is clear, cold and bracing, and those who have me and money to spend are taking advantage of the snow to "go it while they can." ..

perceive indications of its near approach. Those loves" should be careful to select an approprionly knows what a few days more may do for ate and becoming one. He who takes advan- him. and should be scouted at by every honest and right thinking member of the community.

Female Benevolent Society.

We have not for a long time heard anything of the "Female Benevolent Society of Carlisle," poor of the borough. Has it, like all other charitable and philanthropic institutions which have at different times existed in Carlisle, bedies composing this Society were wont to have collection taken up in aid of the funds of that truly praiseworthy institution, and we have been told that their noble efforts in the cause of homanity were instrumental in alleviating much fart that it has ceased to exist. We should regret this, as we are very certain that during the present hard times, when employment is hard to obtain, and when every necessary of life commands the highest price, a great amount of misery and suffering must exist in our midst. But, in the absence of any organized society, it is very probable that many of the humane ladies of the borough are "doing good by stealth," and are as individuals ministering to the wises as the entry of the votes cast in the longes that have to the vote contest for U. S. Senator.—

Thus far, it is said, Col. Curtain (Gov. Pollok)'s Secretary of State) has received a major, it is very probable that many of the humane ladies of the borough are "doing good by stealth," and are as individuals ministering to the votes cast in the longest that have to the votes cast in the longest that have to the vote context becomes every day more animated and exciting, and the different aspirants for Senatorial honors are industrously engaged in laying their plans and rallying their forces to secure the victory. At the result of the contest open and suffering must exist in our midst.

This institution is attacked by any attempt do influence or, rejudice a jury. The defendant in this case is charged thy supportant for Senatorial honors are industrously engaged in laying their plans and rallying their forces to secure the victory. At the result of the contest appears to be between Johnston. Cameron, Tiffany and Curtain, but as the Know-Nothings work secrecily and in the dark, there is no telling upon whom their choice will specify that the defendant knew that the other of the votes of the votes cast in the longes that have to specify the vote of the vote distress and misery. Of late, however, we have heard nothing of the Society, and we much lent societies can aid for the poor be judiciouswinter is as yet but half over, and perhaps the the Know-Nothing lodges of this State. What most severe part of it is yet to come, and the a state of things is this! But, so it is. benevolent will have abundant work to do.

We hope our lady readers will take this mat ter into consideration, and if the old Society has really ceased to exist, instant efforts should be

The Perry Freeman, in an article on We do not know whether there is any truth in the allegations of the Freeman, but it does appear as though the editor wrote under the

rights and privileges of banking. We at the Executive patronage, and allord pates for same time published the petition itself. Our the hundreds of greedy cormorants who are beginger of the matter, and "doubts whether any such of the matter, and "doubts whether any such petition is in existence, except in our own important patents."

LEGISLATIVE EXPRAYAGANCE.—The present term, at least, their own shippers. Unlike the freedulative barronage, and allord patents who are beging at the seat of Government. Well, we legislature have appointed some half dozen additional officers and clerks, which are nothing more than supernumeraries. Any person faagination," thus intimating that we wrote the petition ourself for the purpose of having a subject to talk about. We care very little about

publishes the petition, and then says: "We have not heretofore deemed this peti-

own imagination.' OPPOSED TO EMPTY TITLES .- The Asso ciate Reformed Presbytorian Church has adopnot hereafter be attached to the names of any of their ministers. Many clergymen of other deof this title, and some upon whom Colleges has a conferred it have refused to receive it.

correspondent of the Pittsburg Union, in alate sion essential to republican liberty, and that letter, thus speaks of "the heads and tails" of the abrogation of religious tests for office was the present Know-Nothing State Administra- constitutional and expressive of the senti-

The heads and tails of the present adminis-The heads and tails of the present administration must be already short of funds, as I have learned from reliable authority that the Secretary of the Commonwealth has already drawn a quarter's salary, besides \$2000 from the School fund. Who complains? They are the people's servants, and under a reform administration have a right, if they please to draw m the came up, on which there was some talk of the tration have a right, if they please, to draw their money in advance.

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DORERS FOR OFFICE.

We learn from Harrisburg that Gov. Pol-We learn from Harrisburg that Gov. Pol-Died of thin shoes, January, 1855.

Exchange paper Look—who, be it remainded the state of the structure of t most bored to death by the thousands of pat-riotic American office seekers who constantly An Apprentice

To learn the Printing business, will be taken back him. In addition to the regular party thick in our repositories of death as fallen hacks who are there to implore his favor, there thick in our repositories of death as fallen hacks who are there to implore his favor, there thick in our repositories of death as fallen hacks who are there to implore his favor, there thick in our repositories of death as fallen hacks who are there to implore his favor, there are, in addition, some sixty or seventy Motho-leaves in autumn.

The practice of wearing thin shoes, and clothing in light garments generally is too common the favor there are the sevent when the favor there is a such insorptions as the above and thick in our repositories of death as fallen hacks who are there to implore his favor, there are the favor there is a such insorption as the above and the favor there is a such insorption as the above are the favor there is a such insorption as the above and the favor there is a such insorption as the above and the favor there is a such insorption as the above and the favor there is a such insorption as the above are the favor there is a such insorption as the above and the favor there is a such insorption as the above and the favor there is a such insorption as the above and the favor there is a such insorption as the above and the favor there is a such insorption as the above and the favor there is a such insorption as the above and the favor there is a such insorption as the above and the favor there is a such insorption as the above and the favor there is a such insorption as the above and the favor there is a such insorption as the above and the favor there is a such insorption as the above and the favor there is a such insorption as the above and the favor there is a such insorption as the favor there is a such insorption as the favor there is a such insorption and the favor there is a such insorption and the favor the favor there is a such insorption and the favor there is a such insorption and patronage for themselves or their friends. The ing in light garments generally is too common Mons Snow.—On Sunday night last we had sift is beyond precedent, and is positively dis-Mone Snow.—On Sunday night last we had street and is posturely disanother fall of snow and the merry sleighs are much annoyed as the Governor. In truth, his hoes undoubtedly set off and display to advanmuch annoyed as the Governor. In truth, his street and is posturely disshoes undoubtedly set off and display to advanmuch annoyed as the Governor. In truth, his situation is rather the worst of the two-for besides being Secretary of the Commonwealth, and of course bored almost to death for his influence in that capacity, he is known to be am-ST. VALENTINES DAY .- Wednesday the 14th | bitious for election to the United States Senate,

sive calculated to wound her feelings or shock is indeed necessary for their health, it has been her modesty, is unworthy the name of man, determined by the Governor, Sceretary, and jockey in humanity,) and exposing its owners their secret advisers, to make no more appointments until after the election of a successor to Senator Foulkrod. This is supposed to be a master-stroke of policy, as it will secure of the "Remaic Benevolent Society of Carlisle." of applicants from Philadelphia for Whisky Inthe active servise in the ranks, of the hundreds and so almost insure the election of a Know-Nothing. Smart men, these, in small matters. come defunct, and have the ladies tired in well But, unless we are very much mistaken, they come defunct, and have the ladies tired in well doing? About this senson of the year, the lasession, which must break their force as a paran annual meeting, a sermon preached, and a ty, and convince them that it requires giant storm" of politics in these latter days.

The great contest for U. S. Senator is nov going on with spirit. Who the successful individual is to be is beyond the comprehension this be so, and we have no doubt of it, they received nearly all the votes of the Philadelphia will in time receive their reward. But in no lodges. Then again ex-Gov. Johnston, Gen. as he, during the recent contest, was the very other way than by the establishment of benevoactive friends, who are working for them like ly bestowed, as the members generally make it Trojons. Thus we see that the people's reprea point to inquire into the condition of the poor, sentatives will have but little to do in the elecwhen, if there was no concert of action, they tion of a U. S. Senator. Their only business would give little attention to the matter. The will be to announce the decision as declared by

AS WE PREDICTED. A few weeks previous to the last election, a our readers will remember, we predicted that or the formation of a new and permanent in the event of our political opponents gaining one. In this, we doubt not, they would re- power, their great zeal for the sale of the public ceive encouragement and support from our works would "fizzle out." We felt saussied citizens generally, and either if not all the clergymen of the borough would be willing to lend attempt to convert the public improvements to a helping hand by presenting their objects and their claims to the attention of the public. We their claims to the attention of the public. We their claims to the attention of the public. The proceeds of the works in the same manner they swindled them during the Ritner dy-Our prediction is about to be verified nasty. Already a bill has been reported in the House to abolish the present Canal Board, and to ap-"Banks and Borers." takes occasion to say point in its stead, a Superintendent of Public some pretty hard things in relation to the manworks, at a salary of \$3,000 per annum, also agement of the Deposit Bank of this place. | an Engineer, a Clerk, and five or six other offiyear. These officers to be appointed by the pear as though the clitter wrote under the influence of some private grief or chagrin.

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Senator Wignary we trust is sound on the bank question. We hope that amongst other nondescripts of the same character, he will expense in conducting the Public Works under the will expense in conducting the Public Works under the will be same character, he will expense in conducting the Public Works under the weak not idle; and the whole weight of the Methodist Church will be thrown for Prof. Tif-Governor, and all the subordinate officers now

In our paper of two weeks since we stated that a petition was in circulation praying the Legislature to dispose of the Public Improvements, and to give to the purchasers the rights and to give to the purchasers the rights and previous of hardens. We at the state of the provements are the provements of Peof. Tolkan of the province of rights and privileges of banking. We at the the Executive patronage, and afford places for

MESSES. BRODHEAD AND COOPER.

In the U. S. Schate on Tuesday of last week our neighbor's "doubts" in regard to the Senator Cooper, of this State, offered resolumatter, but we must say he is not a very tions that the President be requested to caus close reader of the newspapers, if he has not the Secretaries of State and Treasury to com- extra compensation at the close-of the session. and the Lakes, in the war of 1812 so success-noticed their comments on the petition in ques- inunicate to the Senate from their departments. It is so much the fashion for legislative bodies fully, will each receive 160 acres. It seems imclose reader of the newspapers, if he has not the Secretaries of State and Treasury to com-Whig paper, he will find the editor speaks convicts and paupers into the United States considered a mean fellow that will not agree to the men of 1812 upon the same footing with (lovernments have had in sending them here; than in the observance." also, how many volunteer emigrants have ar-"We have not heretofore deemed this peu-tion of sufficient importance to be noticed—not supposing any member of the Legislature would for a moment entertain the idea of vo-ting for such proposition:—but since the in-troduction of the bill to confer on negroes the right to yote, there is no telling what may hap-nen."

also, how many volunteer this labo, that the ap-rived within two years past; also, that the ap-propriate Committee be instructed to inquire what, if any, legislation is required to prevent foreign Governments from transporting con-victs and paupers into the United States; and We hope the Herald is now convinced that also, whether any and what legislation is newe have not been fighting " a monster of our cessary to prevent voluntary immigration hereafter of either of the above classes. On the folon his resolutions. When he had concluded Mr. Brodhead offered as an additional resoluthat the title of D. D. (Doctor of Divinity) shall to "that secret political associations are repugnant to republican institutions, and subversive of the liberties of this people." A sharp war of words ensued between Mr. Cooper and war of words ensued between Mr. Cooper and shall be an adelphia would have a population of 521,058 soils, while by the former fixwould be 578,186; lacen, and no little irritation of feeling was manifested on the part of the former. Mr. Welter offered two resolutions as an amendment and the abrogation of religious tests for effice was constitutional and expressive of the sentiments of the Amorican people. In challenged any Senator to meet him on these issues. After more talk on a mixing, the resolutions were laid aside, and the Army Appropriation bill of the more talk or having, the county of the present and anticipated Indian troubles.

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THIN SHOES AND CORSETS.

critaph, and epitaphs on every gravestone such inscriptions as the above would be as

among American women, and capable, pools of saverogly animatereted upon. A thin pair of shoes undoubtedly set off and display to advantage a protect pool; but is the word of admiration from some senseless coxomb in a crowded balt-room an equivalent for the backing cought and heetic flush—or the frieldy thin of fiealth in the control of the court, should be lightly esteemed by our fair country women as to be carefeesly exchanged for the red harbing its to the notice of the Court, should be lightly esteemed by our fair country women as to be carefeesly exchanged for the red harbing its to the notice of the Court, should be lightly esteemed by our fair country women as to be carefeesly exchanged for the red harbing in the country of the court is to be carefeesly exchanged for the red harbing in the country of the court is a foot thus bondaged, we say, (because its diminutiveness may attract the eye of some focksy in humanity.) and exposing its owners both by the quality and manner of its covering, to cold, cough and consumption, to have such throw, themselves in the suicide's path reflect upon what they are doing.

We say to every one, wear good, strong, thick shoes, and overshoes whenever there is mud, water, snow or ice in the street. New, mind if your feet do look a little larger, ladies: even if they should appear clumy, do not free wisdom will dress to ensure health, and left Pashion and Fashion's fools go to destruction in the ways that they love to travel.

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As the time for the election of United States and the context becomes every and the context becomes every and the street becomes every and the street of the context becomes every and the context becomes ev inst., will be Valentines Day, and already we and that exposes him to a thousand attacks gerof death, blasting the check where it blooms? daily from another quarter. He already wears Is a foot, compressed into the smallest possi who on that day send "ralentines" to their "true the impress of trouble on his brow, and God ble space by kid and more co-a prisoner there tage of the occasion to send to a female a mis- In order to obtain a few days' repose, which is a foot thus bondaged, we say, (because its

Senatorial forum. But, although his chances of taxes. It provides that the County Treasurers at this time appear bright and flattering, we shall give public notice, and attend at the sevdisappointment in the ambitious career of the ceire the taxes levied, for which they shall be umerical power." These we have no doubt line Whigs of the State, but as they are pow- sed unanimously, without amendment. erless in the Legislature, their favor or opposition is neither courted nor feared. The Har-risburg correspondent of the Pittsburgh Union

speaks of the Senatorial contest as follows, ignoring Mr. Cooper's chances altogether: Many of the old foxes here-abouts say that nondescripts of the same character, he will except the one-horse concern on the other side of the Blue mountain in its legitimate sphere. It is believed to have privileges enough already. It is supposed to absorb par funds, like a sponge does water, and puts into circulation paper stuff that is just as much be concluded in the previous to the cleation, about a sale of low par as perhaps can well be bought, thus turning the pennies to advantage.

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These Indian tribes hold about 2000 slaves, with fact explains the unusual proposition to disfranchise all new settlers. It is absurdity wrong. She arose to see what was the matter, limits bride. In about an hour afterward, she like bride. In about an hour

POPULATION OF PENNSYLVANIA .- Accordig to the annual report of the Auditor Generwhat, if any, legislation is required to prevent al, the number of taxable inhabitants in Pennthe population to every taxable, the aggregate number of persons in the State would thus be and 76 in the negative. It is said the Bill will 3 070 298. This, if a correct estimate, shows lowing Thursday, Mr. C. made a long speech That is not too high we are certain. Indeed, taxable would be more nearly correct, which vould give the State a total population of 3,-349,416. By this latter ratio the city of Phil-

TAMPERING WITH JURORS.

This offence, called in law "Embracery," tappears greatly on the increase in this every Court in the Commonwealth should exert all the power with which it is vested for its suppression and punishment. It is | ceded on all sides that our tax laws need retoo common practice for parties having suits pending in our Courts, to obtrude themselves nto the company of men whom they know have that the present Legislature would apply the been summoned as Jurors, and to converse with them upon the merits of their case, thus atscramble for the few offices in the Governor's among American women, and cannot be too tempting to bias their opinions and warp their judgments. This is altogether wrong, and is

Prom. Harrisburg. head and front of the Know-Nothing order in this State, we would not be at all surprised to Representatives, is one by Mr. Ball, of Eric, zens will know with whom they have to deal. see him translated from the sacred desk to the for the more economical and thorough collection know full well that there is many a slip and eral places of election at given times, and reshrewdest and most clear-sighted of our politicians. By the way, we see that the Pitts- levted and paid out and all not paid after a burgh American and Philadelphia News, both certain time, to be collected by constables. leading and influential Whig journals, take

strong ground against the election of Mr. Tif- the 47th section of the General Banking Law strong ground against the election of air. This fany. The American, in speaking of him, says, of 1850. [This action represented Banks and with much truth: "The Rev. gentleman, we believe, is not a native of the State, and but very recently become a citizen of it, and such a respectively.] This tills relative to taxes on a call-trivial control of the define and name that the state of the state actection, whatever may be the merits claimed collateral inheritances, and to define and punfor the party in whose favor it was made, is on a becale of experiment too perilous to a political A bill has been read in the House to repeal party yet in the gristle, whatever may be its the \$300 Exemption Law. The Senato resolution, urging Congress to send out a vessel for are the sentiments of nine-tenths of the old the relief of Dr. Kane's Arctic Expedition, pas-

> THE RELIEF NOTES .- From the Auditor Gen eral's Report, we glean the following facts relative to the 'relief notes;' which still linger in circulation, to the pollution of our otherwise clean' currency;

\$2,243,015 2,195,079

LEGISLATIVE EXTRAVAGANCE.—The present | be done, the farmers must become to some ex-

imposed upon them. These officers beside get only 40 acres, will the receive 120 acres more ting a liberal per diem, have usually received. The sailors, too, who tought upon the Occan extra compensation at the close-of the session. and the Lakes, in the war of 1812 so successserved a few days, and yet received 160 acres.

FRENCH SPOILATION BILL.-This important Bill, so long before Congress, passed a final ylvania is 558,236. Taking the ratio of 5k of reading in the House on Saturday last, by s majority of 34 votes-110 in the affirmative, receive the President's signature.

HEREDITARY MONOMANIA.-Henry Case, o lad 14 or 16 years old, is in confir Haverhill, Mass., for setting fire to the aims house, and also for firing two barns, which acts he acknowledged to have committed, but gave

TAXATION.

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The following article, from the Pittsburgh Weekly Dispatch, contains so much truth with in so small a compass that we feel constraine to transfer it to our own columns. It is con vision, and if any good could be expected tto come out of Nazareth." we would fondly hope pruning knife of reform to them;

Whenever there is a scarcity of money, hard times," in the country, Pennsylvan suffers peculiarly, from her laws imposing the heaviest burthens upon these least able to su

She operates, it is conjectured, like chloroform, that there she shaves a man he fancies himself kissed.

CLEAR THE DECES.—The Clearfield Republikation denounces in strong, energetic terms, and the she shaves a man he fancies himself kissed.

Alexander Caldwell, the representative in the Legislature from that district, for voting with the Whigs and Know-Nothings against the Edward of the Whigs and Know-Nothings against the Edward of the House of Representatives. This is just and proper. "Clear the decks" must be our motto. If men will lie and play the trait
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Our motto. If men will lie demand for the well with every little coming in at volent wil The time for soft words has passed, and the Democracy must depend upon hard blows for success. Pass round the traitors to the party and its organizations.

LIQUOR LAW IN OINO. -The Supreme Court of Olio, on the 20th, decided that the liquor law passed by the last legislature of that State is constitutional. It prohibited the retailing is constitutional. It promitted the retaining of liquor, with the exception of native wines, beer and cider, under the penalty of a fine and imprisonment. Several coffee houses and hotel proprietors who were arrested and found guilty of violating the law some months ago, the sentence of whom was deferred in consequence of their appeal to the Supreme Court, will now be imprisoned twenty days under the law. The public sentiment favors the enforcement of the

public sentiment favors the enforcement of the law, and to break up the existing establishments in the State.

Bentonian.—Col. Benton, on his return to Washington, from his lecturing tour at the North, is reported to have, said:—"I have the Pacific sailroad in my trunk. The solid men of Boston have taken it in hand, sir! "Abbott Lawrence, sir! Abbott Lawrence.—a man of great wealth, sir—a man of great wealth—has authorized me to use his name, sir! Lawrence.

The Lawrence of the widower.

a load, to be improper and irregular, and that grain should be sold by exact weight, ascertained by the patent beam or by scales, leaving nothing to approximate estimates. Furthermore, the resolutions state that unless this be done, the farmers must become to some extent, at least, their own shippers.

All new comers into the territory are to be extent, and the territory are to be extent and the territory ar peopled by five tribes of Indians-the Chero-

rected in Boston, costing \$10,000. Grecough, the sculpter, is at the work, and it is expected that he will have it completed by 1856. It is to be of bronze and eight feet in height. The Whig paper, he will find the editor speaks of the petition in this manner. That paper from foreign countries, and what agency their it. It is a fashion "more honored in the breach the recruits who enlisted to go to Mexico, just the recruits who enlisted to go to Mexico, der his left arm. The entire cost of the statue and bas reliefs will be \$18,000.

The Rev. CHARLES A. MARTIN, having resigned the pastorate of the Third Lutheran Church in New York, has been appointed general agent of the American Tract Society, his field of operation to be the English churches n eastern Pennsylvania.

Prince Demidoff, the richest prince in

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the "pressure of the times," if it could be used as a propelling power, would force a vessel across the Atlantic in twenty-four hours.

Thon Henry K. Oliver, formerly Adju-tant General of Massachusetts, in a written ar-ticle, systains the current opinion that the dis-banding of the Irish companies was contrary to constitution and law.

APPROPRIATE COSTONE.—"Never pull out a gray hair," sad a gentleman to his daughter, "as two generally come to the funeral." "I don't care how many come to the funeral, if they only come dressed in black."

The Cambridge Md., Chronicle states that Mr. Thomas Esgate, a well known and respectable citizen of that county, committed suicide on Sunday morning by cutting his throat. He was labouring under a fit of insanity. His wife had died about two years previous under similar circumstances.

A case of absence of inind, occurred, the last rainy night, when Mr. P. came home. He put his unbrells in bed with his wife, and stood himself up in the corner of the room.

An advocate having lately gained a for a poor young lady, she remarked, "I have nothing to pay you with, sir, but my heart." "Hand it over to the clerk, if you please, I wish o fee for myself," he replied.

A RARE LUXURY.—The gentlemen of Waltham, Mass., are enjoying the luxury of a female barber. She is young, pretty and keen. She operates, it is conjectured, like chloroform, so that when she shaves a man he fancies him-

puts on the wedding ring.

A writer in the Boston Journal thinks that of the three hundred thousand children in this country, who die under ten years of age; at least one hundred thousand might survive but for the effects of saleratus. He relates a story of sickwess in a boarding-house at Williamstown, Mass., caused by eating biscuits, puddings, &c., full of saleratus. Out of fittee, boarders, thirteen were taken sick, and were confined a long time; two of them died, another bardy escaped death, and the others recovered after severe sickwess. Prof. Tatlock and Rev. Mr. Crawford, who ato but little of the food, escaped illness.

The patriotic fund now gathering in

original amount issued. \$2,243,015
Amount of old issue redeemed. 2,195,079
Am'nt of old and reissue incirculation, 498,059
At the close of the fiscal year, there was in the sinking fund \$280,856, applicable to the first their cancellation of relief notes, and during the month of December, that amount was incancelled and destroyed; thus leaving at this time in actual circulation, \$217,203.

Weighing Grain.—The Agricultural Society of New Castle county, Del., has passed resolutions declaring the practice of averaging the quantity of grain by weighing a bag or live in a load, to be improper and irregular, and that the sent in amount was an anomal of great wealth. Sir—a man of great wealth—has authorized me to use his name, sir! Lawrence may have more money than knowledge, sir that no of a vital and permanent reform.

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ore a vertice of "Death from organic disease of the heart."

The Heatth of Mr. Mason.—The New York Tribune of Saturday says, our special correspondent at Paris sends us the following note with regard to the health of the American Embassador in that city:

"The indisposition of Mr. Mason still wears a doubtful aspect. He is partially parlytic but rarely rational. It is possible, from present indications, that he may recover from this attack; but if he should be so fortunate, he will undoubtedly feel an unwillingness longer to burden himself with the cares of office, and will resign and return home the moment. he is sufficiently recovered to perform the journey; A very deep sympathy is manifested in Paris at this unfortunate affliction, more especially as it follows so closely upon the accident to Mr. Mason's son in the United States."

The Grand Jury of New York have

The Grand Jury of New York have found bills of indictment against the five lead-Europe, has offered his large fortune to the Emperor of Russia to carry on the war. His income is about \$200,000 a year. The Czar will no doubt appreciate this patriotic sacrifice.

Medianios in Kansas, Tennirony, Gov. Reeder, of Kansas, writes to a friend in Penn.

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[The tobacco cherter is said to be like a goose in a Dutch oven—always on the spit.

[The little oblid of Mrs. Weaver was scalded to death in Baltimore on Tuesday.

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[The inhabitants of Portsmouth (Va.) are luxuriating on fresh shad.

[Tits true, 'tis pity: and pity,' tis true,' Honeymoon bliss sometimes turns out to be mere moonshine.

[Tit's a mistake to think that children love their parents less who maintain a proper authority over them. On the contrary, they respect them more.

[Tit's affirmed by scientific gentlemen, that the "pressure of the times," if it could be used as a propelling power, would force a vessel Manuerage of Winskey. The enormous details are the supersery of the times," if it could be used as a propelling power, would force a vessel Manuerage of Winskey. The enormous details are the tity towns aloue the first of March, and mechanics of the times," if it could be used as a propelling power, would force a vessel Manuerage of Winskey. The enormous

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BLOOP: WORK IN APPONATION.—The Lynchburg Virginian; of Saturday, states that an affair of A very tragic character occurred a mong the slaves on the plantation of Col. B. P. Walker, in Appomation co., linst Monday night. It appears that a slave from a neighboring plantation desired to marry one of Col. Walker's negro girls, but could not procure the consent of her father. At the time mentioned, he sought out the girl, attacked her with a knife, and slew her. Other slaves interposing, he attacked them also, and inflicted scrious, if not fatal wounds, on two of them. Finally he fatal wounds, on two of them. Finally he turned his knife upon himself, and took his

Markets.

PHILADELPHIA JAR, 31.

FLOUR AND MEAL.—Flour is dull at \$84 a 84 for mixed. Sinall sales for home consumption within the range of \$83 a 9 for good brands, and extra at 93 a 10. Rec. Flour is steady at 63 per barrel and Corn Meal, at \$44.

GRAIN.—Thereis bull ittle demand for Wheat at the per barrel and corn bear at \$4.

Attention Farmers!

A MEETING of Farmers and others interested by the 17th of Fobruary, at the Court Honse, in Carille, at 110 o'clock, A. M. to take measurest of form an Agricultural Society for Cumberland county. All persons friendly to the object are earnestly requested to be present. MANY FARMERS. February 1, 1855.

York, County Academy FEMALE DEPARTMENT. PEMALE DEPARTMENT.

THE Second Session of the scholasic year
in this Institution will commence on the
First of February. There is a full Board of
Feachers, and overy facility offered to pupils for
the acquisition of an accomplished deutation.
For turns and references see circulary,
which may be had on application to the Princinal.

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