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Democratic State Convention for 1857. The Democratic State Convention, for the purpose of placing it nomination candidates for Governor, Canal Commissioner, and Judge of the Supreme Court, to be voted for in October mast, will be held at HARRISHURG, on MONDAY, the ascand day of March 1857 at 11 o'clock, A M

Chirman of State Central Committee.

News of the Week.

-The Greensburg Democrat relates a case of cawhiding scholars of a school at 'en Stanton, in Westmoreland L. Orr, of South Carolina; Hor H. Winter Davis, of county, taught by a man named William Martin, while on Maryland, Hon. David Bitch.e, of Pennsylvania; Hon. their way home, had some difficulty with another named Hiram Warner, of Georgia, and after hearing all the evithe thickness of a man's thumb, and had a large knot him until he would hush, and did beat away until the Congress was implicated in any of the discountable schemes poor child unable any longer to stand up under the shower of corruption brought to light by this intestigation. The a great extent. Yesterd y the first boat left to go through of blows which foll upon him, sank to the floor, where he hands of the Democracy are clean, but what shall be said the Sound, which is now open to the great juy or all eastcontinued to belieber him with inhuman real, declaring of this "reformatory" party—this "evangelical" party—| ern manufactories and their agents here. A great many that "if he couldn't stand up to it, he must take it lying the party of the three thousand elergyman—the party that Southern and western buyer, are in town and all the places down" After the dismissal of school and the return during the last campaign, arrogated to itself, not only all of amusement are doing a good business. There are very home of young Kepple, he showed his braised and bleed. the honesty and intelligence of the country, but all the few of the theatres, however, which can really be said to ing back to his mother, and she immediately posted off to piety too; which, not content with preaching "Kansas and a Justice of the Peace to have the teacher arrested .- | it crucified" from the pulpit, denounced from the same sa-Justice was refused her in that quarter, and she was told cred desk the Democracy as "border ruffians" and "slave to apply to the School Directors. Finding that the only | breeders." We should think the exhibit, which this report resource left was to take the law in her own hands, she went back to New Stanton on Wednesday morning, and Republicane of Congress, would care for all time the interhaving procured the loan of a large and well sprang cowhide, waited until the school was dismissed for dinner, and then placed herself at a corner of a street by which the teacher must pass. He came down the street, unconscious of the dangers that did he before him, and, suddenly turning the corner, stood face to face with Mrs. Kepple, who immediately began to lay on in the most approved style, and with a heartiness which proved that she was in earnest. He eried loudly to his scholars for help, but, as he had den ed mercy to young Kepple, so mercy was denied him - ne of the scholars joyfully suggesting, in borrowlie down." At last, however, some of the citizens interfered, and the teacher was released. A good deal of excitement was created by the occurrence, and public opinion generally sustained the cowhiding.

-The Biston papers continue to be filled with the details of the poisoning case at Hingham noticed by us last week. The Times says that Mrs. Gardner, the supposed murdress, still continues to manifest the most perfect unconcern for her terrible situation. It is informed that while on her way to Plymouth Jail, in the custody of the Sheriff, the stopped a baker's cart and purchased a miles of quantity of cake, telling the driver to sall at the Post Office in Hingham for his pay. When she reached Plymouth, she asked the Sheriff to drive her round the town, as she had never been there before and wanted to see the place. On her arrival at the jail, she called for a cup of strong tea, and on being informed that she could only have as follows: the regular prison fare, she expressed her disapdrobation of the rules of the jail and the accommodations afforded her. The Plymouth Memorial says "We understand that since her arrival in this town, where she is now safely boused in the jail, she exhibited a recklessness, and a disregard of the terrible position in which she now stands.

Resolved, That Hon. Orsimus B. Matteson, in declaring the passage of ship Hones had similar to that which characterized her proceedings before, at and after the death of her husband. She seems to be extremely desirous of making a good personal appearance, wishes to display her rings, pins, and other jewelry, so that take may look well when her friends call to see her."

-How easily people acquire notoriety in these latter adays of newspapers and newspaper gossip. A person, expelled from this House. elevated su identy to a prominent position has only to wear once the subject of remark from Maine to Louisiana .-Coroner Connery, the examiner of the witnesses in the Burdell case, in dealing with an Irish girl, with view of "pumping her," assumed a joculer style of conversation and used some rather inclegant phrases in order that she might be placed at her case and be enabled to tell without embarrasement what I tile she did know. The Coroner's language was certainly liable to criticism but it answered the purpose Yet his 'I knew that you carried your tai, behind you by gracions" has placed him in the fronranks of notoriety, side by side with Perly Poore, who the said bill. wheeled the apples from Newberry to Boston | He will | doubtless he invited to "lecture" soon.

-Notwithstanding the general belief in the chimerical character of the project for the erection of a new Commonwealth, to be called Superior, it seems to be steadily asanming definite shape and importance. The Legislatures of Wisconsin and Michigan have approved of and agreed to the surrender of their respective shares of the territory required for the new State. The matter will probably come before the next Congress, as a memorial on the subject is to be forwarded to Washington. This inchoate State will comprise all the upper peninsula of Michigan. with its immense mineral resources, the Northern part of

tion of President Pierce, in which he says that "objects tiods or not, a stain has been put upon their reputation of interest to the United States require that the Senate | which can never be effected. Deplorable as is the picture should be convened at 12 o'clock on the 4th of March of Congressional morals developed by this investigation, next, to receive and act upon such communications as may the public will rejoice that justice has at last overtaken a fore calls upon all who may at that time be entitled to act as members of that body to assemble on the day, and at

that there was no other journal except The New York credit, to the infamously false instanation that President | that the fate of Mr. Kalloch may suggest to other political Pierce now is, or ever was interested in the slightest degree | parsons the propriety of adhering to their pulpits and | in the Mosquito or any other grant in Central America -We find, however, that The New York Times has adopted and enlarged upon the calumny of The Herald. These two papers seem to be rivals in other things as well as

it is approved by the President, every effort will be made possible. Due notice will be given when the Mint is prepered to pay out the rew coin, and regulations will be announced in reference to the receipt of the foreign silver coins and old coins, in exchange for the new issues.

...The steamer Cahawba, from Havana, has arrived at N. O. She brings the remains of Dr. Kane, the late celebrated Arctic explorer. His body will lie in state at the City Hall until to-morrow evening, from whence it will ha takan, attended by a large number of our citizens, to the steamboat for Louisville, en route for Philadelphia .-The highest honors were paid to the virtues and memory of the deceased by the highest oficials of Cuba.

-We learn by that the "Personal Liberty Bill," relative to persons claimed as fagitive slaves, introduced into the lisconsin Legislature a few days since, has become a law so far as the action of the legislature is conserned. The bill as passed directs trial by jury to be provided for persons claimed, punishes false and malicious arrests of persons as fugitive slaves with \$1,000 fine, and gives power to county courts to grant write of habens corpus.

-A bill amending the tariff passed the House on Friday by a majority of 26. The bill changes the present Tariff Law, by increasing largely the free list, and making wool under fifteen cents and over fifty cents, free .-Between those prices it remains as at present. Its advocates say the bill will reduce the revenue directly six millions, and indirectly—by diminishing the importations-four

who has been attending the Medicial Lectures in Phila. delable committed suicide in that city on the 19th, A

since the withdrawal of the United States trappe in that part of Texas, the Camanche Indians had become a terror to the inhabitagin. Within a month twolve men had been killed in that visitity and a general break up among the stock farming will laking place.

-In the case of Jacob Hatchins, convicted of man slaughter, in causing the death of Franklin Bullock, at enerated during the progress of the case. he will be tried again at the April Court.

CONGRESSIONAL CORRUPTION.

It is a remarkable fact, that antil the rise of the Republicen and American partice—two in name but one in pur pose-charges of corruption in our National Legislature, were comparatively naknown. Now; however Congressional Corruption is in every body's mouth. It stinks in the "Honorables" who now occupy seats there by the that, as our readers are aware, it became necessary for

Kepple, and gave him a protty severe thrashing, besides dence, both for and against members accused. They report while the tide of sympathy is begining to term towards tearing and soiling his clothes. Upon going home he the facts of the case, and recommend the expulsicomplained to his mother, who, in turn, complained to members, namely: Wm. A. Gilbert, N. Y., O. B. Ma. in defenders. His frank, calm and manly bearing toward the teacher, who promised to correct the boys. He pro-Three of these were elected for the especial purpuse of favor. Some confession from Smodgrass is engerly looked healing the woundsof "bleeding Kansas," while the other for as the youth is said to have intimated that he knew upon one end, and proceeded to administer a brutish beat. consented to serve the "dear people" for the sole "patriot more than he had previously revealed. However, this is is very considerable. In indicating the extent ing to three of the boys, including young Kepple. While ic" purpose of enabling "Americans to rule America."heating Kepple-who is a poor, week, puny child, and who It does not appear, from the evidence before the commitmurder case is one of great microsit. cried pitcously for mercy -he declared that he would beat | too, that a selitary member of the Democratic party in t

makes of the demoralisation which exists amon; the Black ference of the clergy in the politics of the country-at least that portion of them actuated by honest connections'

The Buffalo Commercial in laying a portion of the report before its readers, says that it is to be regreted that when so many are implicated, the investigation could not have taken a wider scope. Want of time, may have been one reason; and the committee may have thought that the pur broken, arrested, and otherwise damaged was immense pose of the investigation would be answered, if it resulted in making examples of some of the most conspicuous offenders. They make four special reports, each one reed words, that "if he couldn't stand up to it he had better first of these reports concludes with a resolution, recom." ment of this dispute, which, in substance are as follows mending the expulsion of Hon William O. Gilbert. The .

> That Wm. A. Gilbert, member of the House from New York, did agree with P. P. C. Triplett, to procure the passage of a resolution or bill through the present Congress for purchase by Congress of certain copies of the book of said Triplett on the pension and bounty land laws, in consideration that said Triplett should allow him to receive , for a corrept consideration, consisting of seven square miles of land and some stock given, or to be given to him: that Mr. Gilbert be forthwith expelled from this House.

> The report is signed by Mr. Davis of Maryland; Mr. man dissenting. In the case of Hon. O. B. Matteson the Committee report

Resolved, That Orisimus B. Matteson, a member of this House from the State of New York, did incite parties deeply interested in the passage of a joint resolution for secur-ing the Des Meines grant, to have here and use a large

that a large number of the members of this House had associated themselves each to the other, not to vote for any law or resolution granting money or lands unless they were paid for it, has falsely and willfully assailed and de-

famed the character of this House, and has proved himself unworthy to be a member thereof,

This report like the others, is signed by all the mem-

the State of New York, did, on the 22d day of December last, attempt to induce Robert T. Paine, a member of this House from the State of North Carolina, to vote contrary

road in the territory of Minnesota, by holding out a pecuniary consideration to the said Paine for his support of Resolved, That the said Francis S. Edward, be, and he

he following language: That W.m. W. Welch, did corruptly combine with W.m. A. Gilbert, a member of this House from New York, to pro cure the passage of a resolution or bill through the House. cure the passage of a resolution or bill through the House, for the perchase of certain copies of "Triplett on Pension and Bounty Land Laws" for money to be paid to the said Gilbert on its passage, that Wm. W. Welch did attempt to procure money from James R. Sweeney for reporting favorably on the claim of Roxana Kimball from the Committee on Invalid Pensions at this Congress; that Wm. W. Welch a member of the House from Connecticut by forth.

with expelled from this House. acter, and the necessity must have been a most painful

BROUGHT TO JUSTICE .- The following paragraph of news relate to a reverend political pasonage who made himself conspicuous during the late political campaign, as one of the Kansas "Shreekers," and villiflers of the present administration and its Kansas policy. We hope

Cambridge reported Saturday morning. The counsel for Rev. Mr. Kalloch—Richard H. Dana and H. H. Paine, esqs.—appeared in his bensal, and asked that Mr. Malloch might give security for his appearance without pleading to the indictment. The court said this would be unugual, and that he (Mr. K.) should first plead to the indictment. The counsel retired to examine the indictment, whereupon Kalloch if he was guilty of the charge alleged, (adultery.) to which he replied, "Not guilty." He was then admitted to ball in the sum of \$2,000, and furnished the required

suretise. His trial will probably take place early next week.—Boston Times.

Boston, Peb. 16.—The morning service at Tremont Temple yesterday was crowded to excess. Rev. Mr. Kalloch briefly addressed the congrugation on the subject of the indictment found against him for adultery. He duties, and meet the charges as a citizen of the Common wealth, hoping soon to resume his ministerial labors. He then announced that Rev. Nathaniel Butler, of Maine, with other elergymen, would fill the racency caused by his temporary withdrawal. The service then proceeded

WHO KILLED BURDELLI-The New York Beening Post publishes an affidavit from a Doctor Spicer, of Sackreceived a letter from the deceased, saying that he had been obliged to marry Mrs. Usnaingham, in consequence of his (Spicer's) having divulged a previous conversation with him, in which the doctor informed Spicer that he intended to get Mrs. C. out of the house by starting a story that she had stolen from him the \$600 note. Mr. Spicer says he informed Coroner Connery of these facts, and that that functionary had him in confinement here for three entire days, but finally adjourned the inquest without calling for | sage of the law.

EXTRAORDINARY DELUSION.-A most remarks ble case of delusion has just been brought to light in Phil. adelphia. A large number of ignorant Germans have, it paper wrapper, labelled hydrocianie seid, was discovered of their own race, named Ann Maister, who pretended to an a table at the feet of the bed, and it was clear to all be the sister of Jeous Christ. She appears to have exer of money, jewelry, &c. According to one of the witnesses, Mrs. Maister was propared to go up to Heaven, seated on a white heree, and at the right side of God, and that angels were all around her. She sould not go, however, as she had to have a gold watch, a gold pencil, and a gold ring, before the could got into Houren. Money was farnished her by her friends, to enable her to pressure

-The Harrisburg Tolograph has been authorized to state Hartstown, Crawford Co. Pa., a new trial has been grant. that Judge Wilmet has not declined being a candidate for report that the fire originated in their store, is incorrect.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 1847 We are being thawed out with a vengeance. A while ago we were looked up so tight that we could not stir the nestrils of the nation, while the venality of many of and everything is lying around toose. In the beginning grace of "Americans ruling America" and the cry of began to breathe forth a croud of heavy mist which grew "bleeding Kansas," like the profligacy of a cyprian, is a linto a dense, dark, driving fur, so thick that the needed matter of public notoriety. Se notorious had this became, to take a candle in the day time like Diognes, to find a man. The sun would get through the grey veil about those members who still deemed their reputations worth mid day by dint of great effort but invariable retired after preserving to take some action in regard to it—hence a a couple of hours faint attempt at shining. Thursday committe of investigation was appointed some few weeks was delightfully warm, and produced an instantane by a woman, which, take it all in all, is about the best since, and the result of its labors is now before the counsample of retribative justice we have recorded for some try. The committee, consisted of the following gentlemen committy. People have lost their appetite for murders are time. It appears that one day last week three of the Hon. W. H. Kelsey, of New York, Chairman; Hon. James all other morbid dishes, though we have an abundant stock of that sort of thing still on hand. Mrs. Canaingham, Eckel, Snodgrass and Augusta Cunningham are waiting, in prison, the action of the Grand Jury. Meanthem in some degree, and Rokel, particularly finds many very probably an idle rumor. The Livingston attempt at

Business is reviving decidedly under the influence the fair weather. The transportation lines are open to pay their way. Matilda Heron is still the star in the theatrical fir, anent. Thalberg's concerts, are the most profitable and popular of any of the musical enterprises cor presented to the public.

The Irish war, at Bergen Hill, was quite noticeable fes ure of the week's basiness. There is a very extensive tunnel in process of excavation there which employe some 1200 Irish laborers, of whom 600 are off work in the day time. Of this 600, it scoms half are "Corkonians" and the other half "Far Downers," and therefore the two parties considered it their patriotic duty and privilege to pitch in at the first opportunity. The number of Irishmen bruised,

THE SOUND DUES .- Denmark has been submitting commending expulsion of a member of the House. The to the European Powers certain propositions for the settle-Denmark is to keep up all the existing lighthouses, buoys, &c., but to levy no more dues from the lat of Apri next, upon receiving an indemnification of 30,570,693 six dullars, according to various quotes already agreed upon, and with the provision that each State is liable only for its own quota.

In article 5 it is provided that the various amounts a certain sum of money out of the appropriation for the above specified shall be paid within 20 years, in 40 half-purchase of the book; that Gilbert did cast his vote on the yearly equal instalments, which shall include the portion lows Land bill, depending heretofore before this Congress, of the capital due, and the interest that accrues of the above specified shall be paid within 20 years, in 40 halfof the capital due, and the interest that accruse od the outstanding balance

Each of the high contracting parties undertakes, Article 6, to come to an agreement with the King of Den-Orr; Mr. Warner and Mr. Ritchie-Mr. Kelsey, the Chair. mark as to-1, the manner how, and the place where these half yearly payments shall be made. 2, The manner and the rate in which the several amounts, as stated in Danish money, shall shall be computed in the money of the said State; and 3, the conditions and the manner in which the said State reserves to Itself (if at all) to pay off by anticipation its quota of the indemnity money.

In the following and concluding article, the execution of the foregoing stipulations is made to be dependent of the accomplishment of the formalities required by the constitutional laws of the high contracting States, who however, undertake to procure that sanction at the earlies

KANSAS RELIEF BILL .- In the National House of Representatives on Tuesday last, the bill for the relief of thing. Loss \$800-no insurance. Resided, That Hon. Orsimus B. Matteson, a member of the people of Kansas passed finally, by a vote of 98 to 79. this House from the State of New York, be, and hereby is The bill repeals all the laws enacted by the legislature of can pass the Senate. If the House had been content to repeal only the unconstitutional and objectional laws, the That Francis S. Fdwards, a member of this house from will prove another Black Republican failure to achieve a

ton Union calls attention to the fact that the Cabinet of General Pirace is the first in the history of our government which has gone through the whole four years of a administration without any change in any of its departments. Gen. Wasaingron's Cabinet remained entire through his first term, with the exception of a single The other member whose expulsion is recommended is change in the Post Office Department, and John Quincy Hon. Wm. W. Welch, of Connecticat. The report is in . ADAMS made only one change during his term, having two

MUSS IN RATAVIA -An excellent and well known out passing it through a metre. He was one of the stockholders of the company, but unfortunately had a quarrel with the ffre-ident, who forcibly entered his house and removed the metre. The gentleman in question immedi. Bakery, also escaped without serious loss. The Committee is composed of gentlemen of high char. indicted him, but the Court promptly quashed the indict-

ly" from Harrisburg. A correspondent of the York Gasette says, that he and his "body guard," on reaching Dilisburg, were received by a large crowd of people, who signified their approval of his conduct by pelting him and be made to it on the part of the Executive;" and he there- part of the men who have been prostituting their offices, his partner with eggs during their entire progress through

THE OLD SPANISH COINS. - The Philadelphia papers report that the average yield of worn Spanish coins at the Mint of the United States, in that city, is as fol

10 9 10 " Sixteenths.

The Treasurer of the Mint pays in the new issue of sil. rer, for amounts exceeding five dollars in value, immediately upon ascertaining the weight of those presented, at the rate of \$1,22 } per Troy ounce.

NEW FIRM .- Mossrs. Goalding, Huston & Co., as will be seen by our column, have purchased the stock of Ready made Clothing, Dry Goods, &c. lately owned by Moses Koch, and will continue the business in the same stand. Mesers. G. & H. have had so extensive an experience in the business that we feel warranted in recommend. A TRIUMPH .- The House of Representatives performed an act on Tuesday for which it deserves the gratitude of every lover of freedom in the land. It passed the bill re-

pealing the "bogus" laws of Kansas, declaring the Shaw-mee Mission Legislature spurious, and ordering a new It performed a still better business when it received report from the committee recommending the expulsion from the House and the association of all honorable men

Measts, Gilbert, Matteson, Edwards and Welse. WE. SARBORN Esq., is about opening a new Lam ber Yard on Sixth st. Rast of Public Square where he will pay the highest market price in cash for Lumber. Office dispose of will do well to examine advertisement in to-

The new Coinage Bill has received the President's signature, and is now the law of the land. For the space of two years. Spanish coins are to be received at the mint at their nominal value, to be paid in the new one cent pieces, made of nickel and copper. The Spanish coins, accordingly, will be worth their full value in crass, and which event most of the business portion of the there need be no panic, or loss, in consequence of the pas-

ontinued warm weather has weakened the ice in the labo very much. A trip of sixty miles up the shere has afford. lake in ice full as beavy as this, and we should suppose it enite possible for a propeller to get through it now did the soirenmente beer railres as before our railress communication

FOREPE S. CLIER, from Franklinville, Catarangus Co., N. Y., died in Pontice on the 17th inst., under circumstances which reader it probable that foul play has been used.

Merers. Kendig & Justice wish us to say that the

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE! A WHOLE BLOCK COMSUMED!!

About 1 o'clock on Wednesday morning a fire was discovered in the rear of the wooden build: The combustible nature of the entire block rene day evening. dered all efforts to save it abortive, it being al- Left at Aspinwall U. S. ship Cyane, and at most immediately enveloped in flames, and in the lapse of two hours burned to the ground .-The buildings destroyed occupied the ground with 5,200 bales of cotton, leaking badly. from Rindernecht & Justice's up to C. B. Wright The Herald says the recruits for Walker, which & Co.'s, and from thence Back to Beatty's Block The dwellings of James Lytle and William Beatty badly damaged.

The block in itself was not particularly valu. able, composed as it was, for the the most part, of wooden structures, and a portion of it in a di lapidated condition; but being occupied by stores and offices of various kinds, the consequent loss been only twelve days in construction) and on of this loss we must necessarily depend, somewhat, upon mere hearsay; and if our detail seems wanting in system and particularity, it must be attributed to the embarrassing circumstances by which we are surrounded this (Wednesday) morning.

Rindernecht & Justice, who kept a Grocery sustained a loss of about \$3,700, which, we are happy to say, is fully covered by insurance.

Kendig & Justice, who had a rimiliar estabishment one door above, most of whose effects, were destroyed, were also very nearly, if not fully, protected by insurance. Their insurance is \$1, 600-loss about the same.

Insurance \$1,000-loss \$3,800. The building, owned by Mr. John Moore, was insured \$500

The next room was occupied by Mr. Goebel as

Their Groceries and Provisions were not only consumed, chiefly, but all the household furniture of Mr. J., who occupied the upper aparthad no insurance whatever, renders the misfortune in their case peculiarly painful. They estimate their loss at from \$6,000 to \$7,000 -The building, belonging to Mr. Guy Loomis, who was insured \$1,000, which covers his loss.

Mr. Charles Miller occupied the next room as a Boot and Shoe Shop. He saved a considerable portion of his stock, and therefore, we presume, sustained no serious loss, having \$1000

The Jewelry and other articles in Mr. T. M Austin's Store, immediately adjoining, were principally carried out before the flames reached it. Loses about \$300-no insurance.

J. C. Scripture, Daguerrean Artist, in the room directly over Mr. Austin's, was less fortunate; he lost all his apparatus-in short, every

Tanner & Kern, one door above, were also the territory to issue a proclamation fixing the time and peculiarly unfortunate-losing a large portion of one now besignif place for holdings new election for members. This is a their stock and almost all their tools Loss \$1,1 One of the river boats was found by Col L. 500-no insurance.

Clark & Metcalf, Exchange Brokers in the ad. Senate would, probably, have concurred—but as it is, it joining room, sustained no loss of any conseanence. C. B. Wright & Co., in the corner, also saved all their valuable effects. We regret PRESIDENT PIERCE'S CABINET -The Washing | to say that the Dispatch office, above, was principally destroyed. Mr. Young estimates his loss at \$2,000---no insurance. Mr. Rozenswaig. owner of this building and those next to it up as James Lytle's Clothing Store, was insured \$3. 000 -sufficient, we suppose, to cover his loss

Next to the Dispatch office were the law office of Murray Whallon and Carson Graham, and the office of John Sweney, E-q, neither of whom. citizen of Batavia, has been indicted for using gas, with- we are informed, sustained much loss G. W. Goodrich, who occupying the room underneath Mr. Sweneey's office as a Variety Store and

Most of the articles in Clifford's Barber Shop, Atkins Paint Shop, Lytle's Clothing Store, and Law's Saddler Shop were saved The materials of the True American newspaper above Law's Saddler Shop, were also saved, in a comewhat lamaged condition. The paper of this week, which was ready for press, will of course de delayed several days. The proprietors of the Amer. can and Dispatch, with the whole body of sufferers, have our sincere sympathies in their misfor-

The building occupied by Mr. Lytle was wned by Mr. Charles Miller, on which he had \$600 insurance. The adjoining one, occupied by Mr. Law and the publisher of the True Amer. ican, and belonging to Mr. N. Murphy, was not insured.

We have neither time nor space for comment on this serious calimity. The attending circumstances convey a lesson which we should all take to heart and endeavor to profft by. We are reminded by it of the emminent peril to which many of our business citizens are exposed, with out adequate means of protection. Too many of our buildings have been erected without reference to their security against the ravages of the devouring element, while we are lamentably deficient on the score of water and other needful appliances. We want in the first place, a more substantial character of business edifices; in the second place, a better supply of water; in the third place, a thorough revision and re-organization of the Fire Department. In this last remark, we mean to cast no reflections upon our Firemen, because on Wednesday morning they did all they possibly could do with the facilities Selden's Hardware Store. Those having Lumber to at their command; but simply to say that their organization has become defective, and is consequently susceptible of improvement.

Great alarm prevailed during the progress of the fire, lest it might (in accordance with the diection of the wind,) extend across the way to Brown's Hotel, and the Reed House Row, in City would have been consumed, but the fireproof nature of the Hotel, added to energetic and well directed effort, prevented the apprehended

Strong praise is bestowed upon Mr. Samuel Z. Smith and Mr. William Sherwood for their liberality in supplying the firemen with bread, coffee, etc. Doubtless others manifested the same generous spirit, and thereby entitled them. selves to the lasting regard of the whole community .- Gazette.

BALTIMORE, Feb 26. New Orleans papers of Friday state, that on the morning the steamer Lelos left San Juan, a force of seven armed boats from the British fleet | who recently disposed of Wm. Breck's drafts on day, the 28th inst., at 10 o'clock A. M. ascended the San Juan river, towards the fillibus- the Corn Exchange Bank, New York, to the exter camp. Their object it is supposed was to tent of \$25,000; in Chicago to the extent of ed in the welfare of agricultural improvements Governor, but that he is in the hands of his friends, and that if they see proper to nominate him he will not feel that if they see proper to nominate him he will not feel the friends, and himself at liberty to decline such a nominate such a nominate him he will not feel the friends, and the lumbermen are improving the fittish officers, but were carried up the river by the fillibraters.

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INTERESTING PROM'NICARAGUA

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER TENNESSEE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21. The strainer Tennessee, Capt. Tinklepaugh, which left Aspinwall on the 10th and San Juan ings opposite Cadwall's Block, on State street. on the 12th inst., arrived at this port on Satur-

> San Juan H. B. M. ships Tartar, Cossack, Pioneer, Victor and Intrepid, and at Key West the English ship Meteor, from Mobile for Liverpool,

were landed at Punta Arenas by the Texas and James Adger, remained encamped at that place back of Rindernecht & Justice's, on Fifth street. every effort was made by the enemies of Walker were saved by dint of extraordinary effort, though to induce desertion, and those few that did desert received from the English Consul at Greytown a daily sum to provide themselves with food, and were afterward sent away to Aspinwall by the English mail steamer at his expense. On the night of the 22nd Jan, the steamer building at Punta Arenas was completed (having

the 23d, at daylight, she steamed off with all on board in fine health and spirits. Reaching a point twenty five miles up the San Juan, and only five miles from the Costa Rican garrison at Seripique, they landed and stationed themselves in such a manner as to cut off all communication of the enemy with Greytown. Col. Lockridge made a reconnoisance of the Costa Ricans' position, but did not deem it prudent to attack them until a receipt of the reinforcements expected by and Provision Store in the lower corner, have the Texas from New Orleans, as he was desirous, when Seripique was taken at once, without an hour's delay to push on to Castillo and San ('arlos, and this he could not well do with the force then under his command, their numbers not being sufficient to spare therefrom garrisons at such points as it would be necessary to keep open communication in his rear.

The Texas arrived on the 4th February, bringing the celebrated Col Titus and 250 men, with artillery, amunition, provisions, etc., etc. They a Tailoring Shop. Loss small—some insurance. were at once taken up river to the camp, and two T. W. Moore's Grocery, one door above, was days afterward moved up and occupied a position totally destroyed—even the books were not saved. | opposite to that of the enemy at Scripique, known as Cody's place. The Corta Ricans only had a small force on this side of the river, and they fled at the first charge Mr. Cody's place is a Joseph Johnston & Brother, in the same busic high hill, which commands the opposite bank ness one door above, were still more unfortunate. (only 150 yards distant,) and this hill Col. Lock. ridge at once occupied with a portion of his force and three brass pieces. The balance of his men, provisiona, etc., he also removed to this position from their former camp, five miles below, and on ments as a family residence. The fact that they the morning the Tennessee left San Juan (his preparations being all complete) an attack was be made on the enemy

The Texas remained at San Juan to bring with her the results of the expected engagement The Texas, after her arrival at New Orleans, eported—as already published—that Col. Lock: dge had met the enemy at Seripique, and deeated the three hundred Costa Rienns posted

The Costa Ricans was well fortified, and their all sides, but one (the river) by the San Juan and Seripique rivers But Col. I. was confident of dislodging them, as his battery on Cody's place will render their stay within their present in the fire from the English ships as by native robtrenchments very uncomfortable, while a force bers. Of twelve great factories belonging to crossing either of the above streams to attack Hong merchants, nine were destroyed at the first heir rear will quickly decide the ownership of the point.

ne point. When Scripique is taken the other positions on the river, up to Fort San Carlos, will soon fall into Lickridge's bands, none of them being so situated as to offer an equal defense as that of the

and preparations are being made to raise her During the encampment at Punta Arenas, Col. Lockridge, finding the enemy were in daily com: munication with Greytown, dispatched a few men a short distance up the river to prevent such; but the English interfered and caused him to recall his force, stating they would not permit him to blockade the river, although nothing was said when a few days afterwards the Cista Ricans sent a proclamation to Greytown, in which they

The forces under Lockridge and Titus are, with 21st, inst, arrived here last night. ut doubt, the most efficient yet recruited for i me and ammunition, all in good health, and arrival of the next steamers. With such leaders as Lockridge, Titus, Wheat, Frank Anderson, all the resident Americans Capt. Scott clate of the United State Army.) George Hall and many others, this force, nearly of the decline in the New York sugar market, thing which there good judgment may lead them ment among the sugar speculators. to undertake

strong, and much weakened by sickness A company of rifles was to be sent down by ol. Lockridge to occupy and hold Punta-Archas, and to prevent any party opposed to him from taking possession of that place

The accounts from Walker are as late as February 3 On that day he was at San Juan del Sur with 300 men, to receive the recruits per Orizaba from San Francisco He had established his headquarters at Rivas, and concentrated all his force there, amounting to 800 effective

The Allies were not heard of after the siege of Granada until toward the close of January, when they approached Rivas in force. On the 26th Gen Henningsen attacked them at Obraje, six miles northwest of Rivas, with moderate loss Capt Phinney was mortally wounded. On the 28th they were at St. George, on the lake shore, not more than 1,200 or 1,500 strong, and Gen-H. dispatched 400 men to attack them, with orders to advance to a certain point; after reaching which position, and several hours fighting, they retired with inconsiderable loss, except that several of the officers were mortally wounded .-Among them were Col Jacques and Major Dusenberry. The Costa Ricans' loss was supposed to be great. Gen Bosquet was killed, and from his body a sword was taken which he had obtained at Rivas among the articles left by Walker on J. C. Spencer, his first retreat from that place in 1855 Gen Walker's men were in good health and

well supplied with provisions and ammunition. At the last accounts the native Nicaraguans had branched off from the Allies, and were in the vicinity of Granda They, had sent down McLane, Henry O Root, Jno. Selden, Merrick the Blewfield's men to Greytown for ammunition, their supply being exhausted.

Latest from Kansas.

St. Louis, Feb. 26. Late advices from Kansas states that a serious Judge Sherrod, growing ont of the refusal of the Governor to appoint the latter sheriff, as desired tion to kill the Governor, and meeting him ('o. for damages done to their grounds. shortly after in the street spit in his face.

Geary did not resent this, but his friends got up an indignation meeting, which Sheriff Jones, Sherrod and others attempted to break up. A conflict ensued, in which Sherrod shot a Mr. Shepard-one of Geary's friends-four times, killing him and wounding three others. Mr. Jones, the Governor's Secretary, shot Sherrod, the ball passing through his head, kill-

ing him instantly. Very great excitement existed at Lecompton, and a general fight was anticipated Governor Geary's residence was guarded by United States

The Democrata in Convention at Jefferson and filed. City, Mo., have nominated R. M. Stewart for Governor, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the election of Governor Folk to the United States

Messrs. True and Gilman, of Rochester, N. Y.

Arrival of the Indian.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24. The steamship Indian arrived Portland this . M., with Liverpool dates of the 11th instant, four days later.

LIVERPOOL BREADSTUFFS MARKET .- Rich rdson, Spence & Co's, circular reports wheat inactive, and quotations barely maintained. Flour inactive-quotations nominal at 6da la lower. Corn quiet. Rod wheat 8da 94—white do 9s 3da8s 9d. Western canal flour 30s6d a 31s 6d. Baltimore and Ohio 33s 6da34s. Mixed

Provisions.—Beef unchanged. Good new would bring full rates. Pork dull and unchanged. Bacon fair demand at former rates. Long middles 54a55s. Cumberland 51a53s. Lard offered at 70s, with buyers demanding reduction. London money market slightly easier. Coniols for money closed at 93 to 941; for account

corn 33s 9da24s—yellow 34s 9d—white 34s a

934 to 934. The Indian sailed from Liverpool on the morang of the 11th, and the America had just been [!

Parliamentary returns from of income and exipenditures for the year ending September 30th, shows a total income of £71,000,000. Expenditures upwards of £88,000,000. Mr. Logard, in the House of Commons. in-

quired whether the Persian Ambassador at Paris was negotiating with Lord Corvley under the same full powers he possessed at Constantinople Mr. B. Smith in the absence of Palmerston, said he believed the power was precisely the same, and had every reason to hope the negotiations and me would result satisfactorily.

Mr. Disraeli again repeated in most positive in the state of the skin, leaving it of the state of the skin, leaving it of the skin the skin, leaving it of the skin the skin the skin three drops a terms that a treaty had been made by France, guaranteering Austria her Italion possessions .--Palmerston denied that such a treaty existed, but admitted that France, during the Russian War, agreed to assist Austria in case of insurree tion in Italy.

The Paris Presse says unexpected difficulties had arisen between Prussia and Switzerland respecting the Noufchatel affair.

The Emperor of Austria has decided on granting a general amnesty to all political offenders. It is rumored that the Emperor of Russia will do the same to the exiled Poles.

The relations between Austria and Prussia, and Austria and France are promising Turkey is about to take formal possession of

the Delta in the Danube. Austria officially notifies the Porte that the evacuation of the Principalies will be completed for the continuation. on the 21st of March The mail arrived at Saef. Nothing important

from the Persian Gulf. China letters of Dec. \ 16th, published in the Paris Moniteur states that the damage sustained by foreign merchants was Dalley's Magical Paint of the paint o not so great as first stated. Of thirteen Euro pean quarters at Chysan Hong, five were destroyed. Of eighty foreign factories at Canton, twenty one were burnt. As soon as the English ships commenced fir-

ton rushed into Chysan Hong, and pillaged and position the best on the river, being protected on ries were soon dispersed by shells from the Enthen fired the European stores. The incendiaglish ships, when French seamen extinguished the fires. The Chinese tower suffered terribly as well by

> attack A great number of merchants have fled to CONTABLE. Shanghai

Lord Clarendon fully approves all the acts of Admiral Seymour LATEST -Liverpool, Wednesday Morning - ... The standing orders were complied with on the . . 9th before Parliament, in the case of the Atlan-

tic Telegraph Co A despatch from Marseilles of 10th states :-General Buhler had been sent by the Persian government to the seat of war on the Persian News of a revolt at Maraghap is confirmed -The revolters pillaged the town

Fifteen British war vessels anchored off Bun-New York, Feb 26. The steamship Black Warrior, from Havana

The funeral of Dr. Kane, at Havana, was at Walker. They are 550 strong, armed with tended by a long procession of all the Americans Mississippi rifles and revolvers, plenty of provi- in that place, as well as by the Vice Captain General of the Island, with many other Spanish THE RED WARL HOLST - DOOR confident of clearing the river previous to the officials. The conduct of General Concha, on the occasion, is snoken of in the highest terms by

all Western men, will certainly accomplish every- brought by the Catardia, spread much excite-

There is no news of importance. The report

Annual Meeting of the Erie Co. Agricultural Society.

At the annual meeting of the Eric County Agricultural Society, held in their room in the Court House, Feb. 18, 1857, Henry Gingrich. E-q, President, took the Chair Mr Dunlap. Secretary, being absent, Mr 1'- Arbuckle was appointed Secretary, protem A resolution was adopted making it the duty

of the Secretary to pay premiums upon return of

cards indicating the premium, when committees fail to make returns-and that Charles Hayt be paid \$5 on articles exhibited by him at the Fair A premium of \$3 was awarded to Thos. Thomp. son, of Sinclair, Chautauque Co., N. Y., on a

pair of Cheviet Sheep exhibited by him at the The committee appointed to settle with Mr Scott asked more time. Granted In the absence of the Committee on Fat Cattle the following were appointed, to wit .- Messrs

Thes Willis, John Berst and W. W. David-The President stated that the next business in order would be to appoint officers for the ensuing ! JAMES D. DUNLAP, Esq., was dected President, ... Robert Evans & Calvin Lect do Vice Pres'ts,

Wm A. Brown, do Secretary, do Treasurer, Thomas Moorhead, do Labrarian COMMITTEES APPOINTED Committee to revise Premium List and to report at next meeting: Det S. Dickinson, Thosa Willis, Jas. Sampson, R. bt. Evans, Jno. W.

Low, W. J. F. Liddell, S. S. Spencer, Miss Laura G. Sanford, Mrs I B Gara Messrs, S. Dickinson, A. J. Parker, Jas. Sampson, P. Sennett and Jas. Brawley, to pur: chase a piece of ground of not less than ten neres, for a Fair ground, the purchase to be lifficulty had arisen between Gov Geary and approved of by the Officers of the Society before their purchase becomes binding on the Society

Messrs, R. Evans, James Sarupson and John by the Legislature He had avowed his intens | W McLane, to settle with the S. & E. R. R. Messrs. Gingrich, Osborn and Camp, to examine a paper offered by Thomas Moorehead, on the uses of lime and marl as fortilizers Measrs. M. R. Barr, D. S. Clark and W. Griffith, to examine and report on Respect and

> The following gentlemen were appointed delegates to the State Fair, to wit: Mesers, M. R. Barr, John Killpatrick, Philip Osborn, Robert The Committee to whom was assigned the duty of examining the Fair grounds upon the propriety of abandoning it, made their report in favor of

its being abandoned, which report was accepted A rote of thanks was passed unanimously to the President for the very able and impartial manner in, which he has acted as Presidens of this Society during his term of office.

The Society adjourned to meet again on Satur All members of the Society and others interest-Secretary, Pro tem.

SPECIAL NOTI

GOOD NEWSY DR. LINDENA years experience, author of the Pierce Private Medical Treatise, continues as hereinfare. consulted on all forms of private disease, at sange Place, Rochester, N. Y. See advertisement on next page.

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