OF CEBSTER. FOR SUPERME JUDGES. HON. JAMES THOMPSON, OF BRIB. HON. WILLIAM STRONG,

## ...... News of the Week

-We have by telegraph the following particulars of the beguing of the steamer "Montreal," on Friday afterneon last week in the Sa Y week, in the St. Lawrence river, twelve or afteen miles from Quebec. The destruction of human life is most terrible and heart-reading. Nothing like it has occurred in the world since the destruction of the Atlantic. The eleamer "Montreal" left Quebec at 4 o'clock for Mantreal with 406 or 500 passengers, mostly Scotch immigrants, recently from Europe. Nothing unusual occurred until the "Montreal" reached Cape Rouge, twelve o Afteca miles above Quebec, when the woodwork near the farmeces was discovered to be on fire. Quickly after the fames broke forth, causing the atmost consternation amongst the passengers. Every affort was made to arrest the fames, but to no purpose. Capt. Rudolph, finding it impossible to save the steamer, ordered her to be run towards the there. The officers and erew exerted themselves at the same time, to get out the life-house. The finnes spread with most astonishing rapidity, and the wildest efesion and despair prevailed throughout the ship .-Numbers of passengers threw themselves overboard and were drowned. Fortunately, the steamer "Napoleon." also destined for Montreal, was but a few miles advanced, and taking a boat, put back with all possible expedition to her assistance. The "Napoleon" succeeded in reconing from the burning wreck one hundred and twenty-seven passengers. Capt. Rudolph and the purser of the "Montreal" were amongst those who threw themselves into the river; both were excellent swimmers and succeeded in reaching the steamer "Alliance" and were saved. It is quite possible others succeeded in saving themselves by swimming, but as the steamer became unmanageable able distance from land, there is no doub that most of those who threw themselves from the burning best met with a watery grave, Sixteen of those who were saved died shortly after reaching the deck of the "Nape. logn." From present information it is believed that the total loss of life by this terrible disaster will not fall shor of three or four hundred.

-There seems to be a slight difference in the standard of metals required for a cjergyman in Canada, and that which is recognized in this and the New England States. Here a dergyman may prostitute his pulpit and various other things for political and other considerations, without forfolding his position in the shurch. In Canada it is Morent. We see it stated that the Wesleyan Methodist 00, now in session at Toronto, C. W., has expelled two of its members, Rev. Mr. Haugh, of Hamilton, bemass he carried a revolver in his pocket for several days, intending to shoot a young gallant who had sloped with and married his daughter, contrary to his will; and s young clergyman named Jones, Toronto, because he correspended with a young lady in England, with a view to matrimony, and afterwards changed his mind as to the propriety of forming an aliance with her, because he loved

-The Ogdensburgh N. Y. papers give the particulars of a marder in Louisville, St. Lawrence county, for which sibility must be guarded against. The sale of the Main seemed was examined on Saturday last. Edwin Mariege of Louisville, was arraigned, sharged with the people, and squandering their means upon a corporation, marder of Mrs. Sarah Jane Gould, a widow. The evidence I was just the measure to accomplish it—hence it was put showed that Ridridge resided at Louisville in December | through with railroad speed. Gen. Cameron saw that it el closed in March last he went to Mr. Britton's where by 20,000 majority" to the opponent of eased resided, to board, and was en intimate term? with her and informed the family that they were shortly to be married. About the middle of May last arsenic was | And in this connection, the reader will observe that the seen in a valige of Eidridge's. On the 25th Mrs. Gould writer of the paragraph quoted, who apears to have rewas taken sick and her symptoms were such as usually fellow eases of poisoning. She died on the 30th. A post | profess that any present benefit to the Republican party mertem examination revealed the fact that she was enciente On being charged with having committed the offence, he operated as an emetic, and did not destroy life. The will be the means of giving them the State."

had attained the agas of eighty-seven and eighty-eight. The bride was bashful and requested that the effice door be closed to keep out spectators during the performance of the coremonies. She acted on Hamlet's advice, "let the doors be shut upon him, that he may play the fool no where but within his own house."

-The New York Tribune save that a European officer specially of a very superior military education, is now estively engaged in different States of the Union in enlisting officers for some unknown military purpose. Only officers of artillery and engineers able to direct the cons. affairs of our postal department to judge whether he is traction of fertilections are wanted. What is in the

-There is an old gentleman in one of the city pauper in institutions of South Boston, who was for many years the President of one of the largest insurance companies in the country. He was for a whole generation the ass cinte and friend of the Thordikes, the Brookses, the Lymans, the Amerys, the Cabeta, the Perkinses, and other merchant princes of Boston. He has insured millions upon millions of property in a single year, and is now in his old age maintained at the public charge.

-At least a thousand Nerwegians arrived at Milwauker on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, and from a on with them, it was ascertained that at least twenty thousand of their countrymen are coming to America the prespat year.

-The resurrection must be near at hand. The Whigs of Mor Orionas have during the past mouth held several informal meetings on the subject of re-organizing the party. and have now issued an address signed by several hundred of their most prominent citizens, and appointed an execu-

sanan will leave the capital for Bedford Springs, about the middle of July, and on his return will eve to his summer residence, the Soldiers' Home, about four miles from Washington

-A gold mine recently discovered, mear Deposit Anere county. M. C., throws California completely in the shade. The voin, says the Salisbury Benner, is about Shoon inches in thickness, and extends for a great distance, entire surface in the vicinity of the vein is so rich that ten dellare a day are made to a hand in washing, and this without grinding any portion of ore from the voin.

-An olderly man, whom the Portland Argus describes as an exherter of three-score years, living near that city, lest his wife about a year ago, and her stnee seduced a young girl of 17 years, his nices, who has become a mother by him. He has feel.

Ohio, was killed by lightning in Forry county, where she was an a visit on Saturday, the 19th. She was sitting near the middle of the room, engaged in reading the Bible.-The shee upon her right feet was type, and near the centre of her feet was a small round help through the feet and

p, dark-haired and twenty-two, has vistimized several this continues in Philadelphia within a week or turn by rushing in on them suddenly and berrowing a V er an X, on protonce that Papa was out of town, and that the was particularly "thort." The fair dessiver actly, is profess in the display of jewelry, and ingui la approximité de monaces. ses, who have a keen appreciation of such attrac ions as these we have referred to, are particularly essition

ed to bowers of the fair dessiver. -Last Saturday as Adolph Pitsch was working ere-pit at Boyerstown, Pa. about 300 feet doop, a rock. reighing at least half a ten fall upon the platform under which he was standing broke it down and almost buried him alive in a mass of earth, steams and iren-ere. the timely assistance of his follow-workmen, he was streamed from his perilems elemented, with only a few s ation, with only a few slight

-Hon. Mowell Cobb, present Secretary of the Treasury, to already named for the next Freelder nic, more heavy than judicious in their more.

passed theorets, have commenced outling their hair there, and we know that the table to as good as that set at any of truth and hun

WMY THE MAIN LINE WAS, SOLD. : The Main Line of Public Works, which cost the State

Philadelphia to the Pennsylvania Central Railroad compa my for seven militons five hundred thousand. By the late o the tempe tax, and the right of future taxation. We do not regard this fact, however, of much account. The ruffians, thun the border ruffian Legislature steelf. surchaser has had experience enough in Pennsylvania egislation to know that the tonage tax can be removedperhaps not next winter, while this robbery is fresh in the minds of the people, but eventually, when other questions occupy public attention, there will be found plenty of Wargonsellers in the market, and then just such legisla tion as is wanted to complete the dominion of this man meth monopoly over the State, can be readily secured... for a consideration! This being so—the first step in this great wrong having been taken-it only remains now for the people-the tax payers to assertain who did it, and why it was some. As to the first inquiry, we presume no one will dispute that the whole swindie---- far as yet ac complished—is a pet child of the Black Republican Wil mot party. It was conceived and accomplished by that party, with the help of the Lebos, Waggonsellers and Monears of the House. It has been emphatically endorsed by their State Convention, and as emphatically denounced by the Democratic Convention on the 9th of June. The paternity of the Swindle, therefore, is not in dispute; bence it only remains to ascertain the object which its authors seek to accomplish by it. We presume there are few a predulous as to believe that the pretenceset up-1. e. a desire to reduce the State debt, and relieve the people from tax ation-is the true one; for when, in the history of this State, did the opponents of the Democratic party seck to lighten the burthens of taxation, or legislate for the people where their interests conflicted with those of a corporation like that into whose grasp the Main Line has been configued? Never! The lagislative history of the opponents of the Democratic party is the history of exclusive grants to corporations. And as it has been in the past so is now-they seek to build up the Pennsylvania Central

allroad, by giving it the monopoly of the carrying trade of the State, so that like the Camben and Amboy monopothe revelations in the following extract from a letter from the Editor of the Milwaukee Wisconsin, to his paper, while the bill was before the Senate. It appears that the Edito of the Wisconers visited Harrisburg on a political pilgrim age—that he there saw Gen. Cameron, the chief conspira tor in this sale, and by him was posted in the designs and hopes of his political brothren in the State. And, thu

"The Legislature was in session when we arrived, and were a good looking set of med. They have passed some very important laws. The most prominent is that for the sale of the Main Line of the Public Works from Philadelphia to Pittsburg, for \$9,000,000. It is generally under-stood that the Pennsylvanja Central Railroad will bid it The bill was supported by the Republicans, and car

Land Grant legislation. There are wide differences of opinion as to its political effects. While the Democrate say that it ensures them the rote of Pennsylvania at the October election by 25,000 majorny, the Republicius think that it will s the means of giving them the State in the Presidentia annuals of 1960—innemuch as it divents the Democrati State officers of the vast and potential patronage of the Main Line of Canals and Railways. The shrewdest Re

previous paragraph, give it as his opinion that Gen. Cam-Republican nomination for President in 1860, and when cominated, will be certain to carry Peansylvania, and you have the Key to the conspiracy to defraud the common month ant of the Main Line for the benefit of the Central Ralirond Company. Gen. Cameron is a shrewd, keep, far seeing politician. He wants no rival in his own State or the Republican ranks. He saw plainly that Wilmot would be numinated for Governor, and that he would be that re val if, by any possible chance, he should be elected -Hence that result must be prevented at all hazards. There was not much prospects of it, it is true-but even the pus Line at this time, outraging as it does the rights of the will result from the sale of the Main Line to the Pennavl.

Court held him for trial, and he is now safely lodged in shrewest Republicans of the State," he continues, "consider the sale worth 10,000 votes to their side." And here is the secret of this wholesale State robbery—not to relieve the State of debt, but to ensure the State to Republican ism in 1860; not to relieve the people of taxation, but to add "10,000 votes" to the Republican column at the nex

HON. A. V. BROWN, F. M. GENKRAL. The Boston Herald, a neutral paper, in referring in likely to fulfill the high expectations which his friends had formed in regard to his administration. We hardly need say that those connected with the department have found those expectations realised, and the selection of the President justified, and the public in general will agree that this important trust has fallen into eminently able hapids. The Postmaster General has brought to the duties

of his highly responsible position a comprehensive, wellrare qualities which enable him to master the broadest fortunate that, when our mail arrangements have become so extensive, and are increasing in magnitude with the growth of the country, a person so well fitted to take sharge of them could be found for the position; and it i also fortunate that we have a President who possesses the sagacity and judgment to bring such men into the service the nation. The selection and appointment of Gov. North Carolina. Brewn is creditable to the President, and will reflect upon the department intrusted to him and upon the nation.— The Postmaster General has wen the golden opinions of all who have been brought in contract with him at Washington, either in his official capacity or his social Kentucky relations. He is a high-minded, generous hearted gentleman, and enjoys the most extensive popularity autong the nasses of the people of his ewn State. He is energetic business affairs, liberal in his views, and ardent in hi feelings, and ever disposed to encourage young men who are striving to rise to honorable distinction in life. In rath, he owes his wide popularity to his good qualities.-Those who have long enjoyed his acquaintance know that he is entirely above doing a small action. He never stooms to petty things, and his noble. frank, and honest nature

copie upon their having secured his valuable services. THE BOROUGH OF BRIE.-They have a railroad eating At this esting house is a dining-room, up stairs, where un wary victims are titles in and muloted half a dollar for a mulated diners. wrotehed dinner. Down stairs is a restaurant where one can got a lunch, and pay for what he eats. When the pars arrive the restaurant is looked up, and the dining cars arrive the restaurant is locked up, and the sining room bell is ring velocity. Hungry baseagers groon at the necessity of paying full price for an Brie since, and select. But soon as the dining-room has got all the consumers it is likely to, the rectaurant is unlocked, and another bell salls the heagry to a lanch, on the pay for

As, most cordially, the administration and the

what you got principle.

This is a small matter, but it is so entirely characteristic of Eric that we call attention to it, as indicative of the

ain who writes the "locals" for the Commercial that we give it that any maders may see how little brains and decency is takes to fill the position of local editor of a Buffalo daily We say this, because no sensible or decent writer would abuse eight or ton thousand people because of the nets of me or two. But what are the factal The "railroad and ing house at Bris," of which this hungry dead-bead comlains is award and controlled by the Buffale and Reis company is in Buffalo-house it seems to us, that if any r completion of the immeter of that artabilishment it is meetions effec, it is a Mills too seen to bagin to book out for his against the managers of the House we believe to be as false. He has also written several plays, some of which are as be the premiese upon which he bases his abuse of Erio | highly popular, particularly the "Rent Day." As a wit | ours a bettle, and prove its virtue. Our good old hald

WALKER AND KANSAS.

The extremists of both the North and the South, any the Pitteburg Union, consure and condemn the course pro posed by Gov. Walker, as indicated in his inaugural address. and his Topeka speech. The New York Tribune denounces edition of the Supresse Court, this sale is made subject both Walker and Secretary Stanton as enuives in the gross and as more thorough pared and uncerupulous bords South, and other Southern journals, denounce him faithless to the interests of slavery All this affords about as good evidence as we need desire, that the line of policy marked out by him is likely to prove as nearly what every fair-minded man would ask as could be devised in the de licate nature of Kansas affairs. It will be remembered that Gov Walker in his address to the citizens made a of the following most significant declaration

"I come now to my ewn individual views. then, as my clear conviction; that unless the convention submit the constitution to the votwof all the notual residen scted by Congress"

His instructions received from the President, so far a they can be gathered from Mr. Walker's remarks, assume the submission of the Constitution to a vote of the people as-a certain matter, not admitting of serious question, and we now have in the columns of the Washington Union what may possibly be regarded as in some degree an authorised declaration of the views of Mr Buchanan. We make the following extract

"When the delegates chosen to the Convention shall have completed the business for which they shall have assem-sled—to wit: the formation of a Constitution—there will ion, and that question will be. Is the Constitution thu formed approved by the people of Kansas, and does it r fleet their will on the question, not only of slavery, be upon all others? If it does, every one will say that, with that Constitution, whether slave, free, or silent on that point, she should be admitted as a State. If it does not, hen no one will pretend, for a moment, that a Constitution condemned by a majority of the people, should be forced upon them, no matter under what forms, and by what

Every other guard necessary for a fair and honest deci sion by a majority vote of the bone fide citizens of Kansas-should be provided. When this has been done, and a decision pronounced, which everybody sees and feels habeen fairly and homestly reached, the whole country wil

defire either that the one or the other result shall be ached. As the representative of the whole country, it luty commences and ends in so enforcing the law as wil must certainly secure to the bosa fide citigens of Kanra the opportunity of deciding for themselves this vexes

any intention is contemplated to force upon the people of of the citizens, by their solemn vote, may express solves satisfied with. It remains to be seen whether uscidal course, which the supposed political accession a party have demanded, will be carried to the exten refusa to vote upon the adoption of the Constitution hen presented. This course is thus emphatically cond by the National Intelligencer —

"We had hoped that in the amnesty for all past of aces whether real or constructive, with which tion. War in a augurated his career, we should have witnessed and cheerful support of his authority than certain amedianders of what is called the "Free State Party seadors of what is called the Free vince well probeen ready to accord to him, nor are we the more our been ready to accord to him, nor are we the more our of the wisdom of their determination because have been sustained in it by the mivice of partisans re tote from the scene of the Kansas difficulties. uncompromising refusal to exercise the right of suffragunder the laws and regulations of the late "usurping cat as they claim, they might bring that "usurpation" a peaceful and determinate end: in this refusal, we ray. cise the elective franchise, the "Free State Part have given proof of a stabburn consiscency which aproach rather to the character of factions contamacy than of

The sufamy of the men, who for political ends, he counseled and sustained this action of the so called "Free State Party," must excite the loathing and abhorrence of every good citisen. The course herein indicated of the Democratic party and its ministers will be honorable and unexceptionable; and in pursuing it steadfastly, whatever may result, they will have faithfully discharged the trust retromed in them by the American people, and we have no doubt will be ultimately vindicated by an enlightened public judgment.

attempted to poison almself, but took so much that it of 1860," when Wilmot is dead and buried, he thinks "it by, its slacrity to suggest such a means of untying the Mormon difficulty is exceedingly modest, to say the least if it. Indeed, it is not improbable that Mr. Fillmore had this very idea uppermost in his mind when he signed the Fugitive slave law! Has Mr. Fillmore's organiany more suggestions to make?

WATER .- The funny philosopher of the Boston Post very philosophically (considering the unprecedented wet spell) says much may be said in favor of water for many purposes. As the toper observed, "It has done a great deal for navigation," it has extinguished a vast number of fires; it makes a beautiful jet when squirted perpendicularly through a fountain; it looks well tumbling down a hill-side, or meandering through a meadow; it is sublime in the form of a cataract, and is capital for sprinkling linen in a laundry. It is useful in working steam engines; is good to throw (cold) on foolish projects, or to pour (hot) into whisky punches. It makes a pleasant drink with an infusion of ten or coffee, and mixes naturally with brandy, and --- but there's no end to its uses, or abuses either, especially in Water Cure establishments, where it should be avoided as much as may be, or taken only in the form of a shower bath, with the protection of a great coat or an impervious umbrella.

been holden for the House, parties are represented as follows: - Democrats, 78; Black Republicans, 91; Know Nothings, 2. There have occurred three vacancies. In Pennsylvania, I; Missouri, I; Indiana, I. The remaining elections are to take place at the South, and the Detroit Free Press makes the following estimate thereof

is and Missouri, and the Black Republicans the vacancy Indiana, the Democratic strength in a full house will be 23, and the combined Black Republican and Know No. thing strength, 111. Clear Democratic majority, 12 .-Enough for all practical purposes!

The Gasette calls our attention to the fact-if fac-. s—that the Democratic candidate for Governor is Missours, and the present Editor of the Ohio St. Nothing order." . While we cannot see exactly what we most important departments of our Government; and we have to do with the matter, we are still willing to admit

that it may possibly be ture-but: "While the lamp holds out to burn, The vilcet sinner may return." and we presume they have "returned,"

NO DOUBT OF IT .- A late number of the Starl souty. Ohio. Democrat. says :--

"John Harris, Esq., an old and highly respected citizen "John Harris, heq., an our men nignty respectively of this city, and a bitter opponent of the Democracy, returned from Kansas a few days ago, and says the Republicans there are making every effort to have Kansas a sinve state while the southern men generally are in favor of

Post. If Kansas should be made a slave state, the Republicans would continue their "shricking;" but, if she becomes a free state, then the last plank is knocked out of the Republican platform.

out glass lamp, dealing him several severe blows with it is the face, and as he gained the stairway and made tracks it after him, taking him fair and square on the head. He

Weekly Newspaper, Douglas Jeweld, is dead His writings have been read wherever the English language is spoken. His peculiar vein was satire and dramatic deliically calls our little city. But the charge od so much amusement at the time of their appearance.are efficience. We have taken diamer there occasionally, he was unequalled, and he was always found on the side NEW YORK.

Pearl Fishing A New Dodge-Fremont "still lings"-Walber-The Hormoge-Subsessement-Fall Business-

The town is in ardent spirits this morning. Business dull, and time hangs heavy on our hands, so everybedy has bought a gutta percha suit and a Chiffensor's book, and is going up to Albany a posri-fishing! The same mert premises to be decidedly fashionable, and Mouport and Saratoga will be deserted right away unless see pearly stock should be discored in their vicinity. Fishing and hunting have been voted a hore; all the breeks a tennations, and all the woods devoid of game, but digging up pearls by the bushel is another story! It is said that a large jewelry firm of this city advanced \$40,000 upon the bushel of gems found near Albany, and if this proves true, a grand crusade up the river may be looked for. Why nut? One man's fingers can dig muscles just as well as another's. But who is to buy and wear all this precious

nly moderately supplied with goods, and everybody is aiting for the new tariff to take effect, when vast quanities of merchandise, especially dry goods, will be withirawn from bond. The amount of Dry Goods now in hand s over \$20,000,000 in value. The South western merhants are beginning to make their appearance, more for the purpose of seeing the town than of buying, for the next two weeks. Country merchants should be warned of new "panel" dodge, which is beginning to be prabticed necessfully. Several gentiemen recently arrived exhibit very elegant billets from ladies residing in Wooster street, and profering sequentances, and requesting an early call. t appears that the "lady boarders" in some houses of ill ropute are in the habit of dispatching notes of this kind to all the names which appear on the hotel lists in the evening papers. We give special notice of this, or some unsophisticated D. D., might be entrapped into an embarassing position. The public was furnished the other day with swides

that Premon: "still lives," by the announcement in the ewspapers that his furniture, in his house on 9th streetplace made famous during the last campaign-would be old at auction on a certain day named. The reason of this is that "our Jesse" sailed the other day for Europe, while "John Charles" is expected to follow in a short time. It is said-with what truth this depohent sayeth nothat he has just completed a revised edition of his works, which is to be brought out uniform with Dr. Kane's popuar book, and that the publishers have advanced him ten housand dollars on the prospective sales, to enable him make the "grand tour." To our mind this is better han being President with the bering, and badgering of set of hungry politicians.

Speaking of "great men." reminds us that Walker is still re, and continues to attract some attention. He eviently thinks himself a "child of destiny," and there ore apes the manners of Napoleon in every thing. To this end he gives out that he will accept no further invitations to be lionized at the theatres, or elsewhere in pubic. He tells his friends that he has work to do, and i mission to perform, which cannot be interfered with it that way. The General is staying with Henningson, and in constant communication with other distinguished ons of manifest destiny. There's something in the wind, but what it is outsiders can't say.

Gentlemen from the "rural districts." who visit the city rither for pleasure or business, should be very particula as to the acquaintances they form-else they may be reeved of their spare change ere they are aware of it. earcely a day passes that verdant strangers are not taken n and done for by some of the numerous sharpers that infest the public places and the bye ways of this great commercial centre seeking whom they may devour. And these sharpers are not confined to pantaloons and vests by my means-they are found surrounded with hoops, and overed with a bonnet; in which case they are the more langurous, or rather country bred gentlemen are mor susceptible. A case of this kind occurred last week. Na haniel Lynch a resident of Auburn, N. Y., was robbed o pocket book containing \$75 in bills, and a cheek upon he Bull's Head Bank for the sum of \$2400, on Wednesday evening, by a symph du pare, who accepted him in the Park and succeeded in relieving him of all the maney he had about him. No clue has yet been obtained to the stolen money.

ed a "Branch," which fields service every Sabbath in a Hall in Broome street. Hearing that some of the "Hand Cart" Missionaries had arrived, and would hold forth to the fathful on the greatness of the prophet Young in general, and the beauties of the plurality-wife system in particular, we visited the Hall yesterday both to see and erhaps three hundred—nearly one half women; but whe struck us most particularly, was the fact, made eviden from their physiognomics that three-fourths at least wer of the poorer class of English and Welch. Very for American faces could be discovered, or very few that a reader of faces would not put down under the head o 'stapids." And herein is the secret of Mormon success They seldom victimise a person of intelligence, but among the poor and ignorant of the manufacturing districts of England, they find a rich field. As to the "Hand Cart" Missionaries, to hear whom we went more particularly to tear, one could not readily discover from their appearance what had marked them out for selection as propagandists of the faith. The appearance of neither one of them indi ated superior intelligines, and among the several who subsequently addressed the meeting, there were none who nanifested the least speaking talent, while only one of the number failed to aspirate his "h," in genuine cockney tyle, or otherwise to outrage the English language most rillamously. We refer to these facts only to show the calibre of the men who are sent out from Salt Lake to gather new disciples , nto the Mormon fold. All the speakers denied that there was shy probability of a collision beween the Saints at Salt Lake and the U. S. Government. The only possible chauce, said one of them, for a rupture with the Government would occur if the President should send out there a hot blooded fool to oppress the people.-When he left Salt Lake he had never heard that the Mormone had rebelled:-but when he got down to the States learned that Brigham was in open rebellion, and had band of Danites who were murdering people by scores. This he declared false as hell and the spirit from which it

Henry Dapuy, a clerk in the employment of Phelps Dodge & Co., tin plate importers, of this city, was arrested the other day on a charge of embessling goods to the extent of some four or five thousand dollars from his employ-Police Court, when it was shown that the accused had been in the habit of defrauding the above named firm out of at least \$200 per week. The embezzlement has been going on for the last three year. Dupmy admitted his faults to the police officers and his employers, and gave such information as led to the recovery of a large quantity

promising than it was two or three weeks ago. All accounts seem to agree in predicting excellent crops from most sections of the West, and those of dur merchants who have recently returned from sollecting, tours in that ection speak with great confidence of the condition of the ountry. The only trouble has been a want of specie, wing to which wealthy farmers have been unable to pay the smallest bills, and consequently the dealers who supply them could not meet their liabilities in New York .-The Mayor Wood excitement has blown itself away, though we have occasionally a little fsixx," from some exploded pyrotechnic. General city news is unimportant. The warm weather of the week, which, however, has been only moderately warm, has started crowds towards the watering places. Soon our Babel will be a Great Desert.

ANOTHER SLANDER NAILED .- It is but best to the venerable Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, after the assaults that have been made upon his motives in the Dred Scott decision, that the facts stated in the following paragraph from the Washington Union should be made public. They are highly creditable to the character of the

"Notwithstanding all that has been said in republica papers and by orators of that party, the mejority of the Supreme Court are not slaveholders. Four of the Justices reside in free States, where no one ownerslaves. The Chief Justice is not a slaveholder, nor has he been for unward: of thirty years. He never bought or sold a stare. Of those that the British spared his father, when they polluted the soil of Maryland, some came to him by inheritance. After educating those who were young enough to be taught, and qualifying them to take care of themselves, he columburily them all their freedom. Two, who were so old as to be unable to earn their living, he cheerfully supported during their lives. He has not more owned a slave. This a full and complete answer to the statements often reiterated in the republican papers, that a majority of the court wer slaveholders, and as such had been influenced in makin their decision in the Dred Scott case."

HAIR RESTORATOR .-- Prof. Wood advertises in our olumna his valuable medicine for restoring hair, and for the prevention of baldness, &c. This remedy has been used quits extensively, and with great success. Handred may, thousands have used it, and are willing to testify to its effecty. Read the advertisement-ge at once and preheaded backelor friends should embrace this opportunity

Pen and Science Items.

If you want a splendid Hat for a smount of mency call in at Tage Beithers. \* On the lat of July the law prohibiting

the bunks of Delaware from issuing small notes went into operation. Gente-who destroy their bats by carrying

brick in them to day, will please remember that Tage Bro's furnish new once at a very low figure. The Gasette thinks Erie is destined to be

"great-railroad centre." We hope so-but "if

they're boming, why don't they come along." You can buy the latest style of black and white Cassimere and Beaver Hats at Tage Brothers from \$8.00 to \$4.50.

"And it rained forty days and forty nights," and the farmers swore terribly in the vear 1857 TAGE BRO's are selling Hats, Caps, &c.

at cost, to make room for a new stock.

The employees on the Eric and Buffalo road have presented C. C. Dennis, late Superintendent, a service of silver plate, valued at

Those "Dusters" that our Friends, Booth k Stewart manufacture, are decidedly a "nice thing," and as the price is moderate it should in duce every Lady to go immediately and order

Harris opens his new Ice Cream Saloon and Fruit Depot, in Brown's Hotel Block to-day His well known ability to get such things up in the best style, will no doubt make it a favorite resort during the warm weather.

To-day is the "glorious Fourth," upon which interesting occasion" we hope all our to-morrow with clear heads and consciences .-So mote it be!

The Sabbath School children, attached to he Associate Reformed Church-Rev. Mr. Presley's-have a pic nic and celebration to day in the grove near Mr. Scouller's, a little southeast of the town. Parents and others, we understand, are invited.

A hand on the schooner Marshall. a native of Germany, was drowned in the Bay on board, but slipping off, was drowned before assistence could reach him.

The New York and Eric Railroad Company have recently made arrangements to carry passengers and baggage between their depot in the city of New York, and the landing places of the four lines of Boston bosts, the Bridgeport and the New Haven boats, and the depot of the New Haven Railroad, free of expense.

David Roberts came near losing his life y falling in of a sand bank recently, on the Oil Creek road, near Meadville. He was buried respiration was discovered, and he was carried to a tavern about 80 rods distant, where he slowly

We learn from the Conneaut Reporter 18 years old, traveling west with her friends, while passing from one car to another, fell under cident occurred between Conneaut and Kingsville, at about 2 o'clock in the morning. The freight train coming down soon after, picked up the body and brought it to the Conneaut station, when it was taken charge of and decently bu. ried. The body was terribly mutilated.

The following is supposed to have occurred about "five miles out of town," between a sination of his wife-one a pedlar, who stoped brother, who had just came down handsomely with the "needful," and his two sisters, who were about visiting Erie to lay in their "wedding fix- able murders on record, and evince a cool.

( Pastical Sisters.) Must the sad farewell be snoken Must the ties at last be broken Binding us so closely here (Practical Brother) Yes ' 'tis true , adieu sweet saster

May low Priore ever guide you, Straight to BARR & BROTERR's stere. The Gazette rejoices greatly that the Main Line has "been sold-sold, too, in conform

ity to the plain requisitions of the Court." All true, neighbor; but not until the Sunbury and was simply the raving of an over-excited and Erie was most egregiously "sold"-"sold, too, in conformity to the plain requisitions of the" Pennsylvania railroad monopoly-a fact, by the ers. The matter was investigated at the Jefferson Market by, that ought, it seems to us, to make every true friend of the Sunbury grieve, instead of rejoice, at the consummation of this "sum of all villian-

> For the following statement of the amount of produce shipped from this port, during the SPECIAL NOTICES. month of June, we are indebted to the Deputy Collector, Dr. T. H. Stuart :

20,426 tons Coal. 1,080,600 Staves, 1,364,914 feet Lumber. 336 M Shingles, 237 tons Pig Iron,

15 " Paper Rags. During the same time there were 143 arrivals, and 148 clearances -- a very large increase over the previous month.

The Sabbath School connected with the First Presbyterian Church-Dr. Lyon's-are to celebrate the 4th-to-day-in the Grove at the head of Sixth street, near the Cascade run. The Gazette says it is not designed to make the celebration exclusively a juvenile affair. The attendance of ALL who would spend the day agreeably is desired and solicited. The address will. we are assured, be adapted to adults as well as

We notice by the Milwankie papers that J. H. Williamson, formerly of Mercer, but more recently of this city, and at the time doing business in that city for Sennett, Barr & Co., died last week. The Wisconsin says of him : "Dure ing his brief residence he had acquired and exercised a lively interest in all the public matters that involved the welfare of the city, and had made strepuous efforts for the enlargement of the circle of trade of the city. It was on a tour of this character in Iows and Minnesota that he received the injuries that resulted in his death." The Sentinel of the same day says : "Very sanguine hopes of Mr. Williamson's recovery were entertained by his friends until quite lately,

ing use of his lower limbs. His genial and

christian qualities had gained for him a host of friends who will deeply mourn his loss." His funeral took place on Saturday last.

We notice that E. T. Nichols, who did an xtensive business in the forgery line in Cleveland a couple of years since, but who escaped from the custody of the police last November, has just been recaptured in New York, and the manner of his company which at the time reasonments. of his escape, which at the time was somewhat a bly open those obstrue mystery, has leaked out. It appears he persuanded the officer in charge to take him to his residence, and when there, after having given the officer some refreshments, Nichols informed him that he wished to go into the next room to change his sooks. The officer gave him permission, and his sooks. The officer gave him permission, and his sooks. The officer gave him permission, and the plane which seems to cause the permission of sature is not the plane. He stated disturbed him that he wished to go into the next room to change him sooks. The officer gave him permission, and the plane in the ourse of Lessonshop. on entering the room, Nichols quietly raised the window sach for the purpose of inducing the officer to believe that he had jumped from the window

upon the roof of an adjoining building and thus secaped. He then packed himself away in an old fashioned bureau, the bottoms of the drawers of which had previously been taken out, so that it considers a large of accretion to the drawers of the drawers of which had previously been taken out, so that it consulted on all forms of private disease. It is consulted on all forms of private disease. It is consulted on all forms of private disease. It is consulted on all forms of private disease. It is not provided by the provided of the provided of the provided on all forms of private disease. sould be used as a place of secretion Lease of need. Soon the officer became anxious about the nun-appearance of his prisoner, and on entering the room found that he had gone, and seeing the window open supposed he had vanished creek, aged about 60 years.

In Millereck township, on Sanday the Site of McCRAY, aged about 77 years—one of the first of the county. the window open supposed he had vanished list of Nichols came out of his hiding-place and left the city-since that time he has been in Europe. The Constitution mays that on last Sab-

bath the body of a German sees found in the Canal Basin in this city. A Coroner's Jury held an Inquest, and the facts, so far as we can learn, are as follows:—He appears to have committed suicide. On a log near where he was found he left a pocket book, containing eight dollars in money and two letters addressed to persons in Germany. On a piece of paper was eaders will keep duly sober, and go to Church written his name-C. W. Wehrkamp-and a statement that he had lost his trunk containing one hundred dollars-had got on the wrong route -was on his way to New York and thence to Germany. The closing sentence, as near as it could be deciphered, was "Good bye, till I see you again." From the contents of the letters in his care from friends in this country to friends GENTLEMEN wishing an entry in Germany it appears that he was dissatisfied with his home in the West and desired to return to his native land. He had come from St. Louis -had a ticket for New York and a check for his Sunday. He was trying to learn to swim, and baggage. His baggage it appears had gone on AM now prepared to supply Country of various sizes, from 1 to 1,000 Kegs. for that purpose, had provided himself with a east, but he did not understand the use of his check, and in despair at his supposed loss had determined to destroy himself. Before throwing himself in the water he had out both wrists with a pocket knife. He had evidently not been in the water quite two days. The letters were day ted St. Louis, June 25. He was well dressedapparently near 80 years of age.

The Spirit Lake Captives Butchered! From the St. Paul (M. T.) Times June 23.

We chronicle with intense pain, this morning, the following intelligence brought to the St. Peter Courier by E. E. Paulding, Esq., from Redwood, up the Minnesota River. He says that the first report as to the murder of both the women in captivity is only partially true. One about four feet deep, and when reached was in- of them, Miss Gardner has been found by some nsible. On being brought to the air, a slight | Yankton Indians and brought into Yellow Medby the red devils of the Spirit Lake massacre, and shot at, the whole band alternating in the sport. Both her legs were broken, and she was left to die. She says that the tormentors had murdered Mrs. Noble a few days previously, bethat on Thursday morning a German girl, about fore her eyes, and left her on the prairies. This story is doubtless reliable; and Mr. Paulding was informed that the friendly Yanktons were about the wheels, and was instantly killed. The ac- She has barely escaped with her life—nothing to bring the poor girl, Miss Gardner, to St. Paul,

The Toledo Blade gives a graphic, and

omewhat theatrical description, of the hanging Return J. M. Ward, in that city, last week Ward, as our readers will recollect, murdered his wife, and afterwards burnt her body in a stove in his dwelling. Before he was executed he confessed to two murders in addition to the assess at his house over night, and the other, a merchant named Hall, at Mansfield, Ohio. The crimes he confessed are the most remarkness, a want of sensibility, and a want of conscience, which it is rare to find in any human being He had great secretiveness and a wonderful pow er to plan and execute his villanies. The gallows was painted black, which contrasted strongly with the whitewashed walls against which it was erected. The appearance and manner of the spectators, who were comfortably seated in chairs arranged along the hall in front of the gallows, was very similiar to an ordinary gathering at a funeral. Ward was dressed in a white robe, white pants, and white slippers, with a cross around his neck, which he held in his hand .-He wore white kid gloves. His dying speech broken-down mind. He was so thoroughly unstrung that his words were more like the workings of insanity than intelligence. He occupied the platform in a sitting position for nearly au hour with the two priests by his side, and spoke and prayed at intervals. The reporter says that none who were present will ever forget the incoherent ravings, the nervous and excited appearance of the murderer on the gallows, and the still white form of the slowly swinging body.

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