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OF BERKS.

News of the Week. -The Fredonia papers give the following particulars the murder of a father by a son, in Villenova, Chantanque county, on the morning of the 13th. The murdered man was named Richard Phillips, and the murderer his son Allen. The following are the circumstances. youngest son, a lad of 13 or 14 years of age, charged his with taking his tin trunk containing some papers belonging to the eldest brother, Darius. Allen denied the charge and told Silas that if he repeated it he would "knock him." the old man taking the part of the boy, and Darius taking the part of the old man against Allen. After striking his father three or four blows, Allen turned at the interference of Darius and struck and kicked him until he "kind o' gin in," as one of the witnesses expressed it, and then the side of the neck just behind the angle of the jaw, when his beed against a table and breaking one of its legs in the fall. He attered no sound nor moved a limb after the blow. Unquestionably the nature of the injury was a tion of the neck, commonly called a broken neck. It did not appear in evidence that the old man struck Allen at all. An inquest was held, which resulted in a verdict in accordance with the above facts. It appeared in evidence that such quarrels were of frequent occurrence. None of the children can read or write. None of them seem to realise that anything very serious has happened, excepting Mrs. Phillips, who remarked with some feelings that she "shouldn't a' felt half so bad if it hadn't hapen d so, and he had waited till the Lord kind o' took him."-Allen remarked in conversation with some person, that the family had not been brought up right, and were pretty hard. One of his brothers he said was the biggest rascal in all the country, and had been in jail for stealing; he himself had been in jail but not for stealing.

-A horrible scene was ensoted the other morning at Philadelphia. An unfortunate woman had been taken by a man, who is not yet positively indentified, into the third story of a building occupied, among others, by Mr. Colbert, printer, on Fourth street, corner of Forest place. The woman was afterwards seen to emerge, kicked out into the street by her companion. She fell upon the hide-walk .-When taken up, the personent was deluged with blood. and three stabs were found to have been inflicted in the woman's wrist, the main artery being entirely severed .-The unfortunate creature was taken to the Central Police Station, where Dr. Cord was endeavoring to take up the actory. The man who committed the assault was pursued -On Sunday last, in Pike County, Alabama, thirty-

seven persons were poisoned, six of whom are dead. A and Coskins would undergo the same fate on the following Monday. The New York Times has much to say about

municated to her dress. She was burnt almost to a crisp to her neck. She lingered in great agony for ten hours. Her mother, Mrs. Valentine, was severely burnt in endeavoring to extinguish the flames, and her brother-in-law, Mr. Robert Morrison, was also burnt about the arms and

-Political song-singing is pretty much a used-up affair in the United States, but neverthless it is still persisted in by sundry fag ends of parties in various regions. The oddities of these campaign songs are infinitely amusing. The Boston Post calls attention to one which has turned up in Massachusetts. A mass meeting at Worcester, of the occurred this singularly infelicitous line

With Ranks, there's no such word as fail In view of the numerous failures of Banks at this time ceased by the financial panic, the Post considers this allusion decidedly ironical.

-The Steamer Central America, which was bailt in 1853. by George Law, of New York, bore his name until last Jane, when it was changed under the following circumstances :- The George Law made her eighty-pinth voyage, and strived on June 13. When she reached the Quarantine, an indignation meeting of nearly seven hundred passengers was held, at which such strong resolutions complaining of the treatment received on board, including provisions neither of the best quality, nor in the greatest abundance, that, to get rid of such a reputation she went on her next voyage, as the Central America. -According to the Washington Star, an unpleasant

Pascounter occurred in the house occupied by one of the Mavai Courts of Inquiry on Priday morning, between Capt. Urinh P. Levy, late of the Navy, and Commander Charles Kennedy. The former saluted the latter, who refased to recognize him, which led to an effort on the part of Capt. L. to strike him with a cane, and a south between them which was speedily stopped by the interference of by-standers. The europaster did not take place

-A queer once is now before the New York Surrogate. Mr. McCeskey, a gentleman worth some \$150,000, dying in Paris, left \$6,000 to a niece in Dubaque, Iowa. The nicce or legates died on the same day as the testator. If the hear of her death preceded his, the legacy lapsed; if it succeeded his, the legacy is vested in her. The time of their decease was so nearly identical that it is supposed it will have to be determined by the difference between solar and true time, the legacy depending upon a question of

boarding at the Merriman House, Lowell, Mass., rose from his bed and was, as is supposed, in the act of closing the blind of his window, when he aecidentally missed his now anxiously waiting for him. Almost every neighbor feeting, and pitched out a distance of twenty feet or more, hood can point to some such case. To adopt the language rolling of apon the sidewalk. He was found to have two Mr. March was afteen or twenty years a prominent book-

-Mary Traverse, a servant in the Blossom House Chicago, took a walk on the lake shore, and fell asleep in Chicago, took a walk on the take shore, and rett asteep in a shady spot, where a policeman chanced to see her, and one "at home," beneath the radiance of which life may be took her before Justice King, who fined her ten dollars for warmed into its meridian by an equally bountedes light... able hoops, which are not favorable to a close fit of the dres give his name to history and the world, was return. dress in a recumbent position. She couldn't pay the fine

the sourry is prevailing to an alarming extent among the ing see, who derived sap, sustaneace, and bloom from it, troops, and allege that as the cause of the numerous desertions which have taken place recently. Of three thousand cattle which were driven by the troops for supplies | ness back into the dark depths of the soul, and teach them. of beef, the Indians had run off 1,000. The prespects for there upon the brink of eternity, the true lesson of life-

-John Hodgeen, Esq., Editor of the West Chester Jeffersonien, we are pleased to observe, has been selected by the Democracy of Chester county, as one of their candidates for Assembly. Mr. Hodgson has labored long and faithfully for his party, and this mark of its gratitude is nothing more than his due.

The New Orleans Medical News for September records the uninterrupted health of that city. They have had no yellow fever nor epidemic disease of any kind up to this time, and the average of mortality has been unusually

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A REMARKABLE REVELATION.

That there are more things in heaven and earth that was ever dreamed of in most men's philosophy, is very clearly illustrated by the publication recently of a letter from Gen. Pillow, of Tennessee, professing to reveal some of the secret history of the Mexican war, in which the author bore no inconsiderable part. Gen. Pranow, let us premise, is a candidate before the people of Tennessee, for an election to the United States Senate by the Legislature next winter. He is a Democrat, and during the Administration of President Polk, was his confidential and intimate triend. Of course, sustaining such relations to such a statesman, he has been the target of much personal abuse at the hands of the opposition press of the country-so much so, indeed, that we used to think him is because of his position now before the people of his has been subjected to, that he now makes the revelations with giving the gist of it It appears from it, therefore,

affairs; and first in the heart and the opinion of President standers, they Polk. Mr. Triet, although appointed commissioner to accompany the army and treat for peace, had not the full or all these, President Polk was not satisfied to place the | neighboring village of Albion, prompted by a desire to brother Allen (a young man of 21 or 22 years of age) honor of the country and his administration in his (Trist's) show their love for "humanity," pounced down upon hands alone." Gen. Pillow was associated with Trist in them-brought them back and amid the most exerting the confidential officer of the Government, apon whom the thus, the landlord demurred - the negroes had acknowl-Silas repeated the charge when a general meles ensued, President relied to guard and protect the honor of the edged that it was stolen from their master, and he could country in the important negotiations involving the peace of the country." When he arrived at Puebla, the head. | and another; not so the followers of "John Charles;" the turning again upon his father, struck him a heavy blow on the Mexican General for \$10,000 as carnest, and one and was sustained by those of his neighbors who did not he fell, in the language of a witness, "like a log," striking he learned that one of the preliminaries for peace was a though he was the owner of sinces. Finally, what they disgraceful mock show of pushing the war to the valley of Mexico, and the fighting of a battle before the city; which tain by stratagem, and to this end one of them, more know

> hambugging Scott and Trist; that he was not selling him Scott furnished the \$10,000 to Trist, out of the secret ounwas invited to approve of these terms, which Trist said both Scott and Triet said be was right, and apparently abandoned the whole matter. The army marched for the proceeds of the sale, should be sent on their way rejuicing. valley of Mexico, fought the battles of Contreras and within the gates of the oity, was commanded to halt by desired it." Effort were made by Generals Worth and Pillow to change the order of the Commander-in-chief, of Botts with Tyler, that their backs gave evidence of the were in rain; and it is but reasonable to believe that Gen. Scott and Mr. Trist did not abandon their negotiations, as ding to negro authority, the animal was worth at least they led General Pillow to think, but had completed them | \$500, as it was a favorate racer of "massa." so that, when

a city already in their power, to make an agmistice, which | gold, he thought he had achieved a glorious speculation,their position rendered unnecessary? It was clearly but Of course it was understood among the faithful, that no one upon the roof. A coat, vest, watch, and papers, doubtless | acting up to, or down to, the diagraceful bargain with one | should betray the wheresbouts of the animal by telegraph. negro cook mixed arsenic with the food of the family at days was made, which allowed Santa Anna to reorganize cie Tom's boys, with the "golden eagles" in their peck the instigation of a Hungarian named Coskins. Thomas and recruit; and, in the after operations of the army, etc. were sent to find "freedom" under the Cross of St Brazell, the overseer's wife, two children, Mrs. Claud and

> asserts a true account of these secret doings and mispast; and promise to mightily agitate the civil and military, uncivil and diplomatic, circles in the present. We as we have already shown, and by their bold system of ly-

MACAULAY, THE HISTORIAN, A LORD.

No more conclusive evidence of the spread of liberal ideas, and the codsequent tendency of the age to Democi racy, has been farsished the world than in the recent elefriends of Banks for Governor, sung a glee in which land. It is said, that this is the first instance since Wilvation of Macasiay, the Historian, to the Peerage of Eng. liam the Conqueror, that a more man of letters, a plebeian in the aristocratic sense of the word, -has received this mark of distinction. However this may be we know notthe fact that it, has been done in this case is significant, inasmuch as it shows a growing tendency, even where us Democrats least expected to find it, to honor the pen as well as the sword. The peerage of England has been, time out of mind, recruited from the ranks of the Armythe Church and, one of our cotemporaries very naughtily, though trathfully adds, from the illegitimate sons of her Monarchs, but to authors and men of letters the door of the House of Lords has been closed. Not even the genius of Scott,-nor the philosophy of Newton and Davy-no,

nor the inventions of Arkwright and Watte, with the help of all the wealth they gave to their native land-could unlock it. And it is more than probable now, that the door will be securely closed for some time, for exclusiveness does not yield at once-still, the occurrence is noteworthy, and indicates a gradual breaking in upon old castoms, and the spread of new ideas. As such we half it as a good omen -a tacit acknowledgement of past error-in short as a sign that the idea that men are born legislators and statesmen is giving way before the great demourable truth that brains and not a title constitutes the true patent of

Risewhere we have given as copious details of the loss of

the Central America as our columns will allow. We are lecanse it is one of those enlamities the particulars of which, even in trivial matters, every one is eager to learn -hence our only regret is that we have not more room to de vote to it. Many of the incidents related are truly graphic. others exhibit a berois endurance, and an unselfishmenthal makes one think better of human nature, while others again serve to show up a darker side of the picture. But these were upon that doomed and shattered ship, that was not probably the hope and strength of some one who was, and is of a cotemporary, there are parents awaiting the arrival rounds on the head, which caused his death in a few hours. To build up a home, in the shadow of which they may go down peacefully to the recting place of humanity-some young husband, who, he the bitter agony of absence, had faced everything cave diagrace and honor in a far of land and was sent to Bridewell. This Justice King is the same be placed at their disposal, and the treasures of art and who decided that it is not an insult to spit in a man's face, seizene opened like a map before them; to think that -Letters from officers in the Utah expedition state that spar, had loving branches living on it, afar over the sound- ing and thought he had got the repea all nicely laid, he went home. and without whom life is a morbid impost on daty; to think this, to show it, was enough to drive all unselfub-

to sustain and comfort one another in the hour of trial. -The Delaware County Republican tells a stery herses in Ridley township who provide water for each

-The Democratic Conference of the Representative District composed of Jofferson, Glearfield, Elk and McKean counties, have nominated Joel Spyker, of Jefferson, and

About poon on the 4th of July Jung, the precise bour when millions of happy freemen were "gring it july " ever the good things of this life, "there might have been seen." as the novelist James has it, "a solitary borsemen" ri ding up to a botel in Wellsburg, in the Western part of this county. The "solitary borseman" was to negroand the horse he rode was a brown mare. The negro was young and well dressed, but looked and acted as though be had seen a ghost-or, what was more likely in these "Diping times of peace," a police officer in hunt of a horse thief. The mare, too, looked as though it had seen service, for it panted and blowed, and gave evident signs of hard riding. Presently another son of Africa made his appearthe best abused man the country ever produced. And it mee, and hard after the negroes and the mare, came douple of farmers near by, who having observed the tric own State, and of this personal abuse that for years he skulking through th woods, justly concluded the animal contained in his letter. He does it to show the why and the negroes acknowledged that the animal was stelen, but

THE BONNY BROWN MARK; OR THE WAY AR-

was stolen, and hence started in parsait. Thus overtaken, the wherefore of his persecution. As we have not room disimed that they were "fugitives from Blavery," and that for all this remarkable document, he murt centent ourself | they had taken it from "massa" who lived in the romantic village of Millersburg, Ky. They begged the good na-(and this part is confirmed by facts known to all) that bured publican to take the mare, and inform "massa" of during the period referred to, the General enjoyed an its whereabouts, while they should seek on foot their way anomalous position, and one which was certain to keep to Canada. The publican complied—he locked the "honhim basy. He was second in command to Scott, in a | my brown mare" up in his barn, and then, with a few military point of view; was second to Trist in diplomatic dimer in their packets, contributed by the besevulent by

confidence of the President; or, as General Pillow states. They had hardly got beyond the outskirts of the village, either distructing his ability, or judgment, or prudence, however, before a horde of "freedom shrickers" from the semi-official relations as commissioner; he was "in fact demonstrations, demanded the return of the mare. To see no difference between Atealing a horse from one man quarters of the army, he found that negotiations had been | mare, according to their reasoning, was the lawful spoils opened with the cunning Santa Anna, and the prelimit of the negroes, and have it they would . For a little time naries for peace considerably adjusted by the purchase of it looked decidedly like a riot. The landlord was firm, million to be paid on the ratification of peace. Further, believe that a man's property was lawful plauder, even could'nt get by force, the "shrickers" determined to ob being won by the Americans, was to W made the pretext | ing than the rest, went to Esquire Truck, of Albion, and of r reason for an armistice, and the progress of negotations | tained a warrant for the arrest of the negroes for stealing or peace. It "needs no ghost," as Macbeth says, to tell the shorse, and the "darbies" and the property as that so far Santa Anna was completely and successfully brought before him. The Justice, who is a model of Judicial knowledge in his way, asked them if they had stoself, but buying time of the Americans; selling Scott and len the "brown mare," and having received their lesson, Trist, and putting their purchase money in his pocket .- | they promptly denied the "soft improachment." This was enough—their right to the " brown mare " was proved to tingent fund in his hands, Tiert paid it to Santa a demonstration-"blooding Kausas" was satisfied, and Anna, and Sunta Anna insisted on keeping the sending of the bloody minded Democrats, who had the impadence to the flag of truce after the hattle an open question. Pillow think that stolen property should be returned to us owner were sileneed by the Judicial wasdom of Charl Justice were the best he could do, and which Scott justified and Trusk! The question then arese, what should be done defeaded. General Pillow, on learning all this, took a with the negroes and the mare. This required a good deal day's reflection; after which he protected so carnestly, that of cogitation; but finally it was decided that come one should buy the animal, while the "fugitives," with the At this stage of the farce, no one doubted that the "gemen Charbasco, and Pillow, parsuing the Mexicans almost ob color" were genuine "fugitives from bondage," and although they were dressed equal to the best, resplendent, Gen. Scott, in order "to grant an armistice, if the many | no it were, in patent leather and broad cloth-it was bold. ly asserted by these who " elept with them." in imitation showing him that the city was in his power. The efforts | truth of their story of slavery. The "bonny brown mare," therefore, was not long in finding a new owner-for, accorwith Santa Anna, as above outlined. Why size halt before the new owner counted out into their black paims \$45 to who only meant to keep to it in case of failure. At Con. fag, writing, or otherwise giving "massa" informationtreras and Churabasco, battles fought after the bargain and thus the Democrats were whipped out-"buman was made, 1,050 Americans fell; the armistice of fifteen rights" were protected, and the law rindicated; while Un-

George. This momentous question of "law" ended and the savage ferocity of the Sepoxs in Annua work of the commissioner. General Pillow's succeedthe recall of the commissioner. General Pillow's succeedthe recall of the commissioner. General Pillow's succeedthe recall of the commissioner. General Pillow's succeedthe from the formula of the commissioner.
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The recall of the recall of the recall of the recall of the recall the doctor's door-had strolled down into south eastern

doings which have bewildered many anxious people in the some trading, they had disposed of the harness and bugmay expect a voluminous correspondence, but we opine we ing, had imposed upon the "freedom shrickers" the tale have received in General Pillow's letter the most luminous we have narrated. We suspect there was never a sicker set of meddling abolitionists than those about Albion when these facts were brought to light, and the little German Doctor, mounted on his favorite "bonny brown mare," disappeared from their sight. And so ends our tale of the "Bonny Brown Mare, or the way the Abolitionist were Done Brown." And here let us remark, that if the tale has at a moral-and we think it has, but hav'nt time to draw it-it evidently teaches a truth very appropo to the present time—and that is, that whatever may be the result of the Black Republican County fight this Pali, one into power on the "bonny brown mare," for no nonbt the

MENATOR BIGLER'S SPEECH. We are sure our Democratic geaders, and all others wh do not sympathise with Abelitionism, will thank us for laying before them this week the masterly speech of Senator Bioles in reply to the campaign barrangue of Judge WILMOT. It will be seen that the Senator meets the Judge upon his own ground, and shows up his arguments and statements with a master hand. He leaves the "great proviso" not a peg to stand on. In fact, he completely demolishes his antagonist. Speaking of the speech, the Washington Star says it "is having a great run. Qur Democratic exchanges from all parts of the country, are coming to us graced with it. During the last precidential CRATASS, We were a personal witness not only to the effects iveness of Senator B.'s popular oratory, but to the remarkable personal influence he enjoys among the men of substance of all parties in his State; as enriable as the influsimplicity in his manner upon the stump, which, combined with the strong and yet carefully balanced thought which distinguishes his speeches to a remarkable degree, that makes him one of the most effective orators we ever listened to He has the knack of being able to say only just enough on any subject; an oratorical qualification exceedingly rare in these days of verboeity, which keeps its possessor out of many political sgrapes, indeed. It struck few. And how sould it be otherwise. There was not a soul the stamp, as so much testimony from one in the witness stand in whom all confided; a reputation and influence rarely possessed in these days of the prevalence of vehement deannoistion, instead of well tempered argument,

Why is our party to-day on its kness before the world? It re-nires no sootheaver or sorcerer to answer that question.—Mad-

That's a fact; and as we are neither a "pp. soroeres," we'll answer it. It is because the President did'nt appoint "pump" Carpenter, of the Patriot, Poet Master at Madison. That's it, and nothing elec. "Pump" went to Cincinnati—whether he was a Bachama man of a Douglas man, this deponent sayeth not-but the moment "Old Back " was nominated, "pump" made a beeline for Wheatland on the first train. From there he wrote "blood and thunder" letters to his paper, the Patrict, describing his private interviews with the future President. had "pumped" up his force for the 4th of March. Well the 4th dame, and "pump" made another bee-line for Washington; We saw him there boring every Pennsylvanian be met for a letter. He seked us, but we very medectly declined; we had known him, when he mended clocks and edited the Girard Eres Press, in this County, but as he never exhibited any very remarkable genine in either which he is connected, and the advice of such personal vocation, we doubted whether he would as Post Master at friends as he has consulted is against his being a candiother—the one taking the wooden pump-handle in his his "pump" on the President, but hier a few strokes it promised him the nemination for Senator or Congress next spout. Do horses reason? The Republican vouches for home the commission. And hence it is that the Dame. the sup and the lip," Mr. Kelso.

the opinion of "pump" Carpenter of the Madison Patriot. -The Harrisberg Cotton Pastery has suspended operations for an indefinite period, and a number of the operatives have left the town to seek employment elsewhere.

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OBROFAL the OFFICE

bject to the decision of the voters of Eric County. Mr. EDITOR:—Please announce the mass: of Jenz Rick, of Harbercreek, as a candidate for the office of Register and Recorder. Mr. Rice is an old citiess of Eris county, and a can in every way qualified to discharge the duties of that office. Millcreek, Sept., 25, 1857. MANY CITTEENS.

To the Independent Veters of Eric County-At the solicitation of a large number of voters in differ out portions of the county, I am induced to announce myself as a without distinction of party, on the second Tuesday in October next. Waterford, Pa., Sept. 25, 1867.

ARREST FOR EMBEZZLEMENT. Oh Saturday last, at a meeting of the Directors of the Eric City Bank, a resolution was unanimously passed, diecting the President to commence proceedings against I, if, Lawton, late Cashier, for embessing the funds of the institution. On Monday warrants were issued, and afor an examination before Esquire Sweensy, the accused as held to bail in \$20,000 for his appearance to saswer Wm. S. Lane and J. H. Walker, Esqs. appeared as Coussel for the Bank, and Jas. C. Marshall and Wm. A. Galto get the required amount of bail, Mr. L.'s counsel got peer cent below first cost out a writ of habeas corpus, and brought him before Judge Derickson, and asked that the ball be reduced to \$10,040 The question was then re-argued, and the bail reduced-Mr. Taylor, Banker and Broker at Waterford, becoming hi security. Without entering into any details calculated to prejudice the accused, we may simply say, in justification of the action of the Directors in commencing this prosecution, that there are \$140,000 of the notes of the Bank an redsemed—that J. G. Lawton, G. A. Lawton, the Fox Riv er and Brown County Banks, Wisconsin, (one and the sam errson, as the Directors claim,) owe the Bank about \$160, 900. They also claim that these debts were contracted without their knowledge and consent, and that there is little or no security for their payment. Upon the other-

tion will only show.

Were You at the Pair Were you ever at a Pair? Not a Ladies Pair, wher ton are bored out of all your small change by rosy lips pouting from a mountain of hoops and crinoline-where pin-cushions, worth just nothing, are sold for a dollar, and rag babies are, sans ceremony, forced into the arms of bashful young men? Not one of these fashionable inven. tions for plucking goalins in broadcloth—but a real County Fair, like that on Thursday? You was 'nt! Well you ought to go. You will see everybody and He sunt there, des numberless politicians and fact horses, to say nothing about the

band Mr. L. claims that \$100,000 of this debt was created

before he was Cashier; but this claim, let us add, was nov

er whispered until he appeared before the magistrate, and

then only brought out by the examination of the Teller .-

What truth there is in it. a local and searching investiga-

" Little pig, big pig, root bog, or die." Nor is this all; there is beef cattle and working oxen fine wooled sheep, and bantam roosters; shanghae chickens and that much abused saimal, the Aur; blushing peache and rosy red winer plump dunks but plumper maids and matrons; big men with little wives, and little men with big wives; bed quilts with a star in the center, and bed unlite without: little boys with a section of ginger cake, and big boys with "toby cigars;" Germans with glass larger," and yankees with one glass of whiskey to much; together with an assortment of miscellaneous items too numerous to mention, as the merchants my in their

But seriously speaking—the Fair on Thursday was very numerously attended—the day was fine, and the show in sechanic and the fine arts, the exhibition was "nothing f incontive to action somewhere—for we are very certain bition in all departments, than that of Thursday. Some

by on the other side." Then, in our humbis judgment, the premiums offered are altogether to numerous. The funds of the Society are frittered away in petty premiums, when if they offered large premiums upon fewer articles, competition would be increased, and an interest inspired in the result that would induce farmers, mechanics and others to compete. Now, very few men can to spend time to compete for a doubtful honor.

The annual address was delivered by Hon. Janus THOMPSON, who was followed by Gen. E. C. WILSON, who has been selected to de'iver the Annual address before the State Society at Philadelphia.

Seware of Strange Crineline

It was Sam Weller, we believe, who said, "beware the vidders," and flam was right; but if he had also said, as he might have said, bowers of strange crinoline, especially in radiroad cars, and in crowded placer, he would have been right twice. We have a case in point, illustrating our position, graphically told by our friend of the German Doctor will keep a close watch for Republicans in Westfield Argue. It is this-last Priday night, jest after the Chicago Express of the B. & E. R. R. stopped in th Dunkirk Depot, an elderly gentleman, in company with two good looking and handsomely dressed young ladies, topped into the last coach of the train. The seats worr all filled except two or three near the end, which were occupied by single gentlemen. The old gentleman and his fair companions looked auxiously around for a location,-Finally one gentleman, who had been taking his comfort alone, arose and politely requested one of the feminines to take a part of his seat. She did so he stepping out and she taking the "inside track." The other lady and her protector found seats elsewhere, and the accomm ing gentleman settled down to have a chat with an fair neighbor. She seconded the endeaver, and in a few mingers, or, classically speaking, as "thick as thieves." Dur ing this time the cars got under motion, and the noise and and they both relapsed into silence, until disturbed by the ery of "Any peaches, sir?" from the water boy. The agreeable young gentleman disbursed a quarter for peach es, giving some to his companion, who scoepied them with many thanks. The peaches, or the motion of the care, and may be both, inclined the young lady to somnolency, and she reclined her head against the side of the coach and slept. The young gentleman, from sympathy, or politeness, felt a dispesition to do l'hewise. So he dropped his head upon his fair friends shoulder, and he slept only to be swakened as the train pulled up at Erie. At this point the young lady's journey was at an end apparently as the arose, and after politely thanking the young gen-Geman for the seat which she had occupied, left in company with her friends. Young Gent feeling lonely after her departure, concluded to try another siap, and like a prudent traveler, felt to see that his wallet was all right before sleeping. But his prudence came too late; like "Young Lovel," his search was in vain-in one pocket he run his nervous hand, then another; on the the seat and under it; all of no use, the wallet was not. By this time Young Gent began to smell crinoline, and a search for the elderly gentleman and his lady friends, proved them, like the missing wallet, non cometibut. He was left with "nary red," having expended all his change in buying the peaches for his "gay deceiver."

The Synod of Allegheny met in this city on Thurs. in the Baptist Church, corner of Peach and Fifth streets, and will continue till Monday or Tuesday. By invitation, members of the Synod are expected to preach in the Baptist, First Presbyterian, Methedist and Associate Reform Prosbyterian churches to-morrow, at the usual hours use. of service in those churches. There will also be the usual services at Park Hall and the sommunion services in the

ME. C. W. KELEO, Hop., declines the use of his name reason that he is "unwilling to add another ingredient to mosth and pumping water while the other drinks at the was declared perfectly dry, and somebody else carried year if he will keep still. There is "many a slip between

Hon. Rowand Bynnery, will deliver his les on the "Life and Character of Washington," in this city, on the 16th of Optober. The hour and place, we suppose, will be daily announced by those having the matter in NEW YORK.

rning and man a hear stail them for hear minor tune time would have called out a general burnt of hympathy and se to wold, upon the safe arrival of which so much of our future rosperity depended. The last bulletin in the telegraph offices re orts forty males and twenty-six women saved; all the officer ost except Mr. Frager But the gold the gold that which our empty pockets yearned for, that which our thirty banks desired, the innatiable see will never render to owners. It may be unfeelng to talk of money when such a loss of life is before us, but this armo definery time. The happiness of thousands, almost the very mirtence of the mass of laboring men in this city, depends upon he speedy restoration of financial tranquility. The dead have serished, and our mourning cannot recall them, but the living s brighter countenance. Three-fourths of the lest gold was insured here and in Loudon, but this will not produce available

ring; money was a little easier and trade moved more freely; we riptions of business had been checked, and prices were tending downward, but there had been few failures sinds the week opene reports eighty-seven failures this week; a larger proportion in Philadelphia than hitherto. The Western failures are also beavy. a great many laborers will be thrown out of employment this week if the present state of things continues. The extensive facinability to raise the necessary amount for weekly wages. Sugar is likely to go down. Cotton cannot keep up much longer, as the Eastern mills have reduced their consumption of raw materia.

50 per cent at the least estimate. Breadstuffs are looking up. Dry Goods bring pretty good prices, with the exception of braith, Esqs. for the accused. After vainly endeavoring expensive silks, \$1 00 robes and articles of similar cost go 25

In the literary way there is likely to be little doing for son ime to come. Daily newspapers are the best stock at present, the leading papers of this city are probably clearing more on the capany other kind of business. The Herald is in-pecially prosperou and jubilant; rejoices in its yacht and country feat, and its chance fulfilment of its predictions of evil. We notice that Alexander Smith has brought out a new rolume of poems, which will, o course, be republished in this country All kinds of amusements are doing well, owing to the great num

or of strangers in the city, and, perhaps, to the financial excite ment in some degree. For people are never more disposed to dis upate than in times when they cannot tell whether their property s their own or belongs to their creditor. The opers at the Acad my is thronged, and Frezzolini, Lagrange and Vertroit, shine as ilternate stars. Thaiberg is drawing crowds. Matilda Heron be

The Firemen have numinated "Harry Howard" for Mayor an the Tammany Hall people have now another squabbl city politics. All the parties are Hydra-headed. The only amo sing spingde of the week was the triumphant entry and precipital Hegira of Andrew Jackson, Jr., the beared of "that anuff box."-What could Gen. Jackson have been thinking about when threw that apple of discord into the rankalof the New York milita Bow shall the bravest man be discovered . Shall be unco this cars to the base mob, as the patrician Coriolanus disdaine do : Shall be exhibit the scalps of slain Mexicans strun round his victorious neck . Shall he hang up in the City Hall hi battered belimst and blood stained blads " Who is the braves man. It is our private opinion that thebox ought to be given to Comptroller Flagg, that cabins up the treasury, who for these long years has withstood manfully all the barking, snapping and biting of the hungry does who seek to break in and devour the children bread. But the box is gone. Requiescal in pare

Everybody is waiting " with white lips," for everybody else fail. A few days will test the matter. If there are no heavy fa area than reported, our boat may set launch on a smoother sea

THE SUNBURY AND ERIE ROAD.

Umberstanding that there had been a meeting lately in Philad ontinued prosecution and early completion of this end of the Sunbury and Eric Road, we applied to Col. Camp, who we under

he success of all reads having a land basis, resolved upon the ef fort to make a land basis for this road, sufficient, if possible, to put the whole under contract. They accordingly submitted the prosaltion to the Jandholders owning the wilderness of wild land along the line, to sell to them's part of their lands at a nominal rice, payable in stock, the real price being the appreciation i value to the balance by the completion of the road. This was very Asting upon this suggestion, the Board of Directors called th

the company, for the present, to the presecution and completio Clarion, a distance of one hundred and one miles,

reen Sunbury and Williamsport. This forty miles forms a link in tous line officiers communicative between Philadelphis kin coal fields at Sunbury, which already furnish a large amount of d but they will continue to exceed it, and may reach a hundred thousand dollars. This if not increased, would afford an ample more fally developed, it is expected to be doubled and even trebled

lars is to be appropriated to the Western division. From Williamsport to Farrandsville the distance is thirty-thre Williamsport and Farrandsville, and to take a mortgage on the The Western division is under contract for about eighty-two niles, on which over one hundred and fifty the canad deliars worth

ions obtained and to be obtained, the four hundred thousand do File, Forrest and Clarion. Aiready about fifty thousand acres an at—a mortgage then is to be put on the Western Division, is luding the lands and some valuable coal leaves, which are in nerollation of purchase, and the dock property at Erie for an amoun nascent to accomplish the object. In the opinion of the less financial men in Philadelphia, es combined form an ample have for the completion of the work. But this is not all, the company having no other work on hand, will appropriate any and all other aid they may be able t

municated by Col. Camp. To us it looks feasible, practical, hopefule ad with the God speed and helping hand of our people The N. Y. Tribune gives a long account of a desoent upon the printing office of the Venue' Miscellany, s currilous paper published in New York, and extensively circulated through the country. A schedule of the con-

tents of the office is given, with extracts from letters found

on the deek, and a full list of the country agents of the paper. We believe Erie was not honored with an agency? Nancy Pitcher and others, of Eric county, N. T. have bessed a circular calling a Convention of the friends of Raman Progress, for the 25th, 26th and 27th insta. day evening, at Park Hall. The daily sessions are held is "to gale a true knowledge of the nature and attributes of man; his duty in the present and his destiny is the fatage." We hope, says one of our cotemporaries, that when Nancy and her friends have gained the desired in formation they will proceed to put it to some practical

The New York Court of Appeals has recently deolded that dead heads can sue for injuries resulting from ocidents. The Court holds that in all cases where a rail. as an independent candidate for District Attorney, for the tion, if such passenger is injured by the oulpable negligence or want of skill of the agents of the company, the Cours holds the latter is liable. We're interested in the

> JAMES VERCH, Esq., one of the Republican candidates for the Sapreme Bench has been in town the past week, looking round, we suppose, for his prospect of sucoess. Guess he had a good time of it.

ver seen in Ireland." Wonder if it is endowed with that
"rich Irish brogue," so loved by Scott?

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Discoverer and Proprietor.

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The Boston Post receptif heard of and gave full credit to a young lady who, upon being given a seat in a railond car, thanked the gentleman who had vacqued it. The ext day the same paper was informed of the following cident communicated by the of the parties:

"A lady-I suppose she was a lady for she were beauti ful clothes—got into a car which was completely occupied and all were ladies save a Cambridge student and myself. She looked anxiously about for a seat. litely relinquished his; whereupon the lady threw herself nto it, her hoops clattering beavily, without expressing the slightest thanks whatever. The student looked and lously at the occupied spot as if he had lost or left some hing, and asked her to rise a moment that he might scarc taing, and asked nor to rise a moment that he might search the cushion. She acquiesced; student immediately glided into the place and having installed himself allowed the lady to stand up the remainder of the journey, as a reward for her want of civility."

That is one side of the picture-now let us give the oth er. Not long since we had occasion to go to Cleveland, accompanied by two ladies. Went into the first car to scape the dust-all the seats full; went into the next, and t was ditto, excepting that in most cases there was only one gentleman(!) in a seat. The third car was like the second—the fourth like the third, and the fifth like the fourth; could'at find a sent unoccupied, and out of a hundrod gentlemen(") there was not one that had the politeness to vacate his seat, and take one with his neighbor until we came to a long, lank looking drover from Indiana' who, seeing our dilemma, slowly uncoiled himself, and sought a seat with a companion in another part of the car. And this is not a solitary case; we hardly ever travel by rail that we don't witness a similar case. So that want of politeness "on the rail," is not confined to ladies, by a

The Post Office now known as Salem X Reads, Chantanque county, will be called Brockton after the first of October. We don't think the name is bettered much.

The Waterford Museum has passed into the hands of P. P. Judson, Esq., A. M. Judson, Esq., a young gontlaman who once edited the Chronicle in this city for a short time, is announced as Editor. We wish the enter-

The "Deacon" of the Westfield Argus, dropped in on us, on Thursday, dressed to "fits" in a bran new suit f "store clothes," and looking, as man just married ought to, as good natured and happy as a clam. May his whiskers never grow less.

Any person that wants Col. Forney's"," Weekly ress," can now have a chance to get it for a dollar, by leaving his name, and the money, with Dr. T. H. Stuart, at the Custom Rouse. Come in quick, for the "club" is ilmost made out."

A good-looking friend of ours, who is on this side forty, though somewhat hoary-headed, while absent from the city a few days used Prof. Wood's Hair Restors. tive, and on his return called to see his lady-love, but was amused to find she did not recognize him; and immediatey determined to pass for a consin of himself, but was eventually chagrined to find he was supplanting his former oif in the affections of the lady, which caused him to make himself known but the lady still says that she likes the counterfeit better than the original, and insists that he southus (if necessary) to use the Hair Restorative. To be had of the Druggists,-St. Louis Morning Herald.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

CAUTION TO THE PUBLIC.—Whereas, the imelebrated medicines for Female erregularities, or obstruction of the monthly period, have attained stogether with the MARRIE FORAN'S PRIERD OF PERALE PROTECTOR, which is invaluable to adies who through physical deformity or inclination do not desir a increase of family, have induced unprincipled men to repreent themselves as our agents, among whom is one THOMAS LUSK who is now travelling and palming upon community worthless nostrums and base counterfitis, therefore we castion the public that these medicines, and Instrument, can only be obtained on application by letter, or personally, to Drs. VANN & Millant, but tons. \ 1 Dispensery, corper of Hanover & Campleton Main, Buffalo, N. Y. or Box 3568, Post Office As our demands are equal to our means of supply w o agents in any part of the Union.

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we think the following brief extracts.

From the Boston Traveller.

We think the following testimornials from publishers, who received the Salt in payment for advertising, entitled to higher consideration, and more considered in the certificates ordinarily in the payment for advertised medicines in the certificates ordinarily in the payment for the payment for a new medicine, the Antiphlogistic in the payment for the payment for a new medicine, the antiphlogistic in the payment for the pay

Huntington Journal, Pa.—" It stands univalied in Inflammatory Dismongs, Advertiser, Ma.—"All who have used the Salt have derived the most beneficial effects from it."

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