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Democratic State Convention.

Convention are requested to assemble in the Hall of the House of Representatives, in Harrisburg, on Wednesday, the 16th day of March next, at ten o'clock A. M. By order of the State Com-

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The Right Spirit.

We have, during the last two days, conversed with Democrats from almost every Township in

hope of the Union. But unfortunately there is of office and care nothing about principles. They always profess to belong to the party which they think is strongest. Cambria county of course contains its share-perhaps more than its share - of these immaculate patriots, and quite a num-Democratic party. They are not content to occupy a position in the ranks. Their ambition stops not there. They strut like a jackdaw, in front of the ranks, and order the party to "carry arms, tharch and countermarch" with more insolence than a U.S. officer drilling a company of raw recruits. They are the men who are called leaders; they are the men who get togeth er some six or eight months before the meeting of a Democratic County Convention, and, in strict demagogues, Augustus, Antony and Lepidius, Love of money and narrowness of mind are the life. Let him cling I'ke a fond parent to his characteristics of all of them, and the demagogue | Mountain Home; peeps out in all they say or do.

They are remarkably fond of catching the coat tails of respectable Democrats for the purpose of giving themselves a little political reputation by appearing in respectable company, and if a reliable Democrat is elevated to office they claim all the credit of his election. It was not his own merits but their influence that elected him! They are the individuals generally called on by candidates a few days before the delegate elections. It is not necessary to talk to the "rank and file." If Mr. A., in a certain township, is right, then there is no use in consulting with B., C. and D. A, is a man of influence-he always attends delegate elections, and his township may be set down as good for two delegates. This is certainly this ranks of the Democracy of this county.

answer, by the "rank and file" thinking and acting for themselves. They must attend the delegate elections. They must not allow a few individuals to assemble together in some school nomination of men who will stand erect, unbribed by interest and unbought by gain.

But it is not only when the delegates are elec-

dictation of self-constituted party leaders?

the delegate elections in the district where they | Our friends know that this is court week, reside; all sincere members of the party should, and we are certain that they will not grumble if office-seeking demagogues, who call themselves up to their expectations. They know that at or wish to be called party leaders, to dictate to present we have but little time to devote to writo the Country Convention shall be.

from our mysterious Pittsburg correspondent "Observer," of whom we spoke last week. He still persists in withholding his name. He says he never wrote a love letter in his life. We have no disposition to question his veracity, and can therefore only say with our esteemed and much respected friend Hamlet, "Tis very strange:"-We did not assert that our correspondent had ever written leve letters; we merely remarked that we thought he had a talent for that kind of composition. His communication was well written, and we would have published it cheerfully if he had furnished us with his name. We would really like to know who Mr. "Observer" is. As it would affor us not a little pleasure to call on him, have a riendly talk and smile with him to the amount of ten cents' worth of Lager, a "wholesome beverage that don't intoxicate." Or, if our friend is a temperance man, we will compromise on water. Will Mr. "Observer" be kind The Delegates elected to the Democratic State | enough to send us his name and address?

Last Friday morning we seated ourself in one of the Pennsylvania Railroad cars at Wilmore station, and in less than half an hour found ourself west of the "everlasting Alleghenies."-When we left the air was springlike and pleasant. On returning home on Saturday evening, we were surprised to find the "Mour tains" enrobed in a mantle of snow, and to learn that during the forenoon of said day the sleighing the county concerning the future prospects of from Ebensburg to Wilmore was superb. No the party "that knows no North, no South, symptoms of snow were manifest west of Coneunder the Constitution." They all deplored maugh Furnace. "The residents of Cambria often the unfortunate dissensions which have dis- grumble at the climate of the Mountain county, tracted and disorganized the ranks of the party and wish that they resided east or west of the in every section of the Union recently, and were mountains. We can perceive no good reason for this enterprise. unanimous in expressing the hope that, in this | this. When Winter confronts us in his sternest county at least, the war of factions would imme- form, he always brings good sleighing with him. diately cease, and Democrats begin to regard How many vows that death only can dissolve Ach other once more as brethren, not as enemies. have been plighted to the merry jingle of sleigh This is certainly the right spirit. Harmony is bells, beneath the "cold cold moon." A great now not only absolutely necessary for the suc- deal has been said concerning the unproductivecess of the Democratic party, but also for its pres- ness of the soil of little Cambria. It is true that ervation as a political organization. A number of in the vicinity of Ebensburg the soil was natuthem alluded to the causes which, in their opin- rally unproductive; but by the energy and inion, produced the dissensions in the ranks of the dustry of the early pioneers, Cambria township party in this county. A few of the reasons as- can now boast of several of the most productive signed, in our humble opinion, contain more farms in the State. We need only refer to the truth than poetry, and we will therefore briefly farms of Alexander M'Vicker, John Evans, Smith.) Edward Shoemaker, John Hughes, Ja-"Measures, not men," has always been the cob Mack and David James. In several sections motto of the Democratic party. It is not its of the county the soil was and is as naturally mission to elevate demagogues to office. The productive as any in the State. We refer par- ject till next session. In this view of the duty assigned it is that of preserving our free ticularly to Carroll, Chest, Clearfield, Summerinstitutions unimpaired, and the great body of bill, Conemaugh and Allegheny townships. We its members belong to it only because they love | might also include Richland. All of those townits principles, and regard it as the anchor and ships contain as fine farming land as any that can be found in the Union. In no county of Pennsyla class of men in this country who love the spoils | vania can be found more external evidences of happiness and comfort than in little Cambria .-Its inhabitants have all comfortable houses and "barns well filled." If appointed to discover the happiest and most independent man in the Union, we would commence by searching through ber of them are extremely anxious to be regarded | Allegheny and Carroll townships. We are cerby the "rest of mankind" as the leaders of the tain we would find him in one or the other. If our farmers will but cultivate the soil properly, Cambria will ere long stand side by side with old

Will our friends pardon us for saying this much? We have heard so much recently about emigrating west, that we feel compelled to speak out. Let no farmer who lives comfortably in little Cambria. sell his farm with the intention of purchasing a farm "out west," where he will grow annually, the Lord only knows, conformity with the example of three immortal how many bushels of corn. Let him stick to his mountain farm, confident that it will furnish him divide the offices in a manner to suit themselves. in abundance, all the wants and necessaries of

But now unite in one attaching maze, The brilliant fire and soft, the glories of old days.

We have received the first number of a New Literary paper published in Philadelphia, called the "Red White and Blue." It is hand somely printed and contains a large amount of interesting reading matter, engravings &c. A. M. Brown & co, Publishers 123 South Third street Phindelphia. See Prospectus in another column of to days Paper.

A man named M'VEY was frozen to death one night last week in Alleghany township, near Buck's Mill. His remains were discovered a "great evil under the sun," and we think to in the morning when all attempts to revive him this "evil" can be traced the dissensions in proved abortive; the vital spark had fled. We understand that when last seen, he was not in-And how is this "evil" to be remedied? We toxicated, and that he was a man of temperate

77- The office of the "Democrat & Sentinel" has been removed to the building on High street house in some "wilderness or boundless contiguity one door east of the Arcade Hotel, formerly ocof waste," and appoint delegates to suit them- cripied by Mr. Felix Henle, where we will be selves. The time for kicking is before the nomi- hap, by to see our friends and give them a friendly nations are made, and not afterwards. The greeting. Mr. Henle has removed his Tin shop and see that Democrats are elected who will opposite the office of Dr. Lewis. Mr. Henle is fearlessly discharge their duty, and secure the an excellent workman and merits the patronage of the community.

A British officer writing from Teheran, ted that demagogues show how smart they are. Persia, to the 'London Times,' remarks:-"A On the day of the meeting of the County Conven- | Cathartic Pill manufactured by 'an American tion you will never fail in meeting them at street | Chemist' (Dr. J. C. A yer, of Lowell, Mass.) has corners. They must talk to the delegates before | cured the Shah of a Liver Complaint that threatthe Convention meets, and give them their in- ened his life. This simple fact, as might be exstructions. Is this not an open violation of the pected, renders the Americans immensely popurights of the freemen who selected them as their lar here, while the Engligh are overlooked .delegates, because they thought they would fear- Doubtless our own scholars made the discoveries House admitted that Council bill was not lessly discharge their duties, regardless of the which he employs, and thus it is in everything; we do the labor, then the mousing Americans We have not time at present to pursue this put their mark on it and take the reward. Doct. subject further. We will resume it next week. AYER is idolized by the Court and its retainers But we think from what we have already said here, which will doubtless be reflected to him on that the following conclusions can be drawn- a gold snuff box, or diamond hilted sword, while

think and act for themselves, and not allow a few the present number of our paper does not come them how they shall vote, or who their delegates | ting editorials, and will make due allowance for inaccuracies. From the manner we have been sustained during the last year, we are confident We have received a letter of explanation that all our patrons are our friends, and we therefore talk to them, without any feeling of embarassment.

The Store of Davis & Jones on High street is the very place to buy goods if you want bargains. Their stock is extensive and well selected, and they sell cheap. Give them a call.

Those who are fond of puffing a good Cigar or "chewing the weed" should call at Variety Hall, High street. Davis and Jones have always on hands prime Cigars Chewing Tobacco and all kinds of Fish, which they will sell low.

We met in the cars the other day our old is possessed of that which is extremely rare at the present time-a good heart. May his shadow never grow less.

Bills Signed by the Governor.

makes it lawful for the Courts to permit married women to be incorporated with others in an institution composed of women, or to be under their management, for the care and education of children, or for the support of sick or indigent women; also, the act to incor porate the "International Union of Art and Literature." This company has for its object the publication of a Magazine bearing contributions from the literati of the world. together with the distribution of fine engravings among its patrons It is something is also a stock company. A number of wealthy men of Philadelphia are connected with

Deputy Marshalls -The Butler Herald, paper which doubtless speaks on the authorty of the Marshall of the Western District says there is in many quarters, we understand, some anxiety to know when the appointment of Deputy Marshals will be made. To all our friends who may be interested in knowing we would say:- That the taking of the Census will not be commenced before the 1st of June 1860. It is usual for Congress to Census before each decennial period of taking | feeet, or rub well on the nose or face, it. The appointments of Deputys are not usually made; indeed can't well be made, until it is seen whether Congress will make any provisions in reflerence to it. It is very probable Congress will not take up the subcase, it is not at all likely any Deputys will be appointed before the Spring of 1860.

Fatal Railroad Accident .- An employee of the Cambria Iron Company, named Wm Marks, was so severely injured at Altoona, on Saturday night last, as to cause his death on the night following. It appears that he left this place for the purpose of visiting his relatives in Huntingdon county, but being Clark Mills is now engaged. somewhat intoxicated, he got off the cars at Altoona and took passage on a freight train coming West. Discovering his mistake, as s supposed, he endeavored to get off the train but in doing so he fell between the cars, a number of which passed over his legs, crushing them in a terrible manner. Amputation was performed on Sunday, but availed nothing in saving his life .- His remains were interred at Altoona on Monday .- Echo.

A Man Hanging Himself to a Corpse!-At a late hour last hight we learned the following details of a most singular affair, which occurred near Cummiasville, some four or five miles from this city, on Saturday night. It appears that a person, whose name is not given us, entered the burying ground of that place, and removed a dead body from a grave, which he placed in a sack. In making his exit from the yard, it was necessary to scale "More mighty spots may rise-more glaring a high board fence, which the resurrectionist evidently found difficult in secomplishing with the burden with which he was encumbered. In order, therefore, to give himself free use of his hands and arms, he placed the cord attached to the mouth of the sack around his shoulder, and climbed to the top of the fence, when he must have fallen off, leaving the corpse on the opposite side. The result was that the cord was drawn up around his neck, and he was found dead yesterday morning, having been choked to death by the weight of the corpse on the opposite side of

The story seems an incredible one, but we are informed that, startling as it is, it is nevertheless true .- 6in. Gazette

Retirement of General Houston .- This veteran hero and statesman has closed his long and eventful public career. In 1814 he was a volunteer in Jackson's army in the Creek war; more than forty years ago a member of Congress; then Governor of Tennessee, which office he resigned suddenly to take up his residence among the Indians, and adopted their mode of life; afterwards, in conformity with a tlea formed by himself and General Jackson, he went to Texas with a view to revolutionize and annex it to the United water. States, which, after encountering the greatest Democracy should attend the delegate elections, to the building west of the Union House, and difficulties, and overcoming every obstacle, the ten per cent, interest law, restering the and struck him several times, wounding him he accomplished their purpose, and Texas be- rate again to six per cent. came a State. Previous to the annexation he was President of Texas, and since that time has represented the State on the floor of the U. S, Senate.

> Slavery Abolished in Kansas .- We find the following, under date of the 8th, in the Lawrence correspondent of the Leavenworth Times; "Council bill to abolish and prohibit slavery was then taken up, with only two hours to insure the Govenor's signature or mpel him to return it. The friends of the what they wanted in all respects; but that Dr Root should not be allowed to carry their bill in his pocket for four weeks as the confidential agent of the Govenor, for the purpose of defeat. The most persistant efforts were made to prevent final action by a few mem-

News Items.

- The Penn'a Railroad carried during the past year 1.012,808 first class, and 16, 862 emigrant passengers, without the loss of a single life-but one accident having occurred from which injury resulted to passengers In this case three persons were slightly injured, whose claims for damages were adjusted for \$1,217.

- Jacob Faust, formerly of Hollidaysburg, was tried at Erie city, during the past week, for the murder of Alfred Dinsmore. and, after the absence of the jury for twentyfour hours, convicted of murder in the first degree.

---Louis Napoleon is now said to possses a navy that, in effective strength, is not inferior to that of England, whose boast it has always been to maintain the sovereignty of

friend, James Carroll, Esq., U. S. Mail Agent on | Mountain proposes to cross the Atlantic the wile to Cincinnati being buried in the ground | carefully, avoiding the larger rocks which we will probably visit Pittsburg in a few weeks, the Pennsylvania Railroad between Philadelphia coming summer, is to be built at Lancaster and Pittsburg. Jim is a sincere Democrat, and by Mr. Wise, the father of zeronants. It is ried into the top of a tree, where it lodged. His steps at first were very short and care to be completed in May. The trial trip will be to Chicago and back,

> The Interior Department is in receipt of a letter from John H. Clark, Superintendent of the Commission to survey and estab-HARRISBURG, March 2 -The Governor lish the boundaries between the Territories has signed the following bills: -Au act rela- of the United States He says that the parting to certain charitable corporations. It allel, from which the survey commences, has been fixed approximately, and the party are now at work on the base line, and he hopes in a few weeks to be able to advise the Department of the establishment of the initial point and the tracing and marking of the boundary as far as it can be done from the valley of the Rio Grande.

> > - The French army, it is said is composed of 621,000 fighting men, of which over 500,000 are available for foreign war.

- George W. Wood, a member of the similar to the Illustrated London News, which | Legislature from Philadelphia, died in that city on the 23d ult., aged 22 years.

> - A man named Skillings, an oyster dcafer in New York, died suddenly, a few days since. He weighed six hundred and seventy-eight pounds. The physician making the post mortem weighed some of the internal organs-the liver weighed sixteen and a half pounds, the heart two pounds seven ing persons were lost overboard and drowned. ounces,. The fat on his abdomen was sixteen inches in depth, and on his chest seven of Haywood county, Tennessec.

- An exchange says that a piece of cop peras dissolved in warm water, is a sure rem pass laws providing for, or relating to the edy for frozen limbs, etc.; soak the finger or

> Election of State Treasurer by the People. Mr. Schell has introduced in the Stat Senate a bill to make the office of State Treasurer elective by the people—the first election for said officer to take place at the general election, on Second Tuesday of October next, and the Treasurer then elected to assume the duties of his office on the first Monday in May ensuing. The existing laws in regard to duties, penalties, &c . are to remain.

- The President has selected the circle in Pen'lsylvaina Avenue, near Georgetown, steamers Victoria and Virginia Belle, on as the location for the equestrian statue of which they were taken to Memphis. Washington, in the completion of which Mr.

- In Baltimore; on Tuesday night, Miss Stratton attended a ball, and on her way home, accompanied by her brother, com to escape with her two little girls on a bale of plained of being unwell; and sat down on a hay, but one of the children was swept away doorstep, while he ran for assistance. - When by the rushing tide and lost. he returned, she was a corpse.

- In the city of Chicago, including police duties there was paid for salaries during the past year the enormous sum of \$222,-

- An unusually large number of Amer cans are said to be spending the winter at

passed the Legislature of Kansas at its late session, that body will in future consist of fifty-two members-thirteen in the Senate Va; Toombs, of Ga.; Clay, of Ala.; Brown, and thirty-nine in the House.

Philip Barton Key, who was killed in Washington on Sunday last, was a son of W Salisbury, D, of Del; T Bragg, of N C: Francis S. Key, author of the famous national ode, "The Star Spangled Banner," n nephew of Roger B. Taney, Chief Justice of the United Stat s Supreme Court, and a brother-in-law of the Hon. John A. Pendleton, of Ohio Daniel E Sickles was originally a journeyman printer, but last a lawyer. He is about forty years of age. Mr. Key thirty-nine, and Mrs Sickles twenty-two.

-Col. Alexander, of the Clarion Demcerat declines being a candidate for the nom served for a short time in place of Hon. A. ination for Auditor General, at the Demo- P. Hayne, who was appointed by the Govercratic State Convention.

--- The receipts in the United States Treausury last week. were \$1;536.000; a mount on deposit, \$8,312; balance, \$4,-

--- Over six thousand places exist in New York where intoxicating liquors are sold, contrary to the law, without licence

The milk that exudes from the sumach, when limb or leaf is broken off, makes the best indellible ink that can be used. In a short time it become jet black, and can never be washed off.

- A gallon of strong lye put in a barrel of hard water will make it as soft as rain

Queen Victoria takes such an interest

in public affairs that the leader of the House of Commons is expected, on any important debate, or when any public business of unusual interest is transacted in Parliament, to send a short report of the same to the Queen the same night. This dispatch is generally written in the Minister's room, and sent direct from the House of Commons to the Pal-

Sr. Louis, March 5 .- A Leavenworth despatch says: A commission house in this city

Gold from Clear Creek.

vesterday received, trom Clear Creek diggings near Long's Peak, a nugget of gold slightly

Patal Railroad Accident.

Explosion of a Locomotive on the Steubenville and Indiana Railroad .- Three Per-

We have gleaned the particulars of a distressing railroad accident, which occurred at inst , for a bet of \$1000, made with a S. an early hour on Tuesday morning, at Mingo erner. Greenleaf (or Morelli, as he Station, three miles below Steubenville, on himself, for he passes for an Italian, and the Steubenville and Indiana Railroad, resul- "showman.") had with him a pair of ting in the death of three persons, caused by about twelve feet long, made of wrought

the explosion of a locomotive. It seems that the passenger train on the Pittsburg and Steubenville Road was behind time, and the locomotive Atwater was stand. ing on the track at Mingo, waiting for it, fident smile. The morning was clear as with steam up, ready to go out. The train cold, but he was attired very lightly came in, and the engine backed towards it, dress not unlike that usually worn by prowhen, on the second revolution of the wheels sional gymnasts. At ten minutes past se the boiler exploded. The brakesman, fire- he stepped into the water, which in anot man and engineer were instantly killed The moment was boiling, gurgling and rushi explosion was terrific, tearing everything to beneath his feet. The boldest of the look pieces. A portion of the boiler was thrown on held his breath in suspense, as the darin through the corner of a dwelling house. Both - The balloon in which Mr. John La telegraph wires were broken, the through under a piece of the boiler, and the other car-

The grade on the switch was heavy, and a fully made, but afterwards became bolder an few moments before the accident the boiler longer. The stilts of course were so pla showed three full guages of water, which, on that the current struck only against the a level, would have been low. On starting, sharp edge, and produced but little effect gold water being thrown in from the tank, the

The bodies of the deceased were much mutilated, one being blown into fragments. The horribly painful. Once or twice he seemed name of the engineer was John Shote, of to lose his balance, and a sickening shulled Cadiz, Os, that of the fireman, John James, ran through each one of the beholders. of Reckester, Pa., and the brakesman, Richard Berry, of Frazersburg, O. The engine ded until to our straining eyes he out was one of Norris & Son's, and nearly new. -Pitts. Post.

Loss of the Steamer Comet.

The Memphis Avalanche, of the 21st inst. states that the steamer Comet. Capt. P. G. Kennett, was lost in a storm, some eighteen miles below that city, on Saturday the 19th. The boat left that port on Saturday morning, with an average trip of merchandise and freight, and was, soon after her departure. caught in a storm, which caused her to sink in fifteen or twenty feet of water, the line parting from the shore, where she had been tied up to avoid the tornado.

The number of lives lost by the accident is estimated at from seven to ten. The follow-John Pope, the first clerk of the boat, late

Job Hill, cabin passenger, from Harrisburg, Arkansas.

John Clark, the second cook of the steamer. Comet. of Memphis. William -, the third cook of the Com-

et, supposed to be from St. Louis. Joseph Howard, a deck hand an Englishman by birth, of Memphis.

Samuel Hardeman, a deck hand, an En-A little daughter of a deck passenger, name

unknown. In addition to the above list, two or three cabin passengers were lost, whose names the

officers of the boat did not remember. The sufferings of the remaining passengers and crew were alleviated by the arrival of the

Mrs. Kennett, the wife of the Captain, was saved by the exertions of a negro boy, who carried her in his arms to the roof of the boat. A female deck passenger made a bold attempt

The Comet was an old beat, and was owned principally by Capt. Kennet.

The Senate of the Thirty Sixth Congress. -The terms of twenty-two members of the United States Senate expired with the thirtyfifth Congress on the 4th Appened is a list of those who fill the seats thus vacated, so far as elected. Ten of them are old members re-- By the Apportionment Bill which elected The others are new members. Re-elected - Messrs, Fessenden, of Maine:

Hale, of N H .; Wilson, of Mass .; Hunter, of of Miss; Benjamin of La.; Sebastin.; Ark; and Douglas, of Ala. Mew Members .- H. B. Anthony, of R I .:

J Chesnut, of S C; J W Hemphill, of Texas; H. Clark, Esq , of San Bernardine. L W Powell, of Ky; A O P Nicholson, of Tenn; K S Bingham, of Mich; J W Grimes, about 12 M., that Col. Hoffman, with of Iowa. The last two named and Mr Anhony of R. I., are Republicans-the rest Democrats. Three of the twenty-two seats turn. are still vacant-these are of New Jersey. Oregon and Minuesota. Of the new members but one has been in the Senate before-Hon. James Chestaut, of South Carolina, nor to the seat left vacant by the death of Indians were killed. On the side of Hon. A. P. Buttler.

Another Affray in Washington (ity. Washington, March 5 .-- A serious affray occurred in the office at Willard's Hotel, last evening, between F. P. Lander and William Magraw. The latter was appointed a year ago Superintendent of the great Central Wagon Road, and the former was engineer of the expidition Magraw abandoned the enter-

prise and joined Coi. Johnson's forces.

Recently, Magraw has been removed and Lander appointed Superintendent of the road Owing to some personal difficulty between them, Lander challanged Magraw, but the affair was settled without a fight. Last night - The Ohio Legislature has repealed Magraw attacked Lander, with a slung-shot, severely about the head Lander rallied and threw Magraw, and would have punished bim severely if not fatally, had he not been taken first article, and substitutes a pravision? off, when he exclaimed "I am a Massachusetts man and unarmed I have challenged islature shall be elected biennially, and the scoundrel, and he refused to fight me, requires that members of the Senste shall and now he assaults me thus with a slung elected for a term of four years. in pla shot." This exclamation soon elicited the three years, as at present. The ninth s sympathies of the bystanders for Lander of the first article is to be stricken out Magraw was taken away by his friends, and a new one to be substituted, which pr Lander was conveyed to his lodgings badly that the Senators that shall be elected at wounded. The latter belongs to Salem, first general election after the adopted

Appointments Confirmed.

in executive session, confirmed the nomina- the expiration of the fourth year. so that intermingled with quartz, weighing \$50 tion of A. N. Zevely, formerly of N C, hereafter one half of the whole number The person who conveyed it as specimen, and a long time a clerk in the Post Office Senators may be chosen every second year. writing Feb 9th, expressed bimself entirely department, as third Assistant Postmaster This does not interfere with the terms of bers: but the matter was passed through, and satisfied with success thus far, and the pros- General, in the place of Mr. Marron, deceas- Senators elected before the adoption of the the sooner demagogues dissolve their connection with the Democratic party the better; the members of the party should be careful in attending between the party should be careful in attending between the sooner demagogues dissolve their connection to the name even of Davy, Christoson or Brodie a final vote was taken at 11 P. M., when by pects for the future. Clear Creek is a tributant of Robt. Ould amendment. These are the most important tary of South Platte. This city is through as U. S. Attorney, for the District of Colfectures of the party should be careful in attending with a party bound for the mines. umbia, vice Mr. Key deceased

Daring Feat at Niagara -- Crossin on Stilts above the Fall.

The Chicago Press has an account of Yankee adventurer, named Andrew Gra leaf, crossing Niagara river between 0 Island and the Falls on stilts, on the flat, sharp-edged and pointed-shaped in almost precisely like a double edged dagg These were firmly lashed to his legs, and walked towards the terrible river with a me man receded from the shore He slore seemed unmoved, and passed on, slowly to were made apparent by the eddying current but the danger from sunken rocks, and to conviction that a single false step would see him to death, produced a feeling which a covering himself, he still kept on-still rea scarcely be distinguished from the foaming

The middle of the river was attained a ast, hours seemed to have fied, but it barely seventeen minutes since he left show

As he approached the deepest and now iangerous part of his route, the suspense be came more fearfully intense. No word my spoken, except that one man offered another five dollars for a moment's use of his long nette, which offer passed unheeded. Just Morelli reached the swiftest and deepest tion of the current, he seemed to totter--he threw up his arms! I closed my e Opening them a moment after, I saw that was still standing. A few moments m and he had reached the Canadian bankwas safe, and fell exhausted into the arms two men who were waiting to receive him

At this hour (3 P. M.) he was nearly : covered, and though still in bed, receive the congratulations of dozens of visitors w come pouring in. He left the American sh 960 feet above the fall, and came out about 1000 feet above the Canadian. The mor has already been handed over to him, and will agree that it was fairly won. His a erous opponent is able to afford his loss, a speaks in praise of Morelli more enthusias cally than any.

From the Los Angelos Star of 19th Feb Battle between the U.S. Troops and the Mohave Indians.

The San Bernardino stage has just arrive bringing the startling intelligence that command of fifty dragoons, under Lie Chapman, the escort of Col. Hoffman, w attacked at the Colorado by the Indians, a compelled to fall back, leaving several India

The Mohaves had united with the Pill and other tribes, and declared that no mi ry post should be established in their com but that the whites should have permis to pass through The report was brought into Sau Ber

dino by Mr. Griffith Williams, who had companied the command. It is said that Col. Hoffman had retire

to the Mobave river. There are no letters in town from the c

There were fifty men of the First Dragona The Indians mustered about 800 warriors. The rumor had created considerable exci ment. By some it is not credited. The Southern Vineyard, of the 20th

January, gives the following version :-The mail from San Bernardino came in the evening of the 19th. We learn from 3 Granger, the mail carrier, and also from news arrived at that place on the 188 escort that accompanied him from the Thad arrived on the Mohave river on his

It is further reported that Col Hoffwat when near the Mohave villages on the Co rado, was met by a party of the Mohavi numbering about 400 warriors-that the forbid the advance of the command, and the a skirmish ensued, in which some five or so command there were none killed or wound Five or six mules and some horses of command were killed and wounded.

The force presented by the Indians, their determination to oppose the advanthe command, composed of fifty drag delayed the march of the escort so muc they had not provisions sufficient to warm the further advance, and the commanding ficer, in view of the circumstances, was duced to return.

This report was current, and generally be lieven in San Bernardino.

The State Constitution. In the House of Representatives of

State, a series of resolutions have been duced, proposing amendment to the Co tntion of our Commonwealth. The amendment strikes out section two from the quiring that hereafter, members of the La these amendments, shall be divided classes. The seats of the Senators of first class shall be vacated at the expirate WASHINGTON CITY, March 5 .- The Senate of the second year, and the second class !