The Grand Jury of Dubuque County, lowa, has indicted six or eight county officers of misappropriation of public money. Among them is the County Judge, formerly a Governor of the Territory.

The strongest argument we have yet seen advanced by the opposition press in favor of the election of Curtin and Cameron, is that their names begin with C. Overwhelming, isn't it?

When Eli is Howe, Jr., the inventor of the first practical sewing machine, returned from England, his funds were so reduced that he worked his passage as a cook. Now he is worth millions.

The latest accounts from England my that Queen Victoria is very well, and "has taken to hoops." What that means those versed in these trifles can best con-

One day last week a little girl named Julia Daniels, in a public school in New London, Conn., was taken with bleeding at the nose, and was obliged to leave and go The hemorrhage continued in spite of efforts to check it, and she died the next morning. to On Sunday morning, great excite

ment was caused in the Baptist Church Pittstown, Renselser County, by a man walking in the midst of the congregation. stark naked. He was led out as soon as possible, and decided to be insane on the hybject of dress.

A prominent Republican lawyer in Chicago has been expelled from one of the fashionable churches in that city, simply because nature displayed one of her unac countable freaks in his house, by "confining" his wife and one of the servant girls at the same time. A man in Springfield, Ill., said to

on him for being accessory to keeping a nouse of ill-fame. It will take him over 20 days to square his account. The Jour all says he is the best workman in the The Richmond Dapaten mys that honfespunciothes are becoming so fashion able with business men in Virginia, the

find it impossible, with their present facilities, to fill the numerous orders that pour ın upon them. A new counterfeit on the Warren Bank of Rhode Island has made its appearance. The note has an eagle on on of the upper corners, and the word "two.

the factories in different parts of the State

in large letters printed in red ink. The shoemakers in Massachusetts. recently on a strike, are giving in, and going to work. It is said that they have expended in music, banners, &c., as much money as the advance they asked for would amount to in a year. Strikes don't

Some few evenings since, seventy one grass-widows, residing around Elkhart Indiana, gave a ball and invited their male No ladies who were not grass widows were admitted, and the fun ran high until mornig.

The Supreme Court at Buffalo Ast Thesday confirmed the report of the referee. Charles D. Norton, Esq., in the case of the application of Mrs. Charles Barton Hill for a divorce from her husband. The Courier says the case has attracted considerable attention is social circles during the past year. Mr. Charles Barton Hill is known as an actor of considerable ment.

The Supreme Court of Vermont has recently made a decision upon a case of a novel character. A United States agent made a contract to resign his office, and use his influence to have another person appointed in his place. In consideration thereof the applicant for the other office gave his note to the other party for half a year's salary The Court de cided that the contract cannot be enforced the transaction being virtually the sale of

A.proposition was presented in the Ohio Legislature, last, week, by responsible parties, to lease the entire public works of the State, for fourteen years, assume al. the repairs and supervision, subject to the direction of the Board of Public Works and pay the State twenty thousand dollars a year rent, the rates of toll not to exceed the toll sheet of 1848, and the privilege o navigating the canals to be open to all.

A terrible accident occurred at Chittenden's Shaft, four miles below Hyde Park, Pa., Monday afternoon. The pumps broke while the workmen were being hous ed up. An explosion of fire damp following fifteen or twenty of them were killed and many more seriously injured. The engine and boiler were blown to pieces.-These are all the particulars ascertained.

Our beloved House of Representatives at Washington were in great trouble about the rules the other day, and several new ones were proposed for adoption. Mr Etheridge, of Tennessee, said a good thing when he remarked "that he thought it not so important to have the rules as to observe what they had." For instance, said he "what good will rules do, when a member rises and alludes to his friend on the other side of the House as 'the Honorable d-d rascal from so and so!" It brought down the whole house and galleries in uproarious laughter.

Owen Stanley, the recognized King of a roving band of roving Gipsies in Ohio died recently at Madison, Indiana, and his remains were taken to Dayton, where they are to be interred next week with grea ceremonies. Harriet Owen, a Gipsy Queen was buried at Dayton, some two years ago and the King is now to be deposited by her side. Roving bands of this singular people are gathering at Dayton from all directions to participate in the funeral cer emonies, which are expected to be of a curious and imposing character, becoming the interment of deceased royalty.

The Governor of Wisconsin has dis banded a militia company, because the captain of it had expressed an opinion that, if the State authorities and those of the Federal Government should come into collision with each other, he would conceive it to be his duty to support the authority of the Federal Government. If, in the Governor's opinion, the mandates of the United States Supreme Court were not constitutional, he would undoubtedly expect the militis of the State to help him to resist their enforcement. What isth is but nullification?

A most distressing calamity, says the Pittsburgh Chroncle, occurred in Clarion county on Monday night. It appears that shortly after the family of Mr. Wil liam Rhoads, a farmer residing in Knox township, had retired to rest, the dwelling was discovered to be on fire. Mr. Rhoads was absent at the time, and his wife, having been awakened by the heat, rushed out of the house and called upon her children. who slept up stairs, to follow. Finding they made no reply, she hurled stones through the window of the apartment in which they slept, in hopes that she might in this way bring them to a sense of their peril. The poor woman's efforts, however, met with no response, and her four sons, one of them almost full grown, who occupied the room, perished in the flames. It is supposed that at the time she left the house the smoke had become so dense up stairs as to suffocate the boys in their beds—otherwise her cross would have alarmed them. Besides the boys up stairs she had five little ones, who slept on the first floor. to take care of, and, though she pariled her own life to effect it, she succeeded in bringing them in safety from the burning building. The occurrence caused much distress to the people of the neighborhood, and the deepest sympathy for the bereaved parents was manifested.

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DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION.

FOR GOVERNOR,

HENRY D. FOSTER OF WESTMORELAND CO.

THERE IS NO CHANGE. Doubtless with us our readers have noticed the fact that no master what controverw may arrise between our own Government and a foreign power, and no matter how clearly truth, and justice, and honor, may be upon our side, the opponents of the Democratic party, under whatever name they array themselves, invariably take sides against their own government and in favor of our enomies. This was most clearly illustrated in the war wit Mexico, and it s about to be re-illustrated in the controversy, and perhaps war, which is about to ensue, growing out of the recent affair in the Gulf. Already we find Republican journals and Republican orators, preparing to tune their pipes in accordance with the past history of the "opposition." In view of this fact it may not be amiss, in order that our readers may understand the present "Mexican Trouble," and not form erroneous opinions based upon flippant articles in "opposition" journals, to briefly state the history of the case, when each man may reason intelligently for himself. Mexico is a sistet republic. Our government. be worth \$6,000, is working in the streets of that city to pay a fine of \$10, levied upon sufficient grounds, recognizes Juarez as its executive head. Miramon desires, by force of arm-, to overthrow Juarez, and constituts himself and his friends the government of that country He prepares to attack Vers Cruz, where Juarez, driven by stress of untoward circumstances, has taken refuge - He menaces American citizens and American property in Vera Cruz, and our minister notifies him that American ships and arms will protect, as a sanctuary, the American flag. He procures a couple of steamers, by Spanish assistance, mans and arms them at Havana, and has them dispatched belligerently to Vera Cruz .-Tuey refuse, as they approach, to hoist a flag, to exhibit their nationality. They are pronounced pirates by the legitimate (Juarez) Mexican government. A war-vessel refusing to hoist a national flag, under such circumstances, is a pirate by the law of na tions. The commander of the American fleet sends a boat to ascertain if these armed steamers are pirates or not. This boat is fired into. This, also, is piracy by the law of nations. The American commander thereupon engages and conquers the two piratical steamers, arms and crew, makes prisoners of all, and sends them to New Orleans. That's the plain story. Our gov ernment says the American commander did right. We say so too. Spain has compromised herself by thus countenancing body of fillibusters on the Mexican sovereignty, and Miramon, satisfied that he has 'put his foot in it" in attempting to insult he American flag, has abandoned Vera

> A SENSIBLE LAW .- The legislature of New York has done one sensible and humane thing. It has passed a law bestowing on married ladies the exclusive possession of their own earnings. This should be hailed with delight by all who love an act of public justice. It is one of the "women's rights" we have always advocated; for, if there be one act of oppression more intolerable than another, it is that which upholds a drunken, worthless vagabond, in his power to plunder the mother of his children of the food she has industriously collected to put into their little mouths. There is not a sublimer sight in the world than that of a noble-hearted, patient, active woman, quietly enduring the wrongs heaped upon her head by a brutal taskmaster, loving him fondly through all his faults, forgiving him for all his outrages, and toiling day and night to support the pledges of an affection now obliterated, on one side, almost from remembrance. But the sublimity ceases when she is also asked to submit herself and her ofspring to plunder on the part of a heartless man who has forfeited every moral right to be recognized as a husband -when she is asked to famish herself and her little ones to supply him with the means of indulgence. We record this act of humanity and justice on the part of the Legislature of our sister State with satisfaction. It is a movement in the right direction, which we hope to see followed in every other State.

scurity Still he finds "aid and comfort"

among the "opposition" in this country,

hence we say there is no change.

The Crawford Journal insists that the Reading Convention did not produce a reunion of the Democracy, and as evidence of the truth of its position refers us to a "letter of Mr ROBERT TYLER, late chairman "of the Democratic State Central Commit-"tee, who pronounces the apparatua-for "catching votes put together at Reading a "miserable milk-and-water affair unworthy of the strong-stomached Democracy he "belongs to." In all this broad State the Journal has found one man who kicks up his heels at the action of the Reading Convention, whereat it is very much rejoiced and proclaims aloud that harmony donot prevail in our ranks. We sun-Journal has heard the familiar adage, that "one swallow does not make a Spring;" and the adage is a pertinent, if not quite as old, that one Tyler does not make a division. Robert's daddy tried it with the old Whig party, and failed; and Robert himself will come no nearer with the Democ-

račy. But the Journal says the recent municipal election in Reading will furnish us "some comments" on this boasted re-union. So it does, and "we thank thee, Jew, for that word," Let us look at it. Last year the Journal's party elected their Mayor in Reading, by 944 majority. This year they have only 135. Is a loss of 809 votes a true umph! Last year, the Opposition elected their Treasurer by 780 majority. This year he has only 152. Is a loss of 628 votes a mumph? In view of this result, it strkes us that if the Reading election proves any thing, it proves just what we have asserted

the Journal satisfied?

THE REASON WHY '- The following paragraph, from the Harrisburg correspondent | - It is not long since the republican press ! The nature of the Sunbury and Effe bill amendment, adopted by Massachusetts. All thoughtlessly jumping and remping with now before the Legislature our readers doubtless all know. It is briefly this. The company indicates the state of the pavement, with the odd beneath to the pavement, with the odd beneath the company indicates the state of the pavement, with the curbstane so hard as to fracture of fracture. the Legislature, and says, in substance, paper, mourns in this manner. when our road is finished it will be ample to secure every creditor; by the bill last winter you are the first creditor, but crowd us to the wall as you now have a right to money to finish our work, and every body. in full. And to show that the favor they ask will not endanger a dollar of the debt terest and debt of about \$9,000,000. The

net earnings of the Pennsylvania Central amounted last year, to \$2,231,617, being 6 per cent. on \$37,193.783. The new care ings of the New York and Erie road amounts ed, ever since it was opened, with the et- friends of Republicanism. ception of one single year only, to \$1,666,59 + being 6 per cent. on \$17,770,966 With this exhibit the relief asked for would stroke in this week's Grette, relative to Senator and through his bosom friends, Fisser and | phia Daily News, a paper that, like the Ories apple

the way. Millions of money is jeopa dized | at its mast head for Governor . throws some light upon the makes, but not enough. There is a motive in me signifidy," who have their all invested in this enterprise, read the following

of the Sunbury and Eric Railroad bill are using his personal vifluence against is passage, pealed while professing to favor it-water the appropernon that, if a Republican Legislature arccites to the demands of the Company, the effect was be unfavorable to his prospects. The triends of the bill allege that this influence is brought to bear against it, and are much annoved ment, as he incurs the enmity of all those who are extremely anxious for the cameprivate calendar of the House, and will be

reached this evening or to-morrow M In conclusion, to show how this tamper-Curtin and friends, for pointical ends is ing additional paragraph, from the in may article in the Ledger of the 27th

ruz, been forsaken by his followers in road, and which can only be completed by indignantly respond, "No." But let us see Mexico, and buried himself in merited ob- the relief afforded in the House bill. It is also of vital importance to the city of Phil- At a recent meeting of iemale binders and adelphia, which has a large interest in the lions of the Company's bonds, and which. mentous interest. That there should exist any doubt as to the propriety of goonting the relief asked has been to every one nere matter of much surprise. The State is not asked to give anything, nor is it recommercial and many collateral advantage speedily pass. es confidently expected to result from the construction of a railway direct from this city to Lake Erie, nor have we anything to say here of the policy of exchanging the Canals of the State for this proposed gigantic line of road. These are points that the not enter into the present is-ue. The Canals are gone and can never again be the property of the Commonwealth, even were t desirable to have them back. It .- now simply a question. How can the Common wealth most further its interests of three and a half millions of dollars in the Sunbury and Effic Railroad?" All else is for eign from the real matter in hand. It is apparent to the commonest observation the State that the State's bonds are worthless, so long as the road is unfinished, and the longer it is allowed to remain unproductive, interest all the time increasing, the less likely are its revenues ever to pay interest on its cost The sooner, therefore, that the work is completed the sponer may the Commonwealth get interest on its bonds. and to the extent of the payment will the Treasury be relieved. The Company has given assurance of a determination to complete the road in the shortest possible time by the energy with which the work has been forced shead, and by the relief asked. promises its completion in another season

and all to lose by delay why should menbers hesitate? -----Connecticut Election.—The election is Connecticut for Governor, and other State officers, takes place or Monday next. Col. SETHOUR, a gallant soldier in the Mexican war, and late Minister to Russia, is the Democratic candidate; and it really looks. at this distance, as if the Deino mary aided by the Conservatives of the St. a would carry the election. They are conducting the canvass with spirit, and they have al ready ascertained that large accessions have been made to their ranks Both parties are, however, working vigorously, and the contest promises, at least, to be very close. The discussions embrace national questions almost exclusively. The Republicans are denying that they are Abolitionists, Hell

erites or John Brown.tes. The Democracy

respond, and bring forward the proofs to

teaching is to Abolitionism and violence

Gen. Cushing, and other prominent and

eloquent Democrats, enforce this and oth-

er points, with characteristic earnestness, Seward put in his bid the other day for the Chicago nomination, which wis favorably received by his partizana, To courserset this, Bates has now put in his bid. All that Bates has to do is to cry radicelism only half as loud as Seward cried P JAMPS, aged 70 years. -that the party is united and strong. Is one of his sails, and gain the inside track 21st. JOHN ROBINSON, aged 80 years and six

of the Philadelphia Ledger, explains itself, were loud in their defence of the two year upon the sittewalk for an aising and were has an interest in the final success of the toroign vote. Nothing was too severe for the skull. Death ensued within an hour. company of three and a half millions, the these black republican journals to say, but, city of Philadelphia of two millions. Eres | now as the election draws near they all are City and county of half a million, and oth- mightily concerned about the "German" er communities along the line of nearly as Vote." The Washington correspondent of much more. The company has gone to the New York Past, a leading Republican

It is quite a common thing among the political managers of the "People's Party" to overlook the German vote in making political calculations. The Germin Republican element in the large cities and do, and even your three millions and a towns is very large and we cannot afford to half will be lost; but give us time, and lose it It rannot be carried for Bates or Commake your claim second, and we can raise relation tother manuches has been in fraternal relation tothe Know-Nothingson." The Green man Republicans want an oringinal, unthe Commonwealth included, will be paid adulter and Republican. They will very cordually support Seward, Chase, Lincoln, or Dayton. They will work enthusiastically for a genuine Republican, but will the company owes the State, but on the Solt a candidate whose affiliations are with contrary, will secure its ultimate payment. proscriptive Americanism. We and better principle and interest, they say the road beeth soledy. Know Nature vote it in the when completed would have to pay the an German. The latter are honestly and earnestly Republican, while the former are political Hossians, who fight for whoever pays best, and who can not be depended on even if they agree to act with us These side door politicians are clamoring for the nomination of Bates and this fact of itself ought to awake the suspicion of the true

The As a reply in full to the long article a business man as a reasonable proposition of an of s resent speech, and his position and one would think would be granted at 1/2" and present, we beg to submit the folonce, but now steps up Col. Curris, lowing short paragraph from the Philadel-M'CLURE, in the Senate, throw obstacles in Guarte, has the name of Andy Curtin flying

and all for what? The annexed paragraph : As Overstoni. Some of Mr. Seward's As Oversion, Some or our connection and is, friends appear to be excessively annoted E.g. vior, will no take his data Fish, viol. recent speece in the Senate as his pixer me, cant which may see the light hereafte. In | but persist in quoting from his Rochester | the meantine, let friends of "Handy Ans speech, concerning the preparable constant, Forting the property of the form of the fo that, &c. This difficults has arisen in consequence of an oversight on the part of Mr. Stoker - N.O. # th. See of temself He should have added: "The prospects at present of the passage | another clause to his Senatorial speech to of the Sunbury and Eric Railroad bill are this effect. An I all other speeches and not very encouraging. A publical ciement, declarations of opinions and principles has been thrown into the question, which there are heretotore in ide, which are inconsistent to defeat the bill. It is said that Mr. Cirtai, with the sentiments contined in this the Republican candidate for Governor, is speech, are hereby unconditionally re-

"Are the brothren sate fled?"

RATHER FAINT HOPES -The West Chester Jeffersonian says Curtin's hopes of an election to the Gubernatorial chair of thereat. It is questionable whether Mr. Pennsylvania are certainly none of the Curtin will better himself by this move- brightest. Welearn from Wishington that efforts are making there to raise funds for diate passage of the bill, to preserve the firm to canvis the State with that unless Company from bankruptey, and so are the some extra exertion is mide, the state will completion of the road. The bill is in the te lost to him. This i lea, said to have been started by Mr. Coura himself, has created no little sensation in the Abolition ing with the interests of the State by Col + ranks. The fact that Mr. Curtin has openly asserted a. Weshington that the nome viewed in Philadelphia we copy the talow- nation of M: Sward at Chango, would seriously endanger his success, his created some feeting among the regards of the thre-To-day, it is expected, the ball for the repressible conflict" candidate who seem to relief of the Sunbury and Eric Radioad ; think that Cartings, on the other hand, Company, will be up before the Senate .- rather a heavy and for Mr Seward to car-

The concurrence of that body is considered my of the first importance to the northern section of the State, which will be opened to | ** Are there no slaves in Massachusea-board by the completion of the setts! Doubtiess our Abolition friends will stitchers, at Lynn, it was stated that one i work, and which is valueless in its present girl had been employed to run a sewing and rules for the sewing and rules of the sewing are rules of the sewing and rules of the sewing are rules of the sewing and rules of the sewing are rules of the sewing and rules of the sewing are rules of the s unfinished condition. To the Common-machine for six cents an hour. Princely the Armin wealth, which holds three and a half milwages indeed; and yet this is an advance, are of little or no value until the road is in , in consequence of the strike. What negro actual working its entire length, the de-, south Mason and Dixon's line would work sired aid solicited becomes a matter of mean tread-unit sevenceen hours a day for a dolla:

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> When you see a Democratic paper engaged continually in abusing Sengtor Douglie in its editorial column, and bolsting up the policy of Pre dent Buchanan in another, just turn over to the next page and in nine cases out of ten, you will find a long government advertisement ... Pars.

If the above is true, the query arises, how comes the Post to be such an enthusiastic Douglass paper! It has been fed with more official pap, in the way of Dejartment adcertising, than any administration paper

THE STANTING CASE IN C. ECHT. AND -Mrs GRAVES, the old lily ment of all last weak as having been subjected to the most whartreatment at the hards of nerown san, at whose house she lived, died in that city or Saturly She has need confined to as 171 years old months, and there have r bed for several in circulation to the seen frightful rune a starving her to see ffect that her son was a jury Must seth The Coroner summoned on the Air afternoon, to had an inquest With everything to gain by prompt action tre aspired. body, the result of which has not ve-

The testimony before an investigating committee, among waom was the Mayor of the cit. showed that the room in which the old lady was confined was small, uncomfortable and dirty; that there were no sheets upon the bed. the bed being and old straw one; that the old lady was not half fell and that she was grossly neglected in many respects. GRAVES, the old laly's sin, is in comfortable if not affluent circumstances

It is to be hoped, for the credit of humanity,

On the 27th, by Rev. J. H. Pressly, Mr. W. P. CALDWELL to Miss MATILDAD POOLE,

both of North Past. In the March 25th, by the Rev. A. T. Cheste , of Pafalo, Mr. HENRY MOXof 102 to Miss CATHARINE A. show that the tendency of Republican WILLIA'IS, o. Brie. In Natin East, March 26th, by Rev. I. O. Fisher, M. C. A. G. HOWARD, of Wayne township ... Miss LEVISA E MARTIN, of

> DEATHS. In McKean, March 22d, at the residence of

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his brother, of Consumption, IRA CHILLI E. in the 16th year of his age In this city on the 5th inst . Mr. THOMA

THE GERMAN VOTE IN THE NEXT ELECTION. An infant was instantly killed in Cincinnati recently, by the following sin-IMPORTANT I F-TRUE and its falsity can be easily appropriate and Washington

IMPORTANTIF-TRUE—and its falsity can be exactly a correspend. We have a little son, now about eight years old, that has been subject at times to Firs, ever since he was six months old. Every time he to a cord he would have a Fit. These continued to increase in frequency, and were often so severe and lasted so long that we would think he would move come out of them and in feel we feared that if he should live, he would not be right in his mind, as at times his head was quite d awn to one side, and the skyression of his countenance showed that his mind was already being affected by these attacks. As his bondition was a continued success of destress to us all, we made use of every means we could hear of for his recovery—had the aid of several Physician near home, and also obtained the skill and moderne of one of distinction in the state of New York but to no purpose—the attacks continued the mane as ever. About one year ago we stated the case to the Nexts Carrars and they advised a trial of their Nexts Carrars and they advised a trial of their Nexts Carrars and they advised a trial of their Nexts Carrars and they advised a trial of Dance. Mesce (arrest and they auries a tries of NFRS Phills, saving they had oned "st Vitas Pauce." and might possibly help our child. Having little hope of his one relief from any filing, after so many failures that year confidence in their candor, we took a box of off our his, and gave them as directed, and from that tim to the press of he has no thad a single attack of his match. We so astonaly potice symptoms of their approved and at once rice him a laft, and the sample of their instruments he has constantly improved and, so he is treatment he has constantly improved and, saft as we can see, is as bright land smart as if he had no trained as affected. None but parents similarly all instends from an use of the relief we feel by he delived in the can be of a trained which we attach to the his later on a restimate the value which we attach to the his.

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