## THE OBSERVER.

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#### Democratic County Convention.

A Democratic County Convention will be held in the A Democratic County Convention will be held in the City of Kris, on Tuesday, the '1th day of Pebruary next, at 2 o'clock, P. M. for the purpose of appointing delegates to the State Convention, and to transart such other business as may come before the Convention, appertaining to the interest of the party.

Primary meetings will be held in the several Townships, Boroughs, and Wards in the County of Kris, at the usual places of holding the Township and Borough elections in the County, and at the Solici and Council Rooms in the East and West Wards, for the City of Eric, on Saturday the 4th day of February, A. D. 1860, between the hours of a and 4 octook, P. M. except "the (it) of the city of the the hours of A and A octock, P. M. except the Ch. Erie, which will be st. octock, P. M. JAMES C. MARSHAIL, Erie, Jan. 7, 1860. Chin Co. Co.

#### Our Postal Service.

The Boston Corre in some well considered observations on the recent report of the Post Master General and the Learment of in some respects, the mass more earny and important of the department of report. The vigor, and earnestness, and industry and through capabillity with which the present head of the Department entered upon he very difficult and delicate task, seem to have been fully ade juste to the emergencies of the service. He was called upon suddenly and mespectedly to as sume the direction of the postal establishment. at a critical period, when, from circumstances not within the control of the leparament, and with which the community generally were inacquainted or which at least they failed to appreciate, a popular odium or distavor, and a stigms of extravigance and mismanagement! attached to the service. The Department wis at the condition of the merchant who has not thirds vote passing it over his head. We opine only traded beyond his capital, but who is selling his dearly purchased goods at a vast reduction from the cost, merely for the sake of extending his business still further. According to the accepted, but as we are inclined to think, fallacious theory, the Post Office Department is expected to be self-sustaining; and whenever the yearly accounts conflict with this theory, the topular voice rarely fails to express its dissatisfaction. Without heeding the suggestion of experience, or stopping to consider how this functed theory can be realized, or how the accumulating responsibilities of the Department can be discharged, the popular voice continues to demand cheaper and still cheaper rates of postage, a further extension of mail routes, and an increase of postal tacilities generally, till, by the ill-advised action of Congress in response to this popular demand, the Post Office establishment is made to lengthen its couls without strengthening its stakes, by following the example of the reckless merchant with extends his business beyoud his capital, and buys more goods than he can pay for out of his legitimate means. and sells what he buys at a price far less than

age till the most rapid service and the hest accommodations are afforded us at a comparatively nominal cost. We have extended the postal service to an excessive degree, and established mail routes to the distant portions of our widespread country, and through sparse and even uninhabited districts, where the returns could not by any possibility hear any proportion to the necessary expenditure; and have thus, while insisting upon the selfsustaining theory, done positive violence to mon which it is founded. Postmaster specifies six of these unprofitable routes, in which, during the year past, there has been an actual loss to the government of \$1,178,629. That is to say, the postal receipts from the six routes are less in the aggregate by that amount than the actual cost of the service to the government. The El Paso mail from St. Lous to San Francisco, for instance. has cost 600,000 dollars, while it has yielded a return of 27,229 dollars only. The post office at Salt Lake city yields a revenue of but 700 deflars, and yet, to connect that office with the valley of the Mississippi and the Pacific, the Department has expended the past year 320,000 dollars. The weekly mail from San Antonio, Texas, to San Francisco, California, has cost about \$2(8),000, while the receipts from it have been \$600 only. And so on. The result of this unbusiness-like course of proceeding is, that by pretty rapid strides we have approached the bankruptcy which now stares us in the face. But a few years ago the Post Office Department was, to say the least, in a sound, wholesome, and even flourishing condition. If not absolutely self-sustaining, it was by no means a burden upon the National exchequer. It was affording to the densely populated portions of the country, and to all the commercial cities, the advantages of frequent and rapid postal service, and to scattered settlements and distant sections all reasonable mail accommodations. This it was enabled to accomplish at a comparatively trifling charge upon the public treasury.

We have gone on reducing the rates of post-

The mail service is one of the necessities of our political life. The duty of maintaining it is confided to the Government for reasons which are obvious. It could not be entrusted to private enterprise. It is an integral part of our governmental system, and necessary to the whole It is to be administered for the general benefit, and beyond a moderate specific tax upon those who enjoy its immediate advantages, it is as justly and properly a charge upon the public treasury as is any other part of the system or department of government.-The question, therefore, whether the service can be made to pay its own cost, is an immaterial, or at least a secondary one. The rates of postage should be fixed with reference primarily to the accommodation of the public, and incidentally only to the question of renumeration. Individuals should make a reasonable compensation for specific advantages derived from the service: but no more than reasonable, in view of the fact that the service has indirecand collateral, as well as direct and specific advantages-its highest object being the general welfare A high or unreasonable rate would defeat the purposes of the system as a beneficent institution of government. There is no substantial reason why the postal service, any more than the military or naval service, should be self-sustaining. The premotion of the common welfare is a duty no less incumbent upon the government than that of provision for the common defence.

The policy we have pursued, however, the management of the postal service has led us very far astray from the self-sustaining theory. There must be a day of reckoning for the Post Office Department which expends its means recklessly, or makes its outlays wisely, se well as for the merchant whe squanders his profits in wasteful speculation, or sells his wares ruinously below the cost. Our Post Office accounts for several years back have been showing us a deficit, increasing from year to year, till it has reached the frightful amount of nearly seven millions of dollars. The question is not, as we think, whether the rates of postage should be increased, or the postal gervice diminished, or whether any system of retrenchment or economy can be applied to a manufactory for fire arms at Bichmond, Va. meet the emergencies of the department and All right-fire-enters should certainly have a provide against future deficiencies; but wheth- fre-arms manufactory among them !

Institution

into the present legislature, vetoing some twen ty-two or three bills passed at the last contra-We have not read these for iments and a second quite necessary that we should. There was a time when such a duty would have been an enperative necessity in order to have entitled as to have defended them understandingly from the assaults of the composition. That imas our readers will recollect, the opposition were in the habit of proclaiming every exem tive who interposed his veto between the cople and the hasty and ill-considered legislates of their representatives, as a tyrant and in nourper In these days we heard o great Red Inbour "King Vet," but how marked the change now Gov. Pro Kirk lends in me siges vetoing a couple of do to bill the vote it is ken, and every member of the appropriate records his vate in theor of the one often I and revited exercise of the very power. Kha Neto has censed to move terrors, and amthe great righter of all wrongs, in toes over a in many others, has sorbe sted the post of then taken by the formogracy, and the party are now well convinced that the injector is of the Exective veto is the only process which they have against corrupt histy, and ignorant levislation. The reader around thought of the copposition at almost every session records another verdict in tay a or ... integrity and wisdom of Democratic to ac-It is true the Executive may err in his vetoa bill, but that is easily remedied by a two

tewer men desirons of being law makers. The other day the Governor of Marie chusetts issued orders discharging Major Is an F. Shepard, of the Second Regiment of Infantry, M. V. M., upon the ground in it he is not able to stend to the duties of the other -The Major's inability to attend to his military duties arises from his being surrounded with nine indictments and numerous stone and brick

that the only mistake is in the unfrequent use;

of the power, and that the Executive should

ceto every bill, without regard to ment, when

corrupt means have been used for its passage.

In that case we would have fewer lives and

walls, and iron gratings. POLITICAL UNBELIEVERS, -General Dix, s clear thinker, in his capital speech at Tammany celebration, after remarking that the Constitution was the wisest form of government ever devised by man, thus described the disbelies

ers in this opinion: "We have a class among us, not numerous but active and restless, the victims of morbid idiosyncracies, who think differently, who do not believe in it, and who in their disbelief as sume to be purer than Washington, wiser that Pranklin, more sagacious than Madison and Hamilton, and more patriotic than the Adamses, the Morrises, the Randolphs, the Masons, th Pinkneys, and the other great men, who, in the Federal Convention, consulted and labored together, and surrendered up great interests for he common good.

A Sigs -The National Union Central Com mittee of which Mr CRITTENDEN is Chairman has issued a Circular recommending the for mation of Union State organizations and o Union Clubs in Wards of Cities and in downand election districts throughout the country. The purpose is to form a National Union Party hat shall stand between the two extremes

THE PARTY OF PLUNDER .- The Republican party is emphatically a party of plunder .-Wherever it obtains power, defalcations, and neculations upon the public funds follows as a natter of course. It is not many months since he country was startled by the stupendous defalcations of the Republican treasurer of Ohio nd now simultaneously from Maine and Mich igan we hear of similar conduct on the part of Republican officials. The Maine defaulter is a Mr. PECK, the State Treadurer Advices from Bangor, the seat of Gevernment, state that the amount of his defalcation has not been ascersined, but, from certain indications, must be quite large, \$100,000 perhaps. The Treasurer was concerned in lumbering operations to great extent in Canada, and, in order to raise money to meet his obligations in that quarter has used the credit of the State His bonds men mostly reside in Bangor Neal Downsone of them. Mr. Peck, the Pressurer, was formerly a Freewill Baptist minister, and was for several years editor of the Temperance Journal, published at Portland, and became Treasurer of State on the accession to power of the Republican party in 1856:

The Michigan swindle is thus related by he Detroit Free Priss.

It has been known in this city for three of four weeks past that, through the mismanagement, or something worse, of the State administration, the Sault Ste. Marie Canal fund had failed to realize from the bonds issued in pursuance of the act of the last Le, islature pro viding for the extensive repairs of the canal and that the probability was that the fund never would realize from them, or the greater part of them. We have remained silent in reation to the matter, because we thought the State adminstration itself would communicate with the public concerning a state of things of the highest public importance, and because had hoped to have an official explanation of all the circumstances of the affair before comment

ing upon it durselves

It was estimated that the necessary repairs of the canal would cost one hundred thousand dollars, and this was the sum for which bonds were authorized to be issued by the act of the last Legislature. The set provided that the bonds should not be negotiated at less than their par value. and that the proceeds should he used for no other purpose than the contemplated rapairs. As we understand it, the onds were negotiated with the Artizan's Bank of New York, an institution which has never stood high in monetary circles, and the preceeds left with it, subject to the draft of the proper State officer at Lansing. It seems that this State officer frew for some sercity thousand dollars of these proceeds in favor of E. H. Hazelton & Bo., a firm of brokers lately doing business in this city, whose banking concern collapsed the other day. It is said that the Artisans' Bank honored the draft, and that E. H. Hazelton & Co., instead of paying the proceeds of it over to the Sault Ste. Marie Canal devoted them to their own uses, and do not evince any disposition to pay them over. These seventy thousand dollars are lost to the Canal

Whether the State administration is only its members, is guilty of criminal collusion with

fund, remains to be ascertained. The State Treasurer has kept scarcely any deposits in the banks of this city for several months past, the only banks in which he was authorized to deposit treasury balances. We are credibly informed that he has had relations with banking concerns in New York, of doubleful responsibility. Whether this state of facts has snything to do with the collapse of the treasury will perhaps be sometime known.
The result of the loss of seventy thousand dollars of the canal loss must be, an extra session of the Legislature to provide for a new tonn, or abandonment of repairs to the canal which have hitherto been represented as indi-

An exchange says Col. Sam Colt, o Hartford, has made arrangements to establish

peneable.

for the expenditures is well upper towards and in its contraction, the words per persons pay the service of judiciously rendered or who have a Pennsy on a very absorbed filling and say that the Text Increase, in its proposed must routes can be curtisited here or that in house of M. H. Linder E. Linder E. Linder E. Linder Editor, is thoroughly. Anti Slaver, without detailed to the control of the c without detriment to the general interests or the Patt-burn Co. H. D. well shown, kays without sucrincing the benencent intent of he , the Pon, the comment of Mr. F - a very generate sanction of the Republican platform des florently still persus ve was of mains recent | he advocates Bepublican principles as more ly spont severa week a canvassing virious their regularly open bank than those of any other regularly openized political party Vira Missions - We are indebted to trasection of S. Sale in hole to be Househole Grown PAUKER for copies of his veto Messages sont Cuner of the fine the schemet of the Legislature resemble become a control by reparing Sometime hallowed our contract of well combar. and confidential friend at Harrisburg Mr. Bussell berett is made Clerk at the Supare But the Republicans of Putsburg had also, in the mean tanger once ved the idea of Mr. Er. sette a need for other, out one stone lay he is lande Clerk of the Seatte to helpshim look at ter the intereses of Mr. Coneron the inconsidcare and reckless Pittsmingher select him to the other of the tour alor Now white is to to done. Mr. Russell Lirett Cannot be in-Pittsburgh and also in il itersburg at the same time. Nor can be constantly resign one or the other of his positions of the all you can, and respectively a get on a his matrix and the Legipared, and passed the House, authorizing treapportment of an Assistant Controller of the Cas of Patisburgs. The Senate will without

> cleading Republican at Chargo last week that served through unfounded suspectors A. Sherman had been clasen Speaker. The onews spread like wildline and in a breef that we could the light of eternity contraspace of time all Republicandom was agriated. One hundred guns and other demonstrations cout thou ands by that wretched affair at Harof joy were immediately resolved apon. The per Ferry May God restore peace to our Tursis

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Nothing since the capture of Harper's Ferry by Osawottomie Brown, has occurred to terday ... Have you heard the glorious news " was the question which flew from hip to lip, and or who with the mentioned hip generally the pointed. No what is it? Sherman 7. They have exposed our nation to the elect of Hooriy and all his joined in the direct calemnties, which none that took can chouse Hooriy with the way it done the sked now and then 5. They have shown themselves a beginning.

some less enthusinstic partition . . How Your Day orals relebrated New Year say strong that they stud away and didn't vote? "Hum 's m' Then it was by the absence of Democrats that Sherman was elected Hoor ty

As the setting sun gilded the western heavens with his purple fires, the grand procession of Black Republicans moved slowly and shry eringly through the streets to the patriotic

played by the German band, assisted by a ni merous and efficient chorns of six small boys; land Plan Dealer. He says . n ragged breeches, who vociterated

··Hooray The procession moved through divers and undry treets, and at length halted on the ake shore, where a quantity of gunpowder wa wasted in becoming a brise field piece The great value displayed by the man who runned down the cultridges is worty of espeisl mention. Also, the patrioti in exhibited y the man who touched it off, The gunner anounced in eloquent language hat his fingers were cold

Hooray The grand demonstration then do heated

GRAND FINAL .- Later at might a gathering of Irrepressibles, including a large number of egroes, assembled in the rooms of the "Me hanic s Institute, -of which institution John Farwell of Cooley & Farwell, is president Speeches were made, approving Helper's book and denouncing the government, the Union, and everything else not consistent with the GREAT GRAND FINALE. - When a subsequenlispatch announced that the brethren had been most egregion-ly ho ixed :

Massachusetts is becoming notorious or her morals as well as her politics. On our outside the reader will find a word story of se duction from the Springfield Republican, il la trative of the morals of that puritanical community, and from the same paper we learn of the sufferings of Miss Whitcomb, of Buck land. She was betrayed by a young man at Shellurne Calls with whom she kent company, and finding her disgrace impossible longer to conceal, left her home, wilked sever miles in a snow storm to her uncless remained in a woodshed all night, and was found in an almost perishing condition by her distracted parents who praware of her full were at loss to account for her absence. Much talk has been occasione I in Franklin County by this

A Good Hir.-Mr Bingham, Republican member of Congress from Ohio, in some remarks in the House on Friday, in reply to Mr Smith of Virginia, said orl want the gentle man to know that I am not his slave " "No. said Smith: "If you were you would do better than you now do, you would get what you most need - a good support. Bingham wilted like a pig-weed in a hot sun.

Our readers will doubtless recollect that last Fall, when the election took place in Maryland, the newspapers were full of details of outrages committed at the polls in Baltimore. It was charged that, through the instrumentality of bands of rowdies, shoulder bitter, pluguglies, and similar organizations, a large majority of the people of that city were driven from the polls, and thus the American triumph in that city was accomplished. Fortunately, for the first time in many years, the people of Maryland elected a Legislature opposed to the sparious Americanism which has so long ruled them. the city of Baltimore, with a lawless, violent, and bloody hand, consequently we are not surprised to find in the Baltimore papers of the present week a large portion of their space devoted to the publication of a condensed report of the evidence taken in the case of the contested election in that city, and recently presented to the Legislature of Maryland by the Reform candidates, who were ruled out by the rowdies. It fully sustains the worst account: that were given, at the time, of the rioting and outrage that disgraced the city and its municipal government. The sworn statements of the parties examined, give-a contise and truthful history of the crimes, frauds, ruffianism, illegal voting, violence, intimidation, and complicity of judges and police, that were used by the lominant party at that election to secure a triumph. The record, we venture to assert, is without a parallel in the monstrous injustice, ernelty and dishonesty it discloses. The inguilty of the grossest mismanagement and in-competency, or, through some one or more presents, menaces, and violence to which citizens were subjected in their attempts to approach others in a successful scheme to rob the canal | the polls, the utter barbarity with which some of the victims of the party ruffians were treatin the "coops" in which they were confine and the open, harefaced, and unmitibated cality which marked the whole conduct of the election, would be hardly credited as occurring in a civilized age and among civilized people, were they not here substantiated beyond a doubt. In view of these substantiated facts. we shall look with a good deal of interest for the Democrats in the legislature of that State o enact officient and stringent laws for the protection of the voter in the exercise of his

> Times are hard in Minnesota The Governor in his message says there isn't money enough in the Treasury to pay the interest on the State debt of \$258,000.

egal rights, and the punishment of those who

attempt to molest him.

We accept the Observer's suggestion Auri Slavery to an extent, perhaps, beyer

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country and prosperity to H. church in a . They have greatly damaged the merchants manufacturers, and in fact the whole make their neares rejoice as they rejoiced yes. population of the North, by checking the ofterchange of commodities with the South hor. tofore so advantageous to all concerne 7. They have exposed our nation to the

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our common discernment, or clear reckless of consequences to exerybody but themselves . Who, after these would be an abolitionist Artenne Ward, the great shownen has een to Oberlin, has exhibited his curiosities

to the reallul gentleren, and the spoor whites, and after looking about him for a while, retired from the Josh of the classe walls of that celebrated institution, and connunicates his impression thereof to the Cleve

"Oberlin is a grate place. The Kollolge opens with a prare and the New York Tribune is read. A kollekshim is then taken up to lonoverkoats with red horn buttons on them for the indignent kulured phople of Kanady have to kontribit liberally to the glorious work as they kawl it hear. At the bourdin house, the kullured people sits at the fast table. What they leeve is made into hash for the white peo-As I don't like the idea of eatin my rittles with niggars, I set at the sekond table, and the consequence is that I've devowered so much hash that my inards are in a highly mixt up Fish hones have made there appearance all over by body and potater peelin ur a springin up all thru my hare. However, I'm gittin along well in : pecunery pint of view. The Kollidge has konered upon me the honery title of K. T. of which I am sufficiently prowd Unless I go to Geenway county, I shall be in Kleveland next Fairwel. Where ere I Rome ite nere week. forgit the. I want you to git out my handbills ARTEMUS WARD, K. T.

Daniel Ball, Esq., a banker at Grand Rapids, Mich., has bought the controlling in tarost in the Peningula Bank Slattkar, at Detroit. It is estimated by his neighbors that he is worth from three to five hundred thousand dollars, and it is said that about fourteen years since, his stock in trade amounted to ack knife, a clay pipe and a play of tobacco at the time he entered the Grand River Valley in Michigan, where he superintended a gang of hands in opening up the placter beds at trand Rapids, leading off with the spade him-

The New York Tribing is down on Sen itor Seward as the Republican nominee for the Presidency He is no ufficiently available for that philanthropic sheet. It is said that scarcely one of the Republican members of the Unted States Senate is in favor of his nomination and the Techani thus states him an let the fifth rib ... While we should like right well to elect President of his stamp, we have never favored his nomination for that post, because we have never been able to figure up, with any confidence, the votes wherewith he could be elected. We select and nominate candidates to secure the ascendency of our principles, and have never been able to see how we evinced friendship for a favorite statesmen by exposing him to a morally certain defeat " And Simion said wiggle-waggle."

VERY PROPER. - The people of Oberlin, Ohio, propose to erect a monument to Copeland and Green, the negroes who were hung at Charlestown, Va., and Lewis Leary, who fell in the fight at Harper's Ferry, all of whom had been etudents at Oberlin. This is very properthese rebels were taught treason at Oberlin, and it is no more than right that, as they fell in carrying out the treasonable doctrines of their tutors, they should be "canonized" by

A Sax.-The Presidents of the various Virginia Bailroad Companies have issued a call inviting all the Southern Bailroad Companies to meet them in consultation at Richmond. on the 28th of February, to consider the means by which they can best secure either by direct importation or southern manufacture, the equipments and supplies for the use of the Southern Railroads.

A few days since, an old lady and her two daughters entered a daguerrean establishment in Brookville, Pa., and in looking over the portraits, the mother discovered one which she at once recognized as that of her son Rob ert, who had left home at the commencement of the Mexican War as a volunteer, and had never been heard of since that time. By good luck, the daguerreotypist was able to give the iddress of the original of the portrait, and is a verry short time the mother had found her son, and the sisters their brother, residing in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Stephen D. Nichols, of North Blackstone, Mass, has, within eleven conths and four days, presented her hushand with three bouncing boys. The first was born January 31, 1859, and the renaining two (twins) were born on the 5th of the present momb.

ma, q .... crowd assembled to witness a camel ploughing natch. To test the comparative strength of the camel and mule one of the latter was obtained, and the contest became quite spirited and exciting. The result was decdedly in favor of the camel.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Times says a company has been formed there for manufacturing wine of the wild grape, with a capital of \$101-000. Hon. Amos Kendall is the principal stockholder.

GENERAL NEWS

1 \*\* direction of D treat a lot of land worth 15 000), for a school house.

Some of the most intimate friends new Hall of Green & For spice to their to Mr. Seward say that he has no ales of; making any speeches during the preent? overski politicil ete iteraeni i

Another relie of the care ound in Vermont lately, being volog scola supposed to have as longed to belies from the fact of having he is me; engraved upon it-which leads to the supperition that the Green Mountain et de We rene time occupied by the Ranches A young man, calling himself Davis, other hunting of to be sure

erguson, and other aliases, has been tray to we will cover to the and dome a large business in the war of the over Merk who be one of the Clerks of the and dome a large business in the was off and is to have later later later for the large was a wear and appropriating the form later later later later was a large was a large later By John N tomm, the New York hat .

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mer Weil sad an old lady, throwing. own the newspaper in disgust, "I do think i they ought to make Mr. Sherman Specker; without my more talk. If there fellows only knew what a heap of good less been ges had done, it would move that bowels! റ്റേണും ക്ക

In the with a Viverixer. There is a found true reasoned with its larger person in the Massachusetts State Prison inder a sentence of fourteen years impurgiment for pett. Erromy and another for ten years for the same offence. These fearful sentences, were inflicted by court to appease local excitens at: "In the came prison is a man sentenced for 18 months for bigany, in successively marrying and deserting four respectable young women. | fatta. under na externating commistances. They cem experimenting in Massachusetts in a trange way.

Kaxas -The Territorial Logi lating of Kansas is tall a samous and it probable that no business will be transacted by other er wing till the opinion of the Attorney ceneral, which has been called for by Governor Medary, can be had on the abovet of adjournment. The alleged reason of the majority for qualing Lee impton is the assufficiency of account a lation. Lat a cittled antipathy to that price on the part of the Republican member on account of for

A COMPLIMENT - A lady in Nichville, on nercy bent, w Smaking a visit to the Pententiary and was permitted to look this the various wards. In one room she sin three women engaged in seven s, and turn ing to the keeper, who was showing her about, said to him in an under tone. 'Dear me! the viciousest looking women ever saw in my life. Wheit are they put herd for " "They are here." he replied. because I ma here: they are my wife and daughters, madim, but midim we triv ding out a first er por 1977.

The Allen Correspondent of the Bullido A to their writing of legal atom on l and tree processors. A tree his found of gridator, who had come here upon a free pass, but, in explanation, he said he would vote for a law to make the offer of a bro pass to a legi lator a felony." The reminds is of a circumstance, that occurred at the 'apitol a few years 1990. While the proubitory liquor law was pending, one man distinguished himself above all others by his earnest and urgant appeals in favor of its massive. He alway used the most extreme arguments and how always drunk

Who is Responsible. The New York Journey and Enquiret, Republican, owns up squarely that its party responsible for the protracted oisorganizate not the House. It says that the "Republicans have a large majority in the House" that 'It would be folly for them to surrender and that "the are entitled to have a speaker of their own choice," and that "they do not intend to surrender " . If they here to large in a iority," why, then, as they not elect their man! Are they loopin! the House di or ganized to make party equital: A majority All, at any time, elect a peaker i especia ly a large one. If the section is to have then why don't they organ e-

Among the need at attendays the ate catastrophe at Lawrence is the follow ing, which affor U.a. algert of speculation Ayoung woman, in operative in the mill vho belongs to Johnston R. L. while at dinner on the day of the accedent, had presentment that emethors and a about to happen. She endeavoied to diipate the feeling, but we amable to do o She went into the mill a good but the matter pressed so heavily upon their mind that about toglolock P. M. the had to go some indisposed. She time escaped the terrible consequences which ensued.

The 'ellowing a ma extract from a erboro. New York "You will be happy to earn that Gerrit Smith has returned home: that his health is fest maproving that hough weak, he is perfectly sane; talk freely on all the great events, which have transpired; sleeps well and has a good ap-petite; rides and walk; every day, but voids reading and writing, and does not receive company at present, because his strength is not great. He is however round the village as usual ministering to the wants of the sick and poor. His temsorary alienation of mind his physician lectare to have been caused solely to shysical disease, in which dyspersia was iost apparent, and his complete restora tion to full vigor of mind and body is con idered a certainty

The Auburn Adverse relates a sin mlar ca'e of disease. Harmon Beach died n that place last Monday. Five or six ears ago, when Harmon was about fifteen ears of age, he enjoyed robust health the was then about the ordinary size of howself hat age. Suddenly he commenced accumulating fat, and in a year he was so fleshy that it was with great difficulty that he ould move about. He was a moderate ater, but it made no lifference about his liet; he increased as rapidly on orthreal as on pork diet. For the past year he pursued the most rigid that, eating nothing out biscuit and water. Still he increased in bulk and failed in strength, and at his death weighed 300 pounds. Two Wives Mourning for the Sawe Hus

AND. - The Chicago Press relates a singular occurrence which took place in that city bu Thursday, \* A man named Michel Gautrie, who had been killed by a railroad accident. was about to be buried, and his wife wa making such preparations for his funeral is her poverty would permit, when a middie-aged female of French extraction, ac companied by hor two sons, boys of lit and 5 years of age, drove up to the undertaker and announced that she was the wife of the deceased. Her story proved to be true Gautrie had separated from her in 1858. and going to Chicago! din od Mrs (in number two. On me one two wives agreed to share the funeral a penses, but difficulty arose as to who should go to the grave. The friends of the latest Mrs. iautrie Insisted that she should not go, and she yielded to them. The other Mrs wearying of the controversy, took her two sons into the carriage and drove off. The undertaker, with the aid of a backman, placed the coffin in the hourse and stated off alone, in the direction of the cemetery, the late husband of the two spouses bidding fair to go unaltended by ther to his last resting place. But wife number one from a far off had been watching, and near the cemetery her hack fell into line with the solitary hearse. She and ner two boys stood beside the grave as the coffin was lowered. At her bidding each took in his tiny hand the sexton's and let fall earth upon the coffin and thus ended the singular and novel funeral of

Michael Gautrie

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13-27 We hear a good deal of complaint repecting the increase of tents, for the next car by who to it store rooms and other properry in this city. In some owers they have been in trly doubled, and in others in we used tally theaty five per cent - liar, to

All of which is a sign, that one glay as anver ing in population faster than the increase d'stores an i dwelling. now what is the rem My Shall we call a "public macking" and lenouses the awners of the store come and other property in half we trace in the town and interlier to her increase of population. Labour transport in the website aborrows bitoty one effective at the ecource would to his way process. What is shifted a man to raise the page of reut on he and properly when to be a ly doubt the colony of uch memovemen. What right he the town to the tree on there and i and breaker coldings take trial away to be a fine to tone on and and respected resident, who for twenty er thing your borre paramet dour ow , and were rulings, or the push squire. We go on the public meeting by all mounts. Why,

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THE MOSEROLOHOUX VENOVO CONTRAPPORT when the fiftee that the oil most and the V ash to and other conferral method Heghens tiver, a destined to bee mich great in I permit nent surce of wealth. In moles, case the sel remail . The Standing gods a shirt and cellular is whith from he is given. o one lotter and twenty-five consequer gallon harth to the word as man no lifery courts a indy of purposes, the demand a constant and increasing. The betinninher of the Venners eres as the full wing new items recarding the older of a c

removements a spring has been put incothe . I well, on the form of Hamilton Mclin tock, on Oil Creek, two miles above the mouth and the yield of oil is beyond expension, being near double that of brake' A number of not sie have visited the well, and all agree that at least one gallon of pure oil is pumped every minute! The quantity appears to be limited to the expacity of the pump, and no doubt are entertained or the apply holding out. The proprietors are busily ongaged in making preparations to ferriel the oil, appears to be the great difficulty in the way California and Pike - Pock will have to knock under to this

Other wells are being sunk in that vicinity One a little farther up, in which our young friend, Kim Hubbard, is largely interested, has reached the oil, and bids fair to equal the best in productiveness

Leg Sundry mischief makers communicated dispatch to Western towns, some ten days ince, that Surnery had been elected Speaker

"Sundry meschief-makers" at Washington have been trying to elect him Speaker for some

Boy The Councintville Record ages the earnings of the Eric and Pitteburgh road aver ages about \$100 per day, with only thirty miles of road finished, and it wants the Brie papers to make a note of it. We have done so -are the brethren satisfied

Well, our Merdville friends are going o have their Atlanter and Great Western Railroad now, certain sure! They have got another letter from Kryyvan, the "A. & G. W. man, and he says he is oprepared to commence the work with rails and money, and shall do so an early day." It has been suggested that it would be built sooner at an pearlier day -if he would commence with picks and show els first, and use the wralls and money" afterwards. But, perhaps, he intends to introduce an English fishion -if so, whill ave no hobjec-

There is a "Still River Bank" at Winstead, Conn . which is described as the worst kind of a bogne concern. J. L. Van Wert is the President, and he has taken pains to eiroulste his bills in the British Province, and at the West. He was arrested on Friday night last, on a charge of swindling.

Postmister Shorn, of Pric, has raised he rent of boxes in his office from one dollar a year, (the rate which has been fixed in that city for the last thirty years, ) to two dollars, and "consequently" has got a horner's next in the naishborhood of his ears. Mr. S. has issued a card, however, which fully explains the matter and ought to satisfy every reasonable man .-- Meaderile Journal.

Bed The Meady the doing all may that a large chare of the travel to Brie from that place now goes by the new road to Linesville. It is cer tainly the least fatiguing of any route in exinence.

A son of Hon. Lewis D. Campbell of Ohio, was killed on the Dayton Railroad on Tuesday of last week. He was passing throthe train, and fell from the care. ->

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ERRATA In the Report of the Super ten lent of the Erie Canal Company publica on our fourth page, the compositor his tahim say in speaking of the Dams on the line or Invision that if neglected until they be a the whole will be wished away and he . pen e of a morang quadruphed. It san read brenewing san error that incomes quanted with the subject, will readily e-

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B.A. Ventren of Buffile pertage to emony of giving New Year's present and cultary handsome manner | Each | 1 1 children received two thorsen I delice.

COLLISION ON THE HUBSON RIVER KIL ROAD - NEW YORK, Jun. 9 - 1 collision curred on the Hudson River Radroad . pres from from Albany, and the Sa ing train, both going one way. The ca ca of the express train was smashed to or twelve presented were more or less. mired and one Mrs. Thomas W. to. Mr. Field, late Mr. Anna Tuttle, at

principal of one of the Public School Brooklyn, was married vesterday morne it a sister's house in Kingston U.S. ainty, and had just threefon her that our to the South Mr James W. Horton was converse with Mrs. Field at the moment of the s-

ion, was thrown over the bank into the iver, falling on the ice. He wis b dightly injured The accident happened in the same wathat on the Harlem Road yesterday

morning. The express train having beet compelled to stop on the road for some purpose, while the Sing Sing cars were to lose behind to be stopped in seison Bishop Melosky, of Albany is amon the seriously injured. Eight of the injured were left at farm

town and the remainder brought to the ity Of these latter, Mrs Theinpson, wa of the publisher of the Bank Note Lihad both logs broken: Mr. Schamer. Willets street, head badly hurt, Mr. b. Irwin, of Fulton, N. Y., bally minted Mrs. Irwin, wife of the above, slightly hurt.

The question "Class man many his mother?" was recently demonstrated in the affirmative in Boston. Rev. D. ( Eddy married his own mother-to Mr 1.

# To-Day's Advertisements.

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ON and after MONDAY the 23d instance, the PASSENGER TRAIN will LEAVE WAR-MEN, as 6,25, A. M., daily, (Sunday everybol's rvine at Frie at 11, A. M. RETURNING.

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Eric, Jan. 21.1960—29