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CARLIELE, MARCH 95, 1852.

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ADDITIONAL DISTRICT. ROBERT PATTERSON, of Philadelphia.

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2. GEORGE H. MARTIN, Philadelphia.

3. JOHN MILLER, Philadelphia.

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9. DANIEL FISTER, Berks.

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11. JOHN McREYNOLDS, Columbia.

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13. H. C. EYER, Union.

14. JNO. CLAYTON, Schuylkill.

15. ISAAC ROBINSON, Adams.

16. HENRY FETTER, Perry.

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22. WM. DUNN, Mercer.

23. JOHN S, McCALMONT, Clarion.

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FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER.

WILLIAM SEARIGHT, of Fayette.

Mesers. Buily, Bonham, Henderson, Stewart and Dehuff, of our State Legislature, will please accept our thanks for sending us documents. CALIFORNIA PAPERS .- We are under special obli-

the Public Land to each actual settler."

Ma. Henperson.-It gives us pleasure to be able to state that Mr. HENDERSON, one of our members of Assembly from this county, who has for some time been confined to his room at home, by indisposition, has recovered so far as to be able to resume his seat

PLAINFIELD ACADEMY .- The Philadelphia Penn-

SHIPPENSBURG ACADEMY .- As will be seen by an advertisement in another column, the second session well patronized and is now in a very prosperous condition. Under the fostering care of Messrs. LAVERTY and Kinsley, we doubt not it will sustain its well earned reputation.

In Count, on Tuesday last, on motion of A. B Sharp, Esq., WILLIAM J. SHEARER, Esq., was admit ted to practice law in the several courts of Cumber

On Wednesday last, on motion of A. B. Sharp Esq., Gronge B. Corr, Esq., was admitted to practic taw in the several courts of Cumberland county.

The Whig State Convention, to nominate candidate for Canal Commissioner, and President tial Electors, will meet at Harrisburg on to

PENNSYLTANIA CANAL We learn from the Harrisburg papers, that the Pennsylvania canal is Western poet: now open along the whole line, and boats have commenced running, the first line boats starting off on Saturday last. This is an early opening, and a heavy business may be expected.

have voluntarily adopted the practice of paying is and for twelve months 51 per cent. What this bank day, compel the other banks of the State by law to searcely be necessary. Competition in business will take the lead in the matter will monopolize the business, thus compelling the others to follow.

LANCASTER COURT HOUSE .- The Commissioners of tion for the new Court House from the one announc-

REFORM OF THE CANAL BOARD.

In the House of Representatives, on the 19th inst fr. Bonnan read in his place a bill, for the bette regulation and management of the public improve

an's Island, Allegheny Portago rallroad, and the gentlemen we could name. Western division of the said Canal, ending at Pitts. burg; the third to be composed of the Susquehanns division of the Pennsylvania Canal, beginning at the outlet lock at Grun's dam, at Dunoan's Island, thence cast with the Democratic party, were compelled to to Northumberland, together with North and West swallow all we had said on that subject," is a men branch divisions of the said Canal. The second stretch of the editors prolific imagination. Shortly provides for the organization of the Canal Board on after the passage of that act by Congress, the Demothe first Monday of every year, and at the first an crats of Cumberland assembled in county meeting nual meeting, and every three years thereafter, to east lots for the respective divisions, into which the said improvements have been divided, whereupon sufficient protection to Pennsylvania interests."—

auch of said Commissioners shall take charge of the This was our opinion at that time also, but yet we respective divisions which has fullen to his lot, and shall perform the duties of his office in the manner a fear that in its operation the interests of Pennsyl hereinafter described; and the Commissioner suc-cessively elected or appointed, in pursuance of the Demucrats of this county, as they had declared in provisions of this act, shall take the division of said county meeting. The new tariff was to be triedin office. The third section gives the appointment State refused to give us an opinion on the subject of the officers of the works, to each Commissioner, for his respective division. The fourth section de. the new tariff set? Can the Intelligencer tell? I fines the duties of the Canal Commissioners, requiring them to examine and approve all contracts, glass houses should not throw stones, and those wh superviso the disbursements of all moneys, &c. The gations to Governor Bioles, of California, for late fifth section requires the collector of tolls at Philabe careful not to impugn the motives of those wh delphia, Lancaster, Columbia, Portsmouth, Harris defended its principles, but yet doubted the policy of

Commissioners heroafter élected, shall be two instead are no fault-finder, but we are not to be intimiof three, to wil, one Canal Commissioner to be elected in each and every year when the Governor is not of this institution will commence on the 12th of next to appoint according to the provision. The ninth onth. We are glad to learn that this Academy is section provides that no appointments shall be made may be. by the Canal Commissioner, whose term of office

Section eleventh makes it the duty of th

THE MAINE LIQUOR LAW.—The Harrisburg Union upon a failure to give clear and satisfactory evidence of yesterday says.—The Maine Liquor law was up that such expenditure was unavoidable, the supervi in the Senate yesterds, and had a decided majority sor or superintendent shall be forthwith removed in its favor on every vote. It, however, was amenvides that liquors may be manufactured in the State clo designated by such item. Section-twolve pro-and sold in quantities not less than thirty one gal-lone. It may, therefore, be regarded in the light of

18th instant, the bill to repeal the 6th section of the Act of 1847, forbidding the use of our Jails for the detention of fugitive slaves, passed finally - Sr. Parnick's Day, in point of weather, came to appoint men who are notoriously incompetent, is yeas 21, nays 12. This bill, it will be remembered, was passed by the Legislature last year, and emphatically "one of the days"—of which the ed, was passed by the Legislature last year, and emphatically "one of the days"—of which the press to keep dark in regard to the Canal Commis-fewer we have, the better for the confort of all out sloners appointments. The "fate" of every one of give it his signature.

have voluntarily adopted the practice of paying interest on deposits, as follows: For money left with
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of great promise. So put your "soup" to boiling, boys, for eix months, 4 per cent; for 9 months 5 per cent; delphia from the operation of the bill. has voluntarily done, the Philadelphia Ledger trusts to see the Legislature of Pennsylvania, at no distant was agreed to.

of East King and Orange streets, immediately oppo-ette the Farmers' Bank. The property parchased 108 feet front on King street, and extends about

We are indebted to Hon. John L. Dawson, of Con-burg, Hollidsysburg, Pittsburg, Easton, Bristol, some of its details, gress, for a pamphlet copy of his excellent speech in Williamsport, and Northumberland, to deposit daily favor of the bill "granting one quarter section of to the credit of the Commonwealth, in a bank, to be too many hard things against "the powers that be cate receipts for said deposits. The sixth section requires the State Treasure to designate, in other cases, where and how olten the public money shall be deposited, and provides for the settlement of the collector's accounts with the Auditor General, at least once a month. The seventh section requires the Auditor General to publish a literal copy of said account, and publish it in one or more newspanars of the residual control of the settlement of the settlement of the section requires the Auditor General at least once a month. The seventh section requires the Auditor General to publish a literal copy of said account, and publish it in one or more newspanars of the residual control of the settlement of the section requires the section of the sec Academy, situated near Carlisis, has won an enviable at Harrisburg, and at least one newspaper at the hout we shall never adout it as our policy. Whenever reputation by the manner in which be conducted his school. He is a gentleman of high abilities, falls of January in the save 1854 and the fall of the hold public officers of the hout we shall never adout it as our policy. Whenever is becomes necessary, we shall always be found that

expires on the second Tuesday of Janury, 1853, for the fiscal year commencing on the first day of De comber, but shall be made by his successor, who shall take charge of the division of said improve ments which may have fallen to the lot of his imme diate predecessor. The tenth section provides the

same in respect to the Commissioner who goes on of office on the second Tuesday of January, 1854 .a Audito General to report to the State Treasurer every iten n the account of any supervisor or superintenden gant price shall have been paid, and they togethe shall confer with the Commissioner to who said supervisor or superintendent shall belong, and

of doors. We cannot better describe it, than in you will be the following lines of a distinguished but nameless

"First it rained-then it snew; Then it friz, and then it thew!"

THE MAINE LIQUOR LAW .- In our State Senate on Monday, the bill prohibiting the manufacture Whole.

A law for such compulsion, will, however, lng the sale of liquor for two weeks prior to any der which he had achieved so much renown and election, with a view, he said, of keeping people honor." This is wonderful, indeed! An offer soon accomplish the purpose, as those banks which sober, in order that they might know how to vote. which we do not believe an officer in the American

Lancaster county have fixed upon a different loca- then resumed, on second reading, the consideration man as to award him any particular praise for reed some weeks ago. It is on the North West corner plete the North Branch extension of the Penneyl- tion at the hands of a common enemy. vania canal.

then postponed.

The bill was debated at length, and, without definite action upon it, the Senate adjourned.

THE LANCASTER "INTELLIGENCER,"

The Lancaster Intelligencer cannot be mote anxions for peace than we are. We dislike, exceedinglone for peace than we are. We dislike, exceeding Election. It will be seen that the "Independently, to engage in a controversy with any of our Union Ticket" for Council, was knocked into monie of the Commonwealth, which will receive less Democratic contemporaries. But yet, we will per "cocked hat" in both wards. The Whige, as densi, opposition than that of Mr. Muhlenberg, in the mit no man (if we consider him worthy of notice,) elected their five Councilmen in the West ward, and House, and which has already passed the Sonate.—
The bill contains sixteen sections, and provides in best of our ability, against all attacks, come from stable, by a sweeping majority, in the East Ward. The bill contains eixteen sections, and provides in substance as follows:

The first section makes three division of the public improvements—the Pennsylvania Canal from Grun's dam to Columbia, the Philadelphia and Columbia railroad, and the Delaware division of the United States of the Pennsylvania Canal from Canal from Section of the Pennsylvania canal; the second to comprise the Juniata division of the Pennsylvania Canal, beginning at the squedget crossing the Juniata river, to Dun. at the aqueduct crossing the Juniata river, to Dun- task of self-execution has, been performed by some

The instruction of the Intelligencer that at the time of the passage of the tariff act of 1846, we con domned that measure, and "afterwards, to preserve "sufficient protection to Pennsylvania interests."never opposed the tariff of 1846-we only expresse mprovements vacated by his immediate predecessor was an experiment, and our greatest men in this

The Intelligencer still insists that we have sai selected by the State Treasurer, the whole amount at Harrisburg. We quote from the Intelligencer the

Academy, situated near Carrinio, has won an array of the conducts his eighth section provides that on the second Tuesday sobool. He is a gentleman of high abilities, fully of January, in the year 1854, and on the first Monqualified to impart the accomplishments of a finished education. We cheerfully recommend Mr. Burns to Governor shall appoint one Canal Commissioner to our friends as a competent and safe instructor.

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The fact that our public servants are Democrate assignable, taving passed both Houses of covernor shall appoint one Canal Commissioner to we think they depart from the line of daty. We congress, the Intelligencer says, there is no feason our friends as a competent and safe instructor. we shall denounce any man or set of men who de many of the recipients of this bounty of the Govern

But, we have done. We trust the Intelligence

STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE. The officers of the late Fourth of March Dome orutic State Convention have appointed the following

ratic State Convention have appointed the followin State Central Committee:

Wm. L. Hirst, Chairman, Philadelphia. Hon. Wm. Dock, Harrisburg. Col. Samuel C. Stambaugh, Lancaster. Henry S. Matt, Milford, Pike county. Thomas S. Fernon, Philadelphia. Francis C. Carson, Harrisburg. Charles Lyman, Potter county. William Cartis, Philadelphia. Thomas Watson, Washington. Benjamin Parke, Harrisburg. Horn R. Kneass, Philadelphia. John Lehman, Adams county. William C. Lilly, Carbon. Philip Mixeell, Sen., Easton. Dr. Charles H. Hunter, Resding. Dr. J. H. Seltzer, Morgantown, Berks. R. J. Nevins, Susquehanna county. J George Sanderson, Bradford, William H. Welsh, York. John C. Clarke, Westmoreland. Jesse Leisure, Greene, John D. Stiles, Allentown. Mr. H. Lamberton, Venango. Wm. Badgor, Philadelphia. John B. Bratton, Carliele, Cumberland county. Dr. David B. Marshall, Lebanon. State Central Committee:

Leaving over grains in winstead of an entirely profile bitory law. An amendment was also adopted submitting the question to a voice of the people, in the duty of the Gommissioners to report of their proceedings. The overestion of this county, at their late County throw Mr. Fill more coreboard, Wm. M. Pence, R. Commissioners, A protructure,—The county and their lates or can late the distance of this county, at their lates County of the protection in their complex in the carty period the Engage of the county of the Commissioners to report distinguishing the county of the Commissioners to report distinguishing the county of the Commissioners to report distinguishing the protection. The cart of the mean papers in France. Counters, Currently, Feb. 26th, at the poet veries of Thiotace, Sign, and the cart poet of the process. Equ., was a paper and the set of the cart poet of the process. Equ., was a paper and the cart poet of the process. Equ., was a paper and the cart poet of the p THE SLAVE BILL .- In our State Senate, on the of the public improvements of the State be remedied gory is therefore excusable. We might excuse the "scaled" forover if you utter a word of

The Whig papers are circulating an extraofdiand a heavy business may be expected.

and sale of intexicating liquors in this Common-nary story, which is daily growing, about the John S. Gorsuck died at Cumberland, Md., on Tues.

With the v Mexican government, after the capture of the city day of last week. The deceased was a minister of and Pennsylvania, there can no longer be any doubt of the army of Mexico, for the term of five yeers. mentid Mr. Gorsuch, of Baltimore county, who was and the democrats will take care that the dish Mr. Forsyth moved an amendment, submitting The papers say "this splendid offer was declined recently murdered by a mob at Christians, Pa., and the democrats the whole matter to a vote of the people, which by the General, with scarcely a moment's consid-whilst endeavoring to asplure two runaway slaves. eration. The brave old soldier could not be temp Mr. Sanderson moved an amendment, prohibit- ted by such inducements to abandon the flag un-

The amendment was rejected. The bill was ranks would have accepted, the Whig papers seem to think it a merit in Gen. Scorr to refuse. For The North Branch Canal Loan.—The Senate our part, we have not such a light opinion of the

The following appointments were made by the Methodist E. Conference, which convened recently

definite action upon it, the Senate adjourned.

250 feet back to an Alley. The price to be paid is 251,000, of which \$18,000 is to come from the county, and \$13,000 subscribed by the property holders in that stotion of the city.

Naw Hampshias Electron.—The Democratio candidate for Governor, D. Noah Martin, has been elected by a handsome majority, over the combined forces of Whiggery and Free Soil. The Legislam of the city is a sufficiently Democratic to secure us a Detailed of the city of Louisiana metal in State Convention that day.—

The Convention was largely attended, every partial being represented. Mr. Fillmore for President were for President were monimated by a columnation, after which electers were appointed.

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156 | Lewis Robinson 80 | George Bentley ileary McCord dated by the public officers we assisted to cloct; and President, and thus become law. It will benefit

> This act authorizes all warrants issued, or hereafupon any lands of the United States, subject to pri- still pending : rate entry at the time of such location, at the minion lands which are subject to entry, at a greater ed by the following vote: minimum than 91,25 per acre, the locator of said warrants shall pay to the United States, in cash, the difference between the value of such warrants at \$1,25 per acre and the tract of land located on.

DEATH OF "TON MOORE."-The English paper nnounce the decease of Thomas Moore, bette nown as Tom Moore-the most delightful of med ern lyric poets, the bosom friend of Byron, and the last of the galaxy of wits and bards that shone so

insane, it appears that the number of patients in that peration for their friend and patron. At a meeting institution, at present, is 216. In the course of the of the young men's general committee, held mission 2010. Discharges or deaths 1849.

tients were admitted, of whom 11 were married and mense meeting on Friday evening, and nominated 26 unmarried. Sume folks would infer from that their favorite. The call for the meeting was signed California. complaint. The Lancaster Intelligencer says so; and, mind you, that paper knows "a thing or two," satement that marriage was a preventative of insan-by nearly 9000 names, principally commercial me satement that marriage was a preventative of insan-by nearly 9000 names, principally commercial me Hush up, then, ye fault-finders-not a word out of ity. And what is still more singular, is the fact who despise Scorr as heartily as they do his abolt that out of these 26, nineteen are males -- an evidence tion leaders and advisers. Unless many of their that old bacholors are more ant to become crazy than names are fictitious, Wanster ought to be able t old malde.

TOvid F. Johnson, who was Attorney General of this State under the administration of Governor Porter, is at present in the Liberating Army, under all the P, O. books and papers, also the private paper cent tattle near Camargo.

Tho Clearfield Republican says that the lum barmin are at work in good earnest. "Strangers former years, yet there is the finest prospect for good times the coming summer if what we have reaches

PROPOSITION TO LEASE THE PUBLIC WORKS.

The following memorial was read in the House of opresentatives on the 16th inst. We are and always have been of opinion that the public works of Pennsylvania, if properly managed, could be made to yield a very handsome profit to the Common-wealth. The proposition below by the principal goes to confirm this opinion. Why then is it that and economical manner they should be. We would feel loth to lease all our public improvements to a ompany, but yet rather than see them an expense to the tax payers of our county and State, we would say lot them be leased. Our Legislature, however, of the spring time of life: should not be hasty in coming to a conclusion in regard to the matter. We shall speak on this subject again. It is a subject requiring deep thought and a due regard for the honor and interests of the Commonwealth, before a conclusion can be arrived

HARRISDURG, March 16, 1852.

Hon, JOHN S. RHEY. Speaker of the House of Representatives. Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Sin:—The undersigned, citizens of the Common wealth of Pennsylvania, respectifully submit the following proposition to lease the finished lines of the Union. The twelve land states, California lowing proposition to lease the finished lines of the Union. The twelve land states, California and Texas are excluded. The lands are to be used for most the first year eight hundred thousand dollars, for the first year eight hundred and fifty thousand dollars, for the third year nine hundred thousand dollars, and for each succeeding year one million of dollars, and for each succeeding year one million of dollars. The payment to be made monthly to the State Treasurer, and secured by the deposite of one hundred thousand dollars in State bonds. They further propose to expend, in addition to the above pay. State Treasurer, and secured by the deposite of one hundred thousand dollars in State bonds. They further propose to expend, in addition to the above payments, three hundred thousand dollars wowards the improvement of the Columbis and Philadelphhia railroad during the term of their lease. And also to double the capacity of the lucks on the Delaware division of the Pennsylvenia canal; and on the completion of the road to avoid the inclined planes on the Alleghrny Portage railroad, to pay eight percent, per snnum on the money, loreafter appropriated and expended towards the construction thereof. They also propose to pay seven per cent, per annum on the money, loreafter appropriated and expended towards the construction thereof. They also propose to pay seven per cent, per annum on the sum of, thirteen hundred thousand dollars, on the sum of, thirteen hundred thousand dollars, on the competion of the North Branch canal, and its connection with the Chemung canal, in the State of New York; and they pray the Legislature to enect a law authorizing a contract to be made with the undersigned, or their associates, in accordance with the terms of their proposition.

All of which is most respectfully submitted.

E. J. DUTTHAL,

HENRY GRAFF,

JOHN BINGHAM,

JACOB DOCK,

GEORGE W. HARRIS,

WM. F. LEECH,

THOMAS S. CLARKE,

JEREMIAH BUTLER,

J. K. MOORHEAD,

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WM. B. FOSTER, JR.

The Shin Plaster Scheme Defeated. In the State Senate on the 10th instant, the shin plaster bill, or bill to authorize the banks of thi State to issue small notes, and to repeal the probi understands our position, for we hope to be saved the tor to be issued, under any law of the United States, It is to be hoped, says the Reading trouble of again replying to its atructures.

It is to be hoped, says the Reading Gazelle, that this puts an end to the odious "shinestrument of writing, made and executed after the plaster scheme," against which the Democratic taking effect of the act according to forms and reg. papers of the State, in the name of the people prescribed by the Commissioners of the have loudly and almost unanimously protested .-General Land Office. Any person entitled to pre. There is reason to fear, however, that the project mption right to any land, shall be entitled to use is not yet killed beyond resuscitation; for we ob

> The first section authorizing the banks of the mum pilce. When said warrants shall be located Commonwealth to issue small bills, was negativ-

ed by the following vote:

YEAR.—Messrs. Barnes, Carothers, Carson,
Fraily, Guerasey, Hamilton, Hamlin, Haslett,
Kinzer, Kunkel, M'Mutrire, Myors, Robertson,
Shimer, Shifer and Walker, Speaker—16,
NAYS.—Measrs. Bally, Buckalew, Crabb, Darlington, Eyans, Fernon, Forsyth, Fulton, Hoge,
Jones, M'Caslin, M'Parland, Malone, Matthias,
Muhlenberg, Packer, and Sanderson—17.
The second section, which, repeals the law nro.

The second section, which repeals the law prohibiting the circulation of foreign small notes, was

was \$17,25 and \$17,50 per ounce. the friends of the prosent administration, with an The Insanz in Pennsylvania.—According to the eye on the spoils that they are now enjoying, have annual report of the Pennsylvania Hospital for the raised the benner for Fillmore and fight with des fight between the Scott and Fillmore men has arous-From October 6 to December 31, thirty seven pa. ed the WESSTER wing of the party, who held an im carry the city, but the Scorr men confidently claim the whole State and from present appearances they

With the votes of the States of New York, Ohi

The Post Office at Franklin, Venange county, Pa was burned on the night of the 4th inst., destroying several mails together with \$90 worth of stamps and command of Caravajal. He was wounded in the re- of Mr. WEBBER, the Postmaster. About \$70 in gold was found in the ruins ...

Dr. BRANDRETH, of pill fame, has bought the pro-The North Branch Canal Loan.—The Senate our part, we have not such a light opinion of the hen resumed, on second reading, the consideration of the bill authorizing a loan of \$850,000 to comforth Branch extension of the Pennsyl-tion at the hands of a common ensure. of which he will be the principal stockholder and President.

times the coming summer if what we have reaches market in proper season."

Not Far from the Truth.—The master vice of Worley, to Miss Sarah Shokmarer, both of West Pennsboro' township.

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On Thursday the 25th of February, by the Rev. of Comberland county, to Miss Hannar R. Yeurg, of Carlielo. The old ledy must have taken lessons from Extions of the actual needy, but our State and National Governor Johnston. He established his famous Assemblies are crowded with beggars, who have not poverty as an exense for the gifts which they sake of WRONG .- A jury in Philadelphia gave a verdict of those bodies. The national wealth can only accumu \$200 in favor of a poor laboring man, who lost his late by industry and economy. What is given away hand by a beam falling upon it; which had been im without an equivalent must, therefore, be the loss of Clemp. Dickinson College—C. H. Tiffany, Prof.

searor member of Carlisis Quarterly Conference.

The next Conference convenes in Hagerstowns, because the properly secured by some carpenters. \$200 is therethe industrious and fringal, and goes to pamper idethe industrious and fringal, and goes to pamper idethe industrious and fringal, and goes to pamper idethe price of a poor man's hand. Is that justice?

Incomplete the industrious and fringal, and goes to pamper idetorg, in the 25th year of her age.

MARCH-APPROACH OF SPRING

March, menth of "many weathers," witdly comes n hall, and snow, and threatening hums,

March is a rude and belaterous month, possessing na ny of the characteristics of winter, yet awakening the sensation of spring; for it gives us the first are numeroment and taste of it. Whose heart does not delight at the first glimpse of buds and green herbs ? transporters between Philadelphia and Pittsburg, It is like a new life infused into our besome. At spirit of tonderness, a burst of freshness and luxury our improvements are the cause of an increase rather of feeling possesses us; and though many springs our improvements are the cause of the series of the series of the series, this series, this joy, unlike have broken upon us, this spring, this joy, unlike they are not managed in the careful, enlightened, many joys of time, is not an atom impaired. There is sumothing in the freshness of the soil-in the mossy bank-the balmy air-the voices of birds-the early and delicious flowers, that, in spite of sitting at a desk in a darkened room, bring us in mind

"Sweet season! appealing 'To'(ancy and feeling;
Be thy advent the emblem of all we would crave;
Or light more than vernal,
That day-spring elernal,
Which shall dawn on the dark wintry night of the grave!"

Distribution of Public Lands.

An amendent of Mr. Underwood to the bill introluced in the U. S. Senate to donate public lands to lowa for railroad purposes, proposes a distribution of all the public lands, among the seveniden old states

may direct. The division is as follows:
To the state of Maine, 583,040 acres.
To the state of Warnent 313,920 acres.
To the state of Reseachusette 994,240 acres.
To the state of Rode Island 147,520 acres.
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To the state of New York 3,097,280.
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To the state of Pennsylvania 2,311,690 acres.
To the state of Waryland 546,880 acres.
To the state of Virginia 1,231,680 acres.
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To the state of North Carolina 753,280 acres.
To the state of South Carolina 514,240 acres.
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To the state of Central 573,280 acres.
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To the state of Tennessee 906,566 acres; and
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Baltimore, March 21.—The Rev. J. W. Green, or the impostor calling himself by that title, who swindled so many persons in Philadelphia by pretending to be a secret agent of the Post-office Department, was arrested this evening at Bairnum's Hotel, by officer Zell of this city, and officer Blackburn, of the Marshal's Police of Philadelphia.—He has been committed to prison, and will be taken on to Philadelphia, to-morrow morning, by officer Blackburn, who has recovered a large quantity of property, obtained in Philadelphia by his awindling operations. Green's wife and three children were with him at Barnam's. Three tranks and a bureau, belonging to the party, containing a humbureau, belonging to the party, containing a hum-ber of watches, and a variety of valuables were found concealed in the eastern section of the city. The prisoner confesses his guilt.

FORTUNES UNCLAIMED .- A committee of the New York Legislature, after an investigation into the bition of small notes from other States, received trust funds of the Chancery Court, have reported that there is nearly a million and a half of dollars now held in trust; and that the rightful owners of nearly million of this large sum are unknown.

Serious Cirange. - A correspondent of the Harris. ourg Telegraph charges the officers of the late State Agricultural Fair with imposition and fraud, and with having appropriated the funds of the Suciety to any such warraut in payment of the same, at \$1.25 serve by the subsequent day's proceedings, that a the rown pockets! This is certainly a bold asserper acre. Warrants may be located in one body motion to reconsider these votes was made, and is then, and one which the officers of the Society should. not rost under. Lot the items of the expenses of the Fair be published, and then every one can see in what manner the funds were expended. We are free to say that the expenses of the Fair, as published by the Treasurer, are enormous, but yet they may have Leen necessary expenses. Give us the items-that is the only way to explain the matter in a satisfac.

lory manner. The Hartford Times says that John B. Gough, the famous comperance lecturer, contends that the Maine Law won't stop intemperance, because it peremits all to keep as much intoxicating liquor in their ocilars as they please.

Cunrous Stort .- We see if stated in some of our exchanges that Louis Napoleon has demanded of the 12 months there were 204 admissions, and 201 dis- Tuesday evening a resolution indirectly, favoring Mr. United States government the retrocession of Louisia. charged or died. Average number, under treatment, Fillmore as the candidate, was adopted by a vote of by the Frence, and the refunding of the money paid 223. The Hospital was opened in 1841. Total ad. 22 to 32, after a fierce and exciting debate. The mission 2010. Discharges or deaths 1849. fight between the Scott and Fillmore men has arous.

It is estimated that 1,500 persons, mostly clerks and merchants, will loave St. Louis this spring for

BALTIMORE FOR CASS .- A letter, dated Baltimore March 18, says-At the election, he'd yesterday i this city by the Democrats, for delegates to the State Convention, to appoint delegates to the National, Presidential Convention, every ward elected Caes.

"Mr. Brown, why do you wear that bad hat?" Because, my dear sir, Mrs. B. vows she will not go out of the house with me until I get a new one."

GETTING STALE.-The matter of directing letters to the "prettiest girl" in a certain place, is getting entirely too common to be considered funny.

Marriages ..

On the 16th inst., by the Rev. Mervin E. Johnston, C. B. Herman, Esq., to Miss Mary eldest, daughter of Dr. J. Armstrong, and great, grand, daughter of Gen. John Armstrong, one of the pioneers of Pennsylvania, and a distinguished officer in the Indian and Revolutionary wars.

On the 11th inst., by the Rev. A. H. Kremer, Mr. Wm. Nocalk, of South Middleton, to Miss Busan Mohlkr, of Silver Spring tp.

On the 18th inst., by the same, Mr. Elhanan W. Sowen, to Miss Fanny Brar, both of West Pennsboro.

Deaths. On the 17th inst., Saran, daughter of Edward and Catharine Weskley, aged 1 year, 4 months, and 2