FOR GOVERNOR,

HON. WILLIAM F. PACKER.

OF LYCOMING FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER. NIMROD STRICKLAND. OF CHRSTER. FOR BUPREME JUDGES. HON. JAMES THOMPSON. OP BRIE. HON. WILLIAM STRONG,

## News of the Week.

OF BERKS.

-Franklin and Marshall College, at Lancaster, struck by lightning some time during the present matten. the fact not having been discovered immediately, owing to the building being unoccupied. The Express, says, "Although the charge was apparently beary, no damage whatever was done to the building, owing to the complete. ness of presentions taken to guard against injury from the electric fluid. The building is guarded by three lightning reds, which were erected under the superintendence of Professor Porter, upon modern plans and the most approved scientific principles, and the test to which the building has been subjected proves the value of the arrangement. These three rods all converge to a given point, and com-The lightning struck the point of the rud above the tower, alightly beading the iron, followed the course of the rod in its various turnings down and over, the building, knocking off one or two of the fastenings, and spending its force on the water in the well. This instance shows the importance of having lightning rods properly connected, probably one-half of those put up in the country being assisse, owing to the careless manner in which they are connected with the earth."

-On Friday last, a man who registered his name at the Hotal, at Niagara Falls, as W. T. Alien, committed suicide by throwing bimself over the Falls. The following are the particulars. He came from Montreal, and while erotaing the Suspension Bridge inquired of the driver if any one had ever been known to go over the Falls and live. The John replied that no such case had come within his knowledge, and that the probabilities; were very strongly opposed to the occurrence of such an event. The pessenger assured the driver that he should accomplish the feet. Arriving at the Clifton House, the man registered his name, called for a room and a bettle of champages, and, after imbibing the wine, addressed a letter-a mere scrawl-to his sister, and another to a firm in Montreal.the edge of the precipios, threw his hat over, and immediately made a similar disposition of himself. Of course, the body of the infatuated man has not been recovered. The Montreal firm to which the letter was addressed was immediately telegraphed, and the reply was that one of the members would come immediately to the Palls.

-Details of news from Utah have reached New York. The Mormons are giving atterance to dire threatenings, drawn forth by the approach of the troops towards the Territory. Brigham Young has made two inflammatory speeches to the "Baints," declaring it to be the duty of the faithful to resist the efforts put forth by the Government for their extermination; and stating in positive terms, that a separation of the "kingdom" from every other Gersenment in dispatching troops against Utah, is to be considered fair ground for refuising to yield obedience to Federal laws. Brigham, moreover serts that, should Government mind other officials to hundred soldiers to protect them from Mormon fury." A significant article from the Descriet News, evidently from the pen of Brigham Young, discusses the relations of Utah to the United States in all their bearings.

-A family residing in South Garden, Mass., were re cently poisoned by enting meat after it had been stung by a warn. The particulars are as follows -The lady having boiled a piece of corned beef, placed it in the window to It had been there but a few moments when she cheerved a wasp had lit on the meat and wasmaking every exertion to escape, but in vain, the meat being so hot me fact and in inference. bern his feet and legs so that it soon died. She thought nothing more of the event, however, until two or three days afterwards, when her family, (consisting of hereelf, husband and three daughters,) after having breakfasted off the meat, were taken with violent vomiting, the sickness lasting one hoar and a half, with the exception of one of the young ladies, who partook of the most sparingly, causbernt him he must have stong it by way of revenge, and

... It will be recollected that some time are we umblished an account of a woman jumping overboard from one of he American steamers, near Sackette Rarbor, and drowning herself. It will also be recollected that a gentlemen panied the lady, and it was suspected at the time that a criminal intercourse existed between them. . The Oswego Times states that it has just received a letter from Mr. S. McGee, of Black River Falls, Wisconsin, stating that his wife ran away with a Methodist minister on the 22d of July last, and he suspects this was the same per-son. The minister is described as a tall man, about six feet high, and Mrs. McGee as a small sized female, "with a white silk bonnett, and a black silk mantilia, beaded at the edges." She was 26 years of age.

-In the Supreme Court of New York on Tuesday Judge Psabody decided to admit Mrs. Cunningham to ball mpon the charge of producing a surreptitious heir to the Burdell estate. The Judge throught that her rank is life, her sex, and the position of her children, might warrant her liberation. No person had been more rigorously dealt with then she had: and he was led to the conclusion that the and of public justice would be subserved by admirting her to bell in the sam of \$5,000. Immediately after Judge Peabody had rendered his decision, Judge Rooseroll granted a writ of certionari to review the preceedings before Jedge Peabody in this case, at the next sitting of the General Term of the Supreme Court. This sections: does not restrain Mrs. Cunningham of her liberty.

-A few days since, a young man of respectable appear ance entered the Bank of Baltimore, and presented perpertiag to have been drawn by a well known arm of that city who keep an account in the bank, for the som of five thousand dollars. As the contismen who was nating so paying toller at the time, was quite beey, and within not much experienced in the judgment of signatures, he eached the check. It was not long, however, before the real character of the document was discovered, but all mpts to discover the forger or his accomplices, if he hare-a tendency to make bank tellers more careful when they are about to pay away large same.

-The Louisville Journal, the great organ of Souther Know-Rothington, has made the discovery that it is without a party, and is anxiously inquiring what if to be done. The demise of the Know-Mothing party has left a vocum: which that paper thinks must be filled, or the country will go to rain. It thinks that "the time for the econsisation of a great occorrective party" is at head, and unlie upon ervatives of the country to commence the work. The most suitable place for the Journal new is among the Bless Republicans. Its record is certainly black enough to be in pariest association with such a party.

abounce of eight yours. He left a wife, children, and it and pointed leader, repudiates him, and declares that the his return, that his wife has long since merried, having first storaged a director and a decree giving her the form for her respect. The firm has been sold, and is now in | hones we should'nt be at all surprised to see them wheel other heads, and his former wife to be some other part of finto that and give him an undivided supported the election.

uan Catholie church, la St. Patrick's eathodral, Mowark, M. J., in the presence of a very large occasions

and title of "Daniel Pratt, jr., of Boston, the grout American traveller and national candidate for the Presidency in lade the best first covered times at Inchesies, Ph., has at the Mrie County Agricultures Pair.

WILMOT ON THE DTUME.

The great "provide," DAVID Willion, made his contres to and exit from Mric county on Saturday. It can pot be said Chim-"he same he saw, he conquered"-for he came themand in the cighty that ein call to mind a single ight, sutside of the negro question, that he improceed upon the popular mind. A speech more barren of thought or of galat, outside of aegrodom, we do not resollect to have ever listened to. Had he been addressing an andi once in Kansas, and asking for votes to elect him Govern or of that future State, the matter of his speech, and the sophistry of his reasoning might have been excusable, ter in hand; but talking as he was to a Ponneyivania andience, upon Pennsylvania soil, and asking for Pennsylvania votes, to elect him Chief Majestrate of the be invited to, where the only dish was a "negro," and the Besides, as a Speaker, DAVID WILMOT has been vastly over-rated. His delivery is neither animated nor effective: he is neither eloquent, witty nor sentimental—and without one of these qualities a political speech is at any time an intolerable bore. Of the the matter of his effort, we have seen it all said, and better said, a thousand times, in a thousand different ways, in the Republican papers of the country. Take the Tribune for the last year, for example, and all that Witner said on Saturday evening can be found in its solumns at least fifty times, and what is better, it will be fresher and more interesting, and attract the attention of the reader more closely! But if what Willior did say on Saturday evening wa

not new and interesting, the position occupied by those who surrounded him, certainly afforded food for thought. And we doubt not the staid and sober LJudge bimself must have consulted the "laughing devil in his sleeve" with a good deal of anetion as the thoughts Roated back in his mind to the year 1846, when the very men who oc cupied the platform with him, were pouring out their anathemas against him for "voting for the free-trade British tariff." No where in the State, outside of the mining and manufacturing counties, were the protective whigs of that day, who now form the "bone and sinew" o the Republicans of this, more inveterate in their hostility to the revenue tarts than in Bris county. It was the constant theme of their discourse; it furnished Ball, and Walker, and Babbit, and the Bris Gonette, the meat and drink out of which they wazed politically fat and saucy. But, as Gov. Branks said in a recent speech at Ciarion, "let that page; we will leave the distinguished advocate of frac-trade in the embrace of these protectionists, and these protectionists under the leadership of the distinguished free-trader. The new alliance only furnishes another verification of the homely adage, that political necessity makes strange bed fellows,"--an adage, let us add, the was never more forcibly illustrated than on Saturday night, when "political necessity" had huddled into one be the political fathers we have named anove; and they, more like the slaves over whose condition Abolitionism mourns, have been forced by "political necessity" to become the

mere "goblet bearers" of Wilmot's lieutenant in Erie county who, like his great chief, but recently left his party for his party's good! But, the most amusing part of this effort, was the evident lislike the speaker had to be considered an Abolitionist. He protested, in the most emphatic manner, that neither he or his party were abolitionists. This must be exceedingly gratifying to the 610 Hale men of 1852, who are now at the top of "fortunes ladder" in the Republican ranks. We mw a few of them on the ground, and we trust when they went home their dreams were pleasant, and their reflections in the morning were not turned to the instability of human hopes especially in a political point of view .-But did Wilmot "tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth," in sheelving his necty from Abalition proclivities? The history of the last campaign, as well as of the present one, so far-the past and present position of the men who direct and control public opinion in the

ranks of the Republican party-all point to a very differont equalission. The Republican party of 1856 and '57, is the Birney and Hale party of 1844 and '53 rejuvinated and reinforced by the defeat and dispersion of the Whig party under Scott. The best and purest part of the Whige of and the Randalla enlisted under the banner of the Dechance to gratify their long nursed hatred of the Demoerade party, joined the abolitionists in forming the Repubone has the evidence before him in the declarations of their public men, and their public journals—in their speeches his claim that his is not an Abolition party, is natrue in

Again, Wilmorlaid great stress upon his own consisten

simself, endevored to show that such men as Gon. Case, Gov. Bigier, and Rz-Senator Broodhead, had changed .--He said that when he introduced his celebrated "proviso," Gen. Cass approved of it-Gov. Bigler approved of itremainded her of the wasp, and she thinks when the mest | ed of it. So far as the press is concerned, we "right on the record." But suppose they did-suppose when the measure was first sprang upon them, gave it they had not examined the question, and that, upon incular they are not very dissimilar from DAVID WILHOT himself-as, for example. In 1847, he says, Gen. Cass to please the South, he "commenced to read the Constituhad approved the year before. And yet in 1848, a year after he says Gen. Cass sold himself to the Bouth, we find this he could to give the Keystone State to Gen. Taylor. He did not vote for him. It is true: but he arrived at Buren. Again, finding that this last comerced did'nt six hundred Democratic voters in the county, not copay, he professed himself ponitont, and as a new judicial district was about to be formed in his locality, he went to Harrisburg and begged the Democrats to make it to suit him, in order that he might be elected, and thus, as he said, "get out of politics for a while" and then come back again to the Democratic party. The district was made for him, he was elected Judge, but he did not "get out of polities;" on the contrary he has been "getting in" even since, until now he is stamping the State for Governor. O, David, David; you are a sec Demogogue-but your race is run-and although you did "stump Packer," ere another meath you will be, politieally, very dead—as dead, in fact, as your own "provise,"

or Joun C. FREMORY! PROGRESS OF THE RETOLT.

The republicans of Waterford and vicinity, held a public secting on Saturday, and regudiated the nominat three of the delegates of the sounty consention at which he was minuted, and it is neserted that there are twenty more at loost of those delegates who sympathics with this movement. Among the other proceeding of this meeting, they resolved that "his selection is an outrage upon the Republican party, and they earnostly implore the conservative friends of law and order to express their disapproliction of his nomination by enoting their votes against him at the ballet hoz." After thus repudiating the leadership of "Lowry, King & Ca," they nominated DAVID HIMROL, Esq. of Waterford, as an independent madidate for the Legie lature. Se much for the progress of this revolt in the east that the mass of the party do not went to swallow the is true, but still Republicans are a very uncertain race-The first is, Ordren has the incide track-he has the prestage of a nomination—he is the "favority" candidate of the conir of the party, and when we add to this the flat, that there are these process in the city that some and go at his book and not, tegether with numer all ever the sounty who do not wish to incor the displessure of the projector of Reis sounty & publishmen, it will be seen that this revolt has by no means assumed the sharacter of a Breslution, as you. However, as the boy said when his frighbar died, it is non-est our feneral! Look for Booth & Stowart's style of Ladies Chake

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thing that politicians should be entired ral Parkan's case however, there is a degree of respect perhaps we should and conversation would make a deep impression anywhere He would be resurded by those who saw him for the first time, as a rectioman of cultivated manners and perfect knowledge of the world. A nearer approach would shou him to be a man of frank, generous and munty character With nothing to conceal either in his life or his sentiments but those only who know him best, know to what an es tent he is a man of close thought, whose spinions are made up for himself from actual experience and reflection and with what spirit and eloquence he is canable of de

As a candidate for Governor, the Democratic party have been peculiarly fortunate in his selection. There is nor question which concerns her interests. His labors so an ditor and his services as afficentor and Representative, as Speaker of the House, as Auditor General, Canal Comniscioner, &c., have given him an amount of information on every subject of public concern not to be obtained from sooks, and not to be acquired short of a reasonably long life. He could, we will venture to my, give from memory the history, cost, advantages, and disadvantages of every anal and ratiroed improvement in Pennsylvania. In regulating our banks and currency at different periods in he Commonwealth's history, he has taken a prominent and successful part. In protecting her manufacturing interests he has always been foremost, without advocating any principle injurious to the welfare of sister States,-On the vexed question which his opponent has been dismestor for ten years, in nearly the same speech, General PACKER has at all times held the views entertained by the reat Democratic party of the Nation, now fast becoming the continents of all rational men. Ou the question of susperance, an effort was made in the present campaign o create same excitement that might operate to the disadvantage of the party, but it was found on investigation hat aithough exceedingly temperate in his life, General to abile by any decision which the people by a vote might render on the subject of the sale of liquors. No advocate of Democratic principles could have said less, and no honest

In his intellectual accomplishments, Mr. Pacasa has few superiors. He possesses as a writer a facility and radiness which can sold on be acquired out of an aditor's While he seems to form his opinions with cantion and with a regard to the severers hosurary, his style of expressing them is clear, ustural and hold. As a speaker, roff encions 2 has seen seed a common a continue of Clanguage, a quickness in bringing his resources to an attack or reply, which render him a most efficient advacate and a very formidable adversary. During his term in the Senate, he took rank as one of the ablest debaters in that As the speaker of a deliberative assembly he was equally duringuished Said a veteran politicism sitting. is the latter during a stormy debate in the House over which deporal Packer was presiding. "That man never had his equal as Speaker except in Harry CLAY." As a legislator, he had another quality which in these times especially should not pass unnoticed. Every man knew nim to be pure. A breath of suspicion never fall upon his name. The thought never arose in any human breas pored in him. He has yet to exhibit these qualities in a higher sphere, and to that he will be transferred by the

man could have reunited more.

J. GLANCY JONES .- The numerous friend of this gentleman will be pleased to learn, as we do from prominently brought forward in connection with the use for that purpose. The Speakership is justly consider approbation that any man might well feel proud of-etill. before the next Congress, and will require man the floor the employment and direction of the ablest talent and must belp, in a quiet way, to erangelise the world. Ten onduct a no less enduring and an unsurpassed reputation mot's party has an advocate, there you will find proof that | may be founded. When we add to this that the course the Precident, who has taught those high qualities by the seems she has some friends left. Thereby hangs the tail, practice of them through a long life of natriotic devotion. We are troly gratified that Mr. Jones has taken so early have the slightest tendency to disturb the harmony of the have been very searce and high: \$3@44 per beshel: three party. The truth is, our country has reached a peculiar and important crisis. We have no doubt that by the wise policy of the administration we shall pass through it safely, and with augmented strength to our institutions. But to this end it is fit and proper that each of our great states

OO AND DO LIKEWISE .- We acknowledge the began to be anxious for the nomination for President, and receipt of a number of new subscribers, with cash in tion," and then he repudiated the "praviso," which he J. C. Corrnan, Esq. of Plates. He says, "I am going county paper." This is right, and is just what every same DAVID WILMOT down at Baltimore working with a Post Master in this, and every other county, eacht to do. will for the nomination of this same Gen. Cass—and what | They ought to make it their special business to urge their Democratic friends to take and pay for their county organ With one exception, we do not know of a solitary Po-Master in Eric County who has ever made the least axes tion to extend the circulation of the Observer. And ve the same result, by throwing his influence for Van there is ample room for effort-there are at least twenty. fourth of whom take the Observer. This should not be so, | gutter, oursing her unresegnized sen from whom she had and would not be so, if the Post Masters of the county were half as ready to serve the party as they are to have

COUNTY FAIR .- Our readers must not forget or County Fair, which comes off, "according to the bills," on Wednesday and Thursday next week. Last year, owing in part to the inclemency of the weather, and to a short crop, there was an extremely pour show, as well as a very limited turn out. This ought not to be the case the procent year. We have had a very bountiful harvest, take every thing tegesher—our farmers and mechanics want a day of recreation, and we know of no liejfor way of taking it than in attending and contributing th our named Com-ty Fair. At the Fair, these who raise effek, and those who raise grain, can most and compare notice, while the mechanic and the merchant can most their enstoners, and all become better acquainted. In fact, Openty Fairs are of great beselt, in more ways than see, and if every one don't get a premium for the largest squash, or the fattest call, everybody will become beetter acquainted, and only bolliday. So come into the County Fair, on Wednesday and Thursday nout, and see the higher and your city

Shawle for the Fall and Winter from Booth & Stowarts, brought to this sity.

ago. To this he pleads not gailty—horeuse, says he, the wor'nt a Ropablican office—the Ropablican party was no spit in a man's face, knock him down, and kick him, is no justili," noticer is it a exist to tear down a printing office if it is'nt Begublican. Rollery, you can pain!

Tou can Sad Chenille, Steller, Brentes, Si Plant berieved Cashmers, and French weel Shamle, of al styles at Bouth & Stownets. The Westfield Lyue has the following, which

not only a good joke, but a fact:

ains of indigestion, and so a dedel of gistards to aid her digestion, but forget to swallow as able amount of uncominess and writhing and the throwing up of unmercus "and eggs." One domestic dry goods turers whose reads could not be converted into money.-This makes the thirty-limi fallers of the west in this off One of the broken houses had advanced a large amount of lastingly "turning up" somewhere. Another very beavyreal estate, bought on speculation. There have been no heavy failures of parties' confining themselves to their logitimate business. This is a significant fact. The excitoment is not so great in financial circles as is was last week. The danger about is no misty uncertainty, but well understood mutter. If money does not grow more pienty before the beginning of next menth, belf the bush ness men of New York will be obliged to care in. We know of a single case which a house with \$1,000,000 shinned around" a whole day, dithout spacess, in parmit of the wherewith to pay a note of \$15,600. The very best names in the lower part of Broadway are discounted on the street at 2@22 per cent per month! Every secupation, rticularly that of the city retailers, feels the deg of cash. Everybody who ever had any money has been cupted to lend it. The credit of every large house, al most, has been attacked at different times. Still we have a fair week of business. Flour and sugar lacks downward, but cotton is quite firm. Dry goods stand the arare better then they over did before, as the imposts. tions have been comparatively light, and the demostic profaction to diminishing on account of the high cost of cot ton. The Western traders are in the city and buying well. As nextl New Yorklis full of origins and semalities, as the records of the Coroner's office for the last twenty four hours exhibit. He less than two cases of murder, two of

homioidg-two of énicide, besides a framber of minor easualitic occupied the attention of the Coroners on Baturday. A boy ave years old, named Wm. Callachen, is said to have been arrested for the offense. Then there was a Canal street, near its junction with Walker, yesterday ofand a small squad of the Sixth Ward Police, it womid have been a serious affair. It hagen by small have helonging to the rival parties, stoning each other. The litthe Dead Rabbits being driven back, were reinforched by larger youths and men, until there were four or five hun dred on each side engaged. The officers on arriving at treated towards the Bowsey, or towards Contro street .-This is pretty well for two days, but still we cannot cleen this chapter without adding to it the following item of mystery. The Sma says that a beautiful French girl, who described as "deliente and petite," is missing from the house of Mr. O. Woodenan, Semerty of Mow Orle now of this city. She had been sent from Beston to this city by steamer, and was descred on shore by some Frenchman, name sugaran. She is twenty years of, age. and her name is Marie Jouvet.

The cool weather has driven the main body of the pie seekers back to town again. To-day and yesterday, however, are quite summer days, and a warm September is predicted by the knowing ones. The promonades grow gayer daily and with the return of the fair, ammements are setting in in full flood. The Opera is in its giory and next week Thalberg gives one of his musical feasts to which the scientific musicism and the untrained lover of simple harmony may tarether sit down and assertionly

While the Book trade as a general thing is languishing Speakership of the next Congress, he will not permit its | the Express gives the following itsen, showing that in one branch, at least, there is some netivity. "The invoice of '52, under the lead of the Clays, the Prestons, the Reeds, ed & high and honorable position—it is, in fact, a mark of Bibles from Mesers, Jesper Harding & Son., of Philadel. phis, occupied all Thursday afternoon and a portion of competition active, and prices faily up to the autisipation the Chairman of some important committee—that of Ways | of the manufacturers. The proceeds of the sales of sevelican party. We need not adduce proof of this, for every and Means for example. As the Union justiy observes, ral editions of the Bible by this Philadelphia house, excooled on thomass deliver. Heaven Harting, A Sen, in their sphere, are doing a missionary work at home, which

> does credit to the trade, and it goes some way to show, too, that bad as we are, all our spare each does not go into the bandbox of 'Flora McPlimeey,' of Madison Square." The politicians are all out of town attending convenflons, and, owing to the absence of these lovers of the Mrs. Canningham has gone out on ball, nebody knows which if pulled out, in extense, would a tale unfald.

The fruit market presents a more satisfactory appear

ance to-day than it has done heretofore. Good peaches

thousand dollars' worth of Bibles is an investment which

are coming down a little, and improving in quality. Grapes are backward in ripening, ewing to the coelac the season: it is feared that the frost may out short a next of this crop, which is a favorite and extensive one in backyards. Apples are poor as yet; the supply from Jer sey will be small this year. The lower classes of by his example, to preserve the unity of the sparty. This | York population rely principally upon imported fruit plaintning, dates and populate. The skins of benones are a harrible nuisanes stopping on one is equivolent to s dislocation of the ancie. Otherwise they are an unobjectionable fruit, and furnish a great deal of sheep provid to the "bummeer" whe sleep under dirt carts and eat anyhave senseived. We heard recently of an aged woman of sixty six years being dragged from her dranken bed in a Pive Points gutter, by her son, an Englishman, owning a good farm in Maine. The came to this city at the age of sixty, with her shilden, a respectable and medest weman. The sen left the city; the mother and daughters gradually sunk in the social scale, the damphters died restitutes, and the mether was dragged foreibly from the

> The Crawford Journal announces Wilmot's "pay ingo and deings" in Mondville, with the startling informs tion that there were "3000 Republicant in Councille I this number is nt stretched a little; then it is evident the great "provios" was more fortunate in heavers in Ora-wheel than in this county. Here there wasn't three hundred to bear him-men, women, children, Republicans and Damo cepta, combined! He did'ni "deper" as Trell as Johnstidnor make built as somethin a speech-and left his friends evidently "fown in the mouth."

parted with weeping only six years before!

n examining the large new Stock of Goods just arrived at South & Stowarts; the styles are new-tad very desirouble. and those that wish to purchase goods obtep will do well

lossent telos, printes by Mrs. Campainn Lan Maure, about to be imped from the press of T. B. Peterson, 306, Chostaut St., Philadelphia. As a successful nevelist Mrs. IL had for equals, and the publisher is doing a good thing for our literature in gathering up her numerous stictubes. and embedying them in Book form. Beeldes the "Leet Daughter," this volume will contain a number of her other stories, and will be sent, free of postage, by remitting the price of the work-namely \$1 28.

The same House will publish in a few days, Mrs. Hale's Beerlyte for the Million, containing four thousand five home dred and festy five receipts, facts, da., in the meral, ernanestal and demostic acts and the combact of life; being a suplets heally directory and boatshold guide for the million. Angulate in one returns of wise 100 pages and nearly bland in class. See \$1,00, and order to easy to easy part of the United States, has all pastage, our savelet of the ties. Breey hemshald aught to have this Book,

at Booth & Mailtonta, at the gloude a yeard, an gried on others sell at eight week, and also good Prints for only alz posses

JUST LIKE TERM .- Speaking of the recent resigns

News, formerly a stannet while papererating with the American marty: To Outrages—The Bendidean of Eric leadership of their bold ben man Horrow tot edge, nouselled a distillective Repub-

tee-Americanism, and all other parties and declares the Republican party "the only existing po-lifical organization which adheres to and maintains those litical organisation which adherms to and maintains those great principles of public policy by which the light and and good men of his time were guided in their wis eration of a five and enlightened people." Yet these demagogues expect Americans to support David Wilmot en the Union quadidate! Oh, shame where is thy blash?

Booth & Stewarts is the place to buy Sheetings Canton Flannel, Bleschod Sheeting, Denima, Stripes, Shocks. Ticks, and all kinds of domestic goods, also Cotton and Wool Yarn and Batting at the lowest prices.

Rice. During the passage to Albany he was so neglected that Mr. Bloe's Agent refused to receive him. This will probably lend to a law suit, as the horse was worth some

-We acknowledge the receipt, from S. W. KREFER, Esq. of this city, of a quantity of Pranes. He was, we think, the only tree of this kind of fruit in this vicinity.

-On Monday evening last, the Dunkirk express train on the N. Y. & Erie road, ran over Mrs. Maria Martin near the Sheridan crossing, shockingly mangling her body: and causing instant douth. It is supposed that the de ceased had either full asleep on the track, or was too much stoxicated to observe the approach of the train.

Who will doubt that Booth & Stewart do no ell goods cheap when they can buy a good Black Gro-de Rhine Silk for one dollar, and all other goods in propor-

ominated our friend ALLEN, of the Conneaut Reporter for the Legislature. As some one of his stripe has got 1 represent that county at Columbus, we think the party did wise act in selecting him. The following correspo ablication It explains itself:

The Republicans of Ashtabula county, Chio, have

The undersigned, a committee on behalf of the Cantains and Mariners on the Lakes to present to yourself a proper and suitabl duct of Custom House Officers. Fully appreciating the manner which you have discharged the duties of the position you occupy

G. W. BONE, W. VANNATTA, G. F. TRACY, A. VAN NORMAN, A. J. THOMAS.

Cusron House, Port of Presque Isle, } Eniz, September 14, 1867. } To Gan. W. Rone. W. Von Notta. A. Von Norman, A. J. Thomas.

Maguil and G. F. Trecy.

GENTLEMEN:—I have received your handsome gift, a Flag, and with it your letter couched in lauditory expressions of what you re pleased to call, the important services I have rend ariner in my capacity as Deputy Collector of Customs. es, this testimonial I scrept with gratitude, and mrad, I feel such an expression of your appreciation of my servise the more sensibly as it came to me unsolicited, while engaged a the humble, and I trust faithful discharge of the duties of m I thank you, and those you represent for this testimonial of res

men waving over the Castom Rouse of Presque lale t where the Mariner's friend can be found.

I am Gentiemen, very Respectfully Yours, T. H. STUART, Deputy Collector

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" Having tried successively sundry highly recommended hair tealer on our own half denuded grown, we about as a rat,' but now boasting as fine a head of hair as one shall try that next,- Rock River Domucrat,

## IMPORTANT FROM KANSAS.

A mass convention of the free State men Kangus was held at Grasshopper Falls on the 26th ult., at which it was resolved that the free State men would note at the October election .-Legislature and delegate in Cangress Our nosounts of the emvoution are all through abolivote was strengously resisted by the more intense abolitionists, such as CONWAY, PHILIPS, &c. A. tolograph dispatch two, or three days ago advised as that free State democrate were largely in the majority at the meeting; nevertheless we abserve that Robison and LANE were in favor of voting, "though," by the abilition accounts 'not without many misgivings" We append the resolutions adopted by the meeting :

Whereas. It is of the most vital importance to the people of Kansas that the Torritorial government should be controlled by the bona fide citisens thereof; and whereas, Gov. Walker has repeatedly pledged hunself that the people of Cansas should have a full and fair vote before impartial judges, at the election to be held on the first Monday in October next, for delegate to Congress and members of the Territorial Logislature and other officers; therefore,

Resolved, That we, the people of Kansas i mass convention assembled, agree to participate in said election. Resolved, That in thus acting we rely upon

the faithful fulfillment of the pledges of Gover. nor Walkers and that we, as heretofore, protest against the enactments forced upon us by the votes of the people of Missouri.

Resolved, That the mass opnyention process

to appoint a committee to wait upon the Cerritosial authorities, and urgently insist upon a revision and correction of the wicked apportionment endeavored to be forced upon the people of Kanses, to govern the selection of members of the Territorial Legislature.

Resolved, That Gen. J. H. Lane be author ised and requested to tender to Gov. Walker the force organized by him under the resolution passed by the convention held at Topeka on the lock of July last, to be used for the protection of the ballot boxes.

Resolved. That this mass convention express their unalterable determination to adhere to the Topeka constitution and government, and that all our action shall be pointed toward setting that government in motion, in a legitimate manner, at an early day.

These resolutions would seem to make it very doubtful whether free State democrats were in the majority at the meeting.' Subsequently to the mass meeting a black republican convention was held, at which M. J. PARROTT was nominated for delegate in Congress.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT. -- Oa Sunday a party-of ach and women from this vicinity made an excarsion a few miles into Pennsylvania with a hand the, said towards evening when returning home and about three miles cast of our village, the dress of one of the ladies-Miss HARRIET HARMON, daughter of N. B. Harmon-caught H. One other lady was thrown from the par and hid a soliar bone broken. Mise Harman shad by Halls, (free of expense) through for 222, Post Odice, from under the par in an inequality of the part of t

THE CAMEL EXPERIMENTS - Au introcting report has been received by the War Department from Mr. Beale, Superintendent of the wagon road expedition from Fort Defiance .-The camel experiment is pronounced agree saful. These animals parried poven aundred pounds burthen, principally provender for mules They eat little except bushes, preferring them to grass. Mr. B. conceives it easier to manage a train of twenty than one of five mules. Their temper, tractability, capacity for bearing burthen. and going without water, while they live on food upon which other animals would starve, render them valuable for transportation on the prairies. Every unshed animal reached El Paso lame but

the camela, not one of which even exhibited fa-

CORONER CONNERY OUTDONE .- The Indianapolis Journal is publishing a series of sketches f early trials and occurrences in Indiana, some of which are particularly rich. The following called "Coroner Connery Outdone," is "one of 'em." A man was found dead one cold morning, with his skull broken, lying in the woods. had been seen the night before considerably in. toxicated. The body was frozen. An inquest was held before moon of the same day, before Coroner Clifford. The jury formed a hollow square—the body in the centre. Coroner Clifford-"Gentlemen of the inquest, there are three things to be considered when a man commits suicide by killing his neighbor. First, Did he come to his death by incidence. Second, Did he come to his death by accidence? Third, Did he come to his death by the hands of the incendiary? Look at that body, gentlemen, and return your verdict." The jury counselled nearly five mintues: "We, the jury, find that the deceased came to his death by incidence, having put too much water in his whiskey, causing kim to freeze last night."

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

JOB WORK

Eric County Agricultural Pair. Through the liberality of the Rail Boad Co., from Buffalo t rie, arrangements have been made by which an extra train will at all stations, to arrive at Erie about 9.30, A. M., and leave about 4.40 P. M. Also tickets will be issued at one hill the regular rate of fare to be good on the extra and other trains of the 23d from stations where these trains stop.

Articles for exhibition will be carried free. The freight to Eri

be prepaid and refunded on the presentment of a certificate of the officers of the Society that the articles were exhibited and no

the duties of the office of Prothonotary of the several Courts of mid County, and would offer himself as a candidate for that office

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no agents in any part of the Union.

See advertisement is another column

Beptember 5th, 1857.—17. 4w

JOY TO THE WORLD.—The greatest Medical Discovery of the day Read the advertisement headed

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From the Boston Traveller.

"We think the following trestmontials from publishers, who received the Sait in payment for advertising, entitled to higher consideration and more confidence, than the certificates ordinarily strached to advertised medicines."

Lyan Reporter, Mass.—"The new medicine, the Antiphlogistic Sait is rapidly working its way to popular favor in this city—hav-

Normay Advertises, Ms.—"All who have used the Salt have derived the most benedicial effects from it."

Phinteen Journal, O., edited by Mrs E. S. Device — We can say from experience, it is an excellent remedy for Headache, Neuralgia, Ague and Palpitation of the Heart—indeed, we are sare it will do all it professes, and we say God speed the new medicine."

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W. M. WILLING has been authorized;
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