From the Odd Follow's Weekly Messenger. ODD FELLOWSHIP.

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Odd Fellowship may justly be compared to a teautiful Temple, the plan of which is devised in consummate Wisdom, the foundation established on certain immutable principles, and the superstructure reared in perfect symmetry, and the builting perfect in all its parts. The crohitect views with delight the splendid edifice that is raised by the magic influence of his sublime conceptions; and as it towers in majesty to the clouds, he scans the work from base to pinnacle, and gazes on its fair proportions, as some doting father on the child he loves. So the Odd Fellow who has been imbued with the spirit of the Order. He can look upon the sacred Temple which Odd Pellowship has erreted, with unmingled delight. Its f andation is leid in the unfailing principles of charity and between me its walls are friend-hip and trath, the coment which unites the parts is the union of the social affections. and the crowning excellence of the whole, the capstone of the edifice, -is Love! Upon this, then, the holy temple of our order, the geruine Odd Fellow can look with an admining eye. There are no discrepancies in the building-there is nothing wanting-nothing superficous-nothing out of place. The whole is perfect-while all the materials used in the structure are suited to its character, ro the implements employed in its erection are designed for a peculiar end. In Odd Fellowship. be considered a tool used in the erection of our sacred Temple. They have their use for they convey a meaning which should be loved and cherished.

To some, it may seem, that these things are fanciful and idle-to others a mockery of that reas a with Coal office. No. 59 Pine Street, Philadelphia, is auwhich we are gifted. But it is not so! The silvery thorised to act as Agent, and to receive and receipt stream may mirror forth the flowers that skirt its for all monies due this office, for subscription or adbanks, or reflect back from its surface the stars that shine in glory above, but must descend beneath the wave, in search of the costly coral or the glitter. that belong to our order, there is a moral, a lesson

ples that add dignity to our nature, and place the crown of glory on the human brow. Let us then, gether in the cause of moral elevation. Let us crats more firmly upon the ticket. carry out the spirit of Odd Fellowship in our intercourse with each other, and with the worldand then our name will be honored and thrice blessed-and when the insudible and noiseless fort of time is stealing upon ne-and our work is about to close in the earthly Lodge-we can look back on the course we have run with satisfaction and with joy-and forward with the cheering hope of entering the celestial Lodge above to receive the last, the most glorious degree, Immortality, from the Eternal and Divine Grand Master of the uni-

BONES OF BLACK HAWE .- HIS SINGULAR GRAVE.-The remains of Black Hawk were stolen, and Gov. Lucas made a requisition for them in behalf of the widow and children of the Ald braves, and found them in the hande of an back summerset is the least difficult of the two wired. They are still at Burlington, though it with the editor on account of his raulting ambition. was the desire and expectation of the family Every man should pursue the calling for which that they should be deposited in the Burlington nature has best fitted him. Besides, the Ledger burial ground. A writer in the Hawkeye, in Office has become somewhat celebrated on account describing the "new purchase" on the east side of the promptness and despatch with which jobs of Desmoines river, gives the following ac- of this kind are executed. But we trust that all count of the grave of Black Hawk ;

dred yards from where the timber sets in, is the grave of the once renowned chief of the Sac and Foxes-the mighty and unconquerable Black Hawk. It might not be out of place here to give a description of his grave. It is constructed after the Indian mode of burial, by building a pen of round poles ten feet long and three wide; then is built as high as the shoulders of a man would be when sitting upon the ground. In the west end of this pen, the raighty Black Hawk was placed in a sitting posture, with his face towards the rising sun: his gun, tomahawk and blanket were placed by the side of him; and then the pen was co- John should be yet compelled to offer himself as a vered over, leaving the head and back of the Chief exposed to the weather; his face was painted red, and striped off with black, just as a before his birth. living young Indian dandy paints, when he goes a courting, thus conveying the idea to the living Indians, that their great chiefhad gone a courting the favor of the "Great Spirit," he would be united to some squaw, who had passed the bounds of mortality, and that there they would live forever, in the green hunting grounds where deer and elk abound, and no white man would be there to molest them."

The fountain at Union Park, being in full play and illuminated with gas lights, attracts crowds of visitors and is really a splendid affair. A new feature has been introduced, by the hiring of chairs after the French fashion. One of our Broadway exquisites, on Wednesday evening, was about to accommodate himself with a seat :- "Those chairs are to hire, Sir." said the woman in attendance. "How much!" "Two cents each." "Give me five," said the dandy. The woman collected, and brushed the chairs, and he scated himself on one-hung an arm over the other two and a leg for each; cooly took out a Principe Segar, lit it with a loco-foco match, and in this position gazed most luxuriously on the foaming cascade, to the infinite amazement of the bystanders. "May I trouble you for one of those chairs for a lady !" said one of the pedestrains. "Cant part with will accommodate you." - Noth's Messenger, oven a livery stable.



THE AMERICAN.

Safurday, Sept. 9, 1843.

Democratic Ticket for Northum-

berland County. For Coxoness. JOHN SNYDER. FOR ASSEMBLY, EDWARD Y. BRIGHT. FOR COMMISSIONER, JAMES BUOY. FOR TREASURER, JOHN FARNSWORTH. FOR AUDITOR. ABRAHAM SHIPMAN.

TT FOR SALE .- A fresh supply of printing paper, viz: 100 reams similar in size and quality to every sign and emblem common to the Order may the sheet on which this is printed. Also 60 reams of super royal, 21 by 28 inches, all of which will be sold at the mill price.

TY V. B. PALMER, Psq. at his Real Estate and

CT THE SHAMORIN MEETING .- We publish ing pearl. So, in every sign, in every grip, or token, I in another column, the proceedings of a meeting in Shamokin, bringing out Kimber Cleaver as a canof good, which must be sought beneath the sign didate for assembly. The meeting, by their resolutions, profess to support Mr. Cleaver on the Who shall then say that our Order is peeless grounds of their being in favor of a no-party man. that its signs are idle and unmeaning morkeries ! Mr. Cleaver's, however, a whig in politics, and will Nay, it is not so. It involves high and noble du. be supported principally by whig influence. We ties-it seeks to move us by holy motives, and regret to see a few, who call themsel es democrats, generous impulses. It would govern us by princi. lending their influence to this scheme. This cry of "no-party man" has always been resorted to by the opponents of the democratic party, and will, in become proficient in our work. Let us work to this instance, as heretofore, only unite the real demo-

Ground and Lofty Tumbling.

The editor of the Milton Ledger, it will be recollected, a short time previous to the last election made a sudden forward summeset, when he deserted for a valuable consideration that consistent democeat Win Forsyth, whose democracy consists in opposing every democratic ticket, which is not made for the special benefit of himself and friends This same consistent editor has just made a back summer-et, replacing himself in the position in which he stood before he was made Prosecuting Attorney for Union county. What the reward for this last feat is to be, we have not yet heard. We presume, however, that the charge for this flip-flap performance will be reasonable, as we have been informed by those well skilled in tumbling, that a anatomist at Quincy, well cleaned ready to be We do not wish to be understood as finding fault genuine democrats will know how to appreciate "At the upper end of the prairie, a few hun- any thing coming from such a source.

> "Fellow citizens; the time has come when it is needful that we send men to legislate or us whose moral character is above suspicion ; whose whole lives have been one continued scene of correct moral deportment; whose only object would be our country's good; a perpetuation of the blood bought privileges and liperties secured to us by our ancestors who nobly bled and died for our freedom's cause."

The above sublime extract is from the Milton Ledger of Saturday week. John's candidate must be a man "wkore whole life has been one continued scene of correct moral department." After this, we should not be at all surprised that candidate. How fortunate for the world that his ancestors were not "bled and died" twelve months

bundant in the cities; first rate paper is readily ne- ed to fill the same. The chair at po nied Gen Rogetiated at 34 to 4 per cent. The quotations of GERS of Bucks, Mr JAMISON of Indiana, and Mr. country paper are not quite as favorable as last Annauson of Perry, under the resolution. week. Relief paper is now quoted at 21 to 3.

O'T THE PARRON OF THE MCCLENNARIANS .-The Germantown Telegraph, a short time since, announced that Gov. Porter had pardoned the Mc-Cleonahans. The Governor was accordingly denounced in every quarter by his enemies. The editor now says that the announcement was premafure, or in other words untrue, and to add insult to lojury, now says :

"The Governor, it was understood, had a personal grudge against Mr. Aaron for a scathing which he administered to him in a Temperance Convention at Harrisburg, some time ago, and hence would rejoice at the opportunity of retaliating in this way."

Now this is not only mean and contemptible, out villainous. Gov. Porter is first charged with having committed an improper act, and when the charge is found to be untrue he is insulted for not having done so, by impeaching his motives. Let Governor Porter stand or fall by his own acts, but not by the inventions of his enemics.

The Arch street Theatre, in Philadelphia, has been presented as a nuisance. The "Mercury" son for Sherff. For Congress: 1st district, Thos. lawyers in Indiana, and was, we believe, United is a man living in Edgartown, Mass., who can resay-hired 'em all, sir-Mrs. Thingamy there hopes that it may be converted into a church, or McCally ; 3d district, John T. Smith; 4th district, States District Attorney under Mr. Van Buren's peat the entire Bible from memory. The Phile. ter of a pound of saltpetre to a barrel of cider

Nomination of Canal Commissioners.

We learn from a slip from the Democratic Union, that James Chang of Indiana, Jesse Millen of Sun, the first penny paper established in this coun-Perry and WM B. Forren of Bradford, have try. The Sun, like all ponny papers, is conducted been nominated Canal Commissioners, Charles Brown, of Philadely his county, was chosen President of the convention. There were no less than 35 candidates before the convention for nomination.

FOR JAMES CLARK. A. B Warford, 37 Jesse Miller. T. T. Wierman, 6 W. K. Huffangle, 13 Beni Crisnin, 16 W. B. Foster, Henry Myers. J. A. Gamble, Jacob Dillinger, 9 R. H. Hammond, J. B. Sterigere, John M'Reynolds H L. Patterson, James Worrall, John Nill, E. F. Gay, And Beaumont, 10 James Gray. John Laporte, William Clark. John Ferguson, Jos. W. Duncan, 3 Such was the first day of the Sun's existence. Gardner Purness.

JAMES CLARK, of Indiana, having received a m-jority of all the votes polled, was declared duly nominated as one of the Democratic candidates for the office of Canal Commissioner,

The names of John Butler, John Nill, T. T. Wierman, H. L. Patterson, Joseph W. Duncan, W. D. Bons, George Potts, Gardner Furness, Jacoh Hummel, Robert O.r. Henry Myers, John M'-Reynolds, were here withdrawn by their respective

The Convention proceed d to a second vote which resulted as follows, viz :

For JESSE MILLER, 44 For Beni, Crispin, A. B. Warford, W. K. Huffnogle, 7 W. B. Foster, J. Hartshorn J. A. Gamble, Wm. Patterson A. Beaumont. J. B. Sterigere. E. F. Gav. James Worall, John Laporte. Jacob Dillinger, 6 R. H. Hammand, E. Oles, John Ferguson,

Neither of the candidates having received a maority of all the votes given, the Convention proceeded to a third vote, the names of lames Worall, John Ferguson, J. B. Sterigere, W. Patterson, Joshua Hartshorn, R. H. Hammood, Jacob Dillinger and W. K. Hoffnagle, having first been withdrawn from the 1st of nominees.

The third vote resulted as follows: For JESSE MILLER, 87 For J Laporte W B Foster, 46 B Crispin. A B Warford. 35 E F Gay. A Beaumont. 31 Everett Oles. J A Gamble,

Hon, JESSE MILLER, of Perry, having received a majority of all the votes given, was declared duly nominated as another of the Democratic norse iness for the office of Canal C ma issioners.

The names of A B Warford, Han John Lapo te, J A Gamble, Everett Oles and E F Gav. were thereupon withdrawn from the list of nominees, The Convention proceeded to a fourth vote,

which resulted as follows: For William B Foster, Jr.,

Hon A Beaumont WILLIAM B FOSTER, Jr. of Bradford county, having received a majority of all the votes polled, was declared duly nominated as the third candidate for the office of Canal Commissioner.

Mr ANDREW MILLER of Philadelphia city, mo-

JAMES CLARKE of Indiana, JESSE MILLER of Perry, and WM B FOSTER of Bradford,

be declared the regularly nominated candidates of the Democratic party for the office of Canal Com-

missioners, at the ensuing general election. Mr CANERON of Lancaster, moved to amend by adding the following: +And that the members of this Convention hereby mutually pledge themselves to give the ticket their undivided support,"

the resolution as modified was unanimously adop-

pointed a committee of finance, when the Convention adjourned to meet at half past 8 o'clock, P M. EVENING SESSION.

On Motion of Hon B CHAMPSEYS, it was Resolved, That the Democratic State Central Committee be and they are hereby authorized and the last we heard of him till lately. requested to i-sue an address to the people of Pennsylvania, on the subject of the nominations made

On motion of Mr BRAWLEY of Oxford, the Convention adjourned sine die. Signed by the officers,

The Whig Convention, for the nomination of Canal Commissioners, met at Harrisburg, on the 6th inst., and nominated Wm Tweed of Northumthumberland county, Simeon Guilford of Lebanon, and Benjamin Weaver of Allegheny counties. Mr Guilford, was formerly an engineer on the Pennsylvania Canal, and did not leave the service with any great credit. With Mr Weaver, we are not acquainted. Mr T weed of this county, is well known as an honest and able man, and is, we presume, worth both the others.

C PULLADELPHIA NOMINATIONS.—The democratic city and county conferees met at Philadelphia John Pettit who made that prayer. He is by the Romans. on the 4th inst., and nominated James H. Hutchi-Charles J. Ingersoll.

The Philadelphia Ledger gives the following sketch of the rise and progress of the New York on the cash principle, and was started in 1833. Its immense circulation shows what a revolution has

been affected in the press, during that period : "The New York Sun, the first penny paper in The convention voted riva roce, and the result | America, when first commenced was but little larger than a sheet of common letter paper-less by far than one quarter of its present size-and the first Jacob Hummel. 3 day's edition was five hundred. The whole force employed under it, editorial reporting, composing, presswork, folding, carrying and selling-in short the entire strength of the establishment, intellectual, physical and mechanical, consisted of one man and one boy. The paper was printed on a little Joshua Hartshorn,6 old fashioned hand press, the whole force being en-William I. Miller,7 | gaged, the boy "rolling" and the man "pulling." J. B Butler, 14 When the edition, after a couple of hours of hard Wm Patterson, 5 labor in this way, was worked off, the roller boy A. P. Moderw, li, 1 took the whole and sold them from the door for a penny a sheet, making five dollars in all, and that Jas, Montgomery, I paid the expenses of the day and left sufficient George Potts, 1 profit to buy a supper for the man and boy at night,

> Now the same paper has an edition of over thirty-eight thousand papers daily, and the expenses of the estal lishment, the publisher says, exceed five hundred dollars per day. In place of the little old hand press, it has now five double cylinder presses driven by the power of steam, and the two which are principally used for the newspaper are capable of throwing of six thousand sheets per hour. It has eight editors and reporters, besides numerous contributors and correspondents in all ports of the world, twenty compositors, sixteen hands employed in the press room, twelve more employed in folding and counting, one hundred regular carriers for the cities of New York and Brooklyn, as many more in other cities and country places, some two hundred news how in the streets, to say nothing of the workmen in the type found ics and in the paper mills from which it receives its regular supplies; so that at the smallest calculation the Sun establishment now gives constant employment to some six or seven hundred persons.

> Such is a brief history of the success of the first judicious at empt to establish a penny paper in this country. It has been followed by others who had made themselves acquainted with the business, and the 'Ledger" of Ph ladelphia, the "Sun" of Baltimore, and the "Times" of Boston are successful competitors with their New York cotemporary. They come next to it in circulation, and are second to none in the consideration, and favor which they have with the public. They have not only effected a revolution in the newspaper publishing, but they have exerted an intellectual and moral influence that is favorably felt in all classes of society, and while endeavoring to enlighten the people as to their rights and duties, have carefully guarded the true interests of the public."

> A Cool Reception-Mr. Bennert & O'Con-NELL - At a repeal meeting at Dublin on the 7th a per-on who had for some time been sitting beside Mr. O'Connel, addressed a Mr. Steele, and handing him his card, requested an introduction to Mr. O's Connell. Mr. Steele accordingly presented the card, and intimated that Mr. Gordon Bennett of New York, was present. Mr. O'Connell replied : He is a person with whom I can have nothing to do-he is the editor of the New York Herald, one of the most infamous gazettes ever printed, and I shall have nothing to say to him. "This," says the reporter, ' was a reception that Mr. Bennett did not count upon, and he forthwith proceeded to take his departure. The room being very full, his movement was much rerarded; but by the aid of the chairman he struggled out, amid the groans of the

Self-made Man.

Some ten or twelve years ago, when we were studying law in Jefferson county, N. Y., a young man by the name of John Pettit, came to the same office to commence the study. He was apparently about 22 or 23 years of age, and a mison by trade. He was a raw, awkward, Mr MILLER accepted of the modification, and cross-eyed fellow, with little knowledge of the world, and with none but a fireside education. obtained between the intervals of mechanical George M Lauman and Henry Petriken were ap- lubor. He was, however, ambitious. He possessesed good strong common sense, and was a shrewed observer of what passed around him. He was a member of our village lyceum, and Mr Rosens, of Bucks, moved that a committee was one of the poorest speakers in it, because of three be appointed, to apprize the respective can- he was appractised. We recollect on one ocdislates of their nomination-which was so amend- casion, when all the members of that society ed, that in case of vacancy by death or refusal to were required to read or speak something Mosey Marrens -- Money continues as serve, the Democratic State Comittee be empower- original, he took the floor and surprised us all with an original prayer, which distinguished him at once as a singular genius. After studying law a year or two, he left the office, with no wealth but his mind and a good heart, to seek his fortune in the great west. This was

Some time since we saw the name of John Pettit upon the Democratic Committee of Indiana, appointed to correspond with the Democratic candidates for the Presidency. Soon after, we observed the Lafavette Eagle assailing John Pettit, as a sort of political dictator in the United States, by the late treaty for settling the northern Indiana, and who was aspiring for the boundary between her territories and those of the Democratic nomination for Congress in his district. We kept our eye on the political movements in that quarter, and sure enough. we found that John Pettit did receive the nomination of the Convention by a decided majority over all the candidates. During the whole time, we felt a great curiosity to know if this John Pettit was not our old fellow-student. A day or two since, we met with a gentlemen from Lafayette, who informs us that he is the same genius-the very identical cross-eyed now considered one of the ablest and soundest administration .- Free Press.

MISCELLANY.

Editorial, Condensed and Sciented. Tobacco imported into England last year from

the United States, 38,618,012 lbs. The manufacturers at Patterson, N. J., have raised the wages of their operatives ten per cent.

The State debt of Kentucky has been reduced to

resumed that he will "take his time."

A mad dog was killed in Baltimore on Saturday. Several have been killed in the city lately.

The greatest advantage that a man can procure for his children, is to have them well educated. Ten cent pieces made of German silver, are

A company is being formed in New York, for emigrating to the Oregon Territory, A Congress of European Nations is to assemble

for the purpose of regulating the affairs of Spain. Colored ladies and gentlemen are freely admitted to dance at the public ball toomss in Paris,

will be about \$475,000.

tri-weekly in Wisconsin. Population 65,000,

Perry Burdick of Jefferson co., N. Y. now nine. ty years of age, has voted at every presidential elec-

tion since the days of Washington. The 2d of July last, (the memorable that Sun. day" in Philadelphia,) was so cold in London that

fires were found very comfortable,

taking, the Thames Tunnel. 17, was brought to the Mayor's office, at Cincins Mr. Bright. With a full knowledge of all the as

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That Punishment,-A colored mon was sentenced, on Monday last, in Chester county, Pa., to in the market several weeks, vibrating to and fro. one year's imprisonment to the county jail, for cru. not knowing what course to pursue is well known elly beating a horse.

The volatile oil of bitter almends is four times more potent than the prossic acid generally kept in the chemist's shops, and yet is extensively used by cooks and confectioners!

A priest named Abbe, was condemned to death at Rome, on the 30th ult, for the murder of his nenhew. He has been degraded by the Pope, and will be executed.

The Georgetown D. C., Advocate, states that the house or barn swallow has entirely disappeared the present reason, and asks for information as to the Pions Quarters.-The New Orleans Picayone

James street, between Rel gious and St. John the In Baltimore, a par y of colored women are in the

habit of hiring out at houses, for the purpose of facilitating their means of committing robberies .- Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad, that on Wed-Several of them have been accested.

the acce. It is planted four feet each way, with member of the Maryland Legislature,) and the edifour stalks to the hill. The quantity of sugar used in the United States,

is estimated at three bundled millions of pounds The average crop of Louisiana is one hundred The Duke of Dorset died in London on the 28th

of July. As he left no heirs, the titles of Dake of Dorset, Earl of Middle-ex, and Baron Buckhurst,

The man named Wm McCann, who was arrested in Broadway, New York, a day or two since. for kissing a young lady in the street, has been sentenced to the penitentiary for three months. Dear kissing for the old chap.

Manufactories of New England .- It is stated that there is now searcely a manufactory in New England that is not in full operation, and some, to fulfil orders for exportation, are running both day and night, employing a distinct set of hands.

held in Pittsburg, to devise means for the better ed-tally beaten by his antagonist. Mr. Forward has ucation of their children.

bell, Edward Develin, and Pascoe Crocker, have ited by his attempt to invade the personal rights of been held to bail in \$200 each for endeavoring to another, and to be the avenger of his own wrongs. prevent one Eliza Hogg from working under wages. The tailors will probably find this hugging matter rather expensive.

The Governor and Council of New Hampshire, have subscribed for copies of the White. Mountain Torrent, sufficient to supply the inmates of the State Prison. The Torrent is a cold water paper. This is probably done as a substitute for the shower | Licotenant Shubrick, of the U. S. Navy. | This

An amusing question seems to have arisen between the Provinces of New Brunswick and Canada, to which of them belongs the territory ceded by two provinces.

Mackerel .- The Halifax papers state that the coast of Nova Scotia is now visited by Macketel and Herring in larger quantities than ever were known at this season. In the straits of Canso the people are taking them with seines-a circumstance without parallel for the last thirty years.

Something of a Garden .- The garden of the English Marquis of Westminster occupies about one hundred acres, and in one of the arbors is an altar in the ruins at Chester, where it had been left

Luiger asks. Did the Post hear him ?

FOR THE AMERICAN.

Morals and Politics.

MR EDITOR :- There is scarcely anything more ridiculous than the hypocritical cant of certain e 'itore, discarding upon morals in order to subserve their own selfish and unworthy purposes. The editor of the Milton Lodger having been induced to turn another summerset and oppose the democratic A Mr. Lucy is preaching in Wheeling, Va. It is ticket, was obliged to invent some new excuse. And what, gentle reader, do you suppose it is? Why, that E. Y. Bright is not a moral man; that he gambles, &c. What shallow artifices will these disorganisers and office hunters not resort to ! Does any one believe that this political prophet and weather cock, is sincere in his hely horror of gamblere? Knowing, as he does, that E. Y. Bright in free circulation. The fraud is hard to be dewas fairly and honorably nominated, he must needs find some excuse to desert him, which is, that Mr. 17,800 emigrants have arrived at Quebec, Cana- Bright is not a moral man. And who, do you suppose he recommends in his stead ! A saint, of course-a paragon of perfection in morals, as well as in politic .-- a no less personage than that saint-I ke and consistent democrat Wm. Forsyth of Northumberland, who presided with so much spirit and dignity at the late delegate convention in Sunbury, which nominated E. Y. Bright, and who hates a small glass of old type or good cogniac al-The cost of the iron steamship Great Britain most as much as he does regular democratic nominations-who could never bear the sight of a pack There are now twelve weekly papers and one of cards, unles he had his speeks on. Now, Mr. editor, I am not one of that class of persons who would oppose Mr. Forsyth or any other man, simply because he occasionally takes a glass, or because he is fond of a game of Eucre or Poker, but I cannot help expressing my contempt of this charlatan mor dist, who, under the clock of religion and mo als, is endeavoring to break up the democratic party. I have nothing to say personally against A medal has been struck in London in comme- Mr. Forsyth, who is deemed a clever man, as is moration of the completion of that national under- also Mr. Bright; but I presume no one who is acquainted with the two men will say that Mr. For-Shocking -A young and handsome girl, aged sythetis a betterman in a moral point of view than nati, a few days since, on a dray, drunk. She'll ne- bave facts, can any one believe that the immaculate editor of that spotless print, the Milton Ledger, is honest in his professions! That he kept himself to all who have perused his pap r f r the last three weeks. That he has been purchased by the everny is not surprising. Whether for the purpose of secretly aiding the whigs, or not, time will show,

A DEMOCRAT.

A Butsk Tuxon is presecuted on the Reading Railroad. Twenty trains of coal cars possion the tord daily-10 up and down-conveying 8000 tons weekly. The freight is \$1.30 per ton, of which the company expect to clear \$1.00. This income is of course exclusive of that from passengers and freight. The company have now 39 locomotives (being with a few exceptions of the first class)-1600 coal cars-200 freight and 20 passenger advertises several dwelling houses to let vin St. cars. Unless unexpected obstacles occur, a double track throughout the line will be finished next sea-

Henning Octuber -- Fatal Result -- We learn, through the conductor of the Philadelphia, nesday a rencontre took place at Elkton, Md., be-Governor Shelby, of Kentucky, has a hundred tween a Mr. Forward, a lawyer of Cecil County, te field which will average 100 bushels of corn to in that State, (and, if we remember rightly, late a tot of one of the Elkton newspapers. The name of the editor, and the inciting cause of the collison, we did not learn. The editor, by some means, learned that Mr. Forward intended to visit Elkton with the view of corcholing him, and prepared himself with pistol and ball to receive him. He came, the attack was made, and the editor discharged the contents of the pistol into his assail ant's body, so severely wounding him that he died the same even-

The practice of assaulting editors has become so frequent of late, and has been attended with such fearful results, that we can scarcely regret a circumstance that will have a tendency to check the seception of such outrages. Melzar Gardner fell a victim in Norfolk, in a violent outrage against the laws. Dr. Hagan was also sacrificed in the same way in a recent affray. Mr. Hueston, of Baton Rouge, though he fell in a duel with a member of Congress elect, was urged to that redress by a mis-Commendable .- A German Convention has been taken notion of injured honor, having first been brubut fallen a victim to his own lawless act, and the Three Philadelphia tailors named Peter Camp. fate that has met him is nothing more than he mer-Public Ledger.

> A difficult and remarkable operation in Dental Surgery, successfully performed in New York by Dr. A. C. CASTLE, is thus noticed in

The case to which we alluded was that of highly reputable officer when in Florida, had the whole side of his face destroyed by a double charge of buck shot .- The upper and lower jaws were completely carried away, and a frightful wound produced, which, as may be readily conceived, left a most awful deformity. His accurate anatomical knowledge and familiarity with all the resources of hisart fortunately enabled Dr. C. to remedy the effects of his terrible accident completely. A piece of Dental mechanism, which admirably served as a substitute for the jaws and teeth was inserted, the deformity almost altogether remedied, and the gallant officer is now able to musticate his food without any difficulty, whilst scarcely a trace of the extensive injury remains.

A gill of mustard seed to a barrel of sour ci-A Good Memory. - The Boston Post says there der will restore it to its sweetness, or prevent will also preserve it from change,