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Democratic State Ticket:

GOVERNOR: WILLIAM BIGLER. OF CLEARFIED COUNTY.

JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT. JEREMIAH S. BLACK

CANAL COMMISSIONER

HENRYS. MOTT, OF PIRE COUNTY

RT Our attentive Representative in Congress Hon, WHATM H. KIRTZ, has again placed us under obligations for various public docume for which he will please accept our thanks.

OUR FOURTH PAGE.—On the fourth page of to-day's paper will be found a number of esting articles, among which is an abstract of the new School Law, an extract from the Twenty-first Annual Report of the Managers of the

DEATH OF ONE OF THE BABES .-- We are sorry to learn, says the Shippensburg News, that one of the interesting group of four boys, whose birth we announced a few weeks ago, is dead. It would have been singular indeed had these children survived very long, for they could not as a matter of course, receive the attention and nourishment which nature demanded. name of the deceased one was William Rankin. the name of the attending physician. The three remaining are doing as well as could be ex-

INSTALLATION.—The Rev. Mr. A. HEIGHT. Evans of Newville. The friends of religion are invited to attend

The Rev Dr ALEXANDER T. McGill. formerly Pastor of the 2d Presbyterian Church of Carlisle has recently been appointed by the General Assemily of the Presbyterian Church (Old School) to the Professorship of Pastoral Theology at the Princeton Summary.

STATE GRANT -The fourth section of the Agricultura: So ety, grants one hundred dollars from the side Treasury to every County Agricultural Secrety that raises twice that sum, to be given in premiums to competitors, at their of those of the borough of Carlisle, to which the

ety have prepared a very beautiful diploma for the chalators at the State Fair, to be held Mors by N. L. Resenthal, and, both in design and execution, is highly creditable to the ar-

A DARK DAY .- The almanacs say that ther will be an extraordinary eclipse of the sun on none but the "oldest inhabitants" have witgreat echpse of 1806, since which time there

The Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Penn Sunday, June 11th. The sessions of the Synod Church-Rev. Mt Keller's. It is expected that about one hundred elergymen will be in atten-

TENNESSEE - On Thursday, the 25th of this month, (to day) the election comes off for officers to fill the several judicial offices of the Tennessee. The elections only take place every six, eight and twelve years.

CT The Borland Treaty with Nicaragua undergoing a very thorough alteration, and will be divested of any objectionable provisions.-The Nicaragua Minister, Mr. Marcoletta, is enagua, and favorable to American interests.

A ROLAND FOR AN OLIVER.—The announce ment of Col. Benton that he would not receive any letters through the St. Louis Post Office has stirred up the Postmaster-Mr. Armstrong -of that place. A correspondent of the St Louis Herald says: -- I have heard it rumored on the street to-day that Mr. Armstrong, the newly appointed Postmaster, would not, on and after Monday next, receive in or send from the Post Office any of the bills of the Bank of the State of Missouri which have engraven on the face of them the likeness of Thomas II. Benton.

Gen. GADSDEN, our Minister to Mexico, arrived at Charleston, on Saturday the 12th inst., bearing with him the new treaty with Mexico, the details of which have not transpired, at least with the same certainty, or to the same ex'en' as was the case with the original one, which Mr. G. negotiated.

The Nebraska Bill Has Passed!

It is with heart-felt pleasure that we have to announce the passage of the Nebraska Bill. It passed the House of Representatives on Monday last, by a vote of 113 to 100. The gallery ap-The House immediately after adjourned. Thus | ed its death blow. All honor to the untiring vigilance and indomitable energy of our Democratic Representatives.

master is not obliged to register money letters very different appearance to what they formerly mail. The Department, says the Washington authorities determine to put an end to bad pave Star, advises that all postmasters shall keep ments. It is due to those who have made their subsequent loss, the investigation it will occa- to do the same. Let the Council, then, enforce sion, may be more easily made, provided it can its Ordinance, without respect to persons, and be done without extra expense.

MURDER IN CARLISLE !

It is with humiliation and sorrow we are oner of the county, and placed in the custody ty prison, to await his trial at the August term

The weapon used by McMurray has not been refirst Annual Report of the Managers of the found, but is supposed to have been a large conscious institution for the Blind, the new dirk. He made but one cut at DUNBAR, which License Law, &c., &c. These articles will well was given with powerful force, the knife entering to the hilt, cutting one rib entirely off, and penetrating the lungs and heart. From the character of the wound, it was strange that DUNBAR survived so long. He bled profusely, and the pavement where he stood when he was stabbed was covered with blood.

A few months since, on commenting upon the deviltry practiced in our town, we remarked that we would not be surprised to hear of mur der being committed in our midst, if rowdvism and rowdys were, not arrested. Now, we appeal to our citizens, and beseech them to meet together, and adopt some plan by which the cace of the town and the protection of our people and property will be secured. Our town formerly of this county, will be installed, on is infested by a set of scoundrels who are wick-Sunday next the 28th mst , as Pastor of the ed enough to perpetrate any crime, no matter different Lucheran congregations of the Bloom- how great. If our police cannot put a stop to field Course in Percy county. The services the depredations of these midnight marauders, seted with the installation will be conduct- the citizens should take the matter in hand ed by Rev R Weiser of Loysville, and Rev. J. themselves. Something must be done to put an end to rowdyism in our town.

The funeral of young DUNBAR took place on Monday evening last, from the residence of his mother, on South Pitt street, and the body was followed to the grave by a large concourse of citizens, including the members of the Cumberland Fire Company, of which he was a member. Both he and McMurray were intoxicated when the fight took place.

County Superintendent,

On Monday, the 5th day of June next, the School Directors of the several districts of Cumberland county, (with the exception, however, new school law does not apply,) are to assemble and elect a suitable person as a County Superintendent of Common Schools, for three years.

This office will be one of great importance to our Common School system. 'The Superintenext fall in Philadelphia. It is printed in co-dent will be clothed by the late law with large powers in the management of the schools. The sembled Directors who elect the Superintendent, are also to determine upon the amount of his salary; and it is to be paid by the State Superintendent out of the public Treasury, the to-morrow. Friday the 26th inst., such a one as amount being deducted out of the State appropriation to the county. It is highly important nessed in this vicinity. It will be similar to the to the success and value of our public schools that the proper person be selected to fill this has been none resembling it nearer than that of office in our county. This officer is empowered 1831, when deven-twelfths of the sun was obcourse of instruction, and give such directions as he, with the Board of Directors, shall see proper; and provide for uniformity in the mansylvania will commence in Reading on Trinity agement of the schools; and see that all the Mr. Benton has become recreat to the princielementary branches are taught in each. The ples he advocated in former years. So long as will be held in St. James' Evangeheal Lutheran | County Superintendent is also to examine all he remained true to Democratic men and meaapplicants for situations as teachers, and give sures, his speeches could not be found in the applicant is qualified to teach. Without this upheld and defended, his speeches are published certificate no one can be lawfully employed as a teacher. The Superintendent may also recall tors. When Mr. Benton was "Gen. Jackson's State. This is the first election of the kind in or annul certificates for good cause, on ten days old friend," he was as much abused as he is now notice being given to the Directors and teacher. lauded by the opposition press of the country. He is also to make a report annually to the State Wo repeat, then, this circumstance furnishes Superintendent of the condition of the schools conclusive proof that "Old Bullion" has bein his county.

It will be seen that this officer will possess large powers; and no one but a thorough and practical teacher and scholar should be elected gaged in the negotiation, under the orders of to the office. To his influence, faithfulness and his government, and the treaty will be submit- ability, a great public interest is to be committed to the Senate in a form acceptable to Nicar- ted; and if suitable persons are elected, this change in our school law will be of great value. The 27th section of the new law makes it the duty of every public school teacher "employed under the provisions of this act to make out and file with the Board of Directors or Controlreport, setting forth the whole number of pupils | ed and voted with the friends of that measu whether male or female, the number of days each attended, the books used and branches taught; and until such report shall have been made, it cratic principle—the right of self-gover shall not be lawful for the Board of Directors to pay said teacher for his or her services; the eports made in pursuance of the foregoing prorisions, shall be regularly filed by the Secretary of the Board of Directors or Controllers, and shall at all times be subject to the inspection of any citizen of the district."

The law prohibits the levy of a higher school tax than that of the county and State combined, and the levy of an extra tax equal to the school tax levied for the purpose of paying for ground

purchased, or the erection of school houses Borough Improvements.

We learn that the Council of our Borough are now having property-holders who have bad He has won for himself the increased confidence plauded loudly when the fact was made known. ends the fight—the friends of justice and the Union have triumphed, and Faction has receiv-Carlisle, although a beautiful and healthy town, is, or has been, celebrated for its bad pave ments. Within the last four years, however, a great number of pavenents have been laid, and some of our streets are beginning to present a cell which now threatens the nation." That they will not only find him battling openly for MONEY LETTERS SENT BY MAIL .- A post- some of our streets are beginning to present a deposited in his office for transportation by did. We hope, therefore, to see our Borough some memorandum of them, so that in case of pavements, that all others should be compelled as speedily as possible.

"SWAPS AND CHANGES."

It has been said that "times change and men compelled to announce that a most attrocious change with them," and this saying is certainly true in relation to some men. Twenty years Saturday night, or rather Sunday morning last, ago, Thomas H. Benton, then a Senator of the about 1 o'clock, two parties of young men met United States, and an acknowledged and highly at the corner of Pomfert and Pitt streets, and popular leader of the Democratic Party, when commenced fighting. The fight lasted but a few minutes, and terminated in the death of sideration, rose in his place in the Senate, and OHN KENNEDY DUNBAR, a young man about triumphantly exclaimed, "Solitary and alone, 20 years of age, who was stabbed to the heart I set this ball in motion!" For this exclama by EPHRAIM McMurray, a young man about tion, and for his vote on that occasion, the vials he same age, a printer by trade, and recently of Federal wrath were poured out upon his deemployed in the Herald office. After DUNBAR voted head. He was denounced by the leaders eccived the wound, he was carried to the house and organs of that party as a "bold, bad man," of Mrs. Margaret Spottswood, close by, where an unscrupulous demagogue, a very Cafaline he lingered in great agony for about two hours, and as one at whom every honest man should when death put an end to his sufferings. Mc point the finger of scorn! Every obnoxious arrested by Joseph C. Thompson, Esq., Cor. strument and thwart the measures of the Democratic party! His name, as well as the names of the Sheriff, by whom he was conveyed on the of his Democratic colleagues, were conspicuous afternoon of the same day to the Dauphin coun- ly paraded in the columns of most of the federal famy," and thus for weeks and months, enclos ed in a black typographical frame, were they held up to the scorn and indignation of their with impunity, and escape its infraction by a countrymen. The poisoned arrows of the Federalists, however, were at that time powerless for harm, and the Republican party, although false, timid and luke-warm friends described in shoals, having passed through the flery ordeal in safety, came out of that flerce and bitter contest with renewed strength and brighter hopes ancient and hydra-headed enemy.

> dead and buried in oblivion. The Kansas-Nebraska Territorial Bill merely proposes to guarantee to the people of those Territories the power of forming their own Constitutions and enacting their own laws-in a word, the right of selfrnment, a right which the people of every State in the Union enjoy. But what position does Mr. Benton occupy at the present time? Again are the federal papers publishing in their the name of every Democratic member of Conon this list. Oh, no. This "illustrious wanciples and turned his back upon his former poto follow in the wake of such men as Seward, will only be remembered that his fate may serve as a beacon-light to warn others to shun the and alone," shunned by his former political height, but "vaulting ambition doth o'er leap itself," and there are men who would rather

'rule in hell than serve in heaven.' While the democratic Volunteer is denouncing Gen'l. Jackson's old friend and champlon, the whig Herald of the same week is publishing with approbation one of his greatest speeches.—Carapprobation of tisle Herald.

And this very circumstance goes to prove that certificates to such as he deems qualified; the columns of Whig journals, but now, when he certificate specifying the particular branches the repudiates the principles he so long and so ably traved the cause he so long espoused.

Our Representative in Congress.

It is to us a source of pride and gratificatio to observe the consistent and truly Demoration course pursued by the Representative in Congress from this district, Hon. WM. H. KURTZ. Elected as a democrat, he has fully and justly fulfilled the expectations of the party which lected him, and has given to the adm of President PIERCE a zealous and cordial support. Thus far, during the pendency of lers of the district, at the end of each month, a Nebraska Territorial bill, he has uniformly act ttending school during the month, designating and he will ultimately record his vote in favor of the final passage of that bill, containing as it does an acknowledgment of that truly demo We are proud, also, to see his name blakened forth to the world in the columns of the fanatical Whig and Abolition papers, on their Roll of Infamy, as they term it, but which the PEOPLE will regard as the Roll of Honor. It shows that Mr. Kurtz has been true to his party, true to Fayette.

his constituents, and true to his country. Although we expected no less from Mr. Kurtz than a strict adherence to the principles and measures of the Democratic Party, it is nevertheless gratifying to his numerous friends to it is also certain that democratic Senators will know, that while a few men, elected as Democrats, have been frightened from their propriety by Messrs. Hamilton and Slifer. This will give by the clamors of noisy abolitionists, he has re mained faithful to his party and its principles. the Senate. and admiration of his constituents, and when he brick on or before a certain period. This is returns among them, they will receive him with the loud and hearty exclamation, "Well done good and faithful servant!"

were of any avail. be put in his place.

GOV. BIGLER'S VETO.

We publish in another part of to-day's paper, a Message from Gov. Bigler, in which he streets last Monday, a cavalcade of six wagons, Turks on the Danube, says the Philadelphia veral suits against the Pennsylvania Railroad, and the Pennsylvania and Ohio Railroad Combatter to make a "right smart chunk" of a settlement. The Dobrudscha, was passed at the end of the last session of the was passed at the end of the last session of the were from Indiana, one or two families being aid the operations against that place from the himself a property holder and we feel convince and the house of the last session of the were from Indiana, one or two families being aid the operations against that place from the himself a property holder and we feel convince the last session of the last small note law, cannot well be explained. Alnext January, when the Legislature holds its next January, when the Legislature holds its next session, we think the Governor was right in his prompt rejection of the unreasonable bounty officed by the act. His views are sound, his facts are indisputable, his reasoning clear and convincing. The message is manly and dignified, plain and intelligible to every one, and will the think the knot which it bothers the brains of the politicians to untie. Gentlemen in Congress! you forget that this is a fast age, in which too little talking and too much work cannot be done. If you don't dispose of the question, Nebraska will be thundering at the doors of Congress, demanding to be admitted into the Union, even without a wedding garment." MURRAY walked home immediately after the epithet which federal malignity could think of facts are indisputable, his reasoning clear and MURRAY walked home immediately after the permitted to remain till morning, when he was permitted to remain till morning, when he was of the Almighty was invoked to crush the infed, plain and intelligible to every one, and will be a few and the permitted to remain till morning. When he was of the Almighty was invoked to crush the infed, plain and intelligible to every one, and will be a few and the property and the property of the Deelicit universal commendation. this veto one of the most creditable acts of his administration. The reasons given in the message are conclusive evidence of the justice of the journals, on what they called the "Roll of In- action of the Executive, and to them we invite the attention of the reader.

If overgrown corporations can violate the law kind of legislative pardon, while it is to be considered active and in full force against the private citizen, it would be exceedingly unfair and oppressive in its operation.

We have no doubt of the propriety of the law itself forbidding the circulation of small notes of other States in our midst, as it has long and has, time and again, triumphed over its been the policy of Pennsylvania to prevent her own banks from issuing notes under the deno-At the present time, there is raging in our mination of five dollars. If such foreign notes untry a contest which, for bitterness of feel- can be circulated with impunity, regardless of ing and opposition to popular sovereignty on the the penalties inflicted to exclude them, our curpart of the federalists and their allies, is not un- rency would soon become vitiated and worthless, like that which agitated the country twenty and gold and silver be driven to the vaults of years ago. It is a contest which has aroused the banks and made an article of merchandize, and brought out the worst and most vindictive of trade and traffic and barter among brokers feelings of old Federalism, feelings which many and money changers, instead of a circulating simple-minded people had thought long since | medium for the convenience and safety of the

The act vetocd was intended to relieve the ipon the violation of the law in question, while he law itself was to remain in full force upon the statute book. Such legislation would be unequal and unfair, giving immunities from its violation to corporate bodies, while it would be binding upon every citizen. In connection with columns a Roll of Infamy, on which is inscribed this subject, it has been a mystery to us how q the persons who enforced the penalties against gress who, with manly fearlessness, favors the these railroad companies, could be indicted and passage of the Nebraska bill. The name of convicted of a conspiracy, as has been done by THOMAS II. BENTON, however, does not appear the Court and Jury of Allegheny county, for doing what the act of Assembly enjoins. It derer," having in a moment of pique, for some augurs a lack of moral sentiment in the citiimaginary slight or wrong, renounced his priu- zens of that county, that is to be easily influenced by the clamor of those interested in mainlitical friends, is now content to serve in the taining a great public abuse and in doing what ranks of his ancient enemies and traducers, and would and ought to be considered a public nuisance in every portion of the Commonwealth. Giddings and Greeley. As a statesman, he has We remember to have seen in the report of our indeed fallen, and he who once enjoyed so proud legislative proceedings in 1851, the presentment and elevated a position in the Democratic party, of a Grand Jury of Warren county being sub-

mitted to the House of Representatives, declaring the small note law itself a public nuisance. rock upon which he split. He is now "solitary | This was turning the tables with a vengeance for the custodians of the public morals, and brethren, and looked upon with coldness and those who are especially enjoined by the act to suspicion by his present allies, friends they cannot be. It is melanchely to contemplate the not only justify its being trampled under foot, fate of a man who has fallen from so great a but also to present the law itself as the proper object to be arraigned. We think the Grand Jury, Court, and Traverse Jury in Allegheny ounty must have been taking lessons from this Warren county Inquest, when they not only presented a true bill, but actually convicted for a conspiracy those who attempted to enforce the provisions of a wholesome subsisting act of As-

mbly. We are glad to learn, that although these companies have succeeded in punishin those who enforced the law against them, they are still likely themselves to suffer the fruits of their disregard of all law, and defiance of the have a salutary effect upon the public mind, and

"hard money" men be sacredly observed. We were finally permitted by the Marshal to return governments upon the subject of the rights achope to see not only foreign notes under the de- unconditionally, as if their prosecutors were corded, by declaration or otherwise, to neutrals. the banks of other States and our own, of a much higher denomination excluded from circulation and cagles, double eagles, and twenty dolla gold pieces used by the people in their stead.

Pennsylvania Legislaturo-Sonatorial Changes. the present year, and will have the vacancies

filled at the next election :

William A. Crabb, (W.) Philadelphia City. Samuel G. Hamilton, (N. A..) Philadelphi

Henry S. Evans, (W.,) Chester & Delaware Edward C. Darlington, (W.,) Lancaster.
Ezaias Kinser, (W.) do.

John C. Kunkel, (W.) Dauphin.

E. W. Hamlin, (D.) Wayne, Pike, &c.
Maxwell McCaslin, (D.,) Washington and H. B. Barnes. (IV...) Somerset and Bedford. Eli Slifer, (W.) Union, Juniata and Mifflin. John McFarland, (D.,) Westmoreland and

Thus it will be seen that three Democrats and eight Whigs or Opposition men, will retire from the Senate. While we are certain of re-electing our candidates in the three democratic districts. be returned from the districts now represented the Democratic party a strong preponderar

YOU SHALL HAVE LIGHT .- The Harrisburg Union says, "Let not the Whigs and abolition ists imagine that they are not to be met, in this contest, on every point, State and National .-Our candidate for Governor is no skulking cow-PRAYING TRAITORS.—The New York Whigs ard, afraid to meet just responsibilities. He is and Abolitionists propose a day of fasting and alike distinguished for his ability and his energy me class of traitors during the war of 1812, the old doctrines of the party against Whiggery held days of fasting and prayer for the success and faction of every kind, but they will likewise of the British army over our gallant countrymen. But we have never heard their prayers erted in favor of the principle of non-interven tion by Congress, and the sovereign right of the abandoned. Newspaper publishers were very zealous in their endeavors to establish such solace as Senator. We hope no worse man may ciently as in 1851, add we doubt not with equal cieties—for selfish ends, entirely—but public voted in favor of the town subscribing \$10,000 Success, 11

NEBRASKA.

etoes the bill consolidating into one the se- filled with movers on their way westward. Al- Ledger, have taken advantage of the extension panies, for violating the small note law, which To our question, whither they were bound, the and made an attack upon Gen. Luders, who apwas passed at the end of the last session of the answer was "Nebraska." The most of them pears to have been advancing upon Silistria, to ly on the subject which he treats of. He is gislators could pass such a law, it is difficult to from Kentucky. The same paper, in noticing this, left bank of the Danube, from which the Rus-

Nebraska doctrine is, that they should be slaves, not freemen. This is what the minority in Congress, is contending for, even to the verge of a revolution. Every man who votes against the munitions of war on board, supposed on some territorial bill for Nebraska, knows that slav-fillibustering or other expedition of novery credithan i' could be in Maine or Connecticut. It if the reports in the English papers are true, as is from the North and the East, and the cities a privateer in the service of the Emperor of Rusdefeat a bill for granting them that Democratic put to the test to escape the steamers in pur-right. But as well might they attempt to stay suit of her. The fact that the Emperor of Rusthe waves of the ocean. The great Democratic, sia intends to resort to the privateer system as companies named from the penalties consequent | American heart of the country is with the majority in Congress, and they will succeed over these traitors to God, Patriotism and the Country.

THE CONDITION OF THE BANKS. -Some year ago, during the warm agitation of the Bank estion, Congress adopted a resolution requir question, Congress adopted a resolution requiring the Secretary of the Treasury to make an annual statement of the condition of all the Banks throughout the country, a requirement, which has since been faithfully fulfilled by all Democratic administrations, but frequently neglected when the Whigs were in power. Secretary Guther has recently sent such a statement to Congress, from which it appears that on the 1st of January last, the total circulation was \$240,000,000, and of deposites \$180,000.

ODO. The Banks return \$50,000,000 in species and several millions under the head of "specie funds." The total circulation in January, 1837, when the inflation of that period was atits height, was \$150,000,000.

A New African Refublic—The late advi-

sovereign power of the State. This veto will Pittsburgh last week, and after a brief hearing, in inducing a more strict compliance with the against them would be withdrawn if they would statute relating to the circulation of small notes. pay the costs already incurred. This they de-

> fourteen murders have been committed in Fayette, and not one murderer has been punished, and that a large number of murders have beer mmitted in the Frankfort district, and not one murderer has been punished. To this the Louisville Courier adds that the number of those in Louisville and Jefferson who have es caped conviction is far greater.

TERRIBLE EXPLOSION AND LOSS OF LIFE. distressing and frightful accident occurred on Monday, about 1 o'clock, at the Black Heath coal mines, in Chesterfield county, (Va.) about twelve miles from Richmond, which resulted in the instant death of twenty-two white laborers engaged at work in the mines. The explosion was occasioned by the igniting of the gas which usually exists in coal pits. There were twentythree men in the mines at the time, only one of whom was taken out alive, and he is dreadfully burnt and bruised. Four mules employed in the pit were also killed. The mines are owned and worked by an English company. The pit is 625 feet deep, and explosions have occurred in it two or three times before.

SERVED HIM RIGHT .- The New Orleans Delta

posed some time since, but the project has been sentiment has put them down.

THE NEWS BY THE EUROPA.

sian batteries assail it. This is the first move psiators could pass such a law, it is infinited to many it is a minimited to make the politicians at the following comments:

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American clipper Grape Shot, whose mysterious movements a few months ago excited so much comment, having left New York with a large amount of George Law's muskets and other munitions of war on board, supposed on some fillibustering orother expedition of novery creditable character, has been distinguishing herself, if the reports in the English papers are true, as a privateer in the service of the Emperor of Russia, and captured a French vessel off Spithead, directly under the noses of the allied powers, has produced a strong feeling of indignation, and the sailing qualities of the clipper will be put to the test to escape the streamers in purery can never be established there any more table character, has been distinguishing herself, of the old world that the fields of Nebraska are sia, and captured a French vessel off Spithead, to receive their tillers, and yet so inexorable is directly in the British channel. This event, the hatred of the Whigs and Abolitionists to directly under the noses of the allied powers, these men having a right to frame their own has produced a strong feeling of indignation, laws, that they will take hold of any pretext to and the sailing qualities of the clipper will be one of the means of offence against his enemics, mercial circles in England and France, who have so much property at sca for such cruisers to

ARRIVAL OF THE FRANKLIN. NEW YORK, May 22.

It is time, with an abundance of the precious metals, that our currency should be purified, and the provisions of the Constitution framed by "hard money" men be sacredly observed. We hard money" men be sacredly observed. We ope to see not only foreign notes under the deminiation of five dollars, but also the notes of means.

The terms of the following Senators expire no present year, and will have the vacancies liled at the next election:

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> Union. Its population already exceeds forty thousand and the emigration to it is likely to be very large this year. Accounts from the territory represent the people as prospering; valuable gold mines and other minerals are discovered. As a farming region it is unsurpassed by any of the old States, even rivaling in wealth her southern neighbor, California. In 1850, the population of Oregon was only 13,294. It is now over 40,000. In two years it will contain a sufficient number of finhabitants, doubtless, to entitle it to admission as a State. less, to entitle it to admission as a State.

SERVED HIM RIGHT.—The New Orleans Delta tells of a man in that city who, being about to enter upon a doubtful speculation, sold all his property and deposited the proceeds to his wife's credit, so as to be beyond the reach of his creditors in the event of failure. The lady, finding herself the sudden possessor of so much wealth, ran off to Havana with a good-looking male friend; as for the husband—why, "he was left lamenting."

The A society of "Owe Nothings" was proposed some time since, but this project has been looked for the faith, as in the credit his part of the sentence. The children of these cight wives number twenty-five.

SMITH O'BRIEN NOT PARDONED.—The editor of the Savannah Courler was informed by The Mormon In Savannah, that the gentleman to Interest of the Savannah of the sentleman to Savannah, that the gentleman to Interest the sentleman to Interest the gentleman to Savannah Courler was informed by The Mormon the sentleman to Interest the Mormon leaders, writes to her sister in New Meaghor, Esq. during the recent visit of the Savannah Courler was informed by The Mormon the Savannah Courler was informed by The Meaghor, Esq. during the recent visit of the Savannah Courler was informed by The Meaghor, Esq. during the Savannah that the gentleman to Interest the sentleman to Interest the sentleman to Interest the sentleman to Interest the sentleman to Interest the Interest the sentleman to Interest the sentleman to Interest the sentleman to Interes eight wives number twenty-five.

The citizens of Chambersburg, Pa., have to establish Water Works.

BOROUGH OF CARLISLE AND ITS WANTE.

It is with pleasure we give place to the subjoined communication, agreeing, as it does, with our own views and feelings. It is from the peri of a gentleman who has travelled much in different parts of the country, and who, both from experience and observation, can speak knowing of the borough much at heart. We ask for his

the territories, the people are fast settling the question for themselves. The emigrant's axe will cut into the knot which it bothers the brains of the politicians to untie. Gentlemen in Congress! you forget that this is a fast age, in which too little talking and too much work cannot be done. If you don't dispose of the question, Nebraska will be thundering at the doors of Congress, demanding to be admitted into the Union, even without a wedding garment."

All this is true, says the Philadelphia Evening Argus, and yet the Whigs and Abolitionists in Congress are acting upon the advice of the New York Tribune to "see the Capitol in Blames" before these hardy pioneers from Indiana and Kentucky shall have a voice in forming the laws for this new territory, soon to be a State. They are good enough, in the language of the Whigs and Abolitionists, to fell the trees, and build the log cabins, and make the whole land fruitful with their labor, but they must leave the laws to be framed by the General Government, at Washington. In a word, the anti-not be provided that the most reprise. The single function for themselves. The emigrant's axe will acknow the laws to be framed by the General Government, at Washington. In a word, the anti-not be provided that the mission of the property in Congress are acting upon the advice of the New York with a large of the New York in the chief responsibility in this matter rests, the borugh of Carlisle might have been one of the function of the New York in the war of the New York in the chief responsibility in this matter rests, the borugh of Carlisle might have been one of the function of the New York in the war of the New York which a garrison of ten thousand resisted a besieging force of thirty thousand resisted a besieging force of thirty thousand resisted a besieging force of the New York which and the consequence of the Russians, who are there in the Cutter of the Russians the Carlisle might be deterned in the Councer of the Prince of the Russians the consequence of the Russians of

pose, to take part in the new day of prosperity for Carlislo.
Your orticle indicated one of the most pressing needs of the town. A first-class Hotel, well built, well furnished, and well kept, would be as sure of success here as in the city of New York. I have been asked over and over again by persons abroad what accommodations the town afforded for summer visitors, and I have never had the conscience to encourage their coming. The difficulty of Inding comfortable lodgings, even, is very great at the time of the annual College Commencements. On that occasion many of the best citizens of Baltimore, Philadelphia and other places would be here if there was accommodation for them; and if the transient visit was made as pleasant and agreeable to them as it might be, it would extend likeli fint a stay of weeks. Asi is, those who come once are not very apt to come again, unless their duty as Trustees of the College, or as parents of the students, makes it absolutely necessary.

I should be glad, with your permission, to write a few short papers for your columns on other wants of the town and the best mode of supplying them.

Carlisle, May 26, 1854.

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Mr. Marcy adds, by direction of the President, that the United States, while claiming the full enjoyment of their rights as a neutral power, will observe the strictest neutrality towards cach and all the belligerents.

The Thirty-Second State.—A bill has been introduced into Congress, providing for the adminssion of Oregon into the Union, as a State; and the Legislature of Oregon are taking the preliminary steps for calling a convention to form a Constitution. In the year 1850, Oregon will probably be the thirty-second State of the Union. Its population already exceeds forty AWOUL DISTRUCTION OF LIFE-TWENTY-THREE

HARD. WORE TO GET A JURY .- The second trial of Montague, for murder, was commenced at Petershurg, Va., on Thursday. The whol-vehire was exhausted without obtaining a single juror, all having exressed an opinion.