received by a relative of one of the passen-gers, and were about tracing it when we found the following statement in the Patri-

"A letter has been received by Mr. How ell, of Cumberland, Md., whose father was on board the President, from a relation of his who resides at Southampton, England, stating the fact of the arrival of the steamship at Madeira, and detailing how the news had reached him -

Mrs. Power, the wife of Mr. Tyrone Power, the actor, who was a passenger, had agents stationed at points where information of the steamship would likely be received, and from one of those agents she received, by express, a letter, on the 19th ult., in which it was stated that a vessel had just arrived there from Madeira, which reported that as she was leaving the latter port the President was going in and spoke her.

This letter was received by Mrs. Power on the 19th ult. and being read by the relation of Mr. Howell, who was present at the intement it was received, he immediately sat down and wrote the letter, referred to above. He despated it by the post, and it reached the steamship Brittania in time to be brought on by the vessel, which left England on the

In connexion with this letter, it may be ania, or a week before we have no means of ing the letter to Mr. Howell. Another item

touching the probability of her safety, is the who had added the 15th, five days prior to the sailing of the liquidation of their demands to utter rue Messrs. Foster & Easton; who the 15th, five days prior to the sailing of the

"The President-Important .- Just as we were going to press, the following facts were reached Dublin, bearing the Havre post-mark of the 10th of April, which was post-ed at Quebec on the 2d of March, and directed to be sent by the President. It bears the New York date stamp of the 8th of March, three days prior to the day fixed for the sailing of the vessel; therefore it is inferred that the letter came by her-that she is safe, or, at all events, that her crew and passengers have escaped the fate to which it was feared they were doomed."

There-is, however, no confirmation of this intelligence, in any subsequent paper, and although it is quite possible a letter might reach Dublin from Madeira, via Havre, yet it is not probable. This much for the news

Another well authenticated fact, we learn from an extra from the New York Herald, dated at 3 o'clock on Monday. On the 27th ult., a British bark; called the Recovery, Capt. Bowman, arrived at New York, and the following is an extract from her log book:

"Sunday, March 28, 2 P. M., sea time—course WSW, wind NW—steady breezes a large ship to the westward, supposed to be a dismasted man of war."

The captain also reports having seen spars. provisions, casks, &c. floating about. There reason to believe that this hull was that of the President, and that her passengers and crew may be safe.

# From the same, May 15.

THE PRESIDENT.-The New York papers contain an account of the examination of the Captain and crew of the bark Recovery, ing new was elicited. The hull was seen but a moment, and there is but one circumbut a moment, and there is but one circumstance, says the Commercial, which would induce the belief that it was that of the Pres ident, and that was its size. The captain under the circumstances is not blamed for not proceeding to the wreck. It was about ten miles from him, dead to the windward with a high sea, while his vessel was a slow sailer and heavily laden.

There has been an idea that the Presi flent, if caught in the gale of March 13 and 14, might have put into some port in New Foundland for repairs. Hope in that quarter is at an end-an arrival at Boston from Harbor Grace and Sidney, reports having

heard nothing of the ship.

The New York Herald of Tuesday, pub

lishes the following singular statement:

A man named Anthony Ryan, called at the office of the New York Herald on Monday evening, and shewed the editor a letter which he received last Saturday from Enniscorthy, Ireland, by the Brittannia at Boston. He says it is an answer to a letter which he sent out by the President. This which he sent out by the President: This is somewhat remarkable. Mr. Ryan says that he wrote a letter to John Ryan, who tesides in Ireland, on Sunday, the 28th of February, and put it into the hands of Captain Roberts himself, on board the steamship on Monday. The letter reached Ireland in Roberts himself, on board the steamship on Monday. The letter reached Ireland in Roberts himself, on board the steamship of the Manuscour and a democratic nettrain the counties. No, the gentleman will not look here; enwoven for his country, is it to be found in in loom as yet, while the juvenweapons but the one in the one in the day after day been disappointed in the statement it would seem that all of one hundred and eight towns. And a handtion of a fiend exclaimed, "This is not the analysis of the weather, which he rejoiced the memorable speech in which he rejoiced over the defeat and massacre of the American the memorable speech in which he rejoiced the memorable speech in which he rejoiced the memorable speech in which he rejoiced over the defeat and massacre of the American the state of the statement it would seem that all or relation to their long looked-for Maying or cursion. But still the season is not without tion of a fiend exclaimed, "This is not the analysis of the weather, which he rejoiced it he memorable speech in which he rejoiced it he manuscare of the memorable speech in which he rejoiced it he memorable speech in which he rejoiced it he manuscare of the memorable shade and speech in which he rejoiced it he manuscare of the memorable shade and speech in which he rejoiced it he manuscare of the day after day been day after day been day after day been day after day seem that all of the manuscare of the state of the manuscare of the state on Monday. The letter reached Ireland in safety, and was answered. The answer was dated Enniscorthy, March 27th, 1841, post marked at that place on the 28th, and re-dated April 4. This is certainly very

Signs.—There is a cobbler in London, ever whose door is the following notice:

"SHEWS MAID, AND MEN-DEAD HERE." An old English lady gave in her sign the following interesting intelligence to those who might desire to have their children ed-

Extract from the Journals of the House of

sion to provide the ways and means to main- 112 Water street. But being in a minority, our views and wishes have been frustrated by the power of a majority, entertaining different opinions of loss, and the insurance by which it is covering the power of a majority, entertaining different opinions of loss, and the insurance by which it is covering the people why he does: tain the honor and credit of Pennsylvania. public policy from those which we have al- ered. ways cherished. In this emergency no othpermit the legislature to adjourn without the Samuel Cochran, lace, passage of any measure to sustain the plighted faith of the commonwealth, and to pre- F. Cottinet, dry goods, vent a portion of her citizens, to whom she Booth & Tuttle, dry goods, 25,000 just become a law. In adopting this latter Adshead & Co. dry goods, 40,000 alternative, we have not abandoned any of H. B. Howard, dry goods, 40,000 the principles upon which we were elected. Wm. Rust, drugs, We have been governed solely by our solemn convictions of public duty. We have Five stores, say, been willing in a patriotic spirit of conciliation to make such a compromise with our

promise; and the evidence was too clear to

in. In this emergency, without the numerical strength to adapt the bill to the views of those whom we more immediately represent, we felt it to be our duty as represen but the fire had made such progress befor tatives of the people who have felt proud of it was discovered, that nothing but the tho the character which they have hitherto borne | rough manner in which the stores were built, for private and public integrity, to make a in addition to the efforts of the firemen, pretemporary sacrifice of many of our precon- vented an extensive conflagration. We need ceived opinions. From the commencement not inform our city readers, that the ground of the present session, we have been strenuously opposing the objectionable features the memorable conflagration of 1855; which of this bill—we have used all our energies was taken as a sufficient hint to build in futo obtain one more in consonance with our ture with some little regard to safety. Conown opinions—we have entreated the ma. sequently, the main walls of all the stores jority to meet us upon terms of a fair compromise—but our opposition and our entrea ties have been of no avail. Our opponents knowing their strength, seemed determined to exercise it. We thus within a few hours of the final adjournment, saw that the public credit of the state must be dishonored—
the public creditors, both foreign and domestic, deprived of every prospect of receiving their just claims, unless this objection—
the few and sensible remarks of Mr. Clements was the only friend of the Governor who replied. He could not have been more ably vindicated in a volume than in the few and sensible remarks of Mr. Clements was the only friend of the Governor than in the few and sensible remarks of Mr. Clements was the only friend of the few and sensible remarks of Mr. Clements was the only friend of the few and sensible remarks of Mr. Clements was the only friend of the few and sensible remarks of Mr. able bill should become a law. Under these circumstances, the path of public duty was we make some extracts to show how beloved Pennsylvania dishonored-sooner and clear weather. Set up the larboard forerigging. 8 A. M., course SW by S— made all sail. Midnight, steady breezes and clear weather. 2 A. M. course S by W. 4 A. M. tacked ship, headed to NNW. 10 A. M. course NW, Noon, course NNW lat 41 40, N lon 30 55, We saw the hall of the method for the method been granted them as a small recompense for their glorious deeds—sooner lat 41 40, N lon 30 55, We saw the hall of them see our enlightened common school late. We have no doubt that when Mr. Young thought that his tnan witness the utter ruin which would inrecompense for their glorious deeds—sooner. We have no doubt that when Mr. Clem-than see our enlightened common school ens finished, Mr. Young thought that his and orphans who look either to the justice or the bounty of the state for their subsist- tongues of Massachusetts Federalists. Mr. perance Union. ence—sooner, in short, than behold the com- Clemens's speech is unusually able, elomonwealth become a by-word and reproach quent, and to the point.—Globe.

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Extract from Mr. Clemens's speech. among the nations of the earth, we reluct-

> H. B. WRIGHT, JAMES L. GILLIS, JAMES GAMBLE, JOHN WEAVER, JOHN MAY, ALEX. HOLEMAN, I. C. HORTON. GEORGE BOAL, JOSEPH DOUGLASS, ANDREW CORTRIGHT. DANIEL SNYDER, F. LUSK. GAYLORD CHURCH. Harrisburg, May 4, 1841.

antly waived our objections to the bill and

the immediate, nay, the permanent conse-

sent.

THE N. YORK TOWN ELECTIONS. with the most auspicious results. The re-

energies the democracy renew a contest for principle. Although defeated in the aggregate of the state at the fall election, and degate of the state at the fall election of his history, and drop a country in the middle of May.—Phila. Ing'r:

1834, 5mo. 12.—Variable weather since the weather since the

It has been our anxious desire throughout the session, to obtain the passage of such a bill to meet the public exigencies, as would accord with the views of our immediate constituents, and carry out the policy which has for many years been contended for by the party to which we belong: "The Journals of the House will bear evidence that such has been our course of conduct on evaluation of the private watchman reports the fire to been of Congress; among whom more than a been our course of conduct on evaluation of the party to which we belong: "The private watchman reports the fire to been our course of conduct on evaluation of the session, to obtain the passage of such a goods; 150, T. Sheldon & Co., French Importers; and on Water street, to No. 114, the character and conduct of public men.

No. 146, H. B. Howard, dry goods; 144, ple? Good God, sir, before I would subscribe to such a sentiment, I would abjure scribe to such a sentiment, I would abjure most unprecedented weather.

16th. Cool this morning, the character and conduct of public men.

18th. Fine pleasant day, win 19th. do. do.

Accounts from the North and of heavy falls of snow, and sed as a drug store by Mr. William Rust.

18th. Fine pleasant day, win 19th. do. do.

18th. Fine pleasant day, win 19th. do.

18th. Fine p such has been our course of conduct on ev- The private watchman reports the fire to bers of Congress, among whom more than a New York and the Eastern States. ery bill which has been presented this ses- have commenced in the rear of store No. million and a half of the bank's money was

The Journal of Commerce says:-The

Estimated loss. Insurance. er alternative was presented to us, than to Richards, Bassett & Co., \$35,000 | \$25,000 | only the fact that it bought up men and 90,000 Lewis Wiley, 40,000 is indebted from being reduced to a state of beggary, or to vote for the bill which has F.Sheldon&Co.dry goods, 15,000 15,000 1851, " 59 322,100 5.000 15,000 35,000 not kn'n.

The iron chest of Baily, Keeler & Rem

be resisted, that the question was narrowed sen, in which were deposited their most valtelling. At any rate the rumor did not gain down either to mas the hill for which we hable books and papers, has been dug out any credit in either. Longon or Liverpool, down either to mas the hill for which we hable books and papers, has been dug out any credit in either. Longon or Liverpool, down either to mas the hill for which we hable books and papers, has been dug out any credit in the store in which they the credit of the state tarnished, and a large were kept, and the books and papers lound

Messrs. Foster & Easton, who had occupied one of the stores in part, removed their goods, &c. on the day previous to the fire.
The battle was admirably well fought

where this fire occurred, was burnt over by burnt, are still standing.—Evening Post.

GOV. BAGBY AND THE LEGISLA.

TURE OF ALABAMA. We find in the Flag of the Union the deplain to us. Sooner than see our Treasury easily a plain tale put down this humbug atbankrupt-sooner than see the credit of our tempt to excite-not sympathy for the dead -but political rancor and fury, against those who, it is falsely alleged, have violated the

I have said that when Gen. Harrison divoted for it. Having done so, we have only ed, my opposition died with him. - The moto look to the rectitude of our intentions, to ment he was called from this, as I honestly the immediate, nay, the permanent consequences of the act, and to the, as yet, unsularide the feelings of the partizan, and rean American army, and the Chief Magistrate of the American Republic; but there is another individual whose name has been dragged into this discussion, of whom I have the right to speak. He is still living, is still an actor on the political arena, and open to whatever censure his political conduct may have merited. I speak of Daniel Webster, the man who the gentleman from Greene says has shed an imperishable halo of glory around the American name." The gentle man may have peculiar notions of glory, and Daniel Webster's career may have caught his fancy, but for the sake of my country, I hope those notions have not as guage yet been widely spread. When and where has Mr. Webster added anything to our stock of national glory? Was it as the plot-ter of Hartford Convention treason, as the The Town elections in this state are held, author of the Rockingham circular, as the with a few exceptions, in the months of reporter of resolutions at Buntwood, justi-March and April. The present spring con-fying the public enemy, and denouncing his tests have been unusually animated; and, we own Government? or if this constitutes no weather!" is the exclamation of all who pay are enabled to assure our democratic friends, part of that toreath of national glory he has attention to such ordinary topics. We have woven for his country, is it to be found in no lilachs in bloom as yet, while the juvennergies the democracy renew a contest for amoured as he is to the character of Web- spected friend. It will be seen that in 1834 ferent places, came out, locked the dorrand

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN N. YORK. | More recently he declared upon the floor of clear; wind South-West and fresh. Clouded | We understand it proves to be all instru-Steamship President.

The interest felt for the safety of the item of intelligence in relation to her is read with the greatest avidity. From several circumstances which have become public, a strong belief exists that she is safe and that she was driven into Madeira. We yestershe was driven into Madeira. We yestershe was driven into Madeira a rumor of a letter having been interest felt for the safety of the steamer President.

Representatives, Tuesday, May 4, 1841.

A fire was discovered at twelve o'clock in the sentency were of the building certain appropriation, if "the enemy were of the claws on the correct in the twent of the Capitoly," battering down the walls of the Capitoly, and to be now told that this man, this the upper part, by S. Cochran, dealer in lawors of purposes, has thrown a halo of glocation of the House the reasons for having so vote in the evening, and the wind shifted to Morth West with a shower of rain about 11 closes of the claws on the correct in the corning down the walls of the Capitoly, battering down the walls of the Capitoly, over in the evening, and the wind shifted to Morth West with a shower of rain about 11 closes, a North West with a shower of rain about 11 closes, and the creating appropriation, if "the evening, and the wind shifted to Morth West with a shower of the claws on the claws on the claws of the Capitoly, over in the evening, and the wind shifted to Morth West with a shower of rain about 11 closes, the other, and claws on the claws of the Capitoly, over in the evening, and the wind shifted to Morth West with a shower of rain about 12 close, P.M. Blew hard all find the inferior on the claws on the claws of the Capitoly, and the wind shifted to Morth West, at the capitole, and the worst of times and for the worst of times and for the worst of purposes, has thrown a halo of glotrain appropriation, if "the evening, and the wind shifted to Morth West, and the capitole, and the capitole, and the worst of times and for the worst of purposes, has thrown a halo of glotra

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distributed. These lists would make a massive argument appended to a bank veto.

The advocates of a re-charter of the United States Bank should bear in mind not blustering all day. 65.000 presses like cattle in the market, but another very important fact that, during the strug-40,000 gle for a reflewal of its charter, it made the 25,000 following loans to members of Congress:

1850, it loaned to 52 Congressmen \$192;101 any 4th month (April) for the last 12 years.

\*\* 40,000 1852, 40,000 1835. 364,766 3.000 1834.

\$355,000 \$258,000 EIGHTY-ONE DOLLARS, loaned by the fruit is not much injured by the frequent frosts, not ascertained, but late Bank of the United States to 265 memed off on Monday last on parties deeply interested in the fate of the President. It was rumored, on the afternoon of that day, both in London and Liverpool, that intelligence had been received of the vessel having put into Madeira in a very disabled state."

Whether or not the "Monday last," was the day previous to the sailing of the Britceive the just condemnation of all, and be cent developments connected with the murconsigned to everlasting infamy and disgrace?—Globe.

## Distilleries in the United

THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH We are indebted to the Hon. Wm. Slade. of Vermont for 2 converge the records of the State Department of the number of Distilleries in each of the States, and gallons distilled, as exhibited in the returns of the

ast census.	:		k
States.	No. Distilleries.	Gals. Distilled.	L
Maine,	3		8
New Hampshir	e, 5	31,244	r
Vermont,	2	S,500	1
Massachusettss	, 37	5,177,910	8
Connecticut, .	71	215,892	ŀ
Rhode Island,	· 4 · · ·	855,000	1
New York,	38	4,008,616	3
New Jersey,	219	356,417	١
Pennsylvania,	707	8,784,138	ŀ
Delaware,	_r.8	39,500	١,
Maryland,	£ 73	. \$42,815	)
Virginia,	1450 .	882,516	1
North Carolina	2798	1,058,741	lt
South Carolina	, 251	102,288	١,
Georgia,	350	<b>528,393</b>	(
Alabama,	185 .	127,261	1
Mississippi,	15	3,150	•
Louisiana,	5	291,520	ı
Tennessee,	J. 1381	1,080,698	1
Arkansas,	47	17,215	İ
Kentucky,	890	1,700,705	li
Missouri,	215	328,898	h
Illinois,	150	1,429,119	li
Indiana,	323	1,716,964	l.
Ohio,	373 ·	466,357	l
Michigan,	59 -	544,066	١
Iowa,	. 2	. 4,310	li
District of Colu	ımbia, 1	6,030	
•	9657	\$6.543.236	Ľ

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CIRCULATION OF BIBLES. Since the formation of the British and per, Madison walked up and presented a per, Madison walked up and presented a per, Madison walked up and presented a per, Madison walked by and presented a per, Madison walked up and presented a per, Madison walked by a per, Madison walked up and presented a per, Madison walked by a per, Madison walked up and presented a per, Madison walked by a Foreign Bible Society in 1840, the Society bank bill to him, and assection of the Bible sound and as Baker turned to look at the timers may expect their work to be done in the and Testament. In 1835, the Society embedding in the Color bar of iron which he had concealed under Carlisle, May 13, 1841. nics, and other Dependencies, and in con- his arm; the others then came in; and they nexion with the Hiberman Bible Society, repeated the blows until he was duite dead, 3063 Auxiliaries-besides the Europe and his skull and one side of the head complete Asiatic, and American Associations, with ly mashed. After searching the body for I B. SMII H'S, associated PICKLES for sale all their Auxiliaries.—The American Socie- the keys, they rolled it up in the bed clothes y, which is next in importance to the Brit- and placed it in the bed. sh and Foreign, has now about one thousand Auxiliaries.

New York, was founded in 1816, and has and called to Jesse, (Mr. Baker) to let him distributed 2,363,968 copies of Bibles and in. Some dispute ensued between Brown Testaments.

Missionary Society, 10,000 copies of the that he had done his share and would do no New Testament in the New Zealand lan-

since September last.

THE WEATHER. heme just now., "What extraordinary

who might desire to have their children edwho might desire to have their children edwho might desire to have their children edwho might desire to have their children edweather the people, the democracy detect and punish spies and traitors, against the troops with clothing and proweather the people, the democracy detect and punish spies and traitors, against the above results of their principles, and vigifurnishing the troops with clothing and overcoats quite comlant in their maintenance. The gains and visions, against rebuilding the Capitol when it maintenance. The gains and visions, against rebuilding the Capitol when it into a private the private that the private the private the private that the private the private that the private the

A fire was discovered at twelve o'clock the Senate, that he would not vote for a over in the evening, and the wind shifted to ment used in opening dry goods boxes; a

old as yesterday—some frost again. 18th. Fine pleasant day, wind West.

WEBSTER-GOES FOR A UNITED STATES abundance, very fine; also, Melons in plenty. Apples are scarce.

pleasant days. By observations made at and commenced calling turkeys. He slow-322,100 Frequent frosts, which kept back vegetation.

last, few, if any, pleasant days, mostly 834, " 52 " 238,586 cloudy, with frequent showers. Vegetation Making the sum of ONE MILLION, is very backward, the early Peach Trees are SIX HUNDRED AND FIVE THOUS. just going out of blossom, and the Apple AND AND SEVEN HUNDRED AND Trees not generally out—it is hoped the

burning of the store of Messrs. Collier and Pettus, and we have refrained from giving and Carpet Varn. any or the particulars, lest our dollig-so ALSO, Carding, Weaying, Folling, Overhead

ket street, opposite the National Hotel, made tavern on the Baltimore turapike, and at Beathe disclosure. The communications it ten's Hotel, Carlisle. seems, were made to Ennis, by one of the parties, that Ennis being uneasy about it and yet afraid, because of the excitement, and also of the murderers, to tell what he knew, went on Friday last to Butcher, a yellow man, who resides in Brooklyn, on the opposite side of the river, and told him what he knew and asked his advice. Butcher refused to give any advice; on Sunday he vent over again and went to Alton, when Butcher communicated the facts to two Constables who arrested Ennis, and after taking his statement, came here with the expectation of catching one of the parties, Warrick,) but he had left before their arri

The circumstances of this horrible affair as detailed by Ennis, are as follows: About 10 o'clock on Saturday night, Ennis went from the barber shop to his boarding house, kept by Leah, a free yellow woman, and Peter Charleville, a free man, on Third between Market and Walnut streets. Shortly after he had gone to bed, a negro slave named Madison, came to the door, knocked and was admitted. Soon after being admitted, Madison exclaimed, "G-d d-n the luck," and on an inquiry why, he stated "I have done more murder to night than I ever Saddlery & Harness Making \$6,543,236 did before and have not been paid for it;"

They secured the door and went to work on the vault to open it. Whilst at this work, The American National Bible Society, Mr. Weaver came to the door and knocked, and Madison, which should kill Weaver; LAND & GENERAL AGENCY. estaments.

The British and Foreign Bible Society and it was insisted that Madison should, as and it was insisted that Madison should, as a light independent of the Weslevan he had killed Baker, but he refused, saying the light tool the light that the light tha have placed at the disposal of the Wesleyan he had killed Baker, but he refused, saying 100,000 Bibles printed in Spanish, have to the room, struck him over the head with been circulated in Spain by English Agents the bar of iron; on the second blow he fell and attempting to rise Brown thrust a sharp iron bar through his head. Ennis in his statement, does not confirm the report of The "backward Spring" is a popular the firing of the pistols, but says, that having heard that Weaver was shot, he asked Madison about it, and he told him that no pistol had been fired and that they had no ble for the season, at the store of weapons but the bar of iron mentioned

16th. Cool this morning, though not so statement as to the time he came home, and the time Madison came in. They heard the conversation, but not sufficiently distinct to 19th. do. do. do. understand it. It may be well, however, Accounts from the North and East inform to remark, as a further confirmation of En-\*heavy falls of snow, and severe frost, nis's statement, that yesterday Madison's which it is feared has killed all the fruit in coat was found in the loft of Leah's house besmeared with blood. From all that we 8mo. 5th. Notwithstanding the great fears can gather, it does not appear that the scheme entertained of a scarcity of fruit, we have plenty of fine Peaches, Pears, and Plums in very well matured their plan of operations.

Fatal Mistakes .- Isaac Rick of Clinton 1837, 5 mo. 2d. Very cold this morning. Co. Ohio, came to his death on the 6th inst. Ice 1 inch in thickness, continued cold and under the following painful circumstances. Co. Ohio, came to his death on the 6th inst. A short time before sunrise, Mr.R. went out 1838, 5mo. 10th. The weather during the last month was remarkably cool, very few woods secreted himself behind a pile of brush him through the heart. Another casualty So far, this month has been much like the from a precisely similar mistake, occurred a few days since in Hopkins county, Kentucky. I wo young men, one named Bell, the other Kendrick, proceeded at an early hour in the morning on a turkey hunt, when the former coming across the latter behind a log imitating the yelping of a turkey, fired and shot him through the head. This made the third occurrence of the kind in that neighborhood within two years.

### Kidderminster Factory.

THE subscribers return their thanks to their customers for the liberal patronage they received from them the past year, and would inform them and the public generally, that they have again rented the above Factory near Papertown, 6 miles south of Carlisle, where they intend manufacturing from the fleece—

CLOTHS, Suttinctts, Flannels, Blanketing, Stocking

any of the particulars, lest our dolls so ALSO; Carding, Weaping, Folling, Dveing and Carding, Weaping, Will be done in the officers, we feel at liberty to state the particulars so far as they have been developed.

A negro man named Edward H. Ennis, who has been for some months past in the employ of a barber named Johnson, on Market street, opnosite the National Hotel, made tween on the Editioner turnnike, and as B. ...

May 13, 1841.—3;

## TAKE NOTICE.

HEREAS the subscriber gave a due bill, about the 1st of language. About the 1st of January last, to William Witherow, for the sum of twelve dollars and some cents; and whereas said Witherow has since left my employment leaving me bound as his security for \$26. This is therefore to fore-warn all persons from purchasing said due bill, as I am determined not to pay the same unless connelled by law.

compelled by law: SAMUEL BEETEM, Jr. May 13, 1841—3:\*

### Estate of Sarah Leidig, dec'd. NOTICE.

Letters of administration on the estate of Sarah Leidig, late of Monroe township, deceased, have been issued to the subscriber residing in Allen township. All persons indebted to said estate will make payment immediately, and these having claims will present for sent ment to JOHN HOUSER, Acm'r.

May 13, 1841.

## LOCK AT TEIS! JACOB DUNDORE, ESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Carlisle and its vicinity, that he has com-

Business, system crippled for the want of funds— eulogy upon Daniel Webster's purity and guantity of distilled spirits, will furnish each that he and three yellow men, vizi James derson, and a few of Messrs. Anguet & Ang hand, and manufacture to order at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms, ison entered alone, Mr. Baker was sitting Saddles, Bridles, Collurs, Hurness, Trunks, down with his boots off, reading a newspa- Sc. Sc. He hopes by strict attention to busi-

RESH PRUNES, very fine, for sale by Stevenson & Dinkle.

JUST received a supply of very superior To-mato Ketchup, for sale by Stevenson and Dinkle.

RESH Silad Oil of very fine quality, hist received and for sale by Stevenson & Dinkle.

that he had done his share and would do not more. Brown opened the door and placed himself behind it, and as Weaver passed inty for persons residing out of the same. Fees moderate.

W. FOULK.

Carlisle, April 29, 1841.

N. B. Two farms for sale, a description of which, and their location, can be had by applying as above.

### NEW GOODS JST received some desirable GOODS suita-

A. RICHARDS. April 22, 1841.

## CHARLES M'CLURE, Attorney at Law.

FICE in Main street, a few doors west of OFFICE in Main street the Post Office. Carlisle, April 29, 1841.

# \$10 REWARD.

S10 REWARD.

UNAWAY from the subscriber, in Dickinson township, on Sunday last, an indented apprentice to the FARMING business, named JOHN HENWOOD. Said boy is a bout 15 or 16 years of age, of rather slendermake—and had on when he went away an invisible green coat, nearly new, corded velver pantaloons, a new for hat, and some other articles of clothing not recollected. Whoever takes up said runaway, and secures him so that I can get him again will be paid the above reward. All persons are likewise forwarned against harboring him on any account.