J. W. CHAPMAN, Editor.

THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1849.

State Convention-Canal Commissioner. The Whig State Central Committee, at its last meeting held in Harrisburg, passed the following resolution to which we desire to call the attention of our friends, in the hope that early action will be

had in the premises:

\*\*Resolved, That the friends of the National and State administrations, in Pennsylvania, be requested to the state administrations in Pennsylvania of the state administrations of the state administration to meet in the several cities and counties State, and select delegates equal in number to their representatives in the State Legislature, who shall meet in convention at the court house in Harrisburg, at 11 o'clock A. M., on Thursday the 16th day of August next, for the purpose of selecting a can didate for Canal Commissioner, and to do such oth er business as the interests of the country may re-guire. [By order of the Committee.] GEO. ERETY, Chairman pro tem.

This day (Thursday) being the day of exhibition of Raymond & Co's Menagerie, we expect every body and his wife and numerous family here; to " see the Elephant"—stare at the stuffed Hippopotamus skin-look at the Lions, stirred up by Monsieur Pierce, and see the Monkies dance. In order that all hands may witness these animal shows and sights of folks here to see them, we issue this sheet a little ahead of its date.

#### The next Canal Commissioner.

While many of both parties seem to concede the next Canal Commissioner to the North, we perceive that quite a large number of the Locofoco meetings and their organs seem to point to Mr. John A. Gamble of Lycoming, as the prominent candidate of the party. Why Lycoming should be considered the whole North, or this Mr. Camble to possess so exclusive a claim we know not; but there are some half-a-dozen more urged with considerable zeal by their respective friends, among whom are Col. Gordon F. Mason, late Senator from Bradford, Col. Asa mock, late of this county, May F. L. Bowman of me, John H. Brodhead of Pike, &c.

a meantime, the most prominent name we mentioned on the part of the Whigs, is tive and LY M. FULLER of Luzerne, the late ac-that county, ed member of the Legislature from clection last the strong personal popularity his rendered conspict cated, at home, and which was for the North Branch and and other measures in vital interest to his constant, togethor with the partiality with which he be generally regarded in the Honse, seem to have redered him not only conspicuous as a candidate in the Korthern conspicuous as a candidate in most of sic Northern counties, but even to have turned theyes of many in other parts of the State towards im. The Somcrset Herald in the South-weston part of the State is out for him among others and indeed he seems at present to be the co-adate of the Whige

By the way, is it not high time that the Whigs of this county should take some measures for being represented in the coming State Convention pursuant to the call of the State Committee published in our paper!

## The Cholera.

This dreadful scourge is still progressing in the cities east, south and west, especially in impure and exposed locations. The number of deaths in New York up to our latest dates, is from 10 to 20 daily out of about 3 times that number of cases.— It has attacked some in high life as well as in low, and besides Gen. Worth, and Gen. Gaines whose death is mentioned in this paper, our latest news says that Hon. Augustus Porter, late U. S. Senator from Michigan fell a victim to it on Sunday night ville up to Monday says Ex President Polk was se- bis hat in the struggle and mark ill with cholera. Sixty-two cases were reported at Cincinnati from Saturday to Monday.

Rumors have been affoat here that several cases of the Cholera have occurred even at Binghamton and Owego. Is it so neighbors of the Press !

Tunkhannock were published in the papers of that place, gravely complaining of the demoralizing tendency of a Ten-pin or Ball Alley established there, especially upon the habits of the youth of the place, and earnestly calling upon the Burgess and Town Council to prohibit it. We believe the coring it. poration authorities accordingly proceeded to do so. We could not help thinking on seeing these proceedings, of the contrast between Tunkhannock and Montrose. A few years since the former was spoken of as a place remarkabe for drinking carousing, gaming, fighting and all sorts of dissipation, while this place has been cracked up as a pattern of morality and steady habits. Is it possible that Tunkharmock has got so far the start of us in strict regard to morals, as thus to suppress a place of sement that seems to be tolerated in Montrose?

SERIOUS RAILBOAD ACCIDENT.—We Jearn from the Binghamton Democrat that a man named Smith with his wife and a girl of 14 years of age undertook to cross the railroad track between Union and Nanticoke, just ahead of the passenger train going forth a call with only two legs, and with its tail on West, on Saturday evening last, but were overtaken by the train and before they could get out of the way, they were caught by the Engine and carried some dozen rods. The girl was thrown out under the engine and killed instantly—the woman badly mangled with a broken leg dr. and the man himself severely hurt, while the horse was also killed and the wagon completely demolished. This should be a warning against attempting to cross a linet, and one house was nearly ruined. railroad track when the cars are in sight or hear. A duel occurred at Rio Grande city on the 5th

GENERAL GAINES DEAD !- Another victim to the Cholers is announced in the death of the veteran Major General Gaines of the U.S. Army, news of which has been received by Telegraph at Washington city. He died at New Orleans on the 6th inst, after an illness of ten days. Generals Worth and Gaines it seems, after numerous escapes from There is some right public sentiment at the west. death by the sword, in the field of battle, have both at last fell victims to this destructive pestilence.

Anorsez Energy cons!-The Militonian, pub lished at Milton, Pa., announces that Rosses M. Frack, the junior editor of that paper, and State Senator for that district, was married on the 4th mat to Miss Mary A., eldest daughter of Rev. P. more, requests the privilege of playing his own matrimonial ranks.

THE RAILROAD SURVEY. We understand the Engineers on the Leggett's Gap and Martin's Creek route for a Railroad reached Great Bend last week with their Survey, finding no difficulty, as we presumed, in locating a most feasible route thither. Nothing remained, we believe, to complete their Survey, but to view and determine upon the best place for crossing the river to form a junction with the New York & Eric Railroad, and perhaps to look after some slight improvements in that part of the route located between the valleys of the North and South branches of the Tunkhamock. Meanwhile we shall await their report with considerable interest.

HENRY CLAY has excited the prejudices of the ultra Slavery advocates by his course in favor of prospective emancipation so far that a meeting has been held in Trimble county, Kentucky, without distinction of party, at which resolutions were passed, recommending the Legislature of that State to invite him to resign the office of U.S. Senator.

New COAL MINE -- We learn from the Muncy Luminary that a mine of Coal has been discovered at or near Laporte, the County Seat of the new county of Sullivan. Our old friend, Mr. Meylert. we hope may find its richuess to be an important acquisition to his new county town.

Goder's Lady's Book.—This splendid periodical is still first in the amount and merit of its original productions-first in the number and richnes of its embellishments, and first in making its appearance, the number for July (or the first of the last half year) having already been received at this office.— It has not only distanced all its competitors in these respects, but it has actually gone beyond itself, in not only exceeding all its previous promises, but excelling in the variety and beauty of its attractions, all its former efforts. This number contains 84 pages, or near one third more than ever promised, and it may well boast of its numerous superb engravings and other embellishments, as excelling any and all the magazines in the country.

#### CONDENSED PREMS.

JAMES B. CLAY (son of Hon. Henry Clay,) of Kentucky, has been appointed by the President, Charge de'Affaires to the Kingdom of Portugal. Two different reports designate Generals Jessup

and Twiggs as being appointed to succeed General Gaines in the command at the South-west. hank at New Ore from the crevase of the river

and almost beyond hope of being stopped, and the overflow of the city still increasing !

Two cows were run over and killed by the cars on the Railroad a little west of Binghamton the other day.

A man named Robert Yourt of Delaware co. N. Y. in a state of melancholy and ill health committed suicide by cutting his throat with a pocket knife, near Deposit last week.

The Pilot of the Steamer Empire has been indicted for man-slaughter by the Grand Jury in New York.

One night two weeks ago, three boat horses fell off the slope wall into the river near Honesdale all drowned.

A fall of a bank of earth, coal and rock at the Mauch Chunk mines on Wednesday of last-week. killed one miner and severely injured another.-I wenty more, while recovering their bodies, narrowly escaped another caving in.

On Friday night, the 1st inst., a daring burglar attempted to rob the house of Hamilton Lamont at Owego, by entering a window—was heard by many stumps to please the unfamiliar eye—but the rich grass that covers the greater part of the region ony of suspense which "willing hearts" are supposed to feel when obstructed in their desires. But at Niagara Falls, and telegraphic news from NashWrs. L. and seized by the head by Mr. L., who got traversed by the road, and the large herds of cattraversed by the road, and the large herds of catknife lying within his reach, before the villain es caped.

A.Rochester paper reports that a riot lately oc curred at a place called Vergennes, where Sands & Lents Circus was exhibiting. Ten men having been refused admittance on tickets they supposed enti-MORALE OF TUNKHANNOCK -- A few weeks since thed them to the evening's entertainment, a row the proceedings of a meeting of the citizens of was raised which resulted in the death of two persons and wounding several others.

> Sulphur is all the go in New York as a sovereign emedy for the Cholera just now. Dr. Bird of Chicago, is said to have discovered its salutary effects, and a long letter is given in the Triboue concern

> Patrick Malone and his wife (the latter carrying little child on horseback) got lost in the woods of Elk county on the 16th of May, and having a bot tle of liquor with them, it is supposed from the namer in which their bodies were found that they perished victims to intemperance.

Henry Peck (Whig) has been elected Mayor of New Haven by 119 majority over Nathan Smith n independent candidate.

William A. Buckingham (Whig) was elected Mayor of Norwich, Conn., by a majority of 210 over his highest competitor.

Among the notable productions of the season, it Harrisburg, has a cow which has recently brought the top of its back. We have some two-legged calves in these diggins.

A new sect is reported to be started in Madison. N. Y., who believe in a community of wives and husbands, and that they are exempt from sin.

A gale of wind did considerable damage to buildngs, chimneys, lences do., at Carbondale on the 4th

between Col. Walter Hickey and a Mr. Moses, in which the former was shot dead the first fire.

A. J. Greenwood of Burren county, Ky., has been held to bail in the sum of \$6000 on a charge of seducing a married lady.

A man has been fixed \$5000 in Tallapooes com y, Alabams, for slandering the chastity of a lady.

The latest rumor is that Dr. Coolidge, who committed suicide in prison, is still alive-his friends having substituted a corpse resembling him in the prison when he was taken out.

Vintuer, the miserable fellow under the sentence of death for the murder of Mrs. Cooper in Beltithose hills again. But now things were changed Restrant. We welcome busher Frick into the death darge, which he has composed for the occa-matrimonial ranks. pretty essentially, the Chenango and Susquehanna were simply the outskirts of New-York. It was almost impossible to realize the position in which

The Sussex Register says that Senator Benon is making speeches in Missogri in favor of the Wilmot Proviso, contending that it embodies true Jeffersonian Democracy. This is a bold and manly course in a Southern statesman and we heartily wish that his principles may triumph in the approaching political struggle in that state.

#### The Steamboat Experiment.

Owing to some unforescen difficulties in the working of the Steamer built at Tunkhannock, which started on her first up-river trip on Wednesday the 30th ult., she did not get up to Towanda until Saturday noon. On Monday afternoon she returned to Tunkharmock in a few hours. The Bradford Argus gives the following account of the expedition:

The new Steamer Wyoming, of Tunkhannock, Capt. Convense, arrived at this place on Saturday last. This boat has recently been built at Tunk-hannock, and from our limited knowledge of this species of craft, we should judge it a beautiful mod-el. It is 128 feet long, 16 feet wide on the floor, draws 12 inches water, is about 100 tons burden, and is driven by two engines of 40 horse power each. The engines, together with the rest of the machinery, all of which is of the most approved pattern, were built by Messrs. Reancy, Neafie & Co. of Philadelphia. The wood work was constructed under the immediate supervision of Capt. Converse.

The citizens of Tunkhannock are certainly entitled to much credit for their enterprise in building so fine a boat, after some two or three attemps' navigate the Susquehanna had failed. This trip. and an examination of the boat, seems to have satisfied every one at all acquainted with the business that all former errors in building, machinery, &c., have been avoided, and they no longer look upon the matter of navigating this river with steam an experiment, but consider the question fairly settled in favor of its entire practicability. Some few defects, consequent upon a first trial of machinery just from the hands of the manufacturer, were expect-ed, and of course are not considered as in any way affecting the success of the experiment. The Wyoming left here on Monday afternoon at

half past two, and arrived at Tunkhanuock the same evening, after having made several stoppages, including one of over an hour at Meshoppin.—
The distance, by water, is over fifty miles.

#### From the N. Y. Tribune,

Opening of the Erie Railroad to Owego. Something more than a year since the directors of the New-York and Eric Railroad fixed upon June 1, 1849, as the day on which the road should be opened to Owego. Accordingly on the 1st of June (Friday) it was opened.

We had been favored with an invitation for the occasion through the politeness of the citizens of Owego, and left on Thursday morning in order to have an opportunity of viewing the country through which the road has been built, and arrived at Bingdid not leave the party from New-York morning in a state of remarkable freshness, considering that they had been whirling all night around the precipitous hill-sides and along the deep gorges in Sullivan and Delaware. But on looking at the cars in which their journey had been accomplished all surprise vanished. The high and yielding easy chairs which in the night cars of this line fill the places of the ordinary low-backed seats are certainy the most perfect of inventions for favoring sleep on railways, and even with the day and sunshin to reveal the wild beauty of the scenery through which the road passes, would be sure to beguite the traveler into napping just where he ought to be most wide awake; with due regard for lovers of the picture-que, however, the Company do not sur-round them with such temptations, except at their appropriate scason.

The train for Owego—the first over the new part of the road—left Blighamton at moon time o clock on Friday morning. A great crowd had assembled at the station to see us off; the weather was most the screaming whistle of the engine pitched on its highest and loudest key, we set off. The distance s 22 miles, and the road runs in the beautiful valley of the Susquehanna, through the towns of Chenango, Union and Owego. The land is not perput the fame of Broome and Tioga on a level with that of Orange.

It was a holiday all along the line. At Union

and the waving of flags. Having stopped there long enough to take in some additions to our company, the train continued its course,

The approach to Owego was quite exciting. The whole country was gathered there waiting the arrival of the train—and for a mile or more this side were stationed along the road to greet the welcome event. A large hill in front of the depot and partially covered by trees, was occupied by many picturesque groups who sent to us by the waving of handkerchiefs a salutation which their voices ould not convey so far; the same signal waved from every window in the vicinity, while the west crowd assembled in the area about the depot cheered, and the cannon was fired off, all in the most appropriate manner.

As soon as the cars were vacated and the necessary arrangements made, the multitude was called to order and the ceremonies of the day began. Hon. Thomas Farrington, on behalf of the authorities and citizens of the village, addressed the officers of the Road in a neat and appropriate speech congratulating them on the successful prosecution of the great public work placed under their supervision, paying Among the notable productions of the season, it a just tribute to the energy and judgment with stated that John C. M'Allister, a little above which their arduous and responsible duties have been discharged, and expressing the gratification which the citizens of Owego—the originators almost, of the enterprise and the residents of he Susquehanna valley generally must feel at its pro-

hospitalities of the people of Owego, To this address Mr. William E. Dodge responded in behalf of the Directors, the President, Benj. Iloder, Esq., not being present. In so doing he tundered the acknow ignents of the Company for the hospitality and politoness of which Mr. F. lad been the organ. To the Directors as well as to the citizens of Owego the occasion was one of great interest. They were 22 miles nearer their great object, and with their eyes set on the prize before them they could not but be stimulated by the fact that after having toiled through a region so difficult as almost to baffle their hopes and courage, they had come out into the beautiful valley of the Susquehanna. The expectations and labors of many vears had finally been crowned with success and an avenue was now opened between Owego and New-York. It was a proud day for them They could all rejoice in a consummation long desired. Owego was no longer a sequestered village, it was a part of the neighborhood of New-York. Inhabitants of the village could leave home after tea and be in New-York to breakfast the next morning; or they could take an early breakfast at home and get tea in New-York. Twenty years ago he left Hartford, Conn. and came to Owego by stage and was so used up by the long and tedious journey that he resolved he would never venture over

they stood. There were doubtless men among those he was addressing who could remember when those hills and valleys were in the undisturbed in the meantime she would meet her pursuers, and possession of the Indians. And from the position of to-day, let them look furward fifty years! The maintain the vantage ground which a certificate of marriage gave her. The Doctor obeyed his wife's of to day, let them took in ward nity years! Ine mind staggered at the contemplation. But yet it was the great prospect of this distant result which had nerved the hands and sustained the hearts of the friends of the Erie Railroad. Consider, too, what would be the immediate effect of the extension of the road to the lake and its opening to the commerce of the wast West which was to pass ove

Mr. Dodge then spoke of the improvement in the prices of produce which the Road would at once produce in the Susquehama valley, illustrating his remarks by figure which much delighted the farmers among the audience

He also urged them to use the Road; it was theirs, built for them and they should improve it. He concluded by expressing the wish that an impetus would that day be given to the enterprise

which would ensure its speedy completion.

After Mr. Dodge had ended and the applause was over, the meeting was adjourned till dinner.— When the hour had arrived a procession was formed in the main street at the head of which marched the authorities of the village, followed by the offi-cers of the Road and the guests of the day, the bles were spread in the large saloon and along the piazza of the denot. The dinner was abundant in mustity, and its quality was such as must forever insure to the turkeys and roasters of Owego the highest reputation in the New-York markets.

As soon as the more material part of the enterimment, was disposed of, Mr. Farrington commened the intellectual treat by a few appropriate remarks and a sentiment, several gentlemen suceeded him with speeches and toasts; among them was Hon. James Brooks of the Express, who dwelt in eloquent terms on the glorious Future which awaits this Country, and spoke of the Eric Railroad as one link of the chain which is to connect the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, and form the great highway for the commerce and intercourse of the world. B's speech was received with loud applause W. E. Robinson, Esq. Mr. Sweet of Owego, Mr. Chase and some other gentlemen also addressed

The speeches being over, the throng betook itself to the cars, which were in wating to convey the guests of the day on their way homeward. A large party of Owegonis accompanied them as far as Binghamton. Two of the cars were filled mainly by the fair daughters of Owego—flowers fit to bloom in o lovely a valley! Those whose good fortune allowed them to occupy places in those favored cars (even though there were no seats except for the idies) will count the hour and a half of the ride to Binghamton as among the most delightful of the ex-cursion. It would be a safe wager that the Fair at which the members of the charming company which then graced the train were to preside in the evening, was one at which the wares offered had a!king men purchase in spite of themselves, and without regard to prices.

York left Binghamton, and in 131 hours we were landed on Saturday morning at the foot of Duane-

st. after a delightful trip.

The next extension of the road will be Elmira 36 miles, on the 1st of November next; and the next on the 1st of January, 1850 to Corning, 21 miles farther. From there it will doubtless advance with accelerated rapidity toward its westward terminus on Lake Erie. Success to this great enterprise!

#### A Runaway Match.

The Sussex Register gives the following interesting account of a romantic affair in that region: We noticed in our last the elopement of a Dr. Andrews, of Massachusetts, with a Miss Shimer, the daughter of a very wealthy farmer, of Lower couple wandering in the nock-environed township at the station to see us off; the weather was most of Pahaquarry, whither they went in consequence propitious—the woods and fields, fresh from the of making a mistake as to the proper road to reach recent rains, were their being the consequence. ecent rains, wore their brightest green-and, with the Eric Railway; but we have been since inform ed flat they managed to emerge from that region on Monday, the 28th ult. and found their way to Peter's Valley, in this county.

While in Pahaquarry, Dr. A. made a c ufidant of a man named Ribble, and wished the latter to feetly cleared—that is to sny, the fields contain too introduce him to some Justice of the Peace, or othtle industriously enjoying it, gave evidence that Ribble was a matter-of-fact man, and wished noththe labor of the farmer is there not spent in vain. ing to do with so remaintic an affair; and hence, in-Kiner grazing districts may be found, indeed, but stend of seeking to further the business in hand, he they are of older cultivation—and a few years must, put out for Belvidere to report the unusual incident of which Pahaquairy had become the theatre. we were greeted by loud and repeated cheers from the assembled population, whose enthusiastic satisfaction was also expressed by discharges of cannon and the waving of these Maria and the waving of the same and carriage he was and the waving of the same a The Doctor took the hint, and departed likewise; ing party would be apt to pause to obtain definite

mation of his whereabouts. Dr. A. formed the acquaintance of Miss Shimer about a year ago. He is said to be about 35 years of age the is about 17; but love can leap a chasm rival of the train—and for a mile or more this side of 18 years, and very easily survive the feat. The the village, companies of men, women and children Doctor was engaged by her father to attend one of his sons who was afflicted with a white swelling; and all went smooth enough until it was liscovered that he was not so absorbed with his duty to the son, but he found time to devote a full share of attention to the daughter. Upon this derelopement, he was ordered to quit the which he did; but found means shortly after to get the daughter in his wagon, and was making off with her to consummate a clandestine marriage, when he was overhauled by Mr. Shimer's head farm hand, who being duly empowered to stop the runaways, succeeded, by dint of presenting a a heavy horse pistol, in rescaing the young hidy, and the Doctor went his way alone, "a sadder, if

not a wiser man." Eight or nine months rolled round; and in the neanting the lovers were not idle. The girl was narrowly watched, and she was taught by compulsory lessons that the first of feminine duties was to understand the art of "keeping within doors."-About a fortnight since, however, a young lady young ladies are excessively fond of lending a hand love affairs and can "keep a secret" on such becasions better than any of their male traducers? grees. Mr. Farrington in conclusion, tendered to called upon Miss Shimer and succeeded in getting the officers and gentlemen from abroad the hearty her to take a walk; but as a precautionary meaure of the "old folks," a third female was sent along to prevent accidents. Right merrily did the sels thread the pleasant paths "up hill three da and down dale," until a man if a neat wagon drove up, and in an instant, Miss Shimer, though indifferntly arrayed in a sun bonnet and other "fixins to match, was whirled into the vehicle, and whs soon lost to the gaze of her astonished compan-

The alarm was quickly sounded, and our trusty farm hand again employed to recover the fair fugi-tive. But the Doctor had secured a good start. Belvidere was reached and left behind ere the pursuers had got fairly on the trail; and a journey of one and a half days found the lovers, as above sta

ted, at Peter's Valley.

The county of Sussex is renowned in all its parts for its advocacy of marriage; to wed is here es-teemed an unescapeable duty, and to do so at the first opportunity, without regard to circumstances or condition, is enjoined by every connubial dialectician that was ever known to hold forth upon the subject for the edification of our united tyros. Accordingly no sooner did the Loctor signify a desire to be made of "one flesh" with his fair companion, than Justice Hush was brought to the spot, and the

interesting pair were duly agglomerated in matrimonial unity.

Next morning, the bride espice from the window of her chamber, the approach of her father's agent; and, knowing that the life of the Doctor had been threatened, she persuaded the latter to slip out of

maintain the vantage ground which a certificate of marriage gave her. The Doctor obeyed his wife's orders, just as every married man ought to do; and the agent, accompanied by an officer, had an inter-view with the lady. Finding that the fugitives had been legally linked together, the agent told her, that in case he found her married, as appeared to be the fact, he was instructed simply to invite her to return home, pack up her clothing, and depart discarded and disinherited. She declined the offer -as she could well afford to do, being the undisputed heiress of about \$2,000 from the estate of a grandmother-and the agent, bidding her adieu, set out on his return, to give an account of his absurd, and of course, abortive attempt to "head off" a woman, who was determined upon having her own

That afternoon the Doctor and his happy bride left the quiet precincts of Peter's Valley, to pass

the honey-moon, it is said, in Massachusetts. Thus we have another instance of the folly of attempting to keep asunder those whom Fate, or Cu-pid, or some other gentleman, has decreed shall come together. "Where there is a will, there is a way." Young ladies innumerable stand ready to net as confederates in promoting elopements, and horses are notorious for having 50 per cent, more speed in their limbs, when a pair of lovers are cosiseated behind them, than upon any other occaion. True love, whether wisely or unwisely cherished, is a sort of self-acting locomotive in the march of life, and is sure to reach its destination, no matter how often it runs off the track.

PROGRESS OF THE CHOLERA.—In the city of Newark, on Thursday, of last week; two cases of Cholera occurred; and since then we note 8 or 9 more About half of the number attacked have died; but such has been the care taken to remove all impurities, as well by the citizens as the authorities, that a general spread of the disease throughout the city is not apprehended.

Two or three cases have occurred at Jersey City; about the same number at Hoboken, and an isolated case at Millville; also one at Orange, at New Brunswick, at Princeton, &c.

In New York, there were 29 deaths by cholera, during the week ending on Saturday morning last on Saturday there were 13 cases reported, and deaths; Monday 23 cases and 11 deaths; Tuesday 39 cases and II deaths; and Wednesday 60 cases and 10 deaths. This is certainly not an alarming fatality in a city containing nearly half a million inhabitants. Besides, the best physicians in the city state, in a published card, that the disease has man-ifested itself in a far less virulent shape, than at previous visitations, and yields in a majority of instances to medical treatment. If attended to in time, a cure is almost certain.

In Boston, Albany, Troy, Williamsburgh, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Balamore, Norfolk, Richmond, de de more or less cases have been reported; in a word, the scourge seems destined to over-run the whole thron, and there is no use in repining at the prospect. There is a humber to year a contamporary) for being circumspect in diet, regular in lamporary) for being engineered in the moderate hours of rest, abstinent from stimulants, moderate in exercise, and regular in ablutions, but no reason at all for getting into a panic or a fidget.—Sussex

ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE.—Yesterday afternoon young woman named Anne Murphy, about twentyfive years of age, of much respectability and intel ligence of manner, attempted suicide at No. 11 Pine street under most painful and distressing circumstances. She jumped from the 3d-story front win-dow of the house into the street, falling upon her right shoulder, which she dislocated. She was otherwise badly injured; but as the house surgeon had not examined her when the Reporter left, what the extent of the injuries were cannot here be told.— The evening before last the unfortunate young woman was so wrought upon by feelings of intense The skin covering the windpipe was divided but

the cut was only skin-deep.
It appears Mrs. Murphy's husband, who was very much attached to her, had become jealous some time since of a young Scotchman, a porter in the Chambers-st. Savings Bank. This jealousy preyed so much on Murphy's mind that he gave up a lucrative employment and went off to Ireland, leaving his wife forlorn and penniless. Conscious of her innocence—sorrowing for her husband's absence and driven to madness by unjust suspicion—life became intolerable and she made the first attempt with the knife on Wednesday night. When the young Scotchman came home to his dinner yesterlay, a crowd had assembled at the door of 11 Pine st. and Mrs. Murphy imagining that it had reference to herself, became frantic and jumped into the street to kill herself. The above statement was taken down from Mrs. Murphy's own lips in the Hospital, to which she had been removed.—N. Y. Tribusc.

DEATH OF COLONEL KINNEY.—The New Orleans papers of the 29th ult bring us news of the death of Col. H. L. Kinney, of Corpus Christi, Texas, (formerly of Bradford county.) It appears that the the Indians had commenced committing depreda-tions between Nucces and the Rio Grande, and had entered the town of San Patrico on the 18th and stolen a number of horses and large quantities of goods. Colonel Kinney with another man, and a number of Mexicans, were killed. The Indians then crossed the river into the town of Camargo, and killed several persons.—Bradford Argus.

George Lippard.—The Locofoco papers are publishing an article signed George Lippard, who professes to have voted for Gen. Taylor, grossly abusing the old hero. This Lippard has published more bombast than any other man in America, but he was never guilty of writing an intelligible paragraph. He received a confidential letter from Gen. Taylor, pending the Presidential election, and abused the old soldier's confidence by publishing it; and now the simpleton seems to think he can annihilate the General by denouncing him. Poor fuel! he "knaws a file," - Owego Advertiser.

CALIFORNIA GOLD.—The N. Y. Journal of Comnerce of yesterday has the following paragraph: THE REAL STUFF.-A mercantile firm in this city, yesterday received a box of gold from Cali-fornia, in payment for goods sent out there at an early stage of the epidemic. It is thought to be the first remittance of California gold received in payment for goods. It consists in part of grains and scales, and partly of small lumps, the largest weighing about an ounce.

Counterkerring.—Three men and a woman were arrested at Cincinnati on Wednesday last, and on scarching the house in which they lived, a quantity of bank notes, bank note paper, galvanic batte-ries, dies, crucibles, and other materials for counterfeiting coin and paper currency, were found. The finished bills were principally spurious notes of the Northern Bank of Kentucky, State Bank of Ohio, Lafayette Bank of Cincinnati; and Virginia Banks. The evidence seems very strong against the persons arrested.

LOCOFOGOISM IN A TIGHT PLACE.—The Easton Argus recently published a statement that the wages of hands employed by the Grane Iron Company had been reduced to sixty cents per day. A paper signed by forty-two of the workmen has been published, contradicting the Argus, and stating that their wages have been raised ten per cent since

Sherry. - 'Isn't your hot sleepy !' inquired a littic urchen of a gentleman with a shocking bad one on. No, why i inquired the gentleman. Why because I think it is a long time since it had a nap. was the reply.

The Printer's thanks to Mrs. K. of Harford and H. J. C. of Rush, for some nice Tomato plants, viduel.

## Tennessee Election

The canves in this State is progressi siderable animation on both sides, and from the in-dications, there is very little doubt of the triumphant re-election of Gov. N. S. Brown, who, during his present term of office has exhibited high qualities as a prudent and practical statesman, and in the discussions before the people; has manifested a patriotic devotion to the Union, in the face of the partotic devotion to the Union, in the face of the efforts of demagogues to excite sectional animosities, that renders his success an object of interest to all who would frown diwn those insidious attempts to foment discord and dismion, for the purposes of There is a fair prospect, with proper exertion, in the District now represented by the face of the content of the purposes of

in the District now represented by Mr. Stanton

It is a source of gratification to us and to all who have observed his brilliant and bold career in Con gress, to know that the Hon. Meredith P. Gentry has relinquished his purpose of returning to private pursuits, and consented to obey what may be regarded as the manimous wish of the constituents whom he has so long and ably represented, in permitting himself to be returned again to the National Councils.

At the commencement of the last session of Concress, Mr. Gentry signified his intention to retire at least for a season from public life. This declara-tion was renewed when he declined the office of Post Master General, which was tendered to him,

without solicitation, by General Taylor.

The district in which he resides being Whig by a large majority, several meritorious and prominent a large majority, several meritorious and prominent gentlemen were brought forward, when it was un-derstood that Mr. Gentry would not allow his name to stand for the canvass. This competition among to stand for the curviss. This competition among friends was not regarded as conducive to the interests of the party, and in order to obviate all disagreements, the various candidates and their respecgreements, the various candidates and their respec-tive supporters, agreed in soliciting Mr. Gentry to come forward, pledging him their united support and co-operation. His patriotism and political fidelity could not withstand such an appeal, and he will be again re-elected by such a majority as has perhaps never been witnessed in Tenuessee. A igher compliment than this has hardly ever been offered to a public man, and few, if any have better deserved it, than Meredith P. Gentry.—U. S. Gaz.

THE FLOOD AT NEW ORLEANS .- The operations at the crevasse above New Orleans and on the 30th, ult., been suspended for want of materials, and the water in the city was rising with more rapidity than had characterized its encroachments for the last 36 hours. The water in the Bayou St. John was five inches higher than the high tide occasioned by the great hurricane in 1831, and the danger was daily becoming more imminent, although every effort was being made to strengthen the levees along the Carondelet canal and the old Basin. The residents on Camp and other streets below the Melpomene canal, were also greatly alarmed. At the time of the suspension of operations, the pilling at the crevasse had een completed, with the exception of about 50 feet. The water was 28 feet in depth and some 400 poles of 30 feet in length, and which could not readily be obtained were equired to complete the pilling

"THINGS THAT CHANGE."-It seems but few months since—it can hardly be a year that our friend Willain H. Burleigh, editor of the Hartford "Charter Oak," and for twelve years to our nowledge a thorough abolitionist, came vey near having his office destroyed by a Loofoco mob on account of some remarks he had published deemed disrespectful to the volunteers from that city and neighborhood just returned from the Mexican war. For several days there was an even chance that his office would be disembowelled. A few moons have waxed and lo! Burleigh & "State Printer" for Connecticut, so far as the House can make him by the vote of every Locofoco in it! Queer world nis. If a man can only stand his ground in it luck may likely come round to hip-who knows?-N. Y. Tribune

SERVED HIM RIGHT.—At a late term of the District Court of Monroe county, Judge Eldred presiding, Charles B. Shaw, convicted of a shameless libel upon some of the most respectable citizens of Stroudsburg, was sentenced to undergo an imprisonment of three months in the county jail, to pay a fine of \$50 an costs of prosecution. He is rightly served. Could we have sentenced him a punishment more in keeping with his dastardly and unprovoked attack upon female reputation, would await him; for the being who maliciously and wilfuly assails unoffending woman, deserves no commiseration or mercy at the hands of offended justice.

# Later from Europe.

# ABBIVAL OF THE EUROPA.

This Steamer arrived at Boston on Wednesday night of last week. The chief items of interest are the attempt to assassinate Queen Victoria mentioned below, and the reported defeat of the Russians by the Hungarian army. Six thousand Russians are said to have surrendered on the 7th of May, and 30,000 are said to have followed their example three days after.

ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE THE QUEEN. Shortly after 6 o'clock on the evening of the 19th, Her Magesty and Prince Albert while returning in an open landeau fron Hyde Park, down Constitution hill to Buckingham Palace, a laboring man, wearing a white flannel jacket, and bearing all the appearance of a mechanic, leveled a pistol at the Queen, from within the railings of the Green park while the carriage was passing the curve of the hill close to the Triumphal Aarch.

The Queen and the Prince did not appear much alarmed, and the carriage, on the order of the Queen, proceeded to the Palace. Both were uninjured.

The miscreant, who is an Irishman, named John Hamilton, was immediately seized by one of the Park keepers and by a soldier who jumped over the rails.

The pistol, it is believed, was loaded with ball. He was immediately taken to the King street station, where at the time our reporter left, the scoundrel was under exam-

The greatest excitement prevails in the metropolis, in consequence of the diabolical attempt.

The man, who is about thirty or five and thirty years of age, appears a rational indi-