News of the Week - The Clark and Twiggs tragedy, at Danville, in this State, was brought to a conclusion on Friday last by the the same charge, and was hung on the 20th of last month. The crime was committed in the spring of 1857. Mrs. her home in had bealth. The poison is supposed to have been administered in her medicine. Mrs. Twiggs acted as nurse. Clark and she were the only ones who attended Mrs. Clark during her illness. Both were convicted dreumstantial evidence. A new trial was applied for and a writ of error argued before the Supreme Court, when the decision of the lower tribunal was confirmed. Every affort was made to obtain a pardon for sees, in connection with the case, positively refused to mant the request. The condemned woman passed Thursday night rather comfortably, sleeping with her shildren in her arms. She bade farewell to her brother and children Friday morning, and after devotional exareises in her room, was taken to the scaffold at a quarter most ten c'eleck, leaning on the arm of one of her spiritual advisors. A chapter having been read, and an impressive prayer offered up on the scaffold, Mrs. Twiggs spoke for six or eight minutes, protesting her innocence, declaring her readiness to die and her trust in a just Judge, only regretting to leave behind her two orphan children. She was much affected throughout. The solemnty of the scene made more impressive by her grouns and sobs. Even after the cap was drawn over her face she appealed to God in the most earnest manner, and she asserted her innocomes. At ton o'clock and thirty minutes the dron fell. and after struggling for a few moments, the wretched wo-

- A hounet and shawl were found on Monday on the bank of the eanal, near Cleveland, supposed to belong to a young woman who, it is believed, committed suicide by drowning herself in the canal. To the shawl was pinned a letter, written in peneil, addressed to "Mrs. Maria John. son, Toomssoh, Mich." In this letter the writer, who signs herself Eliza Williams, addresses her sister stating that she fied from home about a yest since at the solicitation of a young man who represented himself as a travelling dentist from Detroit, and with whom she fell in love.-She came to Cleveland, where he took her to a house of illtame, accomplished rais and then left her. She went to Buffalo and spens the winter leading an abandoned life.-ed as a cock on a canal beat, where she was brutally used by the men. Driven te despair, she resolved to and her ife. This is the substance of the letter, and there is lit. tie doubt that it is genuine, and that "one more unfortnnate" has gone to her death.

- It is believed that atmarder took piace on Wednes. day morning last, on the line of the Pennsylvania Railroad, appecte Mr. Wood's Hotel, at Altoona. A middle aged man of stont build, and about ave feet six inches in height, was found lying on the track at an early hour .-There were no scars or bruises on his person, with the excoption of a wound received on the left side of his head. which fractured his skull, thereby causing death. The wound was evidently given by a slungrahot or some other round or hinst instrument. A theory was started that the i ndividual had fallen from the Express train going East. but this was much doubted. A Coroner's Jury was sum. m oped, and the body was searched. From letters and othor documents found in the pockets of the deceased, his name is approved to be D. T. Bernier. The verdict of the inquest was that he came to his death by a blow inflicted by some cause unknown to the jury. In his possession was a ticket from Chicago to New York, and about \$39 is oparters and halves.

- The instructions of Judge Bowlin, our special Envoy to Paragnay, embody the following points. He is to demand ample apologies for firing into the Water Witch, obtain a ratification of the treaty of 1858-frivolously withheld by Lepez-to negotiate a treaty of navigation of the s cours indemnity for the losses sustained by the United States Mavigation Company, and private citisens treated with oppression. The expedition is not expected to be bloodless, Lopes having the means for warfare, and probably the disposition. The United States have gone too far to recode without obtaining all our demands.

of the United Brothren, declaring the wearing of crinoline i neompatible with a true Christian's profession, seems to be rigidly enforced by the authorities of that denomination. At a Camp meeting of the United Brethren Church recently held near West Baltimore, Mentgomery county Chio, Bishop Russel forbade any one with hoops on to partake of the merament, affirming that they would not be welcome at the table of the Lord.

- Private advices have been received at the War Department of the arrival at Fort Vancouver, Washington territory, of the detachment of troops sent out in July last. This detachment consisting of 450 recruits, left New York city on the 21st of July, and arrived without any casualty except the loss of one man. This very rapid transmission of troops between points of our vast territory so remote from each other, is no less commendable in those having charge of their transportation, than it is gratifying to the govern

- Judge Perkins, in the Putnam District Court, Indi ana, has decided that the notes lessed by private banks, his oninion, abiy views the history of banking, and deof des that the leanes of such notes is not a natural right. and that it is in conflict with both common and statute law. This decision is a fatal blow at the whole brood of ger give the worthless track any countenance.

- We find in the St. Louis papers an address of Gov. Deaver to the people of Kansas, retiring from office. He says that honosforth the continuance of peace in the terris tory depends more on the people themselves than on the Governor: that they have an abundance of local civil officers elected by themselves without disturbance or interference; that they have just accomplished the peaceable ciantion of a Logislature, and it makes no material difference who may be governor. He does not think the territory yet prepared for a State organisation.

- There is a feature in the Illinois election not gone ally understood. The State Senators are elected for four years; the members of the lower House for two years. There are twenty: ive Senators, thirteen of whom hold over, and twelve are to be elected. Of the hold-overs Douglas has eight and Lincoln five. Of the Senators to elected the Republicans must elect eight to four to seours a majority. They cannot get more than seven to fee If the House goes Republican the election may go over for

- Col. Marshall, of Philadelphia, humorously remarks Philadelphia journal, has invented an artificial hon, that will concume four bushels of corn, and lay 1,320 eggs per day. Col. Marshall also has two other machines a most completed-one, for making raw flies into cobwebs, and abolishing spidores and another that will convert a hayetack into butter, cheese, cream, and siriois steaks.

- Clingman, of the Buncombe district in North Caroli. sa, has askieved another triumph for the South, and added a new wreath to the chaplet of the geographical party. He finds, by barometrical observations, that a pinna-ale of the Black Mountains in Jackson county, is 6,736 foot above the sea, which is higher than the White Mountains of New Hampshire, heretofore regarded as the most

- We have advices from Salt Lake to the 25th Septem r. The mail party met a large number of trains on the route, and it is foured that some of them have been evertaken by snew, which had already begun to fall. At sale Lake business was reviving, and good feeling existed between the Mormone and Contiles. Gen. Johnston had about 2000 mon in camp, besides which there were 4000 at Port Bridger, with ample provisions for the minter.

- A continues massed through Harrisburg on Thurst day hot, who was suffering from a disease contracted at a large hotel in Washington city. The symptoms were in many respects similar to these which provailed at the time of the Mational Motal spidemie in 1857. The sufferer in

this instance called in the services of a physician at York. - Ool, Stockton, of Pittsburgh, who has been spending the summer in Tennessee, committed suicide at the residence of Mr. Oock, in Wilson county, on Wednesday.-Cal. S. has been partially decauged since the late Seancial

surjected in the purchase of a ticket for his passage to Saturday, in New York, in consequence of having been

of Ponnsylvania, has accepted the appointment of Minister

The Boot on the other Log.

It has been a favorite charge of the Black Reexcention of Mrs. Mary Twiggs, for baving taken part in decision by the Supreme Court, of the State of ed by the Covernment This excited the apprethe murder of Catharine Ann Clark, by poleoning her with Michigan, composed of four very ultra Republencion of Giddings; he thought of the "aggree-Chark had been on a visit to Philadelphia, and returned to conclude with us, that "the boot is now on the the policy of the Republican party to resist the Mrs. Twiggs. Petitions were extensively circulated, and senger ticket, and was told that by the regula- the views of the Republican party concerning signed, but Gov. Packer, after a careful review of all the tions of the boat negroes were not permitted to this important quostion; and from present indiportune remarks:

Federal Constitution and laws, we have a distinct recollection that the whole Biach. "Republican" press, from
the eastern boundaries of Maine to the western boundaries
of Illinois and Ohie, was borrer-struck and overwhelmed
with the most virtuous indignation. It declared the decision to be barbarous, and the vocabulary must have been
searched for epithets emited to be hurled at the tribunal
which had laid down such moustrous dectrine as law; and
up to this day every occasion has been seized by this
Biack "Republican" press and by the Black "Republican"
orators, in Congress and out, to assail the decision of the
Supreme Court of the United States and to bring it late
popular disrepute.

opular disrepute. We shall await with some interest and curjosity the treatment which the Black "Republican" press and the Black "Republican" erators will deal out on this decision of the Supreme Court of the State of Michigan;—because, it the decision in the Dred Scott case was barbarous, the deeiston in the william It. Day case is intensety parparous; if the doctrine laid down as law in the one case was monstress, that laid down as law in the other case is odicine and scandalous. The Supreme Court of the United States simply passed upon the political status of the negre according to the Federal Constitution and laws; the Supreme Court of the State of Michigan has passed upon his social status. The one court desided that the negro, by the law, did not stand upon a political equality with the whites; the other court has decided that, if not by the statute law, by the law of custom, he does not stand upon a social equality with the whites. The one court decided that he is politically an inferior being; the other that he is morally an inferior being. The one excluded him from the Federal courts; the other excludes him from steamboat cabins and first-class risitrond cars. The one dealt with him with respect to citizenship only; the other deals with him with respect to his manhood. If the one degraded him as part and parcel of the body politic, the other has abased him and tainted him and shamed him as part and

abased him and united him and shamed him as part and parcel of the social fabric.

Let it not be supposed for a moment that we condemn this decision of the Supreme Court of the State of Michi-gan. We do not. We shall sustain it, as we have sus-tained the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States. Both in our judgment are eminently right.— Neither Court sould make any other decision; or, if the Supreme Court of this State had made any other decision, Supreme Court of this Sinte had made any other decision, they would have merited the derision and contempt of the whole country. The fact which we wish to bring prominently out in this whele connection is, that the Supreme Court of the Sante of Michigan is composed of four gentlemen of the Binck "Republican" party, and they have been compelled, when this question of niggers came before them, to determine it upon common sense principles and in contravantion of the professed principles of the Binck "Republican" party. They have been compelled to determine it is necordance with the principles of the Demonstrant and of the Drad Scott decision itself. They have been compelled to beknowledge, and to write it ap-on their enduring records, that the segro is an inferior being, though in so doing they have kicked away the platform upon which they sought and walked into office. They have been compelled to go farther than the Dred Scott de-cision went. They have been compelled to pass upon the negro as a social being and to pronounce him degraded.— They have been compelled to pronounce their own politi-They have been compelled to pronounce their own politimethink the Dred Scott decision will stand in Michigan hereafter, since our own Black "Republican" Supreme
Court have indereed it, and sustained it, and gone beyond

After this let us hear so more howling and screeching from such papers as the Gazette and American over the imputed declaration of Judge Tanney that "negroes possess no rights that age white men are bound to respect." The Black Republican Supreme Court, of the Black Republican State of Michigan, have gone much farther than even that imputed declaration.

WHAT'S IN A NAME ?-- A good deal--at least, so think our republican brethren, as we observe the windpipe around to a point just back of the their journals in furnishing the returns of the recent elections divide the Congressmen elect into two classes, vis. : "democrata" and "opintended to elrealate as money, are void. The Judge in position." Nothing is said of "republicans" nor of "Americans," nor of "people's candidates," as such; they are all set down as "opposition." If they do not design to drop their distinctive shin-plasters to Indiana. The community should no lon- name, why this classification? Is it because an analysis of the returns would show that the black injury .- Detroit Free Press. republicans have lost in the recent elections ?-They certainly have lost in them-more than the democrate. If the black republicans have really changed their name, they have chosen an appropriate one. They, and all the factions with whom they are associated, never ought to have been called anything else than the "opposition," for their whole course has been opposition to the principles and measures of the democratic party, and that is their course now. They have no principles or measures of their own, and never have had any. Whatever policy the democratic party originate, they oppose it. They and the parties which have preceded them have opposed every great measure which has been incorporated into the policy of the government since Jefferson's time. They opposed the measures of Madison and Jackson and Van Buren and Polk and Pierce. What else can be expected than that they will oppose every measure of the present administration? The "opposition." The name is the perfection of the fitness of things. There are but two parties now, Black republicans, know-nothings, abolitionists, disunionists, inde. pendents, have no separate existence; all are resolved into the "opposition."

> AFTER THEM .-- The office of State Treasurer in this State, is a soug little birth, provided the occupant is sharp, and not over conscientions.-True, the salary is no great shakes, but the 'stealing in' is capital. And hence, we suppose now that the "opposition" have a majority in the Legislature, that particular office in the gift of that body is chasing down quite a number of the patriots. Our readers all recollect, doubtless, when the "Opposition" was called "Sam" for short, how their cardinal doctrine was that "the office should seek the man, not the man the office." Well, upon the hypothesis that principles never change, we assert that the office of State Treasurer is chasing the following gentlemen, with a pretty fair prospect of catching one of 'emnamely : Thomas S. Strathers, of Warren : B Laporte, of Bradford; Eli K. Slifer, of Union : impressions taken to test them, and metal pur-H. Souther, of Elk; David Taggart, of Northumberland; and, we don't know how many

tery. The Territorial Secretary will perform the Governor until the Provident Sile the recent,

A Sensible View.

The other day the New York Times, by all publices papers and politicians, that the Supreme odds the most reasonable Republican paper in Court, in its famous Dred Scott decision, declars the Union, had a very sensible article on the subed that "negroes possessed no rights that white ject of the acquisition of Cuba. The occasion men were bound to respect." Now, while it is which drew the Times out was something like notorious that the aforesaid Court made no such this: During the last campaign in Ohio, Tom assertion, in the sense imputed to it: still, if it Corwin expressed himself in favor of admitting did it has been more than sustained by a recent | Cuba as a slave State in case it should be acquirlicans. The facts of the case are about like this, sions of the slave power," and wrote Mr. Corwin after reading which our readers will doubtless an admonitory letter, instructing him that it was other leg." Last year while a steamer was lying admission of any more slave States into the Union. at the wharf in Detroit, a colored man stepped To this epistle Mr. Corwin has not yet replied up to the captain's office, and wanted to purchase and if he does, it is to be presumed that his poa ticket which would entitle him to a passage in sition will be explained without being modified the cabin. The clerk of the boat refused to sell to suit the peculiar views of Gidding. The conhim such a ticket. He was offered a deck pas- troversy between these two persons will develop take passage in the cabin. The negro's name is cations it is not likely to be a unanimous conclu-William H Day, and he brought a suit against sion. The "old abolitionists," together with that the owners of the boat for damages in not per- portion of the Republicans who, as whigs, have mitting him to enjoy a passage with white per- always opposed territorial acquisition, will doubtsons. The Circuit Court denied the validity of less array themselves in opposition; but thous Day's claim, when he was induced by the Black sands of conservative men in the Republican "Republicans" and Abolitionists to remove the ranks-men with Democratic anticedents-will case to the Supreme Court of the State, which follow in the wake of the Times, and aid in admit court deliberately affirmed the judgment of the ting the "gem of the Autillas" to the American sourt below, with the necessary costs The De Union. If we recollect right, even the eccentric troit Free Press, in commenting upon this case, Gerrit Smith, who is an Abolitionist because he concludes with the following pertinent and op- is a philanthropist, and not like Giddings and his crew, philanthropists because Abolitionists, while a member of Congress advocated the acquisition of Cuba, slavery and all, on the ground

> win, that paper says : "His prediction that the Republicans will on pose the admission of Cuba unless her Slavery abolished is idle. That Party will do no such thing. Now that it has discarded Mr. Giddings, t may be doubted if a single member will vote n the manner he predicts. When we acquire Cuba. it will be with the distinct and general understanding that she shall come in as a Slave State. The North, would, indeed, gladly have t otherwise; but it is utterly chimerical to expeet that we are to get that island for the puri pose of liberating its slave population. There are many reasons, commercial and political, why t is desirable that we should acquire Cuba; and when time an opportunity serve, we shall accept her, Slavery and all. It is an existing institution there, to the establishment of which we have not contributed, and our dominion certainly will has been and new is. On the contrary, by putting an end to the Slave trade, it will vastly mprove it. Is Mr. Giddings setting as a true riend of the colored race, by insisting, as he virtually does, that Cuba, with her hundreds of thousands of slaves, shall continue under the rule of Spain, and be for all time the sole support of the African Slave trade in the New World?"

this is the view of the Times, as it is the view of

every sensible man who has reflected upon the

subject Speaking of GIDDINGS letter to Cor-

The great majority of the people of this country would rejoice at the peaceful acquisition of Cuba. Its natural connection with the United States, its necessity in time of war for our defence, and its superior advantages in a commercial point of view, far outweigh all sectional questions of The time or the manner of its acquisition is another question, which future events must de-

A Boy MURDERER. -- A little negro boy, but nine years of age, named Charles Point, was arrested Saturday by officer Sparling, and brought before Justice Purdy, on a charge of attempting to commit murder. The boy is just out of jail where he has been serving out a sentence of sixty days for the larency of a watch. He improved his liberty by taking the first opportunity to steal a jack knife from a boy of about his own In passing along the street, he met a little child but three years old, a son of Mr. William Drew, who was playing upon the sidewalk in set upon the little fellow, caught him by the hair cision did not injure the wind-pipe or any of the principal arteries, and thus the child's life was mayed. His father, who happened to be near, ran to the spot, and secured the young villain, holding him until the officer came up. Justice Purily sentenced him to the House of Correction, according to the statute, until he shall be twenty one years of age. The child who was injured was cared for, and will recover without serious

KANSAS EMIGRATION .- From all accounts, Kansas must be steadily filling with emigrants. The Journal of Commerce, of October 1st, pub lished at Kansas city, Missouri, states that over fifty wagons left that town, the day before, for different sections of South Kansas. Among them were nineteen families from the States of Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois and Ohio. It states, also that the land emigration, for the past two weeks, has been larger than at any other time this year

"Our city is every day crowded with detach-

PORGERY OF TURKISE MOREY.-Close upor the discovery of the immense forgery of Turkish paper money in this city come revelations of attempted forgeries of Turkish coin in England.

Most probably the woman who imposed upon one of our city printers was a member of a gang who have divided their operations between the two countries. A Greekmerchant, named Anto: land, was the first party arrested on that side of the Atlantic, the charge against him being that he had caused to be made in Birmingham a large of the Atlantic of Turkish aircrafts. nia Calvocorressi, residing in Manchester, Eng. gross of coin were made and forwarded to him before the fraudulent nature of the transaction and he repeated the blow twice, when she fell was suspected. Calvocorressi was committed for trial but admitted to bail, the offence being a as she fell. misdemeanor and not a felony.

Immediately following upon this arrest came named Boiserrole and Hugon. They had nego. tiated for and procured a die press, and were in treaty for dies for Turkish coins of various values, representing themselves as authorised agents of the Turkish government. Suspicion seems to have been excited by their presenting worn sponchased and shipped to Liverpool. Hugon was arrested, but Boiserrole had left and arrange: was to be made abroad and that Boiserrole had gone to some foreign port to receive them. The examination of Hugon had been postpoued to

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Execution of Ira Stont.

ROCHESTER, Oct. 23 .- Irs Stout, senvioted of the murder of his brother in-law, was secuted here yesterday.

At fifteen minutes pest two o'slock, he pro-cession, headed by Deputy Sherif Warner, reactied the jail The military were drawn up in lines so as to open a passage to the jail. As soon as how had arrived and taken the place sesigned hem by the officers, the prisoner, Ira Stout, was brought down from his room to the gallows. He was supported by Deputy Sheriffs Pond and Merrill, and followed by his spiritual advisors. Messrs. Hotonkies, Cutting and Boardman, and

The prisoner was arrayed in a suit of black. and wore on his head a white cap. His step was tolerably firm considering the fact that he had a spell of fainting about noon. On reaching the gallows he took a seat, while Deputy Sheriff Varuer read the death warrant in a distinct and forcible manner. At the conclusion of the reading, Mr. Warner told the prisoner that the time had arrived to put the warrant into execution, and that if he had anything to say he had now an opportunity. Stout did not rise, but while seatd. in a clear and firm voice, said:

Gentlemen-I am of opinion that there has been considerable vindictiveness in this matter, and where there is vindictiveness it is difficult to speak. I have left my oracle, which contains an expression of my feelings as a dying man, and that contains all I have to say.'

Rev. Mr. Hotohkies, then standing at the pri soner's right, said he would read the whole of the fifteenth chapter of lat Corinthians, at the request of the prisoner, the prisoner meanwhile seated with his head supported by his right hand. At the conclusion of the reading of the Scripture, Mr. Hotobless said he would address the Throne of Grace, hoping that the prisoner would find strength to follow in a short prayer. Mr. Hotchkiss then made an impressive payer, which in-terested the audience, if it did not the prisoner. The prayer concluded, Mr. Hotchkiss conversed that it would be beneficial to the negro race, as a moment inaudibly with Stout, and then said well as of vast advantage to the country And that Stout desired him to my that he did not feel strength to pray, but heartily adopted the whole of the prayer he had just heard.

The Deputy Sheriffs, officers and friends, then shook hands with the prisoner, and Deputy Sheriff Warner put the rope about his neek and drew the can over his face. While the officers were pinioning his arms, Stout stood quite erest, and remained in that attitude till the last. He was quite firm in his demeanor, and gave the same complacent smile to all, in bidding adieu, that he gave at all times, when conversing, since his ar-

All being ready, and the spectators standing in breathless silence, at twenty minutes pas three o'clock, Sheriff Babcock pulled the fata ine, and Ira Stout was suspended three feet from the floor. Not a sound was heard in any direction, save the heavy fall of the weight which did the fatal work.

The death of the ill-fated man was not as sud den as could be desired. His struggles for eight or ten minutes were severe and com tators to turn away in diagust. His neck was not make the condition of the slaves worse than probably not dislocated, and he died by the slow process of strangulation. Drs. Hall, Avery, lames and Miller stood near, and in eight mintes after the drop fell, they said his pulse was full as in life. At the end of half an bour his body was cut down and placed in the coffin, preparatory to being taken to the residence of his mother, in Exchange street.

Stout petitioned, in his own hand, for a com mutation of punishment. The petition is writ ten in a bold, firm hand. There are some few things, such as capitals and punctuation misplaced, that evince a deficient education, but the spelling is nearly faultless. There were no signature attached to the petition as received by Gov. King, but it appears it was not the original paper, which was subsequently laid before the Povernor by the mother of the prisoner. large number of signatures attached.

ilrs. Stout was in Albany up to a late bour on Wednesday night, hoping against hope for some change in the Governor's determination. Governor King was not in that city, but the poor woman awaited a telegraphic despatch from him with the most intense anxiety. She left for a final interview with her son, entirely broken down in spirits. Mrs. Stout appears quite a respectable woman, and is evidently the best of the unfortunate family.

Horrid Murder in New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27. A horrid massacre has occurred on West 80th street. Two persons were murdered, 5 wounded, front of his parents' residence. He immediately it is supposed mortally. The victims are the family of Francis Gouldy, Esq., lumber merpulled his head over one side, and deliberately chant, consisting of himself and wife, two sons attempted to cut his throat. The gash which he two daughters, and a servant girl. The sons, made was about four inches long, extending from the windpipe around to a point just back of the ear. Fortunately the knife was dull, and the in-Gouldy. He has committed suicide. His motive is said to have been revenge, he having been detected some weeks ago in the act of rob bing his father of a large amount. Francis A. Gouldy, the murderer, is about 19 years of age, to his bed-room in the third story and took off entered the room unnoticed, and split his skull two since. open. He is now reported dead. Mrs. Gouldy received the next attack. Her skull being fragtured, and face bruised frightfully. It does not appear that either of the parents uttered a scream sufficiently loud to alarm the other members of the family. Two young brothers were next at tacked and are likely to die. The two servant girls were next severely injured. The two young sisters having their door looked, escaped injury. Young Gouldy's suicide, was the first matter which attracted the attention of the Police, who ments of this immense emigration, and there is broke into the house and ascertained the state of one feature about this moving multitude that we affairs. Physicians were called and everything about two milds." The indefatigable agent hitched his cannot fail to admire—it is an emigration of possible done to allay the sufferings of the vicfathers, mothers, sons and daughters, with all tims. The eldest boy has a compound fracture their household effects, and their stock and im- of the skull. Mrs. Gouldy's injuries are less plements of agriculture, to provide for their main- dangerous, but her recovery seems very doubtenance through the cultivation and bounties of fal. The servant girls were less injured than any of the others.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28. Mrs. Gouldy, the young murderer's stepmother, is able to converse, and states that as Frank came in she was just retiring, and he said to her, "why mother, are you up yet?" Yes,

Frank, was the reply, I am up yet. He then passed into the room where Mr. Gouldy was, and then she heard some unpleasant words pass between them, and finally heard heavy fall on the floor.

quantity of Turkish piastres, for circulation in Alexandria, Syria and Turkey. About fifty five heavily to the floor, breaking down the metting

Hopes are entertained of her recovery as she is comparatively comfortable, but her condition is extremely critical, and her injuries/very dana discovery that a similar fraud was on foot in London, the parties to it being two Frenchmen, gerous. Johanna Murphy, one of the servants, is suffering the greatest agony, one side of her face is paralised, and when she was brought to

imens of coins and desiring dies that would be a when she got to the second floor she saw Frank fac simile of their worn condition. They had so far succeeded that the dies were procured, and Johanna, both of whom fell. Elizabeth wrested the hatchet from the murderer and rap into her room in the 3d story, but could not fasten the door for want of a bolt. He followed thumberland; and, we don't know how many ments had been made for shipping the press and more, whose names hav'nt got into the newspa-dies abroad. It was supposed that the coinage He then wrenched is from her and gave her three blows on the bead and then left her dead as he

feel on entshap.

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LOCAL LITERARY AND MINORILAR OU We are indebit to the "boys" at the Pait Office

News Depot, for a copy of HARPER for November. - Loos at the statement of the Bank of Commerce,

"There was no quorum in the Common Council Monday evening-consequently" no harm done the city this week. Let us all give thanks

Hev. J. F. Exen, of this city, is about to remove to Birmingham, near Pitteburgh, having accepted a cal from a Presbyterian congregation there. J. G. BARR'S Boot and Shoe advertisement in

those who are "seedy" in the understanding --- Somebody says, "ever hour spent in debt, is a yes spent in slavery." If that is so, we have quite a numb of subscribers who delight to spend years in slavery.

other column is worthy of the attention of all-sensois

- The New York papers, since the Prize Pight, a vertise "Heenan Hata." We presume the next thing wil be Morrisey broguns, and Stout neck-ties, It is said there were one hundred and fifty applicents for the seat on the Supreme Bench made vacant by

the resignation of Hon. Wm. A. Porter. - Hen. Gaylord Church, of Crawford county, appoint ed to the Supreme Judgeship in place of Hop. William A. Porter, resigned, took his sent on the bench on Monday

Mills in this county; but whether in quantity sufficient to

justify the erection of iron works has not yet been ascer-

---- Elections will be held next Tuesday in New York New Jersey, Massachusetts, Michigan, Illinois and Wisceasin. As to the result, not one of 'em can do worse Pennsylvania—there is some comfort in that!

The new Methodies Church, just outside the limits, is progressing finely, and when finished will add much to the appearance of that part of our "moral vin-TEN!"

- Prof. Colly lectured at Park Hall, last evening on the seisure of music. The Professor is determined to revive a taste for music among us, and the indications are that he will succeed

--- A relic of the "times that tried men's souls" seen at Harris' Saloon, corner of Fifth and State stree It is a large unexploded bombehell, and was found embed ded in the binf, near the location of the "old French Fort."

Gov. Kire, of New York, has appointed Thursday, the 18th of November, as a day of Thanksgiving and Pray er. Gov. Packer has not yet indicated a day. Perhaps he thinks we have nothing to be thankful for in Pennsyl; vania; and, politically speaking, we think we havent.

--- Next week the trial of Fourt for the murd INSMORE, which occurred in this city last Summer, will take place, unless the Councel for the prisoner get a continuance, which we are told will be applied for. The Prot secuting Attorney will be assisted in conducting the case by Jonn H. Walker, Req., and the defense will be conduoted by Mesers. Lyon & Dovezana

Are we never to be blessed with gas light on stree to again? Is the mulishness—the bull-headed obstimacy -of the majority of our "city fathers" to keep us al ways in darkness and mud? These are questions that come home to the understanding of every man who has any regard for his own comfort or the regutation of the city.-The lice which afflicted Egypt was a blessing compared to a majority of our city government.

- The Eastern papers speak of a rumor that Tom Hyer had challenged Morrissey to fight for \$10,000 a side. The Clipper publishes a letter from Morrissey, in which he declares that after the fight with Heenan, he should retire forever from the prize ring. We presume the broken nose be got on Long Point has confirmed him in that opinion. --- Coroners juries render some queer verdicts, and

aged citizen of Schenectady, N. Y., went to bed last Friday night as well as usual, and died before morning. The ing verdict case of the heart, the same Almighty power that placed

school is in charge of Professors MERRIMAN and SEARS than whom two more thoroughly accumplished educators do not, we believe, exist in this part of the State. For partiquiars the reader is referred to the advertisement in an

en patriotism for ald. Not being very patriotic, after to the door, and told him to travel in good round Saxon. He took the hint and left, but we presume he is still in our midst, begging where he can, and stealing where he can't. Beware of all such "natriots."

FIRE.-The Bulletin states that the dwelling house of Mr. George Nicholson, of West Millereek, was burned down on Tuesday morning. The fire, we understand originated by means of some defect in the chimney. Mr. King who occupied the house at the time, succeeded in saving and was a dissipated young man. He was let in about all of his household property. The house was comlast night by his father, and immediately went paratively a new one, and the loss a quite serious one to Mr Nicholson, who had no insurance. This is the third his coat and boots, then seized a hatchet which he dwelling house that has been burned in that immediate had kept in his room, and crept down stairs.—

The father had but got into bed when the son last fall; Mr. Wm. M'Greary's house was burned a week or

> but the best it ever perpetrated is at the expense of an enterprising travelling agent for a well known Cleveland To mb Stone Manufactory, who lately made a business visit o a small town in an adjoining county. Hearing in the villiage that a man in the remote part of the township had lost his wife, he thought he would go and see him and offer him conseintion and a grave stone on his reasonable terms. He started. The road was a frightful one, but the agent persevered and finally arrived at the hereaved man's house. Bereaved man's hired girl told the agent that the bere aved man was splitting fence rails "over in the pastur horse and started for the "pastur." After falling into all manner of mud holes, scratching himself with briars and tumbling over decayed logs, the agent at length found the bereaved man. In a subdued voice he asked the man if he had lost his wife. The man said he had. The agent was very sorry to hear of it and sympathised with the man very deeply in his great affliction; but death he faid, was an ineatiste archer, and shot down all, both of a high and low degree. Informed the man "that what was his loss was her min." and would be gind to sell him a grave stone to mark the spot where the beloved one slept-marble of common stone, as he chose, at prices defying competition. The bereaved man said there was "a little difficulty in the way." "Haven't you lost your wife ?" inquired the agent. "Why, yes, I have," said the man, "but no grave stun min't necessary ; you see the cuseed critter ain't dead .-SHE'S SCOOTED WITH ANDTHER MAN!" The agent retired

PRIZE FIGHTS.—The Meadville Spirit of the Age omments with becoming severity upon the recent brutal prise fight, which took place in Canada last week, the particulars of which we gave in our last. With most of what the Age save we agree-but it seems to us that in the paragraph where it says, "The training of one of these brutes took place in our own State-aye, even in an adicining county-Erie has the honor (!) of having had the conquerer put in condition within her borders, and her anthorities never so much as said nay."-that paper casts reflection upon our citisons and accuses our "authorities" very unjustly. It is very easy to my what "authorities" onght to do in a given case, but it is sometimes very diffi. cult to find "authority" for such complaints. And such the hospital she was speechless. She is now de-lirious and the chances of her living very slight, to prevent John Morrissey taking up his quarters in any the case of Elizabeth Carr, the other servant, towaship in the State, and exercising himself, according towaship in the State, and exercising himself, according was not considered dangerous. She says that to the rules of "Estima," preparatory to sogneting in a ther them from the story of an officer who was parating when she got to the second floor she saw Frank prize light in the neighboring province of Canada? We the marderer, are as follows: knew of none; but if our cotemporary of the Age does, The Irishman had been the day before ejected and will point it out. We agence him we will give our "anthorities" particular "fit" for neglecting their duty. Cortainly, if there is any law to the contrary, the "authorities" of Erie county are very much to blame for allowing passing one of the shantles he was attacked by the Irish-John Morrissey to arise at six in the morning, indules in a sold bath, be well rabbed down by his trainer-walk he died in a few hours. An effort was made to arrest the are or six miles before benakfast-dispatch that meal at oriminal, but his friends interfered and enabled him to get 6 o'cleck, consisting of rare boof steak, washed down with away. A reward of \$50 is offered for his arrest, a cap of strong colles, or a glass of ale-exercise in the "menty art of polf-defence" from breakfact to dinner, him, furnished us by the officers—"shout twenty-five years and go through similar training from dinner to assess the same and middling size—blick hair and block area. All effort to obtain further information and nerfectly full

then it seems to us the "authorities of Bile county" are What do you think, Mr. Age? lars on which our domestic comfortiers a nothing is passible in factly or it widuals cooked dinner, the tidy room, the stean shirt

marks of civilisation. Below them all is barbarism."

We find the above in one of our exchanges; there is good deal of truth in it, still the idea that our comfort and Kappiness depend upon the "cook, the housemaid and the landress," though popular in the minds of many, is sometimes so perverted as to appear almost ridioulous. A littie incident, related by a friend, will illustrate this. A few weeks since our friend and his amiable lady were stopping at a country village inn, not a thousand miles from here, and during the erening were called upon by a gentieman and lady who resided in the neighborhood. As usual at such meetings the news of the neighborhood was fisensed, and among other things taked over was the death of the wife of a mutual acquaintance, all agreeing that their friend Smith had met with a great loss. "Yee, said the bustling little landlady, who just then made her tunate; very unfortunate indeed, and felt very bad; but then his loss was not so bad as it might have been, for he had a very excellent cook in the family at the time." It is needless to say that the seriousness of the subject was forgotten, in a general burst of laughter at the good landlady's idea of the mitigating circumstances in "poor Mr. Smith's THE LAST FREAK OF FASHION .- All the fashi

onable world knows, and so does the unfashionable, thus plumpness and rosy health have for a long time been voed by upper tendom as exceedingly vulgar. Slate pencils and vinegar have been an exential element in fashionable totiets, while fresh air and exercise were looked upon as memies of beauty, not to be tolerated by the Flora Me-Plimseys of "our good society." Mrs. Pottipher, however, has had a new revelation; at least, so one of the New York Daners say and this revelation is said to have resulted from the news received from France that country air and pure milk have had such an effect upon the Empress that she has become plump, and decidedly inclined to ambone point-what among vulgar people would be called "stone" -at which the Repercy has expressed unhounded estimate action, and desires it to be understood that he wishes the 'scarscrow system" relinquished as far as possible. This intimation har occarioned the greatest consti ladies of the court are in despair. Large quantities of butter, and pounded rose-leaves, and butter and sugar, are esten; but this makes them billous, and does not produce the rounded softness and peachy bloom which particular ly distinguishes the Empress. The young ladies, especially those who are engaged, drink with the most religious devotion a cup of new milk three times a day, and eat a great deal of bread and butter, with peaches and creamfavorite dish of Engenie's. (Mem.-Sensible woman that Eugenie peaches and cream is a favorito dish of ours.) Pickles and vinegar are wholly ignored, and can be bought by the harrel for a mere nothing. Young gentlemen in society are taking up the subject with enthusiasm. Nothing is talked of but l'embonpoint. Dressmakers are perfeetly insane with the rush of costly toiletts which reonire colorging, and mammas speak with the greatest some slammer of the inches which have been added to the size of their daughters walsts. Doubtless the apidemie will appear here before long; so young ladies had better b external of rendering themselves pretrievably thin and sallow by drinking vinegar, and altogether cochew chalk and liate pencils. Rising early, plenty of exercise, and free quent bathing, will make the complexion clear as chrystal and then it will be in good condition to add a course of di stetics, which will complete the filling-in process. Se girls, e ready for the emergencey, and propage to see recy plumpness take the place of the lean and yellow type

PACTS FON AND FANCY. The Mondville Free

Press is the name of a new paper fast started in that en-

terprising "burg." It is edited by Jas. Buncurrus and

purports to be "independent in everything-neutral in aca thing." It was "independent" enough to appose the Democratic candidate for Senater in this district, a not unusual proceeding on the part of all professed "independent" papers --- A duel took place at Chicago one morning last week upon the Garden City race course, between a financier and a hotel clerk. A lady was the cause. Colt's revolvers were the weapons. To make the affair still more interesting \$100 were put up as a 1-riest in case either party backed out, and one of them sient on the field all was hit. The seconds declared the affair honorably adjust ed, and the principals left for the city uninjured .- Read-The winter term of the Edinburo Normal School er, and you over go a chestnutting on one of these calm commences on Monday, the first of November. This ms-with a troop of merry boys and girle ! If you did'nt, then there is one bright page in life's written book that you have skipped, and you cannot appreciate the following from the peu of a lady who fully appreciates the beauties of nature at this erason of the year "October in the coun. try is far more beautiful then October in populous places. Beggars are numerous. The other day one, large onough to stand a hand with Morrissey, visited our sance may troad, where the eyes survey, we can stroll along the more seriously injured, and a still greater untum, and presented a paper, very carefully prepared and murical bills and smoky valleys where the wild deers fee ber more or less disabled by contusions and a preserved between merecco covers, which stated that he before the deep monthed hounds, and the red for cowers among the brambles. Here the 'sound of dropping nats'
—the falling leaves—the hedges thick with crimson and
scarlet berries—soft and bracing atmosphere, fresh from
by which the engine-tender, baggage and a ras an extled Hungarian who had suffered sil sorts of among the brambles. Here the sound of dropping mate hardships in an Austrain prison, and appealing to Americ ... the falling leaves ... the hedges thick with crimpon and such a thumping defeat in the State, and never having a the moss crowned hills, all tend to buoy up the tired soul great deal of faith in the Kossuth humbug, we just point and bathe eye and car and brow with mild delicionsness. But in a city-smoke crowned and monotoneus, with her moving tide of basy life, her cold selfishness—one can anly look far off to the distant bills, while the heart longs for a stroll among the deep ravines and embattled hills .- a few feet above the level of the country Come to the woods, ye city tired, weary ones; come now, passenger and baggage cars, it was found, while the trees have their glory on, and gather health and strength and wisdom from it all."-On Saturday last, the dead body of an infant was found on Genesee street, about two miles from Main, in Buffalo. It was burried in the Potter's Field, no light having been thrown upon h wo or when it came in its present position. ---- Miles Nichol s a resident of the third ward, in the same city, was apprehended Sunday, on a charge of grand larceny, in stealing s cow, which be sold to another party. He, like Topey, 'fessed," and was sent up. His reason for stealing the cow was, briefly, "want!"-Last week's Waterford Enquirer has a most capital article, in reply to the charge of the Conneautville Courier that Gen. Dick was the victim of Democratic "seduction" in coming out for Congress as a rolunteer. The Enquirer is severe, but just, and we advise all our readers to procure a copy and read it. --- The grand jury is New York are walking into the rescalities of M. Reed, Greene, Chenango Co. A women that tax-paying city. Indictments have been found against | infant, who are unknown. a number of Corporation officials and contractors, on chart ges of trauds growing out of transactions connected with the Street Department. And the Recorder, on Saturday, sent up to the Penitontiary for four months Mr. Richard Barry, one of the School Commissioners, for an usproveked and sevage assault on a Mr. Wolfe, perpetrated in a house of ill fame. --- Among the Jews in Cincinnati, the custom is becoming prevalent of publishing in the papers announcements of betrothels. If the custom should be adopted among christians, what an immense amount of gossip it would save. --- Saturday night two young Gerto commit smields, one by cold poison and the other by cold steel. Rejected addresses were the cause, in both in: stances, for the attempted self-destruction .-- It is said that Mr. Buchanan's message will take strong ground in favor of a Pacific Railroad Bill. He will stotch the plan of construction,-The last Overland Mail brings letters from San Francisco with information of the arrival of a vessel from Japan, announcing new and important concossions by that Government to foreign commerce.

We want to ask the Gazette one question! Was Vilson Laird elected to the Legislature because he was at the time Lecompton was a live issue, an anti-Lecompe tan Democrat' If he was, then the Gazette is right in classing him, as a member of the Legislature, as anti-Lecompton. If he was not, then the Genetic has no mor right to class him thus than it has to class him among the Republicans. The question is not, what Mr. L. was when the Lecompton bill was a live issue; but what the people understood he was when they voted for him. .. The Democratic party voted for him as a Democra

without an "anti," or any other profix, while those Republicans and old line whigs who gave him their support, did so for reasons outside of all political considerations.-This being so, the Guiette simply states what is not true.

MURDER ON THE SURBURY BAILBOAD,-We lears that man named Culver, an overseer on the work of the Sanbury Road, was murdered at Concord, on Tuesday morns ing by an Irishman in his employ. The facts, as we ga-

public house in Union, where he was having a noisy spree, He attributed his ejectment to Culver and another over, seer, who was present. The next morning, as Culver was man, who, with a pick handle best him so severely, that

The following is the somewhat indefinite descripti

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trie Observer. The new steamship which makes ber first trip ben into nexpineet from this peri, excites constants, onlishment. She is constructed on the whole pa Atlantic nextwook from this peri, exciter ciple, bears a striking recombinate to that animal via the voter and is esteriated to greate a secretion is to great doop. Whether the will ever get arrow the After president of uncertainty, and equal doubt prevalent who will be hardy enough to take tickets for

rip.
The other "sensetion" on the tapis is of course him. mini, (when you try to prenounce the name, think of his. mini, (when you my to problem a noble votes, meller, in this, and educated to the highest possible point by the has also those requisites which are still more lades ble is a candidate for popular favor, vis bewitching be ners and a spicie of romance in her history Xian juple who care little for opera rack frantionly for the prologe of being sung at by a genuine Princes.

In ditorature, we have little of a striking character local story just brought out by the Messre. Appletes & C. is making a hit. It is outlided "Blonde and Brance." The plot of the story is simple enough, but the glisper The plot of the story is sumply of artist life and manny. New York life and particularly of artist life and manny. are piquant and will sell the book readily—the more as we have had hardly any local literature for some time. engisliow's new poem is undergoing the ordes of server oriticism and mosts with a good sale.

The fistions gentry are just new occupying rather then their shere of the public attention. Well but in ple are quite at a loss to know why the newspapers him mach notice of the "great mill between Morrisery and lin. the srowds about the newspaper offices on the night of the news of the result was expected. The cetter has lowest deeps. . The fact is that these two men prothe same old fond which has been the source at all and ots for years Morrissey may have been said to represe the "Dond Rabbits" and "Heenan" the Bowery Boy. The latter "crowd" chaim the destructive character of in ericans. There was also a great deal of heavy heavy the result, which offered a fair chapte for gamble a ing of gambling, one of the gentlemanly propriets to tables was hazled up this week on a double skurred a der and disorderly practices. At is very deabtful view sither can be proved against him, though the crime au doubted. The corporation counsel defended the prim with most unblushing impedence and the with ed to be under terrorism. If a cine can be obtained t murder it bids fair to rival in interest the far cole Rardell case.

The weather is damp and threatening rain. The Ganette was very anxious last week the should admit that the defeat of the Democratic party in the State was oil caused by the Kansas policy of the Presiden We did'ne do it, and it is not very likely we shall, but for fear our neighbor will "spile" if he has nt some one to in fault with, we respectfully call his attention to the fellow ing extracts, from two of the leading opposition peper the State, in which the fact is admitted that it wa'nt La has but protection that did the business. Read-And this one issue (protection) in Pennsylvans cut have secured a decided majority to the people's tides a this State, even if questions relative to Kansas helders tered into the contest, and the People's party the lebest deprived of the aid which they received from he

The tariff would then have been the absorbing of the present year; and even as things now maky, admitted that it has had more to do with the defeat the chanan's party in Ponnsylvania than even the edition bill.—Daily Ness.

Kansas Election

From the Kansas Herald of Freedom, Oct. 16 CONSERVATIVES TRIUMPHANT -The Repair lican journals of Kansas are claiming a majorny of radicals in the next Territorial Legislater-On a careful examination of the returns alrest B our possession, we find the conservative P State men, and the Democrats, have twenty out of the thirty-true members These two m ties will be able to not together to prevent h and inconsiderate legislation, and will cheerfa co-operate in preparing a healthy code for the Territory If Brown and Nameta co sume is the case, then the conservatives will he twenty six in the Legislature. We are make with the result in the Territory, as we known friends will be, and we trust our radica's ments will find equal cause for rejnicing

DREADFUL ACCIDENT ON THE BUYFALOR NEW YORK CITY RAILROAD-FIVE PERSONS KILLED. - We regret to be obliged to manual another of those dreadful railroad casualities, by The night express train from New York, passenger cars were smashed up, involving of five lives, besides inflicting dangerous

serious wounds upon others. The train was running at the usual speci, track being on an ordinary ditch embastes off the track, and before the speed of the approval de checked, they were completely was the material composing them being com-over considerable space. The engine re-upon the track, the spreading of which the dreadful calamity.

The accident was soon telegraphs we west, and medical and other aid was pres dispatched to the scene of the accident, " ed in time to be of avail to some of the Dersons.

THE KILLED.—The following five were instantly killed, some of them being fully mutilated: O. Hurd, a drover from New York and

THE SERIOUSLY WOUNDED .-- H. M tine, New York city, Elias Kuhnn, do. I. Paddock, Terre Haute, Ind.; David Tressleger, Greene Co., N. Y.; Mrs. David Tressleger, do.; Mathias Fox, Avoca, N. Y.; W. F. lis, St. Johnsville, N. Y.; Wm. McRee.

tabula, Ohio. There are several others badly wounded, names we have not learned, and the manifold that the state of the stat than temporary illness and inconvenies do not know, but is is probably consid-though there were but two passenger and train. None of the employers are among either the killed or injured By no row we shall probably have full paramethis borrible affair—the first that ever

CHICAGO, UK The St. Paul, M. T., Pioneer of the states that the definite returns from the of the State except in one district indicate the Legislature will stand thus: House Democrats 39; Republicas Senate-Republicans 15; Democras

on this road .- Buffalo Commercial

THE LOST BALLOONIST THURSTON not be generally known that the send it bedy of Mr. Ira Thurston, the lost straight been continued with unabated rigor, it that some light would yet be thrown mysterious affair. His brother, Mr. S. ston, of Livingston county, N Y, being stating in this search for some time back. thorough investigation of all the facts with the affair, and a close examination the parties who saw the balloon after itate flight, have been made Of come. are given up, even of ever recovering the lit is not doubted, however, any longer unfortunate man descended with the bullet landed from it slive in the immesse men dering on Lake St. Clair. This is the advanced by this paper at the time of the rence, and insisted upon, in the hopes of more attention and effort in that direction S. R. Thurston thinks that in the ask condition in which he landed he was sent travel out of the marsh and perished before a state out of the marsh and perished before a state out of the reached. This is probably a state of the that will ever be known of his unforts