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Democratic Whig Mominations.

CANAL COMMISSIONER. MOSES POWNALL, of Lancaster County. AUDITOR GENERAL,

ALEXANDER R. McCLURE, of Franklin Co SURVEYOR GENERAL, CHRISTIAN MYERS, of Clarion County.

Der Dur neighbor of the Democrat has blothed the miscellaneous reading portion of his paper in new type, giving it a greatly improved appearance.

nor The Inland Daily" is the title of a near little daily paper\_just started, as an experiment in the city of Lancaster, by Edward Mo-Pherson, Esq., editor of the Independent Whig It ought to succeed, but we suspect it won't.

DEA.J. M. Haldeman, Esq., was unanimou ly elected, on Thursday week, President of the Harrsburg Bank, in place of Thomas Elder, Esq., who died on the 29th ult., aged 86 years Mr. Elder held the office of President 87 years. Mr. Haldeman is known as one of the most opnlent citizens in the interior of the State. His character, for capacity and integrity, stands high. He has been in the direction of th Bank for the last 80 years.

Judge Gibson's Successor.

It is stated that Governor Bigler has commissioned the Hon. JOHN C. KNOX, formerly of Tioga county, to fill the vacancy on the Supreme-Bench-occasioned by the decense of Judge Gibson. Judge Knox was formerly President Judge of the Westmoreland district and more recently of the Clarion district, to which latter post he was elected by the people, and is conceded to have a high order of talents.

Pennsylvania Postmasters,

The following appointments of Post Mesters in Pennsylvania have been announced official ly, viz:

7, viz: Benjamin Park, Harrisburg, John B. Bratton, Carlisle, John Noel, Chambersburger Thomas Farley, Allegheny, Benjamin T. Sloan, Erie, Willian J. Murray, Hollidaysburg, L. F. Makerland Mandeille J. E. McFarland, Mendvill John G. Sherwood, Honesdale, Robert Anderson, Pittsburg, Lorenzo Wunder, Reading In the appointment at Harrisburg, McKinley,

the Editor of the Union, Mr. Buchanan's especial organ, has been overslaughed, and Mr. Parke, a Cass man, wins the prize, probably as a compromise between the bitter rivals. Mr. Harper, of the Pittsburg Post, is also disappointed in his expectation of receiving the Pittsburg office.

NEW YORK ANNIVERSARIES .- The anniversaries closed on Friday last, fifteen important associations having held their meetings har moniously. It is estimated that from one third to one-half the audiences were from the country. The attendance has been fully as large as usual. The receipts of ten of these societies during the year, were as follows : American Traot Society, \$385,286,98; American Bible Society,846,542 62; Seamen's Friend with him. Society, 25, 283 : American Female Guardia Society, 12,772 87 ; Home Missionary Society, 184,784 24; American and Foreign Christian Union, 67,507; State Colonization Society, 53,000; American Sunday School Union, 10,ligence: 000; Five Points Mission/ 15,681 05: Foreign Missions, 209,352 85.

THAT LEGISLATIVE SPREE. The Volunteer professes to join in the gen-

For the "Herald," MR. EDITOB :--- In looking over the last numeral domunciation which the late "legislative" spree" has called forth, but charges that it ber of the Carlislo " Volunteer," my attention was "a. Whig' movement," The Volunteer was attracted by an article over the signature says, Mr. Slifer, the Whig Senator from Union of "One who knows," consuring the Faculty county had the resolution passed through the of "Dickinson College," and endeavoring, by Senate; and Mr. Henderson, Whig member a series of false and unjust assertions, to fasfrom Cumberland county, moved its adoption ten upon them the guilt of being, to a great by the House. Now we have taken the trou- degree, the cause of the late sickness among ble to examine the proceedings as furnished a portion of the students; and also that they by the official "Legislative Record," and find could, by a proper and judicious management no mention of Mr. Henderson's name as mov- of the affairs of the institution, have preventing such a resolution. We are authorized by | ed, entirely, the unpleasant circumstances him to say that he was not the mover" of the which, he says, exist there at the present time, resolution. Mr. Henderson did act (by request and which have compelled many of the stuof the locofoco .Speaker,) as chairman of the dents to go back to their homes until a more committee of arrangements for the House, but favorable state of things renders it practicable this position put him no more in the wrong and safe for them to return to their studies. than any other member who participated in Now, sir, it must be very clear to every unthe proceedings-nor could it make the thing prejudiced mind, that the writer of that article, a Whig movement." How could that be a whoever he may be, could have had no other Whig movement which was adopted in a House | object in view, when he penned the absurdities containing over twenty locofoco majority ! Are contained in his communication, than the the Volunteer's readers so stupid as to swallow | gratification of a malicious feeling which he such a story? In its malicious endeavor to undoubtedly cherishes towards the gentlemer fasten the odium of this "spree" upon the who administer the affairs of the institution. Whigs, and especially upon Mr. Henderson, The insinuations he throws out with regard to (who must have been remarkably influential the manner in which the present efficient if he so led that immense locofoco majority) Principal discharges his official duties towards the Volunleer has hugely overstepped the mark the College and students placed under his and only shown its own disregard for trath. | care, bear upon their face the impress of false. If the Volunteer thinks so much blame rests | hood, and no man, having the slightest regard upon Mr. Henderson for merely acting as for truth or justice, would attempt to pass chairman of the committee of arrangements, them off upon an intelligent community. But

why does it not also denounce Gov. BIGLER, to the article in question. Let us take a who presided over the "spree" and so warm- hasty glance at some of its principal points, ly expressed his gratification at "the good and see how far it is deserving of a place in time" they were having over the sparkling the columns of any journal laying claims to champagne and other luxuries which were to respectability. be paid for out of the State Treasury? The In the first place he accuses the Presiden Whigs had a majority of one in the Senate, of having failed to discharge his official duties and that very uncertain. The Locos had a so as to result in the welfare of the institu

majority of over twenty in the House, and the tion, by neglecting to exercise a due precau Governor with them. How then could this tion in providing for the health and comfor "legislbtive spree" have been a Whig meas. of the students, and in support of which he ure? The tax-payers of the State will know goes on to show that the buildings are in where to fasten the responsibility. dilapidated condition, and the spartments al lotted to the students unfit to be occupied by ACCIDENTS-SHIPWRECKS--&c.

any one having the least regard for cleanli

gether with the "cold treatment" which the

students received at the hands of the President.

is just the very opposite of what is really true, and to prove which I would here state,

ness. And he further asserts that, had the Accident in Buffalo. On Friday last a building which was under-going repairs in Bnffalo, N. Y., suddenly caved President been less sparing in the distribution of fuel during inclement weather, much, i not all, the sickness and suffering among th in, the roof and every story being carried students resident in the College would have through to the ground. .... The front had been have been avoided. Now in reply to all this taken out and the building was left without I beg leave to say that overy assertion he has proper support. Fifteen or twenty workmen were supposed to have been buried the ruins made is false and without foundation. Th disease he speaks of as having been produced At the last accounts the number of bodies reby the filth in and around the buildings, to covered from the ruins amounted to six. It is

certain that more remain still. Horrible Tragedy. A telegraphic despatch from Washington city, dated the 15th, says-. This community has been shocked by an

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and I have authority which cannot be ques tioned, that the very first appearance of th awfol affair that occurred about 10 o'clock by an night. Robert A. Hawko, Messonger of the General Post Office, cut his wife's throat a-bout an hour after they had retired, complete-severing the windpipe and arteries. He then made two cuts at his own throat, but was, as he says, prevented from killing himself by his wife knocking the rear out of his head Their disease was in the cleanest room in the build ing; and further, that with but two exceptions, the rooms are all in as clean and comfortable condition as it is possible for them to be under the circumstances. I visit the Col lege and grounds frequently myself, have bee cking the razor out of his hand. Their and another the second her mother, who jumped out of bed and ran down stairs. In the meanwhile Hawke raised seen the evils which stand out in such glaring the front window, loudly exclaiming, "I have out my wife's throat, and my own, and intend to out my child's." The wife succeeded in relief before the eyes of " One who knows." But why this attack on the Faculty ? Is i to out my child's." The wife succeeded in reaching the front door, but was unable to speak: The neighbors on entering found her on the floor in a dying condition, and her hus-band standing over her with extended arms, exclaiming "Oh! my wife-my wife! I have eith her threat!" Their child was soreaming from the steps. The wife expired in about twenty minutes. intended to injure the institution, or to cas dishonor upon the characters of those who have the management of its affairs? If this be so the effort will prove a failure, and he who was silly enough to attempt the work car rest assured that the reputation of Dickinson College and its kind, able, and gentlemanly An inquest was held this morning, and a verdict returned of "death by the hands of her husband, he being in a deranged state of thind." Hawke has been arrested and com-

mind." Hawke has been arrested and com-mitted. Ho was honest, and generally inof-fensive, but for some time past was extremely depressed in mind. Intending suicide he had written a letter saying that all the world was against him, and as he could not live happy here he wanted all the family to go to heaven with him. motives. Common sense, if he has any, should teach him that, in seeking to injure others, h has only covered himsolf with shame, and proven that the objects on which he sought to visit his spleen are as far above his petty malice as it is possible for one object to be THE NEW COINAGE.

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TRUTH WS. FALSEHOOD.

For the "Herald." The issuing of gold dollars was perhaps case of necessity, but it required little foresight to discover the objections to their use they are more easily counterfeited than other gold coins, and from their small size difficult to detect, especially by farmers and laboring men, through whose hands they pass; they are easily lost, and this too with every reason. able care; I lately handed one to a market man, to pay for an article I had bought, and he to make sure of it put the coin between his lips, but it nevertheless slipped and was irretrievably lost. Passing through so many hands they will soon become light, and the loss total be considerable to the public, for they will then be refused at their nominal value. Their only recommendation is the facility with which they can be remitted in a letter or carried in a purse.

The three cent coin if containing less alloy would be a most convenient piece, and although they do not entirely supercedo the use of cents, yet they will render much fewer of these necessary for the transaction of business their turning a dirty yollow from the quantity of copper is very unpleasant, and it would be ments. much better to reduce the proportion of alloy and make them smaller or in the form of

rings. The late act of Congress altering the weight

of our silver coins was absolutely necessary, from the relative value of gold and silver; has already had the effect of bringing two and a half millions of silver bullion into the mint for coinage. During the month of April upwards of four hundred thousand dollars was coined in dellars, quarters, dimes, and half ness & health-the safeguard it would furnish dimes. These are beginning to circulate against that most direful calamity, fire-the through the country, and we hope that ere instantaneous and powerful spring it would long we will no longer suffer the inconvenigive to mechanical and manufacturing enterences we are now subjected to for the want of prise ? When these things are considered, as change.

public-spirited citizens ought to consider them, The small Spanish coin which we have to who can hesitate to lend his aid to the great use at present, is so much worn as to be much enterprise ? We appeal once more to our citbelow its nominal value ; when our own new izens to come forward and subscribe this stock coin gets fairly into circulation, it is hoped promptly. Let all come forward-the man the Spanish coin will be deposited at the mint ; who is only able to take one share side by side at present the banks, merchants, and trades. with him who can take one thousand ! Let men ought to resolve no longer to receive the every man, poor and rich, show his interest in twelve and a half pieces for more than ten the matter, for it concerns the welfare of all. cents, or the six and a fourth for more than Within-the last-week-the-ground-has-been five conts, as this is on an average about their carefully examined by a gentleman from a disvalue in weight.

I weighed some of these coins, comparing tance, who has had great experience in the construction of gas and water-works, and his one with the other, and it may be worth giving report on the subject is of the most satisfactothe result: The silver quarter dollar by the ry character. No town in the State, he as act of Congress of January 18, 1837, was to sures us, offers greater natural advantages and weigh 1081 grains, the new quarter dollar by facilities for the construction of such works at the act of February, 1853, 96 grains, or 71 moderate cost than Carlisle. There are no

obstacles, no difficulties, to cause any fears of I tried a Spanish dollar of 1801, little worn, 'extreme expenditure. The cost of supplying with four of the new quarter dollars, and they both water and gas will be far less than what required the addition of 30 grain's to balance; one of these projects has cost in most places. the same dollar with four worn Spanish quar-That the investment will be a profitable one ters required 37 grains; the new quarter dolhere can be no carthly doubt. lar weighed 111 grains less than a Mexican

Our ancient borough seems at last to have quarter, little worn, of the year 1828. I caught the spirit of improvement. We have weighed the new quarter dollar of 1853 with signs of this on every hand. This onward the light Spanish quarters now in circulation, march will be greatly accelerated by the cree and tried it successively with eight of these tion of gas and water-works. Property is now coins, taken indiscriminately; it proved heavrising. It will be still more enhanced. Busiier than four, and lighter than the other four. ness of all kinds is gradually increasing. A One Spanish quarter dollar weighed four and four-fold degree of vigor and activity will be a half grains more, and another five and a infused into it on the completion of these enhalf grains less than the new quarter.

terprises. Every branch of industry will feel I weighed a United States quarter dollar of new energy, and new manufacturing enterpri-1831, with two worn Spanish twelve and a ses will spring into life. Now; therefore, is half cent coins and one ditto six and a fourth the time to act. Let not the golden opportupiece, and found that it required but one and nity be lost ! a half grains to balance the three. A ten

cent piece of 1881 weighed more than one of Improvements .-- The Jail: these worn Spanish twelve and a half cent The work on the new County Prison we no coins, and wanted only one sid half grains of tice is rapidly progressing, although some dobalancing another. A five cent U.S. coin of tention has been caused by wet weather. -1850 outweighed eight out of nine of the worn The foundations are laid and are of massive Spanish six and a fourth cent bits. A Mexi- strength. The stone-cutters are also busy in can twelve and a half cent piece, but little the preparation of the stone for the walls, and used, balanced three six and a fourth cent all branches of the work seem to be pushed coins, wanting two and a half grains. with an activity which warrants the expectaн. tion that the structure will be completed at

Middleton township, died on Saturday last, of Coun and County Matters. the severe injuries received two weeks since. in a fall from a building which he was assist-The Small Pox;

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Since our last paper was issued we are glad be able to say that there has been no furher spread of this, fell disease. Those who vere then sick have entirely recovered, and we have heard of but one new case, and that is a very slight attack of varioloid. As very exaggerated reports have gone abroad, it may be well to repeat that there have been no deaths at all, and that no fears are now entertained of the disease spreading. There is no doubt that by the 1st of June the students will be able to return with perfect safety and the duties of the College he again resumed. We have received several replies to a com munication in the last Volunteer, one of which is given in another column. The publication of that communication, so evidently the emanation of a malicious spirit, and so evidently intended to excite panie and do injury, caused no little surprise and indignation in the community. The writer in our paper of to-day only performs an act of justice to the College authorities in exposing its gross mis state

brag of for salary ! Water and Gas Stock. On Saturday next the books of subscription CONVICTED AND SENTENCED .- The rioters of of the Carlisle Water and Gas company will be opened at the Court House. If our citizens appreciate the advantages of these great im provements as they ought, the stock will be promptly and eagerly taken. Who can esti second degree, and sentenced each to five years his wife, and three chilren. mate the benefits to be derived from a free confinement in the penitentiary. supply of pure water carried at a cheap rate into every dwelling-its promotion of cleanli

ing in raising.

pressive heat.

The Weather.

Men. Arthur Spring, the convicted murderer, it is stated, has changed his religious adviser, a Catholic priest, for the Rev. John Street, a Protestant minnister.

IF Another wonderful cure of Consumption, by Dr. J. W. Cooper's Indian Vegetable Cough and Consumptive Syrup.

CONSUMPTION CURED. -- It is with pleas CONSUMPTION CURED. —It is with pleas ure that I have an opportunity to make known to the Citizens of Chester county, the great benefit my daughter has received from the use of Dr. J. W. Cooper's Indian Vegetable Cough or Consumptive Syrup, prepared by C. P. Hewes. I do hereby certify that my daughter was severely afflicted with the Consumption, and was attended by two skillful physicians, one of Delaware and the other of Chester co., They did all they could for her. They took me into another room and 'told me my daugh-ter must die, that I should make her acquainted with her situation, that she might prepare for death. They said she could not live three days; perhaps not that many hours, and that all the doctors in the Universe could not save her. When the Doctors left the house I thought of Dr. J. W. Cooper's Indian Vegeta ble Cough or Consumptive Syrup having cur-ed James P. Afflik of the same disease. I then wont and got some, and gave it to my daugh. ter. She commenced improving on sight.— She continued taking the medicine for six months, which cured her sound and well, and has remained well and free from any disease of the lungs ever since, which has been about five years. REUBEN THOMAS.

five years. REUBEN THOMAS. Williston township, Choster county, Pa. For sale by Wm. II. Bretz, Carlisle, who is agent for the proprietor.

POISONING. Thousands of parents who use Vermifuge

omposed of Castor Oil, Calomel, &c., are not aware; that while they appear to benefit the patient, they are actually laying the founda-tions for a series of diseases, such as saliva-tion, loss of sight, weakness of limbs, &c.

In another column will be found the adver-tisement of Hohenaack's Medicines, to which we ask the attention of all directly interested in their own as well as their children's health. In Liver Complaints and all disorders arising

New Advertisements

"JATER FROM GALIFORNIA. New Orleans, May 10 .- The steamship Dan-

iel Webster arrived here, last evening, from Son Juan, with San Francisco dates to the 16th of April, being a week later than the advices Last week, fires, close rooms and warm clo- received on Sunday.

thing were indispensable to comfort. This By this arrival; we have intelligence of the week windows are thrown up to catch a draft loss of another of the Vanderbilt-Line, the of cool air, and linen coats and straw hats are Steamship S. S. Lewis, whilst on her passage from San Juan del Sud. She went asliore in hunted up to alleviate the effects of the opthe Northern part of Boline's Bay, at 3 o'clock,

• on the morning of the 20th of April, and finding it impossible to get off, all the passengers, Newspaper Change. Mr. Fisher of the Newburg "Public Ser- 400 in number, were landed in safety. / Nearvant," is going to discontinue that paper, and | ly all their baggage was saved, but a considpublish one in Middletown entitled the "Cenerable quantity of specie, together with the tral Engine." This is going it strong, but we ship's plate, was lost. The steamer and cargo hope the new engine may never "bust its biproved a total wreck, involving a loss of \$200,-000. She had left San Juan but a short time

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when the disaster occurred.

Hurrah for the Corps! The Daniel Webster also brings intelligence Brother CONNMAN is now Superintendent of of a and disaster which had occurred on board the Public Printing at \$800. a yoar-brother the steamer Jenny Lind, whilst on her way BRATTON Post Master at \$1000 or more, and from Alviso to San Francisco. As the boat we, "last but not least," a member of that neared her port of destination she exploded dignified body the Town Council—a very dis- her boiler, scattering death among the 180 pastinguished station, of course, but nothing to sengers which thronged her decks. Sixty

were terribly scalded-about-twenty-helplesscreatures were either killed on the spot, or blown overboard and drowned. Among those the Portage Railroad, Thomas Armstrong. Pat- killed were seven children. The survivors and rick Ryan, John Coughlin, Patrick Dwyer, and the bodies of the dead were taken from the dis-Thomas J. Lynch, who were on trial at the abled steamer, and brought to San Francisco late term of the Blair County Court, for mur- by the steam Union. Among the lost was an der, were severally convicted of murder in the entire family, consisting of Mr. Noah Ripley,

> Eight of the killed, as well as many of the scalded, belonged to San Francisco. Many of

those scalded were not expected to recover. The small pox was prevailing to a great ex-

tent in San Francisco, and many deaths had resulted. CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER OF

> The Markets. BALTIMORE MARKET.

MONDAY, MAY 1" MONDAY, MAY 1" FLOUR AND, MEAL.—The Flour: is t was dull to day. Small sales of How... brands at \$4 75 \$7 bbl., more than the bay's ers were unwilling to affer. Holders gas by asking \$4 81. Rye Flour \$3 62(3)\$3 75, and Corn Meal \$2 94(3)\$3 \$17 bbl. GRAIN AND SEEDS.—The sales of Corn arconded to \$5 000 bushels whith at 54(5)5 GRAIN AND Shebbs.--ibe saies of corn amounted to 25,000 bushels white at 546,55 rents, and 12,000 bushels yellow at 596,60 etc; also, 1,800 bushels mixed Corn at 58 cents 59 mushels mixed Corn at 58 cents 49

1 20, and Penna. do. \$1 15@1 17 B bushel. Sales of Oats at 39@42 cents for Maryland, and 42@44 cents D bushel for Penna. Maryland Rye 86@88 cents, and Penna. do. 90@92 WH15KY.-We quote hhds. at 22 cents, and bbls. at 28 cents \$9 gallon.

MARRIED.

On Thursday, the 12th inst., by the Rev. J. N. Hoffman, Mr. SAMUEL S. SOLLENDARGER, of Hampden township, to Miss ANNA M. LEUP, of Silver Spring.

On Wednesday last, by the same, Mr. John JACOBS, of North Middlet n, to Miss CATHA-RINE GERMAN, of Silver Spring. ......

DIED.

At his residence near Centreville, Cumber-land county, on Friday the 6<sup>th</sup> inst., of Pul-monary disease, JOSEFII RUNSHA, in the 33d year of his age.

New Advertisements.

NOTICE.

**INOTICE**. THE heretofore existing firm of M. & L. Steiner, has been dissolved for a short time and have again united under the firm of steiner & Bros. S E Corner of Market Square. Hoping under the increased firm of Steiner & Bros. to have an increase of their former business. They have now every facility and will spare no efforts to please their customers they having made arrangements with the lar-gest importing houses of Baltimore and New York so as to receive the first styles of Goods-that come to those markets, and at the LOW-EST PRICES! EST PRICES! Thankful lor past patronage they solicily a continuance from their old customers, and respectfully invite all others to examine their new style of superior SPRING & SUMMER CLOTHING.

In Liver Complaints and all disorders arising from those of a bilious type, should make uso of the only genuine medicine, Hobensack's Liver Pills. Refer to the cont deceived," but ask for Hoben-sack's Worm Syrup and Liver Pills, and ob-serve that each has the signature of the Pro-prietor, J. N. HOBENSACK, as none else are genuine.

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SUMAC WANTED.

A DONE- UP DAUPHIN .- The N. Y. Courrier des Etats Unis publishes an affidavit of Mary Ann Williams, mother of the Rev. pretender to the throne of Bourbon, in which she states that she is upwards of 80 years of age; the widow of Thomas Williams; and the natural mother of the Rev. Eleazor Williams, who is her fourth child, born at Caughnawaga; that when he was nine years old, some of his father's friends in the States came to Caughnawaga; took him and a younger brother away to school, and that he returned home some time after with a diseased leg. She also states that three years ago, Wm. Woodman, an Oneida Indian, attempted to induce her to swear that Eleazer Williams was not her son, but was given her to bring up. This she positively refused to do. Mr Williams may now be considered " a done up Dauphin."

REMARKABLE RUN ACROBS THE ATLANTIC. The last extraordinary passage of the Collins' steamship Atlantic, is the subject of a good deal of remark in the New York press. The Atlantio's time, from dock to dock, has just been nine days and twenty-two hours, being the quickest trip this season. One of the substanthat benefits of it is, that the business community of New York were enabled to send back answers to their letters, by the steamship Baltic, which sailed for liverpool at noon on Saturdsy.

A dinner to Ex-Senator John P. Hale, at Boston, last week, drew together all the different shades of abolitionism, from the temperate freesoiler to the ultra disunionist, harmonious ly eating and drinking together, in the language of one of the chiefs, "all Hale fellows well met." Cassius M. Clay, Garrison, Joshus Leavitt, Horace Mann, Charls Francis Adams, Charles Sumner, represented the various lines of the anti-slavery party. Mr. Hale was the lion of the feast, and was received with great applause. The speaking was kept up for five hours, and there was material enough present to have occupied five more.

THE NORWALK MASSACRE .- The Director of the New Haven Railroad Company have publisheds statement of the Norwalk disaster. It adds little to our previous knewledge upon the subject. The entire responsibility of the event is cast upon the engineer, and to his failure to see the signal and his hasto in runaing around the curve the whole blame is at tributed.

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VINCENIA ELECTION .- The election in Vir ginia for members of Congress, the Legislatur and the Board of Public Works, takes place on Thursday, the 26th inst., and both parties are rallying their respective forces for the occasion. The democrats in some of the Con-" gressional Districts, are considerably divided. while the whige are apparently well united. ali North Char an and a the construction of the second s

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above another. Dreadful Shipwreek.

In conclusion I would merely suggest that, A telegraphic despatch, dated New York, had the editor of the Volunteer taken the May 16th, gives the following shocking intel- trouble to inform himself with regard to the truth of the assertions contained in that arti-The brig Reuben Carver arrived here this cle, I feel quite certain he would not have morning from Sagua la Grand, and her captain reports that on the 18th inst., in intitude 27, given it room in his paper. But it is a langitude 99, he fell in with a boat belonging mentable fact that some editors of the presen longitude 99, he fell in with a beat beionging to the ship William and Mary, Capt. Stetson, Bath, Maine, bound from Liverpool for New Orleans. He took from her the captain, mate and six of the crow of the ill-fated ship. They report that the William and Mary had a cargo the most unprincipled often take advantage

on a rock and almost immediately sunk, and himself injured is not long in putting his on a rock and almost immediately sunk, and soon afterwards went down, carrying with her over 200 souls to a watery grave. Two of the passengers got into a life boat and wers after-wind the passengers dot into a life boat and wers after-wind the passengers dot into a life boat and wers after-These, with those in the boat picked up by the Reuben Carver, are the only living beings left column of abuse directed against some unof fending individual. Thus it is that the public to tell of the sad disaster and loss of life. The press is often made the means of private wrong. passengers were emigrants. The columns of our papers too often teem

with abuse when they should be filled with Fall of a Building. useful information. Editors have a duty to perform in the selection of subjects to place before the people, and if they forget or wilfu

New Yong, May 16: — A building in course of demolition, at the corner of Wall and New streats, foll this morning with a great orash, burying a number of workmen beneath the ruins. Four persons have been taken out, one of whom was dead, and another it is feared fatally injured. It is engaged that there are ly neglect it there is a way of refreshing thei memories. In writing this I have not been actuated by any other motive than a simpl fatally injured. It is supposed that there are others beneath the ruins, and the work of clearing away the rubbish is progressing with desire to bear my testimony against the false assortions contained in the article referred to great energy. and also to remove any false impressions that

may have been made upon the minds of thos IIJ-Lynch law continues to prevail in Calunacquainted with the facts in the case. If ifornia although it has been banished from the have succeeded, it is all I wish. precincts of the large cities, and has retreated A MECHANIC "WHO KNOWS." to the placers and small towns. By the last

steamer's news we were informed of no less RELIGIOUS FESTIVAL .-- The Tunker annual than five men having been hung by lynch law, meeting will be held at the Bover Dam Church in various parts of the State. One of these Fredrick county, Md., on "Whitsuntide, the was a professional gambler, who quarrelled 15th inst. This is what is called the annual with and killed a trader, with whom he was meeting, which takes place but once in each playing monte. He was hung at Shasta. \_\_\_\_\_\_ Two others robbed and murdered a couple of fifteen years at the same place. It is attende by all of that denomination throughout the storekeepers at Eureka, and the remaining two of the five were Mexican horse theives, United States. The Liberty News says it i who were excouted summarily at Monterey. customary to prepare food for man and horses In all of these cases the miserable wretches and that there are already set apart among th who suffered the penalty of death for their members in the neighborhood of Bover Dam crimes, were regularly tried by a lynch court some eight large beeves for the occasion, and and jury, according to the forms and usages that other preparations are making of proper tionate extent. of genuine law, though rejecting the techni-

calities; and, curiously enough, one of the STUBBORN .--- A man in Lancaster county re trials, that at Eureka, lasted a whole week, clearly evincing that the lynchers were not so fused to pay his school tax, \$1.90, when the Constable sold his horse for \$112, took out the intent upon the punishment of the offenders tax and costs, and tendered him the balance as to deny them the justice of a full hearing He would not take it, and said it must be paid

to Esq. Miller, his agent, residing some miles PROBABLE ABDUCATION OF A YOUNG LADY .--distant. The constable refused to do so; the There was considerable excitement in Jersey man proscented, went to Court, lost his case City N. J. on Friday, and at Bergen Corners, and paid the costs. Satisfaction. with a ven on account of the strange disappearance of a gence !

young lady on Thursday night, under circumstances which induced her friends to believe A DRUNKEN MELBE .--- A serious fracas tool that she was forcibly abducted. Her name is place at a barn raising on the premises of Ni Emily Teal. She went out into the yard, leavcholas Keim, in Addison township, Somerse ing her brothers sitting in the house, and soon county, 27th ult. Some sixty persons were after, a visite she had on was found under the present, of whom about one-third were engage arbor in the garden. The alarm was given, ed in the melee-weapons, handspikes and mis and up to Friday ovening all the fields had cellancous-nobody killed. The raising was been searched by the citizens without finding on the old system, and liquor had been freely hor. She is 28 years of age, highly respecta- used. ble, aducated, retired in disposition, and has the James O'Neill, who lately killed Geo.

kept no company. A large reward has been W. Solly, in Philadelphia, was, on Saturilay, returned home

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LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

nament tothe town. By the arrival of the steamer Hermann and

In addition to the new jail several, other im-Cambria, we have news from Europe to the provements are going on which will make grat-30th ult. From England there is not much of ifying changes in the appearance of our prinimportance. The investigation in the rocket cipal streets. An elegant and capacious three affair with which Kossuth's name has been story building is in the course of erection by connected, has disclosed nothing trustworthy Mr. WM. H. TROUT, Main street, the lower to implicate him. Mr. Hale, the manufactur. | story of which will show an attractive open er, refuses, however, to state for whom the front for stores, and the third story be finished rockets were intended. Kossuth has again de- as a public hall, having been already engaged, nied all connection with the matter in a letter as we understand, by the Odd Fellows Associto Lord Dudley Stuart; which has been read in ation. Another improvement has been comthe House of Commons. He also publishes a menoed on Main street, by R. M. HENDERSON, letter in the London papers, declaring that his Esq., in the alteration and modernizing of one private residence has been watched by police of the ancient domicils of that quarter, late. spies, that his letters have been tampered with, the property of R. LAMBERTON, decensed. We and that he lives in daily terror, and demands notice also, a very general improvement in to know under what exceptional law these store fronts and dwellings this spring, the skill proceedings are permitted. In the House of of the painter having given to old establish-Lords, Lord Palmerstone stated that there ments an elegance of appearance "as good as would be no prosecution against Kossuth on mew." account of the rocket affair. The Jewish Dis-

ability hill has been defeated, on second read-New Postmaster.

able to pull an invisible string and win all the

The long agony is over and our neighbo ing. A commission under the patronage of of the Volunteer pockets the commission as Pos the British Government was being formed. Master of Carlisle. We like to see the edite with instructions to proceed on a complimen rial craft, which so often labors for other tary visit to the New York Crystal Palace .---It is to be headed by the Earl of Ellesmere and with few thanks, meet with an occasional substantial acknowledgement, and therefore con Sir Henry do la Beech. From France, we have no news of interest, except the serious gratulate our neighbor on his success. If we illness of the Emperor. The anti-republican may judge, however, from the wry faces abou and Jesuitical party in Switzerland have at. town, and the mutterings both loud and deep, the appointment is far from satisfactory t tempted an insurrection at Friburg, which was put down easily, though with some bloodshed. many of his party friends. The friends of other applicants are exceedingly chagrined The leader, Col. Pervice, has been tried by to find after all their exertions in getting court-martial, and sentenced to thirty years' imprisonment. In Holland a new election is the "recommendations" of democratic stand to take place. The cholera has appeared at ing committees, members of county conven Moscow. The Turkish question is quiescent. tions, county commissioners, business-men and citizens, who make up the "home inflence," In China, however, we hear of a quiet startthat this sort of good honestinfluence should be ling event, namely the capture of the City of found of no account after all at Washington Nankin by the rebels, and the probable downfall of the Tartar dynasty, which has ruled and the appointment given to one who they say the country for two hundred years. It is said was not even certainly known as an applicant. But this "home influence" although a very that only European intervention con save the respectable thing at home is very generally brother of the Sun and Moon from being pullheld in light estimation at Washington. Other cd down from that lofty relationship. Such aid we presume he will not receive; and theroconsiderations have greater weight there, and the man with no respectful petition in his fafore his downfall may be expected. vor from hundreds of fellow citizens may b

## MEXICAN NEWS.

honors, while the discomfited rival may quiet Dates from Mexico to the 4th have reached ly carry his carpet-bag full of "documents' us by New Orleans. Santa Anna has been back home with him, and employ his leisure inaugurated as President, and governs that ill time in reflecting upon the hollowness of po fated and, it is to be feared, doomed country litical professions and the great uncertainty of a la Louis Napoleon. He has bridled the doubtful things ! This is noor consolution, but Press, established a censorship, and demanded it is unfortunately all we have to offer to our securities.' We see from this that if there is disappointed friends. We Whigs have but litto be a government of despotism. it is not to tle interest in the matter and can only act as be one of anarchy, and that hence Mexico is quict lookers-on. But it is rather amusing t more formidable under one Tyrant than she see what a sudden fall- of Pierce, Campbell was under some five hundred Tyrants. The and Buchanan stock' there has been in this movement in California upon Sonora, when market, and to hear the unmeasured denunci heard of in Mexico, will no doubt excite a ations which are beaned on names that were good deal of feeling against the United States. Gen. Almonte, who is coming to the United but vesterday held in the highest reverence ! Our present worthy P. M., Mr. HANTOH, we States as Santa Anna's Minister, is well known presume will remain in the office but a short here. He speaks English well and is a man ime, as his successor's commission has alreaof talents and address. Santa Anna in con dy arrived. We have not understood when firming Sloo's contract, shows good faith to the office is to be located. the United States so far.

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