#### A Borrid Scene.

Execution of Col. Davenport's Mur. derers .- A late number of the Chicago News contains a detailed account of the vid R. Atchison, a member of Congress, execution of John and Aalon Long and withstanding the weather was stormy, a sertion. The letter is from Mr. P. II. bont 5000 men, women and children gaz ed on the appalling scene. John Long confessed the murder, but said he wished bruther Aaron and Granville Young, were ionocent of that crime.

severally protested that they were inno; hastily examined Hughes' bill to organize again made a speech, detailing some events that the only persons who can claim any in his life, and called upon all to take thing under it provisions are "free white warning by his fate. Up to 1840, he had never wronged a man, but in that year he was persuaded to engage in counterfeiting, and from that he was led to the commission of robbery and murder. A full con fession of his acts and associates he said would implicate two hundred men in 1th nois, Indiana, Missouri, and the Ferrito ry, but he withheld the confession from some regard for their families.

After he had closed he returned to his sent, and alter consulting the other prisoners, returned and stated that it was their dying request that their bodges be given large settlement of French, who have gen to their friends and not to the physicians, erally fine farms, well cultivated, large Mr. Gatchell now stepped forward and offered up a short and appropriate prayer ; after which Mr. Haney read a short n-alm. The prisoners now severally shook hands with those on the scaffold, and with each other. Aaron Long, and Young, nearly overcome with emotion-John, quite calm and collected. The Sheriff bound their as well as the French have Indian or halfarms, put the ropes round their necks, breed wives. drew the caps over their faces, and led

them forward upon the drop. Taking the axe he severed the rope at one blow, and States who were for years engaged as down went the drop, letting them fall a trappels or traders in the Rocky Moundistance of four teet. But now remained tains. These men are among our best a scene most revolting to behold and most horrible to describe. The middle rope but and squawe, by whom they broke, letting Aaron Long fall, striking his back upon the beam below, and lying insensible from the strangling caused by the rope before it broke. For a moment not a human being moved, all were horrified, and seemed rivited to their places .-Soon, however, the officers descended and raised him up, when he recovered his senses and was again led upon the gallows, suffering intensely, raising his bands, and crying out-' The Lord have mercy on me! You are hanging an innocent man. And (pointing to his brother) there hangs given them precisely the same rights and my poor brother.' But, alas, he heeded him not. He was already gone beyond his sympathy-he was left alone to endure the dreadful sight of his brother's last agopies, and once more to pass through the dreadful scene--the rope--the platform--

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the axe. that man, as he sat upon the bench, a large them to rate as citizens, the law should the country who feared the effects of so bloody streak about his neck his body give them their lands, or at least give them bloody streak about his neck, his body trembling all over, while preparations were making for his find the privilege of selling, the purchaser ob-sining by virtue of such avertage of the privilege of selling the purchaser ob-sining by virtue of such avertage of the privilege of selling the purchaser ob-sining by virtue of such avertage of the privilege of selling the purchaser ob-sining by virtue of such avertage of the privilege of selling the purchaser ob-sining by virtue of such avertage of the privilege of selling the purchaser ob-sining by virtue of such avertage of the privilege of selling the purchaser ob-sining by virtue of such avertage of the purchaser ob-sining by virtue of such avertage of the purchaser ob-sining by virtue of such avertage of the purchaser ob-sining by virtue of such avertage of the purchaser ob-sining by virtue of such avertage of the purchaser ob-sining by virtue of such avertage of the purchaser of the purchaser ob-sining by virtue of such avertage of the purchaser ob-sining by virtue of such avertage of the purchaser ob-sining by virtue of such avertage of the purchaser ob-sining by virtue of such avertage of the purchaser ob-sining by virtue of such avertage of the purchaser ob-sining by virtue of such avertage of the purchaser ob-sining by virtue of such avertage of the purchaser ob-sining by virtue of such avertage of the purchaser ob-sining by virtue of such avertage of the purchaser ob-sining by virtue of such avertage of the purchaser ob-sining by virtue of such avertage of the purchaser ob-sining by virtue of such avertage of the purchaser ob-sining by virtue of such avertage of the purchaser ob-sining by virtue of such avertage of the purchaser ob-sining by virtue of such avertage of the purchaser ob-sining by virtue of such avertage of the purchaser ob-sining by virtue of such avertage of the purchaser ob-sining by virtue of such avertage of the purchaser ob-sining by virtue of such avertage of the purchaser ob-sining by virtue of such av were making for his final fall. But there laining by virtue of such purchase a good those who believed that that was the haptitle to the premises. was another act in this drama. As he was piest form of government where the peo ascending the gallows, signs of an outple are the most trusted. Later from Mexico. The extended suffrage of our country break among the crowd were evident. -We have received dates from the city of is the noblest monument our republic can Some cried-' That's enough-let him go; while others gave expression to their Mexico to the 25th ult .- thirteen days la- present, of the full capacity of man for horror. Just at this momen; some cry ter than the intelligence of last week .- sell-government. In the presidential canwas raised in a remote part of the crowd; The news from Vera Cruz is to the 29 h | vass of 1844, the enormous number of no one knew what it was; some were ult. At the latter place it was the gene- Two Millions seven HUNDRED THOUSAND frightened-one wing of the guard retreas ral impression that all difficulties between votes were cast in the United States. All ted towards the gallows-the tumult in the United States and Mexico were in a will acknowledge that the previous excitecreased-a sudden panic seized the im fair way to be amicably settled. Previo ment was terrible. It was never more inmense crowd, and they all fled precipit. ous to the 29th the U. S. squadron had ta- tense since the foundation of our republic. ately from the place. If the earth under ken its departure. Yet no sooner were the ballots counted. the gallows had opened, and Pluto him | La Voz del Pueblo (an opposition jour | than the minority of millions peaceably self had arisen from the infernal regions oal of the city of Mexico) furnishes the submitted to the decision of the majority. with his horses and chariot, it could not foundation of the report that negociations. There is a moral matery is popular pow have caused greater consternation, or a were likely to be resumed between the U- | er, as conveyed through the silent but more hasty flight. The guard were with nited States and Mexico. It states that none the less sovereign ballot, which nat difficulty kept in their places; the crowd in secret session of the two chambers of urally awes turbulence and commands or returned, and soon all was quiet, every Congress, on the 14th of October, the Min- der and tranquility far more effectually one ashamed of himself for having been ister of Foreign Affairs communicated to than the power of armies. It is like the frightened at nothing. One wagon was them that the Consul of the United States, impressive flood of a mighty river, in found unset, but it was supposed to be the resident at Mexico, had transmitted to whose presence the mind feels that it is a effect, and not the cause of the panic .-- him despatches from the Cabinet at Washnower so strong that resistance to its cur The wretched victim of the law was at ingtou, the tenor of which was as follows: rent would be unavailing. length dispatched, and the crowd dispers- - That, desiring to avoid hostilities be-"The people have spoken," conveys to ed. Thus ended the first execution I ever tween the two republics which ought to be an American the highest idea of power witnessed, and God grant that it may be firmly united by sympathy and a thousand which can be embodied under our form of the last. ties of mutual interest, the Government at government, to which he submits, not less Washington was disposed to submit the from the instincts of his education than SINGULAR TRADITION. affair of Texas to negotiation ; and that in fro.n the irresistible awe which these pop Among the Seminole Indians there is a order to arrive at a determination of the ular expressions must inspire. singular tradition, regarding the white matter at once reasonable and honourable Albany Argus. man's origin and superiority. They say to both parties, it would send an Envoy when the Great Spirit made the earth, he Extraordinary, should the Mexican Gov-Fletcher Webster, in his recent lecture also made the men, all of whom were fair enment be disposed to receive him. The on China and the Chinese, furnishes the complexion: and that, after making them Government of Mexico replied, that the following peculiarities of the Celestials: The adroitness of the Chinese rogues he led them to the margin of a small lake relations between the two countries being and bade them leap therein and wash, - broken, it could not receive the Envoy in was as great as the vigilance of the Police One immediately obeyed, and came from a public character, but would admit him The burglars there sometimes strip them the water purer and fairer than before, the as the simple private bearer of the message selves stark naked, oil their bodies all second hesitated a moment, during which in question, upon the condition that, first over, conceal knife blades in their hair. time, the water, agitated by the first, had of all, the U.S. Government should withand then slip through the hands of those become slightly muddled, and when he draw its squadron from the waters of Vewho attempt to secure them or cut the fin had bathed he come up copper coloured ; ra Cruz. El Siglo of the 16th confirms gers of whoever would grasp them by the the third did not leap in till the water be- generally the report of its contemporary, hair. It is not strange that Chinese burgcame black with mud and he came out and leaves hardly a doubt that some one lars should have ways of their own as evewith his own color. Then the Great Spi- has obtained an expression of an opinion ry thing in China is the reverse of what it rit laid before them, three packages of from the Mexican cabinet, as to re open (is with us, They mourn in white-their bark, and bade them choose, and out of ing negociations, whether he was authoricompass points South - they put their saupity for his misfortune in colour, gave the zed to do so by the Cabinet at Washingcers on their cups-the sun goes round black man the first choice. He took hold ton, or proceeded upon his own responsi-of the packages and having felt the weight bility. of each, chose the heaviest; the copperation The ravages of the Indians in the De- find out the guilty-they shake their own colored one, then chose the second heav- partments of Durango, Zacatecas, and hands instead of those of their friendselsewhere were continued with their won- they whiten the soles of their boots-the iest, leaving the white man the lightest .--When the first was opened, it was found ted atrocities. In the engagements which left hand is the post of honor--and how is to contain spades, hoes, and all the imple- have taken place, between the savages and it to be supposed that their thieves are ments of labor, the second unwrapped the people assembled to resist them, the like ours? In China one thing is certain, hunting," and fishing," and wallike appara. former have been uniformly successful .-- crime brings punishment as surely as evatusy the third gave to the white man, pen, At the last accounts the Indians were poration brings rain. For every crime ink and paper-the engine of the mind- within four leagues of Fresnillo, (one of somebody must be punished-and, like the means of mutual mental improvement the richest mining towns in Mexico) and the rain, punishment might be said to -the social link of humanity-the fount in twenty of the capital of Zacatecas. In "full alike upon the just and upon the un Durango, two hundred Indians had penc- just," dation of white man's superiority.

LETTER FROM OREGON.

We find in the Platte Argus, a letter from Oregon, addressed to the Hon. Da. tion respecting the habits and condition of Col. Davenport. It is stated that not- of the settlers, we give a portion of it in- dering at their pleasure, withstanding the weather stated that not-Burnett, a settler. He says:-" National animositios are not enter

tion of a dying man, his assertion that his Government of the United States. They stayed. appear to look to that government as free and happy, and as most likely to be liber-

regard to the character of the population in this country. I will give you some information in regard to that matter; which you may rely upon as correct; leaving it to you and our friends in Congress to do what may be deemed just under the circumstances. Perhaps one-third of the population in Oregon consists of Canadian French and persons from Red River, most of whom are more or less mixed with the Indian blood. Upon the Wallamette, near the Methodist Mission, there is a bands of cattle, horses, hogs, and some

sheep. They grow a great deal of wheat, and are considered good citizens. It these plains all around me there are numbers of persons from Red River. I have found them generally industrious, honest, and very good neighbors. Most of them, " Besides these classes of population

we have many persons from the United have children, and they still live with their wives, and are raising half breed children. For myself, as a matter of taste, I do not admire their choice of wives; but at the time they were married, there were no other women to marry ; and since they have determined to settle in this country, they were too honorable to abandon their wives and children in the mountains. By the laws of our government here we have admitted all these classes to the full benefits of citizenship, and have privileges as others. Any law that would take from them their farms, the labour of years, would most deeply mortify all per sons in this country. I think I can safely say that all persons here are anxious that these men should be allowed, in some way to secure the value of their labour. ---Should it be thought unwise to permit

trated in fifteen days to the very heart of the Department, More than five hundred persons had been-killed, thousands of horses and cattle been driven off, and they and as it embodies considerable informa- were marching within fifteen leagues of the

Gen. Paredes, at San Luis Potosi, had detached from his forces a regiment of cavalry to the aid of the inhabitants, and tained by any, and the subjects of Great it is supposed that the horrible scenes of Britain seem desirous to live under the carnage and plunder would thereby be

D. San Juan Bautista, the Governor of Tobasco, in an address to the inhabitants. al in her legislation. I have seen and dated the 25th of September, congratulates them upon the restoration of the emcent. When they had done, John Long a territorial government here. I notice pire of the laws and constitutional order, which had been saspended since the 14th of June. This pacification was not effecmales." Perhaps he was not informed in ted without shedding a good deal of blood. Sat. Eve. Post.

### THE ELECTIVE FRANCHISE IN FRANCE, ENGLAND, AND THE UNITED STATES.

During the last few years we have heard great deal on this side of the Atlantic of the extension of the franchise in France, as well as in England. A cotemporary well remarks :- "The extent of elective tranchise in France, may be inferred from the fact that in Lyons, a city of three hundred thousand inhabitants, distinguished in arts, the sciences, literaturg and the professions, at a recently warm ty contes ted election, there were but one hundred and seventy seven votes cast. The number of persons holding offices at the pleas ure of the government, is probably great. er than the number of voters." France now contains a population of at least 30,-000,000, and the number of voters who

elect the chamber of deputies, do not exceed 210,000, or only about one voter to 170 inhabitants. This is a very restricted suffrage.

New York State, with a population of 2,600,000, in the presidential canvas of 1844, polled 487,000 votes, or more than twice the votes of the whole kingdom of France, with fourteen times the population. This is a pointed instance of the difference between European and American representation.

In England the suffrage is far more extended. With a population of between filteeen and sixteen millions, the number present administration, and, we believe, a the New York Journal of Commerce says, of registered electors is about 860,000, which renders the proportion of voters one to every 18 of the inhabitants. New York, New Jersey and Ohio, at the canvass of 1844, pulled 875,000 votes, or question by giving England all north of 49 ved from Mr. Wise, our minister at Bramore than all England, though their pop- deg. By making that proposition, he zil, the correspondent says: ulation does not exceed 4,800,000 The proportion here is about 1 vote to every 5 inhabitants. This comparison will give some idea of the universality of American suffrage as contrasted with that of Eng- have been binding on us-but her refusal British interference. The document land, the most democratic form of govern- to do so, leaves the question where it was shows that the system is converted into a ment in Europe.

# Democratic Banner.

CLEARFIELD, PA. Nov. 28, 1845. By Divine permission, the Rev. Mr. NATT, of the Episcopal church, will preach in the Academy, in is place, on Tuesday evening next, (2d inst )

#### Democratic Meeting.

The Democratic citizens of Clearfield county are espectfully invited to meet in the court house on Tuesday evening of the December court. A promnent object of the meeting is to devise some plan tem. A general attendance is carnestly requested By order of Standing Committee,

M. NICHOLS ji. Ch'n,

## Temperance Meeting.

tion will hold their 3d quarterly meeting in the court house, in the borough of Clearfield, on Monday evening the lat of December next, being court fort was made to pass resolutions declaring week. WM. RADEBAUGH, Sec.

Nov. 25.

Appointment by the Governor -GEO R. BARRETT, Esq. of this place, to be aid de-camp to his Excellency, with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

OUR POETRY .- We would ask the attention of lovers of good poetry to two original pieces on our outside. The article chester county, N. Y. aged about 40 years. To a far off Friend" is, to our notion, a lately obtained a verdict of \$40,000 against finished production.

We have complied with the request of the publishers of the Democratic Re view, by inserting and noticing their pros pectus. We now wait for the performance of their part of the bargain.

Where he always was, and where he ever means to be." This was the declaration of Mr. WEBSTER, when he return ed to Boston after leaving Mr. Tyler's tion than in favor of any other. This kind cabinet-meaning that he had always lived feeling does not emanate from any real a Whig, and meant to die a Whig. The fellow feeling they possess towards the same Mr. Webster recently addressed the to overthrow this institution of our coun-Whige of Massachusetts in Faneuil Hall, try. As a very pretty sample of the dison the Oregon question, in which he takes interested and philanthropic views of the a position widely different from what is British to the amelioration of the negro a position widely different from what is slaves, we will lay before our readers generally thought to be the opinion of the what the Washington correspondent of large majority of the American people .--- with regard to the tender mercics shown He makes several flourishes about the U to the negroes captured by the British on vited States having proposed to settle the the open seas, and taken by them to Braseems to think, we surrendered our claim to the territory north of that line. Had present a deplorable picture of the extent England accepted our offer, then would it gravated evils which have spiung from before any such proposition was made. mode of enriching the British naval offi-Mr. Webster might very appropriately sions and crucities exercised upon the Af-

THANKSGIVING .- Thursday last was properly observed in this place, agreeably to the recommendation of the Governor. ---All the stores were closed, and appropriate sermons preached, -at 11 o'clock by Rev. S. N. HOWELL, and in the evening by the Rev. E. WELTY

EP The lown of Sag Harbor, on Long Island, N. Y, was visited by a very deor the improvement of the present delegate sys- structive fire on the 15th inst. destroying about 100 houses, and property to the amount of \$200,000.

IT The great Tariff Convention at The Clearfield county Washingtonian Associa- Hollidaysburg, was, we should judge, a splendid failure-at least to some. An efdestruction to any attempt to alter in any way the present Tariff law, which was promptly voted down. The resolutions which were adopted, are rather of a mild nature, and approve of the present law, as it is. They also express a willingness to have it altered, if such is the wish of the people.

> Going it Strong .- A lady in Westher beau, of about the same age, for breach of promise of marriage.

> tr 7 Great alarm prevails in Allegheny and Washington counties, caused by the prevalence of the Small Pox. About 500 cases have occurred in Pittsburg.

#### BRITISH PHILANTHROPY.

Much has been said of the philanthropc nature of the British towards slaves, but their benevolont feelings have been more aroused in favor of our slave popula colored race, but it springs from a desire

"The documents are voluminous, and and miseries of the traffic, and of the ag-

ambique channel, for the mere purpose of democrat, that he "was now, as he had putting the prize money in their own pocbeen during the last war, and on the Northkets.

eastern boundary question, and where he ever meant to be," on the British side.

If the packer in Neal's Gazette of. fice would put the copy of that excellent history. The negroes brought from Afripaper addressed to the 'Banner,' in the Clearfield package, he would save a wrapper, and what is of more importance to us, furnish us with the paper three days earlier than we now receive it,

MIT By the last arrival from England we learn that the greatest excitement prevails in England and Ireland from the great scarcity of bread stuff. A famine, with all its attendant horrors, threatens nearly half of Europe. A constant cry is heard exclusive right to guard the black man." from the people of England and Ireland, to repeal the corn laws, and admit bread stuffs duty free. O'Connel goes still further, and demands an appropriation of a million and a half sterling from the Government to purchase breadstuffs, and a heavy tax upon absent land holders in Ireland. the prohibition of the use of grain for distilling purposes, &c.

out in favor of Gen. CLOVER, of Brook. ville, as the candidate of the great Democratic Northwestern Territory for Canal Commissioner. We could go for the Gen- when the boat arrived. The pouch spoeral with a right good will, and certainly the claims of this portion of the State will they have brought forward one of their own ing and the arrival of the parter from the men.

PTHON. C. J. INGERSOLL, of Philadelphia, stands prominent as a candidate for the Speakership in the United States be elected ; for if the Democratic party are it is to C. J. Ingersoll.

summer, had his trial last week, and received sentence of death.

"The despatches of Mr. Wise prove. that the British system of African appreniceship is the most barbarous and oppressive code of slavery hitherto known to ca are apprenticed, that is, sold for fifteen years, to pay their passage, in Brazil, Guiano, and Damarara, and generally are worked to death before the expiration of their term. The day of redemption never arrives to the African apprenticed under the British laws. His life ceases when his master has no interest to keep him alive. "These documents will come before the

world in due time, perhaps not until after Congress meets. They will expose, in a true light, the pretensions of the British Government to philanthropy, and to an New Orleans Republican.

ROBBERY OF A MAIL.

The mail pouch for N. York and Philadelphia, made up at Albany on the 11th instant, was robbed on its way to New York city. It was exceedingly valuable, containing drafts of banks to the amount of \$120,000. It was not in charge of a mail agent, and the person whose duty it is to take them from the boat, on her arrival at New York, to the Post-office found Next Canal Commissioner .- The Erie the mail bags lying on the deck of the Observer and Clarion Democrat are both boat, the officer in whose rooms they were usually placed for safeguard having retired to his birth and left them on the deck. instead of retaining them in his room, and delivering them to the post-office porter ken of was not among them. The boat reached New York at 4 o'clock in the morning. The mail must have been tanot be disregarded, as it is the first time ken off in the interval between the landpost office. The Albany Argus says the Commercial Bank had enclosed in it drafts to the amount of \$70,000, the State Bank \$20,000-in all about \$120,000. These were, in all instances, we believe, drawn payable to order, and a forged endorse-House of Representatives. He is an old ment will be necessary before they can be member, and would make an excellent offi- made available to the robbers. No mocer. This being the case, we hope he may ney, as far as yet secertained, was lost. ----The information of the robbery came here so late as to render unavailing all efforts indebted to any man's firmness and energy, for the recovery of the loss or the detection of its authors. - These efforts are, however, pushed vigorously, and we trust DIF James McCafferty, the murderer of successfully, by Postmaster Morris, of N. David Hassler, in Huntingdon county last York. Mr. Wasson suggests that possibly the mail may have gone on South-by mistake. This, of course, will soon be

known.