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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1857

The Carnest and Cheanest Vaper IN CUMBERLAND COUNTY. TERMS .- Two DOLLARS A YEAR, OR ONE DOL-LAR AND FIFTY CENTS, IF PAID IN ADVANCE. \$1 75 IF PAID WITHIN THE YEAR.

Union State Convention.

The citizens of Pennsylvania who are opposed to the extension of Slavery and to the other equally obnoxious principles of the incoming National Administration, as announced in the Cin'innati platform;—who are apposed to the union of church and State, the exclusion of the Bible from our Common Schools, and in favor of protecting the ballot-box from the cerrupt infludence by which the will of the people was defeated in the recent State and Presidential electious, are requested to elect delegates, equal in number in Convention in the Hall of the House of Representatives at Harribburg, on Tuesday the 25th day of March next, at 12 o'clock M., to nominate candidates for Governor, Judge of the Supreme Court and Canal Complisations, to be supported at the ensuing October Celetion.

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David Taggart,	8. P. M'Calmont,
John R. Harris,	E. V. Dickey,
James J. Lewis,	C. F. Hoffman,
De Lorma Imbrie,	G. P. Shaw,
Parson Vickors,	Isaac Benson,
W. Warner,	John S. Van voorhis
John H. Wintrode,	R. B. Moorehead.
A. W.Crawford,	T. Struthers.
A. Hine,	Hiram Cleaver,
C. S. Kaufman,	J. G. Shuman,
John C. Bloan,	John Musselman,
Jonas Augustine,	
C. S. Eyster,	T. J. Coffey,
Joseph Brown,	Andrew Gregg,
Joseph D. Pownall,	L. Reed,
John T. Poters,	James R. Brckhouse
Nicholas Voeghtly, jr.	P. W. Howkekeeper,
James Penrose,	Wm. A. (rabb.
John Purcell,	Glenni W. Schoffeld,
James M. Sellers,	E. D. Ga: zam,
John Witherow,	G. J. Ba'l,
Chas. B. Penrose,	W. E. Frazor,
Geo. T. Thorn,	J. Dock,
S. B. Chase,	Samuel Kerr,
David Mumma, jr.,	8. 8. Bishop,
John M. Gibboney,	_ John A. Hiestand,
Henry Souther,	John Wright,
W. E. Stevenson.	
Harrisburg, Feb. 22, 1857.	
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Republican State Convention. The Republican State Convention, for the nomination Candidates for Governor and other State officers, will sheld at Harrisburg on

WEDNESDAY the 25th of MARCH, 1857. Each District will elect Delegates in the usual manner equal in number to its representation in the two House of the State Legislature; and no person will be entitled by substitution, to represent a district in which he does not reside.

CHARLES GIBBONS,
Chairman of State Executive Committee

Our thanks are due to the Hor Simon Cameron, of the U.S. Senate, for public documents

THE UNION STATE CONVENTION. On the 25th instant, the Union_Convention of the Republicans and Americans will assemble at Harrisburg to make their State nominations. The Convention will, doubtless, be largely attended. A num ber of candidates for the Gubernatorial nomination are mentioned, among whom David Wilmot, of Bradford, Lemuel Todd, of Cumberland, Andrew G. Curtin, of Centre, Thomas E. Franklin, of Lancaster, Francis Jordan, of Bedford, John Covode, of Lawrence, and J. Kennedy Morehead, of Pittsburg, are the most prominent. Delegates from Cumberland county were appointed on Monday last, who were instructed to support our late distinguished representative in Congress, the Hon. Lemuel Todd. for Governor.

THE SUPREME BENCH. -The appointment of Judge BLACK to a place in the new Cabinet creates a vacancy on the Bench of the Supreme Court of this State, which will have to be supplied by ap pointment of the Governor until the first Monday of December next, It will also require the election, by the people of two Supreme Judges. For the vacancy at present existing, we would recommend the appointment of the Hon. FREDERICK WATTS, late President Judge of this District. Gov. Pollock could not select more able jurist, or one whose learning, ability, and irreproachable personal char acter would be more fitted to adorn the highest court of judicature in our Commonwealth.

BOARD OF REVENUE COMMISSIONERS -The Board of Revenue Commissioners completed their labors on Thursday, and adjourned sine die. The total amount of real and personal property taxable for State purposes is \$566,810,278; this at the rate of taxation fixed, 21 mills per dollar, will produce an annual revenue of - 81.317.025, which is a reduction of the amount of revenue derived from this source of \$365,010. It is probable, how ever that the total amount of revenue will not fall below the sum heretofore collected, as the public works are yearly becoming more productive, while the expenses upon the same are being rapidly

KANSAS TO BE A SLAVE STATE. The general impression seems to be that the recent endorsement of the nationality, of slavery by a majority of the Judges composing the Supreme Court, will have the effect, coupled with the acts of its bogus Legislature, to make Kansas a slave State. The 'free State men' in the Territory, though confessedly in a majority, are so completely fettered by bogus laws and pro-slavery officials that, their voice will most probably be crushed out. The South will leave no means untried to accomplish this result, and with a pro-slavery Administration and Supreme Court to back them up, it will be strange indeed if they do not succeed.

The question of pay and allowan ces to Lieut. Gen. Scott was fortunately settled during the closing hours of the late session of Congress. The arrearages due the veteran, it is understood, will amount to about thirty-two thousand four bundred dollars, and his annual pay and emoluments will bereafter be fifteen thousand dollars. A grateful nation, we are sure, says the National Intelligencer, will cordially approve this proceeding, and deem it far less a measure of liberality than of justice. The state of the s

Crushing Out Freedom !....

That a deep and persistent determination exists in every department of our pational government, which is under locofovery, must now be obvious to all who have eyes to see and ears to hear. The recent dictum of five of the Judges of minions of the slave power with rejoic- be so this year. ing. They are unspeakably elated over what they consider the death-knell of "Black Republicanism." But we greatly mistake the Republican spirit of the

country if this decision of the Supreme Court does not, instead of crushing, only stimulate them to renewed and more vigorous action in behalf of Freedom. So far from setting at rest any of the questions mooted between the Republican and Pro-slavery parties, it is only calculated Samuel Wotzell to give greater zest to the discussion. Joseph D. Halbert, There is no doubt that the five pro-sla- Jacob Duey, very judges, who compose the majority James Postlethwaite. of that court, went out of their way to Samuel M. Hoover, give an opinion on a variety of questions which had nothing to do with the case before them. This opinion, not being a Justice of the Processing formal judgment, will not be binding. A. L. Sponetable The only question properly before the court was one of jurisdiction; and this being decided in the negative, was a bar to entering on the others. Hear Judge rion.—The County Convention of delegates

"In this case, a majority of the court have said that a slave may be taken by his master into a territory of the United States, the same as a horse or any other kind of property. It is true this was said by the court, as also many other things, which are of no authority. Nothing that has been said by them, which has not a direct bearing on the jurisdiction of the court against which they decided, court, was decided by them authoritatively, but nothing beyond that question."

The efforts of these pro-slavery Judges remarks the North American) are certain to fail. Truth and nature, and nature's laws are against them. Only in their failure and their final and despairing struggles, let them not pull down LEMUEL TODD for Governor. the fabric of government which they Henry, Jefferson, Franklin, and the fath- day, that we noticed in this quarter, was the ers; and contend for the old, and, until within a few years the wife and others. within a few years, the uniform policy of the government. Let the blame rest with of the Supreme Court, and Judge ject. Curtis dissents with almost equal force. EMIGRATION .- The cars from this bor fresh spirit into the slavery cohorts, and zas. unimate them to raise new troubles. For auguration of Mr. Duchanan would intro-duce a new and auspicious era; and we duce a new and auspicious era; and we ing in which it started, together with the stahave been prepared—we believe a considbles of A. Hostetter and J. H. Criswell, sr. the deceased in the Arctic expedition a
the funeral in a body, as did all the erable proportion of the North are pre- were all consumed. pared-to support moderate and conciliatory measures emanating from it. But. the movements in Kansas, and the untheir swords into ploughshares, and devote themselves wholly to an honored and

STATE TREASURER .- Henry S. Magraw, Esq., Democrat, was on Wednesday last re-elected State Treasurer, for joint Convention. The Americans and been accomplished, than the fondest hopes of Republicans supported Jacob Dock, of the friends of education anticipated. Philadelphia. The vote stood 68 for Magraw, one less than the whole Democratic strength; and 57 for Dock, seven publican vote-six Opposition members being absent. Mr. Dock himself, who declined voting under the circumstances, him chase. They scoured the country in niade the seventh. A correspondent of directions, and soon got on his track, the Philadelphia Inquirer says:

will accept never-never!

"Among the incidents of the Convention were slight murks of applause in the galleries as the names of Lebo, Manear and Wagonseller were called, and they responded 'Magraw.' The Democracy seeined doubtful about the result so far as. they were concerned, and were therefore agreeably disappointed. I presume that after this deed of repentance these gentlemen will be admitted into full communion again. In some measure, then, they have expiated their former offence.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTION -- New Hampshire held her general election for Two., on Thursday, the 19th of March. Governor, Council, members of Congress, Legislature, &c., on Tuesday the IQth inst. The candidates for Governor were Haile, Bep., and Wells, Dem. The re- already made its appearance. Its monthly lised bond of thieres have been operating along turns so far as received indicate that the visits are at all times agreeable, but lately Republicans have again swept the board. they have become more so, from the addi-The majority for Haile, for Governor, it is thought will exceed 8,000. The Republicans also re-cleet, their three Congressmen, have carried the Council and Senate unanimously, and will have from target abounding in the magnetic first interest oreated by the new Editor, Charles G. Leland, Esq., whose contributions publicans also re-cleet, their three Congressmen, have carried the Council and Senate unanimously, and will have from the contributions of the Magnetic. The interest abounding in the magnetic of the Magnetic. 80 to 40 majority in the House. New periodical is admirably sustained. The articles are written by known authors and exsome years ago one of the staunohest Desome years ago one of the staunohest De"Graham's Magazine is published by Messra.
"Watton & Company: Bulletin Building: Philajust as decidedly Republican, and is likejust as decidedly Republican.

Cown and County Matters.

TOWNSHIP ELECTIONS.—The Borough and Township Elections of this county will take. place on next Priday. We trust our citizens co control, to crush out Freedom and to will manifest the proper interest by choosing give nationality and permanency to Sla- trustworthy and affluent officers. These primary elections are of much more importance than people generally imagine, and when sometimes dishonest and incompetent persons creep into office, those who took no part in the Supreme Court of the U. S. is the the election at all are generally first to comlast and grandest stroke of the slave pow- plain, although they themselves are to blame er. It has filled the doughfaces and on account of their indifference. Let it not

The following tickets have been nominated by our friends in Carlisle. The nominations

BOROUGH TICKET. Chief Burgess-Robert Irvin Asst: Burgess-George Hendel, Assessor-William Bell, Auditor-James Mullin.

Ward Tickets. EAST WARD. WEST WARD. Town Council John B. Parker, John Gutshall. lames Callio. Franklin-Gardner Peter Spahr, 🗅 Jacob C. Sener. Charles Flenger, Inspector
Alex. T. Deemer,
School Director Henry Saxton, Robert McCartney. Jacob F. Hoffer.

DELEGATES TO THE STATE CONVEN-McLean on this point. He says :-- from the several townships and districts, met in this borough on Monday last, to elect Representative Delegates to the Union State Co vention, which meets in Harrisburg on Wednesday next. Thomas B. Bryson, Esq., of Hampden, was elected President of the Convention, and Messrs. W. L. Craighead, of S Middleton and H. H. Ziegler, of Newville, Secretaries The following persons were afterward elected delegates to the State Conven tion, viz:

can be considered as authority. I shall . Senatorial Delegate-H. H. Ziegler, of New certainly not regard it as such. The ville. Alternate, R. P. McClure, Esq. of Ship question of jurisdiction, being before the Representative Delegates-B F. Lee, of New

Cumberland; James R. Smith, Esq. of Car-liste. Alternates—Levi Snell, of Mechanics burg, and A. P. Erb, of East Pennsboro'. The following resolution was offered and unanimously adopted :

Resolved. That the delegates this day elect

ST. PATRICK'S DAY. -Yesterday was were appointed to sustain. Or, if confu- a mild, bright and benutiful day—almost the sion follow their efforts, at least det it be only St. Patrick's day within our recollection attributed to its rightful authors, and not in which the weather was not stormy. The to those who stand with Washington, only manifestation of remembrance of the has in this district.

those who contend that slavery is natural, young men of the Union-Fire Company con most feeling manner be compiled with and in those who contend that slavery is natural, and above the power of legislalater of June, which they intend shall be of the later of June, which they intend shall be of the later of the l tion, and not with those who regard it as mest attractive character. The co-operation tor; and that he cherishes a well-grounds local and municipal. Judge McLean of the ladies is however essential to the suc- hope, that the masses of the people will be has said that he is not bound by the vol- cass of the project, and will not, we are sure, sufficiently well educated to preserve the free unteer opinion of the pro-slavery majority be withheld when solicited for so good an ob- institutions, that are entrusted to them by our

Nor, were its decision ever so binding, ough to Harrisburg have been crowded for the can the Supreme Court now give to sla- last week, owing to the large numbers of pervery a national character. We are past sous, men women and children, who are start all that. The most it can do is to infuse ing for the far West— some of them for Kan-

our own part we had hoped that the in- out in the cabinet-making shop of Criswell & Great multitudes of spectators assembled a auguration of Mr. Buchanan would intro- Trone, in Shippensburg, on Saturday a week Independence Hall and all along the route of

SCHOOL MATTERS .- At the close of an examination of the public schools in Shippens. burg, on the 11th inst. Mr. Hickok, the in called for obtrusion of the Supreme Court defatigable Deputy Superintendant of Public From Independence Hall the procession moves on the troubled arena of politics, do not Schools, delivered an educational address. We to the Second Presbyterian Church, in Sevent augur well for the future. The Republi- leurn from the News, that Mr. H. spoke at street, below Arch, where the funeral services cans wish for peace; they desire to turn length upon the subject of the County Superintendency. He informed the persons present that a short time since a petition, signed by over three hundred names, from this section profitable industry. But peace purchas- of the county, was sent to our legislature ed with a sacrifice of their rights and an praying that body to abolish the office of Counabandonment of sacred principles, they ty Superintendent. His object in coming here which have resulted from it. He successfully explained the true and legitimate design of the ensuing year, by the Legislature in proved that since its formation more good has

HORSE STEALING.—The stable of Mr. J. H. Coover, of Upper Allen township, was relieved of a very fine horse on the night of very unfortunate selection, as the horse be longed to the Allen and East Pennsboro' Insu rance Company, and on Thursday they gave tracked him to Dillaburg, Rosstown, and put up at a tavern. The thief, however, made

good his escape. SPRING SALES .- Bills for the follow ing Sales bave been printed at this office : 🖰 Sale of James D. Greason, one mile west of Plainfield, on Tuesday, the 24th of March. Sale of Richard Parker, in Silver Spring Twp , on Friday, the 20th of March. Twp , on Saturday, the 21st of March.

Sale of Jacob Sheaffer in South Middleton as one of rotation. Almost an entire onang Sale of O. H. Tiffany, in Carliele, on Wed+ nesday, the 25th of March.

GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE for April has

ly to remain so for some years to come.

SCHOOL EXEIBITIONS.

Mr. Epiron : You will oblige many of the ubscribers of your valuable paper, by publishing the following succinct account of the examination of School No. 9, in West Pennsborough township, taught by Samuel W. Shu-

lenberger.

The exercises commenced at half-past 9' o'clock, in the morning, by reading a chapter in the New Testament, by the school, and singing an appropriate Hymn by a choir of young ladies, pupils of the school, assisted by the teacher; the singing was exceedingly good. The advanced class then read a Poem, in con cert, the effect of which was most cheering and highly gratifying to the audience.

The examination of the different classes, then commenced in all the branches of our Common School education, as directed by the school law of Pennsylvania. The forepart of the day was spent in examining classes in Orthography, Reading, Arithmetic, and solving difficult questions in the advanced rules. on the blackboard. The forenoon examination closed at 12 o'clock. Prayer by Rev. Mr. Heffelfinger.

Outside of the solicol-house, a large table was erected of pine boards, which was literally grounding under pound cakes, pies, and all kinds of bakings and fixings, which our country women, and patrons of this school, so well know how to do: and all so well done, that even the tender stomach and fastidious appetite of Horace Greely, could not have found fault, &or Governor Ritner and Rev. Mr. Heffelfinger, were placed at the head of the table-a blessing was invoked by the Rev. gentleman-when all partook of the good things There were old men and elderly ludies, and young folks and children; all partook, and all was joy and pleasure.
The afternoon examinations commensed

with singing a very beautiful and appropriate hymn by the whole school. Classes performed on the blackboard in arithmetic, algebra and geometry, and geography on Pelton's outline Maps. In this branch the advanced class proved exceedingly proficient. This class was thoroughly examined by their teacher; a number of questions asked by some of the spectators were answered by the class with readiness and promptitude, truly gratifying to all who feel interested in the success of common schools. Classes were also examined in Enga lish grammar, in philosophy and astronomy. The examination of this school was quite sat isfactory to all who witnessed it. It is due to Mr. Shluenberger to say that the school has greatly improved during the term just closed, under his tuition. It is also due to Mr Shu lenberger to bear testimony in his favor in this public manner for his industry and perseverence in improving himself in the art of teaching. It is also deemed proper thus pub licly to declare that every parent and every one who loves improvement in common schools. is unreserved in praise of Mr. Shelly, under whose superintending our schools have so very much improved. The county superintenden has no warmer and sincerer friends than h

The exercises of the day by the school were

. Mr. Shelenberger requested Ex Governo FLORAL FESTIVAL. - The gallant Ritner to address the audience, which in a revolutionary fathers. W. G. D. Alterton, March 3, 1857.

FUNERAL OF DR. KANE .-- The body of Dr Kane reached Philadelphia on Wednesday last. and on Thursday the funeral rites, attended with a great procession, took place. The Philadelphia North American states that flags every FIRE IN SHIPPENSBURG. - A fire broke where hung at hilf most or muffled with crape. the deceased in the Arctic expedition attended authorities, foreign consuls, the "Scott L gion," members of the Corn Eachange, &c. The military oscort consisted of a squadron o cavairy, a battalion of artillery and a regiment of infantry. A magnificent funeral cawas used. It was get up for the occasion.—

ARREST OF A MURDERER. -A brutal murder was committed a short time since, at Altoons Pa., a young man named Norcross, being the victim. A man named McKim, was suspected to be the murderer, and minute descriptions was to endeavor to remove from the minds of this person were published in the papers and through the medium of handbills, which prejudices, and demonstrate the good effects \$2,500 was offered for his arrest. He was traced to various places in Pennsylvania and Olilo, at some of which his incautious exhibithe legislature in instituting the office—and tion of large sums of money, excited suspicion, and led to the pursuit which terminated in been accomplished, than the fondest hopes of states that McKim was arrested on Thursday. last, by Mr. Asron Wolf, at the Long Pond, North Mountain, Luzerne county. Mr. Wolf-had a revolver in his hand when he made the arrest, and the prisoner surrendered without esistance. He was taken to the Bloomsburg less than the united American and Re. Wednesday the 4th inst. The thief made a thither, he acknowledged being the man-that travelled in company with Mr. Norcross.

took place. The sermon was preached by the pastor of the church, the Rev. Mr. Shields.

There appears to be a marked diver sity of opinion among the Democracy of Wash ington in regard to the course of the New Adpinistration relative to appointments to office. Wellaville, and in Berlin they found the horse The " ins" cleave to the flesh pots with chabinet was in session last Monday, and engaged as is generally believed, in considering the policy to be pursued in the premises. The opinion prevails that such officers as hold places under limited commissions, will be permitted to donthis with the commissions will be permitted to donthis until their commissions. pire, to be appointed or not, as the Admini tration prefer. But, as a general rule, suc Twp, on Friday, the 20th of March.

Sale of Jacob Sawyer, in South Middleton
Twp, on Saturday, the 21st of March.
Sale of Elizabeth Dehn, Sterrett's Gap.
Cumberland Co., on Saturday, the 28th of March.
Sale of Jacob Sheeffer, in South Middleton
Twp, on Thirraday, the 19th of March.

> RAILROAD ROBBERIES AND ARRESTS .- FOR some years past an extensive and well-organthe lines of, the Ohio and Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, and Fort Wayne and Chicago Bailroads, and heavy loses have been sustained by these companies. A well matured plan of "decoy" boxes at goods; in operation for some weeks hack, has led to the arrest of nineteen persons, whose operations extended from Alliance to Buoyrus, Ohio, and thence to Fort Wayne, Indians. It is believed that the strested persons were implicated in the burning of the railroad bridges last year, real way

PRINTERS IN PARESTLYANIA .- General Packer, the Demogration nomines for Governor of Pennsylvania, is a printer by trade. The two U. S. Senators and the Chief Justice of Penn-

aylvanin, were also formerly printers.

CONGRESS.

Mr. Cameron's Hight to a Seat. A till between him and Gov. Bigler .- In the United States Senate on Wednesday, two reports were made from the Judiciary Committee in reference to the contest of Mr. Cameron's sent. The majority report is, that the protest against Mr. Cameron's right to a seat in the Senate does not implicate him in any of the alleged corruption; that there is no evidence of any undue influences at all, and that the State law relative to the election was merely directory, and a failure to appoint tel any of the above stated conclusions of the committee in reference to the facts of the case, but contended that the vague charges of corruption were specific enough to cause an investigation. A debate followed in which Mr. Cameron participated. He scouted at the idea, that his election had been effected by corrupt means, and said that twenty-five of the signers of the protest had called on him to say, that the instrument was a mere humbug, which they had been obliged to sign against Mr. Bigler moved that the report be printed.

Mr. Cameron said that it was not until yes sed that the train-which passed from the East torday that he heard of this charge of corrup- a short time before had sunk the bridge so .The whole protest was looked on as a piece of humbug. More than twenty five of the signers had called on him to say that there was nothing in it, but that they were com-pelled to sign it lest they might give affence to some of the leading men who can influence the coming appointments. He could not say anything about corruption in Pennsylvania. He was born there, and expected his hody would rest in that State. He could fot believe anybody there did a corrupt not; but some gentlemen aspire to place the Legislature in such a position that they may next year be elected. He asked justice from the Senate, and that they decide the case before they adjourn. If they should turn him out; he be-lieved he would be returned here. He was too proud of his character, to occupy a seat by any other, than honorable means.—He came here to add to his fame and character, and certainly could not resort to the influence of money in that connection. It could scarcely be thought that a Senator could adopt such

a disgraceful expedient.

Mr. Bigler desired no controversy, but he was not willing to helieve that twenty-five members of the Pennsylvania Legislature-had trifled with the Senate on this subject; nor that they had since the election said the protest they had signed, and which he had the was a "humbug." He could not take that assurance from his colleague. He had the privilege of knowing, personally, a large number of the signers of that protest, and was willing to bear testimony to their honorable career everywhere, and must therefore, testiappointed, because three members, in viola-tion of their party principles, and the assuran-ces of their friends, voted for a member of the Republican party. The members of the legislature who thus onst their votes, and became subjects of criticism, were elected by large Democratic majorities. One was elected by 1,2,000, and another by 1500; his collengue must be aware that the allegation was prompt; y made by their constituents, that they had betrayed them from improper motives. He united in the hope expressed by Mr. Pugh, that there would be no evidence of corruption. That was too dear a price to pay for a soat here. He could not agree, considering the circumstances surrounding this case, that it surmored here that the President will use thould be disposed of without a full examination. He now asked that the case might lie over, and the report of the Committee of the lature who thus cast their votes, and became over, and the report of the Committee of the Judiciary be printed.

Mr. Cameron replied that there had been no time within the last twenty five years, and his collengue knew it, that there had not beer more than three men in the Pennsylvania Legislature, of any party, opposed to him po-litically, who would have voted for him for any office. In the county of Schuylkill, where two of the members resided, there never was n; time when? a majority of the Democratic party did not prefer him to any other public In the county of York, his colleague had reason to believe and know that there had always been a large portion of the Democratic party favorable to him (Mr. Cameron.) And when Bigler was nominated for Govern. he Bigler was nominated for Gover (Mr. Cameron) got the delegates from that county to vote for him. Many gentlemen voted for him (Cameron) from personal pre-ference. But he did not desire to discusbis question, and asked the Senate to decide

Mr. Bigler replied that his colleague had said he had a large body of personal friends who adhered to him with great tenacity. He made no issue with him on that point; but so far as concerned the members of the Legislature from Schuylkill and York, he (Mr. Cameron) would sourcely contend that they were elected to vote for him. On the contrary, they were elected to vote for a Democrat. One of these gentlemen went into the Demo-cratic caucus and voted for the nomines. As for the circumstances that at one time, when acting with the Democratic party, his colleague favored his (Mr - Bigler's) nomination, he could hardly see what hearing that had on this case. He did that when he was a mem-

this case. He did that when the was a properties case. He did that when the was a properties of the Democratic party.

Mr. Foot submitted the following resolu-Resolved: That Simon Cameron is entitled to a seat upon this floor as a legally chosen Se ator from the State of Pennsylvania.

After an Executive Session, the Senate ad journed till Thursday, at 11 o'clock. The Senate, on Friday, disposed of the objections to the legality of Mr. Cameron's election as United States Senator from Pennsyl vania. He takes his sent without further con test. In the final debate Mr. Butler, (de moorat) of 8. C., said that if the members of the Pennsylvania Legislature had, been dabling in dirty water, let them wash themselves before they come here! The Senate by resolution adjourned flually on Saturday.

- DEBADYUE COLLIERY ACCIDENT. - By the shire Railway; one buildred and sixty six charged. Companies of filliquaters are being persons were in the pit at the time. Sixtee were drawn up alive, and the others remained for certain death, the interior of the pit having taken fire. Engines had arrived and the doubtedly pass. ing taken fire. Engines had arrived, and the mouths of the shafts were being stopped up to extinguish the flames. Thirteen dead hodies were found in the tainway, but it would be some days before the pit could be safely en-tered to search for the rest. The pit had been worked but two years.

ex-president of the broken Lunouster Bank. was sold this week to Mr. David Killinger for the sum of forty thousand dollars, each in large bad coourred at Adelaide, destroy hand. The building itself is one of the hand. somest offairs in the interior of Ponnsylvania, and is attented in the midst of a noble plot of many auriouncid with stately and inatefully in appointments were considered in cabinet arranged shrubbery. The grounds are neatly being the stately and stately and institute in the constant of the constant

News Bn Celegraph.

Frightful Railroad Catastrophe. isaster on the Great Western Railroad—A Train Precipitated into a Canal—Eighty Per-sons Reported Killed.

Tononto, March 12 .- A dreadful accident ins occurred on the Great Western Railroad: The train which left Toronto this afternoon for Hamilton, ran off the bridge at the Des Jardine's Canal, above Hamilton, precipitating the engine, baggage car and two passenger cars into the water. The locomotive and baggage car passed over the bridge in safety, but lers did not vitiate the election. They therefore conclude that Mr. Cameron is entitled to
his sent. The minority report represented the
views of Mr Pugh alone. He did not dispute
any of the above stated conclusions of the Pennsylvania, and some years ago went Canada, and become a contractor, on some of the, great public works of the province. He amassed there a large fortune.

FURTHER PARTICULARS OF THE ACCIDENT. BUFFALO, March 12 - We learn the follow BUFFALO, MARCH 12 — We learn the follow-ing particulars of the railroad hooldent at: Hamilton, C. W., from a gentleman who left the scene of the disaster this morning. The accident occurred on the Great Western Rail-way, at the bridge over the Des Jardines Ca-nal, which is elevated some sixty feet above water. The bridge swings, and it is suppo a short time before had sunk the bridge so much that the decomotive of this train was nbstructed by the abutment to such a degree that the passenger cars were raised up and thrown into the canal.

Goron to Himilton, and left Toronto at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The number of passengers was estimated at from severaty five one hundred, of whom only fifteen were taken alive from the wreck, and of these five taken alive from the wreck, and of these five have since died. The water in the canal is eighteen feet deep and nearly all those not immediately killed were drowned. The engine and tender with the engineer and fireman, were pitched headlong into the Canal, and are buried twenty feet below the surface. The baggage car and two passenger cars are completely shattered, and one of the latter turned bottom side upwards and nearly submerged.

When our informant arrived this morning, the parties were still have in extricating the the parties were still busy in extricating the odies from the wreck. In an outhouse ad-bining the Station House at Hamilton, about fifty or sixty corpses of men, women and chil-dren were laid on one floor. No inquiry into the cause of the accident had yet been held Most of the passengers were from Hamilton. Toronto, and the adjoining towns. Samue mmerman, of Ningara Falls; Isaac Buck nan, of Hamilton, Vice President of the road, Captain-Twotley, a popular commander or Lake Ontario, are among the victims.

Only one of the lady passengers was saved, and she was considerably cut and bruised — A German lad in the hind car, seeing the conber of the signers of that protest, and was willing to bear testimony to their honorable career everywhere; and must, therefore, testify to their honorable motives. They might be mistaken as to matters of form and on questions of substance, so far as they affected the rights of his colleague to a seat; but he did not believe that they were moved in this act of grave respensibility by other than pure motives. But for the unhappy remarks of his colleague, he would not have troubled the Schatz for a moment; but he could not remain silent when an observation was made involving the integrity of twenty-five members of the legislature. He agreed with his colleague that the charge of an election by fraud and corruption was a grave one, and he was as corruption was a grave one, and he was as slow to entertain the idea as any man. He was proud of his native State, and he had as exalted an opinion of the members of the legistant of the form of Mellost, many contribution of the members of the legistant of the could not allow the bodies of sixteen men, two women and the sixteen men, two women and the bodies of sixteen men. the impression to go out that this allegation one child, and of these but three were recognized.—Edward Duffield, Rev. Dr. Heisse and for the charge. The party to which Mr. Cameron-did-not-belong-elected a majority of the legislature. The Democrats were entitled to and expected the Senator, yet they were dispensionly the senator of the majority of the senator of the senator. He was in the bagging our at the time of the accident.

> The Resignation of Gov. Geary. WASHINGTON, March 16 .- A despatch ha been received from Kansas, via St. Louis, an-

Emigration to Kansas-Ex-Governor tieary at St. Louis.

Sr. Louis, March 16. - In consequence of the increased travel west, two passenger trains have been put on the Pacific railroad, connecting Jefferson with the lightning line of steamers for Kansas.

The emigration for Kansas, Territory thus

far, for this season equals any thing known in this country before.

Governor Genry, and his Secretary, Mr. Gihon, arrived here yesterday, en route for the east, confirming the report of his having re-

FROM CALIFORNIA.

By the arrival at New York of the steamer George Law, from Aspinwall, with California advices as late as the 20th, we have news two weeks later than any received by previous arrivals. She brings one million of dollars in gold. The principal consignments of gold are, to Mesers Drexel & Co., \$230,000, and Messrs. Wells, Fargo & Co., \$180,000. Among pussengers by the George Law, are Gen. ol, Col. Casey, and Lieuts. Arnold and Bissell. The steamer Sierra Nevada left San Francisco on the 20th ult., with several hunfrancisco on the 2 data data, while several dred recruits for General Walker. The news from California is unimportant. The mining intelligence is rather favorable. There has been beary rains in various parts of the State, been heavy rains in various parts of the State, causing much damage from floods. The San Francisco markets were extrainely dull. Flour is quoted at cleven dellars. The California Legislature, has impenched Dr. Bates the State. Treasurer, and G. W. Whitman, Controller, for their, misappropriation of State, funds to the mount of \$250,000 for the payment of interest on the State debt. Dr. Bates has resigued, and James Eiglish, Ex-Mayor of Sacquagnat, has been élacted to fill the of Sacramento, has been elected to fill the vacancy. The Indians have made un attack on Pitt River Vulley, Shasta County, and mur-dered all the inhabitants remaining there, burned the houses, killed all the eattle, horses, &c. The largest part of the inhabitants had previously left the valley, with the intention of returning in the spring. J. M. Rhodes, hanker, of Sacramento, one of the bondsmen of Bates, the State Treasure, has suspended. Twelve out of the band of robbers who recently urdered Sheriff Barton, have been hung by the people of San Diego. Two shocks of an earthquake occurred at San Francisco on the evening of the 6th ultimo, causing much con place at San Francisco between F. A. Cohen. DENAUTUR COLLEGE ACCIDENT. By the the banker, and Thomas King, the editor of the Evening Bulletin. Cohen, who was the explosion took place on the 19th, at the Land Hill Collers, Wombwell, or the South York - Jaws Both were arrested, but King was dis-

Oregon, dates to the 15th of February had be an received. An Indian putties had taken, place near Fort Shace. Four white men and a large number of wattle had been carried off mortality among cattle. In a jarge number of wattle had been carried off.
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S. Senators and the Chief Justice of Print his parts. The property is situate near the expected to be disposed of this week, as persuant, were also formerly printers.

EMIGRATION TO THE WEST .- Accounts from all parts of the country are to the effect that emigration to the Far West, from the Eastern and Middle States, is all the rage. The Cincomnati Gazette says that a letter, received from Meadville, Pa., states that about two hundred of the citizens of that county will go A letter from Ogle county, Illinois, states that opwards of one hundred families will emigrate from that neighborhood. Vermont, Maine, and Councettout will send large colonies. The same paper adds:

Ohio, like New Yerk and Pennsylvania, is own under the Western force. Great number of the contract of t now under the Western fever. Great numbers of persons have already begun their mi-

MED. An act has been before the Legislature this winter, divorcing "David Bechtell and Catharine, his wife.". These are the parties who about a year ago got married in Chester who about a year ago got married in Chester county "in fun," but have found it rather serious sport. They have never lived together as man and wife, but for all that, the law regarded them as such. They were both respectable, and Mr. Becattell has considerable property in Ohio, which he wants to sell, but must have the assent of his fun-got wife. If they get out of this trouble, it is not likely they will be so ready in future to trifle with so serious a thing as putting their neeks in the noose.

gration to the West - chiefly to Nebrasks,

Kansas and Minnesota."

MARRIED HER FATHER'S COACHHAN .- MISS Mary Ann Boker, aged 22 years, daughter of Mr. John C. Boker, a wine and liquor mer-The train was the local accommodation from chant in New York, married her fathers's habens corpus to obtain possession of his fair

has Two attempts were made on Friday last, at Auburn, N. Y , by convicte, to kill the agent of the State prison. One assault was made with a knife and the other with a hammer. By the prompt interference of the keep-ers, no injury was done to the agent. Fenre of farther difficulty are entertained. Twenty-seven convicts, belonging to the same shop where the difficulty occurred, are now confined, to their cells.

MINNESOTA .-- The bill moving the capitol of Minnesota from St. Paul to St. Peter, has passed the House of Representatives by a vote of 20 against 17. The Council having previously passed it, all that was required to make a law was the signature of Gov.-Gorman, and that would no doubt be obtained.— Much feeling exists on the subject in St. Paul. The eer intimates that the constitutionality of

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