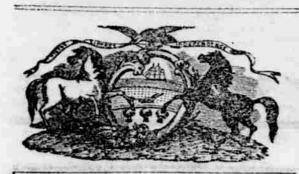
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DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. AUDITOR GENERAL, RICHARDSON L. WRIGHT, OF PHILADELPHIA. SURVEYOR GENERAL, JOHN ROWE. OF FRANKLIN COUNTY.

The Bogus Convention and its Proecedings.

the Democratic party are numbered, and that it has fought its last successful fight-achieved its last victory. We believe that it will cease to exist only when the Union is dissolved, and the Constitution treated as a nullity. The efforts of traitors within its ranks to weaken it, will tend in the end to strengthen it, by relieving it of a class of demagogues, who despise principles, and worship at the shrine of self-interest and ambition. The proceedings of the gathering of bogus Democrats at Harrisburg last Wednesday, were not calculated, in our opinion, to carry dismay the course Mr. Collins pursued in the State in his favor. into the ranks of the true Democracy, or to justify any member of the party in crying out-"all is lost." It was a gathering in open violation of the rules and usages of the party, and was controlled by men who have not been recognized as Democrats during the last year. It was had, and never expect to have any, in the sense called for the purpose of affording an opportunity in which the editor of the Standard uses the to a few disappointed office seekers and applicants for government contracts, to "digest the linel are its paying subscribers and advertisers, venom of their spleen" against Mr. Buchanan. and the Standard man has no right to presume Having disgorged themselves, and splurged, that, because his paper is sustained by special raved, ranted and sworn to their heart's content. | patronage, no country paper can exist without they adjourned and returned to their homes .-Their proceedings show that they intend voting the Black Republican ticket next fall, but they would have done this Convention or no Convenshow the people where they really are. They boldly set at nought the rules and usages of the Democratic party, and repudiated its regularly nominated cundidates for State officers, After this, disorganizers would be too mild a term by which to designate them. They are traitors to, and enemies of, the Democratic party. They are the friends and allies of the Black Republicans, and no sincere Democrat will now act with them. They have thrown off the disguise under which they have been acting during the last year, and the honest Democrats they deceived by their treacherous course now perceive the fraud that was practised on them, and will no longer follow | publican, instead of that of a Democrat. their standard. They may possibly succeed in defeating the State ticket next fall, but they can not, and will not, succeed in destroying the Demo-

The bogus Convention was composed of broken down politicians, a large number of Know Nothings, and men with strong free soil proclivities. Several out-and-out Black republicans and Know Nothings, acted a conspicuous part in the farce. Mr. Flannigan was the only man from this county who took a part in the proceedings of the Convention, who ever was regarded as a Democrat. He is a resident of Johnstown, and Auctioneer for that borough-an office, by the way, to which he was appointed by the State administration. We are sorry to find him in such bad company, and hope he will forthwith return to the true fold. The traitors received no aid and if any "catch" is discovered by which he can be comfort from the Mountain Democracy.

The Convention appears to have been a spiritlicans, were the managers of the Convention .-Alexander M'Kinney, a Westmoreland county disorganizer, was elected permanent President. He is cursed with the ambition and intriguing soul of Cataline, but fortunately is not endowed with the abilities of that illustrious demagogue, which enabled him to endanger the liberties of his country. He was a candidate for Congress in 1850, in the Congressional district composed of Westmoreland, Cambria and Bedford counties, and received in this county the enormous number of two votes! The Democracy of Cambria then knew the man. He is eminently fit to preside over an assemblage of demagogues and bogus

Samuel C. Wingard, formerly of this county, now of Pittsburg, was one of the spouters in the Convention. While a resident of this county, in appointed. R. S. Alexander was nominated, and defeated at the election by George N. Smith .-Having belonged to what our friend Magehan once very appropriately styled the "stable fraterthe lowest doggery in the land would blush to dance of the Island!

let pass his lips. He is a fair sample of the kind men of which the Convention was composed.

ourselves. Had we the power to heal the diswillingly do so, and let the dead past bury its please. dead. But Forney and his aids appear to be "fatally bent on mischief;" they treat the principles, the usages and the nominees of the party with contempt, and openly avow their intention to play into the hands of the Black Republicans during the campaign which has just opened. To continue to treat them, to recognize them, as Democrats under the circumstances, would be to imitate the conduct of the man who warmed into life in his own bosom the serpent which afterward stung him to the heart. The Israelite, endowed with irresistible strength, was shorn of it in a few moments, while reposing in the arms of his treacherous mistress. When aroused by the words "The Philistines be upon thee, Samp-General Newspaper Agent, S. W. Corner Third son," he found himself as weak and powerless cratic party if it confides in and recognizes as its Rail Road. That's certain. members, the men who have recently set at nought its principles and usages, and are endeaerless in its own defence, and at the mercy of the enemy. If Forney & Co. wish to go over to the enemy, let them "stand not upon the order of their going, but go at once." Let them cease sailing under false colors, and openly acknowledge that they are enemies of the Democratic party. After they have all left, the Democracy We do not belong to that class of individuals will still be a powerful organization. But even who believe, or affect to believe, that the days of | though only a handful should remain, they wo'd be sufficient to preserve the principles of the party, and constitute a nucleus around which would soon form an organization upholding the doctrines of Jefferson and Jackson, and which would soon again secure the administration of the government on Democratic principles.

Our "milk and water" neighbor of the Hollidaysburg Standard, dedicates a small portion of the last number of his paper to our espe-Convention, and endorses it in unqualified terms. Of course, he is perfectly satisfied with the celebrated "fifty thousand of a majority resolution," offered by Mr. Collins, which we published a few weeks ago. With regard to patrons, we never term. The only patrons of the Democrat & Sen-

it. We think it is a conclusion "far-fatched" to infer that every man with whom we chance to transact business is our "patron." We never received any patronage from the general Govtion. Their pow wow last week only sufficed to ernment, but we now give notice to all whom it may concern that, as soon as the Ebensburg and Cresson Railroad is completed, we intend "piling carrier." When we receive it we will regard ourself as the equal in every respect of the Stand olutions adopted by the State Convention, but we contend that in offering a resolution in the Convention to the effect that "the Democratic ticket will be defeated next fall by a majority of fifty thousand," he grossly misrepresented his constituents, and acted the part of a Black Re-

Our neighbor down street, advises the citizens of our County to have their buildings and personal property insured in some solvent Insurance Company forthwith, if they have not attended to the matter already. This is all right. Every man should have his property insured, for all the care and prudence he can possibly use will not protect him against accidents by fire; but will pay its losses promptly, and which avoids litigation as much as possible. We have more than once heard of Companies which after a man's property is destroyed, are in the habit of scanning his policy with all the care of the "coun sel for the defendant" searching for a flaw in the indictment on which his client is arraigned, and cheated out of his money in a legal way, payment is refused, and the insurer is compelled to less affair. The resolutions adopted and speeches resort to a long and tedious law suit in order to delivered all consisted in praise and laudation of obtain that to which he is justly entitled. They Governor Packer, and denunciations and abuse pay no regard to the equity of the case. If some of Mr. Buchanan. The State ticket was repudi- little technicality is in their favor, they forthwith ated amid boisterous applause, and a committee take advantage of it. A number of our exchanappointed with power hereafter, if they see prop- changes have recently alluded to this mater. We er, to nominate a Ticket, or call another Conven- do not know whether any of the Companies tion. Forney and Hickman, both Black Repub- which insure in this County belong to the class refered to. But if they do, they should not be

We have received the fourth and fifth numbers of the Donleavy Literary Journal, published every other Wednesday in Philadelphia. Our young friend, Willie B. Smith, formerly of this place, is one of the editors, and its principle contributors are the Students of Spring Garden Academy. The numbers of the Journal we have received, contain a number of well written articles, on interesting subjects, and we confidently recommend it to the patronage of our friends. Terms-Single Copy one year 50 cents, Ten copies to one address \$5,00. Address F. Donleavy Long, Esq., 459 N. 8th Street, Phila.

1855, he was a Know Nothing, and endeavored balmy breezes of Spring, we encountered "an the nature of the Gift Book Business, as established by him has led to this artieager and a nipping air." We advise those of lished and conducted by him, has led to this artiour friends who are anxious to get through with cle. No one who deals with him can be wrongtheir gardening, to suspend operations until about the first of May.

nity," we are not at all surprised at finding him bring the intelligence of an insurrection in that in a convention of demagogues, uttering language Island. The New York Sun, says, that arrangeconcerning the Chief Magistrate of the Republic, ments have been made for a Revolution to throw which the mearest, the most foul mouthed loafer of off the Spanish Yoke, and secure the Indepen-

We have been frequently asked of late, whether it is likely if the Rail Road from Cresson It is our sincere desire to see the Democracy of to Ebensturg is constructed, it will be continued Pennsylvania once more united and working har- to the rich mineral region on the Blacklick creek, moniously together for the success of the Common in Jackson and Blacklick townships. We enter-Cause. We have nothing to gain, but, on the tain no doubt that it will, although not immedicontrary, everything to lose, by quarreling among ately. But it will be time enough to talk about this matter after the Branch Rail Road is consensions which exist in our ranks, we would structed. One thing at a time, gentlemen, if you

> By reference to our advertising columns, it will bee seen that Mr. John Rodgers Jr. has just received and opened a well selected stock of Dry Goods &c., He will dispose of it low for cash or county produce, and all who desire bargains should give him a call.

Phonography taught without extra charge, at the Iron City College, Pittsburg, Pa. Students paying for a Full Commercial Course at this Institution, have the privilege of acquiring this art which, of itself, fully pays for the cost of the entire course.

On Dit .- That Ebensburg will be the hand somest town in Pennsylvania in two years after as a child. And so it will be with the Demo- the construction of the Ebensburg and Cresson

Jimmy Maher, the well known gardner of voring to sell it to the Black Republicans for a the public grounds at Washington, died in that

> FOR THE "DEMOCRAT & SENTINEL." me, that the Democracy of this district stand previous personal deportment as a man, and but little chance of electing their candidate State Senator next fall, unless he is a man of nals of the Senate and House of Representamore than ordinary popularity and personal tives. In that deportment and those votes influence, and who will receive the united sup and acts, it has been my constant aim to port of the party Such a man, in my hum- apply practically the principles and sentiments ble opinion, is Agustin Durbin of Munster of the Democratic party as received from the township; and I think the Democracy of the Fathers of the Republic district would be acting wisely in accepting him as their standard bearer in the approach- Auditor General I will endeavor fearlessly ing Campaign He is an honest man and and faithfully to discharge the duties pertainsincere democrat, and as he is blessed with a ing thereto, with strict impartiality, and to more than ordinary supply of good, strong the best of my abilities. practical common sense, he would, if elected make a model Senator. He is perhaps the Pennsylvania occupies a proud position time, and if nominated, by the district Con- the wisdom and moderation of her councils, ference, the "frosty sons of thunder," would her love of civil and religious liberty, and her

The following is from the Cecil Whig, one

the most respectable Journals in the country: THE GIFT BOOK TRADE.

The principles on which G. G. Evans, the Counder of the Business, conducts it .- A general denuncination on the part of many persons and presses throughout the country, of that branch of the publishing business denominated the "GIFT BOOK TRADE,', has induced us to devote a few remarks to the subject, and to speak particularly of the business as conducted by Mr. G. G. Evans, 439 Chesnut Street, Philadelphia, with whose principles and practice in the trade, we have made ourselves acquainted.

Because swindlers or ignoramuses, in any trade subjects us to loss, we are not therefore to censure men engaged in legitimate trade; because Peter Funk" traders in watches deceive and heat the public, honest watchmakers are not to be denounced and avoided; and so, because in" for the appointment of Ebensburg "Mail- number of "Peter Funk" concerns in the Gift Book Business, encouraged by the great success of Evans' enterprise, sprang up in various cities, and for a time cheated those who were deluded ard man. We are not angry, good neighbor, into dealing with them, there is no reason that because Mr. Collins voted in favor of all the res- a fair, liberal and energetic publisher should be condemned along with them. No injustice could be greater. People must deal with tradesmen; they must have watches-they must have books -and let them take care to seek the place where they can procure the articles they want, without deception, and on the most advantageous terms.

Mr Evans originated the Gift Book Business in 1854, and his great success in it is the result of the energy, the integrity, and the liberality that have characterized his course from that day to the present. The sham concerns that have from time to time arisen, in imitation of his establishment, have now mostly perished, while he pursues the even tenor of his way, giving

satisfaction to all who deal with him. The fairness and honesty of the business is not to be doubted, and are easily understood. He is an enterprising man, and setting out to do a large business, he purchased his books in large quantities; in order to increase his sales, he dehe should be careful to insure in a Company that | termined to give part of his profits to purchasers in premiums. The principle of Premiums or Gifts has been adopted in many branches of business, and, perhaps, every newspaper that has spoken against the Gift Book Business has rec ognized the principle, either in deductions to lubs, extra copies, or gifts of engravings, &c,, Evans purchases whole editions of books at the lowest figures; sells them at the regular retail prices, and gives a premium with each book; in \$10,000 worth of books he appropriates \$5,000 worth of jewelry, watches &c., which are given away with the books, purchasers often receiveing gold watches, costly cameos, &c., In every case of sale, Evans gives what he pleases-and surely the most fastedious moralist can find no

On the same principle, if a man buy a chest of tea, is the grocer to be blamed or commended, if he gives his customer a few pounds of coffee into the bargain? The question needs no reply, His encouregement to American authors, publishers making, &c., receive employment through his

His assortment of books embraces the standard works of the languages, and every department of American literature, and through his agency, vast numbers of useful books have been spread through every part of the country, to the great advantage of the rising generation, and in this

In short, in Mr. Evans we find an enterprising man—the originator of a business which he has followed with the greatest energy and strictest integrity, until it having a vast extent and importance, a host of imitators (some of them honest, pernaps, but ignorant of the business,) arise and disappoint and cheat the public, bringing down condemnation not only on themselves, but Winter is still obstinately lingering in the on the man whose trade they were counterfeitcensure, and to state what we understand to be ed or disappointed; not only will the purchaser receive the full value of his money in books a premium, or gift, and that often very handsome

> - People's Convention .- The Chairman of the State Central Committee of the People's Party has issued a call for a State Convention to be held at Harrisburg on Wed- companies will proceed in search of the Innesday the 8th day of June, 1859.

Acceptance of Mr. Wright.

Annexed is the letter of the Committee appointed to inform Mr. WRIGHT of his nominatiom, and his reply thereto:

HARRISBURG, March 17th, 1859. RICHARDSON L WRIGHT-Dear Sir: The State Convention, which met at Harrisburg on the 16th inst., unanimously nominayou as the candidate of the Democratic this Commonwealth.

We have been entrusted by the Convention to communicate this intelligence to you, and with pleasure do we discharge the duty imposed upon us. and request your acceptance of the pomination.

Very respectfully your fellow citizens, R. A. LAMBERTON. R. BRUCE PETRIKEN. WILLIAM H. WELSH.

SENATE CHAMBER, March 29, 1859. GENTLEMEN :- Yours of the 17th inst , informing me of my unanimous nomination for the office of Auditor General by the Democratic State Convention, has been received. For this mark of esteem and favor, which I cheerfully accept, I return through you to the members of the Convention, individually and collectively, my sincere thanks. To receive the nomination for the important office of Auditor General of this great Commonwealth from the representatives of the Democratic Party is an henor which will be cherished in my heart shall cease forever.

In submitting my name to their considera-tion as a candidate for that position, I could Mr. Editor - I think you will agree with only present as a pledge for the future, my the record of my votes and acts, on the Jour-

In the event of my election to the office of

As the Keystone of the Federal Arch, most popular man in the county at the present amongst her sister States. She is noted for cial benefit. He still seems highly edified with roll up an old fashioned democratic majority firm adherence to the Union and the Constitution. Her people are honest in their purposes, orderly, temperate, industrious, and thrifty in their habits. Seven years experience in her councils confirm me in the opinion that her interests are most secure in Demoeratic hands. It rests with you, and those you represent, to say whether those interests

shall be so garded or not. In conclusion permit me to express the hope that peace and concord, union and harmony may reign in the councils of our political organization; and that directed by the "wisdom which cometh down from above," the free institutions established by the wise and benevolent founder of our Commonwealth, may remain unimpaired to bless our posterity in all time to come. Renewing my thanks to the Convention for the distinguished honor

I remain, truly, your friend, RICHARDSON L. WRIGHT R. A. Lamberton, R. B. Petriken and Wm. H. Welsh, Esq's., Committee, &c.

Acceptance of Mr. Rowe. The following is the letter of the Committee appointed to inform Mr. Rows of his nomination, and the acceptance of the latter .

HARRISBURG, PA., March 17, 1859. JOHN ROWE-Dear Sir :- We have been appointed by the State Convention, which met at this place, on the 16th inst., to inform you that you were re-nominated by acclamafor the office of Surveyor General of this Commonwealth.

We perform with pleasure the duty assigned us, and request your acceptance of the nomi-

With great respect, we are your fellow cit-R. A LAMBERTON, R. BRUCE PETRIKEN. WILLIAM H. WELSH.

GREENCASTLE, March 28, 1859. GENTLEMEN: -- I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 17th iust., informing me, officially, of

The honor and the confidence thus conferred and expressed by a Convention of the Democracy of Penns; Ivania, together with the present pecliar political aspect of our Commonwealth and Nation, would all constrain had? Then suppose it should do something me, even were I differently disposed, to accept the nomination so unanimously tendered In thus accepting; I only deem it necessary

the application of Kansas for admission under the Lecompton Constitution as settled and entirely dead. That disposed of, the doctrine of Popular Sovereignty still remains imporand manufacturers is very great; in a single year tant and prominent in the politics of our e purchased from one manufacturer alone, country. I want no better elementary princi-\$28,000 worth of jewelry, and thousands of per- ple of self-government than that contained in sons engaged in printing, book binding, watch- the Kansas-Nebraska act, that the people of a Territory, like the people of a State, should be permitted to decide for themselves upon the question of the existence of Slavery within their own borders, subject only to the Constitution of the United States.

I have thought it well to say this much upon the leading question in the politics of respect he may very properly be held to be a the day, in order that there may be no misapprehension on the part of any.

Yours, very respectfully JOHN ROWE. Wm H Welsh, Esq's.

Desperate Battle Betwein Texan tain Rangers and the Indians.

New Orleans, April 15 .- Information I st-st-st-stutter." received here from the north of Texas states "Stutter!" said the Captain, "you don't that Captain Ford's company of Texan Rangers, numbering forty-seven men, encountered a body of Indians, and were soon after surrounded by eight hundred of them Tie I can say wh-wh-who goes there!" Indians demanded that the Texaus should

Captain Ford and four of his men cut their can fire." way through the Indians and escaped. The greatest excitement exists among the people residing on the frontier, and large qu-quarter!"

companies will proceed in search of the In-

Washington Affairs.

Washington, April 12-Lord Lyons today presented to the President his credentials as Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of Her Britannic Majesty .-In doing so, he gave utterance to the most profound feelings of friendship of his Government for that of the United States, and expressed the hope that the ties of amity and then being frightened by the blaze of the party, for the office of Auditor General of would be drawn still closer. The President warmly reciprocated the sentiments announced. The interview was of more than usual cordial character.

An impression prevades that ex-Judge Barret, of Pennsylvania; will be appointed superintendant of Public Printing.

Ex-Congressman, Groesbeck, of Ohio according to the representations of his most intimate friends, has been offered but declined the appointment of Commissioner of Pa-

Although the Government has nothing more than telegraphic accounts concerning the recognition of the Juarez Government by Minister McLane: it gives full credit to the intelligence. Enough has transpired to warrant the assertion that Senor Mata will be received as Minister to the United States on his return to Washington

At the time Mr. McLane went to Mexico. Miramon was represented to be in force before Vera Cruz, and the issue was doubtful. He went thither with the full understanding price. If it continues to confide in them, it will City on last Friday. He was appointed by Gengrateful remembrance until the pulsations of the determination of his action in the prem-

It is understood here as the reason why Mr Forsyth was not sent back to Mexico, as ago, we noted the burning of a house at Le United States Minister, was that by the rec- in Maine, in which a lady named Pot er, two ognition of the Zuleaga Government he ren- sens, and two rephews were supposed to have dered himself unpopular with the Liberal fallen victims to the destroying element. A party, and hence it was considered that his other son was believed to have escaped usefullness would be impared.

didate for the Governorship of Virginia, is connection with the fire, and he was arrested in this city, en route to resume the canvass | He has since confessed that he murdered a in the central and southern portions of the

Much more business is now being transacted in the Interior Department, occupying the attention of the Secretary sometimes till

The receipts of the Patent Office during last month are said to be about \$15,000 over

The case of O'Flinn, the Postmaster at Detroit, about which there has been so much interest of late, has been investigated. So far it is thought that he will resign.

The Republicans intend fireing one hundred guns to-morrow afternoon, in honor of Jefferson's birth day, and of the Republicans victorious in the recent State and muncipal

Affairs in I tah.

The late news from Utah states that the Legislature of that Territory has prepared a variety of memorials to Congress. They ask for admission into the Union as the State of Descret, and while this is denied them, to have the privilege of electing their own Territorial officers; for the construction of a telegraph: for a daily mail for a Pacific Railroad; for donations of public ladss, etc ,-They are quite as liberal in their demands out in the least injuring any person present. upon the National bounty as any of our orthodox and orderly Territories.

Peace seems to be fully restored, valuable new machinery has been introduced into Utah and the indications are that in a material point of view, the Mormons are prospering

In regard to the future policy of the United States, Orson Hyde, the President of the twelve Mormon Apostols, makes the following suggestions in a recent letter to the New York Herald:

"What will Congress do with us? We seem to be a stone of stumbling and rock of tion as the candidate of the Democratic party offence. To sustain an army here to watch us is rather an expensive business. Some say, however, that expenses is not to be considered. This will do very well for talk or verbosity. But a constant drain of the treasury must be considered and felt. Some think that if the army were withdrawn we would 'turn up Jack,' and knock the bottom out of Great Salt Lake and drown the Chinese But what shall be done? or, in other words. what is to be done? I can answer the question, yet who will beleive me? Everybody 'after the horse is stolen.' It will be best for Congress if they admit us a State. This is the cheapest and best method to dispose of my nomination for the office of Surveyor Utah. Will they believe it now? Probably an important and satisfactory decission. not: It will prove better for the Latter Day Saints if they shall not be admitted. Will they believe that? Not likely. Yet time, that cloquent, logical expounder, will demonstrate the fact Suppose the Government do nothing at all with us, and subsequently wish it with us, immaterial what, and afterwards regret that they did not do it differently ?-Would this prove anything? To the wise to state that I regard the issue raised upon and discerning it would, but to the jealous and blind it would not. Time, however, reveals all things.

We have no disposition to turn up Jack,' whether the army go or stay. We wish to do right, and serve our God. The praise and honor of this world we neither covet nor desire; neither do we wish to do anything to unrighteously offend mankind. rather offend man than God."

ONE OF 'EM

During the Revolutionary war, when drafts were made from the militia to recruit the continental army a certain Captain gave liberty to the men who were drafted from his company, to make their objections, if they had any, against going into service, Accordingly one of them, who had an impediment To R. A. Lamberton, R. B Petriken and in his speech, came forward and made his ing at her father planting roses, lost her feet .. What is your objection?" said the Cap-

go there to talk, but to fight."

"Ay, but they'll p-p-put me on guard, and a man may go ha-ha-half a mile before "Oh, that is no objection," replied the

"Well b-b-but I may be taken and run of gold from it. Subsequently a piece through the b-b-b-body, before I can cry qu-

laughing beartily dismissed bim.

News Items.

- An Expressman in California chased by eight wolves on the 20th of Jana. ary; he dropped his letter bag, ran to a pin stump, and set it on fire, the wolves tore n the mail bag, eat the expressman's dinner pine wood, ran away. This is taking the stump to some advantage.

25 The Hon. C. V. Whiton, Chief Jus tice of the Supreme Court of Wisconsin, at his residence in Janesville, at half past twelve o'clock on Monday.

The freight house of the Michiga Central Railroad Company, at Decator, was entirely consumed, together with its content on Tuesday morning at about two o'clock

83 The anniversary of Henry Clay birthday, April 12th, was duly celebrated New York. Among other marks of respects to the "mill boy of the Slashes," was the dis play of flags on the shipping, on the public buildings and even at Old Tamany.

The old State depot at Johnstown, wa fire by an incedinary, on Wednesday nigh and the wood work entirely destroyed had just been purchased by the German C. olics, from the Pennsylvania Railroad C for \$362. It contained eighty thousan brick, and two hundred dollars worth of stone, which the purchasers designed using in extending and improving the church el

A Murderer's Confession - A few den jumping from a window. Subsequent of Hon. John Letcher; the Democratic can- sumstances attracted suspicion to this son the above parties, and set fire to the Lou He says he kitled them with a shingle man and that be was induced to do so on accor of a threat to turn him out of doors.

25 A man named Byerly, residing ne oungstown, Westmorland county, had arm terribly lacerated, on Saturday last, being caught in a clover huller. The arr could not be saved, and it was according

to Important to the Ladies - Unders flaming caption, the New York Herald w nonnees the receipt of advices from its Pari orrespondent-that "the Empress Eugene preparing an entire revolution of the dress

During the year 1858, one hundre and twenty-seven thousand three hundred and fifteen tons of freight were shipped over de Indiana branch railroad.

During a thunder storm on Frida last, while the family of Mr. Jacob Stat near Columbia, Ohio, were eating dinner the lightening struck a valuable cow in his bars killing her instantly; and the same flash br de into pieces every plate on the table, when the family was cating, and actually melted some of the softer metal upon the table, with

Ber Burned to Death .- A woman, affle ed with paralysis, was burned to death las week at the house of her brother-in-law, Sun uel Hammond, of Rostraver, township, West moreland county. She had caught fire, as a supposed, from a spark issuing from the grate and being unable to move, was burnt to

- Four Baltimore murderers - Gambri Cropps, Corrie, and Cyphus-ware execute on Friday last The revolting exhibitis was witnessed by at least 30,000 people Three of the criminals protested innocence to

- On Saturday last the flouring mills of D. Leech & ce., at Leechburg, took fire, and were soon reduced to rains. The extent of the loss is as yet unknown here, but it mas - The Cincinati Gazette says that 6.

230 adventurors have passed through that city this season, by river alone, for Pikes - Assistant-Postmaster General King has decided that marking a paper with pen or

peacil for the purpose of attracting the en does not subject it to letter postage. This is - The War Department has issued or ders, discontinuing the recruting service throughout the United States. The ranks of the army are now not only full for the first time in twenty years, but there is a consider-

able surplus of recruits from which to fill fa-

ture vacancies. - A colored desperado named Hear Pierce, on the 31st ult., fired into a canal boat filled with boatmen, near Marietta, Lan caster county. He was seized by the indig pant boatmen, after he had discharged every barrel of his revolver, and so severely beater that he died soon after.

- The St. Paul Pioneer says that many of the settlers upon the public lands in Minesota, advertised for sale in April; are abutdoning their claims: "They have no money to make good their pre-e prious, and it carnot be procured, as in more prosperous hues by mortaging the land. In some instances, hard-working men, with families dependent upon them for support, will be compelled to loose the fruits of one or two years' labor up-

- A Needle extracted from a childs beart, Margret Honver, a little girl, residing in Philadelphia, six years of age, whilst look ing and fell against a fence with such vio lence, that a needle she had in her frock as driven between the ribs, and embeded itse "I ca-can't go," said the man, "because in the heart. After a half hour's careful dissection, it was removed by a physician

AT A California paper says that a miner on Gold Hill, Columbia county, sat one day on a pile of rocks, complaining of his hard fortune, and throwing rocks from the pile of which he was sitting into a reservoir that was surrender, which was refused, whereupon a Captain, "for they will place some other thing to do. Another man, a curious out near, from mere wantonness, not having any sen'ry with you, he can challange, and you picked up the pieces of rock, examined them, and upon pounding one obtained \$209 worth quartz near the same place yielded \$8.00

See advertisement of Dr. Sanfords Liver Invigorator.