AMERICAN EAGLE

R. S. TALL,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

WEDNESDAY MORNING NOV, 19th, 1856

Look to Your Interest!

THE "EAGLE" HAS A **LARGER CIRCULATION** THAN ANY PAPER EVER BEFORE PUBLISHED in the LOWER COUNTIES, and is constantly receiving *new subscribers which makes it the* BEST PAPER ON THE SHORE FOR PUBLISHING ADVERTISEMENTS.

BLANKS.—We have just printed for the accommodation of office holders, another complete assortment of Blanks, in the neatest style and on the best article of paper. Very cheap only the worth of the paper.

WANTED

AT this office, immediately, an active, intelligent boy, to learn the printing business.—Immediate application should be made.

Last Notice.

Up to this time we find we have remaining on our books over fifteen hundred dollars, for the few months we have been here, and these in small bills, scattered in every direction. All persons indebted to us for subscription or advertising are requested to call and make immediate payment. At the end of this year we shall give the accounts to an officer, and shall be forced to have them collected immediately.—Persons indebted to us will please give this notice immediate attention.

☞The members of Congress are already beginning to arrive at Washington.

☞Congress meets next Monday week and adjourns on the 3d of March.

AMERICAN DEMOCRAT.—This paper which has ably advocated the principles of the American party for the last twelve months, has sold out to the Baltimore Clipper.

☞The St. Paul (Minnesota) Pioneer estimates the population of that city at 12,000, and of the territory at nearly 200,000. In 1849 St. Paul did not contain 500 inhabitants.

☞Hon. Thomas Swand was inaugurated Mayor of the city of Baltimore, at noon on Monday last. He comes into office at a time that will effectually test his nerve, justice and discretion.

LACK OF MINISTERS.—From an editorial in the Central Presbyterian we learn that there are now thirty-five Presbyterian churches in Virginia without pastors, and a considerable number of them with large and influential congregations able and anxious to procure the services of ministers.

☞It it rumored that the Australians refuse to evacuate the Principalities, which gives greater prominence to that question. It is also rumored that Turkey has demanded formally that the Austrian army shall quit the Principalities, and the British fleet quit the Black sea, but these two parties, owing to a secret mutual understanding, refuse to do it.

It is now stated that Russia has, as a compromise, proposed to refer the question of the Isle of Serpents and Belgrade to Constantinople.

THE ELECTORAL COLLEGE.—The Presinential Electors chosen on the 4th, will be called by the Governors of the several States to meet in each state capitol on the first Wednesday of December, and cast their vote, and choose a messenger to carry it sealed to Washington. On the second Wednesday of February the returns will be counted by Congress and declared.

DEATH OF COL. BOONE.—The Springfield (Mo) Advertiser mentions the death of Nathan Boone, youngest son of Daniel Boone, week before last, aged seventy-six years. 'Thus it is that the families of those old pioneers whose history reads like a romance, and to whose intrepidity and marvellous powers of endurance and unyielding determinaton we owe the reclaiming of the 'bloody grounds' of Kentucky and the wilds of the West from the dominion of fiercely savage tribes, are passing from amongst us."

OLD BULLION ON THE UNION.—Col. Benton has consented to deliver a lecture at Newburyport, R. I., on the 26th instant. His subject will be "The Union." In his letter of acceptance he says:

I believe there is danger of disunion, and that the first step towards averting the danger is to face it and fathom it. After the depth and nature of the disease is known the remedy can be considered, which, with me, must be conciliation not coercion; an application to all the feelings of patriotism, national pride and mutual interest which certainly animate the great majority of both halves of the Union, and an attempt to unite them in a course of conduct which should have harmony and conciliation for its object.

HUMORS OF FALCONBRIDGE.—We have received in advance of its publication, a number of the humorous articles contained in this book, being a portion of the witty sketches written by Jonathan F. Kelly, recently one of the most popular contributors, to newspapers and magazines in the country. The sketches complete, are now in press and will soon be published in one large duodecimo volume, beautifully illustrated, neatly bound in cloth, for $1,25; or, in two volmes. paper cover, for $1. Advance copies of either edition named, will be sent, at once, to any part of the United States, free of postage, on remitting the price of the same to the publisher, T. B. Peterson, 102 Chesnut street, Philadelphia.

U. S. FRIGATE MERRIMAC.—The London correspondent of the Philadelphia American, writing on the 28th ult., says:

The Merrimac leaves Southampton to-morrow for Brest. She has excited very general attention, and has proved quite an attraction to the visitors at Southampton. Captain Pendergast and several of the officers upon leave have been away sight-seeing, but the courtesy of Lieut. Harrison, who held the command in the absence of Capt. Pendergast, has been the subject of commendation by all who have experienced his polite attention. Mr. Dallas was, on Saturday to have paid a visit to the frigate, but a regret to say that a domestic bereavement prevented his having that satisfaction.

☞Remember Thursday—Thanksgiving day.

Illumination.—The members of the American party had an illumination and procession in our town on Tuesday night of the 11th, over the victory obtained in Maryland. A large portion of our town was beautifully lighted up, and the procession after passing through the principal streets repared to the Town Hall, where a sumptious supper was spread. It was decidedly the grandest affair that ever took place in our town. The hotel of Mr. James Bradshaw surpassed anything of the kind we have witnessed for a long time.

A negro man belonging to Dr. Thomson was badly injured while assisting in firing of the cannon. He had been repeatedly warned to keep away but would not do it. Yesterday we understood that it was feared he would not live.

Malice.—We have lately seen some manifestations to what extent man's enmity will lead him. Malice, that secret working enmity, will lead man to commit acts, indirectly, which would make him blush to have the world know the feelings which actuated them. A man's heart must be black, and he lost to every sense of honor and justice, when he stoops to wreak such revenge. In this glorious country of freedom, free speach is not only tolerated but expected, and degraded must be the man who would entertain feelings of enmity against a cotempoary, and promulgate through the instrumentality of other, and irresponsible persons, such sentiments as he would be ashamed to utter himself. We repeat, man must indeed be lost to every sense of honor and manliness. when he seeks to raise himself by an attempt to lower others in the estimation of the people, and this not openly, but behind the screen of every one who he can find weak enough to be made a tool of. If a cotempoary can derive pleasure from such conduct we say let him enjoy it, we hope no one envies him.

☞In the language of the Baltimore Republican, says the Cambridge *Democrat*, "Millard Fillmore may be therefore considered the President of the Plug Uglies, Rip Raps, Mayor Hinks and his police, and his fit associates, the American and Patriot, and that part of old-line whig and Democratic parties who sacrifice principle and country to perjury and bigotry.'

We ask the thousand men who voted for Buchanan in this county, are they willing to call their twelve hundred neighbors and friends, who voted for Fillmore, bigots and perjurers?—We do not believe they are. They will not with the editor of the *Democrat*, say that every man who does not vote the way they think right, is a bigot and a false-swearer. Americans of Dorchester remember this serious charge brought against you. Cool, dispassionate members of the Democratic party, see to what desperate means some of your leaders are driven to. Perhaps you have a neighbor who differs with you in politics, but whose opinions you respect and value very highly, do you believe he is a bigot and a perjurer. It must be a desperate and sinking case which calls for such abusive language.

The Lectures.

By reference to our advertising columns it will be seen that a course of lectures will be commenced in the Methodist E. Church of this place on the 25th inst. The first Lecture will be given by the Rev. Dr. Morris, of the first English Lutheran Church; subject, "Personal adventures on the Alps," with large pictorial illustrations.

The programme presents a galaxy of intelligence and eloquence, which this community rarely have the chance of hearing. It is an unusual thing that the citizens of Cambridge have an opportunity to spend the evening so pleasant and so greatly to their edification and advantage. Some time since a lecture was given here for the benefit of education, by an able and inteligent lecturer, and but one lady was present. This of course did not speak very flatteringly for the literary taste of our ladies. It is to be hoped that this impression will be entirely eradicated at these lectures by a large attendance of the ladies. The eminence of the lectures and the purpose to which the proceeds are to be applied lend a double attraction. Let every one take season tickets and attend the whole course, and we feel confident they will never regret it. See advertisement.

Fatal Election Affray in Worcester County.—The Snow Hill *Shield* has an account of the violent death of Bailey Hickman, Esq., an esteemed citizen of that county, at the hands of Mr. John H. Snead, formerly of Virginia, but recently a travelling dentist in this State. The unfortunate affair occurred at Berlin, on the day of the Presidential election. The Shield thus details:

'In the afternoon of the day stated a quarrel arose between a democrat and an American, in which high words and strong threats were used by both, causing a large collection of persons in that part of the village where it occurred.—The parties, however, were soon separated and the political friends of each clustered round in conversation about the affair.

During this time Snead and Hickman met on the outside of the collection of persons, when words ensued between them, and it appears Hickman and Snead seized each other, Hickman striking his opponent several times with an umbrella; and during the scuffle Snead stabbed Hickman in three places—one of the wounds laying open the cavity of the heart, one making an incision in the upper part of the heart, and the other entering deeply into the under part of the left arm, killing Hickman almost instantly. After he was thus stabbed, or during the progress of it, it appears a number of Snead's political friends rushed in upon Hickman, beating and kicking him in a most unmerciful manner, cutting his scalp from the top part of his head, and bruising and cutting his person in other places. Sned was subsequently arrested and committed to jail. On Saturday last he was released on $4,000 bail; he was a zealous American and Hickman was an enthusiastic democrat.

Loss of the French Steamer Lyonnaise—Rescue of Sixteen of the Passengers and Crew—Uncertain fate of the rest.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The bark Elise, Capt. Neilson, of and from Hamburg, arrived here this evening and reports speaking on the 10th a Bremen bark, having on board sixteen passengers and the crew of the steamer Lyonnoise, hence for Havre on the 1st inst., which was run into by a large ship on the night of the 2d and abandoned the next day.

These sixteen persons were picked up in a boat on the 9th with two others who had died. Fourteen of the rescued were taken on board the "Elise," but Mr. Schaler and his wife remained on board the Bremen vessel. Among the saved is the second mate of the Lyonnoise, who furnishes the above. The second mate and those with him left the steamer on the afternoon of the 3rd, consequently they were six days in the boat.

The mate says to his knowledge the Captain and all others on board left the next morning.—There were fifty passengers on board the Lyonnaise. The fate of the rest is uncertain.

Death of Hon. J. M. Clayton.

We have been for some time advised, says the Baltimore Sun, of the failing health of Hon. Jno. M. Clayton, United States Senator from Delaware, and regret now to learn of his decease.—He died at his residence at Dover, Delaware, on Sunday evening, after being confined some two weeks. Mr. Clayton had long been distinguished in the councils of the country, serving in several Congresses as the representative of his State, and as Senator. In the palmy days of the old Whig party, he maintained an honorable and noted position among its able leaders, and on the accession of General Taylor to the Presidential chair he called Mr. Clayton to the important post of Secretary of State. While occupying this position he negotiated the celebrated Central American treaty with the British plenipotentiary, Sir Henry Bulwer, familiarly known as the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, and the interpretation of which has been almost ever since subject of diplomatic controversy.

Retiring after General Taylor's death to private life, he remained therein until the meaning and policy of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty became a subject of discussion in Congress, when, a vacancy opportunely occurring in the senatorial representation of Delaware, he was readily returned to that body by his State, in order more especially that he might there defend and explain its principles and purposes, in which he was sustained generally by his compeers and the country. Latterly Mr. Clayton has disclaimed any particular allegiance to party, and at the late session of Congress endeavored to compromise the Kansas difficulty by a proposed repeal of the territorial laws. With reference to the late presidential contest, he had in a published letter declared it to be his purpose to take no part in it, and hereafter to support just such measures and men as he thought best, without the least reference to party; but in the ways of an inscrutable Providence he is now removed from the scenes of political action and worldly purpose, however high and pure.

Court.

There has been but little business done in Court, the celebrated Brannock will case has occupied its attention since Thursday. It will probably adjourn to-day or to-morrow, to meet on the 3rd of next month. The following is a list of jurors:

Grand Jury.—John R. Keene,
Zebulow Harper,
Lewis Marshall,
James E. Hall,
William Marshall,
Willis V. Brannock,
John W. Dail,
Edward C. Johnson,
Thomas Lecompte,
John Farrington,
James H. Eccleston,
Cyrus Bell,
Pritchett Murphy,
Robert W, Creighton,
John Langrell,
William H. Mills,
Severn Mister,
James Murphy,
William Billips,
George Applegarth,
Caleb McNamara,
Samuel Andrews,
William Harding.

Petit Jury.—David W. Tyler,
Jesse Richardson,
Robert H. Muir,
William A. Baily,
John Aaron,
William L. Jones,
Augustus T. Wheatley,
Samuel A. Tall,
Ira R. Corkran,
Thomas Lamden,
William W. Frazier,
Charles Johnson,
Nicholas Langford,
John B. Gray,
A. W. Hurley,
William M. Price,
William D. Twilley,
Nimrod Newton,
Thomas Corkran,
Silas Nichols,
Charles W. Carroll,
Algernon Corkran,
James Mobray,
Thomas Wallace,
Edward W. Tull.

The Great Swindle.

David Dudley Field, one of the most distinguished of the New York Softs, who labored so zealously in behalf of Col. Fremont, anticipates much trouble to Mr. Buchanan's administration from the great swindle by which his election was secured. In a speech, delivered since the election, he thus speaks of his Republican friends and their Buchanan opponents:

While we thus stand ready for every emergency and eager for a new contest, where are our political adversaries and what is their probable future? It appears to me that they are in a condition of great peril as a party, and that it is scarcely possible for them to cohere for the next four years. The party contains within itself the seeds of disorganization. It has gone into power upon opposite principles, professed in different parts of the country.—In Pennsylvania 'Buchanan, Breckenridge and Free Kansas' was the cry. In many Congressional districts multitudes of electors were deluded into the belief that they were voting for men who would make Kansas free, and some of the candidates doubtless intended acting to that end.—When the question of admitting Kansas as a slave State comes before Congress, how will the members vote who have come from districts thus misled? Will they follow the Administration or satisfy their constituents? If the latter, the Administration will be defeated within two years; if the former, a new Congress will meet Mr. Buchanan with a majority against him after two years. The South has the control of the present Administration; it held the control of the Cincinnati Convention; and it now controls the President elect.

It has thus far carried matters with a high hand, and intends to carry them with a high hand hereafter. Will the Northern supporters of Mr. Buchanan go with the South, and submit to this dictation? If they do, every Free State that now give him its vote will become as Republican a New York long before the next four years are over. If they do not go with the South—and to go with it is to submit to its dictation—the administration will be shipwrecked even before it has passed into the open sea.

RETURNED FUGITIVE.—A slave belonging to Mr. John H. Hoffecker, near this town, made his exit from the State in August last, and, what is singular, on last evening he returned, and requested to again come under the care and protection of his master. His narrative of the affair is briefly as follows: The day on which he took his departure he was on his way to the camp-meeting near this town, when he was hailed by three negroes, who asked him where he was going, and when informed, they prevailed upon him to accompany them to a camp-meeting in New Jersey; but upon arriving at Philadelphia, he was placed under the care of an individual and the two, after passing over railroads and up rivers, landed finally, in Canada, where he was made to work two months with a farmer to pay his passage. He was then told he was free, and went to work for himself, but found it hard to get along. He informed them he was dissatisfied and intended going back. He was told that if he attempted such a thing they would shoot him. Upon wanting to go to an adjoining town he had to leave his clothes, as a guarantee for his return, which however he did not do, but took immediate passage for home, where he arrived as before stated, ragged and penniless. He thinks "Jordan am a hard road to travel," and speaks anything but complimentary of the treatment of the Canadians *Delaware Times.*

LATER FROM CHINA.—By way of California we have received news from Hong Kong to the 20th of August. The rebels had taken the city of Ken-Yung; also Kintar, near Chang-tow. There were large bodies of the rebels near Socchow and the early capture of that city was inevitable. The rebels were also making demonstrations upon Perkin.

A dreadful freshet had occurred at Canton. All the streets were submerged daily for a fortnight; and much property had been destroyed. The great Pagoda, fourteen centuries old, had been undermined by the water, and had fallen, burying the priests beneath it.

A great fire had also occurred at Canton Hundreds of buildings and boats were burned, and two hundred men, women and children, were burnt or drowned.

The rice crops in the vicinity of Canton were greatly damaged by the freshet.—Many villages had also been destroyed.

The United States frigate Lavant had returned from Foe-Chow, where she had been to investigate the circumstances attending the murder of Mr. Cunningham. Dr. Parker, the United States Commissioner, had taken energetic measures, and the viceroy promised to have an investigation and to punish the guilty party.

Particulars of the Capture and Execution of "Tom Bell" the Highwayman.

The San Andres (California) Independent gives the following particulars of the capture and execution of this notorious highwayman:

By the information obtained from one "Bill White," an escaped convict, and one of Bell's gang, who was arrested by the people near Knight's Ferry, it was ascertained that some of the bandits were concealed in the willows near the junction of the main slough leading from Tulare Lakes to the San Joaquin, about six miles above Firebaugh's Ferry. Also that two brothers, by the name of Farnesworth, were keeping camp, and that a woman and her three daughters were with them.

Acting on this information, Judge Belt and Mr. Armstrong, of the Merced, organized a party of eight men, armed and equipped for the most desperate emergency, and hastily started in pursuit, taking White with them, as a guide. After arriving at the place of the robbers' rendezvous, Belt's party went into camp, and found that Under-Sheriff Mulford and McFish, Adams and others, had previously arrived, and arrested the Farnesworths, and secured the stock, &c., belonging to the robbers. They also posted a guard to arrest any new arrivals. After the guard had stood sentry five days and nights, without discovering anything, they broke up camp on Saturday morning, and started for Stockton. Two of the Sheriff's party had previously started for Stockton with the prisoners already arrested.

When about a mile below Firebaugh's Ferry, one of Judge Belt's men, Mr. Robert Price, of Sonora, separated from the party, and crossed the river, on his way to Sonora. After crossing the river, he observed a man on horseback, suspiciously concealing himself in the willows. Price went his way as if not noticing the movement; when out of sight he hastily returned to Belt's party and informed them of his suspicions. Three men, including Judge Belt, followed the trail, while the others took position on the plains so as to prevent his escape. The three on the trail came up to Bell, who was sitting on his horse, talking to a Mexican, also on horseback. When within about fifty yards of them, Belt's party rode briskly up, the Judge at the same time dismounting, and aiming a double-barrelled shot gun, cocked at Bell's head, and ordering him to give up his gun, (a Mississippi rifle) which he did without reply or resistance.

Belt then said, "I believe you are the man we have been looking for?" "Very probably," coolly replied Bell. One of the party then stepped up to the bandit, and took a Navy Revolver and Bowie Knife from his belt and proceeded to tie him, and ordered him to dismount, which he did without a murmer; he was accordingly secured, with the Mexican, and taken to Firebaugh's Ferry. This was about eleven o'clock of Saturday, the fourth day of October, and they hung him at four o'clock of the same day.

Tom Bell said he had not robbed any one for two months That he had had a fight on the Tuesday previous, near Auburn, but did not know with whom, or what had been the fate of his companions. He himself was not hit in the fight, and his company was completely broken up, and most of them arrested.

Bell wished time to confess, but the emergency of the case was of such a nature that his captors thought it advisable to hang him before night came on.

Bell asked time to write, which was given him, and he hurriedly wrote two letters—one to his 'Dear Mother,' and the other to Mrs. Elizabeth Hood, the woman who was found in the camp.

A few minutes after, and he suffered the penalty of his many crimes by an ignominious death.

The Lone Union State.

Emerging from the sectional fight as the only State which bore aloft the Star Spangled Banner of the Union, the attitude of Maryland is the topic of comment everywhere. What they say of us in other States may be gathered from the subjoined extracts:

The Richmond Whig says:—The State of Maryland has covered herself with glory She has given her electoral vote to Fillmore by an unprecedented majority. But while the State itself has done so well, in what terms of praise shall we speak of the noble city of Baltimore? Baltimore has given upwards of *seven thousand* majority for our deserving and patriotic standard bearer! All hail to Maryland and thrice hail to the city of Baltimore!

The New York Express thus speaks of our gallant old State:—

Maryland,—glorious Maryland—occupies a noble position high up in the political column and one of which her patriotic sons may well be proud.

"Among the faithless—faithful only she."

There she stands,—solitary and alone—politically and geographically the sole barrier between the two warring sections, North and South—the only remaining breakwater as it were, between the dark waters of abolition, on the one hand, and hand, and the angry waves of disunionism on the other. Maryland votes for Fillmore. She is the banner State. Look on her and see how Americanism 'still lives,' and burns, in the political darkness which reigns all around All honor especially to the Monumental city,—to Baltimore,—whose love of country and resistance to foreign aggression had already been historical proverbs.

The Cincinnati Times says:—MARYLAND—All honor to the Americans of Maryland! They have carried the State by a handsome majority and thus secured for Millard Fillmore a representation, at least, in the electoral collage. The battle has been severe, and great were the difficulties against which the American cause contended. The Democratic party put forth mighty efforts to save the State. They colonized, bribed, threatened and in the last hour resorted to violence, and a dreadful riot was the result. We are sorry that no other Southern State had the patriotism to vote for Millard Fillmore when his record as an honest, impartial, constitutional President was so fair. Kentucky, Tennessee and Louisiana each deserve a better fate than this renewed impress of the Democratic seal. But the battle is over, and it only remains for the American party to rally and reorganize for another day keeping always in remembrance the glorious truth, that—

"Freedom's battle once begun,
Bequeathed from patriot sire to son,
Though vanquished oft is ever won."

Another Ohio paper says:—

MARYLAND—ALONE.—In the mighty contest that has just ended, the State of Maryland, true to her pledges, stands alone upon the record for Fillmore. Governor Chase's organ tauntingly calls Maryland "Fillmore's State." Douglas Howard, who had stumped the upper counties of Ohio, during the campaign, in a speech made since the returns have come in, and just prior to his departure for Kansas, concluded with the following apostrophe to Maryland, It is evident that he is not one of those who cry "Long live Caesar."

"Hail, hail to the, Maryland, thou lone star! When all other orbs in the firmament of Freedom are dimmed, thou shalt shine in resplendent and glorifying light—thou Venus of the morning—thou Hesperus of the night! Thou art, indeed, what the historian of Heaven apostrophised as

The Cynosure of neighboring eyes!

Hail to the, Mayland! When with trump and paean, and clarion shout, other States declared that they would battle and die for the man of their choice, thou, without parade, girded on thy buckler, and with the sword of the Lord's annointed, struck where thou had'st declared thy blows should fall! Thou, proud and noble State, hast been the only one to redeem thy word Dear land of my birth—my political mother—dearer art thou now to me than when thou gave'st me life, for I am not one who worships the God of Day only in his culminations and in his zenith. Rather let my face turn to that horizon where in glory he goes down! Though a wanderer from thee, never to tread thy hallowed soil again, I pledge to thee my heart's fond devotion and my soul's deep love."

WONAN'S DOINGS.—In a company of 55 United States soldiers it was ascertained that the enlistment of nine-tenths of them was some female difficulty; thirteen of them had changed their names and forty-three of them were either drunk or partially so at the time of their enlistment.

A Singular Political Wager.

Boston, November 7.—Major Benjamin Perley Poore, the late Fillmore candidate for Congress in the sixth district, arrived in the city this afternoon with his wheelbarrow and barrel of apples, which he had wheeled all the way from Newberryport, a distance of 36 miles in two and a half days The job was in fulfillment of a bet with Colonel Burbank, the Fremont State Senator elect, that Fillmore would get more votes in Massachusetts than Fremont.—The Major wheeling his apples, was escorted up State street about two o'clock by the Fillmore clubs of Boston and Charleston, a military company, and a mounted calvacade of citizens. The novelty of the performance collected many thousands of people, and the Major was greeted with tremendous tumultuous applause on all sides. He delivered the apples to Colonel Burbank on the steps of the Tremont House, when both gentlemen delivered congratulatory speeches, mounted on the barrel. Ten thousand people were present.

A VILE COQUETTE.—A piece of perfidity is related of a bride at St. Joseph's, Me. which has happily not often a parallel. It seems that two young men were addressing a young belle up town, and that she smiled equally on both. At nine o'clock, a. m., one bridegroom was made happy by her pledge of hand and heart, and at nine o'clock p. m., the other was made happy by the possession of her person. They fled at dusk, and were wedded at Bloomington, twelve miles distant, and continued on their way to parts unknown.

AN OSSIFIED MAN.—In a quiet little village on the Western Reserve, in Ohio, says the Prescott Transcript, there lives a man who, physiologically considered, is certainly one of the wonders of the world. His joints are completely ossified (turned to bone;) and he is not capable of making the slightest movement, except alternately opening and shutting two fingers of his right hand. His body is as rigid as iron, and it could not be bent backward or forward without breaking some of his bones.

MARRIAGE AND SUICIDE.—The Union (N. Y.) Democrat, of the 24th ult., says: "Mr. George Garrott, of Paris Hill, Oneida county, N. Y., who has been living for the year past in Chicago, Illinois, came on, pursuant to engagement, to Claryville, Sullivan county, on the 14th of October, and was there married to Miss St. John, adopted daughter of Col. G. E. Bushnell, on the 16th. On the morning of the 17th he stepped out of the house without attracting any particular notice, or saying anything to excite suspicion, or intimating an intention to leave, but he did not return. Search was made for him, and towards evening his body was found about one mile from Claryville in the woods. He had hung himself with his handkerchief.

☞The High Constable of Wilmington Delaware, arrived in this city on Monday morning, in search of George Townsend, the young scamp who has broken jail at New Castle for the fourth time The acts of young Townsend will furnish fruitful subjects for a Yaller Kiver. When he first broke out he robbed nine houses, and fled to this city. On two other occasions he robbed the post office at Wilmington. On this last exit we do not hear of his having committed any robberies. He however has sustained his reputation for daring, as he left his double irons in his cell after sawing them off. He then cut through two oak floors, and thus reached the yard, when he scaled the wall and bid farewell to the land of whipping posts and pillories.—*Philadelphia Sun.*

☞The largest vessel ever built since Noah's time is to be launched in England about the middle of next April Her first trip will be to Portland, Maine, where wharves for her accomodation are now being built. A vessel of 30,000 tons is a novelty in the maratime world.

☞A number of amusing incidents occurred at the different precints on last Tuesday, says the Wheeling Times. We heard of a German who enquired at the Court House in this city previous to the election for "license." Upon being asked what sort of license he replied, "Democratic license." He wished to take out his naturalization papers. The ignorant fellow was under the impression that his 'papers' were a 'Democratic license,' and that by voting for another than the Democratic candidate he laid himself obnoxious to the rigour of the law.

DIED,

In Cambridge, on the 27th ult., HENRIETTA BANE, aged 41 years, 8 months, and 16 days.

At the residence of her brother, in this county, on the 4th inst. Miss ELIZABETH M. BROHAWN in the 30th year of her age. She has gone from her labor to Heaven where she rest in peace.

Change of Days.

FALL AND WINTER ARRANGEMENTS
OF STEAMER

PHOENIX,

For Annapolis, South River, West River, Taylor's Island, Jones' Wharf, and Church Creek.

THE
STEAMER PHOENIX,
will run as follows:

Leave Dixon & Pearson's Wharf, 114 Light street, every Saturday morning, at half past 6 o'clock, for West River, Taylor's Island, Jones' Wharf and Church Creek, returning on the following Monday at 7 A. M., by the same route. On Wednesdays for Taylor's Island, Jones' Wharf and Church Creek, returning following day. On Tuesdays and Fridays leaves Baltimore at half past 6 A. M. for South River, returning same days.

Passage to West River, - - - $1,00
" " Annapolis, - - - 75
" " South River, - - - 1,00
" " Taylor's Island, Jones' Wharf and Church Creek. - - - 2,00

MEALS EXTRA.

JOSEPH STARR,
Nov19-1856 Capinin.