OFLY CORING.

..... News of the Week.

-A well known and highly esteemed Pennsylvanian wing to a friend in Philadelphia as to the state of storest you in Kanons affilirs, but the limits of this letter will not permit. Governor Walker will have matters his way, and I feel confident that his policy will lead to a happy termination of the difficulties in that hereted unhappy Territory. The Convention, though composed of pro-slovery men will submit the constitut the result. The constitution will be unexceptionable stice of slavery will be submitted as a separa proposition, so that the closter one vote for the seneti and against slavery. About three to one will vote against starory. The whole vote of the Territory is estima 22,000. Of these 5,000 are pre-slavery Democrats, 7,000 are Free State Democrats, and 8,300 Republicans. 9,251 reter are registered, and of these 2,000 reted for delegate mated that the vote on the constitution will rend 25,500. In Kansas the question of slavery is regarded a settled. The large new is, Shall Kanese be a Democratic er Black Republican State? I did not meet one pro-slaver; man in the Territory who expressed the spinion that it

-The Chicago Journal thus alludes to an accident by which Mrs. M. G. Smith last her life at Chicago on the 4th:-" During the fire on Clark street a most distressin socident took place. Mr. N. G. Smith was standing at his windows in Davis' Blook, on the corner of Lake and Clark streets, looking out at the fire. His wife came into the room, and also stood leaning on his shoulder. She had hardly stood there a moment when, a case of fireworks az pleded, and one of the rockets came into the window striking her in the forebead, going into her head, and killing her instantly. It happened so suddenly that her hasband did not observe at first that she was killed. From the terrible menner in which her head was mangled it is ovident the receipt must have expleded after it had entered. We have never been called upon to record a more singular and at the same time a more terrible assident than this."

-The New York Times says that "at a meeting of the eard of Directors of the New York and Eric Read, or rday, Mr. Chas. Moran_was made a member of the nously elected Precident of the Company, in p'ace of Mr. Homer Ramedell, resigned, Mr. R. co ing a member of the Direction. This arrangement is not only mutually satisfactory to the parties immediately conserned, but will, at once, have the public confidence and ers. Mr. Moran comes to this office, not only with an enarged general experience in finencial and railway affairs, out an honest belief, from pastservice as a Director in the property, and has the will, we know, to conquer success i

-A fast race are the Detroit young ladies. The other wight one of them was brought to the police office at midnight. She was about sixteen years of age, very beautidel. and was dressed in the best style, her habilfusests however, very much deranged, and a "love of a bonnet smashed out of all shape. Her protty eyes were full o tears, caused by fright and bewilderment and for some the coase of her appearance. She finally colmed down and was drawn into conversation, when it transpired the she was a dengater of a citizen of Detroit, and had conance, contrary to the approval of her parents.matter short she eleped with her lover, and they had just seated themselves in a carriage and started for a ster's residence, when the heroes become frightened. ren away, and upoot the carriage on a pile of dirt! The heard of the lover he wite running after the horses.-The girl was sent home, got into the back door, went to had, and appeared at the breakfast table the next morning. no member of the family the wiser for her eccape. They still remain in the same bliceful ignorance!

days past, that "the architects have just dissovered the de walls of the U. S. Capital to be too weak to bee the new irea dome. Its construction will therefore b responded, and the immease expenditure already incurred will be lest. Strongthoning the walls sufficiently involves nearly the removal of the old Capitol building." Washington Shotes is enabled to deny the truth of this for saying that no change has taken place in his own judgment, nor in that of Capt. Moign, in relation to this set

Wheat, of Charlie, Ohio, was seriously injured by the "goring of an unlooky bull of his." Just as Mr. Wheat had inlohed milking arow, the bull attacked him unwares and as anddenly that he was immediately prostrated upon the ground, and the concession of the caset was prolong ad by the effects of the aximal while in that position; the head between the horns seming upon the upper portion of the right side of the cheet, with such force as to fracture naively three or four of the ribs. Fortunat the skin was not broken, so that there is no communi tion externally with the eavity of the cheet. His proc posts for recovery are comparatively favorable, consider ng the nature of the injury. The animal was two year old, and weighed eleves hundred pounds.

-A free light came off in the Baptist church, Leasing urgh, N. Y., on Saturday. A quarrel started between Baptist and Presbyteries, words led to blows, and finally Weapons were used, and blood was spilled on both Two of the parties engaged were severely injure while three others were more or less braised and services They all brencht up at the end, in the Police Court, show ing the effects of the fight most ansaistakably in their

was in the Rockester Union office, and visited the proc soom of the establishment. This was the Aret time, h mid, that he had ever seen a printing press at work! The Under observer: "When we consider that he had from his youth my been nonnecessed to write for the political press and had always been more or less associated with the

-The How York Tribuse, speaking of the store tradeagur—"The public are perhaps not aware that the amous ning to have a home in the United State which is ignerted in the triving is no less than \$3,000,000 and its predes \$10,000,000 annualty ?" The greater portio of it, no doubt, is invested by men who stre

ing a bely bester of slovery. -Mrs. Mark, of Urbana, Okio, on Friday of last week rent into a low Irish documer where her husband—or n-was in the babit of sprading his time, and what was of more consequence to Mrs. Nach, his money, that steed by to back her.

-On the 4th, at a colobration to Charles county, Pa., breaken young men named Thomas Heasy, incheed on Aghting a quiet person noticed Meary Livingston. The tried all he sould to get rid of Eccay, but had Sebt. He street Keery twice or three times, when they esperated and Kongy felt dead. Livingston then left for parts unknown, though it would probably have been

reciding near Societanews, in Orange County, was bitter on the arm by a pilot seaks, while working in a feld-Mis arm immediately began to swell from the effects the nelson, and at last accounts he was lying in a depoles

hed by a med dog on Wednesday last. The ablicational found himself stopped by the ledy's surple hosps, and after enapping out a monthful of their

ngs of the history of the acts of the Ropublics Sov. Walker to the people of that tegritory ... re took of all the elements which go to make a yal sitisen in the men who have inaugurated, in Lastronce, the prescht rebellion against the au-Bederal Covernment. Se evident is this that several of the opposition journals sensor Mondons ing the seams of their party friends in Lawrence, and call upon them to shanden their position. The No Y. Times for example, says:

"The inhabitants of Lawrence have set up a Government within a Government. They refers to recognize the Twitiserial Government—and the Topeka Government has not recognized them. They assordingly proceed to recognize them. They assordingly proceed to recognize them. They take up what is an absolutely anomalous ground. They go hast in the most literal measure to first Photples and establish in Kansas such a condition of acciety an obtained in Issuel before the days of the Indice. If there were no shadow of a tionerment in ladges. If there were no shadow of a Government i understand the propriety of this proceeding and see its re-intlems to civil order. But the most infatuated defender of the people of Lawrence must surely find it difficult dispose fairly of the facts set forth by Gov. Walken his Proclamation, which we publish to-day."

The Buffalo Commercial, as radical an opponent of th conceratio party as the Times, takes the same view, and

dilion of the people of Lawrence, if not treasenable, on be regarded in no other-light than defaut or regardless of law, and as such should be put down, if need be, by law, and as such should be put down, or regardless of strong hand. If what the people of Lawrence have done be sanctioned or submitted to, we may as well give up all expanised government at one-origin dissolve ourselves into a state of anarchy. Our neighboring town of Hamburg can set up as an independent state, and then, following its example, such asimal distortation. its example, each selfool district or petty community in the township can do the same. It is time we had done

Gov. Walker's Proclamation we regard as admirable. [1 2 mild, yet firm in tone, and is indicative of a man havme just notions, and influenced by upright and untriet

The leaders of the Republican party are the same every rhere—in Pennsylvania, in Kansas, and in Minnesota he same rule of action seems to animate them. In Kan me, they have contrived to fomeat civil war, and now they ire endeavoring in Minnesota to lay the foundation for an archy and confusion. The telegraph informed us some days since that both parties in the Minnesota Constitutional Convention had organized, and that there would probably be two separate Constitutions framed. The particulars, however, were wanting to enable us to see which par ty was in fault for this state of affairs, but the St. Paul's Pioneer of the 14th, furnishes the desired information, and charly places the blame where we thought it rested-on the Republicans. We quote from its columns the proceed ings of the first day _

"In accordance with the understanding among the deegates to the Constitutional Convention, they assembled yesterday, in the Hall of the House of Representives.... yesterday, in the Hall of the House of Representatives..... Precisely as the minute hand of the clock indicated the hour of twelre, the delegates were called to order by the Hon. Chas. L. Chase, Secretary of the Territory of Min-ne sots. Ex-Governor Gormon immediately moved that the delegates adjourn until 12 M. to day. The motion was put by Mr. Chase, and earried; a sufficient number of the Ramblican waits with the Republicans voting with the Democrats to constitute accum of the whole body. As near as we could learn, 4 Democrats voted to adjourn, and at least 20 Republicans No division was called for, and Mr. Chase declared the del agustes adjourned natil meen to day. The Democratic mem bers then left the hall.

At the same time that Mr. Chase called the sonwant net a quorum of the convention, as temporary presidin Moor. In such capacity, he took his seat, the remainin Moors of the meeting or mob, were selected, and a con-

The Demogratic members favored an adjournment b anse the whole number of the members were not present and also because they were walfaware of the insention the black republicans to exclude ave legally elected demo-erats from their seats, and substituting bogus delegates, by the aid of whose votes they would be able to secure the or-

Thus it will be seen that the scenes in Kansas are to

re-enacted in Minnesota,

AN END TO BOOK STEALING of the members of Congress, so far as in him lies the poww so to do, and inasmuch as he has the key of the money. bax—that potent master of men—the power in the hands of the obdurate Secretary is considerable. The nefarious gress have been known to engage, scarcely needs any ex rentiemen hung on to the chance of turning an almighty never could have been the original intention that the r cords of Government, the explorations, scientific examimere sake of creating a perquisite for gentlemen who as pired to represent their friends and neighbors in the Con. Justice Osborne for examination. grees of the United States. But chiefly to this end have handreds of thousands of dollars been expended; and such has been the systematic course of peddling these volumes. that members of Congress, who never reflected on the matapon this piliage of public money as one of the just rights pertaining to the style, title, and dignity of a rep esentative of the people. When noise was made on this subject, they actually claimed idemnification, and the Black Republican Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means of the last Congress had sufficient hardthood the House for the loss his prospects would sustain by the interference of Congress with the traffic which its members earried on with him in the matter of books. The fact On this knewledge the appeal was made. But for the bold the presumption of right would have been sustained, and a precedent established whereby a disgraceful oustom would have been raised into the importance of a law ha the recognition of Congress. In the last agonies of the should he placed in public libraries and lycoums, where the od up and saved.

and for which they were published might possibly be at.

Look out for a s tained. This the peddlers undertook to overcome and put the value in their own pocket by saying that it was not Cobb, however, comes to the resour of the character Thus has the game been blooked, and Secretary Cobb taken the first step towards the demolition of a system the details of which exhibit an enormity of complicated regre-

corredited agent of the Kansas Herald of Freedom, the tery. He held forth once or twice to a few choice spirite on the enermities committed in that disturbed territory by the "border ruffans," and the suffering which the pure and honest, and immediate settlers from New England had seen compelled to endure for the sake of "Free Kansas." Deliars flowed in upon him, and he departed to make the heart of the editor of the Herald glad. And now, as we wish to introduce to our renders a small extract from this for a character for the paper. What it says now eaght to be low and groups! with thom, and we presume it la. Well the Bould sestains Gov. Walker in his efforts to give peace to the territory, and hence has incurred the displanture of the "lovers of freedom," whereupon it gives their 'leaders' the fellowing executes t character. Read-

"Reader, would got know who were concerned in stealing and reaning of horses to Iowa interest outmer and me opposed the paritie efforts of Gov. Gear to restore tranquility to this distracted Territory? "Would new was, ar soon as the strike about open, would be seen on some honest man's heree making all possible apoed to Iowa again, the he might sell the heree and return for another? On into the attracts at any time of day in Law-ross and you will findhim denouncing the Herald of Freedom, thrustening to read the action out of the Free State party, and branding him as a renegade to the enesse of freedom."

found the greatest sesume alive. The editor of the Heraid of Freedom would seem to be the proper person to write

juli for three meeths, for senting some mency from the week's Gunette. May they all here a figured time, bureus drawer of a bespitable entertainer.

NEW YORK.

The watering places must be define a chill, budger New York, at least, has not he yet sent he item! affect fashiousbles in flaration or its hindred reddie, for its way is still an endumble promonals by day, and earnight are deliciously cool. Business is beginning to look up, though the Pull trade has not yet fairly spound. The ty is well supplied with Southernes who same North just now on trips of business and picasure. They are genrally very fash with the sotton trade of the season, and will probably buy more goods than they have ever taken before. The credit of the South here is unbounded at present, and the West is new looking up financially, in prospect of good brons.

There has been one or two had factores in the California trade, which has been enormously overdone California has probably a larger supply of all kinds of morehandise in proportion to its capacity of consumption, than any other market in the world.

Possibly you may be tired of hearing about our urbas disturbances. You are as thoroughly posted up on the details as three fourths of New Yorkbes, who are practically as far removed from the viash of resounding arms as the they dwelt in another section of the Union. We never know what new crimes are faid upon our heads, as a corporate body, antif-we pick up the murning papers after breakfast. The lives of a city reporter in these times, is just as dangerous and unavoidable as that of the Crimean correspondent of the London Times They are obliged to age notes on barricades, beneath showers of brickbats, and we are probably about through with these exciting

mans are more abundant than ever. The Scileswig Holsteiners and other farming tribes from the North of Germany are bringing a great deal of hard specie into the country which they universally invest in Western farms. They bring an enormous quantity of tin kettles and other bulky dairy utensits upon which they pay freight charges enough to bey supplies of the new article twice over .--They are a very industrious and reliable clars of people.

The merchants who resort for information to the great valing room in Wait St. "Exchange," are disposed to complain that the country newspapers do not give space ment if each season, in order to regulate their purchases by the condition of the country, or of that portion of it where their trade lies, and if each local newspaper would pay is see attention to the condition of its lecality and less to the fate of the nation at large, they would do a great deal of service to their New York readers.

Are priests and Pastors, and other religious potentates, mmaculate? This is a question, which it seems to us, it is about time to again bring to the test of public opinion. True, it was thought to have been decided by the down fall of the power of the Catholic Church, in the negative but if we are not mistaken in "signs," the idea must again be met and eradicated. And this is our reason.

Some time ago, it will be remembered, several de of Dr Cheever's charch in this city, were deprived of their office for signing a paper reflecting on the anti-slavbry sermons of the pastor. A meeting was held the other day to consider whether a protest from these deasons ought to be received. Mr. Martin proposed the following reso tion of the signors of the letter which requested the resignation of their Pastor. Therefore, Resolved. That while as a Church we are ever ready to entertain any proper paper or remarks which any member may desire to sabmit to our consideration we cannot receive from those gentle. men any statement reflecting upon the Paster." There you have it, in black and white, by a vote of 46 to 19, that the Pastor of one of our churches is immaculate, and therefore no "statement reflecting" on him can be tolerated by his deacons! Talk of Romish intelerance after that, will you?

Ellen Austin and Albert desliatin, have been landed at old Quarantine, and are provided for temporarily by the Commissioners of Emigration. There have been daily oroppings out of small pox among these passengers, which fer which were badly infected are discharging, and are to

thoroughly fumigated and cleansed. You would do well to warn your country reads they visit this "immoral Kineyard," to be eareful not to wander in the streets at nereasonable hours, or carry their the following incident, selected from numerous others of the same kind, will show: Dr. Palend, Surgeon of the steamer Queen of the South, was attacked at 2 o'clock on saturday morning, in West Broadway, near Leonard st., three men, who knocked him down and robbed him of 180. It appears that they accouted him by asking to be directed to Beach street. He gave them the direction and This he perem storily refused to do, when they knocked Kalser of the Fifth Ward being near, gave chase to the rebbers and arrested one of them, who was looked up by

Last eveniur Hoboken was the scene of one of those eidents that although they do not prove as destructive life as some, are for the time being almost'as frightful. I securred in this wise. Just as the S o'clock Barclay atreet them in this city. Men women and children were spinsh sickening character. The ferry boot backed out of the slip as fact as possible, and small boats were brought into re quisition, and through this timely measure, we are happy last Congress it was agreed that the books in question to say, everybody, as far as sould be heard from, were pick.

Look out for a series of big anat developments with . gard to the mysteries of one of our grand State "benevo. lent institutions," which will be brought forward in the course of a few days. These will be a sensation at head anarters. We are not allowed to go into particulars at present,-the spoils of the office of Commissioner of

cision of the Supreme Court in the Dred Scott case, that Court in this particular has been acted upon in the Courts of this and and other States, in making a white skin, a d emphatically by no less a personage than Henry Clay pion of the party of which the Genetic was a recognized organ. On the 18th of December, 1851, Mr. Clay introdeced a resolution in the United States Senate, in regard te the Authory Burns' fugitive case in Boston, where a mob of negroes sought to prevent the expention of the law. He is thus reported in the Congressional Globe:

"But, sir," said Mr. Clay "this is not all. By whom was that med impelied own race? By our own race?... Ho, rir, by negroes; by African descendents; by pro-ple who possess no part, as I contend, in our political sys-tem; and the question which arises, is, whether we shall have law; and whether the majesty of the Government shall be maintained or not; whether we shall have a gay

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tived advertisement. Without doubt it in the only remedy that can rectore the hair to he prictice quality, and has given universal established The Profi terative, and we can cordially recommend it to all who need to see this valuable presention. -- Cincinnati Dail

cana have indicated their desire to "serve the dec livinity, only to conseal the cloves boof, has been put in ple." in efficial especity, limench the columns of this

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chann to allow me the use of part estenant to which support the bank who played porter to Fred Desgran me certain retrieves and change and by the ball. Found in Sanding sticks, in an artist relative to the capture of Mr. Banking sticks, and weak of our two captures and with recently, in Markett to M I were played of the Sanding sticks, and weak of our two captures and with recently, in Markett to M I were played of the Sanding sticks and weak of our two captures and with I could be builty of the Sanding sticks and the Pages, of the oliver charges me with I could be builty of the district charges. half the editor charges me with I cought to be her Hamen." Innertuch as this militer has been felproposed that if Shelit would agree to behave himself and pay the costs, she would discontinue the proceedion. This defendant for clined doing. He was then ordered to find half. He refused to do ngly proceeded with defendant—he going on hermback, and I in my buggy. I stopped on the read, near Capt. March's, and allowed infendent to go about one mile to see if he could present hell. In mile, to enter ball. He advised defendant to pay the costs, and not go to Court with the matter. This Shults complatically declined doing, and appeared to be caraged at Mr. Hess, and started with his heres at a rapid rate towards home. I started after him, When I arrived at his house I found him ready. He got into my buggy, sot go to jail. I finally told him on condition that he would pay

some that night instead of Eria. He rave me two dollars and 60

have retired. It being as late as 9 or 10 in the evening,

prevailed on me to stop all night at his house, and start early ! senduded to do so. After feeding my horse we went to the hou omething to hire him with, as I supposed. I gave the bey a thre irs. S. She appeared pleased at our return, and prepared a sea ter, the rest of the family retired (not as Young mys in the same om that I was in.) About 5 o'clock in the morning, breakfast ranannounced by Mr. Shultz. When I got un. Shultz asked m hat amount of money he gave me the night before. I told him the money he had given me. He saked me to see it. When or's, but would "go to Erie, and law the d—d wh—e," allegin that Mr. Lee had advised him to do so — I told him to prepare ft Erie. He hesitated somewhat, and about this time Z. L. Webster the while to get ready. He wished, he said, to take his horse and wagon, to take his bail with him. I told him he might. Esq. n a short time, and I then proceeded to Erie, telling him to go t at Eris, I repaired to the Court House, arriving there a short time ore Shultz. We then made some inquiries, and were informe that there was no Judge at hand to take the ball. I therefore d ivered the prisoner to Gen. Killmatrick's deputy, taking a receivterwards that Shults was bailed and released from jail. The less time I ever saw Shults was when I left him in the care of the Sher C. On the 7th of July an execution was handed me by Dr. Curti. Waterford, issued by Z. L. Webster, Req., at the suit of Wm. A. for seventeen dollars and six dollars costs. On the 5th of July. house, where we mw some horses grazing. I made the "levy," an gave battle, with stones, clubs, &c. We, after some difficulty, suc oseded in getting the horse. When we got near my horse and buggy, we met Mr. Stephen C. Lee, Mrs. Shultz having gone up the

itable to them, relating an affair that occurred between Shults and his wife with a Mr. Ward, stating also that he was afraid of both I have thus, Mr. Editor, given a faithful account of my connec a lad about 13 years of age states that I came there to see his faspoken; ball being required in \$500. By reference to the records

road, as we supplied, to meet her limited returning from Eri-As I am informed that Mr. Lee has been since this affair industr

Shults was never drunk, to my knowledge, in his life-was n sweep his entire property, and that I would be after him if h cood, that suits would be instituted against him which, if carriacquainted, to state whether he heard me say anything of Young save he remained there a few days. His Honor, Judge Gal and held the defendant in \$500 hall; which is not true. I appeal t that had accrued: Eq. Taylor proposing to charge nothing for his trouble, and that defendant refused to do so, contrary to the state-ments of Young. I never bought, offered to buy, or had control to the penitentiary I had no reason for doing so. They were guilty of no crime that would send them there, to my knowledge. To use the language of Chief Justice Black in the Passmore Wi and then took back, alleging as a reason therefor that his fries might have been avoided -and my name would not have been ble creature Young, came to this place, in the year 1852, from Eri m, seat an agent to Philadelphia and numbers

printing press, type and fixtures, for which we gave our Bank Note draft on our people for votes just fall, which draft, for reasons i he pronounced his maledictions on our citizens, enying that "Wa-terford was the jumping-off place of creation." Last spring, havmyself, Mr. Van Stee, and Mr. Cook, to onderso his paper, payable

Sonator BILLER, who has been spending several weeks is

impressions of the condition and further prospects of that territory are thus stated in the St. Louis Lander :- " He Gov Begier, speaks in the most fattering terms of the prespects of the speedy settlement of the Kadens difficulprospects of the speedy settlement of the Kalines difficul-tion, and was delighted with the Kansas country. He was conserved of our own herder equation, and made cition-sive purchases of had in some of them, instead of invest-ing in Kanses, which was the object of his visit to the fleatier. Governor Eigher is a stering democrat, and has frequently been olested to responsible offices by the pro-phe of Punnsylvania. He is now in the prime of life, and a wide field of terchibeter opens before him in the fleates, to which he has but recently been elected; and that he -till make mad non of it we have away masses to here will make good ane of it we have every reason to hope from the favorable impression he made last winter when

Pen and Science Items. The Melders was of the American L.

soing to told his readile that one tilk don't recognize him in the streetnot to me to consideration the states at the which the of sentention be descentished. seeds to call us a "government pauper." The sareasm of this is exercisting-especially when its author is so much of a public "panper" that he boarded two years with one of our citizens without paying him a cent, besides berrowing ome four by the 'Implied, dallow of his load. lord's money-neither of which items of indebt-Church, attached by one of his creditors. We give us another great blessing -cheap boof. have heard of a "church mouse," but the editor of the American is the first and only meetings

> We would suggest to our city Pathers that on Monday night next, before they adjourn, they resolve themselves into a committe of visitation and exploration, and take a walk from State to French, on Fifth street. If they will do this, we are inclined to think at their next meeting they willorder somebody to have the side. walks, of the place alluded to, rebuilt, and the street and crossings repaired. It is a reform that is needed, and we are very certain our " parental guardians" have only to explore it on a dark night, to make them fully appreciate our suggestion. There is hardly a foot of the side-walk on the street named that is passable—and this. too, when the property on the street is some of the most valuable in town, and owned by those abundantly able to make the necessary repairs. Indeed, we are inclined to think that if it were owned by some "poor d-l." with secreely a shirt to his back, that there would have been a half.dozen ordinances passed, and a general rumpus had, ere this l

The citisens of Chicago fired one hundred guns the other day to show their joy at the arrival in that port of the ship "Madeira Pet." direct from Liverpool. The event, in connection with the successful voyage of the Dean Rich. mond, last season, has inspired a confidence, not only in the practicability of direct trade between Chicago and Europe, but in a speedy realisation of it on a large scale. The Northwest can easily dispense with middlemen and save to herself annually millions of dollars which are now paid out in the shape of commissions and profits.-She can import her own goods, and export her own surplus direct to European docks, without breaking bulk or incurring any other cost than that of a reasonable freight. The Richmond and the Pet have inaugurated a new era in the commerce of the Northwest.

The Constitution is "down on" the hogs -little pigs, and great pigs-running at large, because, it says, "it is not pleasant to stumble over one when you come home of a dark of very superior Matches, manufactured by night; or to have the green side walks in the Messre P. & J HILBERT, of this city. Their more untraveled parts of the city ploughed up manufactory is on the Waterford Plank Road, ke a potato patch; or to be picked up by a huge bouncing grunter, and carried across a muddy street and back again on his back, as was literally advice dealers to give them a call. the experience of a lady, we were told of last Spring." None of these things are pleasant, we admit, and we hope the Constitution will " pitch into" the pork until there is not a pig tail left in the whole city for any ingenius Yankee to make a whistle of. Go in, we say, and don't mind the bristles-and although it is said to be impossible, to "make a silk purse out of a sow's ear," it is possible we think, to reform the city en the "hog question."

The Chardon, O., Democrat relates that the remains of a Mrs. Leland, buried nine years ago in Huntsburgh, Geauga Co., were disinterred a few days ago and the body was found petrified, retaining all the freshness and naturalness solid limestone and retained all the appearance which distinguished it at death, the hair of the largest in the country. head, as well as the lineaments of the face, being true to life. The petrified corpee was so heavy that it required six strong men to remove it from the grave. After an exposure of eight hours to the sun it still retained its perfect shape and solidity. The lady died suddenly, and was

far advanced in years. On Wednesday night, a rather bold at tempt was made to steal a bag from the mail wagon between the Depot and the Post Office in this city. The local Agent cays that when comng from the 2 o'clock trains near the foundry of Sennett, Barr & Co. on State Street, a man with his face partially concealed by a slouch hat jumped upon the rear of the wagon, and attempted to sieze a Bag-but in doing so made a slight noise, which attracted his attention, and he turn. ed round. Perceiving that he was detected, the thief dropped off the wagon, and ran. This attempt, taken in connection with the theft of a bag at Cleveland depot a week or two since. shows that there is an organized band of desperadoes scattered along the line of rail roads, who ntend to improve every opportunity to inspect the contents of Uncle Sam's mail bags.

The Conneautville Courier relates that ome two months ago a resident of a neighboring town left his family and went to Kansas to seek his fortune. He made a claim, built a house and returned to remove his household treasures to the home he had prepared for them. What must have been his feelings on finding her he had left in good health, gone to that other home whence no traveler ever returns, his children motherless, himself widowed. No word had he received, no tidings of his bereavement; he lifted the latch and extended the hand of welcome, but alas! none returned the greeting. He was

The Reading Genette says the farmers that county are busy gathering in their wheat .-A great deal has already been suff and housed. and if a few more days of warm weather continue. the harvest will be ended. The crop, so far as we can learn, is a good one throughout the county, the West, and particularly in Kanens, has returned. Ris and the quality of the grain was never fact -The hot sun of the last two weeks ripesed it so rapidly, that the fears of milder which the damp and rainy spring and early summer aroused ranished away like smoke in the air. Wet as the season has been, it is proving a fruitful one to the farmer.

> A" Country Editor" turned out to fire while visiting Chicago, had his peaket picked, loosing \$40 in money, and his free pass ! How he got home is not stated.

We would suggest to our City govern- KRYSTONE mont the propriety of allowing the Gos, on State or Peach streets, to burn till after the arrival of the 2 o'clock train. Under the present arrangement, it is turned off at It, compelling those of our citizons that have business at the Dopth, a well at those who mily series on the Bester had Western trains after hour, to find their way down street in the dark—as undertaking that under the present condition of our side walks, is somewhat difficult as well as deagerous.

The accounts which are coming in daily from the West, promise that greatest of all blessings-sheep bread. True, the which and corn are lete, the latter especially; and without six weeks of fine weather, the corn may fall far educes the creditor aferential has been able to short of an average crop. But a great portion collect to this day. "Pauper," indeed! why it of the wheat is already beyond the reach of harm, is but a few days since this Jeremy-Diddler had and the rest soon will be. The hay crop is his wages, as Chorister of the Presbyterian enormous—searly a double one-and this will

The wheel of fortune is continually turn ing-those that are up to-day, may be down to morrow, and those that are down to-day may be up to-morrow, as witness the following: A Begger Girl, who solicited alms in the streets of Philadelphia, got taken to California a few years since, grew into handsome girlhood, won the admiration of a millionaire there, was married to him, and has recently returned to Philadelphia, equal in beauty and wealth to any of those of shom she formerly sought charity.

The Methodists of Indianapolis baving bolished the custom which nesigned ladies and entlemen to separate seats in church, about oighty of both sexes have published a card, giving otice of their inability to conform to the innovation, regarding it as a departure from the usages ong established, "under which they have not only enjoyed personal comfort in the house of prayer, but also spiritual prosperity.'

The Buffalo Courier mays the New York and Eric Railroad Company have reduced their fare from New York to Buffalo, from \$8 to \$5 from New York to Suspension Bridge to \$5; from New York to Ningara Falls to \$5; from New York to Dunkirk to \$5,90. The reduction before made was only on fares from Buffalo, Suspension Bridge and Ningara Falls east.

Prof. Steiner has found his Balloon at last. It was discovered on the 4th of July in the top of a tree near Whitby, C. W. The Kanucks at first thought it was the tail of the Comet, and were very loth to meddle with it. but upon closer inspection concluded it was one of Queen Victoria's "what's-their-name," and therefore, as loyal subjects, took possession.

A young man employed in a drug store n Salem, Ind., was very severely cow-hided one day last week by a young woman who lives in the family of Dr. Wilson, the clerk of the county. The young woman considered herself slandered by the young man, and took the corrective into her own hands, and whipped the young man very severely Served him right, will be the verdict of the people.

We acknowledge the receipt of a quantity near Shoaff's brewery, and as they furnish as good an article as can be bought elsewhere, we

A Wealthy Baptist brewer, Mr. Vaccair of Poughkeepsie, New York, has given \$25,000 to the University of Rochester, N. Y., for the erection of college buildings. Such home brewed generosity deserves imitation, besides showing that there is virtue in "lager."

A horse and buggy stolen from H. Mar tin, of this city, on the 9th of July, was found last week near Ashtabula, the horse in the pasture, and the buggy and harness by the side of the road. The thief gave his name as Grant.

We notice that Prof. Steiner proposes to make another grand Balloon ascension from this city on Saturiay next, wind and weather perof life. The corpse had the appearance of being mitting. If not, on the Monday following. His new balloon, called the "Erie," is said to be

The Crawford Democrat comes to us this week very materially enlarged and improved.-The new Editor is making a capital paper, and we are glad to see evidence that the fact is appre ciated by his readers.

A boarding house keeper in Baltimore advertises to "furnish gentlemen with pleasant and comfortable rooms, and one or two gentle men with wives." Here is a capital chance for bashful bashelora... Potatoes are selling in Cincinnati from

farm wagons at 25 cents a bushel. The Cleveland Herald mentions the offer made there on Saturday to deliver at digging time a thousand bushels at 20 cents.

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Miss Carrie S. Phistor, a young and interesting daughter of Judge E. C. Phister, of Maysville, Ky., was killed in that city on self-such and self-su Thursday, by lightning.

TAGE BRO'S are receiving a new stock of fashionable Hate, Cape, etc., which they offer at prices to suit the times. Give them a call.

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In Fairview, on the 15th instant, by Issac Walton, Esq., M EORGE BISHOP and Mics JANE STURGEON. DIED.

In Harboreresk, June 20th, Miss MARY ANH CLARK, of dre y, aged 23 years.

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The office of the Dubuque & Minnes to Park by burglars, and the Safe (one of Herrings 200).—Dubuque Tribunz, June 3dA, 18.7

The office of Messrs, Coe & Carpenter and a (Duryee & Forsyth) Safe blown operated Change Journal, June 3dA, 1857

The office of the Rock Island Coal Community Safe (one of Herring's) was robbed if 3.24

June 1864, 1857.

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A Safe in a Jewelry store in Boston was gold and five pound notes. The amount mame from \$15,000 to \$20,000 in gold and bit s. It was one of the boldest and a new have heard of for many a day.—Pertical 5

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