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Democratic Leanings.

The Washington Union-the organ of the Democracy, that was some time ago so encomiastic of Russia and its 'paternal' government—has recently given further evidence of its affection for the great Northern Bear, by an attack on Louis Kossuth, whose offence seems to be that he takes sides with Turkey against Russia in their present quarrel. Napoleou in exile prophesied that within fifty years Europe would be either Republican or Cossack. It is easy to see how such republicans as the Union would have !he question decided. Republicanism for the New World and Russian Despotism for the Old, both to be extended indefinitely by forcible annexation—that is their idea, of progress. When the idea is fully carried out, when Russia rules the Eastern Continent and We the Western, what a beautiful world this will be! No doubt rugged Mr. Bear and charming Miss America will rule the earth in delightful harmony. Then will arrive that happy time we read of for the marriage of the nations—the union of Beauty and the Beast -" a consummation devoutly to be wishad for," by the Union's sort of Democrats.

So the Democrats of Europe must not look this way for aid or sympathy. We don't wish to interfere with the peculiar institutions of other nations. Our pri- Pa. \$1 per annum in advance. vate understanding with Russia will not permit it. Besides, these "common people" of Europe ought to know that Freedom although good for some, is not exacily the thing for them, any more than for the slaves of this country. It will never do to make Freedom too common or it wouldn't be prized as it ought.

These seem to be about the ideas of the Washington Union, which is supposed to be the organ of President Pierce, who is supposed to represent the opinions of what is semetimes called, it would seem by way of burlesque, " the Democracy."

A Rare Specimen Caught.

A young man whose name is supposed o be Joshua Wilson, was brought to this place from Springville township on Tuesday last, and lodged in jail. The exact nature of the offence for which he was arrested we have not learned, but understand he performed several exploits previous to his capture. Among others, he went into a school house, and took sole possession of the premises, turning teacher and scholars out of doors. Again he entered the house of Mr. Lathrop, and offered some insult to the family, when him, but were unable to do so. How or by whom he was finally arrested, we have not learned.

While being handcuffed at the jail, he showed a tiger-like propensity to bite; and once seized the jailor's thumb in his teeth, and only let go his hold on being struck in the face with the hand cuffs.

The Elections.

some that he is insane.

TENNESSEE .- Nashville dates of August 8th say, "In twenty-four counties the Democrats claim a gain of 1,000, while the Whigs only claim a loss of 200. The result for Governor is doubtful. The Whigs thus far have gained one Con-

ALABAMA. -- Col. Winston, Democrat is undoubtedly elected Governor, though by a very small majority. There were four candidates running, viz: Winston, Democrat; R. W. Walker and W. S. Earnest, Whigs; and Col. Nicks, Union Democrat: Earnest has received the next largest vote to Winston, and it may turn out that he will scarcely have a majority over all bis competitors.

NORTH CAROLINA -The returns are imperfect, but the Whigs have probably lost nearly all the districts but the Raleigh, where S. H. Rogers, Whig, runs in between Venable, the old member, and A. M. Liewis, claimed as regularly nominated. The vote is light, and little inte-studying Astronomy at the Academy." the chespness of water communication vicinity. At the last accounts the fire

"Old Fogie," vs. "Logo-Fogie."

The following quotation from "Fydget Fixington," one of Joseph C. Neal's amusing "Charcoal Sketches," published fifteen or twenty years ago, shows that the use of the word 'fogie' as a political designation, is not of so recent origin as many suppose. "Logo-fogie," as here used, seems to mean something like "Young America," the antipodes of conservatism. Ought not the distinction of "Old Fogie"

and "Logo-Fogie" to be preserved? Fydget has been discovered by Lynx who appears to be a regular 'Old Fogie' and divers female domestics, sleeping in barrel, in rather suspicious circumstances, whereupon Lynx ventures to stir him up with a stick, and on Fydget's remonstrating, assures him that "getting into another man's barrel unbeknownst to him. in the night-time is burglary," Thi Fydget donies; and proceeds to ulter sucl sentiments as greatly shock the conserva tive Lynx.

"It's a Logo-fogie!" exclaimed Lyn with hortor-"a downright logo-fogie." "Ah!" screamed the servants-" a lo go-fogie!-how did it get out? will i bite? cant you get a gun?"

"Don't be fools-a logo-fogie is a sort of man that don't think as I do-wicked critters all such sort of people are," said Lynx. "My lad, I'm pretty clear you're a logo-fogie-you talk as if your respect for me and other venerable institutions was tantamount to very little. You're a leveler I see, and wouldn't mind knocking me down as flat as a pancake if so be you could run away and get out of the

Not a bad description that of "Young America," is it? though the "annexing? propensity seems to be omitted.

New Publications.

Pennsylvania Farm Journal.-The A gust number, like its predecessors, exhib its a variety of valuable articles on topics of interest to the farmer. Every farmer should read this or some other of the numerous agricultural periodicals. Bowen, Meredith, & Co., Publishers, West Chester, Pa. Price \$1 a year in advance.

Pennsylvania School Journal.-We know not whether teachers in this section are much acquainted with this work, but if not they should be, for it contains much to aid and cheer them in their unappreciated labors. This (August) number furnishes the usual variety of information. under the several divisions of Editorial articles, Common School statistics, educational societies, mathematical depart- forts for her prosperity. ment, original communications, educatio al selections, moral, literary, and scientific, selections, addresses, reports, &c .-Thos. H. Burrowes, Publisher, Lancaster,

The New York Times thinks that the determination of the Secretary of War largely to increase the number of our troops on the Rio Grande, is the first movement towards the development of a project of further territorial acquisition; and the Times is in favor of the project, because "our present boundary Mexicoward is an unnatural and indefensible one," and "agein, we want El Passo, and the country through which the Gila runs. that we may have a better Southern route to the Pacific than we now possess."-The reasoning is good. What better argument could the strong use with the with the significant remark, "the boundary is indefensible."

As 'Gineral' Cushing said the other lay, in his speech at Newark, "There is destiny to a Republic. We are the nen of Modern Rome. March, march,

HAIL STORM.—A destructive hail storm passed over this region on Sunday last .--The storm scarcely reached this Borough, but it extended from a mile or two west of here through several townships in this several men attempted to seize and bind and Bradford counties, doing much damage in its course. Corn and other crops ground, some fields being almost wholly. destroyed, and others more or less injured. Many houses had nearly all the glass broken from their windows.

The season has been very favorable for the corn crop in this vicinity, and the He refuses to tell his name. He has a growth is more than usually luxuriant; wild, haggard look, and it is thought by but where the storm passed, it has suddenly destroyed the farmers' hopes of an abundant harvest, having damaged some as they state, to the extent of several hun-

> RAILROAD CATASTROPHE -- A terrible catastrophe occurred on Tuesday evening. Aug. 2d. on the Belvidere and Delaware railroad at Bull's Island nine miles from Lambertsville, N. J. A train of platform cars conveying about one hundred of the brown off the track by a cow that suddeply jumped upon the track, almost under the platform of the foremost car. The car was thrown off and five others follow. ed before the engine could be stoppedsome of them being overturned and others set on end. Ten persons were killed upon the spot, and one died the next day. About twenty more were more or less in-

"My dear, what makes our Jeruha carry her head so high lately, and make bows backwards, as she walks ?"

News and Notions. To the Citizens of Susquehanna Co.

The Executive Committee of "the Susuehanna Co., Agricultural Society" desire to say a few works on the subject of the approaching fair and cattle show, to

be held early in October. The Society was established for the purpose of improving the Agriculture and Mechanic arts of the county, by bringing exhibitors together in an honorable competition, spreading information of the most valuable character, and introducing improvements of the greatest importance to us all; and it is evident that already, much good has been effected, for every one conversant with the agriculture of this county must observe the great improvement that has taken place since the institution was formed-and in order to carry out the design your fostering hand is required to sustain it, not merely by annual subscriptions, but by bringing something to the fair, as it is the united effort of all that gives life and spirit to the honorable competition of an agricultural exhibition. And although premiums cannot be awarded to every exhibitor, yet is not every one benefitted by what he sees there collected? and does he not return home a wiser if not a better man? does he not derive a pleasure and feel proud of the progress that his county is making in the cause of agriculture? An opportunity is also given of seeing what others do and the natural question prises in one's own breast, cannot I do the same or hetter. Ideas are also interchanged, and it is confidently believed that no farmer or mechanic who attends the Fair, will re-

turn from it, without more enlarged ideas, and intentions of amendment. And let us impress on you to keep nothing back, because you fear that others may excel. This is frequently a great error, and the remark is often made by persons who had not confidence in their own cattle or productions, "that they could have taken such a premium, or beaten such a production." The premium list has been extended beyond that of former years, and the society only requires to be fairly sustained in order to offer such an one as will not be excelled by any county in the State. And it is trusted that every female who views this matter in a proper light will add her mite to these sugges tions, by contributing in some way to the various branches of industry or send ing for inspection some work of art, that the useful and ornamental may be seen to-

gether. We therefore appeal to every true friend of Susquehanna Co., to aid our ef-

HENRY URINKER. MARTIN L. CATLIN. JOHN F. DEINS. Montrose Aug. 9, 1853.

A Race for Liberty.

A gentleman of our acquaintance related to us the following, which took place under his own eye at Ningara:

He was standing on the steps of one of he principal hotels there, when a carriage drove up containing a Southerner and his party. In front of the hotel stood a mulatio woman talking with her husband, while several colored waiters were also there employed in their various du-

ties. As the man stepped from the carriage, his eye met that of the woman; and on both sides there was instant recognition. He advanced toward her with the salutation, "how do you do, Martha?" extending his hand. She shruuk back, fearing that if she took the profferd hand she would be detained by its grasp. He weak than this, "we want it," coupled pressed toward her, while she retreated, and finally turned and run. The Southerner then howled out that he would give a hundred dollars to any one who would

Several were brutal enough to start like hounds in pursuit. But her husband and all rushed toward the river. The ner. woman outran them all, even the husband and plunged down the ferry stairs by hops instead of steps. A single boat lay there while she could not push it off. In a moment her friends were at her side again while her pursuers were hurrying down the steps. She sprang into the stern of the boat, followed by her husband, others seized a handspike and applied it to were in many instances leveled with the the boat, it moved, and as several hands were reached out to seize it, it glided just beyond them. An instant more and they were affoat on the broad river, and sent up a glad and defiant hurra, that was heard above the roar of the cataract. truly free .- Cin. Chris. Press.

The Old Moslem Fanaticism is said to be awakening in Turkey and all the Mahometan countries of the East, on account of the aggressions of Russia, and a bloody and ferocious religious war seems imminent. The military preparations of Turkey have far exceeded expectations, and the warlike feeling grows in intensity as offers of assistance in men, arms, and the empire. A recent letter from Con-

stantinople says: At Cæsaria, where 20,000 students for the office of the priesthood are assembled, war is preached from every mosque, and aborers on the road to their homes, was the students parade the streets with banners, crying, 'War with the Russians! and death to the Giaour!' and the reports of the different consuls in the interior speak of the same zeal and enthusiasm for the cause of Islam.

> New Orleans is the only seaport in the Southern States having any considerable amount of commerce, foreign or domestic. This traffic has been based up-

A large number of emigrants continue to pour into Minnesota territory.

-The Prince of Servis has offered to place 45,000 men at the disposal of the Sul-

-Of the one hundred and ninety convicts n the Western Penitentiary of Pennsylvania, only one is a female.

-The Elmira (N. Y.) Racer is edited and published by William Lovlete, a colored boy; fourteen years of age. ---Workmen are engaged in preparing spe-

imens of the Wyoming Valley Anthracite for exhibition at the World's Fair. New York. -It appears I at the trial of the Milanese rioters that all the muskets seized by the police were of American manufacture.

-Queen Victoria has had the measles as vell as the royal babies. All the family are said to be doing as well as could be expected. -The population of Iceland is diminishng. The island once contained a population of 100,000; but now the number is 48,-

-Hon. J. C. Knox was nominated unanimously, by the Locofoco State Convention which assembled at Harrisburg the 28th ulti-

-Union college, at its late commencement conferred the Honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity on Rev. Henry A. Rowland of Honesdale, Pa.

-The Democratic Letters on "European

Matters and American Policy," which appear in the New York Times, are well undertood to be from the prolific pen of Louis -The Germantown Telegraph proposes

hat Morton McMichael, Esq., of Philadel phia, be nominated as the next Whig candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania. -Somebody in Paris offers a reward of

30,000 for his ears. The enthusiastic republican singularly enough omitted to state -A married gentleman, present at a raping circle, being informed that the power de-

0,000 francs for the Emperor's head, and

ended wholly on the will, begged that his wife might try it, as he had never known any Austrian man-of-war and informed the thing to resist her will. -Mrs Partington says that nothing despises her so much as to see people who pro-

fees to expect salvation, go to church without their purses when a recollection is to be taken. -The falls of Niagara are about being nade useful. A company from Boston, it is stated, have erected a mill there, and will

presently engage extensively in the manuacture of satinet cloth. -The Russian fosces in the Principalities are 90,000 strong; 60,000 of them are in Galace on the Danube. They have seized the direction of the Post Office, and estab-

ished the Russian censorship. -There is said to be an old lady down on he no attempt at hullying or browbcating Island so very fut that the neighbors use her shadow for griddle greasing. To keep tic brethren are too prompt and ready to notice and resent any insult—too well rolls her in ashes. Long Island is a great prepared for war, and too willing to re-

-The school question is to be the great opic at the next election in Maryland. The Catholics and Protestants are making out separate nominations for Governor and members of the Legislature. The old party distinctions seem done away with for the pres-

-A Boy was bitten on the ankle by a copper anake at Shockstown, Virginia; his leg swelled awfully, but he was cured by applying indigo and whiskey to the wound, and drinking plenty of melted hog's lard.

-They have at present at the Gosport Navy Yard, a quantity of water which was obtained from Lake Drummond, in the Dismal Swamp, some ten years since. It continnes as fresh and pure as when first taken from the lake, and still retains the juniper taste which characterizes this water.

-A Communication from the post office department says the act authorizing stamp envelopes to be provided and used, authorizes them to be used only as a whole, as a union of the stamp on and with the original envelope; and no privilege is granted either by sprang to her side, and the waiters inter; the law or by instructions of the department osed between them and the pursuers, to use them in our mails in any other man-

> -Ole Bull has prohibited the sale of spirituous liquors at his colony in Pennsylvania. The great Violinist has wisdom as well as genius. This proliibition will prove of more value than gold to his Colony. There is not only " death in the cup " but beggary' ment : disease and dishonor. Death is the least of the evils which Rum inflicts upon the human

CURPORATIONS AND LOCOPOCOISM .- In his argument upon Corporation Subscriptions before the Supreme Court, our Democratic neighbor, Joseph J. Lewis, Esq., They reached in safety a soil which is gives the following emphatic opinions of private Corporations. We quote from the Evening Bulletin. Mr. Lewis said :-

... This he knew-that private Corporations now ruled the State, and were seeking to grasp more power than they at present possessed; and that if they were not restrained, they would soon overcome the Constitution itself." Mr. Lewis can speak ex cathedra. As

a leader of the Democracy, and President of a Railroad Corporation, he "knows." money come in from remote corners of The avowal is startling, and should arouse the people to their danger. The grasping designs harbored by Corporations against the liberties of the people, is an important admission coming from such good Democratic authority. The Locofoco party rules the State, and therefore, according to Mr. Lewis, Corporations rule the Locofoco party. This admits all the Whigs have contended for. Let us hear no more about the Whigs being Bank rilden .- West Chester Record.

We learn that fire has been com municated to a coal bed on the opposite side of Roaring Brook, and that some fears are entertained that the steam sawon the wast crops of cotton, corn, tobacco, mill belonging to the Lackawanna Coal and other domestic products which find & Iron Co., may be endangered thereby. their way thither for shipment; but lat- It appears that an air hole which had been terly the extensive chains of railroad and constructed to convey air into the mine, other lines of communication opened be- had become partially filled with chips and tween the Northern Atlantic seaports other combustible matter, and fire was and the whole West, have made impor- communicated to these and thence to the Oh, I suppose that is the effect of lant inroads upon this commerce. Still your of coal by a burning ore heap in the enables. New Orleans in a great measure | was progressing rapidly; but it was hop-Kasyccky—The Whigs have elected six of their candidates, the Locofocos mences next Monday. Of course a hint four. Another despatch says they are squally divided.

The August Term of Course commences next Monday. Of course a hint the remarkable increase of the population of the Mississippi. Valley is augmenting about bringing or sending us the amount of that little Printer's Bill is unnecessary.

Austrian Outrage.

AMERICAN FIRMNESS AND DECISION.

The last English papers give an account of an Austrian outrage at Smyrns, in the Mediterranen, that created excitement and bloodshed, and showed the mettle of which some of our consuls and naval officers are made. A Hungarian, by the name of De Costa, who had been an aid of Kossuth's, and accompanied that patriot in his visit to the United States, arrived in Smyrna, when the Captain of an Austrian corvette determined to arrest him and carry him off-A party of Greek residents of Smyrna were employed to carry him on board of the Austrian vessel of war referred to, where he was chained and thrown into the hold of the ship. This created great excitement in the city, and when three of the Austrian midshipmen came on shore the Italian Refugees attacked them and killed two of them. The matter coming to the ears of the American consul, he repaired to the Austrian vessel and demanded an interview with the prisoner, which was refused. Just at this time an American man-of-war, commanded by Captain Ingraham, came into the harbor. The circumstances were communicated to him by Mr. Brown, our consul, and it was determined that both the consul and the American captain should go on board the Austrian vessel and demand De Costa as an American citizen. They immediately repaired on board, demanded an interview, and obtained it; when on interrogating De Costa in regard to being an adopted American citizen, he declared he was born a Hungarian and was determined to die a Hungarian .-This took him at once from under the protection of the American flag, and the merican officers left the vessel.

Subsequently they discovered that De Costa had declared his intention in the United States, of becoming an American citizen, and had renounced his allegiance to Austria in the oath which he had taken on that occasion. The moment this was ascertained the American consuland captain again repaired on board, and denanded De Costa as an American citizen. The demand was refused by the Austrian Captain, and as he was about making preparations to sail to Trieste, in Austria, with his prisoner, the American captain laid his ship alongside of the captain that if he attempted to sail until he matter was adjusted by the prope authorities he would fire into the vessel. This brought the Austrian to his senses, and a negotiation on the subject was enered upon.

We are not sufficiently conversant with the laws of nations to know what our rights might be in this particular case, but we admire the boldness and firmness with which this question was met by our repesentatives abroad. Such representaives give character to the nation, as will be seen by the following extract from the London Times, the organ of the British Ministry of July 14th:

"We venture to assort that there will notice and resent any insult-too well prepared for war, and too willing to resort to hostilities on any fitting occasion, to have their peace disturbed, their public tranquillity invaded on any trivial or inadequate grounds. And what is the consequence? The meanest citizen of the United States is respected wherever he goes, and treated with respect and consideration. No meddling policemen; no inflated and nompous official dare arrest the progress, imprison the person, or ransack the papers of the man armed with the passport of the United States. This is indeed a document which will enable ts bearer to travel throughout the civilized world without let or hindrance.

There cannot be a doubt that the American consul and the American Captain are fully justified in the course which they have adopted in the untoward affinr that has occasioned so much ill-blood between the Turkish and Austrian officials, and has so materially increased the existing difficulties. There cannot be a doubt but the United States Government will sustain and approve of the proceedings of its meritorious and efficient officers, that they will receive thanks and approbation in place of censure for their manly and vigorous conduct."

DEMOCRATIC ADOPTION OF WHIG DOG-TRINE.—The National Intelligencer pubishes a recent article of the Washington Union, defending the constitutionality of the construction by Government of the Pacific Railroad, with the following com-

It was a remarkable article to be found in the columns of that journal, and regarding it as evidently speaking for the Executive, we read it with as much pleasure as surprise. The arguments were not new to us; we had beard them in former times repeated from year to year by the great champion of Internal Improvements, the illustrious Clay, with all the power of his peerless eloquence, and especially in his great speech in the House of Representatives in 1817-18, and we could not suppress the gratification we felt at seeing them substantially reproduced as Democratic arguments in support of a great national measure,"

The Now York Evening Post, one of he organs of the Democracy in New York, notices a previous reference of the Intelligencer to the Union's article as fol-

The article struck us precisely as it did the Intelligencer, but we have so long been accustomed to see Whig policy deended in the columns of the Union that we did not mind it. If Fillmore's administration had lasted another term, the Union would have been its organ by this time. It is doing his party much more good, however, now than it ever could or can do in the capacity of an organ for any

The question will soon be asked-What has become of the Democrats?"

The Freeman's Journal of New York, Bishop Hughes' organ, says:

"Letters from Rome, received here three days ago, announce that a distinguished Senator of the United States made his formal renunciation of Protestantism, and was received in the Catholic Church posed totally to the Maine Law, We on the Feast of Visitation, (July 2d.) by quote a leading Democrat for a descriphis Eminence Cardinal Fransoni, Perfect tion of his species. We have, said he, to ascertain the name of the convert, but cats, and the hell-cats; and Mr. Pillsbury it will not long remain unknown."

Foreign News.

The Steamer Baltic, from Liverpool rrived at New York on Sunday last, ringing Liverpool and London dates to July 27th. The following are among the

tems of latest European news. The Turkish difficulty is considered as settled-at. least the public in England and France so accept it, although the Czar has not signified his assent to the propositions, and there are several ticklish points still untouched. We have no indication whether the fleets will first withdraw from Turkish waters, or the Russians from Turkish territory. Neither seemed disposed to leave. Both the Sultan and the Czar having now accepted the mediation of Austria, a decision will emanate from that Power, or, more like ly still, the terms laid down by France and England will be made the point de depart for further (peaceable) negotia-

The weather continues to be wretched. ind the prospects for the harvest all over Western Europe, including France, Belgium, Bavaria and Naples, are gloomy.

There seems to be well founded reason o believe that the English intend to take issession of the magnificent Island of Crete, as a part of their spoils from the fall of the Turkish Empire. British officers have been engaged for several months in surveying the interior, and the whole contour of its coast. Such a change of rulers would be a great blessing to the Greek population of the Island, who, in proportion to the Turkish residents, stand as 6 to 1.

The London papers say that the Ausrian police are closely watching the preparation of a new insurrection in Cenral Italy.

Madame Munoz, Queen Christina, is said to have deeper plans than appear as the estensible object of her present residence in Paris. Madame's well known ability in intrigue, of course, cuts off all influenced by the belief that God is alsources of reliable information, but the ways with them. The hardships they story goes that her maternal solicitude aims at nothing short of placing one of incurred, are punishments and trials of the young Munozes on the throne of Mex-ico ! The idea of converting Mexico in-they have achieved are instances of his ico! The idea of converting Mexico into a monarchy, is not a new one, and is grace. received with wonderful favor by that extensive class of Europeans who are dissatisfied with—what they are pleased to call—the "cupidity" of the United States. The plan of Madame Christina Munoz, is to marry her eldest (Munoz) daughter to Prince Napoleon and to set up the young vices from Burmah bring the termination couple with a royal or imperial throne n one of the South American States .- | Mexico is the most desirable State for he purpose, but the difficulty arises that Santa Anna wants to be king himself, and s trying hard to effect an alliance with Spain with that object. Although this ooks pretty much like gossip, there is beieved to be considerable truth in it.

William Tichenor, formerly of Newark, N. J., dated Port Oxford, Ore gon Territory, March 1st, 1853, contains the following announcement:

rate of ten dollars an hour. Two others. by the side of me, with the assistance of a squaw, (for an Indian man is not worth his food) are making \$50 a day. We will have thousands of inhabitants here in a few months, as gold is everywhere in this vicinity. All the soldiers in the garrison are at work making from \$20 a day upwards, but none less than \$16. No person would work for the gold, until my partner tried, and after two or three hours' work he was offered \$35 for what was in his machine, which he took. The next day he worked about four hours. and again sold his sand for \$40. On in vestigation it was found that he had sold \$60 worth of gold for \$25, and \$80 worth for \$10. We have taken out \$80 worth in two hours and forty minutes, and then let escape \$10 worth. This was the first mining done here, and now it is ascertained that it will yield a rich reward, everywhere along the beach."

THE HERMIT OF CHICAGO.—If any trafficker in romance wishes a hero for a fash onable dish of literature, we can supply nim. On Lake Chicago there are a num ber of small and lovely islands, varying from ten to forty acres, lying high above the clear waters, and displaying a level surface, beautifully wooded with maples and lindens. Upon one of these smallest islands a young man has resided alone, so far as human companionship is concerned, for several years. He has a nent cabin, and cultivates a few acres of ground with his own hands, sufficient to supply him with the necessaries of life. He is a gentleman of education and fine literary tuste, and has quite a library of well selected standard works. He soldom visits the settlements, but is always pleased to have people visit him, paying marked attention to his guests, and entertaining them in the best style his domicil affords. Why he has chosen this secluded way of life. no one knows. He appears happy and contented, neither a misanthrope, blunted to the social enjoyments of the world by misfortunes and disappointments, nor a bigoted anchorite, nor yet a romantic fuol.

WITHOUT A SHILLING .- The Washingon Evening Star relates the following

incident : "Not long since, the President, in an afternoon ride with his estimable lady and a female friend, was brought up by the gate on the Columbia turnpike, on the opposite side of the Potomuc. His coachman searched his pockets in vain for the requisite shilling. The President searched his. But alas, not a solitary shilling had they among them! The tol gatherer, who is at times annoyed by the pranks of 'fust' folks passing his gate on their way to the trotting course without holding up' to pay toll, began to think of closing the bar upon the carriage, when the driver informed him that the gentleman inside was President of the United States, and the gentleman inside made it all right by promising to pay the shilling when next he should venture to ride on the Virginia side.'

POLITICAL NOMENCLATURE. - The Portland Inquirer gives the following notice of the Democratic candidate for Govern-

or of Maine : " He is a hunker of hunkers, and opbelongs to the last class."

The Chinese Insurgents. The North China Herald, of 7th May

"The Hermes returned to this port on the afternoon of the 5th inst, with his Excellency Sir George Bonham on board. She has made an eventful trip up the Yangize, during which she lay five days at Nanking, and brings back intelligence of a deeply interesting and even astounding character respecting the insurgents, giving us much cause to thank her Majesty's Plenipotentiary for the steps taken to obtain some positive information respecting them. The following particulars we give on good authority, and hope to furnish from the same scource more details in a future issue:

"The insurgents are Christians of the Protestant form of worship, and anti-idolators of the strictest order. They acknowledge but One God, the Heavenly Father, the All-wise, All-powerful, and Omnipresent Creator of the World; with Him, Jesus Christ, as the Savior of mankind; and also the Holy Spirit, as the last of the three Persons of the Trinity. Their chief on earth is a person known as 'Tae-ping wang, the Prince of Peace,' to whom a kind of divine origin and mission is ascribed. Far, however, from claiming adoration, he forbids in an edict the application to himself of the terms Supreme, Holy, and others, hitherto constantly assumed by the Emperors of China, but which he declines receiving.

on the ground that they are due to God alone. Their moral code the insurgents call the 'Heavenly Rules,' which on examination, proved to be the Ten Commandments. The observance of these is strictly enforced by the leaders of the the movement, chiefly Kwang-tung and Kwang-se, men who are not merely formal professors of a religious system, but practical and spiritual Christians, deeply have suffered, and the dangers they have

While England is combining with France to check the ambition of Russia n one direction, she is extending her teritories in another, with even more than Russian skill and success. The latest adof the dispute with that Empire. It is, simply, that failing to get the coveted provinces of Pegu, &c., by treaty or bargain, the English Governor has taken possession of them with his troops, and notified the Emperor at Ava that if he resists they will march on and dethrone

The English Empire in the East now extends over upwards of a hundred and OREGON GOLD -A letter from Captain fifty millions of people, and a territory of 1,250,000 square miles. These are her rice, cotton, opium, and sugar fields.— Slavery, under various names and titles, but in reality more like that of Cuba than that of Maryland or Kentucky, exists I am now washing out gold at the throughout its whole extent, and increa-

A LOCOMOTIVE VILLAGE. -- The Illinois Journal says that a new plan of accommodating laborers on railroad improvements is practiced on the Chicago and Mississippi railroad. The entire working force on this road is one hundred persons. the live in cars fitted up for the purpose f boarding the men, and are pushed along as the rails are laid—thus securing the advantage of having the men always near heir work. This locomotive boarding house, or village, comprises fifteen large covered cars, with all the necessary conreniences for cooking, eating, and sleeping. They carry the cows along-they graze alongside, and are put in their stalls when the locomotive village chan-

There is a call for a Maine Law Mass Meeting of the citizens of North Eastern Pennsylvania, at Wilkes Barre, on Wedresday, the 17th of August at 10 o'clock,

Several celebrated speakers are to be present. We hope to see a full attend-

The call is by order of the State Cenral Committee. - Wilkesbarre Times.

-A new speces of grasshopper has been ery destructive to herbage of every kind this eason in Mercersburg, Pa. It is of a light vellow color, larger than the ordinary species, and most voracions, devouring grass, corn, potatoes, onions &c. Farmers are obliged to take up their vegetables to save them rom destruction, as this army of insects entirely strip the gardens, and not only cut the leaves of corn, but stalks an inch in diameter are eaten off close to the ground.

Religious Notice. A series of services will be held in St. Paul's (Episcopal) Church in this place, by the members of the North Eastern Convocation, service to commence on Wednesday evening, the 10th instant, at 71 o'clock, and to be continued daily, morning and ening, during the remainder of the week. A sermon to young men will be preached on Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Montrose, Aug. 10, 1853.

Marrianes.

In Montrose, on the 29th ult., by Eld. A. L. Post, Mr. Marriew Hules and Miss Adeline El-DEED, both of Susquehanna, Pa. In Montrose, August 10th, by Shubael Dimock, Esq., Mr. Emanual Dade to Miss Phuse A. Wares, both of Montrose.

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