DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. FOR GOVERNOR.

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## News of the Week.

-On Wednesday last, according to the Philadelphia papers, a peace of afteen men, near Kittanning, Pennsylvania, while pursuing a supposed marderer who was codesvering to eccape by means of a skill on the Alleghony Finding his pursuers close at hand, he took to as island, but was there surrounded in his piace of conceniment.-Seeing himself in a bad position, he sprang out into the midst of the encircling fees, revolver in hand, whereat the values aftern very incontinently took to their besis and, predting by the opportunity, the scoundrel secaped. Me is supposed to be the Dr. Rules who escaped from the Ithaca, New York, prison, a few weeks since. This Releff, our readers will remember, is the same who served set a period of ten years in the Auburn mison, for the abduction of his wife, of whose murder he has since been convicted. He is a man of education and of property, and is, withal, quite gentlemanly in his appearance. His secupe from the jail, where he was awaiting sentence, was, it is supposed, effected through the counivance of the jailer and sundry outside friends, holding prominent positions in society.

-The Pittsburg Union thinks there will be no occasion hereafter for our citisens to emigrate to California in pursuit of the precious metal. A correspondent writes the the fact, that Cambria county has within her borders a ty of the State, as an invincible shield to protect them i precisely assertained, but will be soon. It appears by his mineral in his vicinity has been prosecuted with unremit-From the fact that the writer is a regular subscriber, and has always paid his subscription a long time in advance, the Union has great confidence in his statements, and feels disposed to endorse whatever he issues ever his own sig-

State Treasurer of Ohio is exciting unusual attention, and the emount is stated at \$864,900, which includes some \$225,000 admitted to have been lost to the State during the term of the farmer Totasurer, Mr. Breelin, having been deposited in certain banks, which banks had failed The friends of Mr. Gibson, the late Treasurer, allege that the additional deficit of over \$500,000 existed in the office when Mr. Breslin retired; but on the other hand, the allegation is made that Mr. B. holds the receipt of his successer for all meneys belonging to the State and in the Treasury at the date of his retirement, excepting the aforesaid loss, which has been reported upon by a committee of the

said by the Richmond Messenger to have met death boidly. Those who went to see him executed state that he was a voung man of fine personal appearance. He was scarce 21 years of age, yet he had six or seven wives. He said had served one year in the penitentiary, and joined the he had served one year in the penitentiary, and joined the 1790, and the various acts supplemental thereto and 1790, and the various acts supplemental thereto and amendatory thereof, 'providing for the punishment of crimes against the United States within any fort, arsenal. ing officer. He numbers his victims by the half-dozen.—
All his wives are living. When he assended the scaffold be made pathetic speech to the rising generation and United States.' All offences against the provisions of for delays. The religiously inclined portion prepared for especially to the ladies, warning the former against keep. these acts are required by law to be tried and punished by prayers, the recklers made for the bar, and the more prushed by the United States courts in the States or Territories where

.The newspapers give an account of an attack. hand of one hundred Cheyenne Indians, on a company of emigrants on their way to California—the killing of four men, and the woonding of two men and one woman. The St. Louis Republican learns that the party consisted of C. Samuel Smith, R. Garrison, J. Smith, and J. Hueston. from Carroll county, Ark., and Barry county, Mo. Two rounds were fired, and then the Indians charged on the whites. The Indians robbed the wagons, and, meanwhile two of the men escaped to the Younkin settlement, where | ed before they became organized Territories. The whole a company of twelve men was raised, with provisions and arms, and immediately proceeded to the relief of the de-

-Bidina or Blisa Mills, formerly an actress in Philadelphia, and about forty years of age, was killed at the Blockley Aimshouse last week by a innatic. Mrs. Mills, who had been confined in the lunatic ward eight or nine mouths, and who was, at times, insane, was discovered by ene of the officials lying in one of the rooms with a 'unatie. whose name the Coroner could not ascertain, standing over her with a club in each hand. A terrible wound had been inflicted over the woman's face, which was covered with blood. The wound ran transversely across the eye and temple, producing a terrible fracture of the skull .-The perpetrator of this fearful crime has never been considered dangerous, nor ever given an exhibition of malicions or destructive disposition.

-The Buffale Express learns that on Saturday evening, s freight train, drawn by locomotive No. 16, was passing restrain the Pennsylvania Railroad company from pur ever the Buffalo and New York city road, towards that belier burst with a tremendous explosion. The locomotive poveral rods away from the seens of the disaster, and the boll in another direction. Four cars of the train were thrown from the track. The engineer and fireman were thrown back upon the tender, but neither injured. It was

-Two little daughters, Eve and seven years old of the widow Ellia of Warehouse Point, Conn., west into the woods to get wintergoon, get lost, and wandered ever to Bast Hartford. There was of course a great alarm, and people turned out to find them, but the search was not ful until merning, when they were found astern under a tree, where they had lain all night, having trotted in their little bare feet 15 or 20 miles. They had some wintergreen, which they said they were going to "carry to

to be most encouraging. In the counties of Boon, Carl mee the prospect was never better sinds rere settled, and fally one-fearth more breadth of ad has been sowed than was harvested last year,-The crop of the whole State last year was about thirteen millions of bushele. This year it is setimated by these who have given the matter their particular attention, to reach the amount of eighteen millions.

-The Pittsburgh Disputed lourns from Washington sh 30th, is now very sick; and all hopes of her recovery Stale at the last of her husband and her arrest for his mander: an arrest based upon no worthy grounds, and as is helieved made through engages to cisin the reward for the apprehension of the marteres of Samuel H

"apple-better," and last week a boy died. A York paper says that the mother and one or two children are still ed and in nieritical condition from the effects proed by this experse apple batter, which was boiled in a copper kettle, and left in it until soid. They are reduc-

ed to a shelten like appearance, mean from unin frequently and will hardly survive. given. At all events, the course of Polioca since gives ning her harband at Marietta, Pa., has been committee nator County Prices. She confecced that she ha been siving him, for some time past, "ratebase," with a of dispesing of him, having been instiguted to the

act by a man who was case a recident of Marietta, but he has been for some weeks past in New York, -The Pittsburg Journal sage that there are many t sees affect just now, seriously affecting the sharneter of a Prodyteries suggestion in Alleghony sity, and recently ed from the meeting of Synod in another State. He

ped with reducing a young lady of Misseuri, who nest feer minths, in consecution of the contracts onepaption of the article in akirs beens. Where the whole. mió price was firty er lifty, it is sen eighty and ninety

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MOUGLAS ON THE MO

The North question bids fair to every as much of the attention of the next Congress as ever Kannin did pping wounds;" and af the "little man ories in the Senilla, his viewe at time this passes author significance, and cannot fall to attract attention Besides, his position alluded to, Senator Douglas is, withent-question the "rising sun" in the Democratic firms. ment. It will be his voice, and his mind, that will be re-

lied upon to give shape, and form, and force, to the policy mag it to be a gull on the win . It was about two and a of the Administration in the body of which he is any haif miles high, when first seen. if procured a telescope, distinguished member—and hence, we do not know that; and bringing it to bear upon the object, ascertained at than by briefly laying before them his views on the Utah feld, Ill. We would quote more extensively, but it is on, and the wind was blowing a heavy gale and increasing Henorable Senator's position. Uzah, he said, was made a | whistic counded. When this had been done, the seronant | can citizens, owing and acknowledging allegiance to the United States. The facts at the present time concerning terrific speed of sixty or seventy miles an hour. The

rible penalties to recognize and maintain Brigham religious affairs; and that they will, in due time, and un power to subvert the government of the United States, and

eist its authority.
"Sd. That the Mormon government, with Brigha Young at its head, is now forming alliances with the In dies tribes of Utah and adjoining Territories—stimulat ing the Indians to acts of hostility—and organising band his own followers under the name of 'Dan

the fact that the inhabitents of Utah, as a community, are self government under the organic act, and unworthy t he admitted into the Union as a State, when their onl ablact in making admission is to interpose the sovereign their treason and some debanehers and infamy."

Under this view, he thought it the duty of the Presi lent and he had no doubt that it was his fixed purpose, to re move Brigham Young and all his followers from office and to fill their places with bold, able and true men, and to cause a thorough and searching investigation into al the crimes and enormities which are alleged to be perpe trated daily in that Territory, under the direction of Young and his confederates, and to use all the military force neconsery to protect the officers in the discharge of their du-

When suthentic evidence should arrive, if it shall es tablish the facts which are believed to exist, Senator Douglas believed it would be the duty of Congress to ap-No temporizing police—no half way measure, will then I them at his fearful rate of speed, he must have drowned. answer, said he. He would not undertake to punish poly- | as no person could we net and being dragged through the gamy by act of Congress, because it would be impractica- | water at a velocity of fif'y inites an hour for any gress ble to do so, when all the grand and petit jurous must of necessity consist of polygraphes. Some other and more | Captain Woodruff says that he was as cool and del affectual remedy, he declared, must be devised and ap- when he had got through with the dangerous affair a plied. "In my opinion," said he, "the first step should be | though he had been sitting on the deck as a witness, in blotting the Territorial government out of existence-upon for some brandy and water, and sat down to supper as the ground that they are alien enamies and outlaws, de- i nothing had happened. The lors of the balt on seemed vine, was hung at Irvine, Ky., on the 5th inst. He is nying their allegiance and defying the authority of the to be his only concern, as it cost him \$500, but he said United States." Senator Douglas continued.

"The Territorial government once abolished, the try would revert to its primitive condition prior to the act of 1859, under the sole and exclusive jurisdiction of the United States. Of the act of Congress of the 30th of April. dock yard, magazine, or any other place or district country under the sole and exclusive jurisdiction of the trial.' Thus it will be seen that, under the plan propose i ded and brought to trial' to lows or Missouri, California or Oregon, or to any other adjacent State or Territory, where a fair trial could be had, and number administered impartially—where the witness could be protected and the judgment of the court could be carried into execution, without violence or intimidation. I do not propose to in-

our courts. I only propose to place the district of country embraced within the Territory of Utah under the operation of the same laws and rules of proceeding, that Kan country embraced within those Territories was under the tion of that same system of laws, and all the offences now proposed, so long as the country remained 'under the sole and exclusive jurisdiction of the United States but the moment the country was organized into' Territorial governments, with legislative, executive and judicial de-partments, it coased to be under the sole and exclusive jurisdiction of the United States, within the meaning of the act of Congress, for the reason that it had passed under mother and diffent jurisdiction. Hence, if we abulish the Territorial government of Utah, preserving all existing rights, and place the Country under the sole and exclu-sive jurisdiction of the United States, offenders can be apneshanded and brought into the adjacent States or Terri ories for punishment, in the same manner and under the

same rules and regulations which obtained and have been uniformly practiced, under like circumstances since 1790. SALE OF THE MAINE LINE-INJUNCTION

On Tuesday last, Chief Justice Lawis delivered the unun impreopinion of the Supreme Court on the application to chasing the Main Line. The following are the principle points adjudicated.

1st. That the Legislature had constitutional authority to authorize the sale of the Main Line.

2d. That the Pennsylvania Bailroad Company may law fully become a purchaser at such sais.

3d. That the Legislature have constitutional authorit

to repeal the tonnage tax. 4th. That the Legislature cannot bind the State by contract from imposing equal takes, and that the condition of sale to the Pennsylvania Bailread Company in that

respect is void, and an injunction to that extent i 5th. That in all other respects, the sale may go on, and the Pennsylvania Railroad company may bid and

in consideration of the payment of nine millions for the 41. Bestimating the proportion of 1856 at ten per cent. public works, exempts them for taxation. This decision Republican party to give the public works to a mammoth-

complicity with Gov. Pollock's perfedy, the Gasette utters the following "Pollock, in disregard of his pledges, only ler, hypocritically, deliberately and intentionally surrendered these rights." This is simply not true-but even is were, it does not relieve the Gazette from its share in the | Purtsmouth, deplicity practiced upon the people of Brie county in the election of Polleck. Gov. Bigler had exerted all his infance, and given all the weight of his administration; to sewere the right clamed by the seeple of Erie. So evi- Hollidaysberg deat was this, that when he visited us, the people, with cost distruction of party-the Gazette included-joined in extending to him an oration such as no man ever before received from a grateful people. In the face of the evident support extended to Pollock by the very interest the utts preferred to oppose—this libelief of Gov. Bigler went before the people professing to have piedges from | Eastern division, Polleck which we then believed, and do now, were never | Lower Juninta,

the lie to the professions of the Gasette then. -A despatch from Chicago, June 19th, says. Jackson last fall, was executed this morning three miles from th eity. He confessed to the murder some days since. It estimated that 25,000 persons attended the execution, and the crowd pressing on the platform, it was broken, but fortunately ne one was injured. The military were out is force, and the execution passed of quietly.

before the Police Court for cruelly and brutally beating a Mr. Cauld, formerly as engineer on the Pennsylvania Railway. Hopkins keeps a tavern on the corner of Frant and Ludlow streets. Judge Praden declared the assault a great entrage, and gave the prisoner the choice of paying \$196 or going to the dungeon on bread and water for te days, the former of which he preferred.

-Bor. Bishes Ames, of the Methodist Episcopul Church,

PROF. STRINKEN BALLON ASCENSION-HOW

in a baloon on Thursday from this city, we chronipled last Capt Wassinger, of the Propeller Nary Stewart, his way to Detroit, and some 25 miles below Long Point, iscovered, at about 5 o'd.ock a small speck in the midst a black cloud, which he watchelf or some time supposfrom the propeller, and driving on towards her at the strack the water, about one mile to windward of the probirth, who have refused to become naturalized por to take the cath of allegiance, or to do any other act recognizing the government of the United States as the paramount terrific leaps, dragging its passenger through the water, sight in less than one minute. The propeller was then from Erie at about half past three in the afternoon, with the intention of taking a trip to Canada before night. half way across the lake. Another strong current then struck him which carried him down the lake towards Buffalo at railroad speed. He was on this course when h discovered the propeller, at nearly the same time that he letting off the gas, and descended in time to reach th

stead of acting as the principal participant. He called

am Young and his confederates could be apprehen their apprehensions, however, and they lent a ready hand to rescue him from his peril.

> NALE OF THE MAIN LINE. PRILADELPHIA, June 1.1, 2857. Educate of the Sunday Transcript -- My attention has

The omission to insert the Portage Road was a clerical error, which I did not discover until my attention wa called to it, and I have instructed my counsel to have th

necessary amendment made The Canals of the Main Line and the Portage Railroa are connecting links of one work between the two terms

at Calambia and Pitaburg. The Canal yielded in 13'd The portage road, Expenses, \$ 20,047 23 193,804 . Loss un portage road, \$173,757 30 J1. 575 36 \$121,380 94

The above statistics appe the Canal Co. nissioner's Report of 1856. But, while this part of the Main Line is the other portion of it is justithe reverse. The Columbia Railroad yielded, in 1856, \$953.034 4 6دنو(44

Nett revenue on Columbia R. R \$504,477 Deduct loss on Canal and Portage road 121.880 94

Harrisburg and Lancaster 23,002 91-220,301 paying five per cont. interest on \$12,057,975 of the pub-

This result excluded the expenditures for improvements rebuilding of bridges, &c. As these improvements last

nett receipts \$585,690 25, paying > per cent, interest at

eseporation, for the avewed purpose of abolitionizing the \$11,715,867 of the State debt.

The public is aware that the late act of Assumbly positions in the state of the state of the state of the public is aware that the late act of the state of the st mits the purchaser to abandon, at pleasure, the Portage

This measure enables the purchaser to abandon the un productive part of the public works. The revenue of 185 flowing from the remainder of the works, which the pur charers are obliged to keep up, stands thus Canal, including out let lock, 45.555 2

5,769 7,321 13,891 8 195,327 39 Columbia Railroad. Coper Junista ending at Hollidaysburg. Columbia Road including ten

per cont. of the expendi-tures as stated in first ex-\$664,334 39 If the Pennsylvania railroad Company should become

the purchaser, and the tounage tax thereby released, the account would stand thus:-Total receipts in that part' they are obliged by the bill to keep up, is as above, \$1,148,361 73 Total. \$1,368,663 56 784,322 14

Paying an interest of 5 per cent. These are the figures, without saying anything of other taxes being released i they become the purchasers. A commonstry, is present the special states of the special states

NEW YORK

Free Print gives the following necount of the descent and recous of Prof. Bruinna, whose agreesion We have had a grand series of dramatic entertainmen the vicinity of the City Hall, and all the point and cir sumstance of war, without much of the bised shed which usually follows in the path of wars. The Sixth Warders are patent with shillalahs, and quite at home in a shower of brickbats, but bayoness and ballets are less to their half miles high, when first seen. He procured a relescope, taste. Our citizen soldiery had only to display themselves in the Park on Wednesday and the troubled waters grow we can do our readers a more acceptable service this week | once that it was a large bailous, with a man in the car calic. As for the details of the week's operations, you attached underneath Comprehending the danger to have andoubtedly received a plothern through the Newcomplication, as elucidated in a recess speech at Spring. which the acronant was subjected, as hight was coming York papers. During a part of Wednesday half the basiness men in the lower part of the city left their stores and searcely necessary to give the reader a correct idea of the fast. be immediately ordered the flag heisted, and the gathered around the city Hall, but after that the crowd was principally composed of the peripatetic remwaved a small flag, in return, and commenced descending. Jugs who are always abandant on such occasions. This The balloon was at this time about fifteen males distant whole affair was the unlackiest thing possible for General Walker, though it did provide a ready made crowd for him on the evening of his advent. If he had come here bal our continued desognding with great relocity until it week before last; he could have been limited, but we can't do everything at exce. and fissling all the week and to-day we have a hearty balloon, with the effects of the recoil, sprang into the air, shower. Coal fires have been comfortable. All this has add made a bound of about a hundred feet in height, and | tended to check business, and the week has been extremely

a quarter of a mile in length. It then struck again, and | dull, though this is usual in the latter part of Jane. The rebounded in like manner, and continued taking the same | south western trade generally opens about the second week in July Pyrotechnies are beginning to sell. The now completely sucmerzed, and again flying through the high price and small supply of fire crackers will probably induce the offering of some substitute. Nothing can b manufactured here generally however which will compete with the wonderfully chesp products of Chinese industry. Who in this country could produce a pack of fire crackers or the Western trade have been sold very low, owing to the diminished demand from that quarter during the see son. We have seen well made Marseilles caps, for spring wear, selling at one York shilling, at retail! Probably the roducer get six pence.

You and your readers have doubless seen and read such of our police war-a counterpart, let me add, to the wous rebellion of which your beautiful city was the eat a few years since. In your case, if we remember rightly, the contest was between the people and a railroad rporation, and the Times and Tribune, of this city, as as most of the public journals of the country, joined denouncing the people. Well, the contest here is just strongly marked-it is a contest between the people of the city, and the Black Republican dynasty at Albany .he city, as you know-to adopt the language of the Jour nal of Commerce -is strongly Democratic, while the State , or was last November, strongly "Republican." The "Renublican" wire nullers at Albany looked with chagrin ation the defection of the commercial capital; they coveted e political influence connected with its various offices; and despairing of accomplishing the object by fair means they adopted a series of tyrannical laws, the effect of which, if carried out according to their intentions, would be, to transfer the management of our affairs from the hands where the will of our people had placed it, linto hose of creatures of the Albany Regency. All the troubes we have suffered and are suffering through a collision of authority, apring directly from this villainous interferonce. We say villainous; for if it be true that the Legislature is omnipotent within the State, except as it is restrained by the Constitution of the State or United States, hen the crime is all the greater of so exercising that powes to beer down with all its weight upon an unfortunate minority. From the Cuar or the Sultan we might expect some degree of impartiality; but from a Black Republican" Legislature, none.

the "flannel shirt-to-the-Hindoo" philanthropy of the bresent day. It save unwards of ten thousand females in this city, forty thousand in Paris, and eighty thousand in London, are said by statisticians to regularly earn a daily living by immoral practices. And yet, all these are christian cities in christain countries; and they contribute annually hundreds of thousands of dollars to convert the couls of heathens in foreign lands, unmindful of the bodies and souls thus festering beneath their very eyes for want f the means of sustaining life in moral healthfulness .--There's an enormous screw loose, somewhere, in our social and ecclesiastical arrangements. Few women, indeed which life, with its mysterious ties and deep affections, wins the victory. But how small a share of the immense sum wasted in the evangelization of the living dead abroad would be sufficient to restore to christain life at home the moral corpses that throng our streets by day and night and fill our cities with a fearful postilence? Surely it is easier to wrest these guilty creatures from a life they sethe, then to teach the Rinden or the Hottentot an anos. tacy from the idelatry they love; and surely, since there is neither Know Nothingism nor it opposite in the chriszin principle, a soul saved has equally its value, whether natched from the navements of New York or the jungles

One of our Sunday papers—the Times—has a capita

of Affganhistan. Would that our mora lists could be made o think of it Auguste Parote one of the prisoners in the French Exradition case, which was recently decided by Commisoner Betts, has been given into the custody of the opaty Janlor of Eiridge St. Janl. acting on behalf of the Shoriff, by U. S. Marshal Rynders. Commissioner Bett. len.ed an application of the French Consul the naral to reopen the case, and decided that the U. States had no authority to detain Parot. With the assistance of his counsel, Mesers. Townshend and Galbraith, the prisoner ucceeded in making his escape from the Deputy soon after his surrender by the Marshal. They seized the Deputy by the arms and told Parot to run, which he did

and has not since been heard of. The steward of the steamship Pulton was arrested last reek charged with attempting to smuggle some diamonds and other precious stones, worth about \$50,000, into this port. He was held to bail in the sum of \$5,000, before aited States Commissioner Bridgman, to answer the tharge. The diamonds have been given over to the keeping of the Collector of the Port.

Gen. Walker is the tamest of lions that has ever been exhibited in New York, and he attracts very little atten. on. Still his friends contrived to get him up a little levee the other day at the Lafarage House; a photographr took his likeness, and in the evening he was taken to the Bowery Theatre, where the B'hoys cheered him, and e made them a little speech.

The Burdell marriage case progresses slowly, with some nard swearing on one side or the other. Thus far the omplexion of it is decidedly favorable to Mrs. Cunningsam, and if this suit results in her favor, it may diminish the popular prejudice against her which still exists about strongly as before her acquittal. People have not yet tarted for the country as the weather has not held out ay inducements to such a course as yet. The number of fashionables preparing to make the tour of Europe this ummer is unusually large. We are informed that the Practices of Columbia College contemplate establishing in this city, a free university course, with lectures by men of known ability, designed particularly for the benefit of artisans, Engineers, eta. When this shall have been ompleted. New York City will offer inducements to the student almost as great as those of any German city. We have had a few murders this week but the public mind has been too much excited to notice them. The weather is favorable to seif destruction, our almanac save "expect ERIE. suicides about these days."

The chance of climbing the diszy ladder whereby the White House is scaled, seldom comes to one man but once; once missed, it is missed forever. 'Out of sight, out of nind,' is more empatically the rule in politics than elsewhere; and Presidents are rarely or never chosen from among shelved politicians —N. Y. Tribune.

So says the N Y. Tribune, which went its death for Fremont last Fall-bat has now concluded not to try i again. The Jamestown Democrat, however, which carries the Fremont flag still floating, demurs to the conclusions of the Tribune, and replies thus-

"It strikes us that an old fellow, that you used to tell us, 'tived in a log cabin and drank hard cider,' once and dertook to climb that 'ladder,' but afterwards, by the aid of some pretty good liars in the city of New York, 'scaled' ouse you speak of, by an overwhelming majority. So it appears the Democrat hopes to secure the election of Fremont in 1880 "by the sid of some pretty-good biers is the city of New York." It won't do, however-if the "aid of pretty good liars" could have saved him, he would have

been saved last Pall-he had the aid of every liar worthy

of note in the country. -Judge Jurdan, at the late session of the Montous County Court, very materially ourtailed the Liquor business in Danville. He refused to license a single store for the sale of spirituous liquors in the borough. He also rejected the applications for two taverns, and granted license to only three restaurants for the sale of mait liquors and

We complain of the weather here, but think of ice in June, and then shiver. The

Pen and Scissor Items.

Perkin's.

We are indebted to Dr. W. M. Wood, J. S. N. for late China papers.

We notice that the Female Teachers in our public schools have had their salaries raised Strawberries are selling in Pittsburg at

en cents a box-but how large the boxes are the apers don't inform na. The weather, after having had a most inprecedented blow-out of nearly a month's du-

ration, has at last settled down decently and or-Owing to the delay in the mails last reck, we did not receive the continuation of the Dead Secret" in time for this week's paper .-

t will be finished in two numbers more! The wheat crop of South Carolina, it is aid, will be the largest, this season, ever harrested in that State. The same may be said of all the Southern and South western states.

Critics say the difference between a suc. essful lover and his rival is, that one kisses his mias, and the other misses his kiss. A distinction and a difference.

A new Hotel, furnished and fitted up in the most approved modern style, has just been pened in the enterprising and beautiful village of Painsville. It is called the Cowles House. Prof. Steiner has returned, after an un-

baloon. He now proposes, we believe, to many ufacture another, and try it over again. The article of Female Dress called Dusters, that we noticed last week, can be found at Booth & Stewarts where they are manufactured. Go and leave your order for one and we will war-

successful trip to Canada in search of his lost

rant they will do the fair thing. We notice that the Eric County Agricultural Society have fixed upon the 7th of July ext, at 9 o'clock, A. M., for the trial of Mowing Machines, at the County Poor House Farm.

about 4 miles west of the city Lafayette Darling, a young man in Webfound. He had overloaded his gun, and the but didn't. breech pin had been driven through his head.

They had a strike for higher wages among the hands employed on the Sunbury and Eric road near Warren last week; but the Ledger says it did'nt amount to much, as the Rail Road struck back and the professors of the wheel barrow and spade have gone to work again

The Constitution says the "firing of a sa. ate of ten guns at Girard on the receipt of the' American nominations made at Lancaster, is much ado about nothing." By the blood of our Irish ancestors, but that sounds very much

received the know-nothing nomination for governor in Massachusetts. Southern know nothing papers, as well as Northern Republican papers with anti-Know-Nothing proclivities, are not expected to inform their readers of this fact.

It will be seen by advertisements in tolay's paper, that the firm of Clark & McCarter | "fortunately no lives were lost" - which is more has been dissolved—and that the business is continued by the jurnic partner. We take great | been delt out by the drink pleasure now in recommending the establishment to patronage of the public

fire-cracker.

A young girl, declining under consump tion, died suddenly in the cars, a few days since, after the train had left Michigan City for the westward. She was attended by her mother and other friends, and when the fatal event occurred, a scene of the most harrowing description took place, the anguish of the mother making her almost frantic.

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK for July is or hand, and, like its predecessors, is an excellent number. We consider it one of the first Magasines of the day, rich in illustrations and matter Its plates of the fashions and embroidery are the finest kind, and for the use of the ladies are worth double the cost of the Book.

The Gazette says a boy fourteen years old, named Demund, was drowned on Thursday week while attempting to swim French Creek, (then very high,) about two miles above Lowville, in Venango township. Two others in the the N. Y. Tribune, was the man selected. He creek at the same time, were rescued from a like has probably in his correspondence told more fate by the active exertions of their father

We are indebted to Messrs. Lewis and Bogardus, 230 Main St. Buffalo, for a most admirable Lithograph of the Hon. JOHN GAL-BRAITH, President Judge of this Judicial District. The likeness is perfect, and the workmanship equal to any thing of the kind we ever saw. It can be had at the Book Stores in this city. Price \$1.

The Syracuse Standard says the people of Jordan have made arrangements for an "old fashioned patriotic celebration of the 4th of July." If they celebrate in the same "old fashioned" way we did once-and but once, mind yon—they will certainly find that "Jordan is a SPECIAL NOTICES hard road to travel." We did, at all events

A gentleman stepped into a music store n this city, the other day, and enquired for a lure. The dealer in fine toned instruments had none; but a bystander, who is a bit of a wag directed the would be purchaser to the True Melodeon office, remarking that the Editor of that concern was the most perfect toned one he ever

The Springfield (Mass.) Argus expresses our views exactly, when it says that "every Post. master in the State can easily increase, and most of them can double the circulation of every Democratic paper within the range of their delivery. steamer Lady Elgin, just returned from Lake This they should make it their business to do .-\$15,286,583 Superior, reports that she was embarrassed on Party obligation and the demands of political the 11th to the 18th of June, by immense fields | duty dietate it. Those who are not prepared to of ice twelve or fourteen inches thick, and was make this slight effort in behalf of Democratic

of Congress from Lucas county, both of which hanting to the stomach and but positions he filled with marked ability. He is man of unwavering firmness, and well fitted to combat the lawless spirit of the Latter Day

A Democratic paper at St. Pauls hints that its party our

Indeed! why, we thought, from the amount of "shricking" we have seen in such papers as the Reporter and our verocious neighbor-the Gazette-that Democracy was "sined out" in Minnesota! But, from the above, we infer that Minnesota has proved another Iowa!

To appreciate the following capital hit, from the Reading Gazette, the reader must step round to Hollister & Case's Jewelry, store, and take a look at the new-style of Clocks existited in their window: A MYSTERY EXPLAIRED.—As we passed along East

Market square last evening, we saw a seedy individual looking cariously at the rolling of the eyes of the fierce little gentleman in the window of a Jewelry Stere, who shows the time of day on a dial which covers his capacious paunch. Our seedy friend appeared considerably pussled for some minutes: when he suddenly turned around, and exclaimed, in the tone of triumph that Archimedes might have used when he made his famous discovery. "No von-der he looks so mad out of his eyes, old his belley full of

Why is it that the Observer's party have such a holy horror of "Know Nothingism" and at the same time manifest so much delight at the operations of the Sanderson Flanigan clique?—

Because, three years ago the followers "Sambo" and the followers of "Sam" united and carried the State by forty thousand-and Pollock was the result. Now, "Sambo" and "Sam," are cutting each other's throats, and Packer, Strickland. Thompson and Strong, will be the result. Is'nt that reason enough?

We think we never saw so many sudden changes of weather as June has furnished. For instance, Sunday last was a beautiful. summerlike day, but Monday was a day to be noted at this time of the year. Heavy showers of rain fell at intervals, and the atmosphere was so raw that many people appeared on the streets with their winter overcoats on This singular weather is attributed to the movements of his cometchip, ster, Monroe county, N. Y., went out shooting who was to have whisked old mother earth with and did not return. A week after, his body was his fiery tail, and knocked her into fragments,

> The Crawford Journal describes a very singular occurrence that took place at Conneaut Lake, in that county, last week. The landlord of a hotel there, purchased from a canal boat, last week, a barrel purporting to be filled with "Double rectified Old Monongahela Whisky."-It was safely deposited in his Bar-room, and he proceeded to draw it off into another cask After taking out some five or six gallons, he heard a strange hissing sound in the barrel and soon after the bung flew out with a loud report, followed by a lurid flame, shooting from that opening up to the ceiling, then followed a tremendous explosion, occasioned by the bursting of the barrel, the head of which was thrown out with gre force, scattering the burning liquid around the room, and knocking down several bottles and demijohns on the shelves, adding their contents to the flamible material By dint of great exertion the fire was put out, but not until the bar-100m was scorched and charred, wherever a wood surface was exposed. The Journal adds, that than could have been said, we suspect, had it

Joseph Gilmore was committed to jail last week in Pittsburg to answer at the next term Yesterday morning there was an alarm of of U S Court, on a charge of stealing from the re, proceeding from the stable of Wm. Kelley, mail, a letter containing a draft of \$226. The Esq, in the rear of his residence on State Street. circumstances which led to the arrest are as By prompt efforts, the fire was extinguished be- follow: Some time during the month of Febfore much damage was done. It is supposed to ruary last, a draft for the above amount was have caught from one of those Celestial nuisances, drawn in Paris, France, in favor of, and endorsed by, Peter Nicholas It was placed in the Post office, and directed to Prrian P. O., Mercer county, Pa, but never reached its destination. Some time after, it was presented at the broker's office of Messrs. Clark & Metcalf, in this city, and the money paid on it. As soon as this was ascertained, measures were taken to find the person who presented it Finally Gilmore was found near Warren, Ohio, and arrested on a warrant issued by the United States Commissioner at Cleveland, identified as the person who had drawn the money, and taken to Pittsburg.

He does not deny being the person, but positively denies stealing the letter, and says that he can prove beyond the shadow of a doubt his innocence of the charge. These facts we learn from the Pittsburg paper's at this time-though we have been cognizant of the movements made to detect him for some time.

The "free State" Legislature of Kansas recently enacted the farce of choosing a U Sa Senator. W. A Phillips, the correspondent of falsehoods than any other man in Kansas, and is therefore a fit representative of his party.

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