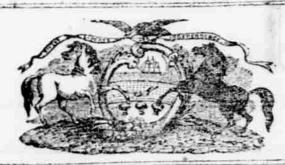
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# Democrat & Sentinel



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EBENSBURG. WEDNESDAY MORNING:.....JULY 21

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

JUSTICE OF SUPREME COURT. WILLIAM A. PORTER. Of Philadelphia.

CANAL COMMISSIONER. WESTLEY FROST Of Fayette County.

FOR CONGRESS, CYRUS L. PERSHING [Subject to the descision of the District Conference,

COUNTYTICKET

FOR ASSEMBLY, THOMAS H. PORTER

> FOR SHERIFF, JAMES MYERS

FOR COMMISSIONER, ABEL LLOYD

FOR ACDITOR, HENRY HAWK.

YOR FOOR HOUSE DIRECTOR, MICHAEL M'GUIRE.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMITTEE. THOMAS McCONNELL, Esq., of Summerhill, Chairman Allegheny, James McGough, Blacklick, Joseph Mardis, Cambria, Thomas O'Connell, Carroll, John Buck, Carrolltown, Henry Scanlan, Chest, Washington Douglass, Chest Springs, Montgomery Douglass, Clearfield, Edward R. Donigan, Conemaugh, David Williams, Conemaugh Borough, John Brawley, Croyle, Win. Murray, Ebensburg, T P. Fenlon. Gallitzin, John Trainer, Johnstown-First Ward, J. F. Barnes. Second " G. Nelson Smith. Third . T. L. Heyer, Fourth " Nathan W. Horton, Loretto, James O'Donnell, Munster, John Thomas, Richland, George Orris, Summitville, James W. Condon. Susquehannah, Charles Weakland, Washington, Joseph Burgoon, Taylor, George Kurtz, White, George Walters, Yoder, D. B. Cramer,

THE 'MOUNTAINEER' AND ITS EDITOR. Sir John, you are so fretful, you cannot

live long." Thus spake Bardolph to Sir John Falstaff, and we involuntarily gave utterance to a similar expression, on perusing the editorials in the last "Mountaineer"-Philip, you are so fretful, you cannot live long. The amount of ill nature, and irritability, which he displays in an article less than a column in length. headed "Cool," is truly astonishing in one so young, and who has known but little of the

cares and sorrows of life. We beg leave to assure him, that we do not intend following his example. We will not deal harshly with him, but

"Take him up tenderly, And lift him with care."

The privilege of beholding Philip while engaged in perusing the late numbers of the Democrat and Sentinel, would have certainly been worth a quarter at least. How withering must have been that s-n-e-e-r, how dignified that s-m-i-l-e of contempt. Great men have always been remarkable for standing on their dignity, and we are glad to find that the editor of the Mountaineer has not pro-

ved an exception to the rule. But hark ye, Philip! do not be astonished if you discover in a few years, that dignity will not always answer as a substitute for a good temper, and a small sprinkling of common sense; and remem ber also, when you pompously talk about your sneers and your smiles of contempt, the majority of your readers will shrewdly suspect that you are blessed with a very large prominerce on that part of the cranium, where Phrenologists locate the bump of self-esteem Philip, observations of this kind are exceedingly unpleasant, but they are appropriate to

the occasion, and we humbly hope you will profit by them. We have taken occasion more than once. to expose the shilly shallying vacillating course Philip has persued, since the appear-

ance of the first number of his paper, up to the present time, He started out by asserting that the Lecompton Constitution was a possessed of the reason, with which our Creator fraud, a swindle, and that the National Adhas endowed us, we never will. We sincerely ministration was endeavoring to "chisel" the hope, that the past will prove a useful lesson people of the territory of Kansas out of their rights. He signed and published a call in his to Philip, and convince him of the necessity of paper, for a meeting to denounce the Kansas political consistency, in order to secure the

of the course of the Mountaineer? And do printing of Sheriff Roberts, who is a Repubnot they endorse our course, in defending the lican. A few words will probably suffice to A iministration of James Buchanan through | explain the cause of Philip's wrath on this

good and evil report, in sunshine and in storm? subject. A firm and devoted friend of Philip A resolution sustaining Senater Bigler was | and the Mountaineer, and a man of undoubtalso adopted by the Convention. Our readers ed veracity, informed us on the day of the are aware that Mr. Bigler fearlessly defended meeting of the County Convention, that the Administration from the assaults of its he was well convinced, Sheriff Roberts had enemies, during the late Session of Congress, given some kind of an assurance that Philip and for so doing, was subjected to an indefi- would receive his patronage, and that it nite amount of abuse by the Know Nothing, | was expected; that he thought the Sheriff had Black Republican and Anti-Lecompton Dem- acted wrong in thus blighting the hopes he ocratic press of the State. It will, no doubt, had called into existence, and that he had be gratifying to him to find that the confi-taken occasion to tell him so a few days pre-though a close ally of England. This una-ter. None rise above its influence, none sink dence which the Mountain Democracy reposed vious. Was it the hope of obtaining this in him years ago remains undiminished, How patronage, which induced Philip to make does the editor of the Mountaineer relish the common cause with the Black Republicans,

endorsement of Senator Bigler?

Philip seems to think that it is wrong to | Tribune, for some four or five months, and allude to the past, or to praise or censure any | was it the disappointment of not obtaining it. man for his course during the Lecompton con- which caused him to bout ship so suddenly troversy. The Convention seemed to think and some out in favor of the "English comotherwise. Well, we presume the fifty-six promise bill." By the way, we believe it delegates who composed the Convention were was about the time the Sheriff's sales first wrong, and Philip, the man of the Moun- appeared in the Democrat & Sentinel, after tains, right. Lo! hath not Philip said it, we took charge of it, that Philip made that and is it not to be found in the columns of tremendous effort to somerset himself into the the last Mountaincer? ranks of the Buchanan Democracy, ignoring

Philip's twaddle about our boasting of hay- all he said the week previous; the golden ing been sustained, will doubtless prove very dream of patronage had fied, and Philip in interesting to every antiquated old woman in his wrath, determined to do something calcubreeches, who chances to be his admirer, but lated to astonish the natives. There was no we feel disposed to pass it over in silence, but | use in acting with the Black Republicans any without either a sneer-of scorn, or a smile of longer; it wouldn't pay. We never asked for contempt. Philip charges us with attempting or solicited the Sheriff's patronage. Sheriff to split the party, but produces no proofs to Roberts, on handing us the first instalment substaniate the charge. In Philip's own of Sheriff's sales, remarked: "You are rather correct and beautiful language, "actions hard on our party, but you are consistent. I sometimes think the Mountaineer is on our speaks louder than words." If, like Philip, side, but it persues such an inconsistent we had made common cause with Know course. It is here to-day, and there to-mor-Nothings and Black Republicans. and stood row. I have no faith in them." Inasmuch for almost six months on the platform occupied by Greely, Cameron, Hale & Co., during as the Sheriff used the word them, we presume

that he referred to the stockholders, who had the most trying crisis, through which the been boring him for patronage. Of course, Democratic party ever passed, then there Philip is too dignified to do any menial serwould be some foundation for the charge; but vice of that kind. He issued the orders and we never once in our life, faltered in sustainthe aids executed them. ing Democratic men and measures, and while

#### CONGRESS.

and play second fiddle to the Johnstown

The late Democratic Convention of this county manimously adopted a resolution presenting Cr-RUS L. PERSHING Esq. to the Congressional district composed of the counties of Somerset, Cambria, Blair and Huntingdon, as the caudidate of

Turkey Rapidly Decaying. Notwithstanding the terrible sacrifices of

the Crimcan War, Turkey has not been saved. She is now rapidly approaching dismemberment, and her utter annihilation is already reasonably prophesied. The signs of disclutory. The Sultan's power is but nominal,

spective representatives of the different West- deride the newspaper press, may assail its inern Powers toward the insurrectionists must tegtrity, question its morality, and deny its come before the Paris Conference. There coutrolling influence over the will, judg Russia and France,-the antagonists of the ment, and actions of men; but such persons Sultan, can accomplish whatever they will. would measure the volume of the sea by the The rebellious province is indispensible to the ripples upon its surface, bound the early preservation of vitality in the Turkish Gov- the horizon of their own visions, and est ernment. Candia has but foll we i suit to mate the economy of nature by the gifts

will carry on the work speedily. In the East, hearthstones, no, on the borders of Persta, the subjects of If the newspaper press is capable of almost the Sultan are uncontrollable. French & Rus- infinite good, by di seminating truth, by corsian forces are ready to overawe the Sultan, recting falsehood, by giving character to naand England dare not go to his relief. The tions, and of writing their history, we concede dismemberment will progress rapidly. While | it is also capable of doing vast mischief this is in process of accomplishment, we may is no part of our belief that it is anywhersafely predict, the prestige and power of the neighborhood of perfection. Noris Turkey's great ally. England, in continen- possible to wield an engine so complicated tal affairs, will be irretrievably broken down. and powerful-to drive a machine of such ri-This strange and significant consequence gantic proportions-without violating some of should teach Great Britain not to interfere the rights of individuals, or without offendies with the disposition of international affairs or moral principles and sensibilities. We have the progress of the United States on the few perfect governments, lawyers, statesme Western Continent, The extension of Rus- mechanics or teachers, Perfection is a sia is inevitable-so also is that of the United stamped on mind or matter. States. - True Press.

#### General Cass.

The Washington correspondent of the North American pays the following well-deserved and graceful tribute to the illustrious statesman who is now at the head of the State Department. Speaking of the probable satisfactory solution of the right of search ques- taiuing the good, rebuking and condemni tion, he says:

pass, whatever difference of political opinion the ignorant to read. to spell to write may exist, without a just and becoming tribthe Democracy of this county for Congress, and ute to the able, resolute, and patriotic course into the daylight of the worl's deeds; and of the party in 1856, when the condition of par- gation, and the unswerving purpose, of the ties precluded the possibility of an election, he last twenty-five years of his public career, world published id the first five years of the should not now be compelled to stand aside, seconded by all the influence of his command- I resent century. Linked to the electric telwhen a Democratic triumph in the district is al- ing character at home and abroad, it has been | egraph, and facilitated in its transmission by most certain. The Democracy of Cambria ask clearly this right of search Indeed it has the vast system of railroads now in operation, come to be considered in some degree as his it is a great mechanical organ of speech, alpeculiar province or speciality. And when istature, of whom Pennsylvania will have reason disembarrassed by all party ties, it will be seen how much the country is indebted to him for the settlement which at once relieves our diplomatic relations of their most vexations and threatening aspect. It is gratifying to me as a political or ponent, to have the opportunity of expressing these sentiments. \* This is a great triumph in every sense, and nothing but most narrow and bigoted partizanship can deny those who have achieved it the high credit which they are entitled to claim from a generous public.'

## The Newspaper Press.

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No institution of society can bear 4 m ment's camparison with this great engine this great organ of human mind universal- and the only universal-1 education. It is an estate by itself, ening tion are everywhere to be seen in her terri- cing within the range of its influences ments which enter inte every relation of h and he holds it by the sufferance of the people man economy and life - There is no hidde as much as by the aid of the Western Pow- recess of society which it does not penetrate ers. He is a tool in the hands of the Paris It is 'a statesman, a lawyer, a physician Conference, and that England and Austria clergyman, a teacher, a mechanic, a farmer attempt to rule. France works with Russia, a manufacturer, a man of leisure, of lettern and they are supported by Sardinia. France and science. It controls the State, and i wants Egypt and Syria, and Russia, Constan- controls the Church-it directs the family tinople; and Prussia would thwart Austria, the legislator, the magistrate, and the ministrate nimity of interest and intention has induced below its authority. It is the most perrs. the representatives of Russia, France, and ding, powerful, and benificent institution of ardinia to countenance a rebellion now exis- oncient or modern society. It is more in tent in Candia-and the opposing policy has harmony with the Divine intelligence, more driven the British to refuse to have anything minute, incomprehensible, inscrutable, and to do with them. The revolutionary party yet more simple, intelligible, and influential are chiefly Christians; they are much more in effecting the ends of husian progress, in numerous than the Sultan's army, and if the clevating the character and sceuring the calcontest continues, the latter must certainly ture of man, than any and all agencies consucceed, unless the Sultan is supplied with bined. This may be regarded at first as an material foreign aid. The action of the re- extravagant assumption. Individuals may Montenegro, and Brozina and Hersegovina which have been strewn around their own

The newspaper press is a democratic insitution in its every feature, labor, and effectin its free speech, opinious and economy; in the mind that directs it, and in the judgment and taste that patronize it. It is an element in the sec al government-representative deliberate, and pervading; addressing the eitizen and the magistrate, upholding and susthe offender. It feeds and stimulates "Nor should the occasion be allowed to mind with perpetual means of action; teacher himk: draws it out of chan twelvemonth, than the combined press of the most infinite in its scope, its resources, varieauthor of genius and enterprise.

Hemlock, July 19, 1858. H. A. Bogos, Esq., Chairman Democratic County Concention :

RESPECTED SIR-Among the resolutions adopted by the late Democratic County Convention, over which you had the honor to preside, I find Committe of Conference reported the Comthe two following, imposing a duty upon myself, promise bill to Congress, better known as the the candidate for Assembly, nominated by that English bill, he denounced it as being more Convention

Resolved, That our candidate for the Legisla ture be required to give a written pledge that he will oppose the repeal of the tonuage tax, which has been wisely imposed upon the Pennsylvania tion In the next issue of Lis paper, he Railroad Company-that he will use his best efforts to have said tax increased to its original amount, and will also advocate the passage of a retracted all he had said the week previous; law to prevent the Railroad Company from impo-sing upon the citizens of . Pennsylvania by high charges on local freight.

Resolved. That said pledge be given to the Chairman of this Convention, within ten days, and published in all the Democratic papers in the County.

Being convinced that the resolutions require popular sycereignty, once his favorite themes. nothing but what is just and right, I cheerfully He evidently desired that the past should be pledge myself that I will, if elected to the office at once, "in the deep bosom of the Ocean for which I am the Democratic nominee, carry out the instructions contained in the above reso-Respectfully, lutions.

> Your ob't servant, THOMAS H. PORTER.

#### The Ticket and its Prospects.

We are pleased to observe that the excitement and foeling incident to the formation of a ticket by the late County Convention, have died out, and that a disposition is everywhere manifested to extend to the nominees of the Convention, a united and cheerful support .---This is as it should be Candidates for office should remember, that when they submit their claims to the Nominating Convention of the Democratic party, they tacitly consent to be bound by the action of that Convention, and if unsuccessful neither they nor their friends, have a right to "kick in the traces" or endeavor to bring about the defeat of their suc- menace, by the complications of Diplomacy, for their past offences; but "how shall they cessful rivals.

don't be too fast in commencing the work of The ticket which now stands at the head of Government. And that whilst we feel proud found the door ajar. The lock was uninjured A Terrible Fall. our paper, was fairly and honestly nominated. of the past political history of our Chief Mareading men out of the party, Philip, we On Thursday forenoen, William, son of and the supposition is, that the entrance was As we said last week, it is composed of good gistrate, we rejoice to see in his official con- advise you to pause and consider whether Hamilton Leacock, peoprietor of the Dia- effected by means of skeleton keys. The men and reliable democrats. It should, and duct in reference to our internal feuds and you are free from political sins, before you mond Exchequer, was shockingly mutilated hinges of the safe were broken, and the doors we have no doubt will, receive the vote of external dangers, ample proof, that in him cast any more stones at your neighbors. Gen. every democrat in the county. What has who will safely guide the ship of State through the democracy of the nation selected a pilot, any democrat to hope for or expect from ele- the perils of the times into the haven of ton Democrat. We voted against him at the and while leaning over the bannister of a State Bank of Indiana; a "twenty" dollar Delegate election, because he was opposed to winding staircase, he lost his balance and note on the State Bank of Ohio, and a with bonnets trimmed with white vating Know Nothings or Republicans to safety. fell. The first thing he came in contact | "twenty" on the Southern Bank of Kentucky. office? They will, of course, use all their in- How do these resolutions tally with the ed- the nomination of William Kittell, Esq., for with, was the bandister below, upon which The remainder, amounting to about two hunto weaken and distract the party and to ous Chief Magistrate was violating the high | ted for him the scalp to the length of three inches, and denominations. Information concerning the the month of December last. strengthen the opposition. Let us all then, trusts reposed in him by endeavoring to force Now a word about patronage. Philip infracturing the skull. Dr. John Dickson at- robbery wes conveyed to the various police adopt as our watch-words, " Union and Har- a bogus and fraudulent Constitution on the forms the world, that "patronage is of great tends the little sufferer, and notwithstanding offices on Saturday, and it is hoped that every tions amount to an unqualified condemnation appears quite indigunat, because we do the his ultimate recovery. trators of the bold deed to justica. the success of the whole ticket.

policy of the National Administration, to the approbation of his own conscience, and the great edification of the Black Republicans of approval of his fellow-citizens.

the county. He afterwards published a set of Philip, wouldn't you like to force us into pledging him 1500 of a majority at the election. of General Cass. If there be one question thus liberalizes, enlarges, and expatds it -Anti-Lecompton resolutions as the voice of the position you now occupy? Wouldn't you Mr. Pershing is clearly entitled to the nomina- more than another, to which he has especially The newspaper press of the United States has the Democratic mass meeting last March like to coax us to do something that would tion, Having consented to run as the candidate contributed the efforts, the zeal, the investi- published more valuable matter within a court, which he knew well, were not adopted. justify you in charging us with being a dis-He seemed for a time to have adopted the organizer? But with all your shrewdness, "Press," edited by the renegade Forney, as you can't come any of your sharp dodges over a sort of political Bible, which contained "the us. You charge us, with having pursued a truth, the whole truth and nothing but the vacillating course. We challenge you to truth." Almost his entire paper was dedi- prove that this charge is true; that it has with one voice, if nominated and elected, he his instructions to Mr. Dallas come to be ty, capacity, and rapidity of atterance. It is cated to the abuse of the Kansas policy of even the shadow of truth to sustain it, You will make a representative in our National Leg- scanned by the impartial judgment of men not so much the product as the promotor and Mr Buchanan. He could talk about nothing | should not make charges of this kind, withbut the Kansas swindle; the outside of his out being able to substantiate them.

### GEORGE C. K. ZAHM. ESQ.

editorials on that subject. When Montgom-The last number of the Mountaineer insm ery's amendment was adopted by the House, he joined the Black Republican papers in shouting over the supposed defeat of the Democratic party He was louder than even ted for him as a Delegate to the County Conthe Johnstown Tribune, in rejoicing over

paper was devoted to speeches, the inside, to

what he styled "the victory." When the regard Mr. Zahm, as being just as good a Democrat as the best man the Mountaineer clique can turn out. It is true he-violated objectionable than the original proposition; an open barefaced attempt to bribe the people of Kansas to accept the Lecompton Constituour power to promote the election of Col. Hasson. But we never considered that he backed down from his original position, and thus proving to a demonstration, that he was with those who offended in a similar manner not an admirer of the Jewel, called consis-

in days gone by In 1848, Col. John Kean. tency. After this, he manifested extraordithe nominee of the party for Assembly was uary reluctance to allude to the subjects of defcated through the efforts of disorganizers. bleeding Kansas, the will of the majority and In 1851, William Kittell, the regular nomi-

nee of the party for Prothonotary, was defeated. In 1854, George C. K. Zahm, the regular nominee of the party for Prothonoburied" He hoped that the Democracy tary, was defeated. Yet we never heard of would at once forget the past, and their duty an effort being made to read the offenders on Pitts Press. to sutain the President of their choice. In these occasions out of the party. If they rethis, he and his aiders and abettors were doom ceived prompt and unconditional pardon, why ed to a woful disappointment. The Democratic should not Mr. Zahm also. Indeed we think County Convention, which assembled in this Mr. Zahm has been a better Democrat recentplace on Tuesday of last week, unanimously ly, than the men who now denounce him. He adopted, among others, the following resowas one of the Secretaries of the Mass Meetlutions:

Resolved. That we have undiminished confidence in the patriotism, ability and thorough democracy of James Buchanan, President of sustaining the National Administration. Gen, the United States That his public acts meet M'Donald then recognized Mr. Zahm as a our cordial approbation, and demonstrate Democrat, and we presume he still recognizes clearly that in urging his claims for the Presidency, Pennsylvania placed a proper estimate upon the merits of the man. Resolved, That no preceding National Executive within our recollection, assumed the functions of office at a time when sectional strife maddened by fanaticism raged more fiercely, or when external foes by intrigue and and the undisguised insult to our national hope for mercy rendering none." Gentlemen, flag, alike threatened the instations of our

and insist on the nomination of Mr. Pershing to feel proud.

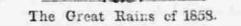
#### Another Cutting Affair.

In Wednesday's Press we noted the fact that a man named Edward Monroe had preuates very plainly, that its editor does not ferred a charge of assault and battery before regard the above named gentleman, as a the Mayor, against Reuben Armstrong, and Democrat, and pitches into us for having vo- that a warrant had been issued for Armstrong's arrest. The latter was subsequently held to bail, and yesterday made information vention, at the late primary election in this before Alderman Rogers, charging Monroe place. Now we have only to say, that we with assault and battery It appears that

the parties were in attendance at a pic nic held on Troy Hill, in Reserve township, on Tuesday last, and having been on bad terms for a year back, when thrown into each oth the rules of the party last fall. We then op- er's company, and while elated by frequent posed him, and used all honorable means in draughts of beer, came to high words, which resulted, we are informed, in Armstrong's throwing a beer glass at the head of his combafant; the latter then drew a razor and should we deal with him more harshly than on Armstrong's head and left arm; the one extending from over the right eye across the forehead, and down to the right cheek bone. The wound on the arm was two or three inches in length and reached to the bone -parties are colored and reside in this city .--

#### The Caae of James M. Kelly-New Trial Granted

preme Conrt, now in session at Harrisburg, ing last March Court, over which Gen. M'-Donald presided, and which passed resolutions made public. The point upon which Mr Howard, the prisoner's counsel principally him as such. Mr. Zahm stood by the principles relied for a reversal, was that the charge of of the Democratic party, in the hour that Judge McClure, as delivered to the jury, "tried the souls of men," and when the bore improperly and unfairly against the de-Mountaineer clique, were keeping step to the music of John W. Forney and Horace Greely. They now ask us to deal gently with them favor. The opinion, however, will be made in money carried off. public-and the ruling of the Court given at ength .- Pittsburg Press.



The amount of raie that has fallen over a those it would govern. alone. What the cause of these tremendous do nothing without it,

year is frequently extremely wet or dry.

Burglary in Birmingham-Between Three and Four Hundred Dollars Stolen.

One of the boldest burglaries that we have ever been called upon to record, was perpe- tion for political warfare. It furnishes them trated in the borough of Birmingham, on with all their data, analyzes their subjects, Friday night last, or at an early hour on draws their conclusions, and confers upon Saturday morning. The office attached to the them the distinction of estensible authorship fendant-all the leading circumstances against lumber yard of Duncan & Bro, situated on It is, with its thousands of editors, still an him having been pointed out and dwelt upon, the bank of the Monongahela, was entered, impersonality. The press speaks; we listen while nothing was said about the facts in his and between three and four hundred dollars to it, not as the voice of one but as the in-

The proprietors and employees, it appears, left the office locked up as usual on Friday with disdain, to the infinite amusement of its evening, and on returning Saturday morning, laborious conductors.

The aggregate matter thrown off daily and weekly in the United States, nearly all a chich is read by the people, is absolutely be cond computation. That it is demanded, haid for; and perused by the American pub e: that it is rapidly increasing in amount influence and power, are facts which point with significent prophecy to the office it holds and the authority it is destined to wield over the mind of the nation. It is the greatest power in the State, and from its very nature, laces every other, to a greater or less extent, in subjection to its laws. It is, too, a conservative, disinterested democratic power, diffusing its blessings, elevating and purifying

large portion of the United States in six The newspaper press is the great leveller of weeks running from the 1st of May to the age, on an ascending, not a descending scale 12th of June, has scarcely a parallel. The because, it opens to all the fountains of knowledge average of observations will give about 10 edge and provokes and insures universal ininches in May, and 5 inches to the 12th of quiry and judgment. That it has disseminahad committed an unpardonable sin Why slashed away, inflicting two severe wounds June, or 15 inches in 43 days. These rains fied error, immorality and vice; that it has do not appear to have been local-but extend | Leen a vehicle of slander and malevolene North and South half that distance. No that it has fomented pride and vanity; that wonder the newspapers are full of rains, floods has blown up human bubbles and pricket and disasters. Full one third of the average them into ridiculous collapse; that it has for of the year, crowded into six weeks. The tered speculation, and been more or less sub-Alout a year since, the same parties had a Mississippi and its tributaries might well ap- servient to schemes of fraud and ambition Alout a year since, the same parties had a pear to threaten a young Noachian deluge. none can doubt. No party could exist a year brife in the hands of his opponent. He now No such rains have been seen since the wet without it. To strike it down would be to institutes suit on both charges. Monroe was season in May 1855-and then they were not instu e a Babel of infinite tongues-to partsarrested and committed to jail for trial, in condensed into so small a space of time. It lyze and confound all existing order and ac-default of six hundred dollars bail. Both is said that some rain guages showed 41 inches of rain on the 11th and 12th of June like to berate and underrate it, but we could

> rains have been, we are not able to say. There We dislike to praise it or acknowledge its is hardly a doubt but that we will either have power. Many habitually deny its influence an equivalent amount of dry weather or else and as constantly court its favor and its ensome other district of the globe is parched up | couragement. It has made more reputations for want of water. This remarkable fact that for public men, more fortunes in business and the annual fall of rain is so nearly equally more professional character for individuals balanced, sets at defiance all our notions of than have ever been made otherwise by abil wet and dry seasons though portions of a ity, energy and skill. It is a great beneficia ry for politicians, their main reliance, and their only means of acquiring public netorie ty. It is the ordnance department for pole

tics-the arsenal and magazine from which small minds draw their weapons and amanipersonal organ of many. It is assailed by dwarfs and struts, who often affect to treat

RT A spiritual funeral was held at Lowell lately over the remains of J. B. Smith Miss Emma Houston prayed, and the dead Smith spoke through her. The wife and cast any more stones at your neighbors. Gen. M'Donald is, and always has been a Lecomp-bouse. The boy is about eight years of age, sloten, there were one fifty dollar bill on the family of the deceased, instead of putting black, dressed in white, with white shawls, AT Mr. Edwin T. Mott, a prominent cili fluence against us. The defeat of Democratic itorials contained in the Mount incer in which Assembly. Mr. Zahm was in favor of Mr. a promited of "fives," zen of the twelth ward Philadelphia, died on his under jaw was broken. He next fell dred and sixty dollars, consisted of "fives," zen of the twelth ward Philadelphia, died on his under jaw was broken. nominees always has an inevitable tendency the effort was made to prove that our illustri- Kittell's nomination, and we accordingly vo- upou the lowest step, head foremost, and cut "threes" and "tens," on Ohio, Virginia and Wednesday last, of ossification on his tot in a terrible gash in his forehead, tearing up Kentucky banks, and gold pieces of various superinduced by cutting a corn on his toe in ner One thousand barrels of flour are con mony," and labor faithfully and zealously for people of Kansas. Do not the above resolu importance to a country Newspaper," and his severo injuries, hopes are entertained of effort will be put forth to bring the perpe- tracted for io Cincinnati, Oluo, by parties in the success of the whole tick of

We learned on Thursday, that the Suecently delivered an opinion upon the writ of error in the case of James M. Kelly, under sentence of death in our jail, for the murder of Conrad Weissman. The judgment of our Court below has been reversed, and a new trial awarded-but upon what particular point the Supreme Court reversed, has not et transpired, as the opinion has not been