## THE OBSERVER.

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### SATUBDAY, FEBBUARY 18, 1860.

A CHARGE.-In order to give our paper greater variety, and to relieve ourself somewhat from the labors of the pen, we have made an arrangement whereby Mr. GEO. P. GEIFFETE will have charge of the Local Department of the OBSERVES hereafter. His name appears under that head to-day. This arrangement will make no change in the business relations of the naper, as the proprietorship still remains in our hand. Mr. G. has had charge of the lowing was the yote : Jobbing Department of our office for some time, and in that capacity has given satisfaction to ourself and to our customers He will still have supervision of that department, and will contract for Job Work. Advertising, &c.

### CHEAP PHILANTHROPY.

Abolitionism, which, in most cases, and particularly in New England, is the correct name for Republicaniam, may be defined to be a cheap way of expending philanthropy abroad and saving it at home. All the abolitionists (the New England type of the article we mean whom we have known are notoriously the most penurious and uarrowsouled men in their dealings with their neighbors, whether white or black. All their sympathies are expended on objects of charity at a distance, and, generally, their love of humanity is increased just it proportion as the objects on which it is expended are removed from the reach of their influence. A nigger a thousand miles off is an intense object of charity to them, however well provided for he may House, but five from the North. And of be by his master, while a poor white man. or even one of a more dusky hue, at the next door may perish with cold or hunger. without awakening the slightest touch of sympathy in their bosoms, or drawing the slightest pittance of charity from their pockets. Let us illustrate this by a chapter from Massachusetts philanthropy, the tacts of which we gather from the Boston ( burner.

Massachusetts, as our readers know, is roverned by this philanthropic party-call t what you like-from Governor to path master. There is not a county, and hardly a town, that is not in the hands of these unch-back philanthropists. There is not a school house, church, tavern, grocery or town hall that daily and hourly does not resound with sighs and groans for the hardships endured by the "poor slaves" away down in Louisiana, Alabama and Missusippi. From this fact one would think, who is not posted up in the length, breadth and depth of the sighs and grow weigh heavily upon his pride. Mr. Banks, of this kind of philanthropy, that ound in 1855, took a more prudent course. It is thing as hardship and suffering stassachua home in happy, philant this is. The netts. But let us seproved, by positive, the expenditure by himself of a single (burner says it hersimony, that the meat dollar, unimpeach prisoners at the jail in East served so, in that State, was for months

Contant filled with worms; that when of Easton, -- a gentleman Gen. PIEBCE, in soking it gave forth an odor so offensive an unguarded moment, made Governor of that these who passed through the kitchen | Kansas-wrote a letter withdrawing his were forced to quicken their pace, one of name from among the list of Republican the matrons testifying that the meat was candidates for Governor of this State, in

A MOVENENT IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION .-A DIAPUTED SUBJECT -Some subsaments The United Station,Senate has adopted an are right and some are wrong. Just what are amendment to the postal appropriation right and what are wrong are questions that have never yet been definitely and satisfactoribill, abolishing the franking privilege on

FERMS: A1 50 FER YEAR IN ADVANCE and after the 10th of April Heart. This is a measure demanded by the public and by the necessities of the Prist Office Repartment. The revenue, will never ment the

expenditures until members of Congress deprive themselves of the privilege of loading down the mails with trashy speeches as the "public féxpense. If the franking privilege is not abolished, the public must e content to have the rates of postage inreased, or see an annual deficiency bill passed. The Republican Senators, as on a revious occasion, voted in solemn column against this measure' of reform. The fol-

YEAS--Messys. Bayard, Benjamin, Bigler Bragg, Bright, Brown, Clay, Clingman, Crittenden, Douglas, Fitch, Fitspatrick, Green, Grimes, Gwin, Harlin, Hunter, Johnson, of Arkanses, Johnson, of Tennes see, Kennedy, Lane, Mason, Pearce, Powell, Pugh, Rich, Saulsbury, Sebestian, Slid-ell, Tobmbs, and Wigfall-31.

Nars-Mousies, Bingham, Chandler, Clark Collamer, Dixon, Doolittle, Durkee, Fes senden, Foot, Foster, Hamlin, Haun, Hemphill, King, Nicholson, Simmons, Sumner, Ten Eyck, Wade, Wilkinson and Wilson-21.

It is said that the house will disagree to this amendment, under the plea that it encumbers the deficiency, bill, but we hope the Senate will adhere, as Thad. Stevens would say, ""ill the crack of doom." The yeas are nearly all Democrats, while the they were thrice as old as they are, it would be nays, with but two exceptions, are Repubicans. Comment'is unnecessary ! and in.

The Republican party is not sectional-not s bit of it ; and yet Mr. Speaker Pennington is compelled, in order to carry out the designs of the party, to take the chairman of every committee in the the beggarly five committees, the heads of which, Mr. Speaker Penpington has awarded to his "subject provinces," of the South, none are anything more than apprentices' work, excepting that on Elections, which he has given to Mr. Gilmer, the Know Nothing of North Carolina, with's view, we presume, to making secure the seat of the Plug-Ugly member, from Baltimore, H. Winter Davis, who voted for him. 0, no: the Republican party is not sectional !

The Washington correspondent of the New York Express says that "the eler tent of indulgence, and probable influence uption of Gov. Pennington to the Spenibship not only does not gratify ty. This licans-it annoys them exits a variety of it"-"Happy is he that condemneth not himfact is maifested consident appends the ways." The coror financial item :

stated, on good authority, that his election to the Speakership was effected at a cost to his friends of about \$40,000, but without

IL. The other day Mr. A. H. Rannan one has a right to call it a sin, or to refer to it quence. This powerful journal declares, full of worms, and smelt so badly that she which he talks very "sloquently," as usual, by Mershon Reeder, son of Ex Governor ing in the Argue some two or three weeks ago, upon the father of young Reeder, the ly about "mob law," "freedom of speech." and son, and not for gentlemen like Col. Hutter.

### TROM WASHINGTON.

# WASRINGTON, Peb. 10th; 1860. Mn. EDITOR :- It is setting that the new Clerk will retain only four or five of the old

Forney's sly but anxious efforts for the

Clerkship exceeded this struggle in the inten-

ing was not nearly so lond.

may be nominated.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14th, 1800.

ly, answered. Taking them hp abstractly, and maidwing what constitutes them, what mostinches of the office. The Door-keeper has appointed Darling and tives lead to their indulgance and what results follow, it would seem may to determine un-Goodenour, his chief competitors for the nombesitatingly that this is right and that that is instion, to be his first and second assistants. sinful; that this is pursued from proper mo-

He has likewise, given a subordinate place for tives of relaxation and for the promotion of another of his opponents in the caucus. bodily and mental health, and that for the The new Postmaster has as yet, decapitate gratification of some unhaliswed passion ; that aly two of his subordinates, but it is suppose the results in moral and physical improvement, that he will relieve all the rest of their official while that jujures health and degrades and deeads at the same time and with one blow stroys the soul. It would soom easy, at first The Clerk will fill out the list of his appoint thought, to determine these things by observaments at Philadelphia, (where he goes to-day) tion, reflection, and the logical application of and announce them on his return. the laws of life and duty. Yet the task is by The election of House Printer is now attract-

no means an easy one. There is no line that noralists and ever Christian divines have atsmpted to establish which is more indefinite. indeterminate, and signag, than that which divides innocent and proper from hurtful and vicious amusements.

Education and natural disposition have much to do in the formation of opinions on the sublect. Here is one, for instance, of bilious temperament and sour visage, who has been trained in the strictest sect of religion, who looks sternly and reproachingly upon the sunny-faced prattler whose noisy play disturbs the solemn thoughts of his melancholy mood. against a most powerful combination. Another, full of life and joyous spirits, sees with delight the groups of happy children cirelling and dancing, in irrepressible glee, upon sity of the pursuit, but the noise of the brawlthe green-sward, and never imagines that, if sinful to enact the same graceful and health-

has at last been confirmed. inspiring movements. Each thinks as he feels Gen. Whitney, Superintendent of the United

Let a man endeavor as he may to follow the line of thought and opinion and conduct that Port of Boston : to take the place of Mr Awreason and conscience point out to him, he tin, removed cannot eliminate from his intellectual and mor-The Post office deficiency bill just hney serial judgements the influences that his feelings, ously embarrassed by amendments, counter his saimal spirits, his education and his habits amendments, &c. The omiraciors are in great of life have upon him. Such influences modidistress, and plead man carnestly for its pass. fy our ideas of truth, and even affect the inage ip -oy form at all -shua R diddings was summoned before terpretation that we put upon the Wor'l of God. And in the smaller matter of the right the Harper's Ferry Investigating Committee

or the wrong that there is in certain amount or the wrong there not be a great different and ments, may there not be a great different among even contradiction of opinion existence and men who are otherwise equishould not comconscientions Christians, teach them not mon sense, as well for hastily !

to condemn this generally are not held to be But athemselves. Dancing, for instance, "Weallad a sin per se. But the time, place,

faracter of the performance, motive and exon the weak-minded and prejudiced, may render the act sinful. "As a man thinketh so is self in that thing which he alloweth"-"Let every man be fully persuaded in his own mind,' are Scriptural doctrines and directions which

without wresting, may be applied to this subject. A false conscience in relation to certain things may no doubt be created by education, religious training, and the general circumstan ces of a man's life; and if he violate his conscience, even when the monitor gives a false warning, he commits sin. And here lies much of the responsibility of religious teachers .-Whether it is not a great sin in parents, or

> preachers, or the Church, to create an errone ous conscience in those under their care, by calling that a sin which, by the Word of God, or by necessary inference from its teachings. is not, is a question for easuists and divines to determine. If the act of dancing, or of participating is a dance, is not sinful in itself, no Seward, this editorial is not of small conse-

### (Correspondence of the Eris Gheerver.)

There is a chap in-fail, in Chicago, who is avaiting trial for having married and desirted eleren wives-trials enough, without any extra the says the Boston

Post. Wahington to fastify before the Investi-gating Committee. If any one undertakes o arrest him, the correspondent of a New

York Abolition evening paper says he will meet with a "terrible fate." The Mississippi Legislature has

Beneral Heurs.

passed a law divorcing all married persons within the limits of thit State who live spart for the period of three years. "Distressed hearts" will now take the road leading to Mississippi:

859, given in the Philadelphia Mining ing a great deal of attention. The opposition Register, shows a total tonnage from the three anthracite districts of Pennsylvania caucus was divided-bitteriy divided-on this subject. Mitchell, editor of the St. Louis exceeding the coal tonuage carried by the ame lines in 1858 atmost one million tons. News, Defrees of Indiana, editor of the Atlas. and Coomba, of the Washington Republic, pre-

Judge Gould statud one day last reek in open court, in Troy, that he had sented conflicting claims to their radical breththat morning received six applications for-divorce, on the ground of adultary. One would think that the morals of the Third ren who met in the Capitol. It is an exceedingly fat place, and the wires have never been more industriously or more ingeniously played Indicial District were retrograding.

upon than they have been in the strife for this The Cincinnati papers are rather isturbed at the idea of the number of free office. Mr Defrees has, however, secured the lacks who will rush to that city from the nomination, and will probably be elected on States that are passing laws of expulsion. They will only be paupers. Monday next. He had a hard fight for it

The Ohio State Legislature have lected the Hon. Salmon P. Chase United States Senator from that State for six years, to succeed Mr. Pugh. He will take his seat on the 4th of March, 1861.

Mr Grund's nomination as Consul to Havre The Salt Lake Valley Tan says, o wo hundred murders committed in that Territory within the past three years, not single offender has been convicted or States Armory, at Springfield, Mass., has been nominated to the Senate as Collector of the punished

10. A schoolmaster at Boardman, Ohio. has been put under bonds for beating a young lady of eighteen with an ox goad until her back was black and blue. The girl was good looking, and had resisted the eacher's advances to courtship.

ISL A burly Tennesseean while being nade a Son of Malta at New Albany, the ship other night, unable to "hold his oats," broke from his tormentors, knocked the He is now on a political prospecting tour, and sentinel at the door senseless, bolted for a coffee house, and swore he could whip any is violently in favor of Fremont and Dayton as Son of Malta in the United States. the Black Republican candidates for 1860 .--

A Debroit paper recounts "a sable wedding in jail," and says the bride was decked out in all the finery she could mus-ter, having got herself up for the occasion It is to be hoped by the Democracy that they months. without regard to expense. A wreath of hollyhocks encircled her head, set off in the background by a thicket of asparagus, Mr. Editor . The contest among the Black Republican leaders, about the candidate over which was thrown a green vail to hide of the Chicago Convention is assuming her blush.

ome importance. It is really growing in-Wm. Evans Burton, a dramatic to a fierce struggle between the advocates riter of distinction, and a star actor in comedy, of almost unrivalled ability, died on the 19th of February, in New York, of disease of the heart. He was worth some of the purely irrepressible conflict, as championized by Mr. Seward, and the more ONE NIGHT moderate spoilsmen, who will not devote thing over four hundred thousand dollars, FARRAR'S themselves to principle, at the expense of all acquired in his profession.

At the last term of the Cumberland success. The hopes of these latter seem to County Court, Judge Graham, at the inbe centred on Mr. Bates, of Missouri. His stance of the members of the Bar, made immediate friends are now making what an order, requesting the Commissioners hereafter to prohibit the publication in they consider an almost irresistable effort to cast around him the united influence of the newspapers, of the names of the jurors. all Opposition elements opposed to Mr. The reasons for this singular order are no given. Seward, and those extreme principles which

**to** At St. Louis last Friday a girl, 12 years old named Ellen Bulger, lost her life by falling through a floor of decayed planks he, more than any other man, has nursed into vigorous and prevalent political life. The New York Courser and Enquirer, probinto a vault. A dog belonging to the famably Mr. Seward's ablest and most trusted ily, with that noble instinct of his species, sprang at once to rescue the girl, but his well-meant efforts only served to render organ has thrown its savage indignation at the movement into a leader, which must her death more inevitable, as he could but MR. LEWIS WAGENER, proposes to have startled the busy armies of its chambear her down beneath the surface of the pestilent contents of the pit pion. As a reflection from the mind of Mr.

> 10. The trial of Hazlett, at Charleston, Va., the last of the Harper's Ferry prisona is progressing H

of the road this week, and the contractor, Mr. Doctarriz, is hourly expected with implements and med. to enter upon its comstruction. Every thing would indicate this the Atlantic and Great Western Rail Read will be built, and that, too, as fast as minoy and means ipan do it.—Crawford Journel.

Down in Egypt, Illingis, Deacon Smith one day was called upon to marry an old cou-AT ple not less than sixty years of sign. The crowd assembled at the old log schoolhouse to see the happy couple joined "together. The descon and the marital can-didate rose. ""Mr Jones," said the descon, "and

Sarah Long, stand up. Do you, Mr. Jones, take Sarah Long, whom you hold by the

wife so long as we both shall live?" "No sir, Deacon Smith," said Jones; so long as we both shall agree.' This matter being understood the descor

"Do you, Sara Long, take Mr. Jongs, whom you hold by the right hand, to be your lawful wedded husband so long as you both shall live?" "No, sir, Deacon Smith ; so long as Mr

Jones shall vote the Democratic ticket, replied the patriotic female. The happy couple were joined together

and went on their way rejoicing.

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#### MARRIAGER

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inst., by Rev. Robt. H. Clarkson, D. D., Mr. GEORGE P. COLT, to Miss NANNIEJ, daughter of the late Rev. Bennett Glover, and adopt-ed daughter of P. H. Ball, Eng On the 14th inst., by Bev. J. B. Porrester, Mr. J. H. KEENE, of California, to Miss S. L. ZIMMERMAN, of Millcreek town

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could not carry it to the prisoners; it has about himself in particular, and been proved that frequently the prisoners | law," "the destruction of the freedom of would go without food, finding it impossi- speech, action, opinion and soffrage," &c., ble to eat the stuff set before them : that &c., in general. Per contra-Col. W. H. on one occasion twenty-five of them left Hutter, editor of the Easton Argue, was asthe table without eating; that one of the sailed and knocked down in one of the. men expressed his willingness to work, but streets of Easton, on Friday evening last, said that he was too faint from hunger, and that he could not eat the food given Reeder. The attack upon Mr. Hutter was him : that it was a common occurrence for | made in consequence of an article appearthe famished prisoners to go to the soill barrel, and to take from it the refuse bones, rice and bread, preferring to eat the offal identical man who discourses so eloquentintended for the swine rather than to attempt making a meal from the food fur. &c. From this it would appear that "freenished by the Commonwealth, through the dom of speech" is for such as Gov. Reeder jailor. It was also made known by the evidence that the prisoners in the jail suffered severely by reason of the cold-the building being insufficiently heated, especially at night. Even in the hospital the cold was intense: and the patients were oblged to wrap their bedclothes around them and to walk about to keep from freezing. Did the jailor know of these things? Hear what one of the witnesses says : "Ine day I showed the jailor a barrel of bad beef; he said it was good enough, and told me to cook it; that day twenty-five men went without their dinners." One of the overseers stated that the jailor ordered him to shut up prisoners who complained of their food. It was hinted to some of the subordinates of the prison that if they wished to keep their places they must not speak of these and similar complaints. Some discharges were made because these hints were disregarded. One man testifies that he was discharged for telling of the treatment received by a prisoner, who was frozen in his cell, and then thawed before a large. One year ago, Mr. Sanderson was fire. Even were there not direct testimony showing that the jailor must have known of the putrid meat and freezing cold, it is clear that such causes of complaint could not have existed without coming to the knowledge of any officer who exercised even the smallest degree of vigilance. Upon the evidence already given, the jailor of the East Cambridge prison is guilty of the grossest neglect of duty, or of dowright and almost incredible barbarity. Nor is this man alone to blame, says the Countr. There are men whose duty it is to visit regularly and examine thoroughly the condition of prisons and Houses of Correction. Where have they been ? What have they been doing? Give us the details of their visits. How often-with what method were these made? Who received the visitors? Was it honor and his manhood," and says : the jailor? Did he accompany them thro' his domain ? Or did the board only spend his domain? Or did the board only spend his disgraceful triumph, has made a speech a clustry half hour in his private room, well in which he compares himself to Massppa, removed from the smell of the cooking

"Tir FOR TAT."-At Lancaster, on the night of the 2d inst., after John W. Forney's election to the Clerkship in Congress, the Republicans fired 117 guns. On the 7th inst., just four days thereafter, the honest voters of the same city rebuked this Congressional shame by casting 209 majority for George Sanderson, Demograt, over Thomas H. Burrowa, Republican, mak-

#### For The exploits of the republican Representatives in Congress are certainly worthy the exultation of the republicans of the country. They have elected a

Speaker from a State in which there is no republican party; they have elected as Glerk a recusant democrat, and for Sergeant-at-Arms they have taken a Baltimore plug ugly. These are surely splendid republican triumphs.

IT BROINS TO TELL .- The Harrisburg Union says the election of George Sanderson Mayor of Lancaster city by the handsome majority of 209 over Thomas H. Burrowes. Republican, is another evidence of the profound reaction which is taking place in this State since the development of the ultra purposes of the sectional Republicans. The contest turned purely upon political questions, and each party exerted its utmost strength. The vote was unusually elected over the same opponent by a majority of but 13 votes; and last fall the Opposition State ticket carried the city by some 300. Now Mr. Sanderson has over 200 majority, his election showing a Democratic gain of 500 since the October election. The Democracy of the State owe the noble Democrats of Lancaster, and their gallant leader, a debt of gratitude for the victory they have won, and the carnest that they give of a complete victory in the State and Nation at the next election.

MAZZPPA AND THE CLERESHIP .-- the Philadelphia correspondent of the Trenton American pictures Mr. Forney "in an exultant and poetic mood, jingling his thirty vieces of silver on the tombstone of his "John W. Forney, in the first flush of

returned upon a mission of venge removed from the smell of the cooking carrien, and lament the "hard fate" of the "poor blacks in Louisians." Verily phi-lanthropy is cheap in Massachusetts, is nt it ' ion of ease and independplaced in a positi ence. He took advantage of the opportu-nities of his position, and the blind aveinity of his 'parcon, to inflict upon him a diagreeoful and irreparable injury. Driven forth on the discovery, of his infamy, Ma-seppa joined his own and his master's enenties, and rallying a band of outlaws and thieves, animated by the hops of phinder, he assailed the home of his old friend and

benefactor; and burned it to the ground. ing a Democratic gain of 519 over the vote of last Dotober! Thus it stands at Formey's birth-place: 117 guns for Formey. 519 grass against Formey.

ly herror when it is mentioned, or to make the impression upon others in any way that it is anything more or less than it really is. But the dissipation of public balls is quite another thing. In these, the bad company, the late hours, the extravagance of dress, and the immodesty of motion and posture, are ingredients of evil that cannot be mistaken, and render such public promiscuous assemblages the hotbeds of every immorality and indecency that they are. But may not a dosen friends of an evening join in the bealthful exercise and the graceful and exhilirating movement of the dance, without being included in the same censure with the may and sensual revellers of the ball-room ? There is a great distinction here which religious teachers certainly do wrong in distogarding. "Ah but," say they, "if your nand does not breed tad-poles you will not be troubled with frogs. If you do not learn to dance you will never become an Aubituc of the

ball-room and the dance-house." The argument is specious but fallacious. The child, then, must not learn to talk or he may sometime become a swearer. He must not learn to read, for fear bad books may fall in his way. He must not even walk the streets lest he may be led into haunts of vice. After all, let us remember that impurity and immorality are within-in the heart; out of which issues all the black procession of crimes

and vices called over by our Saviour on a certain occasion. The outside of the cup and the platter may be very clean, while within there may be all manner of filthiness and impurity. The converse of this preposition, however, is not also to be held true, as some seem to imagine. For if the outside is unclean it is a very fair indication that the inside is as bad or worse.

A certain Mr. Green, of Cleveland. suad a lady for breach of promise, and her friends offered him two hundred dollars to setthe it. "What !" eried the indignant Green, "two hundred dollars for ruined hopes, a scattered mind; a blasted life, and a bleeding heart! Never ! but make it three hundred dollars and it is a bareain !"

10. One of the darkey sympathisers at the John Brown meeting in Windsor was caught the same night staaling coal.—Detroit Free Press.

Wonder if a penchani for coal is a necessary concomitant of a John Brown sympathiner ?\_\_\_\_ We make the inquiry because "it is said" the only real out spoken one there is here has been

saught in the same act.

B. On Monday last Dr. Wm. Croxton, a highly intelligent citizen of Easex coun-ty, Va., had occasion to correct a servant woman for some offence, but did so in a mild

and gentle manner. This fact enraged a negro man, who vowed to have revenge, but at the time gave his mester no intimation of his intention. On Wednesday last. whilst one of the servants was engaged in grinding a outting knife, Dr. Croxton walk-ed to where he was, and whilst looking on, without suspecting danger, another ser-vant stopped behind him, gave him a vio-lent blow upon the back of the head, which falled him to the ground, and then dispatched him. The two then dragged him bahind the barn, and kindling a fire placed his body on it and burned it. They next cut the skirts of the saddle upon his riding horse and then turned the horse loose, expecting to create the impression that he had been attacked on the road and murdered. When the doctor was miming, his friends instituted a search for him, and in the pile of sakes near the barn discover-

that it, and all whom it controls convioled, though there is a fair show of advance," if the intention be to trample undoubt as to his identity. The Grand Jury der foot the broad, prepressible principles of came in with bills of indictment against Seward, at Chicago, in order that an up-Owen Brown and Francis J. Neuame and Jeremiah Anderson, charging them with representative "expediency" candidate conspiring with slaves to create an insurmay be raised up, upon a compromise platrection. form of mere words, which will not repre-

Yours. &c., BENTON

The Pontiac (Michigan) Jacksonian of the 16th says: "A very exciting, nerv sent the Abolition views of the (burier's "nine tenths" of the Opposition ous shock of an earthquake was experienced in Farmington township a week ago last Thursday. Old terrs firms trembled for a moment like a majestic steamer lash-The triends and enemies of the New York Senator are at swords' points on the election of Printer to the House, nor is either ed by the waves of the mighty deep. Hors-

es and a variety of quadrupeds of inferior intelligence to man exhibited a strong side animated with a benevolent desire to make no disabling thrusts. disposition to depart hence. A heavy Mr. Glosbrenner, the Democratic nom

them. For instance, Hickman-John Hick-

believe he would

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rumbling sound was followed by crackling inee, on both ballots vesterday ran within noise very much resembling the falling one vote of the number cast for Mr. Defa cobble stone wall."

rees. Mr. Stalworth, the sick member, The St. Louis Republican relater the following: "Kate Lecount, once one of the handsomest women in St. Louis, who has not yet been in his seat, is expected to-day, as also is Mr. Kunkel of Maryand some years ago worth \$30,000, vesterland. By their aid Mr. Glosbrenner might day applied for admission to the County be elected to-day. Some enthusiasts are Poor House. Five years since a man of the name of Wilson married her-or at very confident that he will. least she supposed she was married to him, Mr. Pennington announced the Commitbut it seems that the marriage was a fraud tees on Thursday. You will see how the -and he in some way got hold of her sense and honesty of the country has been property, squandered it and loft her destioutraged in the constitution of some of tute. This was the beginning of misery .--

man-is Chairman of the Judiciary Comcommon one and needs not to be repeated here. mittee, and even Haskin has not been A new gold fever has broke out on the 1sthmus; the rich diggings this time lying, not in the graves of Chiriqui, but in unnoticed in assigning this most important chairmanship. It is very shrewdly suspected that the Speaker has not as effecthe bed of the Chagres River. The first discovery of the precious metal was made opposite the old landing at Cruces, and a ually taken care of the "protective" interests as Mr. E. Joy Morris pretended to large emigration immediately set out from Panama to "prospect" the place. The Times correspondent, however discredits

The story from that time on is not an un-

I shall speak more fully of the late Demthe report that a new vein has been struck, ocratic caucus when more is known of it. regarding the newly discovered deposits as The debate was not stormy and violent, as nothing more than a parcel of California gold which was stolen some six or eight has been represented, but quiet and conciliatory. The resolutions of Mr. Brown, years since and hidden in the river. The first comer succeeded in recovering large favoring "protection in the territories." amounts. found "no advocates." Those of Mr. Davis

York, recently took a prisoner he held, seemed to tally more generally with the opinions of Senators. However, they were from the prison to the election polls to vote. all agreed that whenever a case should and then returned him to prison. Gov-ernor Morgan did not take the same view arise, under the practical operation of any of the case as the Sheriff. He thought set of principles, the Supreme Court would that a person deprived for the time of his civil rights by the commission of a crime, officer having him in custody The Gov ernor, therefore, removed the Sheriff from

> and Formey, as the exponents of the Fre mont party of 1856, is a more important surrender than any ever made by a polit-

to cure the radical werknes tional incompetence of a set

the Hugh's Mills, one mile below town on the cast side of the river. In the Sugarcreek valley indications of the existence of Oil are abundant. A com-pany has been formed at Cooperstown who er. Physicians gave it as their opinion that if the hoy's madness was caused by the use of the milk, the whole family must suffer a horrible death sooner or later.

what is known as the "School lot," corner of High street and the Diamond, This is thought to be a favorable "aile." Levi Dodd is president of the Company. The "Venango Company" have secured the privilege of boring on Mr. M'Cornicks form, in Supportable in- Venance Specific. There seems to be no doubt that this great enterprise will now be commenced, and prosecuted with vigor. Mr. KINKARD, the

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Buropean agent, was in town last week, and reiterates what he has before stated, that ample metric are in his possession sail

point. All the resolutions on the subject were referred to a Committee of five to be office, for official misconduct. harmonized, if possible, of which Mr. Green was the mover and will be Chairman. Vous te. BENTON.

THE OIL BUSINESS .- The rush to this region by oil seekers continues to increase. We hear every day of the formation of new Companies and of the discovery of new Messrs. Eveleth, Bissell and Day, will

commence forthwith the erection of a Rehave also several other extensive purchases f Oil lands in this neighborhood. Messes, Joys, of Buffalo, are interested with them

in the purchase of the property known as the Hugh's Mills, one mile below town on pany has been formed at Cooperstown who intend to commence operations forthwith. One has also been formed at Utics.

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since by a mad dog. One of the children, a boy, began to show symptoms of hydrophobia, and during one of his fits succeed-ed in inflicting several wounds on the fath-

ical party not avowedly in extrems. It is a confession of an inability to administer, upon the Republican platform, even one Home of Congress. It is the evidence,

pany," have commenced operations on ATLANTIC AND GREAT WESTERN B. R .-

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