gen. McNeill Port of Pittsburgh.

Reported by Sheble and Mitchell, General Steam Boat Aments. Water street.

FOURTEEN INCHES WATER IN THE CHANNEL. ARRIVED. *Bridgewater, Clark, Wneeling Warren, Ward, Beaver,

DEPARTED. Belmont, Poe. Cin. "Bridgewater, Clark, Beaver. Clarion, Hutchison, Cin. Ali Boats marked thus (*) in the above list, are pro

ided with Evans's Safety Guard. The River is becoming very low, and navigation s suspended for all but the very lightest draught boats. The rain of Saturday and Sunday, however, will probably cause a rise of some inches, as, from the present temperature of the air, it appears to have been general. The Belmont and Clarion left for Cincinnati yesterday, strance was published as an advertisement. It was and the Pinta and Rose of Sharon are loading for the

same place. Freights are as follows: To Cincinnati \$0 75 per 100 lbs. Louisville " Saint Louis 1 25

FOR CINCINNATL The new, light draught steamer, ROSE OF SHARON, George Evans Master, will depart for the above and intern Ports, on Tuesday, August 1st, at 11 o'clock, A. M. For freight or passage apply on board, or to BIRMINGHAM & CO., No. 60, Water st. The Rose of Sharon is one of the lightest draughe boats on the river, and her cabin acco

THE Holy Eucharist, preached before the University of Oxford, fourth Sunday after Easter. Per phlet edition with full notes. For sale at W. M. Forter's Universal Agency and Literary Depot, St. Clair

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unsurpassed.

MAHOGANY. FINE associated of Crotch and Shade Veneurs. A just rev. ived from New York, and for sale at the Furniture Wareroom of T. B. YOUNG & CO. Hand street.

PENN INSURANCE CO. THE first election of Nice Directory of this Institu-I tion will be held of the M mongabels. House on Le restature, on the Democratic Tick- Thur-day the 3d day of August, praximo, between the R. MILLER, JR., Sec.