HERRY SLEIGH. LIKET. PATTEN, U. S. N. gle, clear the way, merry, merry sleigh, viftly scuds along, he burst of happy song ; gleam of glances bright, g o'er the pathway white; ingle-how it whirls, full of laughing girls.

jingle-fast it flies, a shafts from roguish eyes ; ss anhers I'll be bound, beding whom they wound; hem with capricious pranks, hing now the drifted banks, The smong them cares for me ?

nglo, jlugie-on they flow, ps and bonnets white with snow And the faces swimming pastlodding through the fleecy blast; Not a single robe they fold To protent them from the cold. , Single-'mid the storm, an and frolie keeps them warm.

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in the THE SPEECHES .- Job Kolick was m22 on the stump. A double barroat, and lungs as large as two bushits, enabled him to electrify his consti-)p to a fighting point in less time than take for a Susquehanna raft to go ingara Falls. His great speech deliver-Bob Stubb's ten acre lot, was a crusher. he sake of posterity we give an extract : FRIOW-CITIZENS!-You might jist as well try to dry up the Atlante ocean with a broom straw, or draw this 'ere stump from under my feet with a harnessed gad-fly, as to convince me that I ain't gwine to be eleccted this heat. My opponet don't stand a chance-not a snifl. Gov. Why he ain't as intellectual as a common fized shad. Fellers, I am a bull team with And when bull dogs under the wagon and a tar buck-Like Saty bull dogs under the wagon and a tar buck-Spreads wearm. If there's anybody this side of whar Cincinnati Grann begins to blister the earth that kin vors of wallop me, let him show himself-I'm ready. gation, Boy's I go in for the American Eagle-claws, egates "stars, stripes and all, and may I burst my ever-Sectio, lastin' button holes, of I don't knock down, drag out, and gouge everybody as denies it.'

"Now's THE TIME .- This, we were reminthe other day, is Leap Year, and if the a bild induce congress, or the respective

THE RAFTSMAN'S JOURNAL. MUTATIONS OF MATTER .- It is stated in an interesting article, recently published in the Scientific American, that, with a very near appreximation to truth, the human family inhabiting the earth has been estimated at 700,000,-

000; the annual loss by death is 18,000,000. Now the weight of the animal matter of this immense body cast in the grave, is no less than 924,000 tons, and by its decomposition produces 9,000,000,000,000 cubic feet of gascous matter. The vegetable productions of the earth clear away from the atmosphere thus generated, decomposing and assimilating them for their own increase. This cycle of changes has been going on ever since man became an occupier of the earth. He feeds on the lower animals, and on the seeds of plants, which, in due time, become part of himself. The lower animals feed upon the herbs and grasses, which in their turn, become the animal; then by its death, pass again into the atmosphere, and are ready once more to be assimilated by plants, the earthy or body substance alone remaining where it is deposited; and not even this, unless sufficiently deep in the soil to be out of the absorbant reach of the roots of plants and trees. Nothing appears more canibalizing as to see a flock of sheep grazing in a country church-yard, knowing it to be an undeniable fact, that the grass they eat has been nurtured by the gaseous emanations from our immediate predecessors; then following up the fact that this said grass is actually assimilated by the animal, and becomes mutton, whereof we may perhaps dine next week. "Truth is stranger than fiction,' and here is a truth that exemplifies the proverb. It is not at all difficult to prove that the elements of which the living bodies of the present generation are composed.

have all passed through millions of mutations. and formed parts of all kinds of animal and vegetable bodies, in accordance with the unerring law of nature, and consequently, we may say with truth, that fractions of the elements of our ancestors form part of ourselves.

THE New York fillibusters seem determined not to be defeated in their arrangements by the efforts of the U.S. officers. On the 9th inst., the Star of the West sailed from that port, for San Juan, and took out a large party of fillibusters. The assistant U. S. Marshall went on board, searching the ship, and made five arrests; among them, Capt. Mooce, who holds a commission under walker. Counsellor Kerrigan was among the party which got off. All the parties were connected with the Northern Light affair.

The mercury stood at thirty degrees below zero at St. Paul, Minnesota, on the 24th ult.

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DROOK. TYSON & REHN-Wholesale Dry Good's Store, No. 146, Market Street, Philadel-[Aug. 1, 185.-1y. phia.

GOOD NEWS !- Wholesale Store opened in Tyrone City, where anybody who wants cheap goods can purchase. The subscriber has j-st opened a large and well selected stock of Goods in

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of all kinds, consisting of Potatoes, Bacon, Fruit, Beans, Flour, Wheat, Corn meal, &c., &c.

And he hereby gives notice that he will self his goods as low as they can be purchased in any town or county this side of Philadelphia, and will take loards. Shingles, or even money in exchange. July 4, 55.] F. M. BELL.

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and Shoes and every thing else usually kept in a country store. Persons wishing to buy cheap and good Goods should not forget that he is determined not

to be undersold by r any store indic county. Illi motio is "a nimble penny rathe than a slaw sig-S. C PATCHIN. Glon Hope, July 5, 1854.

P. NELSON & CO., Morris Township, Clearfield Co., Pa., Would respectfully inform the citizens of that visinity that they keep constantly on hand a large assortment of

Dry Goods, Hard-Ware, Queensware, Groceries, Confectionaries, Hats & Caps, Boots & Shoes, and all other articles usually kept in a country tore, which they are determined to sell low for ash, country produce, or lumber. August 1, 1855.

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> A YANKER BOAST .- A correspondent furnleas the following report of a conversation which took place in a store in Boston. He SUVA:

An innocent and pure minded Jonathan, in a warm argument with a John Bull, on our national institutions, was endeavoring to floor his antagonist, who had sneeringly remarked that fortunately the Americans couldn't go further westward than the Pacific shore.' Yankee searched his pregnant brain for an instance, and triumphantly replied, why good gracious, they're already leveling the Rocky-Mountains, and carting the dirt out west; I had a letter from my cousin last weak who is living two hundred miles west of the Pacific shore-on made ground.

AUDACITY .- The Boston Gazette has the following ;- Another attempt has been made today (Saturday,) to coerce or trifle with the freedom of the press. An editor, residing in Dover street, found that some wretch had rolled a barrel of apples into his premises, a bribe probably intended to stop his month against some diabolical project to him at present unknown. To show his just indignation he knocked in the head of the barrel at a single blow, and is now waiting to find out the perperator of this base effort to barricade his door, hen justice will be fully meted out.

The Democratic National Committee met at Washington on the 8th inst., and fixed the first Monday in June as the time for holding the National Democratic Convention at Cincinnati.

During the past year 1,451 persons have been naturalized in Baltimore, and 1,412 declared meir intentions. In 1854 only 1,310 were naturalized, but no less than 8,268 declared their intention.

In Cincinnati, lately, Miss Anna Pleut was married to Robert Ark. A contemporary thinks the event promises a new edition of Pleut-Ark's Lives.

Ladies are informed that thin shoes lead to damp feet; damp feet bring on a cough; a cough may terminate in a coffin.

A wag says that Dr. Kane tried to get to the Pole to deposit his vote; but the iceberg facprevouted him.

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HE PENNSYLVANIA TELEGRAPH. ENLARGED FORM & REDUCED TERMS. -THE CASH SYSTEM ADOPTED .- On and after the first of January, 1855, the PENNSYLVANIA TELEGRAPH, published at Harrisburg, Pa., will be whed and conducted by the undersigned, who will give their best energies to make it worthy of

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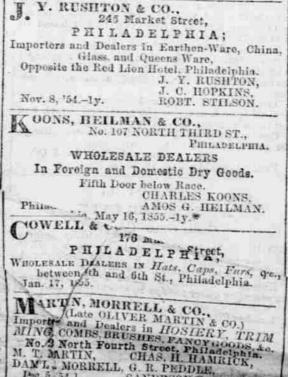
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