### APPROPRIATE SONG.

Federal Whiggery! how disappointed you feel the unnimity with which the convention wound up! How much more so will you feel at the result of the election. We can't pity you, but will console. We will give you the following song, by which you can march out of power on the 4th of March next. It is appropriate to the occasion, and sing you must, row to its tune you last winter. must ; salt won't save you .- Spirit of the Times. Tune-Row Brothers, row, or Canadian Boat

"Sadly we list to our funeral chime, Horribly out in tune and time, But when the star of the West grows dim, We'll sing at the "jug" a parting hymn : Row brothers, row ; the stream runs deep-Wake up, Webster ; you're fast asleep !

Steadily our shallop is homeward bound; Hoarsely the ripple is murmuring round-Listen! our fugleman raises the song. And its burden is, "Josey, oh Jim along, Row brothers, row ; the stream runs fast, Salt river is gained, and our glory's past.

Our money is gone, and our bills are due : Credit, dear ! Credit, dear ! Where are you ! Loafers and pipers, no more we'll dine On bacon boiled in Falernian wine,

Row brothers, row; the stream runs fast, The glory of eider and sin is past

Swiftly we near the arid shore, Puffing and tugging the heavy oar : Sadly we sit on our thread-bare cloth, Fishing for meat in our coonskin broth. Row brothers, row: the stream runs swift Rouse up, Harry, and give us a lift !

Merry we've been in days gone by, Pleasure has beamed from our lordly eye, But now the autumn of Joy is come, Our sentence is passed, and we succumb Rest brothers, rest ; the distance's past ; Salt river is gained and we are fast

Here, where the carrion buzzard flies, Picking out famine's insatiate eyes, We'll eat our shadows, and blow away, Like mist from a mountain tall and gray Die brothers, die ; our day is past; Salt river murmurs our dirge at last."

### From the Philadelphia Ledger. ICE CREAM.

As many of your readers may be unacquainted with the mode of making this article, I will give what has been represented to me as an swering very well, though probably it may not agree in all respects with that adopted by those who are distinguished for making the best artiele; but a little practice would no doubt enable any one who might think proper to turn their attention to the subject, to manufacture it in the best possible manner. In the mean time, if some one who is familiar with all the details of the art would commit them to paper, and send the same to the Public Ledger for general information, they might confer a favor upon the community.

Take one quart of good sweet cream and one quart of new milk, or milk that is fresh and unskimmed, and place the mixture over a fire, and boil with great care, so as not to burn it; to this add about an inch of the vanilla bean, carefully tied up in a piece of thin white muslin; after the cream has boiled for a short time, add two table-spoonsful of rice flour, which must be first thickened (as in making starch) and poured into the boiling cream; then take six eggs and beat the whites and yolks separately, and after the rice flour has been pretty well boiled with the cream, take it off and after cooling a little, add the volks of the eggs first, stirring the liquid well all the time; after which add the whites, continuing the stirring process. About three quarters of a pound of good white sugar should be added for each quart of the liguid, which should be put into the same before boiling. The greatest care should be required to prevent the cream from burning, and a slow fire of wood is the best for the purpose.

After the foregoing process is accomplished, pour the liquid into an ice cooler, and the more it is moved and stirred about after it begins to congeal, the better will the article be. When it has begun to freeze, the top of the canister may be removed occasionally, and the consistence stirred with a clean wooden paddle, and when closed up, the whole should be moved round constantly backwards and forwards within the freezing tub, until the whole mass is thoroughly congealed.

It is presumed that all know that it is necessary to mix broken ice and salt, to surround the by steamboats-she run through the town of tin canister within the freezing tub. If any Chester, below St. Louis, passing over some of one thinks the proportion of milk here advised the housetops. In her course she ran into a is too large, they can use more cream; but it brick house and demolished it! About one is very doubtful whether it is any larger than is commonly used. There is one way in which this luxury may be improved, in the opinion of ing off her guard from the how to the wheel some people, at least during a part of the sum- house, and demolishing her kitchen, besides domer season, and that is by taking fine ripe pea- ing much other damage. One man was knocked ches, paring and stoning them, and cutting them up into the cream just before it freezes, Commercial says and congealing the whole mass; and another is to prepare your peaches before you expect to tied up to a four story house, and a man was noeat your cream, then mix them, and their "u- ticed sitting in the third story window, with his Yours. them try it.

THE USION AS IT IS !- At a public dinner gis of that city.' ven near Richmond, Virginia, last week. Mr. Botts made a spirited speech in favor of Whig principles, at the close of which he gave the following sentiment :

"The old thirteen States and their legitimate tion."

#### The Marriage of the President-s-all the Particulars.

The N. Y. Herald of Thursday the 27th ult., says :- John Tyler, President of the U. States, was married yesterday at 2 o'clock, P. M., to Miss Julia Gardiner, daughter of the late Hon. David Gardiner, of Gardiner's Island, whose lamented death occurred on board the Princeton

The ecremony took place at the Church of the Ascension, on Fifth Avenue, and was performed by the Right Rev. Bishop Onderdonk, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Bedell, the Rector of the church

The whole affair was conducted with the utmost privacy, at the request of the bride's family, from melancholly considerations which will be duly appreciated. Excepting at the marriage ceremony, the family are still in mourning.

There were present at the nuptials, the mother and younger sister of the bride, Miss. Legare, daughter of the late Secretary of State, two daughters of Post Master General Wickliffe, Col. Graham and lady, John Tyler, Jr., and a brother of the bride.

The Bridesmaid was the younger sister above named, and the groomsman her brother.

The Lady of the President is twenty-two years of age, and one of the most lovely and accomplished heiresses of our city.

In her form and personal appearance, she is beautiful. At her marriage, she was robed simply in white, with a gauze veil depending from a circlet of white flowers, wreathed in her hair.

The President accompanied by his son, John Tyler, Jr., Captain Newton, of the late ill-fated Missouri, and one or two other naval officers, and Robert Rantoul, Esq., of Boston, left Washington at six o'clock on Tuesday morning, and arrived the same night at half past ten, in N. York, where they took up lodgings privately, at Howard's Hotel. It was the President's intention to have kept his arrival a profound se-

After the nuptials at the church, the cortege, consisting of five carriages, that of the President being drawn by four horses, drove to the residence of the Gardiner's in Layfavette Place, where they took dinner.

### Dorr in Prison.

EXCITEMENT IN PROVIDENCE -On Friday evening Thomas W. Dorrarrived in Providence, in custody of the Sheriff, and immediately proceeded to the prison, to which he has been condemned for life. His arrival was not expected. and but a few friends were ready to receive and take care of him. He walked as coolly and collectedly into the prison as though going into his own office. He found his father and mother there awaiting his arrival, both of whom were greatly affected at taking leave of him. He was then committed to his cell, and subject to the degrading discipline of the place.

In a short time after his arrival the news spread rapidly through the city, and before dark a large crowd, with feelings highly excited, collected in Market Square. The authorities anticipated some disturbance, in consequence of which the armories were occupied during the night by the different military companies. The prison was also guarded during the night. There was no attempt of violence, however, the indignation of the people manifesting itself on-

Mr. Dorr, it is said, will not be liberated by the present General Assembly, until he himself petitions for a pardon, at the same time promising his allegiance to the present Constitution of the State. This he declares he never will do; and hence there is nothing to prevent his continuing in the State prison, at all events, until his friend carry the elections.

His father, who never countenanced the act of his son, has presented a petition to the Assembly for his pardon, which was laid on the table; a course which was the more readily adopted in consequence of Mr. Ballou having protested on the floor of the House, at the instance of Gov. Dorr, "against any action upon that petition as coming from him," meaning noon at that place, and take the car as usual the prisoner .- Phil. Ledger.

A STEAMBOAT RUNNING THROUGH A TOWN -The Western papers are filled with accounts of the flood in the Mississippi and the Wabash, and various incidents are recalled for the purpose of showing how high the water rose. The steam hands of impostors and demagogues. boat Belle Air, it is said, did a feat seldom done square below she ran into a stone house, shipping an immense quantity of stones on her bow, tearoverboard, but finally saved. The Cincinnati

"While the Belle Air was at St. Louis, she nion will be perfection." If any doubt, let feet resting on the wheel house, reading a newspaper, while she was loading. Persons can seded by a propeller invented by Capt. Loper,

In Germany, pigs are whipped to death with small withes, in order to make the meat more Ill., had arrived at Carthage, and had ordered out Thursday evening. the 4th brigade of the Illinois Militia. Part tender and pulpy, and the pain of the poor pig is pleasure in anticipation to the Leipsic epicure. offspring-An ignominious death and a felon's Live lobsters are boiled to death, because, though Arms in the Arsenal, at Alton, were all ordered grave to the traitor that will dare subscribe to they cannot be caten alive, they are unfit to be to Warsaw. Reports from St. Louis say that and some of the leaves, tied to a twig or slip a the sentiment of "Annexation without the U. caten after they are dead if they die by other Joe Smith has fled from Nauvoo. The whole nion,' rather than 'the Union without Annexa- than a cruel death. The adage, "death's in the country is under arms. The people have deterpot," has no exceptions that will favor lobsters. | mined to root out the Mormons

# Mr. Polk's Letter of Acceptance.

BIBUS UNUM

THE AMERICAN.

Saturday, July 6, 1844.

Democratic Nominations.

FOR PRESIDENT.

JAMES K. POLK.

OF TENNESSEE.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT

GEO. M. DALLAS.

OF PENNSYLVANIA.

FOR GOVERNOR.

HENRY A. MUHLENBERG.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER,

JOSHUA HARTSHORNE.

ELECTORS.

For President and Vice President of the U. States

REPRESENTATIVE.

ASA DIMOCK.

SAMUEL CAMP.

JESSE SHARPE, N. W. SAMPLE.

WM. HEIDENBEICH.

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sion, at this place, on Monday.

CONRAD SHIMER.

STEPHEN BALDY,

12. JONAH BREWSTER

WILSON MCANDLESS, Senatorial

GEO. F. LEHMAN, 13. GEORGE SCHNABLE,

CHRISTIAN KNEASS, 14. NATR'L. B. ELDRED WILLIAM H. SMITH, 15. M. N. IRVINE,

JOHN HILL, (Phila.) 16. JAMES WOODSTEN,

V. B. PALMER, Esq., at his Real Es-

tate and Coal Office, No. 59 Pine Street, Phi-

receipt for all montes due this office, for sub-

The Supreme Court Commences its ses-

The remarkably heavy rain, during the

past week, has considerably interfered with the

27th ult., during the storm, the electric fluid

THE CELEBRATIONS came off in fine style

on the fourth. The Lutheran Sunday School out

on the farm of Gideon Leisenring, Esq., the Re-

formed at the farm of Jacob Weimer, and the

Presbyterians at Mr. Pursel's. In the evening

there was a large party at the court house

Twelve or fourteen hundred persons were pre-

sent at the different celebrations. A number of

FRESHET. - The late heavy showers raised

the river considerably, and brought down a con-

siderable quantity of lumber. But, the raise

was not sufficient to carry it through, and conse-

waiting another freshet. We observed a num-

card in our columns, that a large Democratic

meeting will be held at Northumberland, on the

26th of this month. A number of the most dis-

tinguished democrats in the State, have been in-

Col H. B. Wright, of Wilkesbarre, W. F. Pack-

er, of Williamsport, and Col. J. J. McCahen, of

Philadelphia, have already signified their accept-

ance of the invitation to attend and address the

THE MAILS now pass through here about

3 o'clock in the morning, and arrive at Potts-

ville about 12. This arrangement was made for

the purpose of running through in one day. We

understand the Rail Road Company have made no

arrangements to connect, on their arrival at

next morning. After the double track is laid,

tracts made before the passage of the law.

50 years in the British Navy.

and James Hay, Jr., appointed.

on account of it.

Lieut Roberts, of the Steam Ship Acadia,

died from the effects of appoplexy, at Boston, on

Monday last, aged about 70. He has been about

DE NEW POSTMASTER - John C. Montgomery.

Erricson propellers will now be super-

DF LATEST FROM NACYOO .- Gov. Ford of

were stationed at Warsaw, and part at Carthrge.

Post Master at Philadelphia, has been removed,

through in one day

rying from 16 to 30 inches in thickness

appropriate addresses were delivered.

SAMUEL E. LEECH, 17. HUGH MONTGOMERY

18. ISAAC ANENEY,

19. John Matthews.

21. ANDREW BURKE.

22. John M'Gillo

24. ROBERT ORR

WM. PATTETSON.

CHEISTIAN MYEES.

The following is Mr. Polk's letter accepting the nomination of the Presidency, conferred upon him by the Baltimore Convention. It is plain, concise, and satisfactory. It contains one principle that isimportant to the purity of our elections, and which we are pleased to see thus ex- Gulf. plicitly avowed by Mr. Polk .- It is that he will not be a candidate for re-election. We have long been convinced that the one term principle is the only true one. It is too much to expect any man to be perfectly honest and independent in the administration of his duties, when his hopes of a re-election are to be influenced by the performance of those duties. Mr. Polk has done the democracy a great service, in thus, at the outset, establishing this vital principle as a part of his political creed :-

"COLUMBIA. TENN., June 12, 1844.

GENTLEMEN: -I have had the honor to receive your letter of the 20th ultimo, informing me that the democratic national convention, then assembled at Baltimore, had designated me to be the candidate of the democratic party for President of the United States, and that I had been unanimously nominated for that office

It has been well observed that the office of President of the United States should neither be sought nor declined. I have never sought it, nor shall I feel at liberty to decline it, if conferred upon me by the voluntary suffrages of my fellow citizens. In accepting the nomination I amdeeply impressed with the distinguished honor which has been conferred upon me by my repub- glar lican friends, and am duly sensible of the great and mighty responsibilities which must ever devolve on any citizen who may be called to fill the high station of President of the U. States.

I deem the present to be a proper occasion to declare, that if the nomination made by the convention shall be confirmed by the people and result in my election, I shall enter upon the distadelphia, is authorized to act as Agent, and charge of the high and solemn duties of the office with the settled purpose of not being a candidate for re-election. In the event of my elec- back, tion it shall be my constant aim, by a strict adherence to the old republican landmarks, to maintain and preserve the public prosperity, and at the end of four years I am resolved to retire to lands private life. In assuming this position I feel that I not only impose on myself a salutary restraint, but that I take the most effective means SHARP LIGHTSING .- On Thursday, the in my power of enabling the democratic party to make a free selection of a successor who may be struck in three or four places in this Borough and | best calculated to give effect to their will, and guard all the interests of our beloved country.

With great respect. I have the honor to be, Your obedient servant.

JAMES K. POLK

To Messrs. Henry Hubbard and others, committee of the democratic national convention of

for life. It is said a pardon would readily be granted if asked for by him, which he will never do. His father has petitioned for his sons pardon against his consent. The present legislature, it is thought, will not grant it. His only hope, we presume, is that a future legislature will voluntarily tender him an honorable requently much of it is tied up along the river, a- lease.

MUNIFICENCE .- The Bostonians are the ber of fine timber rafts in the dam, opposite this most liberal and munificent men in the country. place. Many of the logs were 60 feet long, va-They have, within the last three weeks, subscribed one hundred and fifty thousand dollars THE DEMOCRATIC MASS MEETING AT for the building of a Hospital, a Female Asylum NORTHUMBERLAND .- Our readers will see, by a and an Atheneum.

# FOR THE AMERICAN. Legislative Candidate.

Mr. EDITOR :- I have noticed with pleasure that Mai. WM. I. DEWART is a candidate for the Legislature. I wish to see placed upon the ticket a man that is not afraid to come out openly and boldly in support of Democratic men and measures,-one who will not remain silent when our party is traduced and its principles misrepresented, and who will attend our political meetings, and show, by his active zeal, that he is de- ally been concluded. The temptation held out termined to support the Republican party.

We have been greatly weakened by divisions Pottsville, so that passengers can spend an after- a man in support of the whole Ticket.

There is no candidate now before the electors on whom the Democrats can unanimously unite, arrangements will, no doubt, be made to run except Maj. Dewart, a man of kind and gentle manly deportment, and of highly popular talents, He is fully competent, and, we feel assured, NAUVOO is still in a state of great excitethat should he be elected, he will take great ment, as it always must and will be, in the pride in learning and carrying out the wishes of his constituents. Let us have upon our ticket such men as Dewart, who is a Democrat to the TT STAY-LAW UNCONSTITUTIONAL -Judge very back bone, and our party will triumph, at Lewis decided, at Lancaster, at the June term the fall election, by a majority that will surprise of the court, that the stay-law of this state was even ourselves. A DEMOCRAT. void and unconstitutional, at least as against con-

FROM NAUVOO .- St. Louis papers of the 22d state that there has been no fighting yet at Nauvoo. The Prophet, with twenty of his followers, entered a complaint against himself and was bound over. -On Thursday, the 20th ult., he was arrested, with sixteen others, on a warrant from D. H. Wells, a justice of the peace for the county of Hancock, and after examination all were discharged. A letter to the Republican says, that it is uncertain when the officers who have the writs will order the troops to march upon Nauvoo-but they will not march until judge from this how high the water is in parts an American. Mr. Erricson is very indignant they have an adequate force to fully accomplish the object of their visit, or drive the Mormons out of the county. The committee who waited upon the Governor was expected at Warsaw

> The finest and largest Strawberries in the world grow in Chili. They are plucked with the stem yard long, taken fresh from some fragrant tree, and in that way brought to market and sold for about fourpence the stick

# MISCELLANY.

Editorial, Condensed and Selected. No tidings have been received from Mr. Cushing since he left Calcutta. It is feared that he has never reached his destination, but perished in some of the tremendous storms that visit the

The receipts of the Harlem N. Y. railroad vary from \$300 to \$500 a day. On Sundays, they rise to upwards of \$1000. The interest on its capital is about \$180 per day.

The sum collected by the Free Church of Scotland since May last, now amounts to \$2,500,

The celebrated writer Harriet Martineau is confined to her chamber by a painful and incurable disease-internal cancer.

A petrified stump-a rock stump is on its way rom the Missouri river to the east.

A horse recently ran away in Pittsburg while his owner was absent. A little boy, after much

number of trees on the different streets and the of which \$15 are elms

The church at Bergen, N. J., was broken into and robbed of its carpets and other furniture. A reward of \$50 is offered for the arrest of the bur-

The Cathedral of Rome, the spire on which has been twice destroyed, once by lightning, has now a spire of iron nearly two hundred feet in height, exclusive of the tower.

Fourteen ministers of the Methodist Episcopal Church, were ordained in the New York Annual Conference, at Brooklyn, on Monday.

Mr. Joshua G. Bogue, of Repsselaerville, near Albany, was drowned while bathing, in conse-

Sebas Lake, in Maine, is one of the most picturesque lakes in the country. It is fifteen miles long, ten broad, and contains many beautiful is- Weston to the mouth, will be immense. Hun-

New York have subscribed nearly \$10,000 for misery and distress, all the way down, are such the purpose of testing the power of the Mayor to as to almost defy description. At Camden Bend compel them to close on the Sabbath.

from the Patent office

The Rev. Mr. Harvey, a Paptist clergyman, 109 years of age, is still living at Frankfort, Hermiker co., New York, and is engaged every Sabbath in his profession.

ington, that on Saturday, an important Coun. that few lives have been lost. None were known Ex-Gov. Dorn is now in prison, sentenced | cil was held, but have not received such definite information as to justify any conjectures.

> There is no longer a doubt of the tact, that the Ministry of France and Englandare equally and easerly intent on defeating the annexation of Texas to the United States. Intelligence has been received on this point, which cannot be doubted. It is greatly to be feared that the time for us to act has gone by-that the golden opportunity can never be recalled. Already has Texas been informed that the immediate recognition of her independence by Mex- | before this time are probably swept a ico, will be guarantied by France and Eng- The Wabash Flood-Its Effects.-The past land, upon satisfactory assurance that the week has been one of disaster. The rain has demeasure of annexation will be abandoned for- scended in torrents much of the time, and the ever. Already has she been informed that the streams have been swollen to an almost unpreceabolition of slavery will no longer be a sine dented height. The whole country-or rather qua non. And it is believed (but there is no the river and creek bottoms, together with the proof on this subject which can be relied on as level prairies, have been submerged-and it is certain) that a large sum would be paid in ad- impossible to form anything like a correct idea vance, in lieu of duties on British and French of the extent of the damage sustained. Fences manufactures, if Texas will enter into corress have been swept away-entire fields of grain have ponding stipulations not to increase these duties for a long period of time.

We should not be suprised to hear, within the next sixty days, that this treaty had actuto Texas is very great. It is tendered at a time when the resentment of that people against the past year. But these must be healed. We us will be at the highest point. It is known must forget all sectional prejudices, and unite to the Executive of Texas never approved cordially the late treaty, but that he and his Secretary of State, after holding back for many months, finally yielded to the known wishes of the people. Now he may be able to carry his prople with him, and he will be encouraged to enter into the new treaty so much more congenial with his opinions heretefore declared. It is to be feared he will readily accept the advantages tendered by France and England who will enter upon the negotiation now with all the eagerness of a gamester who is just relieved That this treaty will be formed, and speedily

> formed, no human being could doubt, if the communications of which we have heard be true. Indeed it is said the Texan Minister, (who is thoroughly American in all his feelings,) has actually resigned his post; and it is believed by some, that he has done so because he is unwilling to be a party to the contemplated treaty. It is known he anticipated this very state of things-aye, and warned our government of it. Our only kope rests now with the people of Texas. If the people and the presses of this country shall appeal to them as brothers, who are "bone of our bone, and flesh of our flesh," having the same feelings and ties of kindred relationship that bind the people of our States together, they may refuse to ratify a treaty that would make them aliens and foreigners to us forever-which would turn them over to France and England as their future friends and allies, and make them regard us as we regard England .- Richmond Eng. June 28,

# The Flood on the Mississippi.

GREAT DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY.-By the Western papers, it appears that there is no abatement yet in the flood in the Mississippi! It was sweeping on destructively on the 22d, and a further rise anticipated. The river is now three, six, nine and even fifteen miles wide at places! The curbstone on Front street, cast of the market house at St. Louis, was covered some three feet four inches by water! The Republican of the 22d adds, to the particulars given yesterday.

The Balloon left Weston, on Thursday the 13th. at So'clock, A. M. The river had fallen the night previous ten inches. At Parksville, twenty miles below Weston there is eight feet of water on the bottom; little damage. The warehouse at Wyandotte City is gone, and the entire bottom covered from ten to fifteen feet, and not a house left standing. At Westport the warehouse is gone. At Choutean's landing, the buildings are all swept off. At Wayne City no damage. At Liberty Landing the warehouses are danger and difficulty, secured the animal. The all in the water, and the loss of groceries and owner presented the boy with a five cent piece. produce estimated at from five to seven thousand whereupon the urchin handed over four cents dollars. At Owen's Landing no damage. Richfield warehouse is gone, and other damages done. The Salem Gazette gives a table showing the At Camden, no damage. In Camden Bend all the houses are gone, and great loss of stock, furcommon of that city. The whole number 1002 niture, &c. At Lexington the water is in part of the warehouses; estimated loss of goods and produce from four to five thousand dollars. The bottom opposite covered from eight to ten feet, and great loss of stock, produce &c. The Waconda prairie entirely covered; the water extending from bluff to bluff, about fourteen miles. Dewitt covered, and much damaged. Brunswick completely inundated, and from six to ten feet of water to the bluffs. Thornborough warehouses are standing; water from ten to twelve feet around them. Glasgow, no damage, Arrow Rock safe. At Boonville, the river is still rising: no damage. Passed the Wapello at Nashville aiding the sufferers; the whole town inundated. and river still rising. Six miles below Jefferson quence of attempting to swim with a lad on his City, took on board Major S. Dyer and Mr. Kimbraugh and families.

All the crops on that bottom will be destroyed The loss of property of every description, from dreds of families have been left with nothing save It is stated that the proprietors of taverns in the clothing they had on. In fact the scenes of two men were taken off from a tree top nearly It is said that Mr. Ellsworth is to be removed exhausted, having been there twenty-four hours. The river is filled with drift, and a large number of houses were seen floating down the river, together with cattle, hogs, furniture and produce. Two warehouses were swept into the river a few miles below Jefferson City, while the Balloon lay there. A number of persons are missing at IMPORTANT NEWS .- We learn from Wash- different points on the river, but it is supposed to be lost by the officers of the Bailoon. Heavy rains had fallen in the upper and the middle parts of the State.

> Additional Particulars by the Wapello .- The Wapello left Glasgow on the 18th. The river was then about twenty-five feet higher than the usual high stage, and rising at the rate of an inch per hour. The bottoms of the Missouri, of the Charlton, and all other tributaries in the neighborhood, were inundated. Great distress prevailed on every side. The warehouses on the point above Glasgow were nearly under water, and

been destroyed-families have been driven from their dwellings, and forced to take refuge in boats or "flee to the hills" for safety.

## FOR THE AMERICAN. Meeting of the Washington Fire Company.

Pursuant to notice the Company met on Monday evening last, July 1st, 1844. The meeting being called to order, when Silas H. Engel offered the following resignation, which was accepted and a vote of thanks tendered to Mr. E.

To the Members of the Washington Fire Com-

GENTLEMEN :- At the time you elected me President of the Washington Fire Company, I felt highly sensible of the honor you conferred upon me, and it has always been my desire, so far as I have been capable of judging, to render my decisions in accordance with the constitution -to give, if possible, general satisfaction to the Company, and to preserve peace and harmony from the most fearful apprehension of the stakes throughout. If I have succeeded in so doing, it having been swept off in consequence of a little is well, if not, it has not been for the want of a desire so to do on my part.

And now, gentlemen, owing to circumstances which would render it exceedingly inconvenient, for me to continue longer in office, after tendering you my best wishes, for the future welfare of the Company, and my sincere thanks for the gentlemanly manner in which you conducted yourselves, while I had the honor to preside, I now, most respectfully, tender you my resignation, as President of the Washington Fire Company, and shall always feel happy to be considered a member of the Company

SILAS H. ENGEL.

Captain J. H. Zimmerman and Mr. Chs. Hileman were then nominated as candidates for the Presidency. Mr. Hileman having declined a nomination, consequently Capt. Zimmerman was

On motion the meeting then adjourned.

A NIGHT MARE.-Joseph M. Knight, Esq., has been elected Mayor of Perry, Mo.

Willis says, "the face of Ole Bull is as luminons as a cathedral window lit up for Christmas."

unanimously elected