351-Lowden, 15: cotton, prime boy. 352-Silas, 13: cotton, prime boy. 353-Lettia, 11: cotton, prime girl. Sold for \$300 each.

354-Fielding, 21: cotton, prime young man. 355-Abel, 19: cotton, prime young man.

Sold for \$1,295 each. 356 -Smith's Bill, aged: sore leg. 357-Leah, 46: cotton hand. 858-Sally, 9. Withdrawn

359-Adam, 24: rice, prime man. 360-Charlotte, 22: rice, prime woman. 361-Leab, 1. Sold for \$750 each.

362-Maria, 47: rice hand. 363-Luna, 22: rice, prime woman. 364--Clementina, 17: rice, prime young we

Sold for 950 each. 635—Tom, 48: rice hand. 366—Harriet, 41: rice hand. 367-Wanney, 19: rice hand, prime young

368 - Deborah, 6. 369-Infant, 3 months. Sold for \$700 each.

It seems as if every shade of character capa-ble of being implicated in the sale of human flesh and blood, was represented among the buyers. The Georgia tast young man, with his pantaloops tucked into his boots, his velvet can jauntily dragged over to one side, his check full of tobacco, which he bites from a huge plug, that resembles more than anything else an old bit of a rusty wagou-tire, and who is altogether an animal of quite a different breed from your New York fast man, was there. His handy revolver or his convenient knife were ready for instant use in case of a heated argument .-White-neck-clothed, gold spectacled, and silver-haired old men were there, resembling in appearance that noxious breed of sanctimonious deacons we have at the North, who are perpetually leaving documents at your door that you never read, and the business of whose mendicant life it is to eternally solicit subscriptions for charitable associations, of which they are treasurers. These gentry, with quiet step and subdued voice, moved carefully about among the live stock, ignoring, as a general rule, the men, but tormenting the women with questions which, when accidentally overheard by the disinterested spectator, bred in that spectator's mind an almost irresistible desire to knock somebody down. And then, all imaginable varieties of rough backwoods rowdies, who began the day in a dispirited manner, but who, as its course progressed, and their practice at the bar became more prolific in results, waxed louder and talkier and more violent, were present, and added a characteristic feature to the assemblage. Those of your readers who have read "Uncle Tom"-- and who has not? -- will remember, with peculiar feelings, Legrae, the slave-driver and woman-whipper. That that character is not overdrawn or too highly colored, there is abundant testimony. Witness the subjoined dialogue, about managing refractory "niggers;" some were for severe whipping, some reco mending braeding; one or two advocated other modes of torture; but one huge brute of a man, who had not taken an active part in the dicussion, save to assent with approving nod to any unusually barbarous proposition, at last broke his silence by saying, in an oracular way, 'You may say what you like about managing niggers, I'm a driver myself, and I've had some experience, and I ought to know. You can manage ordinary niggers by lickin' 'em and givin' 'em a taste of the hot iron once in a while, when they are extra ugly; but if a nigger really sets Anneself up against me. I can't never have any patience with him. I just get my pistol and shoot him right down; and that's the best

time when the bidding was slow. The expression on the faces of all who stepped on the block was always the same, and told of more anguish than it is in the power of words to express. Blighted homes, crushed hopes and broken hearts was the sad story to be read in all the anxious faces. Some of them regarded the sale with perfect indifference, never making a motion, save to turn from one side to the other at the word of the dapper Mr. Bryan, that all the crowd might have a fair view of their proportions, and then, when the sale was accomplished, stepping down from the block without caring to east even a look at the buyer, who now held all their happiness in his hands. Others, again, strained their eyes with eager glances from one buyer to another, as the bidding went on, trying with earnest attention to follow the rapid voice of the auctioneer. Sometimes two persons only would be bidding for the same chattel, all the others having resigned the contest, and then the poor creature on the block, conceiving an instantaneous preference for one of the buyers over the other, would regard the rivalry with the intensest interest, the expression of his face changing with every bid, settling into a half smile of joy, if the favorite buyer persevered unto the end and secured the property, and settling down into a look of hopeless despair if the other won the victory.

DAPHNEY'S BARY The family of Primus, plantation carpenter, consisting of Daphney, his wife, with her young babe, and Dido, a girl of three years oid, were reached in due course of time. Daphney had a large shawl, which she kept carefully wrapped round her infant and herself. This unusual proceeding stiracted much attention, and provoked many remarks such as these:

"What do you keep your nigger covered up for? Pull off her blanket."

"What's the matter with the gal? Has she got the beadache?" "What's the fault of the galt Ain't she sound? Pull off her rags and let us see

"Who's going to bid on that nigger, if you keep her covered up? Let's see her face. And a loud chorus of similar remarks, em-

phasized with loud profanity, and mingled with maiden of his heart: sayings too indecent and obscene to be even hinted at here, went up from the crowd of chivalrous Southern gentlemen.

At last the auctioneer obtained a bearing, long enough to explain that there was no attempt to practice any deception in the casethe parties were not to be wronged in any way; he had no desire to palm off on them an inferior article, but the truth of the matter was, that Daphney had been confined only filters

she was entitled to the slight indulgence of a blanket, to keep from herself and child the chill

air and the driving rain.
Will your lady readers look at the circumstances of this case. The day was the second of March. Daphney's baby was born into the world on St. Valentine's happy day, the 14th of February. Since her confinement, Daphney had traveled from the plantation to Savannah, where she had been kept in a shed for six days. On the sixth or seventh day after her sickness, she had left her bed, taken a railroad journey across the country to the shambles, was there exposed for six days to the questionings and insults of the negro speculators, and then on the fifteenth day after her confinement was put up on the block with her husband and her other child, and with her new-born babe in her arms, was sold to the highest bidder.

It was very considerate in Daphney to be sick before the sale, for her wailing babe was worth to Mr. Butler all of a hundred dollars, The family sold for \$625 spiece, or \$2,500 for

BOB AND MARY.

This was a couple not quite a year married and were down in the catalogue as "prime."-They had no children yet; Mary with a repre-hensible lack of that tender interest in Mr. Butler's affairs that had been exhibited in so eminent a degree by Daphney, had disappointed that worthy man's expectations, and the ba-as yet was not. But Bob and Mary sold for \$1,135 apiece, for all that.

In another instance, Margaret, the wife of Doctor George, who was confined on the 16th of February, though the name of herself and family were inserted in the catalogue, did not come to the sale, and, consequently, they were was fully four days old at the time she was required to start on her journey to Savannah, we can only look at her refusal to go as a most

At last comes to the wish of his heart wish of his heart princes her own?

At last comes to the wish of his heart wish of his heart wish of his heart princes. culpable instance of perversity. Margaret should be whipped and branded, and otherwise kindly admonished of her great sin in thus disappoint-000, and all were detained from the sale by the

contumacy of misguided Margaret.

While on the subject of babies, it may be mentioned that Amity, chattel No. 316, wife of Prince, chattet No. 315, had testified her na, while Jeffrey goes to the rice plantations of earnest desire to contribute all in her power to worldly wealth of her master by bringing into the world at one time chattels Nos. 317 and 318 being a fine pair of twin boys, just a year old. It is not evidence that Amity received from her master any testimonial of his appreciating her good behavior on this occasion, but it is certain that she brought a great price, the four, Prince, Amity and the twins relling for

\$670 a-piece, being a total of \$2,680.

Many other babies, of all ages of babyhood were sold, but there was nothing particularly they are born, and to increase in value at the mas'r, thank you-but-its-berry-bard sixteen or seventeen years old, at which age they bring the best prices.

THE LOVE STORY OF JEFFREY AND DORCAS. Jeffrey, chattel No. 319, marked as a "prime cotton hand," aged twenty-three years was put up. Jeffrey being a likely lad, the competition was high. The first bid was \$1,100, and he was finally sold for \$1,310. Jeffrey was sold alone; he had no incumbrance in the shape of an aged father or mother, who must necessarily be sold with him; nor had he any children, for Jeffrey was not married. But probably consumption, which supposition gave And this brute was talking to gentlemen, and Jeffrey, chattel No. 319, being human in his rise to the following feeling conversation bens, had dared to cherish a love for Dorhis assertions assented to by more than one in | cas, chattel 278; and Dorcas, not having the the knot of listeners. But all this time the fear of her master before her eyes, had given sale was going on, and the merry Mr. Walsh. her heart to Jeffrey. Whether what followed with many a quirp and jest, was beguiling the was a just retributiou on Jeffrey and Dorcas, for daring to take such liberties with their master's property as to exchange hearts, or whether it only goes to prove that with black as with white the saying holds, that "the course of true love never did run smooth," cannot now be told. Certain it is that these two lovers were not to realize the comsummation of their hopes in happy wedlock. Jeffrey and Doreas had told their loves, had exchanged their simple vows, and were betrothed, each to the other as dear, and each by the other as fondly loved, as though their skins had been of fairer color. And who shall say that in the sight of Heaven and all holy angels, these two groom in one lot. They were called up, and, humble hearts were not as closely wedded as any two of the prouder race that call them

Be that as it may Jeffrey was sold. He finds out his new master; and, hat in hand, the big tears standing in his eyes, and his voice trembling with emotion, he stands before that master and tells his simple story, praying that his betrothed may be bought with him. Though his voice trembles, there is no embarrasment in his manner; his foars have killed all the bashfulness that would naturally attend such a recital to a stranger, and before unsympathizing witnesses; he feels that he is pleading for the happiness of her he loves, as well as for his own, and his tale is told in a frank and

I loves Dorcas, young mas'r, I loves her well an' true; she says she loves me, and I know she does; de good Lord knows I love her better than I loves any one in de wide worldnever can love another woman half so well .-Please buy Dores, mas'r. We're be good sarvants to you as long as we live. We're be married right soon, young mas'r, and de chillun | ed that she was lame in her left foot, and perwill be healthy and strong, mas'r, and dey'll be good sarrants, too. Please buy Porcas, young mas'r. We loves each other a heap-

do, really, true, Mus'r. Jeffrey then remembers that no loves and hopes of his are to enter into the bargain at all, but in the earnestness of his love he has for- tlemen must judge for themselves, and bid acgotten to base his plea on other ground till now. when he bethinks him and continues, with his voice not trembling now, save with eagerness to prove how worthy of many dollars was the

"Young mas'r, Doreas prime woman-A 1 woman, Sa. Tall gal, sir; long arms, strong, and can do a heap of work in a day. She is one ob de best rice hands on de whole plantation; worth \$1,200 easy, mas'r, an' fus'-rate bargain at that."

marks, and bids him fetch out his "gal and let's ever being able, by any little savings of his ed it best, before going too far, to submit the see what she looks like."

days ago, and he thought that on that account | ly returns with Dorcas, looking very sad and fother injury that renders him of much less ser- f had shown him his bill, and explained its merself-possessed, without a particle of embar-rassment at the trying position in which she is placed. She makes the accustomed courtesy, and stands meekly with her hands clasped across liberty. Freedom without health is infinitely her bosom, waiting the result. The buyer re- sweeter than health without freedom. gards her with a critical eye, and grewls in a low voice that the "gal has good p'ints."—
Then he goes on to a more minute and careful examination of her working abilities. He announced to be sold, but a few were detained turns her round, makes her stoop, and walk; and then he takes off her turban to look at her head that no wound or disease be concealed by the gay handkerchief; he looks at her teeth, and all were invited to partake, the said wine and feels her arms, and at last announces himber the broker, Mr. Bry. self pleased with the result of his observations, whereas Jeffrey, who has stood near, trembling with eager hope, is overjoyed, and he smiles for the first time. The buyer then crowns Juffrey's happiness by making a promise that he will buy her, if the price isn't run up too high. And the two lovers step aside and congratulate each twenty-four long hours of feverish expecta-

Early next morning is Jeffrey alert, and hat in hand, encouraged to unusual freedom by the greatness of the stake for which he plays, he dresses every buyer, and all who will listen begs the boon of a word to be spoken to his new master to encourage him to buy Doreas. And all the long morning he speaks in his homely way with all who know him that they will intercede to save his sweetheart from be ng sold away from him forever. No one has the heart to deny a word of promise and encouragement to the poor fellow, and, joyous with so much kindness, his hopes and spirits gradually rise until he feels almost certain that the wish of his heart will be accomplished. And Doreas too is smiling, for is not Jeffrey's hap-

At last comes the trying moment, and Dor-

eas steps upon the stand. But now a most unexpected feature in the admonished of her great sin in titus disapposed ing the reasonable expectations of so kind a master. But Mr Butler bore with her in a trufour others. Full of dismay, Jeffrey looks to his master, who shakes his head, for, although his master, who shakes his bead, for, although his master. drama is for the first time unmasked; Doreas in public, at least. It was the more unkind of he might be induced to buy Doreas alone, he Margaret, too, because there were six in the bas no use for the rest of the family. Jeffrey Tamily who would have brought, probably,\$4,- reads his doom in his master's look, and turns away, the tears streaming down his honest

So Dorcas is sold, and her toiling life is to spent in the cotton fields of South Carolithe Great Swamp.

And to-morrow Jeffrey and Dorcas are to say their tearful farewell, and go their separate ways in life, to meet no more as mortal be-

But didn't Mr. Pierce Butler give them a silver dellar apiece? Who shall say there is no magnanimity in slave owner-?

In another hour I see Dorcas in the long room, sitting motionless as a statue, with her head covered with a shawl. And I see Jeffrey, who goes to his new master, pulls off his interesting about them. There were some that and says, "I'se very much obliged, Mas'r, thirty babies in the lot; they are esteemed would have done it if you could—thank you, rate of a hundred dollars a year till they are and here the poor fellow breaks down entirely and walked away, covering his face with his

battered hat, and sobbing like a very child. ored friends, who, with an institutive delicacy most unlooked for, stand quiet and with un-

covered heads about him.

Anson and Violet, chattels Nos. 111 and 112, were sold for \$250 sach, both being old. and Anson being down in the catalogue as "ruptured, and as having but one eye," let was sold as being sick. Her disease was probably consumption, which supposition gave tween two buyers:

"Cheap gal, that, Major." being sick; it's no casy sickness she's got .--She's got consumption, and the man that buys her he'll have to be a docterin' her all the time, and she'll die in less than three month. won't have anything to do with her -- don't bill, but we strongly suspect it was to get it want any half dead niggers about me."

AN UNEXPECTED MARRIAGE. When the family of Mingo, consisting of for, it was announced by the auctioneer that chattel No. 322, Dembo, the eldest son, aged twenty, had the evening before, procured the ber of that majority for voting as they did .services of a minister, and been joined in wedlock to chattel No. 404, Frances, and that he should be compelled to put up the bride and the signal for a volley of coarse jokes from the auctioneer, and of ribald remarks from the surrounding crowd. The newly married pair bore it bravely, although one refined gentleman took

see her age. This sort of thing it is that makes Northern blood boil, and Northern fists clench with a laudable desire to hit somebody. It was almost too much for endurance to stand and see those brutal slave drivers pushing the women about, pulling their lips apart with their not too cleanly hands, and committing many other indecent acts, while the husbands, fathers and brothers of these women were compelled to witness these things, without the power to resent the outrage.

Dembo and Frances were at last struck off for \$1,320 each, and went to spend their honeymoon on a cotton plantation in Alabama.

THE CASE OF JOSHUA'S MOLLY. The auctioneer brought up Joshua's Molly and family. He announced that Molly insistversely would walk lame, although, for part, he did not believe a word of it. He had caused her to be examined by an eminent phy-sician in Savannah, which medical light had declared that Joshua's Molly was not lame, but was only shamming. However, the gencordingly. So Molly was put through her paces, and compelled to trot up and down along the stage, to go up and down the steps, and to exercise her feet in various ways, but always with the same result, the left foot would be

lame. She was finally sold for \$695. Whether she was really lame or not, no one knows but herself, but it must be remembered that to a slave a lameness, or anything that decreases his market value, is a thing to be rergain at that."

Joiced over. A man in the prime of life, worth \$1,600, or thereabouts, can have little hope of deffroy goes into the long room and present- base a rupture, or lose a limb, or sustain any judgment of his colleague. Mr. A. After he ey.

on the plantations by sickness.

The total amount of the sale foots up \$303,-850, the proceeds of the first day being \$161,-480, and of the second day \$142,370. MR. PIERCE BUTLER GIVES HIS PEOPLE

DOLLAR APIECE.
Leaving the Race Buildings, where the other on their good fortune. But Dorcas is of negroes were seen gathered eagerly about a scenes we have described took place, a crowd man in their midst. That man was Mr. Pierce M. Butler, of the free city of Philadelphia who was solacing the wounded hearts of the people he had sold from their firesides and their homes, by doling out to them small change at the rate of a dollar a head. To every negro he had sold, who presented his claim for the paltry pittance, he gave the munificent stipend of one whole dollar in specie; he being provided with two canvas bags of twenty-five cent pieces, fresh from the mint, to give addi-

tional glitter to his munificent generosity.

That night, not a steamer left that Southern ort, not a train of cars sped away from that city, that did not bear each its own sad burden of those unhappy ones, whose only crime is that they are not strong and wise. Some of them maimed and wounded, some scarred and gashed by accident, or by the hands of ruth-less drivers—all sad and sorrowful as human

BEDFORD INQUIRER.



BEDFORD, Pa.

Friday Morning, March 25, 1859.

"FEARLESS AND FREE."

D. OVER-Editor and Proprietor.

WILLIAMS and WALKER.

In last week's Gazette are over two mortal lumus devoted to the abuse of Goo. W. Will liams, for his votes on the bill to prohibit the marriage of whites and negroes, and on the extra pay question. Among other choice sentences we find the following: "Men who thus He is soon surrounded by a gang of his col- bring us to shame, should be sent into utter obscurity, by the ununimous voice of their disgraced and insulted constituents." Now, let us see whether there be not more humbuggery than candor or truth in this fierce edict of excommunication. A bill is before the House to prohibit, under penalties, the marriage of whites with negros. Somebody moves to postpone it indefinitely, and thereby get it out of the way, and Mr. Williams votes so to dispose of it, and it is so disposed of by a large major-"Don't think so. They may talk about her ity, the leading Locofocos such as Goepp, Wilcox, and many other, voting the same way Williams did. We cannot of course tell the motives of the majority who thus defeated this out of the way, and get at something of more importance. If there, as a member, we think his wife, two sons and a daughter, was called it likely we would have voted for the bill; and yet we are not prepared to denounce Messrs. Goepp, Wilcox, Williams, or any other mem-We think it very likely they had more important laws to consider, and, if they had not, they had better adjourn, and come home. If as was to be expected, their appearance was this law be so important as represented, how comes it that the Locofoco party did not pass it years ago? They might have done it at almost any time within the last twenty years, and yet men have called a Convention to meet at Harhold of Frances's lips and pulled them apart to they did not; and even she democratic Senate risburg on the 12th of April. It is then quite of this session has not yet seen the importance probable we will have two Locofoco State tickof this great measure. We fear our friend ets in the field. The call is in the Press and Schell is not doing anything more on this great is signed by the leading Douglas men in the question than our friend Williams. How State, including John Hickman, E. G. Webb, comes it to pass that there is no democratic J. W. Forney, Swartz; and we also notice the thunder against democratic delinquents? Because the whole thing is humbug, and nothing else. It is charged as a mere Republican delinquency, without any regard to the facts.—

Inquency, without any regard to the facts.—

The same of Messrs. Hugus and Baer of Somerset.

They are now in the interesting position of the facts and the first of pustice and the right bave an easy task for next fall. We lack the facts.—

They are now in the interesting position of the facts of Philip H. Hoover, late of Juniata township, dec'd, to wit: Catharine, Peggy, Maria, Susanns, dec'd, to wit: Catharine, Peggy, Maria, Susanns, lack they are now in the interesting position of the facts.—

They are now in the interesting position of the facts.—

They are now in the interesting position of the facts.—

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They are now in the interesting position of the facts.—

They are now in the interesting position of the facts.—

They are now in the interesting position of the facts.—

They are now in the interesting position of the facts Wisconsin is the only State, so far as we will publish the call, and probably part of the know, which has a law prohibiting the marriage of whites and blacks. It was passed last winter, by a Republican Legislature, the Locofocos having neglected to do it for the many years that they had the control of that State, just as they have neglected it here. We hope Mr. Williams will survive this scurrilous attack .--The whole affairs reminds us of an anecdote we once heard on the subject. Mr. A., an old, bonest, straightforward farmer, was a member of the Legislature. He had Mr. B. for his colleague. The latter was a fussy, office-hunting, popularity-seeking little demagogue, who was always trying to do something which would create a sensation, and make popularity among his constituents. One day he got the idea into his head that a bill to prohibit the marriage of whites and negroes, would be a vastly popular measure, and thought if he could secure its passage, his political fortunes would be made. As a matter of precaution, however, he deemown, to purchase his liberty. But, let him matter to the greater experience and superior Directors of Bedford Borough to borrow mon-

its, and asked his friend A.'s opinion, the latter replied : "Mr. B., legislation should be a practical matter. Our constituents are for the most part like ourselves. I am an old man. and have sons and daughters grown up, and so have you. I am not the least afraid that any of my sons or daughters will ever marry a negro, and it would be insulting my constituents to suppose that theirs would. I cannot therefore support the bill, but if you think you or your constituents need its provisions, it would be proper for you to support it." What Mr. B. did, is not reported, but we suspect he dropped the subject. We think it very likely Mr. Williams acted from the same motives which

of that fierce article in the Gazette, wants the act referred to passed for his own benefit, or Mr. Williams to vote for it, whenever it comes prising Philadelphia firm, to furnish the works up in that shape.

On the question of extra pay we showed week before last, that both our members, Walker and in which the question was presented, to reduce ture. The yeas and mays as shown by the Gazette proves this; and yet by a low species of pettifogging, it is attempted to be shown, that whilst they were actually voting all the time one way, they were really by some hocus pocus; or something else, helping to keep the pay up the Amended Constitution, he will find that to the highest figure. Here however, is more of that same humbuggery and deception which characterizes the whole locofoco party, and all its acts, and apologists. They abuse other men for what they have done themselves; and take great credit for that which they never did. The Two Hundred dollars extra pay was added last year by a Legislature, which was locofoco in both branches, with a governor of the same politics. And now when our members, Williams and Walker are trying to get rid of it, and fail in their honest efforts to do it, they are forward slowly, and meets a steady inquiry— villified therefor. The locofoco senate never 3,000 bus, western cold at \$1,60a1,624 for red even makes an effort to reduce it; and yet the Gazette has nothing to say. Mr. Schell, as is bus. yellow sold at 871 cts. Outs declined to well known, voted for the increase, and the Ga- 54 cfg. zette had nothing to say against that. But, because Mossrs. Williams and Walker vote for the reduction they and their party must be abused for Republican extravaganca.

Spring Elections.

The election in this Borough resulted in the success of the Locofoco ticket as usual. The candidates of the Locofoco party for judge onstables, &c., canvessed the town and solicited the votes of nearly every man in it, and the vote being slim, two-thirds of those not voting belonging to the opposition-hence the result. In Bedford Township the opposition secured part of their ticket, beating Michael Nawgel for supervisor who turned last fail, and On the 12th March, inst. SARAH SINCLAIR, John Brown for School Director, whilst our infant daughter of John and Elizabeth Mullin. John Brown for School Director, was only On the 16th inst., ELIZABETH, wite other candidate for School director was only Mullin, in the 34th year of her age. stable 10 votes. The opposition gain in this district, Bedford Borough and Township, over last year is some 30 or 40 votes-this is cause for congratulation by our friends. In South occurred that can never be filled-the wife Woodberry our friends and nobly, electing our the mother is gone-a bereaved husband and whole ticket by an average majority of about 30 votes. In Broadtop we carried everything has been shed, and the wail of auguished hearts including both inspectors. In fact all over has gone up. A mother sleeps, and the little the whole County we did remarkably well .- ones-God "temper the winds to the shorn We can carry the County next fall easily if our friends do their duty.

LOCOFOCO STATE CONVENTION. The Locofoco State Convention which met at Harrisburg last week, neminated Richardson L. Wright for Auditor General, and re-nominated John Rowe for Surveyor General. They refused to pass a resolution by a large majoriendorsing the administration of Gov. Wm. F. Packer. In consequence, the anti-Lecompton proceedings of the convention in our next.

ELECTION IN READING.

The election for Mayor and Councilmen in Reading resulted in the complete success of the People's party. Benneville Keim is elected Mayor by 944 majority, and the same party has carried all the Councilmen, and every ward in the city by large majorities. The glory of alt Berks for Locofoism has departed, and henceforth her large Locotoco majorities will be only remembered among the things that were

On the 19th inst., an Act was reported in County to Blair County. That kills the affair so far as the present Legislature is concerned.

Those of our subscribers who intend changtheir post office address on the 1st of April, will please inform us immediately.

An not has passed authorizing the School

THE WAVERLEY NOVELS .- The well-known firm of T. B. Peterson & Brothers, 206 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, are now engaged in publishing a remarkably chesp edition of these unapproachable works of fiction. The first, "Ivanhee," appeared on Saturday of last week: the next, "Guy Mannering," will issue to-day, "Rob Roy," next, and so on, one novel will be published regularly each and every coming Saturday, until the whole number of umes—twenty-six—is completed. The low price fixed by the publishers for them are only 25 cents a volume, or the whole twenty-six volumes for five dollars. A complete set will be forwarded, free of postage, by mail, to any part of the United States, to any one, by the publishers, on receiving a remittance of five dollars for the twenty-six volumes: or a remittance of \$3.00 will pay for the first twelve influenced Mr. A.; and whether his constituents for this will send him "into utter obscurity," as the Gazette supposes, we consider it at least doubtful.

This we will say however, that if the writer this is reprinted, comprises forty-eight volumes, the cost of which is \$72; and this edition will contain every word of the Edinburg edition. that of any of his kindred, we will warrant We commend the determination of this enterof an author like Walter Scott, at a price so reasonable, that all persons whatever may possess a full set, and direct the especial attention of our readers to the fact, and would Williams, voted all the time, and in every shape advise them all to make a remittance of Five Dollars at once, per first mail, to the publishers, the compensation of members of the Legisla-to any one, free of postage, on receipt of that

> A bill has been introduced in the Senate, by Mr. Schell, of Bedford, providing for the election of State Treasurer by the people. If the astute Mr. Schell will look at Sec. 6, Art. 6 of the object he proposes can only be effected by a constitutional smendment - Butler American.

See advertisement of Sanford's Liver Invig-

THE MARKETS.

PHILADELPHIA, March 21.

Flour dull and prices drooping-small sales of superfive at \$6,371, extra at \$6,621a6,75, and extra family at \$7; rye flour steady at \$4,-874, and corn meal at \$3,874. Wheat comes and \$1,80 for white, rye wanted at 95,98 cts.

MARRIED.

On the 17th inst., by the Rev. H. Heckerman, Mr. George Ewalt, to Miss Mary S Kemery, both of Schellsburg.

On the 15th inst., at the house of the bride's father, in Juniata township, by John Smith, Esq., Mr. CHRISTIAN C. LONG, to Miss ELI-ZABETH HARDMAN, oll of Schollsburg.

DIED.

On the 28th Feb., ALEXANDER HAMILTON son of John and Elizabeth Mullin, aged 1 year, 9 months and 22 days.

On the 16th inst., ELIZABETH, wife of John

Her remains were followed to the grave by large concourse of sympathising frien

A family tie has been sundered-a blank has seven children mourn her departure. Death has desolated the home circle; the bitter tear lamba"-who shall supply ber place to them! He who has promised to be "a husband to the widow, and a father to the fatherless," also be mindful of the motherless, and keep them under the shadow of his wing.

In the short space of a tew days what a breach has been made But let the afflicted ones "mourn not as those

without hope," but in faith look up to the Better-land," trusting to meet those who have gone before, in that happy realm,

Where pain and sickness are unknown. And sorrows never con

On the 14th inst., at his residence in Napier Township, Mr. ELIEL ALLEN, in the 47th year

Bedford County, ss.

At an Orphans' Court, held at Bedford, in and for the County of Bedford on the 14th day of February, A. D., 1859, before the sudges of the same

Jacob Hoover, to be and appear at an Orphans' Court to be held at Bedford, in and for said Courty, on the first Monday, 2d day of May, next, to accept or refuse to take the Real Estate of said deceased at the valuation, or show cause why the same should not be sold by order of the said Court

In testimony whereof I have hereunto, set my hand and the seal of the said Court. Gourt at Pedford, the 22d day of February, A. D. 1859.

Attest, SAMUEL H. TATE, WM. S. Fluck, Sheriff.

Executor's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters testamentary having been issued to the undersigned, by the Register of Bedford County, on the last will and

Testament of Daniel Bussard, late of West Pro-vidence Township, dec'd. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate psythe House with a negative recommendation, to ment and those having claims against the same are attach Middle Woodberry Township, Bedford notified to present them duly authenticated for softlement. March 25, 1859.

Administrator's Notice.

LETTERS of Administration having been granted to the subsubscriber on the estate of Elici Allen, late of Napier Township, dec'd, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make payment immediately and those having claims against the rame will present them duly authenticated for settlement.

B. H. WALKER, Adm'r.

March 25, 1859,